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A Christmas message from the Commandant

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During this past year I have visited with countless thousands of Marines and their families "in every clime and place." No Commandant in the 211-year history of our Corps could have been more inspired than I have been by your esprit, dedication, and professionalism. As we pause to reflect upon the special meaning of Christmas, I ask each of you to remember our fallen comrades — the gallant Marines who gave us their tomorrows so that all Americans could have their todays. To those Marines and their precious loved ones who are enduring the hardships of separation during this Holiday Season, Mrs. Kelley joins me in extending a very special prayer of gratitude. For all Marines and their families, our warmest and sincerest best wishes to the few, the proud — my Marines!

P.X. KELLEY
General, U.S. Marine Corps

Less distance to new duty station; Marines can expect fewer moves

Washington, D.C. — If you are nearing the end of a tour in CONUS, including Hawaii, and planning for the next PCS move, chances are you may not be moving or could be reassigned in the same geographical area.

Although this is not a new policy, ALMAR 258-86 advises Marines that PCS moves after completion of a 36-month tour may not be automatic unless an operational necessity or essential requirement warrants a transfer. In some cases, Marines could remain in the same geographical area up to six years, depending on schools, training and reassignments.

The PCS Program (opera-

tional moves) has been reduced by 10 percent, which equates to 1,200 fewer moves in FY-87. The Marine Corps asked for \$204.4 million to fund 12,120 operational moves. After Congressional cuts, \$193.8 million was approved, which will fund 10,908 PCS moves; this means the Marine Corps is authorized to make approximately 1,540 officer and 9,368 enlisted operational PCS moves in FY-87.

By comparison, the Marine Corps made 1,576 officer and 11,014 enlisted PCS moves during FY-86, which was a tight year for PCS funding, according to Manpower officials.

Exceptions to this policy

include accessions, training and rotational or unit deployment PCS moves, in addition to first-term Marines, drill instructors and recruiters.

The changes in domestic PCS moves does not affect the policy on overseas moves and tour lengths. The ALMAR does encourage, however, tour length extensions by enlisted Marines at overseas locations under the overseas tour extension incentives program.

By Gidge Dady
HQMC, PAO



Santa's pre-flight check

Santa takes time-out from his busy schedule to make a pre-flight check in a UH-1N Huey helicopter from HMH-463.

3d Marines hold Family Day

Tomorrow, the 3d Marine Regiment (Rein) will hold their annual Family Day with activities at the Station Theater, the regimental area, Anderson Hall and Platt Field.

Last week, it was reported in the Hawaii Marine that Family Day events would take place both Thursday and Friday. The schedule has changed.

At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Col. K.R. Liston-Wakefield, the commanding officer, will brief family members on the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program at the Station Theater. Following the one-

hour briefing, Marines and their family members are invited to Anderson Hall for lunch.

Following lunch, from 1 until 4:30 p.m., static displays will be set up on Platt Field. Activities will include live entertainment, game booths, visits from both Santa Claus and McGruff the Crime Dog, a bake sale, a field ice cream demonstration, a field Aid Station, camouflage face painting and dog tags for children.

The regimental area will be open to visitors tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Happy Holidays From the Joint Public Affairs Office

The next issue of the Hawaii Marine will be published on Jan. 2, 1987, and should be available for pick-up at the Joint Public Affairs Office by 9 a.m., Jan. 2. The Hawaii Marine will not be published on Dec. 24 to allow the staff to take leave over the holidays. Happy Holidays.



PFC Hugh Trank photo

2/3 Change of Command Post and Relief

Left, Lieutenant Colonel J.L. Reid, (center), the new commanding officer for 2/3, receives the battalion colors from LtCol. G.A. Betta, former CO, during change of command ceremonies at Dewey Square Dec. 12. Betta will be reporting to the Inspector General Staff at HQMC. Reid joins 2/3 from Headquarters, 1st MAB. Top, Sergeant Major L.A. Groah II (r), outgoing sergeant major of 2/3, is congratulated by LtCol. J.A. Betta; commanding officer, 2/3 during post and relief ceremonies, Dec. 10, at Dewey Square. The battalion's new Sergeant Major J.L. Morris (c), comes to 2/3 from Camp LeJeune. Groah will report to MWSS-173 as the squadron's sergeant major.

Sgt. Leah Gonzalez photo

At Camp Smith

Chapel's food bank helps needy families

By SSgt. B.A. Morton-Thompson

The old adage, "nobody gets anything for free" is being proven false by the Camp Smith Chapel.

Since November 1985, the Chapel has been the keeper of a food bank for needy families. "It doesn't matter what rank or branch of service," said RP1 Joanne E. Penny. "As long as there's a need, we will provide the food."

According to Penny, the food bank began after Thanksgiving in 1985 when food was left over from holiday baskets distributed to the needy. It was determined that a food bank/locker would be established and maintained by donations to the chapel.

"The third Sunday of each

month during Protestant and Catholic services, a box is placed in front of the chapel to collect items being donated," Penny said, "but items can be donated any time."

"The food locker really got its largest contribution and healthy beginning from a local Boy Scout Troop," Penny added.

According to RP1 Penny, one of the Scouts was working toward a community pin, so he and his troop collected 19 boxes of canned goods and donated it to the chapel. "This really built up our food locker," she said.

"Now, the food is here for the asking," said Penny. The only criteria for eligibility is a need. Someone being counseled by a chaplain sometimes discloses a financial

need, but the need may also be reported through the Religious Liaison Representative Program.

"If a representative feels someone in his section needs food, all he has to do is call us," Penny said. The chaplain's office will then get in touch with that person to find out exactly what the need is. "All of this," said Penny, "is done in confidence."

Sometimes pride keeps people from asking for, or taking much of anything, said Penny. "I try to find out exactly what they need by asking what the situation is, the number of children in the family and their ages." If enough food is not received the first time, a second visit to the food locker may be necessary.

If it's determined that the need arises because of budget abuse, the food will be distributed on a one-time basis, and the family is referred to Navy Relief for budget counseling. In an emergency, the chapel will provide the food with no budget counseling required.

To replenish the food locker, donations should not include perishables; they are purchased from the commissary. "We can do this because we also have money donated especially for the food locker," said Penny. She added that bake sales have also contributed to the funds.

"If anyone knows of someone in need, they should take their names and give us a call so that we can get a Christmas basket to them before the holidays," said Cmdr. Willard L. James, the camp chaplain. Once the names have been received, Penny calls each family to let them know when to pick up the basket. A needy family may also call the chapel and submit their name.

"The food is here for the asking," she said. "A lot of people sit at home and eat peanut butter because they're afraid to ask. No one needs to know about it except us," she said.



Religious Program Specialist-1 Joanne E. Penny checks the amount of canned goods in the food locker at the Camp H.M. Smith chapel. The food bank, which helps needy families, has been in operation since November 1985.

New Year's Eve party

A New Year's Eve party will be held at the Camp H.M. Smith's SNCO Club, Dec. 31, for members and their guests. Tickets will go on sale Dec. 22 for \$14.50 a person.

The party will begin at 7 p.m., and will include a live

variety band, heavy pupus, and a continental breakfast at 1 a.m., Jan. 1. Door prize drawings will be held throughout the evening, and the grand prize drawing, a trip for two to the big island, will be held at 1:15 a.m.

The club will be closed from 4 p.m., Dec. 24 to 11 a.m., Dec. 26, and on Jan. 1.

Special holiday hours

A Protestant Candlelight Service will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 24, at the Camp Smith Chapel. Catholic mass will be held at 9 p.m., Dec. 24; at 9 a.m., Dec. 25; and at 9 a.m., Jan. 1.



Education program adopted by DoD to prevent HIV infections

The proportion of U.S. acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases that can be attributed to heterosexual relations, while still small, is increasing.

Public health officials are concerned, but they're equally concerned with what they perceive as the public's lack of knowledge and mistaken impressions about the disease.

In a recent 36-page report requested by the White House, Surgeon General C.

Everett Koop called for AIDS education to "start in early elementary school and at home so that children can grow up knowing the behavior to avoid to protect themselves from exposure to the AIDS virus."

Koop said that by 1991, an estimated 270,000 cases of AIDS will have been detected, with 179,000 deaths. So far, 15,000 persons have died from AIDS and an estimated 1.5 million persons are infected with human

immunodeficiency virus — or HIV — the virus that causes AIDS. (Health officials recently changed the virus' designation from HTLV-III to HIV.)

There is no cure or vaccine for AIDS, but it is preventable. Koop said education is the key.

DoD recognizes the importance of AIDS education. The department started evaluating materials for its AIDS education program in 1985, according to Army Maj. Edith Gunnels, who chairs the DoD HIV/AIDS information and education working group.

Since then, DoD has obtained pamphlets and films for the services to use in their AIDS education programs. In addition, the working group is helping the DoD Dependents Schools system develop an AIDS education curriculum.

AIDS education is important not only from a prevention standpoint, according to health officials, but to dispel the hysteria and mistreatment of AIDS patients that result from ignorance.

According to the Surgeon General's report:

AIDS cannot be spread by casual or workplace contact.

It cannot be spread by sharing drinking glasses — although other diseases can be spread that way.

It cannot be spread by a child with AIDS biting another child; there is not enough virus in saliva to cause the disease.

It is not spread by insects, swimming pools or hot tubs.

AIDS is spread through sexual intercourse, through blood transfusions or intravenous injections with needles contaminated with blood from an AIDS patient, and through an infected mother to her fetus or newborn. It also has been spread through artificial insemination and organ transplants from infected donors.

The percentage of AIDS cases in the United States directly attributable to heterosexual relations is now 4 percent — up from 1 percent a few years ago.

In African nations, which have few homosexuals, AIDS is primarily a heterosexual disease. However, public health officials believe this can be partially explained by the fact that doctors in underdeveloped nations often have no choice but to reuse needles for vaccinations. In addition, they say these nations have

a higher incidence of other infections that cause bleeding in contact areas.

Recent improvements in the safety of blood products have greatly reduced the risk factor for hemophiliacs, persons with a disorder making them subject to bleeding.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's recent report on AIDS recommended against mass AIDS screening for the general population but acknowledged its importance to the military.

The military's HIV screening program is necessary to protect individuals who are required to receive vaccines, to protect individuals deployable to areas with minimal medical support and severe local diseases, and to protect the buddy blood donor system that may be required in battle.

According to Dr. John Mazzuchi, health affairs principal director for professional affairs and quality assurance, DoD is reviewing the advisability of AIDS screening for civilian employees, particularly before sending them overseas. The review is part of a previously scheduled look at the HIV policy written in 1985.

Service members who test positive for HIV but show no symptoms are retained. However, they are usually restricted from assignments to ships, deployable units or overseas bases.

Until recently, the services did not discharge an individual simply for testing HIV positive, but they could give him an honorable, involuntary discharge if he confessed to being a homosexual or drug abuser. However, the Fiscal 1987 Defense Authorization Act bars the services from using confessions given during medical evaluations to involuntarily separate a member.

Individuals who show AIDS symptoms are medically discharged but provided with treatment. Between, and even within, the services, the point in the disease progression at which an individual is medically discharged varies.

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

OOOPSSS!!

In last week's Hawaii Marine Courts-Martial Reports, there was error when reporting the court-martial results on SSgt. Richard S. Ignacio, H&S Bn.,

Camp H.M. Smith. He received a Bad Conduct Discharge not a Dishonorable Discharge as the report read . . . We apologize for the oversight.

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Highway death rate cut 50 percent

Highway deaths have been cut in half in the 20 years since congress adopted federal auto safety legislation, according to a study released by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Motor Vehicle Safety and Highway Safety acts in 1966, he commented that the Vietnam conflict had claimed 29 American lives during that year's Labor Day weekend, while the nation's highways had taken 614.

In 1986, more than 53,000 people died on the highways — a rate of 5.72 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles traveled. In 1966, 43,565 peo-

ple died on the highway.

Since the number of drivers and miles traveled has increased, the rate of deaths per million miles traveled has dropped more dramatically than is apparent from numbers alone — 2.47 deaths per million miles in 1985, a 57 percent decline since 1966.

Had the death rate continued at the 1966 level, there would have been more than 100,000 deaths last year.

What are some of the laws and standards that have saved so many lives?

Seat belts, child seating systems and lowered speed limits have played important roles. For example, highway deaths dropped 16 percent

the first year the 55 mile per hour limit was instituted, which the National Research Council estimates now saves 2,000 to 4,000 lives a year.

But there are other factors. Among them:

Highways themselves are safer. Unsafe curves on roads that receive federal funds must be widened and banked, if possible, and substandard guardrails replaced. Crash cushions — such as cans filled with sand — are a common sight on highways and are believed to have saved a lot of lives.

Motorcycle helmet laws have saved lives and reduced the severity of injuries.

Some \$200 million has

been spent on experimental safety vehicles, helping to develop prototype cars that perform better in crashes.

Stricter federal safety standards resulted in numerous design changes, such as padded dashboards, head restraints, windshield defoggers and safety glass which make vehicles safer.

Anti-drunk driving education campaigns and stepped-up enforcement of drunk driving laws — including aggressive efforts throughout the Department of Defense — have reduced alcohol-related accidents.

Low alcohol party provides holiday fun

Plan to have a memorable party this holiday season where everyone remembers the good conversation and good food — not the tragic accident or curbside session with the police that came later.

When sending out invitations, you might suggest a car pool arrangement, in which one person in the group is the designated driver, who agrees to drink only the tasty non-alcoholic drinks you plan to provide.

Present non-alcoholic drinks as attractively as alcoholic drinks. Russian tea, hot apple cider with cinnamon sticks, mock margaritas and "virgin" or "bloodless" (vodkaless) marys are popular non-alcoholic alternatives to ordi-

nary soft drinks. Even plain cranberry juice is festive in a pretty wine glass.

One partygiver mixed cranberry juice with ginger ale and lots of fresh lime slices and placed the mixture in an attractive glass pitcher. Although she provided a bottle of vodka so guests could spike their own drinks, most people drank the cranberry juice concoction plain after one spiked drink.

Set up tasty food next to the beverage area so people are encouraged to nibble as well as drink. Avoid overly salty food, which makes people want to drink more. Have high protein foods available — cheese, meatballs or quiche — which also dampen the urge to overindulge.

If some people do overin-

dulge, a responsible party host should have them spend the night or get a sober friend or cab driver to drive them home.

Here are some recipes for a safe healthy party:

Mock Margaritas

12-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed.
12-oz. can frozen limeade concentrate, thawed.
1 cup powdered sugar
4 egg whites
6 cups crushed ice
1 quart soda
Lime slices
Coarse salt
In a 4-quart nonmetal container, combine lemonade, limeade, powdered sugar, egg whites and crushed ice; mix well. Cover and freeze, stirring occasionally. Remove container from freezer 30

minutes before serving. Spoon 2 cups slush mixture into blender; add 1 cup club soda. Blend until frothy. To serve, rub rim of glass with lime, dip in salt, and fill glass. Garnish with lime slices. 24 servings. — from "Drinks for Driving," Minnesota Prevention Resource Center.

Easy Quiche

1 1/4 cups grated cheese
2 cups milk
1/2 cup flour
4 eggs

1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup chopped vegetables (squash, onion, mushroom, etc.)

Spread grated cheese in bottom of 10" pie plate. Blend remaining ingredients and add to cheese. Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour at 350°. Makes 10 to 12 appetizer size slices. — Montgomery County (Md.) Nutrition Service

Hot Artichoke Dip

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 jar artichoke hearts,

drained and coarsely chopped
Paprika
Mix first three ingredients together; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in small casserole at 350° for 20 minutes or until bubbly. Serve with crackers.

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces
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DoD schools mount anti-drug offensive

As part of President Ronald Reagan's recently announced national crusade against drug abuse, the Department of Defense Dependents School System is taking measures to create a drug-free environment in its schools, Chapman B. Cox, assistant secretary of defense, force management and personnel, said recently.

We have offered to work with the Department of Education, he said, "to develop a model drug-free school program which will be implemented in the DoD School System and that can be used as a model to encourage local school districts around the country in developing their own drug-free school programs."

The DoD Dependents

School System already had drug education and enforcement programs as well, Cox pointed out, but they will be expanded.

A group headed by Barbara Pope, deputy assistant secretary of defense for family support, education, and safety, is now working with the DoD Dependents School System to identify the most effective means of achieving a drug-free environment in the system.

"This can be done best by enhancing the awareness and education of parents, teachers and students," Pope said. Expanded programs in drug education and enforcement are expected to be in effect in this school year, she added.

"The Department of

Defense is able to implement such programs faster than public school systems can," Pope said. "The communities are smaller, drug enforcement personnel are already working closely with the schools, and DoD has the ability to carry out policy immediately." However, no measures can be used that can't be legally used in public schools, she added.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, the DoD Dependents School System has evolved from a few teachers and students in Japan and Germany in 1946 to a system with 270 schools in 20 countries, 9,500 educators and more than 150,000 students.

By Hal Haskins

Winter Holiday Carnival

The "Winter Holiday Carnival," sponsored by Special Services, will be held at Platt Field on Dec. 21, from noon to 6 p.m.

The carnival will include a Craft Fair, by the SNCO Wives Club; booths by the Boy and Girl Scouts, Youth Athletics, and Dive and Teen Clubs. Special Services will have displays on the Marina, Scuba Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center, Auto Hobby Shop, Skeet and Trap Range and Water Safety.

Demonstrations will be featured by Semper Fit, and Dependent Recreation will have basketry, lei making

and jazzercise. Entertainment will include Santa Claus, clowns, puppets, music, the K-Bay Dance Class, snow making machine, storytelling, the Waikiki Acrobatic Club and the Hawaii Electric Company's Glee Club.

Also as part of the carnival will be the Jingle Bell Jog, starting at 3 p.m. Awards for the winners will be held at 4:30.

Snow for Winter Carnival

Santa has promised snow for the Special Services Winter Holiday Carnival, to be held Dec. 21 from noon to 6 p.m. at Platt field.

Actually, Santa's helpers will have a snow machine to

produce the "snow," and children should bring mittens to make snowmen. Other entertainment includes acrobats, free balloons, game booths, prizes, and a dunking booth. There will also be food galore and nonstop entertainment.

Attractions include a holiday craft fair; the "Jingle Bell Jog," at 3 p.m., with prizes awarded to the winners. A special holiday gift from Special Services will be given to a lucky couple — a trip to Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Island, air fare included.

There is still time to put in your entry at Special Services Office, the Multi-Craft Center or Dependent Recreation.



HMM-262 Christmas message

From Okinawa, Japan... the Marines and Sailors from HMM-262 wish their families and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. "Hang in there, we'll be home soon!"

What's cooking

Today	Monday
Lunch Creamed mushrooms, shrimp curry, cantonese spare ribs	Breakfast Roast beef hash, cinnamon French toast
Dinner Apple-glazed corned beef, grilled cheese sandwich	Lunch Baked meat loaf, roast ham
Friday	Dinner Roast turkey, ginger pot roast
Breakfast Baked sausage patties, pancakes	Tuesday
Lunch Hamburger pie, deep-fried cod fillets	Breakfast Baked sausage links, ass't fruit kolaches
Dinner Meat loaf, grilled ham steaks	Lunch Beef stew, buttered noodles, baked langon
Saturday	Dinner Breaded pork chops, tamales, enchiladas
Brunch Grilled minute steak, minced beef	Wednesday
Dinner Steamship round of beef, breaded pork slices	Breakfast Corned beef hash, apple coffee cake
Sunday	Lunch Pepper steak, BBQ diced pork
Brunch Grilled sausage patties, creamed beef	Dinner Breaded veal steaks, chicken Vega
Dinner Grilled steak-to-order, Newport fried	

Family Dental Care

Sickcall: Monday-Friday (except holidays) 4 to 6 p.m.
Care: Monday-Friday (except holidays) 6 to 9 p.m., by appointment only.
Screening exams, preventive dentistry lectures, and fluoride treatments will still be conducted on the second Saturday of each month by appointment. Preschool children will be seen at this time.
All questions concerning dental care will be answered Monday-Friday, except holidays, 2 to 9 p.m. by calling 257-3226/2280.

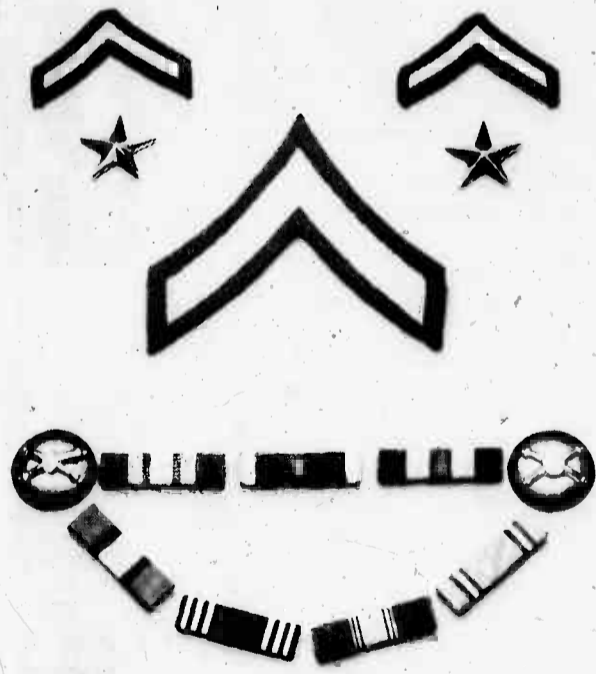
MCAS/1st MAB blood drive

A joint MCAS/1st MAB blood drive will be held on Dec. 22, from 8 to 11 a.m., in the Audiovisual Classroom, building 267. Donors are needed, particularly those with blood type "O" negative.
For information, call HM3 Hernandez at 257-3457.

Holiday Worship schedule

The Christmas and New Year's worship service will be conducted at the Station Chapel as follows:

Catholic Services	Protestant Services
Jesus' Birthday — Children's Christmas Mass	Dec. 24 at 6 p.m.
Caroling and Midnight Mass	Dec. 24 at 11:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Mass	Dec. 25 at 9:30 a.m.
New Year's Eve Mass	Dec. 31 at 6 p.m.
New Year's Day Mass (Holy day of obligation)	Jan. 1 at 9:30 a.m.
Children's Christmas service/caroling	Dec. 21 at 6 p.m.
Candlelight service	Dec. 24 at 8 p.m.



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First TAV-8B Harrier II received



McDonnell Douglas employees and their guests get a hands-on look at the Marine Corps TAV-8B Harrier II during the first public showing at McDonnell Aircraft facilities last month. The airplane is a two-seat trainer version of the AV-8B, a light attack airplane used by the Marine Corps.

St. Louis, Mo., — The first two-seat TAV-8B Harrier II pilot trainer was officially presented to the Marine Corps at McDonnell Douglas last month.

The TAV-8B will be used to teach pilots to fly the AV-8B, a vertical/short takeoff and landing light attack aircraft designed for close air support of ground troops. The Marine Corps plans to purchase 28 McDonnell Douglas TAV-8Bs, and are scheduled to buy 300 single-seat AV-8Bs.

More than 2,000 people attended the aircraft rollout ceremony on Nov. 21, including Marine aviators, guests and McDonnell Douglas employees. Accepting the airplane on behalf of the Marine Corps was Gen. Thomas R. Morgan, Assistant CMC who stressed the flexibility the Harrier gives Marine aviators in their close air support mission of protecting ground troops. "I must say to you that the biggest beneficiary of this platform (aircraft) is the young Marine who carries a rifle," said Morgan.

General Morgan also said that the Harrier program has forged certain things that will be of great benefit to the Corps and the security of the nation for the balance of this century and beyond. "One of

these is giving us a technological edge that has been absolutely essential for the kind of threat we see worldwide," said Gen. Morgan, "and where we, as Marines, expect to fight if we are called upon to do so."

Previously, pilots learning to fly the AV-8B were trained in the TAV-8A built by British Aerospace, the major subcontractor to McDonnell Douglas on the AV-8B. Design improvements of the TAV-8B will give student pilots the chance to learn V/STOL flight in essentially the same aircraft that they will use while flying in the fleet. The first flight of the advanced trainer was made on October 21, and 12 test flights have been made to date.

The new aircraft is a modified version of the AV-8B with a two-cockpit, extended forward fuselage. The forward student cockpit is identical to the cockpit of the AV-8B. Full flight and engine controls and displays are provided to the instructor in a cockpit above and behind the student.

Another major structural difference is the enlarged vertical tail of the new trainer. The tail section, 17 inches taller than the one on the AV-8B, offsets handling

differences brought on by the aerodynamic changes of the longer forward fuselage. The flight control system computers have also been tailored to duplicate the flight characteristics of the single-seater.

Pilot workload has been reduced, and maintenance simplified with a digital engine control system that automatically monitors and adjusts engine speed, temperature and pressure. The TAV-8B is the first version of the AV-8B to be equipped with this system included with the Rolls-Royce Pegasus 11 engine.

A stringent test program lies ahead for the first TAV-8B, which will be tested this winter at Edwards AFB, Calif. before moving on to the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md., for more testing in March.

The Marine Corps will receive their first TAV-8B in June 1987. VMAT-203, the training squadron at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., will become the home for the TAV-8Bs. McDonnell Douglas has delivered 66 AV-8Bs to the Marine Corps, and four Marine squadrons currently fly the AV-8B.

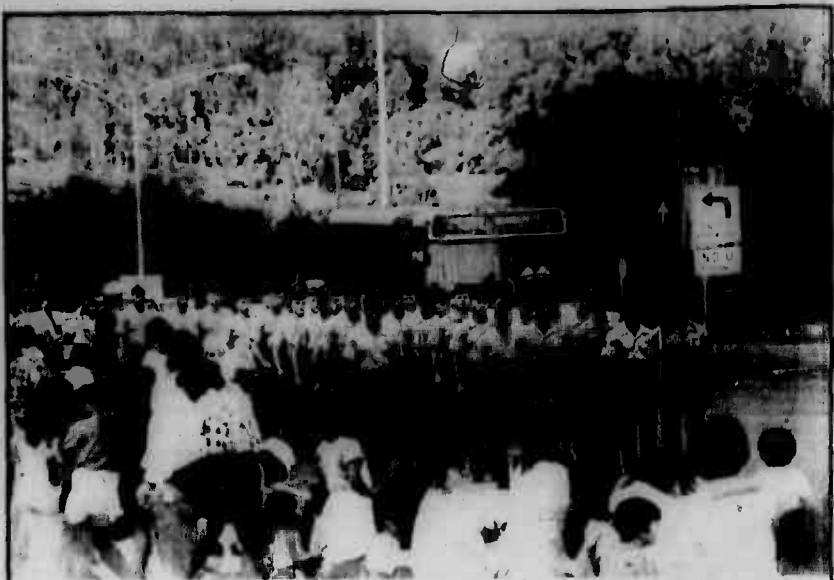


Photo courtesy of Capt. B.M. Barnes

Marines share holiday spirit

Marines from the 1st MAB strutted their marching technique, recently, for local residents during the Kaneohe and Kailua Christmas Parades. A platoon from F/2/3 (top) participated in the Kaneohe parade, Dec. 6, beginning at the Windward Mall and continuing along Kameham-

aha Highway. In the Dec. 13 Kailua parade, a platoon from MWSS-173 (bottom) marched from Kailua Elementary School and continued along Kailua Road. In both parades, FMFPac Band and Air Station Color Guard performed for the spectators.

Sgt. Stephen Frank photo



MCX hours for holidays

The holiday hours of operation for the Marine Corps Exchange activities during Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, and Jan. 1 are:

Activity	Dec. 24 and 31	Dec. 26
Main Store	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Self Service	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Exchange bldg. 301	Closed	Closed
7-day store	8 a.m.-7 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
7-day store		
Manana Complex	8 a.m.-7 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Auto Center	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-6 p.m. (no service)
K-Bay In	7 a.m.-3 p.m.	Closed
Wiki Wiki		
Snack Bar	6 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Ice Cream Parlor		
Flightline	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Snack Bar	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Theater Snack Bar	Closed	6:45 p.m.
Mobile Canteens	7 a.m.-2 p.m.	
Malt Shop	8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Closed
Car Rental	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Car Rental		
Marine Bks	Closed	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Florist	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Closed
Rent-All	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Closed
Video Rental	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Barber Shop		
Main Exchange	8 a.m.-2 p.m.	Closed
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At a glance

New tax law

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made many changes to tax laws that could affect your taxes for 1987.

The new law requires that all Marines complete a new Internal Revenue Service Form W-4 (Employee's Withholding Certificate) by Oct. 1, 1987.

The new Form W-4 is necessary because many common deductions have been repealed and tax rates have

been lowered. Consequently, when the new tax law takes effect on Jan. 1, the number of exemptions currently claimed by Marines may result in incorrect withholding.

If too little is withheld, Marines may face an unexpected tax liability when filing their 1987 tax returns, especially those Marines who have working spouses, itemize deductions, and/or have non-wage income.

In addition, the IRS could impose a \$500 penalty for

underwithholding. If too much is withheld, Marines would be deprived of part of their pay throughout the year.

The new Form W-4 will be sent to Marine commands shortly. The form contains complete instructions for computing the appropriate number of tax exemptions. Once completed, Marines must turn the form into their administration office.

For details see ALMAR 290/86.

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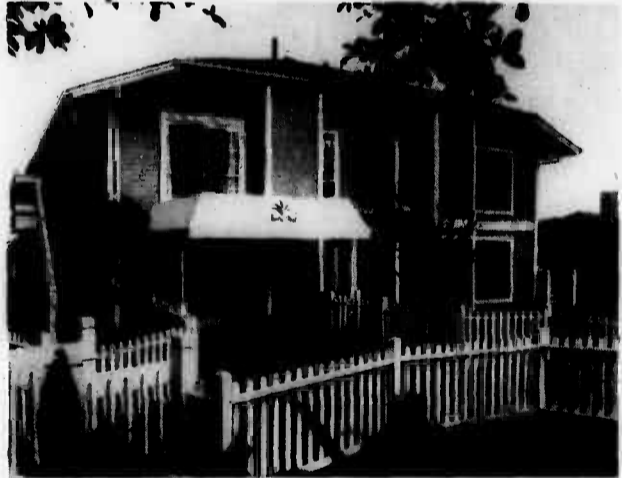
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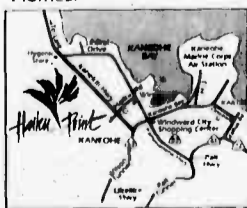
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Voltron recall

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service was notified that Matchbox Toys Ltd., is recalling certain Voltron Lions sold through its exchanges.

The robots, made in Taiwan, may contain paint with lead that exceed levels allowed by law.

The robot affected by the recall is the Voltron III Lion, model number 700302; and Voltron III Mini-Lion, model number 700001. The miniature Voltron Lions are about six inches tall and resemble the deluxe version, but the body parts are not designed to separate.

The defective toys can further be identified by a silver stick-on label which says: C Bandai 1981, SD or CJ, made in Taiwan; or, Bandai, made in Taiwan. Also, "Made in Taiwan" is embossed on the back of the torso.

There have been no reports of injuries associated with these toys, but consumers should be advised to remove the toys from use immediately.

Toys purchased from AAFES-Hawaii may be returned at the Hickam and Schofield Toylands and Ft. Shafter Main Exchange for a full refund. These toys present no health risk to children unless the paint is swallowed.

dizing agents, such as benzoyl peroxide, used in most acne medications, as they will cause spots which cannot be removed without ruining the entire shirt.

Do not use bleach or detergents with bleaching agents. This causes fading and streaking.

Launder using permanent press cycle, or hand wash in either cold or warm water. This helps the garment retain its shape, and minimizes fading.

Tumble-dry using permanent press cycle, drip-dry on a rust proof hanger, or dry on a line out of direct sun rays.

Commissary holiday hours

The Commissary store will be closed on Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1 in observance of the holidays. Store hours on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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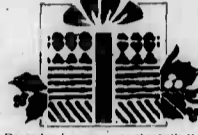
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Early outs

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According to ALMAR 265/86, enlisted Marines and reserve officers whose EAS will occur during these dates, may request an early release from active duty.

To find out more on the early out program, see your unit administrative section and ALMAR 265-86.

SGLI change

Marines who do not have VA Form 29-8286 filed during their current period of service, must complete a new form.

There is no requirement to rework the form upon reenlistment unless a Marine previously declined or elects to reduce his/her SGLI; then, the new form must be completed.

For more information see ALMAR 268/86.

DEERS, TLA, ID card office holiday hours

In observance of the holiday season the DEERS, TLA and ID card office, Bldg. 220, will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1.

The hours of operation for Dec. 24, 31 and Jan. 2, will be 7:30 a.m. until noon. For information, call 257-3409/3432.

Green T-shirt analysis

After analysis and testing by the Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia, the green undershirt meets colorfastness requirements, and is not defective.

Testing revealed that the undershirt faded rapidly and became discolored due to improper laundering. While the test results were pending, Marines were issued credit for discrepant undershirts a practice no longer followed.

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Navy Commissary Hours

The Navy Commissary stores at Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point and Lualualei will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

No Christmas meal surcharge

This year's Christmas evening meal at Pless and Anderson Halls will be available to family members of active duty and reserve military members without a surcharge.

Instead of the usual price of \$5.25, this year's holiday meal will cost \$2.10. The meal will be served from 3-5 p.m. at both mess halls.

'Just Say No' Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist in the Air Station's new "Just Say No" club.

The club directly involves children in drug abuse prevention efforts and serves to resist peer pressure and lead drug free lives; and to actively encourage their friends to do the same.

A national program, supported by First Lady Nancy Reagan, the Air Station's "Just Say No" club will involve young people in community projects and worthwhile activities.

For information on how to enroll your child in the club or to volunteer your time, contact Vicki Steele at 254-2751, or Linda Wittenhagen, 235-3869.

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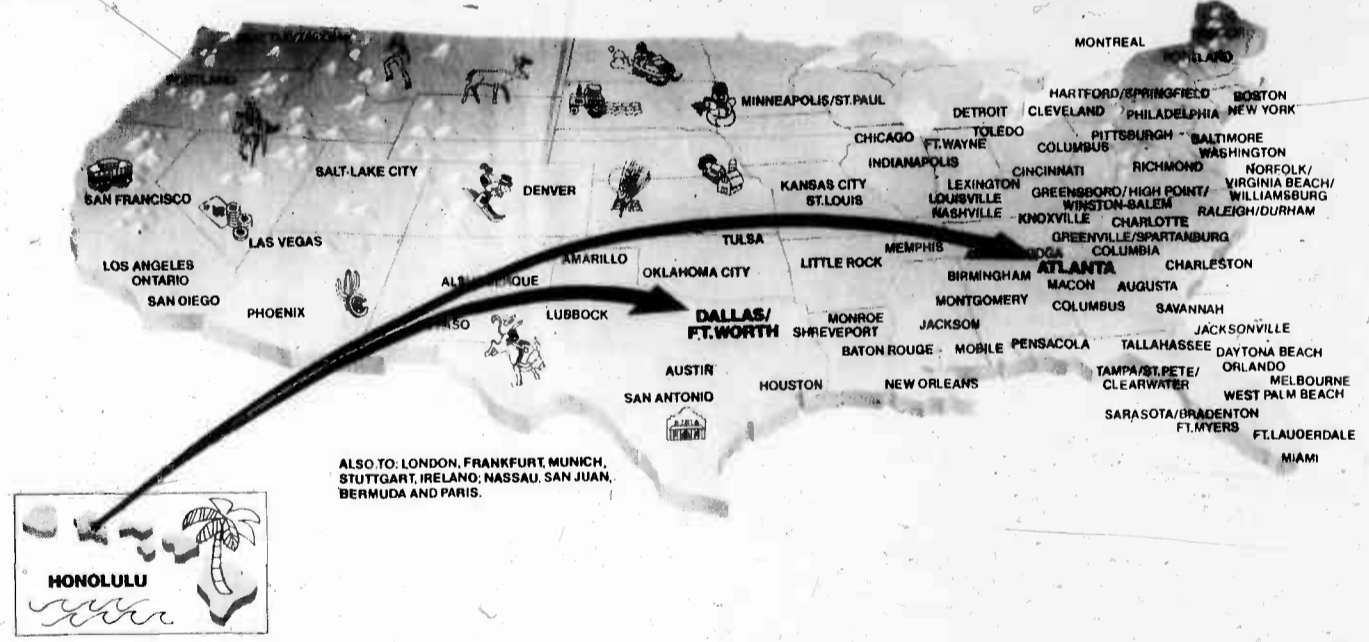
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EDITOR'S NOTE: "Salutes recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes new arrivals to the Marine Corps Air Station, the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii. The information is compiled by the Unit Information Officers and is submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 244. For more information, call 257-3319/2178.

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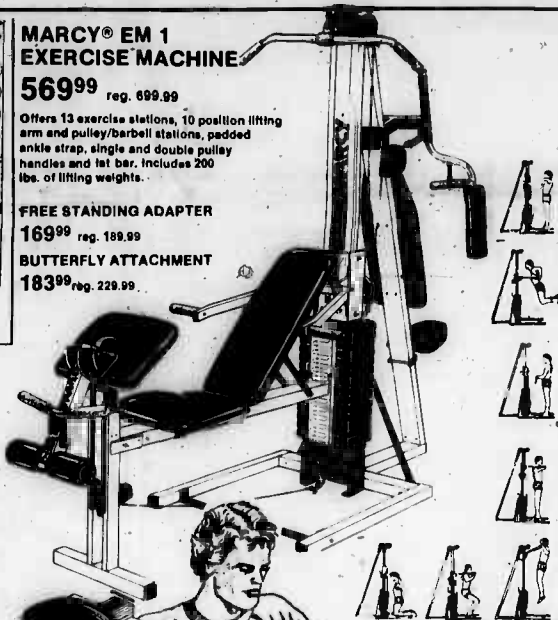
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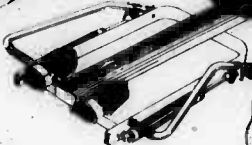
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Pearl Harbor Survivors

Air Station remembers

By SSgt. Virginia Bueno

To most Americans, Dec. 7, 1941, will be remembered as the day Pearl Harbor was attacked.

It was on that Sunday morning that a Japanese carrier force led a surprise assault on U.S. forces stationed on Oahu. In addition to Pearl Harbor, other installations hit were NAS, Kaneohe Bay (now Marine Corps Air Station), Wheeler Air Force Base, Schofield Barracks, Marine Barracks, Ford Island, and Hickam Air Force Base.

Total losses included 2,280 killed and 1,109 wounded; 188 planes destroyed, and 19 ships sunk. According to the history books, the swift and deliberate attack on Pearl Harbor left the United States numb with pain and sorrow. Island residents and mar-

landers gathered at various places on Hawaii recently to remember Dec. 7, 1942, in their own special way.

On Dec. 4, 130 members of the Kaneohe Klippers, a group formed by sailors and a few Marines who were on the Air Station during the attack, held their quintennial observance at the Kaneohe Klippers Memorial here.

After the observance, the Klippers toured the Air Station, and viewed an aircraft static display at Hangar 101.

At the USS Arizona, the final resting place for 1,107 sailors and Marines killed when their battleship was sunk by the Japanese, the U.S. Navy conducted a memorial service on Dec. 7, which included prayers, wreath presentations, and a 21-gun salute by a detail from

Marine Barracks, Hawaii. Pilots from the Hawaii National Guard flew a missing man formation over the Arizona.

In the same ceremony, a Navy-Marine Corps color guard raised the U.S. flag on the mast of the Arizona, which is the only Navy ship not in service still allowed to fly the U.S. flag by special permission of the Secretary of the Navy.

In Honolulu, members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association held a parade on Dec. 6, to pay tribute to survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack, and also to honor the men who lost their lives on Dec. 7, 1941. Taking part in the parade was a platoon from BSSG-1, a joint service color guard, and actor Ernest Borgnine, grand marshal.



A member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Color Guard.



F-4s from VMFA-232 fly the "missing man" formation at the U.S. National Cemetery, Punchbowl.



A platoon from BSSG-1 march in the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Parade, Dec. 6.



A detail from Marine Barracks Hawaii provided a 21-gun salute at the Punchbowl and Arizona Memorial.

3d Marine Regiment

From the 'Banana Wars' to the present

The 3d Marine Regiment will celebrate its anniversary on Dec. 20. It first came into existence during the period of international unrest in the early 20th century.

As part of the 2nd Provisional Brigade, a 3d Regiment was formed on Dec. 20, 1916, when Marine detachments from various ships in the Atlantic Fleet were consolidated at Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic for service there.

In the early days of the Regiment, its Marines also saw duty in Mexico. But the continuing conflict in the Dominican Republic, which was later referred to as the "Banana Wars," helped mold much of the Corps' future doctrine on guerrilla warfare.

Between the two World Wars, the Regiment was reverted to a reserve unit, based in San Francisco, until its disbandment in 1937.

The 3d Marines were reactivated in June 1942 in North Carolina as part of the military build-up for World War II. That year, the Regiment was ordered to American Samoa to serve with the Defense Force, Samoan Group.

The Regiment used its time wisely in Samoa, concentrating its efforts on what was at that time, the most extensive jungle warfare training ever

conducted by the Marine Corps. This training was instrumental in future victories on Bougainville and Guam.

Four members of the 3d Marines would receive the Medal of Honor for their actions during this period.

After World War II, the Regiment was ordered to China to battle the occupying Japanese Forces and to assist the Nationalist government in denying land to the Communists.

Although the 3d Marines did not participate in the United Nations defense of South Korea, they still trained units in Japan and Hawaii for possible deployment to Korea. One of the battalions was the ground unit for the 1st Provisional Air-Ground Task Force there. The 1st Provisional Air-Ground Task Force evolved into the 1st MAB.

Always ready, the 3d Marines were later ordered to various spots around the globe. Countries in crisis such as Lebanon, Laos, Indonesia and Cuba had elements of the Regiment rendering assistance.

In March 1964, Co. D, 123 deployed to the Republic of Vietnam as a security force at Danang Air Base. This was the first of some 48 Vietnam campaigns in

which the Regiment participated. Six members of the 3d Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry during this conflict. While in Vietnam, the regiment also operated out of Chu Lai,

Hue/Phu Bai, Khe Sanh, Con Thien, Camp Carroll, Dong Ha, and Quang Tri.

The 3d Marines is now the largest infantry regiment in the Corps because it's the only regiment permanently

reinforced with organized artillery, reconnaissance, combat engineer and amphibious assault elements. One battalion is always detached from the Regiment to participate in

the Unit Deployment Program in the Western Pacific.

The 3d Marines (Rein) is the ground combat element of the finest Air-Ground team in the Marine Corps — the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade.

SOMS' crew rescues civilians

By Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron recently put their skills to use when they rescued three civilians whose boat was overturned in Kaneohe Bay, Dec. 10.

The crew, flying an HH-46 during regular training, was on their way home from an early evening flight when the copilot, Capt. Vince Bousa noticed something unusual in the bay.

"That something turned out to be three survivors and an overturned boat," said Capt. Leo Donnelly, the pilot. "We immediately prepared the crew to deploy our swimmer."

The swimmer, LCpl. William Beehler, and crewchief Cpl. Timothy Neely worked

with the pilots to hoist two of the survivors in the same area. The pilots then maneuvered their aircraft to pull the third survivor in.

Since none of the rescued were injured, Donnelly said, the crew brought them here, and arranged for transportation to their home.

The boat was brought in by Waterfront Operations here the next day. "Since the rescue took place at sunset, we decided it best to wait until daylight to bring it in," said Donnelly.

The crew's performance was nothing less than professional. Said Donnelly, "Everyone pulled their own weight to work together. The rescue was completed just as we had always practiced, and couldn't have gone better."



The SOMS flight crew who rescued three civilians from Kaneohe Bay are from left: Capt. Leo Donnelly, LCpl. William Beehler, Capt. Vince Bousa, and Cpl. Timothy Neely.

Station family builds 'Christmas Town'

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

Welcome to Christmas Town — the one that Ronnie, Connie and Misty Madore built.

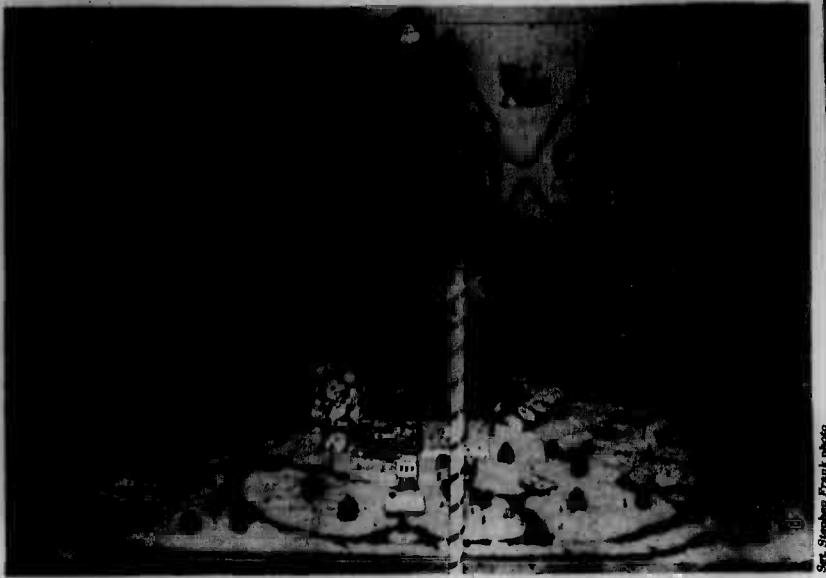
The whole town is covered by cottony "snow" and the center of the town is dominated by a huge Christmas tree. It looks like a great place to visit, but you have to be careful entering town across the railroad tracks because the train whistles through every half minute or so. It's not that the train is particularly fast, it's just that it only has to travel about 32 feet around the town.

The town is a display set up in the dining room of GySgt. Ronnie Madore's quarters in

Station Housing. Madore is with H&S Co., 1st MAB. The display, which measures 8 feet by 8 feet, is an annual project that takes two weeks to set up, according to Connie, the gunny's wife and "first lady" of Christmas Town.

The Madores, along with their 11-year-old daughter, Misty, have been building the display for several years, but Connie says the hard work is worth it. "At night, there's a line of people waiting to get into the house to see this," she added.

The Madore's invite visitors to see their Christmas Town, Monday thru Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., at 1944B Parks Ave., Station Housing.



Connie Madore (l), and her daughter Misty, make some minor adjustments to the outskirts of Christmas Town in the dining room of their house.

Tips to teach children telephone use

Children love the telephone. Most begin to use it at an early age. But how many parents take the time to train them in the proper use of this basic communication tool?

With more two-career families, and more youngsters at home alone after school, how a child handles the telephone should not be left to chance.

It makes good sense to begin instructing a child before mistakes are made and bad habits entrenched — especially when it comes to emergencies and accurate message-taking.

When your child begins to show interest in using the phone, a simple first step is to purchase a toy phone — or

use an old, real phone. It's a good idea to begin with positive situations, such as a call to a friend or to grandma. If possible, try to get a phone similar to the one you have at home — dial or push button.

• Once dialing has been mastered, it's time to begin teaching two basic emergency numbers — first "0" for operator, and then, if it's available in your area, "911" for the police. Some preschools teach children on how and when to place emergency calls; but you should do it too.

• Wise phone location is important. Often a wall phone in the kitchen and a desk phone in a less-

frequented room prevents toddler telephone abuse.

• Make sure your child memorizes your home phone number, and address, in case he or she is lost at a shopping center or a family outing. Again, game playing is an ideal method of reinforcing your instruction. Call your child and conduct a series of simple conversations that focus on giving and receiving accurate information.

• When your child is at ease with numbers and fully capable of making a phone call, it's time to teach phone etiquette. You should cover the following situations:

What to say when you answer a phone call;

What to say when you place a call;

What to do if you dial a wrong number;

How to take calls for someone who cannot come to the phone; and

What to say if no one else is at home.

• For older children capable of assuming greater responsibility, these additional points should be stressed:

The phone should not be used for pranks or kidding around;

Phone calls cost money and calls should not be made without a purpose; and

When taking a message, it's important to write down

who called and to make certain the message is delivered. Creating a place in the home for all messages is a good idea.

• Unfortunately, obscene, threatening or harassing calls are a fact of modern life and could upset a child. If that happens, tell your child to stay calm, hang up immediately, and tell you about the call.

If those calls persist, consult the front of your phone book for specific suggestions for handling such calls. If you are faced with a serious problem, call the phone company's toll-free Annoyance Call Bureau — (1) 800-522-1122 — or consult your phone

company's business office for further assistance.

• It's a good idea to underscore the phone's purpose in helping your child stay in touch. The best way to do this is to post next to the phone an easily visible list of key phone numbers. It both reassures children and encourages their sense of mastery and independence.

• Finally, as you teach your children the right way to handle this important communications tool, it's always worthwhile to reward good habits each time they are learned. Praise can go a long way.

by Robert J. Raquilli
AT&T Consumer Marketing

Computer systems change life styles

Half an hour before you leave the beach, you dial a special code on your pocket phone, activating your air conditioner so your home is cool and comfortable when you arrive.

With its own synthesized voice, a computer asks a surgical team questions about a proposed transplant recipient. Then, it rapidly searches donor records and reports on organ availability.

At 10:30 a.m., you sit down at your computer with a cup of coffee and begin work. You stop for lunch at one o'clock and resume work at your leisure later that day. Electronically linked to your office, you have to commute to work only about five days a month.

Innovations like these — part of our Information Age — are moving quickly from the drawing board to where we live, work, learn and play. Here is a list of new developments in communications and information technology that already are — or will soon be — improving the quality of our lives:

The Information Center

"In 15 minutes, turn off the burglar alarm, turn off the front lights and start making the coffee — I'm on my way home." Your telephone can be used for a lot more than just calling friends and family; it's becoming an easy-to-use electronic control center, right in your own home.

Soon you'll be able to control your lights, television, heating, air conditioning, home security systems — even your coffee maker — through your phone.

Public Database

You're doing a term paper on the history of laser technology. Using a telephone-computer link, you dial up the Library of Congress and ask for all current information on the subject.

Scanning the titles of 75 books and articles, you select half a dozen to read in full and call them up on

your screen. Computerized databases give subscribers — lawyers, farmers and others — a combined library, newspaper and classroom at their fingertips.

Electronic Mail

You don't even need a stamp. You sit down at your computer, which is hooked up to your telephone through a "modem," push one of the keys, and up come a few messages.

You read through the ones requiring an immediate response, including one that reads: "Can you make volleyball practice next Tuesday? Signed, Joe." You respond: "You bet." Electronic mail lets your fingers do the talking — instantly — across town or around the world, and gives you access to your messages whenever you are ready to read them.

Voice Synthesis

A new generation of vending machines is talking to customers while dispensing soft drinks and cigarettes; and people are now able to have "conversations" with computers.

In an operating room during surgery, a computer repeats aloud a doctor's comments about a patient's vital signs. Then it displays them on a screen for double-checking.

Telecommuting

Ever wish you could be transported instantly to your office — no traffic jams, no rush hour crunch? More and more companies are starting "telecommute" programs, where employees link their home computer terminals to the workplace via telephone lines.

By staying at home, you can work wherever you wish in an environment you control, setting your own hours and pace. Telecommuting also saves time and money by eliminating the costs of commuting. Studies have shown that telecommuters generally complete their tasks 26 percent faster than

their office worker counterparts.

Electronic Filing

Through laser technology, enormous amounts of data — from vacation photos and family histories, to tax records — can now be preserved on one 14-inch optical disc.

The same technology that is giving business a way to store and retrieve information quickly, and save storage space in the process, is coming to the home. And the discs won't warp, scratch or wear out!

Future Television

Soon it will be possible in

the U.S. to view two television programs simultaneously on a split screen or in two different languages.

The TV screen may eventually be replaced altogether by the hologram, a three-dimensional image developed from laser beams. Imagine a living room corner transformed into a rain forest, or a den wall suddenly becoming a glistening tropical beach!

Videotex

"So we can fly to Los Angeles on the 19th, go on to Mexico City, and then take the cruise home on the 30th? Send us the tickets and hotel reservations."

Videotex lets you make faster and more informed decisions, using a computer keypad and your own television set. It provides two-way communications from your home or business to an information source.

An automobile service center, for example, can simultaneously check parts availability, order the needed part, and notify its accounting department. That will save you time, expense and frustration — especially when it's your car that needs the part.

Voice Dialing

You'll soon be able to place a call from your car

phone — simply by sending the sound of your own voice. When you speak a certain name or word, a cellular unit searches its "voice print" file (similar to fingerprint records) and dials the appropriate phone number.

You can store up to 20 telephone numbers for voice dialing, based on your pronunciations. A microphone the size of a coat button allows you to hang up the receiver and still hold a conversation.

What does all this new technology buy us? Simply stated, it gives us more control over our lives. In a way, these devices allow us to be in more than one place at the same time.



'Don't let this be you ...'

During this holiday season, don't let this be your automobile. Be more aware of traffic safety, wear your seatbelt, and if you DRINK DON'T DRIVE. The owner of this vehicle "only had" three beers, and it wasn't even his car. If you have a Christmas party,

don't let your guest drive if they've had "a little too much;" do them a big favor ... put them up for the night, or drive them home. Have a happy and safe holiday!!

Sports Shorts

MADD Dash 3-miler

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Honolulu, are sponsoring the MADD Dash, a three-mile run beginning and ending at the State Capitol starting at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 28.

The run is designed to offer a few "experiences" along the route to show that drunk driving is not a game to play. Award categories include the first three male and female runners, a special "On Time" award, and several costume categories. Prizes include roundtrip tickets to the neighbor islands and the mainland.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 20. Fee is \$10 per person and includes a T-shirt. A late-entry fee of \$12 per person will be accepted until noon, Dec. 26. Late entries will not be guaranteed a T-shirt. Teams are encouraged to participate, and the team with the most members running will be recognized. Entry forms are available at the station gym.

For more information, call 537-1217 or 533-3515.

swim, will be held at 7 a.m., on January 11, at Ala Moana Park. There will be individual, team and military divisions. Entry fee \$12, and \$8 without race T-shirt.

For more information call Don Mueller at 526-1134.

Volcano Marathon and Rim Runs

The 1987 Kilauea Volcano Wilderness Marathon and Rim Runs, now in their fifth year, are set for Jan. 31, on the Big Island.

The races, which include a marathon, a 10-mile circuit of Kilauea Crater, and a 5.5-mile run that dips down into Kilauea Iki Crater.

The Volcano Marathon and Rim Runs is limited to 1100 participants for the three runs. Called "one of the most unique footraces ever," the marathon is limited to 200 entries.

The entry fee, which includes a finishers shirt, is \$15. For more information, call (808) 967-7511 or write to Kilauea Volcano Wilderness Marathon and Rim Runs, P.O. Box 106, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, HI 96718.

Military runners can get accommodations at Kilauea Military Camp in the National Park. Reservations may be made by calling (808) 967-7315 or 543-2626, (the direct military reservations number).

Water Sport Champions

Harry Sprague, Special Services Marina sailing instructor, was the HYRA "J-24" Sail Boats Top Seasons points winner; "Lightning" Seasons points winner of Kaneohe Yacht Club; and Overall Kaneohe Yacht Club champion.

Glenn Sambor, Special Services Marina manager, took third place in Class "A" water skiing at the "JAAPER Cup Tournament" held at Keehi Lagoon on Dec. 6 and 7. Lance Corporal Gary Lee, Special Services Marina attendant, took first place in Class "B," water skiing, at the "JAAPER Cup Ski."

Biathlon

Entries for the 15th Annual Magic Island Biathlon are now available at running stores and public swimming pools on Oahu.

The biathlon, consisting of a 2.5 mile run and 800-meter

Women's sports outlined in Athletics Dept display

By SSgt. Virginia Bueno

Finding women Marines and sailors to participate in intramural sports on the Air Station has long been a problem area according to personnel of the Athletic Office here. As a result, many Armed Forces tournaments on the island have gone on

without women Marine participation.

Jerry Price, Air Station sports director, conducted a Women Marine Sports Awareness briefing in the lobby of the Family Theater, on Dec. 10, to drum-up interest in the many sports activities available for women Marines and sailors.

According to Price, the purpose of the briefing was to encourage service women to take an active interest in the Air Station's intramural sports program; it was also conducted to promote the importance of physical fitness.

"I constantly ask women Marines: 'What are you going

to be doing in the way of physical fitness when you're 40, 50 or 60? Are you going to be active in sports?' The typical answer is 'no.' That's why women need to get in good shape now before they reach the age where it's difficult to do."

Probably the biggest reason women don't participate in sports is because many feel they are not good athletes, Price said. "They don't have to be superior athletes to participate in sports. All they have to have is the desire to train; we'll help them with the rest. Once we get their interest in a particular sport we can concentrate on competitiveness."

Women Marines and sailors interested in participating in sports here can get information by calling one of the following points of contact:

- Bowling, GySgt. M. Alegria - 257-2191; Tennis, racquetball, Cpl. E. Sude - 257-2214; Golf, Sgt. J. Wade - 257-3320; Running, Sgt. S. Fortin - 257-3422; Basketball, Cpl. T. Sayles - 257-3649; and Softball, Cpl. J. Gerkin - 472-8357.

For additional information, call Jerry Price at 257-3550/3622.



Lance Corporal Michelle Kelly, Maintenance Company, BSSG-1, listens as Jerry Price, Air Station sports director, explains the sports activities available for service women here, during a sports awareness briefing in the lobby of the Family Theater, Dec. 10. Corporal Laurie Sayles, MWSS-173, assists with the briefing.

Runner's Forum

by LTCol. Tom Carras
Camp H.M. Smith

What better way to describe the 1986 Honolulu Marathon than to share the comments and feelings of some of the Marines who met the challenge.

First Lieutenant Bill Gresham ran his personal record of 2:49:39. "An exhilarating achievement by knocking 25 minutes off my best time," he said.

Staff Sergeant Shelly Sargeant ran a 4:12 and said "It was great." Master Sergeant Ken Powell, running his first marathon, did a 4:51 he accredited to "a well organized and fun race that kept me motivated right to the finish."

Captain Pat Bristol ran his PR of 3:13 and said, "I can't wait till next year." Sergeant Starlene Fortin, running her first marathon and finishing first among the Marine women, ran a 3:24. "I was happy to finish," she said.

Lieutenant Colonel Tom Hampton ran a PR of 3:19. "I felt better than last year due to the cool weather," he commented. Gunnery Sergeant Tyrone Farley called the marathon a challenge as he ran a PR of 3:14. Staff Sergeant Chris Pagdilao finished in 2:48. "If you could have seen me at 24 miles," Pagdilao said when referring to purchasing a 20-mile ticket for a 26.2 mile race.

Gunnery Sergeant Bill

Chandler, who clocked a 4:30 said, "The hill at 24 miles separated the men from the boys." Staff Sergeant Creswell, running his 28th marathon, hit a 3:06. "It was an outstanding race and a very enjoyable experience," he said.

The overall winner, Ibrahim Hussein, ran a course record of 2:11:43, while the leading woman Carla Beurskens also set a course record of 2:31:01. The first Marine Corps finisher was Sergeant Danny Pinyard, who ran his PR of 2:37:50.

My congratulations to all of you who ran, and I hope you really enjoyed the experience.



Jingle Bell Jog

The "Jingle Bell Jog," sponsored by the Officers and SNCO Wives Clubs, will be held Dec. 21 at Platt Field, starting at 3 p.m.

The fun runs, which are part of the upcoming "Winter Holiday Carnival" sponsored by Special Services, will include the Candy Cane Lane, a half-mile walk/jog; Rudolph's Route, a mile-and-three-quarters jog; and a Gung Ho Ho, a two-and-a-half mile run.

Entry fee is \$3 per person, except for children under 12 years old if they are participating as part of a family

group. Registration will be at the Main Exchange on Dec. 20. Packets can be picked up on race day. For the first 500 runners the entry fee will include a headband and jingle bells.

The fun run will include contests for the Best Costumed Family, a group of 10 or more and individual; Best Performing Family, group and individual; and the Best Seasonal Unit Chant.

Prizes for the best costumes and performances will include gift certificates from \$10 for sporting goods to a \$100 pizza party.

H&MS dumps SOMS for IM golf win

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, team 3, won the intramural golf championship as they defeated SOMS (ATC) in the finals by a point, 6.5 to 5.5.

During the regular season, the first place finishers in each division ended up with a 5-and-1 record, which set the stage for an intense final day of golfing.

Championship round

H&MS-24		SOMS (ATC)	
Means	3	Rogers	0
Darcey	1	Evans	2
Hudson	0	McDonald	3
Franklin	2.5	Edwards	.5
TOTAL	6.5		5.5

Final Season Standings

Division I				Division II				Division III				Division IV				
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Supply Co, BSSG-1	5	1	0	H&MS-24 #3	5	1	0	H&MS-24 #1	4	1	149%	HQS 3rd MAR	4	2	037%	
SOMS (CFR)	4	1	1	Disbursing	4	2	0	H&MS-1	4	2	044%	1st Radio BN #1	3	1	036%	
MACS-2 (RED)	3	2	1	SOMS (ORD)	4	2	0	2d BN, 3d Marines	1	3	013%	1st BN, 12th	2	3	0 24	
H&S Co, 1st MAB	3	3	0	1st Radio BN #2	2	4	0	1st Radio BN #3	0	4	0 6	Marines				
H&MS-24 (PP)	1	5	0	H&S (Players)	2	4	0	MACS-2 (Gold)	1	3	1 23	AAV #2	0	4	112%	
AAV #1	1	5	0	LSC, BSSG-1	1	5	0									



Bob Hudson, H&MS-24 aviation supply NCOIC, prepares for a putt during the recent Station intramural golf tournament.



Bob McDonald, SOMS' Air Traffic Control Officer, studies his putt as opponent Edward Darcy watches.

Special Services

Cloth Crafts

A class on hand- and machine-quilting, applique, embroidery and construction techniques will be given in January. For details call Dependent Rec., at 254-2963, or stop by building 1391.

Children's Hula Classes

Hula instruction will begin in January and will consist of classes given for eight weeks for children 3 1/2 to 5, and 7 to 12 years old.

In addition to the weekly classes, the children will perform recitals and other events. To sign-up your child, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963, or stop by building 1391.

Sailing

Rentals are available at the Air Station Marina starting from \$8 for a half-day on Harpoons, to \$20 for a day aboard the 22-foot Columbia.

If you don't know how to sail, instructors are available for \$45, and you receive certification from the U.S. Yacht Racing Union.

Station Library

The Station Library has the book "The Prince of Tides," by Pat Conroy, author of "The Great Santini." This book is a story of Tom Winge, his twin sister, Savannah, and the dark and violent past of the family into which they were born. The lives of the characters are revealed with depth and power, capturing the vanish-

ing beauty of the South Carolina low-country and its lost way of life.

For more information, call 257-3583.

Ski Boats

The ski course in Kaneohe Bay is one of three slalom courses available for your use at the Air Station Marina.

A qualified staff is available to give you helping hints on how to ski. For those who aren't licensed to operate boats at the Marina, classes are available on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Participants are required to have a copy of the Marina's Ski Boat Rules at least 24 hours before the class. Cost is \$10.

Scuba Locker

The Scuba Locker at the Outdoor Recreational Equipment Center has a complete line of dive gear, regulators, BCDs, tanks and H-slings. For the outdoorsman, tents, sleeping bags, propane stoves, lamps and coolers are available for rental.

Dive classes are offered every two weeks for Open Water, Advanced and Rescue Divers. Cost for these classes is reasonable.

Christmas Caroling

The residential areas of the Air Station will be visited by carolers beginning at 7 p.m., on Dec. 19.

The singers will stop at homes which have their

porch lights or Christmas lights on. Feel free to join the carolers in your favorite Christmas song.

The carolers are directed by Sandy Zuckerman, who also planned this activity.

Boogie Boarding

Boogie boarding has become a popular sport, and you can learn how to do it for just a few dollars. The Outdoor Recreational Equipment Center has all you need, and attendants can show you

the basics. Call 257-2548 for more information.

Child Care

The Kula Okamalii Child Care Center will be open until 2 a.m., on New Year's Eve. To reserve a space for your child, you must go in person to the center, building 579, and put down a two-hour deposit; one child is \$3 and for two it's \$5.40. The deposit is not refundable and will be applied toward the bill.

For more information, call 257-2608.

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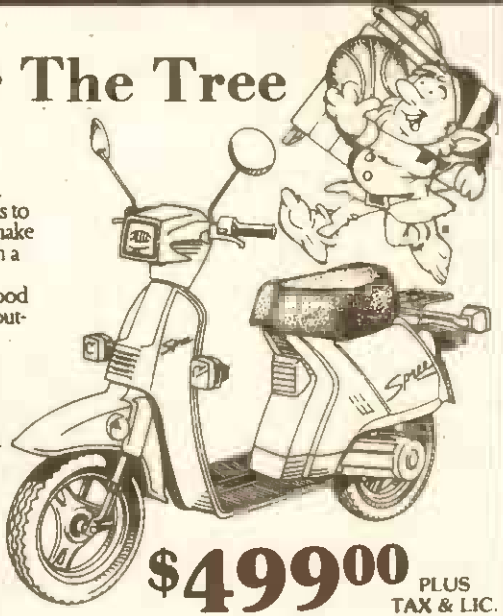
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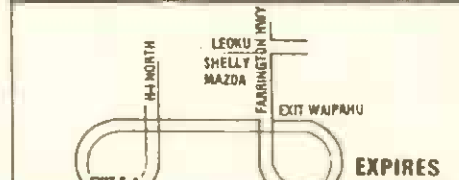
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