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Air Station to switch to Oahu Telephone System

All telephone service aboard the Air Station — and three other military installations on Oahu — will switch from the Defense Administrative Telephone System (DATS) to the state-of-the-art Oahu Telephone System (OTS) on the evening of Nov. 5.

The OTS is designed to link Oahu military installations together in a single telecommunications network using digital switching and fiber optic technology. The network is specifically designed for military applications such as precedence calling, pre-emption, and access to the world-wide Defense Switched Network (DSN) which is replacing AUTOVON.

The Air Station, NAS Barbers Point, Ford Island and Pearl Harbor are the first military installations that will switch to OTS. All other military installations are scheduled to be switched to OTS by April 1988.

Installed, operated and maintained by the Hawaiian Telephone Company under a \$110 million contract with the Defense Communications Agency, Pacific, OTS will give single-line telephone

users access to various features that were previously unavailable.

State-of-Art System on-line Nov. 5

The basic features of all Air Station OTS telephone are:

- **Consultation/Hold All Calls** — a feature that will let users place a call on hold, call another user, and return to the holding call or allow for a three-way conference.

- **Call Transfer** — a feature that will let users transfer a call anywhere within the OTS network;

- **Direct Inward Dialing** — a feature that lets users receive calls from outside the OTS network without operator assistance.

Other specialized features will also be available on some telephones if they were applied for properly by UTCOs, and were within budgetary constraints.

During October 1986, site surveys were conducted at all

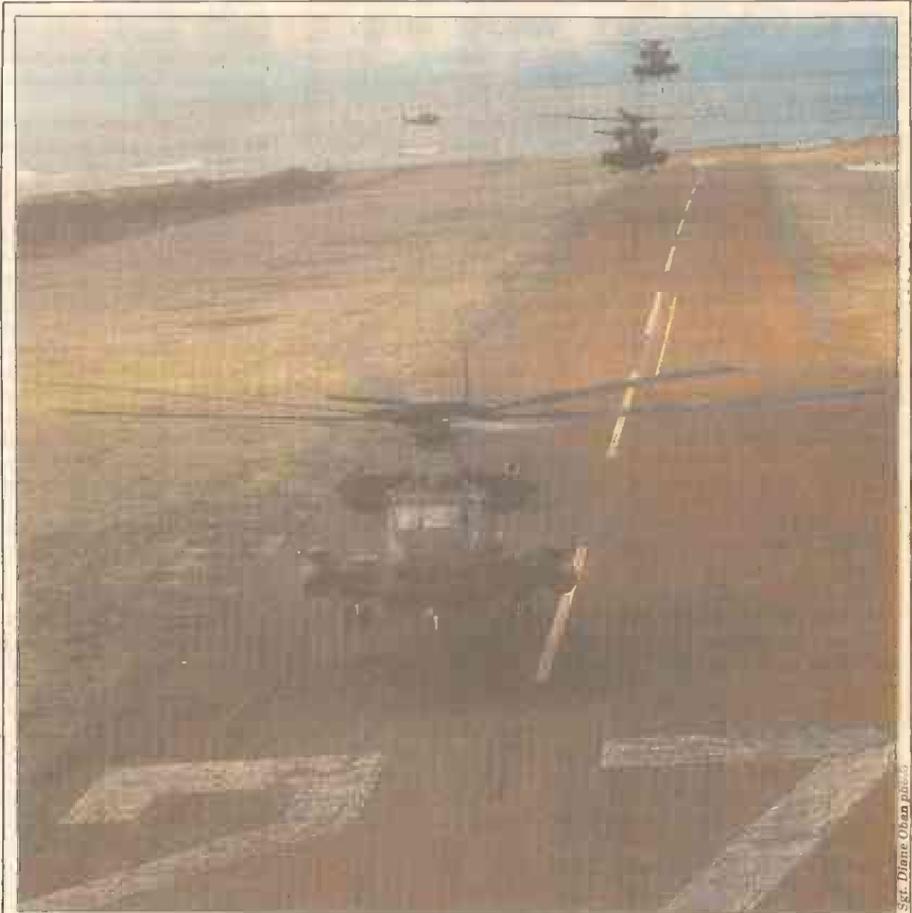
MCAS/1st MAB units by Unit Telephone Control Officers (UTCOS).

This survey procedure allowed these UTCOs an opportunity to validate their unit's telephone needs; the location and types of individual telephone; any custom features that those telephones would need; and which telephone numbers would be listed in the telephone directory.

Air Station and 1st MAB Communications and Electronics officials praised the UTCOs who did the validation survey for the efforts they put forth in completing the validation requirements. In effect, the UTCOs are responsible for the telephone services that will be available to individual units under OTS.

A briefing on the OTS "cut-over" for UTCOs will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 26, in the Station Theater. Background information on OTs, as well as instructions on the installation and operation of the new telephones, will be provided at that time.

For more information on OTS or the Oct. 26 meeting, UTCOs should contact their appropriate CEO.



Smooth Landing

Three CH-53D Sea Stallions from HMH-463 come in for a landing at PMRF Barking Sands, Kauai. The unit recently spent ten days there to sharpen their flying and maintenance skills. For more on HMH-463 see page B-1.

Grenada, 1983

'Urgent Fury' remembered

In the early morning hours of Oct. 25, 1983, U.S. Marines, sailors and soldiers vanded on the island of Grenada to rescue nearly 1,000 Americans caught amidst the violence of a collapsing communist regime.

The invasion, code named Operation "Urgent Fury," involved 6,000 U.S. military personnel and 300 troops from the Caribbean nations of Antigua, Barbados, Cominca, Jamaica, Saint Kitts, Saint Lucia and Saint Vincent.

The United States responded quickly to the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS) urgent, formal request for armed intervention in Grenada.

Greatly concerned by the Cuban and Soviet presence in Grenada, the OECS saw increased violence and a collapsing Grenadian government as a threat to peace and security in the region.

The assault forces consisted of Marines of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, joined a detachment of Navy Seals and two battalions and two brigades from the U.S. Army's 75th Rangers and 82nd Airborne Division, respectively, and a carrier group.

The invading forces simultaneously assaulted the Point Salinas Airfield on the southern end of Grenada, and Pearls Airfield on the northwest coast of the island

nation. Resistance was met in the form of 1,200 men from the Grenadian "People's Revolutionary Army," various armed militia and 600 Cuban nationals.

American forces seized the Grand Anse Campus of the Saint George's University School of Medicine to evacuate 400 American medical students and other foreign nationals.

The heaviest fighting occurred on the evening of Oct. 27 at the Caligny Military Barracks on the southern coast, as artillery and air strikes helped U.S. forces secure the area.

By Nov. 2, the fighting was over and the collective forces, victorious over the PRA, were

able to leave the Caribbean island to let the Grenadian people begin the task of restoring democracy.

The collective forces captured large caches of Soviet style weapons throughout the operation. Proving that this island nation had been turned into what President Reagan called "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy."

To mark the anniversary of this victory, this issue of the Hawaii Marine focuses on Hawaii based Marines who fought there, and the lasting significance of the Grenada action.

CFC tally: Getting close

Hawaii's Combined Federal Campaign ends on Oct. 30, and although close to reaching its goal of more

than 2.6 million dollars, a few thousand dollars are still needed.

Marines here can help CFC

top the 100% mark by contributing to CFC, if they haven't already done so. So far the Marines are lagging behind their goal of \$264,000.

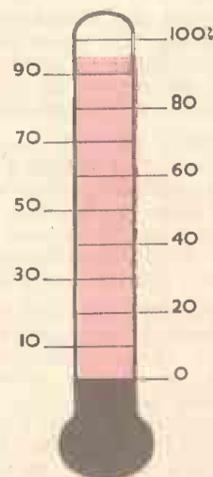
A CFC donation enables Marines and 88,000 military and federal civilian workers here to give to more than 200 eligible health, welfare and service agencies.

Last year alone there were more than 100,000 instances of military and federal employees in Hawaii using CFC agency programs. The Aloha United Way, International/Service Agencies, National Voluntary Health agencies and National Service Agencies, are the federations under which CFC charities are listed.

According to a recent FMFPac message, Major General R.M. Cooke, deputy commanding general FMFPac and this year's CFC vice chairman, Marines will rally together and make this year's drive a success. "I believe our Marines will step forward, as they have on every occasion in the past, and contribute..." said MGen. Cooke.

The following are the latest CFC statistics for Marine organizations as of Oct 19:

1st MAB	93.08
Camp Smith	81.50
MCAS Kaneohe	94.48
1st Radio Bn.	80.28
Marine Barracks, HI	118.89
I&I staff	161.14
FMFPac, HQ	133.62
Total	95.28



COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

News in Brief

Persian Gulf update

U.S. Navy ships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the Persian Gulf Oct. 19. According to an Associated Press report Iran promised "a crushing response," and said the United States had launched a full-scale war.

President Reagan called the attack "a prudent, yet restrained response" to Friday's strike against U.S. flagged tanker off Kuwait.

At 1:30 p.m., four U.S. destroyers moved to within about 6,000 yards of the two platforms, said Fred S. Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

An 85-minute barrage of 5-inch gunfire destroyed the platforms. The Pentagon said no Americans were injured. Tehran reported the attack wounded some Iranian "civilian crewman" but, did not mention any fatalities.

Weinberger said the U.S. ship destroyed the two platforms in retaliation for the attack on the *Sea Isle City*, a U.S. flagged tanker in Kuwait territorial waters Oct. 16.

The attack injured seven crew members and blinded the American captain.

Re-ups 'first come, first serve'

For Marines planning to reenlist in FY88, don't wait until the last minute, because starting next month the HQMC policy will be "first-come, first-serve."

Beginning in November, the Marine Corps will institute a major change in retention of its enlisted Marines by establishing Corps-wide ceilings by Occupational Field (OF) and retention category (first termers, intermediates, and careerists).

The available spaces for OF/category retention in FY88 will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Marines who wish to reenlist after these spaces are filled may have to make a lateral move or be denied further service.

No out-year reenlistment goals for Marines with FY89 Expiration of Active Service (EAS) dates will be assigned during FY88. Marines, whose EAS falls in FY89, will be allowed to reenlist early.

Also no extension goals for FY89 will be assigned during FY88. Career Planners will establish a "not to exceed" goal for extensions that will be monitored by HQMC. Extensions are granted to permit Marines to serve a tour of specific length and are primarily for the benefit of the Marine Corps.

For more information, call the Joint Career Planning Office at 257-3244/2403.

In Memorium

Beirut

October 23, marks four years since the "suicide" bombing of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit's position in Beirut, Lebanon.

Most of the occupants of the four story building that housed the ground companies of the 24th MAU were sleeping when a truck laden with more than 2,000 pounds of explosives drove through several barriers and into the building, claiming the lives of 241 Marines, soldiers and sailors.

So great was the force of the blast that no part of the structure remained. A huge

mass of concrete and steel lay beside the crater left by the explosion — which was reportedly 30 feet deep by 40 feet across.

The effects of the blast jolted the entire nation and virtually every state suffered losses in the bombing. Memorial services were held throughout the country.

When the U.S. peacekeeping mission ended months later, Marines had spent 533 days in Beirut — a nation buried in so much turmoil that no peaceful solution appeared to be on the horizon.

Square it Away!

The following is an excerpt from Air Station Order 1020.4D, Uniform Regulations and Personal Appearance Standards.

Taking leave? Remember, "The service sweater is not authorized for wear with the service uniform while on leave or liberty." (Enc. 3, para. 4 b.)

Media Pool: Born from the ashes of Grenadian invasion

Editor's Note: "The American news media — Friend or Enemy?" Since the Vietnam conflict, this question has been pondered by a wide range of concerned citizens, both military and civilian. As a result of the Vietnam media coverage, many reporters were viewed as biased, inaccurate, and anti-military. The media was seen by many as being at least partially to blame for that war's ultimate outcome. Nevertheless, a good working relationship between the military and the "Fifth Estate" is a crucial requirement in this democracy. This commentary examines the dynamic efforts initiated by the Defense Department to improve military/media relations — efforts born of the 1983 Grenada rescue operation.

By CWO-2 Eric Carlson

The experience of U.S. Marines on Grenada in 1983 are important not only because they were militarily significant, but because the Grenada operation marked the beginning of a new era in the way Marines are expected to deal with members of the civilian news media — and the way the world public is likely to perceive any combat action by U.S. Marines in the future.

On October 19, 1983, less than a week before the Marines landed on Grenada,

a group of journalists from the international news media, including American reporters, arrived at the Grenada airport. They hoped to cover the fast-breaking and important story of Grenada's increasingly bloody internal struggle.

As soon as the plane landed, however, the radical Marxists in power at the airport immediately "deported" the journalists. The journalists were disappointed, of course, but they were not surprised. None of the provisions of a revolutionary communist government includes anything about freedom of the press.

On the other hand, the provisions of the U.S. Constitution and the traditions of American democracy have quite a bit to do with such freedoms. Indeed, whether they would have been willing to articulate it or not, most of the U.S. Marines who landed on Grenada were prepared to fight and die for those freedoms.

So it came as a shock to American journalists when they were barred by the U.S. Government from covering the actions of the U.S. military on Grenada during the first two days of the operation. Once the landing had been announced at the White House and the operation was no longer a secret, the media and others wondered what the U.S. government was still "trying to hide." Was the entire action a sham effort to divert attention away from the recent tragedy in Beirut?

Were American students in Grenada in any legitimate danger? Was there really any significant resistance from armed Cuban troops on Grenada, or was America just there bullying a handful of unarmed Cuban construction workers?

American journalists were unwilling — and because of their traditional role in American society were unable — to accept blindly the official pronouncements of the U.S. Government at face value. As a result, they became the victims of misinformation, rumor and speculation. Because credible, firsthand accounts of the fighting were not forthcoming from anyone other than the government, the media reported what little information they could get from other sources, information which unfortunately included errors and intentional anti-American disinformation.

The level of ignorance in the world public about the gravity of the situation in Grenada was so great that the American government had a hard time convincing even some of its closest allies to support the military action in its early days. Indeed, some of the misinformation about the early stages of the operation persists to this day.

The journalists themselves were predictably indignant, and they protested loudly. Although certain polls, scientific and otherwise, conducted in the U.S. during the operation showed what appeared to be strong public support for keeping the media off the island for the first two days, later polls appeared to contradict this.

The news media's outcry persisted long after the Grenada operation was over. Consequently, in November, 1983, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appointed a panel of experts from the civilian news media and the military to examine the question, "How do we conduct military operations in a manner that safeguards the lives of our military and protects the security of a military operation while keeping the American public informed through the news media?"

The panel was headed by retired Army MajGen. Winant Sidle, and soon became known as the "Sidle Commission." Among the many recommendations the panel made was the formation of a "Department of Defense News Media Pool." By working with the media to organize a small pool of reporters and photographers

to cover the initial stages of an operation, the DoD could conduct its operations as safely as possible while protecting the American public's right to know how their tax dollars were being spent and their fighting men were being employed.

The concept called for a dozen or so civilians representing a variety of national news media to be called up secretly just prior to an operation being conducted. The reporters and photographers would then be transported to a site where they could cover an operation firsthand during the early stages.

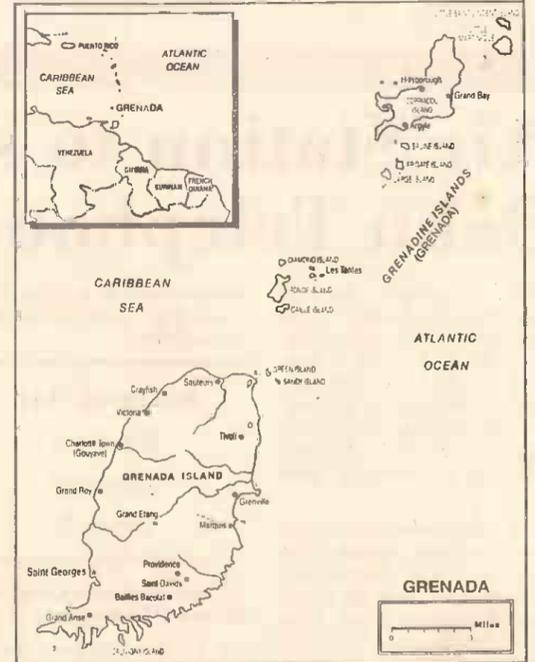
The first test of the DoD Media Pool concept occurred in April 1985 during exercise "Universal Trek" in Honduras. The initial test met with mixed results. However, since then, five additional tests have been conducted with much better results.

In general, this is how the pool operates: Members of the DoD Media Pool depart from Andrews AFB near Washington, D.C. under cover of darkness with little more than their notebooks and mini-cams. Some basic field gear is provided to them by the Pentagon, as well as a general situation briefing.

Once the Pool has arrived in the area of operations, the military units of the scene are expected to assist the Pool members and their Pentagon escorts in a variety of ways.

The assistance combat units must provide to the Pool includes everything from information and regular briefings from high ranking officers, to food, shelter, transportation and environment-unique clothing, such as cold-weather gear. The most difficult support for many units to provide is communications. Because the journalists, and their high-ranking Pentagon sponsors, are very much concerned with news deadlines, the reporters sometimes have to file their stories using military message traffic with an "Immediate" precedence.

The sixth and latest test of the DoD Media Pool was during "Exercise 'Solid Shield'" on the East Coast during May 1987. While the pool covered many aspects of the joint-service exercise, it was the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., which was given primary responsibility for accommodating the Pool. The 6th MAB is a mirror-image of the 1st MAB: it is configured to operate in conjunction with the Maritime Prepositioning Force program.



Some military planners believe that because most MPF operations will be conducted in relatively built-up areas with a port facility, a nearby airfield and a variety of infrastructure items such as roads and telecommunications facilities, the chance of 1st MAB being saddled with accommodating a DoD Media Pool is quite high. For that reason, more realistic training involving the possible introduction of the DoD News Media Pool is being planned for the 1st MAB, as well as for other Marine Air Ground Task Forces throughout the Corps.

Recently, the DoD Media Pool deployed on an actual operation, not just a test. They deployed to the Persian Gulf just as a U.S. warships began escorting re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers through that war-torn region. Navy Capt. Steven C. Taylor, chief of the DoD Public Affairs Plans Office, said in recent report by the American Forces Press Service that the pool was activated partly to discourage hundreds — possibly even thousands — of media representatives from using their own boats or aircraft to cover the operation, creating an added security risk.

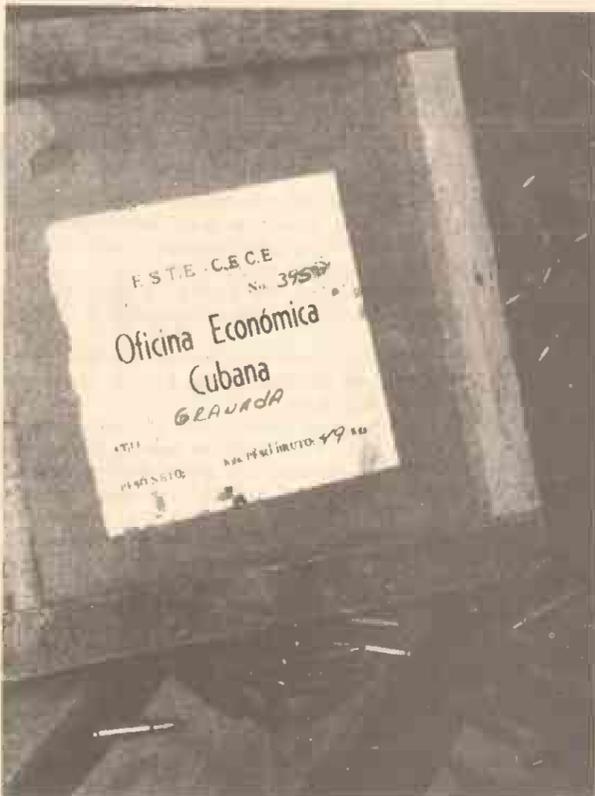
The 10 pool members were stationed aboard USS Kidd and USS Fox, the report said. The media could move freely on the bridge, in the combat information center, even in the captain's quarters. Only the secure communications center was off-limits, but wire service, newspaper and magazine reports were transmitted via naval message to the Pentagon from the ships.

Regarding videotape, the Navy arranged regular pickups of tape and subsequent transmission to Washington, D.C. by satellite uplinks from shore. To date the Media Pool representatives operating with the U.S. Navy in the Gulf have reportedly been complying with all security restrictions.

Has timely and appropriate civilian news media coverage of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf helped convinced our allies to lend more support in the region? Has the free flow of accurate, firsthand information regarding U.S. actions in the Gulf helped gain the support of the American people or allowed our nation's civilian leadership make better-informed decisions? Has it had an effect on our adversaries that has benefited us? Perhaps time will tell.

But in an era of so-called "Low Intensity Conflict," where the perception of what happened is often every bit as important as what actually happened, some military planners are willing to bet the DoD Media Pool will prove to be invaluable. In the "Information Age," the planners believe appropriate and timely civilian news media coverage of any military action could mean the difference between perceived success or failure on the battlefield.

The promise of today's close cooperation between the military and the civilian news media is a far cry from the post-Vietnam attitudes that were exhibited during the Grenada operation. In the post-Grenada era, things will likely be very different.



This box, labeled "Cuban Economic Office," contains Soviet 7.62mm small arms ammunition.

Family Service Center volunteer seeks employment for others

By Sgt. Stephane Castonguay

Many wives of Marines and sailors assigned here have spent countless hours looking for a job to help supplement their family incomes.

A wife of a Marine officer here has also spent many hours looking for a job, but not for her — for other Marine and Navy spouses.

Kathy Marshall, wife of 1stLt. Larry Marshall, a signal intelligence officer with 1st Radio Bn., has been the Volunteer Coordinator for the Employment Resources Center (ERC) for two years.

The ERC finds and helps prepare military spouses for work in the Hawaiian job market. "When someone comes to us for help, we isolate their interests and job skills," said Marshall. "Then, we refer them to potential employers through a computer print-out of job listings."

Kathy, the daughter of a Pennsylvania steel worker, enjoys working as a volunteer. "I have two young girls who keep me very busy, but being a volunteer also adds a lot of purpose to my life," she said. "It also helps fill some emptiness I have when my husband is away on exercises."

Kathy enjoys meeting people too, and has helped many prepare for better paying jobs by sending them to career development workshops.

"A lot of people come here, and I want to help as many as possible. Some of them, however, have a better chance of finding a job by learning some basic business skills," said Marshall. "Therefore, we offer workshops on resume writing, interview techniques and job search strategies. We even offer career-related seminars, such as, dressing for success."

The compensation Kathy says she has received from

her job has come from the success of those who have sought ERC's services.

"Not too long ago, a military spouse came to us looking for a job as an executive secretary for a lawyer," said Marshall. "We gave her sev-

eral sources. When I arrived at work the following week, there was a big red balloon at the office, with a note from that spouse which said 'I got a job'. It's those moments that have made being a volunteer very satisfying."



Kathy Marshall, Volunteer Coordinator for the Employment Resources Center, spends much of her volunteer time setting up employment referral appointments with the spouses of sailors and Marines stationed here.

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Senior crew chief gives 'bird's-eye view' of Grenada invasion

By Sgt. **Stephane Castonguay**

Helicopters could be heard rumbling in the air toward shore — so could the "ra-ta-ta-tat" of Cuban machinegun fire. In response to that fire came the loud bursts of TOW missiles finding their targets.

Such were the sounds of operation "Urgent Fury" on the island of Grenada on Oct. 25, 1983.

The 22nd MAU, enroute to Beirut, was diverted from its course and given orders to invade the tiny Caribbean nation of Grenada amid political turmoil, threats to American students there, and conclusive proof that the USSR and Cuba were deeply involved on the island.

Master Sergeant George Curtis, MAG-24 personnel

chief, was the senior crew chief assigned to HMM-261, of the 22nd MAU.

"We were on our way to Beirut, and suddenly we were told we would be invading Grenada in 12 hours," said Curtis.

Curtis, a veteran of three tours of duty in Vietnam, did not find a sudden change of plans very unusual.

"We've always trained to be prepared to fight at short notice," he said. "However, during the Vietnam era, boot camp and infantry training was specifically preparing Marines for Vietnam. For the Grenada operation, though, there was apprehension for the unknown. We really weren't sure of enemy strength and the type of resistance we would encounter."

According to MSgt. Curtis,

HMM-261's mission in operation "Urgent Fury" was to secure Salinas airfield on the southern portion of Grenada, and insert Marines to help evacuate some 1,000 medical students off Grenada.

A native of Norwood, Mass., Curtis enlisted in February 1966, and the following year was sent to Vietnam. There, he flew on 1,100 combat missions and served a stint as an advisor to the South Vietnamese Marines.

Curtis doesn't speak freely about his combat experience; however, when he begins describing the Marine Corps' combat readiness and leadership training, his description turns into a sermon delivered with emphatic passion.

"During a large part of 'Urgent Fury' I flew in the command and control helicopter, and I saw our young



Master Sergeant George Curtis stands next to a Soviet 12.7mm anti-aircraft machine gun captured by U.S. Forces invading Grenada.

Marines making brave decisions under a very tense situation," he said. "Mortar fire was being walked up the beach toward one helicopter. That helicopter crew insisted in remaining in a hostile situation until it had on-loaded as many students as possible.

"I'm positive that it's the leadership training that's taught in the Marine Corps that gave those Marines the skills necessary to react in combat."

The crews of HMM-261 ultimately rescued approximately 231 medical students and their families from the tumultuous area.

"We were very excited to get all the civilians off the beach without any casualties," said Curtis. "But, our job didn't end there. We had to go back, and again face enemy fire to transport 150

Army Rangers who had escorted the students from St. Georges Medical School.

U.S. forces captured a diverse cache of Soviet and East Bloc arms and ammunition in Grenada. According to U.S. forces tactical intelligence specialists who analyzed the weapons, the cache was sufficient to equip two Cuban infantry battalions for more than a month of combat.

Curtis explained that the captured weapons came primarily from six Grenadian warehouses and included more than 1,600 Soviet AK-47 assault rifles, 1,120 Czech Model 52 rifles, 2,400 Soviet Mosin Nagent rifles, 180 Soviet M-1945 submachine guns, six Soviet RPG-7 antitank rocket launchers and 46 RPG-2 antitank rocket launchers.

Captured ammunition stocks included 5.5 million

rounds of 7.62mm ammo, 8900 82mm mortar rounds, 366 rounds of 57mm rocket propelled grenades and 940 rounds of 75mm ammo.

"We were expecting to find some weapons," said Curtis. "But, we were overwhelmed by the amount of automatic weapons we found. Every magazine that was found was loaded with rounds."

In the end, the accomplishment of Operation "Urgent Fury" illustrated the soundness of the Marine Corps' vertical envelopment doctrine, Curtis said.

"Our mission was basically a rapid insertion — get them in and get them out — and it was accomplished with minimal loss," said Curtis. "When we left Grenada, morale was the highest I've seen since I've been in the Marine Corps. Our Marines had faced combat and performed well."



Master Sergeant George Curtis, displays some of the weapons captured during Operation Urgent Fury.

Grenada's links to USSR

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam's statement before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. Nov. 2, 1983.

"The United States had been concerned — well before the series of unique events which brought about the Caribbean Peace Force collective action — that Grenada could be used as a staging area for subversion of nearby countries, for interdiction of shipping lanes, and for transit or troops and supplies from Cuba to Africa, and from Eastern Europe and Libya to Central America.

"We now know that the Soviets, Cubans and North Koreans had a military relationship with Grenada which led to signed agreements to donate \$37.8 million in mil-

itary equipment. Artillery, anti-aircraft weapons, armored personnel carriers, small arms and abundant ammunition were to be furnished to an island touted by its suppliers as a tourist haven. The signed secret agreements also called for 40 Cuban military advisors — 27 on a permanent basis, the others for short periods.

"An October 1980 treaty with the USSR called for the provision gratis of, among other things, 1,500 7.62mm carbines, 1,000 7.62mm submachineguns and 18 anti-aircraft mounts. The agreement called for Grenadian military personnel to be trained in the USSR at Soviet expense.

"Moscow tried to keep the arrangements secret by obliging the Grenadians to treat them as secret, routing their supplies through Cuba, and delaying the establishment of diplomatic relations

with Grenada until 18 months after entering into the military supply relationship . . .

"I should like to note that the fact that Moscow was willing to provide equipment and training free-of-charge. This is unusual (when compared to) most of its Third-World arms deals. It is one indication of the importance the USSR attached to the toehold Grenada afforded in the eastern Caribbean.

"What has been found in Grenada — secret military fortifications, extensive arms caches, and communications facilities all controlled by non-Grenadians — dramatizes just how important it is that Grenada have governing institutions responsible to its own people. That is precisely what Grenada's neighbors — and the United States — had in mind in launching our joint rescue operation."

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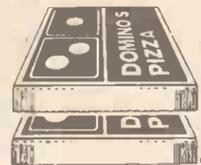
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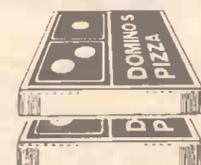
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SNCO MC Ball

Tickets for the Windward SNCO Marine Corps Birthday Ball are on sale at the SNCO Club until Nov. 3. The Ball will be held in Hangar 103 on Nov. 10, and the tickets are \$10 per person.

A by reservation only \$10 per person prime rib dinner will be served at the SNCO Club, and an open attendance \$4.25 per person buffet breakfast will be available at the SNCO Club following the Ball.

The sequence of events for the SNCO Marine Corps Ball activities is:

5 p.m. — First seating for dinner at SNCO Club.

6 p.m. — Second seating for dinner at SNCO Club.

6:30 p.m. — Social hour for Ball at Hangar 103 (light/heavy pupus served).

8:30 p.m. — Ceremony and cake cutting.

9 p.m. — Dancing. Music provided by "Score" with break music by a DJ.

12:01 a.m. — Buffet breakfast at SNCO Club.

The last day for SNCO MC ball ticket sales is Nov. 3.

Enlisted Birthday Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Windward Enlisted Marine Corps Birthday Ball, which will be held Nov. 7, are currently on sale at the Enlisted Club, during regular business hours, with a per person ticket price of \$10.

The Ball menu will consist of heavy pupus, with the social hour beginning at 5:15 p.m. A traditional ceremony will be held at 6:30.

Entertainment will consist of a variety of music played by "Person to Person" with break music supplied by a disc jockey.

Officer's Birthday Ball

The Officer's Marine Corps

Birthday Ball will be held Nov. 7 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel in the Coral Ballroom.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7:15. The ceremony will begin at 9:00, followed by dancing at 10:00. Entertainment will be a live band.

To make reservations for the Officer's Ball, contact your Officer's Ball unit representative.

Theater Arts Workshop

Beginning Wed. Oct. 28, Dependent Recreation will be sponsoring a Theater Arts workshop for children here in grades 4-10 who like to sing and act.

The six-week workshop, which will be taught by Santina Britton, a theater arts specialist for the Windward School District, will be held every Wednesday and Friday, 3:15-5 p.m., in the Family Gym next to the Seven-Day Store.

Students will be taught singing, acting, and stage movement. The workshop will culminate with class presenting a holiday musical production on Dec. 5, on the Air Station.

The workshop is limited to the first 30 students, so early registration is encouraged. To register and for more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

FMF Pac Show Band Performance

The FMFPac Show Band will perform at the Kapiolani Park Band Stand Sun., Oct. 25, at 4-6:30 p.m.

The band will perform under the direction of Capt. Melvin Tillar and play a variety of music ranging from Rock'n'Roll and Jazz to Country and Western to Classical. Admission is free.

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Armed Forces Classification Test (AFCT) review classes will begin aboard the Air Station on October 26. Registration is being held now through Friday at the Joint Education Center. There is no cost to the student for these classes.

For more information call 257-2061.

Navy Relief: Appointments Only! Volunteers Needed

Due to lack of volunteers, the Navy Relief Society office here will be adhering to a strict appointment only scheduling system. Effective immediately, only emergencies will be seen on a walk-in basis.

Volunteers for receptionists and interviewers are greatly needed. Anyone interested in volunteering for these positions should contact the Navy Relief Society office as soon as possible. Baby-sitting services will be provided by the Navy Relief Society to volunteers in a working status.

The Navy Relief Society office here will continue to be open from 8 a.m. through 1:30 p.m., weekdays for as long as possible. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 257-1327 or 257-1328.

Community Housing Feedback

All personnel residing off Station must fill out and return a "Community Housing Feedback" form to the Air Station Family Housing Office by Oct. 30.

According to Vanessa Sawyer, Area Family Housing Manager here, this is a one-time requirement. Incoming personnel will complete the form upon check-in to the Air Station.

Marines and sailors may pick up the forms at the Housing Office, Bldg. 455. Units and sections may pick up forms in bulk for their personnel.

For more information, call Vanessa Sawyer at 257-2706.

Shoe/Boot Shine Service

During October a new shoe and boot shining service will be available next to the barber shop at the Exchange.

The prices are as follows: shoes \$1.50, boots \$3.50, white bowling shoes and golf shoes \$4.50. A drop-off service is also available.

SNCO Wives Club membership Social

The Air Station SNCO Wives Club will be hosting their annual membership social on Nov. 1, 12:30-2:30 p.m., at the 19th Puka here.

All SNCO wives are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathie Cash at 254-2491.

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Marines who had made the supreme sacrifice. Their minds were also laced with thoughts that some "very heavy action could take place" on the tiny Caribbean island, said the 11-year Marine.

Amidst uncertainties about enemy resistance, thoughts of how the Grenadians would receive them was also a factor. "There were a lot of emotions going through us, but one of the emotions we wanted to temper was that we were not going into Grenada to take vengeance for what had happened in Beirut. We wanted to keep that kind of thing in very close control," the 1977 Naval Academy graduate said.

Some of the things that could not be hidden from Donigan's sharp eyes, though, were the Marines' determination, confidence and the seriousness they felt regarding their mission.

"We sit back and brag from time to time about what we can do if a military conflict should arise — 'let's go in there and kick their butts.' That gets toned down. You develop a very serious attitude because this is not fooling around.

"I noticed that attitude in the Marines who were sitting in the helicopter waiting to go. When our helicopters hit the ground, and our Cobras were firing at anti-aircraft guns, it was like a big wound-up spring waiting to be released. There was no way you could hold the Marines

back in that kind of situation."

From the initial assault, "and over the course of the whole operation, the way the Marines conducted themselves really reinforced my beliefs about the Marine Corps.

"(The assault support) of our Cobra pilots allowed us to get into a lot landing zone absolutely unscathed. The night before our initial assault, the pilots asked for our scheme of maneuver on the ground. They promised that they would provide all the support our landing needed. They said, 'we'll be there, don't worry.'" Three of those pilots, one of whom was a close friend of Donigan's, were killed during the Grenada mission; a fourth lost an arm.

During the spring and summer of 1983, as they anticipated returning to Beirut, the 2nd Marine Division was very active in maneuver warfare training. "This training was something that General Gray, the commander, who was then our division commander, and Lt. Col. Ray Smith, our battalion commander, strongly believed in," Donigan said.

"That training really won us a lot of dividends in Grenada, because our company was physically separated from the battalion commander and his command group. We were able to get

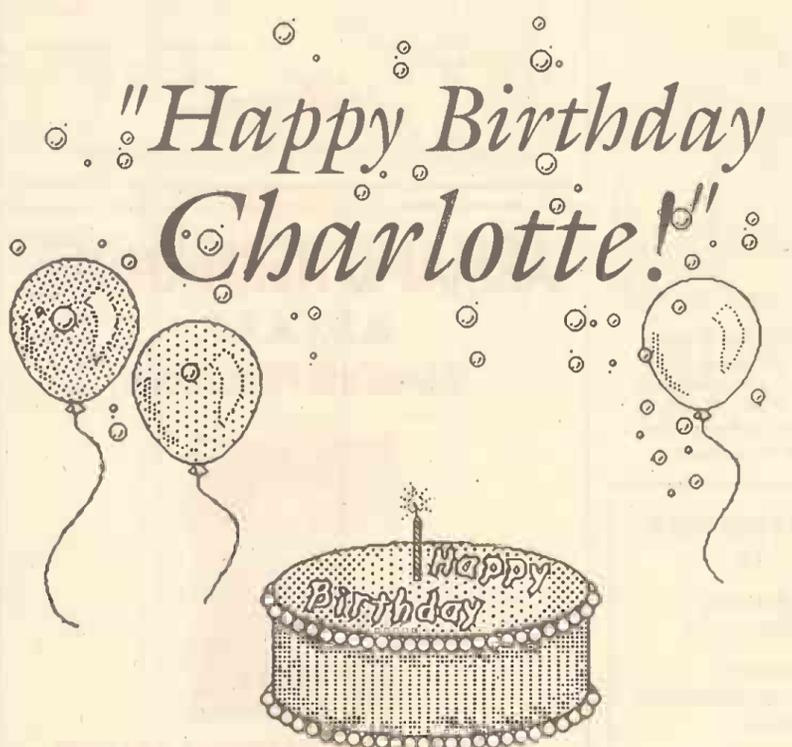
substantial gains because of that training.

"I also think there was something unique about the way we operated, and about the way the Marine Corps is now beginning to operate. We had the momentum and aggressiveness to cover the ground, to seize opportunities because our leaders knew that if we got the opportunity, we were to grab it and tell them about it later. That kind of thing was practiced over and over during training at Camp Lejeune before we left. Little did we know that five days after our departure from Lejeune that we

would find ourselves in that kind of an environment ... and, the tactics worked."

Even though Donigan views the Grenada mission as a very successful operation in Marine Corps history, his reflections usually center on the four heroic Cobra pilots. He remembers the compassion the Marines showed to hungry, hurting people who were practically imprisoned in their homes, and also the Marines aggressiveness when it came to successfully completing their mission. "These are two qualities," Donigan said, "that I think all Marines possess deep down inside."

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Training, tactics overcame the enemy

By SSgt. B.A. Morton-Thompson

CAMP H.M. SMITH — It will be four years ago this Sunday, Oct. 25, that U.S. forces landed on the violence-stricken Caribbean island of Grenada to participate in a daring evacuation of some 1,000 American citizens, and to help reestablish the Grenadian government which was on the verge of collapse due to a revolutionary faction tainted with Soviet influence.

Marines of the 22nd MAU, deployed from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were on their way to Beirut, Lebanon, to perform duties as "peacekeepers" in that war-torn country, when their ship changed course and headed for Grenada.

On the morning of Oct. 25, Capt. Henry J. Donigan III, head, Readiness Branch, Readiness, Evaluation and Inspection here, and his former company, E/2/8, which was part of the 22nd MAU, led the initial assault ashore onto the island. Another company landed close by. Shortly thereafter, a third company was diverted to a different area when the beach was determined to be unsuitable for AAVs. The Marine Corps' area of responsibility was the northern half of the island; the Army was given the southern half.

"Our mission was to perform a helicopter-borne assault to seize Pearls Airport," said Donigan, who was the CO of Echo Co. "We got into the airport terminal area almost immediately, and captured two Soviet-built Cuban aircraft. We met some

resistance, but from that point on, we met only token resistance."

The airport was turned into a base of operations. "We would go out, perform whatever missions we had to and come back into our perimeter (Pearls Airport)."

During their seven-day stay on the island, Echo Co. Marines did not actively participate in the rescue of the Americans. They did, however, take a number of prisoners who belonged to remnant Grenadian forces, and "extremely large" quantities of weapons, ammunition and ordnance, according to Donigan.

Within the first 24 hours, Echo Co. found itself responsible for what initially had been the entire Marine area of operation.

"The Army met more resistance than expected, so two of our three rifle companies were diverted to the southern portion of the island," said Donigan, 32. The companies joined in the rescue of the Americans residing on the island. According to Donigan, the companies were able to move and liberate a good portion of the area.

The U.S. forces' success during the rescue mission has been told to some extent by the media, but the underlying stories of apprehension, anxiety, compassion and the fear of death that gripped them were understated many times.

Initially, the Marine of Echo Company had no idea they were on their way to conduct an amphibious landing in Grenada, says Doni-

gan. Originally, the company was enroute to Beirut as "peacekeepers," and were undertaking what Donigan thought, was a "routine crossing in the Atlantic and Mediterranean." The crossing, for the most part, was routine — until the morning of Oct. 23.

"The first thing we noticed was that the ships had turned south; we were originally headed east. Then we got the news that the battalion headquarters in Beirut had been blown up. Shortly thereafter, we found out why the ships had turned south — we were to conduct an oper-

ation in Grenada.

"Forty-eight hours after almost non-stop preparation to meet that contingency, we successfully conducted an amphibious operation. In my mind, we represented the one thing we like to say that the Marine Corps is all about —

that we'll be ready at the drop of a hat to perform a mission."

During the preparation time, the casualty list came from Beirut, and the Marines aboard the helicopter carrier Guam were able to see the names of their fellow

See RESCUE



SSgt. B.A. Morton-Thompson

Captain Henry J. Donigan III, head, Readiness Branch, Readiness, Evaluation and Inspection Division here, views a copy of a painting of the Marines' initial assault on Grenada on Oct. 25, 1983. At that time, Donigan was commanding officer, Echo Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines the lead Marine company in that assault.

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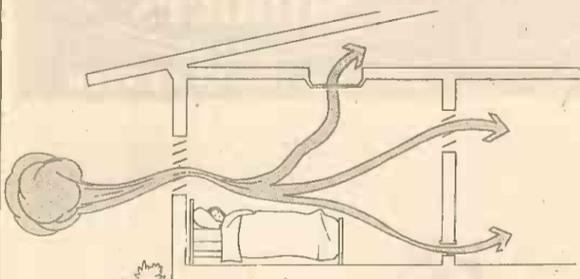
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By Randall D. Smith
 Financial Freedom Report
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ORLANDO, Fla. - "Here's a man that everyone should meet." That's the thought I had as I lounged in the sun on Lake Butler. It's the middle of January when most of the nation is freezing to death and I'm sitting on the patio of a boat house in 75 degree weather.

John Childers is a young man. He has a beautiful wife, 2 handsome sons, and a nice life. His rambling brick home sits on Lake Butler in an exclusive area of Orlando. As I sat on the lounge chair listening to the water lap beneath me I watched John's son lazily drive their new Sea Ray ski boat across the lake. Nice life indeed!

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John Childers has been buying houses for the past few years and now owns properties all over the state. I guess what surprised me was that he started out without any money at all. In fact he was selling insurance when he got the idea of buying real estate.

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I was amazed. Especially when I found out that the little computer actually writes the offers, prints out the rental agreements, and manages all of the properties. I watched as John pushed buttons. On the screen there appeared lists of expenses, graphs of income projections, check book balances, and budgets. Suddenly I realized what I was seeing. John Childers was running a multi-million dollar business out of his home with a \$3,000 computer.

I thought about the millions of Americans who get up every morning and drive to some boring job that pays them just enough to get by. We are forced to work exact hours, certain days, and even told where we can park! That's not freedom. In fact, in some ways 8 to 5 jobs are a form of slavery. We're slaves to our desks, our bosses, and our small incomes.

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"Well, what about the new tax law and lower inflation," I asked. "Haven't the days of making big money buying houses disappeared?"

Hearing my question John punched a button on the computer and showed me lists of properties that were selling for thousands less than appraisal. Some were available through foreclosures for 50% of value. Then he showed me amortization tables that showed with the new, low interest rates, how a property could be purchased for extremely low monthly payment.

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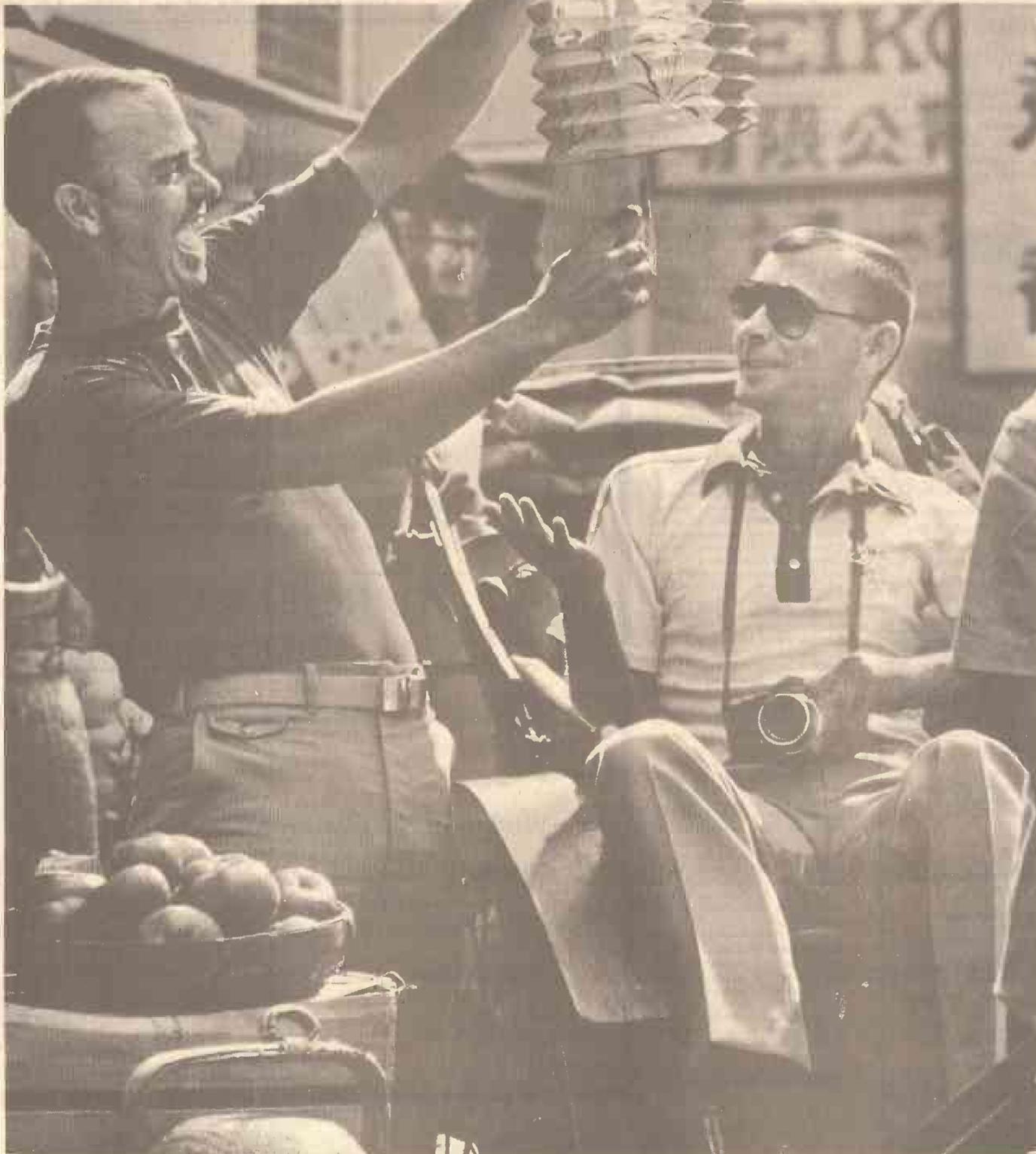
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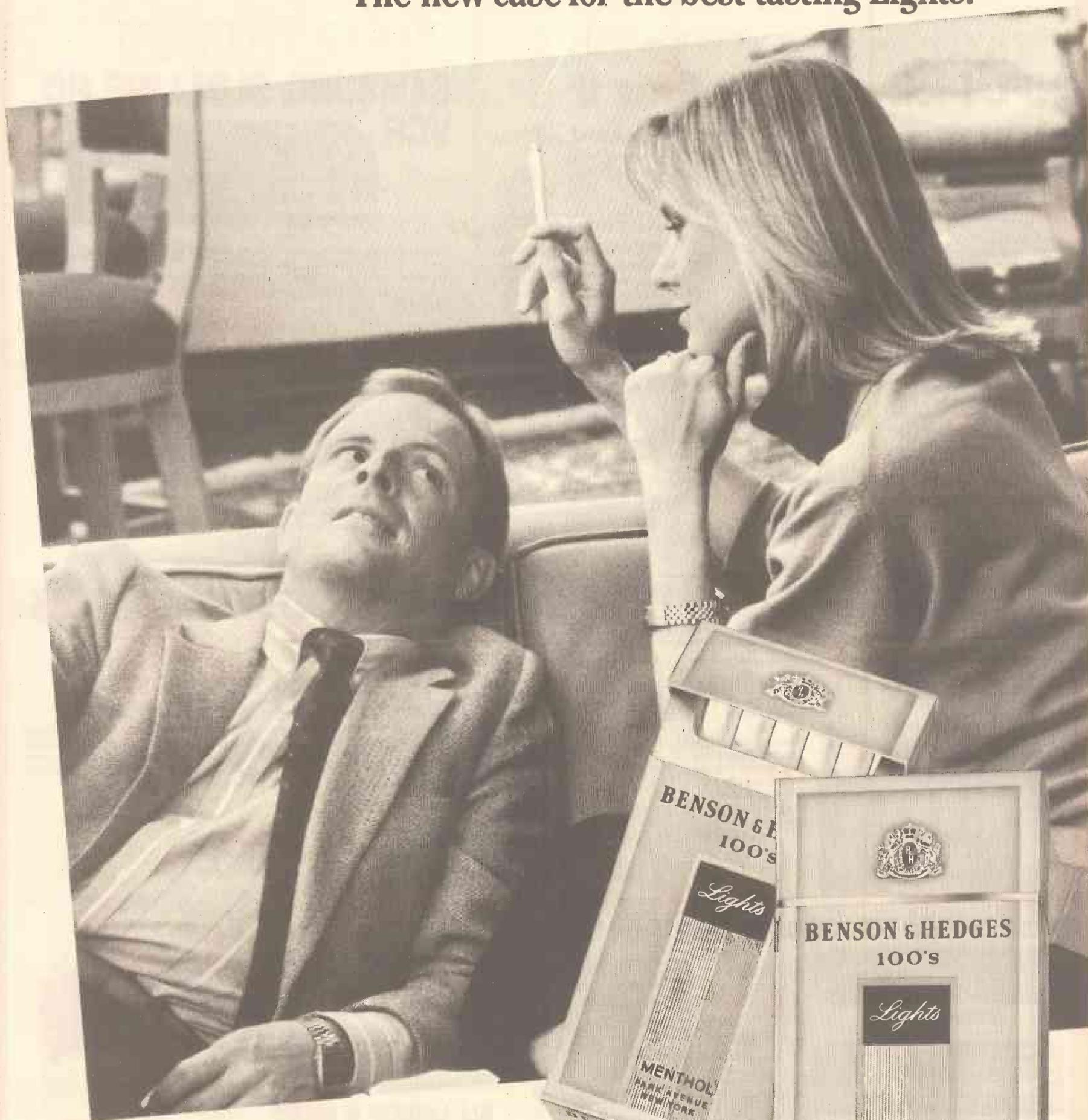
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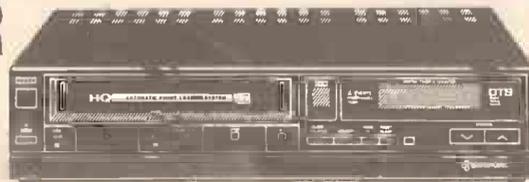
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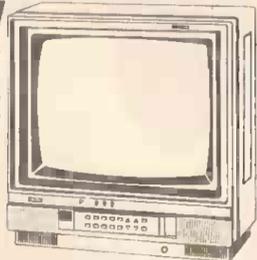


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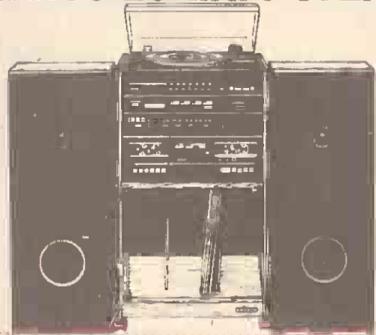
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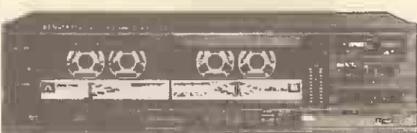
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HMH-463 trains at PMRF



Three CH-53D helicopters and a UH-1N Huey fly through "enemy territory" off the coast of PMRF Barking Sands, Kauai.

Story and photos by Sgt. Diane Oban

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 recently received orders to immediately report to a nearby U.S. ship to aid and protect the inhabitants of a small South Pacific island which was under attack by invading communist-backed forces from a neighboring island.

Although the "Pegasus" squadron's deployment during the Sept. 28-Oct. 17 to Kauai was real, the preceding was a simulated, but realistic, exercise conducted at Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF), Barking Sands, Kauai.

Thirty officers and 110 enlisted Marines of HMH-463, along with eight CH-53D

Sea Stallions and three UH-1N Huey helicopters went to Kauai for their semiannual training on simulated air warfare.

"The main thrust of '463's tactical mission involve the electronic warfare environment," said 1stLt. J.D. Panknin, S-5 officer. Barking Sands' missile range gave "Pegasus" a bird's eye view of what to expect in today's hightech air combat situations. Evasive Maneuvers (EVMs) and Terrain Flights (TERFs) were closely monitored by radar located in the canyons of Barking Sands, which enabled the squadron to critique itself after a day's mission.

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, MAG-24

from the Air Station here and Fleet Composite Squadron (VC-1), an A-4 squadron from Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, gave the scenario a touch of realism when they took on the role of the aggressors.

During the EVMs, the Navy A-4s swooped down like hungry hawks on the unsuspecting Sea Stallions. In order for the '463 pilots to avoid being, figuratively, "shot down" by the high-flying Navy jets, the Pegasus pilots did their best to shake the ensuing A-4s.

The pilots of '463 also flew TERFs: low altitude flying using natural terrain features, such as treelines and canyons, to conceal themselves from the enemy radar.

TERFs brought troops and equipment into an area where they were needed with minimal risk of being shot down.

Other aspects of '463's training included flying with Night Vision Goggles (NVGs), specially-made optical devices which helped the flight crew to see clearly during night operations. Members of the squadron also received classes on the .50-caliber machine gun, and the "Stinger," a surface-to-air, shoulder-fired, heat-seeking missile.

Although air combat tactics were an important part of the Barking Sands deployment, '463's training was not limited to flying. The ground support crews were kept busy with keeping their helicopters in the air.

Maintenance Control, Avionics, Corrosion Control and Quality Assurance sections kept the squadron's CH-53s and Hueys in a high state of repair to prevent damage to the helicopters and the loss of lives. In one instance, a rotor blade had to be replaced on a CH-53. Although a crane wasn't available to lift the heavy blade, the Pegasus Marines used Marine ingenuity and teamwork to change the rotor blade without a crane.

Ordnance Marines kept the

aircraft equipped with enough ammunition to ward off attacks from "enemy" forces.

Administrative personnel worked at a feverish pace to keep up with the skyhigh pile of paperwork needed to send a unit into "combat." The squadron's corpsman was even kept busy with "medivacing" personnel back to the rear for treatment.

With the "enemy" defeated and the island inhabitants once again safe, the Marines of '463 packed up for a long journey home. The field training had broadened the horizons of each Marine, from the Sea Stallion pilots to the administration personnel, and gave them a small taste of the hurried life of combat.



Marines of HMH-463 replace a rotor blade on a CH-53D.



Especially in the field, hygiene is very important. Staff Sergeant K.D. Bush, flight equipment chief, gives Sgt. J.M. Flores, of corrosion control section, a haircut.

If you need it, Supply Co. has it!!!

Story and photos by Sgt. Diane Oban

"Supply Co. is the mythical 'horn of plenty' that provides units what they need to survive both in and out of the field," described GySgt. Marc Scott, Supply Co., BSSG-1, during the group's recent training at Bellows Air Force Station. "Supply can issue just about anything needed for survival: food, clothing, shelter and ammunition. Supply can even 'float,' or loan, an engine to Motor Transport Company until

one is repaired or replaced," he added.

Although Supply Company's mission in and out of the field is devoted to servicing other units, a great deal of the company's time spent at Bellows was devoted to "servicing" themselves.

Throughout the three-week training exercise, Supply Company personnel concentrated on sharpening their supply and basic infantry skills. "This field training will help prepare our Marines for combat," said 1stLt. Greg

Enterline, OIC of Special Accounts.

Part of their field training included classes on running field issue points, inventory procedures, "floating" supplies, filling out supply requests, and learning to operate the TA-312 field telephone. After classroom instruction, the Marines then put their new skills to work in the field.

Practicing basic combat skills, however, was in the forefront of Supply Co.'s field training. "During the exercise, we not only learned how

to do our job in a field environment, but also how to protect ourselves," said Scott.

The Supply Marines' infantry training was devoted to fundamental individual and fire team skills such as patrol tactics, perimeter security, and grenade handling. "I learned a lot about 'cammie' netting and how to set up perimeters," said LCpl. Greg Stimmell, a company driver. "If I do wind up in combat, this type of training will definitely help me in setting up a position and protecting my area."

Defensive tactics were also highlighted in the company's training because of the ever-present threat of sophisticated guerilla warfare and terrorist activities. According to Scott, teaching non-infantry Marines how to dig foxholes and protect their areas with mines could "better their chances of survival in combat."

Even though all Marines received this type of training in boot camp, refresher courses are still needed, the "gunny" said.

Summing up the company's training at Bellows, 1stLt. Enterline said, "The Marines we've trained here should be able to teach new troops coming into Supply Company." With their new skills, there's no doubt Supply Company's "horn of plenty" is now ever more bountiful.



Supply Co.'s GySgt. Marc Scott (right), gives a class on the TA-312 field telephone to Pvt. Garcia Day (left) and LCpl. Greg Stimmell.



Lance Corporal's Johnnie Jackson (left) and Greg Stimmell (center) and Pvt. Garcia Day of Supply Co., BSSG-1, set up "cammie" netting to help conceal their area.



Lance Corporal Johnnie Jackson (left) issues a TA-312 field telephone to PFC Kyatt Thornson. (Sgt. Diane Oban photo)

Legally speaking . . .

Legal obligations of spousal and child support

By Captain Paul D. Schmeding

While many individuals realize that there exists a moral obligation to provide support for one's wife and children, only a few understand the legal obligations which exist both in the civilian sector and the armed services of the United States.

The purpose of this article is to familiarize readers with the policy of the State of Hawaii and the United States Marine Corps relative to spousal and child support.

MC policy of family support

The policy of the United States Marine Corps regarding support of dependents is found in chapter 8 of the Legal Administration Manual (MCO P5800.8B). Paragraph 8001 of that reference indicates the following regarding support of dependents:

That the Marine Corps will not be a haven for

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Adequate support

The Marine Corps will not act as a court and decide what amount of support is proper in a given case. This power is left to the parties themselves or a court of law. In cases where an agreement between the parties or a court order is absent, the Marine Corps will not set a specific amount of support. While the

Marine Corps will not decide this question for the parties or usurp the role of courts of law, members of the Marine Corps who evade their support obligations can look forward to a counseling session with their commanding officer. The commanding officer will counsel the Marine to provide his dependents with adequate and continuous support. Paragraph 8002 of the Legal Administration Manual contains certain guidelines which the commanding officer will utilize in the counseling session (e.g., a married Marine with two children will normally be counseled to provide thirty percent (30%) of base pay, BAQ and VHA, if received, to his dependents for support). Those Marines who thereafter fail to meet their support obligations will be the subject of adverse administrative or disciplinary action, to include discharge from the Marine Corps.

In the State of Hawaii, issues of dependent support

are resolved under the jurisdiction of the Family Court, First Circuit, State of Hawaii. A party may petition the court for temporary relief or have the issue resolved in connection with a divorce.

Spousal Support

In ordering spousal support the Family Court will take into consideration various factors. Among these factors are: The financial resources of the parties, the ability of the party seeking support to meet his or her needs independently, the duration of the marriage, the standard of living established during the marriage, the age of the parties, the physical and emotional condition of the parties, the usual occupation of the parties during the marriage, the vocational skills and employability of the party seeking support, the needs of the parties, custodial and child support responsibilities, the financial resources

of the party from whom support is sought, the financial condition in which the parties will be left, and the probable duration of the need for support. After examining these factors and all other relevant circumstances in a particular case, the court will enter an order compelling payment of spousal support. Such an order can be enforced through the Marine Corps Finance Center, via an involuntary allotment, in cases of nonpayment.

Child Support

In the State of Hawaii the issue of how much child support a non-custodial parent is obligated to pay is resolved through the application, by the Family Court, of Child Support Guidelines. The amount of support to be ordered is determined by completing a Child Support Guidelines Worksheet available at the Family Court. The worksheet determines how much of the respective

spouses' income is available for support and how much support is needed by the child or children.

The Court then establishes primary support obligations for both parties. A standard-of-living adjustment is also calculated and added to the support obligations of the parties to determine each parent's share of the support need by the child or children. The non-custodial parent is then ordered to remit his or her share of the support need to the custodial parent, who is to apply these funds plus his or her own share for the support of the child or children.

Whether a Marine's support obligations are determined by agreement between the Marine and his spouse or through the civil court system, the bottom line for all Marines is that the Marine Corps will not retain an individual who fails to properly support his or her dependents.

On the Blotter

Editor's Note: The following are actual incidents which occurred on the Air Station this week. The Military Police Department here is bringing significant cases to your attention to prevent these types of incidents happening to you or your family. To report a crime, or if you notice suspicious activity on the Air Station, please call the Military Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number - 257-2123.

Alcohol incidents and domestic disturbances were frequent this week, and a few people were detained for being unregistered houseguests.

If relatives of friends are going to be staying at your quarters, you must go to the Family Housing Office, and fill out a form with your guest's information. Then, you must take this form to the Military Police Department and obtain a Houseguest Pass for each of your guests. The whole process takes no more than 15 minutes, and permits your guest to use some of the facilities on the Air Station.

• A corporal, lance corporal and dependent wife were apprehended for wrongful use and possession of marijuana. The three were seen by MP's passing around a cigarette at the pavilion at Pyramid Rock Beach. When

the MP's came closer, they could smell burning marijuana. The two Marines were searched and a plastic bag containing marijuana was found. All were taken to the MPD where the Marines were released to their unit representative, and the woman was escorted off station.

• A civilian man was detained for drunk and disorderly conduct, provoking speeches and gestures, communicating a threat, and being an unregistered houseguest. An anonymous caller reported juveniles drinking alcohol near the Bowling Alley. The MP's saw the man walking by the Bowling Alley with a 12 pack of beer, and when they talked

to him, a strong odor of alcohol was smelled on his breath. The man said that he was the houseguest of his mother, who resides on station. When the MP's told him that they would escort him to his mother's quarters, the man began to use profanity and physical threats toward the MP's. The man was taken to the Military Police Department where he was released to the custody of his mother, who was advised that she would have to register him as a houseguest aboard the Air Station.

• A corporal was apprehended for DWI, after he was seen lane-weaving on his way in the main gate. An odor of alcohol was smelled on his

breath by the MP's as they checked his I.D. card. The corporal agreed to a test of his breath, which resulted in a .11% blood alcohol level. The corporal was given a traffic citation for DWI, the decal was removed from his car, and his driving privileges will be suspended for one year.

• A lance corporal was apprehended for DWI at the main gate. Alcohol could be smelled on the lance corporal's breath during an identification check. The lance corporal elected to have his breath tested, which resulted in a .17% blood alcohol content. The decal was removed from the vehicle, and the lance corporal will have his driving privileges suspended.

• Another breach of peace occurred over marital problems between a corporal and his wife. The corporal was in violation of a restraining order by using profanity toward his wife. Both will receive a counseling letter.

• A sergeant and his wife, who were involved in a verbal argument, were apprehended for a breach of peace. The wife was visiting a friend on the Air Station, and the sergeant started an argument concerning the couple's children. The sergeant then took the car that his wife was driving, and went to the Military Police Department. It was revealed that the car is registered to both the sergeant and his wife. After both were processed, the car was returned to the wife.

• The next day, the same couple made the blotter again: the sergeant for violation of a restraining order, and his wife for being an unregistered houseguest in a friend's quarters on the Air Station.

• A sergeant and his wife were apprehended for a breach of peace following a verbal argument between the two. The sergeant wanted to take their 1978 VW, which was awarded to the wife in a separation agreement. The sergeant then took the car and went to the barracks, where the MP's picked him up and transported him to the Military Police Department. Both were processed and released. The couple will be evicted from quarters because of ongoing problems.

• A sergeant and his wife, and a petty officer and his wife were all processed for a neighbor dispute. The sergeants wife reported that she had received nuisance phone calls from the petty officer and his wife. This resulted in an argument between the sergeants wife and the petty officer. Both were released in

their own recognizance after processing.

• A traffic accident occurred by the 7-Day Store when the driver of a Toyota forgot to set the parking brake and the van rolled backward into a Honda. Both vehicles sustained no apparent damages, and there were no injuries. The driver of the Toyota received a traffic citation for failure to properly secure his vehicle.

• Another traffic accident occurred, this time in the parking lot of the Military Police Department, when a lance corporal failed to maintain proper distance when backing up out of a parking space. His 1979 Chevy hit a 1986 Pontiac that is owned by a sergeant at the Military Police Department. The lance corporal was given a traffic citation for inattention to driving.

• A private first class was treated at the Branch Medical Clinic after he had been assaulted at the 23rd Step nightclub in Kailua. The private first class, who received 39 stitches to his lower lip, stated that the four or five individuals who had beat him up were possibly the manager and bouncers of the club.

• The son of a gunnery sergeant was detained as a prowler suspect, an unregistered houseguest, and for the larceny of a bicycle. A corporal reported seeing a male carrying a small bicycle in the area of his quarters on Pancoast Pl. The corporal stated that the same male was prowling around a car that was parked out in the street. When the corporal tried to talk to him, the man fled toward the 7-Day Store. MP's saw the man run toward Bingham Way. The MP's checked a quarters on Bingham Way, but the gunnery sergeant denied that the man was there. After a few minutes of questioning, the man came out of the gunnery sergeant's quarters, and was identified by the corporal. A 16-inch, black bicycle was found by the Family Service Center, and returned to its owner. The gunnery sergeant's son was not registered as a houseguest because he is currently barred from the Air Station.

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• A sergeant's wife reported the theft of her handbag while at the Pearl Harbor Enlisted Club. The handbag had not been attended or safeguarded in any way.

Sports Shorts

Armed Forces Ski Team Trials

Team trials for the U.S. Armed Forces Ski Team for CISM (Council Internationale De Sport Militaire) Competition will be held in Burlington, Vt., Jan. 28-29, 1988.

Both Alpine and Nordic events will be held. Marines interested in being considered for the trials must send applications through their chain of command to CMC (Code MSR) by Jan. 10.

To be eligible for consideration, Alpine skiers must have completed two NASTAR races and Nordic skiers, two USSA point standard races in the following categories: 10K men, 10K women, 20K men's biathlon, 15K men's or 10K women's cross country.

Applications must contain: name, rank, SSN/MOS and duty and home phone numbers and ski history, such as date and place of competitions, medals won, NASTAR handicap, best times and names of organizations that can verify results of required events.

Refer questions to P.J. Hodge, Morale Support Division, Military Recreation Branch, HQMC, by calling Autovon 224-2655 or Commercial (202) 694-2655.

Cross Country Coach Needed

Applications are now being accepted for the Marine Corps Cross Country Track Team coach position.

The team is currently scheduled to compete in the Armed Forces Cross Country

Championship, Jan. 8-10, at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

Interested Marines should send an application, as outlined in MCO 1710.21C (Identification of Coaches and Athletes), to HQMC, Code MSR, Washington, D.C., 20380-0001. Deadline for applications is Nov. 16.

For information, contact P.J. Hodge, Autovon 224-2655 or Commercial (202) 694-2655.

Marine Corps Birthday 10K

The Athletics Branch of Special Services will host a 10K Birthday Run, which starts at 6 A.M. Nov. 10. The run will start and end at Dewey Square and will be conducted on "E" Street, First Street past the Hangars, and on the runway and taxiways of the Airfield.

Runners and unit rep's should register at the Gym from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, commencing Nov. 2. The first 60 finishers will be timed and recorded to determine seven military men age group winners, two military women winners, and two dependent winners, one male and one female. Winners will be selected from Active Duty Marines and their dependents in Hawaii and Navy Personnel assigned at Kaneohe Bay. All DOD and NAFI employees are encouraged to participate on a fun run basis.

There will be a military unit category. Unit teams must consist of 24-25 Marines, run in a column of two's, and finish together.

Units are encouraged to enter as many 24-25 man teams as they can. The team's time will be determined when the 20th member crosses the finish line. The first three teams to finish will receive unit awards.

500 race shirts will be on sale for \$5.00 each in the Station Gymnasium on Thurs. Nov. 5 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Active Duty personnel who have registered have priority on a first come first serve basis. Remaining shirts will be sold from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Fri. Nov. 6.

Traffic congestion on "E" Street will be a problem. Everyone who works on the Airfield side of "E" Street (which fronts Dewey Square) is urged to detour around on Mokapu Road. Travel access to Bldg #209, Facilities Dept., CPO, and the Hangars will

be affected. Traffic control points will be established. The H-3 Gate will be heavily congested; those who can enter via the back gate are advised to do so.

Race Director is Mr. Dave Burnett, Athletics Office, 257-3550/3622.

Wrestlers Wanted

Kaneohe Bay wrestling team will start their dual meet season on Nov. 18 starting with a match against the Army at Schofield Barracks.

Anyone interested in wrestling can attend practices, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Practices are open to all Marines with any or no experience. Emphasis is on

Continued/B-3

Intramural Football Standings (through Oct. 14.)

DIVISION I

1stRadBn	W-L
SOMS	4-0
Supply Co. (BSSG-1)	4-0
H&MS-24	3-1
Hq. 1/12	2-1
H&HS	2-2
AAV's	2-3
"C" 1/12	1-2
"L" 3/3	1-3

DIVISION II

H&S (BSSG-1)	W-L
Maint. Co. (BSSG-1)	3-1
MCP	2-0
H&S 1st MAB	2-4
Regt Comm	1-3
HMH-463	1-3
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MACS-2	0-1
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IM Basketball

The organizational meeting for IM Basketball will be Thursday, Nov. 5 at 1200 at the Station Theater. Anyone wishing to enter a team must be present at this meeting.

Nurses' 10K Run

The Tripler Army Nurse Corps Officers of Hawaii Association of Operating

Room Nurses will sponsor a 10-km race on Nov. 15. The race will start at 7 a.m. at Schofield Barracks. The course starts and finishes at Stoneman Field. (Map on race form.) Course marshalls and mile markers will be at each mile. Ice water and sponges will be at the start, 2-mile and 4-mile markers. Awards to top three female and male finishers in elite and race walker divisions; top male and female in five age groups categories; three military units with most registered participants. Shirts and leis will be given to all finishers. Applications are available at athletic shops, military recreation facilities

and area hospitals. Entry fee is \$10. For more info, contact Cpt. Clayton or Lt. Porter at 433-6638.

HM Soccer place second

The Hawaii Marine Soccer team placed second behind Okinawa after losing two final playoff games, 2-0 and 4-0, in the FMFPac Regional Soccer Championships, held Oct. 5-13 in Iwakuni, Japan. Three Hawaii Marine players were also selected to attend the All-Marine trial camp to be held at Camp Lejeune through Nov. 14.

Those Marines are: Cpl. Rory Jarret, VMFA-235; Cpl. Tai Dang, H&MS-24; and LCpl. Martin Radermacher, HQ, 3rd Marines.

Racquetball

The Halloween Shoot-out doubles only Racquetball Tourney will be held this weekend, Oct. 23, 24, & 25. To register call the Main Gym at 257-3622/3550.

Winter Softball League Begins

The K-Bay Softball Club will hold an organizational

meeting at noon, Oct. 22 in the station theater for all teams interested in the upcoming winter league.

The league is tentatively scheduled to begin Nov. 16 continue into February. For more information call SSgt. Joe Lanzillo at 257-2793 or SSgt. Frank Lohman at 257-2455.

Women's soccer

Looking for women interested in playing soccer. Coaches needed also! Active

duty and family members are welcome. No experience needed!

For more information call Stacey at 254-1615.

MS Run

The Multiple Sclerosis Society (MS) will be hosting a five kilometer "trick or treat" run at 7 a.m. Oct. 31 in Manoa.

Prizes will be awarded to the top runners, clever costumes, and dollar pledges. Applications are available by calling the MS Society at 531-4127.

Island Happenings

Pearl Harbor Aloha Festival

Now is the perfect time to clean out your garage, closets and storage spaces as the Pearl Harbor Aloha Festival quickly approaches.

The festival, scheduled to be held at Richardson Fields across from the Aloha Stadium, Nov. 13-15, will feature a huge "Aloha Bazaar" tent where hundreds of buyers will be able to purchase donated used items.

All proceeds from this gigantic "garage sale" will go to benefit Pearl Harbor's numerous morale, welfare and recreation programs which are facing congressionally-mandated budget reductions that will directly affect the operations of facilities such as the child development centers.

The Aloha Festival will include E.K. Fernandez's midway of rides and games; live entertainment (Al Harrington, the world's best Elvis impressionist, Polynesian musical revues, the world's best magician and

more!); contests; barbecued chicken, ribs and a large variety of other food and refreshments; a car show; skydivers; and more.

Pearl Harbor's Personnel Support Activity (PSA) is handling the "Aloha Bazaar" and is accepting usable items such as clothing, toys, appliances, books, sports equipment and other donated materials.

Donations can be delivered to the Pearl Harbor Chief Petty Officers' (CPO) Club next to Kam Highway where items will be stored in a Matson trailer when they're dropped off every Monday and Friday from 7-9 a.m. Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Items will also be accepted at PSD Pearl Harbor's Bldg. 453 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Call the PSD customer service office at 471-3533 for more information.

Finally, donations can also be delivered to Bldg. 417, next to the PSA Hawaii Office, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more details about helping to contribute to the "Aloha Bazaar" and this worthwhile community project, please call LTJG Denise Powell or CW03 Orton at 474-8251 or 474-8259.

Hale Koa Hotel Halloween Bags

Until October 31, the Hale Koa will be giving out "take a bite out of crime" Halloween Trick or Treat bags. The free bags are available at the Hale Koa ticket desk in the Schofield main exchange and at the Activities Desk at the hotel.

Listed on the bright yellow plastic bags are Halloween safety tips by McGruff, the Crime Dog. McGruff, the National Crime Commission Council's mascot, promotes safety to young children. The

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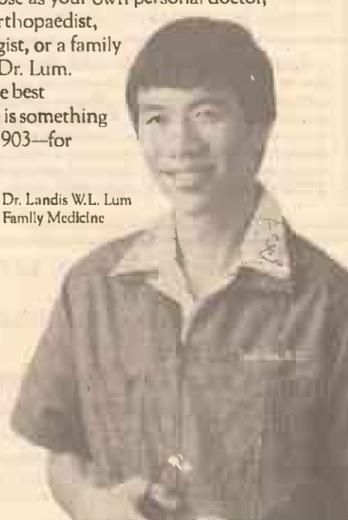
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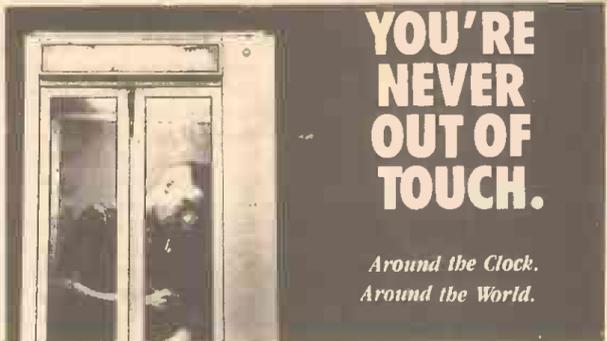
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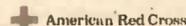
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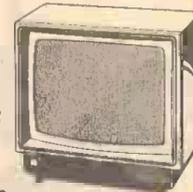
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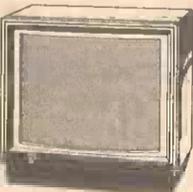
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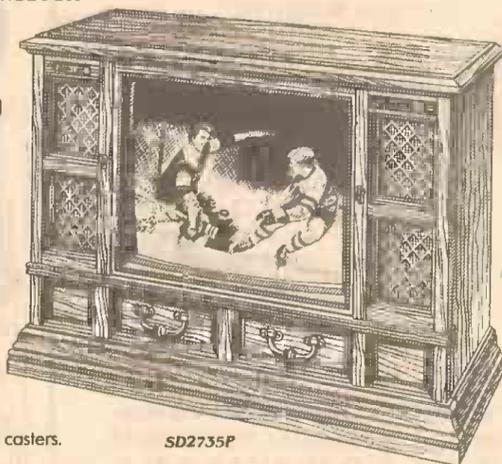
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Island Happenings

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Keiki and Adult Explorations Offers preschoolers, ages 4 and 5 accompanied by an adult, an opportunity to share learning experiences in two-hour classes held Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. Sessions on **Sea Stars** will be held Oct. 31; and **Cousins, Super Sea Turtles**, Nov. 21 and **Whales and Dolphins**, Dec. 12. A special 5-session class will also be offered on **Thur.**, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 22 through Nov. 10. **Family Adventures** are classes for family members ages 6 and over held on **Sat.**, from 9 a.m. to noon. **Facing Up to Fish** will involve a lecture with hands-on props, a game in the Hawaiian Reef Tank, bamboo pole fishing and the creation of a fish print Christmas card (Gyotaku) on Dec. 5.

A session on **Whales and Dolphins** will prepare families for Humpback whale

season in Hawaii. This class will involve a presentation on whales and dolphins using a variety of props including whales teeth, baleen, an art project and a close-up look at live animals on Jan. 30.

In **Sea Creatures and Crafts**, participants will learn about marine animals and create arts and crafts projects. The one-session classes will be held on **Sat.**, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. For students ages 6 to 8, **Sea Lions and Seals** will be held Oct. 24; **Sea Turtles**, Nov. 7; **Fish Observation**, Dec. 12 and **Whales and Dolphins**, Jan. 9. For youngsters ages 9 to 12, **Fish Observations**, will be held Nov. 14 and **Whales and Dolphins**, Jan. 16.

For adults ages 15 and over, **Marine Animal Photography**, offers a "dry land approach" to marine photography. The three class sessions will involve lectures, slide presentations, critique and field work. Participants should have some knowledge of 35mm photography and provide their own camera and film. Electric flash is desirable but not necessary.

The photography class will be taught by Dr. Art Reed, professor of Zoology and

nature photography at the University of Hawaii. Classes will meet on Thursday evenings Nov. 5 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on **Sat.**, Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to noon.

All fall class participants are welcome to remain at Sea Life Park after class to enjoy the park's water shows and exhibits.

Call Sea Life Park's Education department at 259-7933 for registration and fee information.

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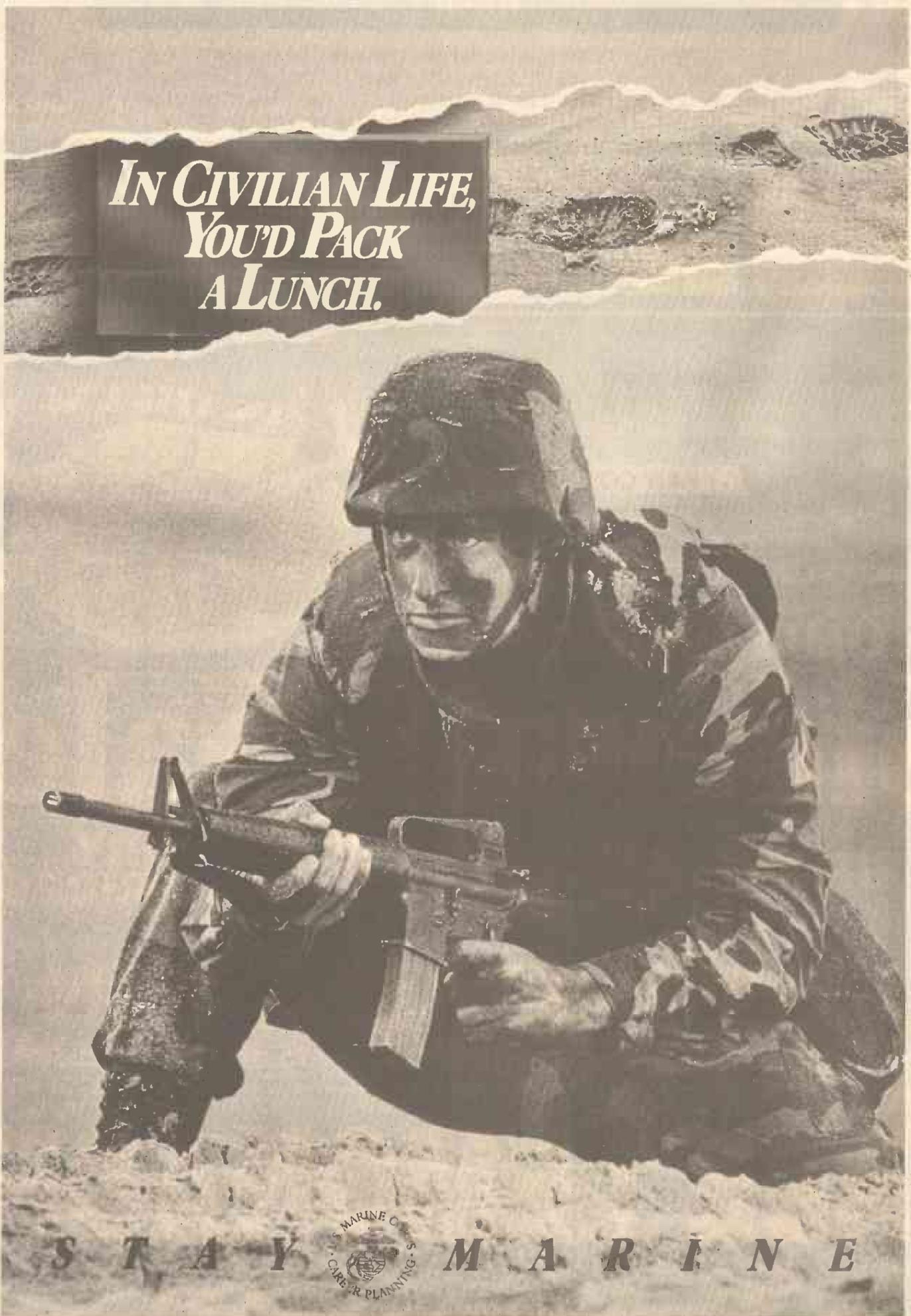
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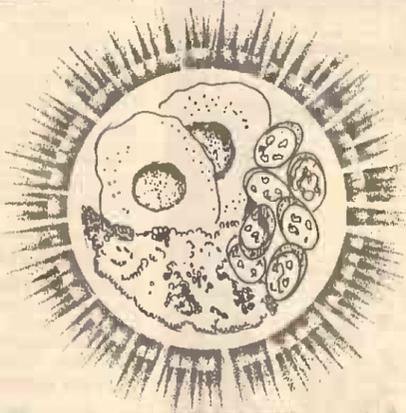
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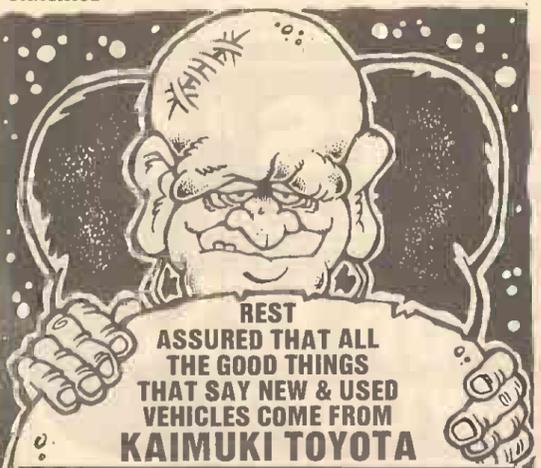
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