

Hawaii Marine

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Reserves come to Air Station

By LCpl. G. Pozner Smith

A detachment of Marine Corps reservists hit the Air Station Oct. 12 with an active-duty mission to fulfill.

About 160 Marines activated from 18 states have formed the Combat Service Support Detachment-40 (CSSD-40) here and their mission is two fold, according to Capt. Steve Schemmel, CSSD-40 maintenance operations officer.

The initial task is upgrading the vast amount of 1st MEB equipment and tactical vehicles left behind when elements of the 1st MEB deployed to Saudi Arabia.

"Much of the equipment requires extensive repair, primarily due to the Brigade's high training tempo and harsh training environment in Hawaii and around the Pacific theater," said Schemmel.

Once this is accomplished, the equipment is slated for a "care and storage" program, where it will be staged-in-readiness for any number of possible uses.

Schemmel added that the equipment has to be ready for shipment to Saudi Arabia, for use by the 1st MEB when it returns to Kaneohe Bay, or any other number of possible options.

Schemmel is also the executive officer of the newly formed Brigade Service Support Detachment (BSSD), under which CSSD-40 falls.

CSSD-40 Marines make-up more than half of BSSD. The other Marines come from a variety of places: FMFPac at Camp H.M. Smith; Headquarters and Service Co., 1st MEB; MCLB Albany, Ga.; Field Supply Maintenance Analysis Office, Okinawa; and the Blount Island Command, Jacksonville, Fla.

"There's a lot of work to be done," said Schemmel. "We joined a number of permanent personnel already working on the equipment in providing maintenance and supply support.

"We are tasked with getting the gear fully functional, or 'Condition Code A,'" he said. "Basically that means combat ready."

About one-third of the equipment was already upgraded by the active-duty BSSD (then named Remain Behind Equipment maintenance detachment) Marines before the reservists arrived, and the CSSD-40 Marines have jumped right in.

"We're proud to serve," said Cpl. Victor Dumiao as he installed a battery in a truck. "We know it's our obligation."

Morale and pride is high among the reserve Marines. Many are sensitive about being called "reservists," preferring "active-duty Marines" instead. Schemmel

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Devotion to duty

The United States Marine Corps Memorial (above) in Washington, D.C., is a tribute to all Marines who have given their lives in defense of their country. The monument is an exact replica of the famous flag-raising scene on Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima during World War II. The photo and the monument have become symbolic of the sacrifice Marines have always been willing to make. Since the Corps' creation in 1775, Marines have marched dutifully down a winding road that has taken them through jungles and snow storms, over mountains and across the sea. While more than 50,000 of today's Marines stand in the sands of Saudi Arabia, the Corps stands at the unique crossroads in its history. The milestones of valor that mark its battle-hardened past just behind; ahead, an unknown causeway leading to the possibilities of the future. Like never before, the Corps of today is comprised of Marines from a diverse mix of races, genders and backgrounds. They are more educated and better equipped than they've ever been. But while weapons, uniforms and faces have changed along the way, Marines have brandished qualities such as honor, bravery and devotion to country and Corps throughout their 215-year journey. Ask any Marine and he or she will likely tell you with confidence and pride that this is just as true today as it has ever been. For more on the Corps' past, present and future, see the Birthday section starting on page B-1.

Special birthday meals served

The Pless Hall dining facilities will be offering a traditional Marine Corps Birthday breakfast and dinner Friday. Breakfast will be served at 5:30-7:15 a.m. and the dinner menu will be at 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

The dinner meal menu will include: French onion soup, shrimp cocktail, charcoal-grilled steak to order, baked potato, salad bar, and a decorated Marine Corps birthday cake.

Officers, enlisted, civilian employees, family members and bonafide guests are authorized to partake in the dinner meal.

Family members of Marines and sailors in pay grades E-4 and below are exempt from paying the surcharge amount. For more information call Capt. Spino or MGySgt Ralls at 257-1311/1312/3509.

Late auto deliveries expected

Due to priority shipments resulting from Operation Desert Shield, some POV's may arrive at their destinations past the required delivery date agreed upon when shipped. To save time and frustration, contact the destination port to insure your POV has actually arrived before physically going to check.

Quick drop-off for any Marine mail to Saudi

Morale, Welfare and Recreation has opened a storage room within the Enlisted Spouses Center for packages destined for "Any Marine/Sailor" in Saudi Arabia. People wishing to send such mail need only drop off their packages at the center and they will be mailed.

Family grams are for all deployed



Michaela and Dimitra Ruffin

Craig: Our days are filled with thoughts of you. Love and miss you. Take care. Love always, Kristen and Marley.

Happy 215th Birthday to all Kaneohe Marines: From the students, staff and administration of Mokapu Elementary School. Urrah.

Cummie eyes: All is fine. Come back from oz. There's no place like home. We love you. Princess and Wench.

Chris: Keeping busy and hanging tight. You do the same. We'll be together soon. Happy Marine Corps Birthday. Love Cindy.

Daddy: Don't worry, I'm helping mommy with Nicholas. "Good Night Daddy wherever you are." Love Christopher.

Trying to control my biting dog. It's in my own defense and it keeps mommy on her toes. Love Nicholas.

Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines: We love you! Hurry home!



Monica and Zakery Gehob

Capt. P.F. Thompson: Thanks for all the mail. Keep it coming. I miss you very much. All my love Angie.

Elijah: As each day goes by never forget we are waiting for only you. Got the home fire burning. Debra Lynn.

Tom: I will be yours until the sun doesn't shine. But even then I will always love you forever, Teresa.

Aldo: Michelle and I are just OK. We wish you to come home soon. Baby is big. Love Lola.

Hello Herndog: Ojala al recibir esta estas bien. Nunca olvidas que te quiero mucho. Te esperare hasta el fin. Tu esposa Tita T. Hernandez.

Hi daddy: Twinkle twinkle little star, how I wonder where you are. Fighting for me. I love you Paris Moore.

Hi Total Package: Love you and miss you much. Come home soon, me and Paris needs you with us. Carlotta.

Hey Sgt. Johnny Cakes! We love you and miss you. It's not the same without you. Love, Theresa.

Capt. "Buck" Burden: You are forever in my heart and always on my mind. Hurry home. I love you. Wife.

Cpl. Christopher Buza: Have a safe Thanksgiving. We will be thinking of you. Love, Bernie, Kila, Brah, Alex, Adrian and Jaimie.

Daddy Harry Turner: We went trick-or-treating last night. Now we're driving mom nuts with sugar rushes! Gary and Sarah.

Harry: I miss you profusely! Been writing every day. Can't wait until you come home to take overdue honeymoon.

To my two favorite guys, Lt. Col. James Chessaum and Lt. Col. Russ Lashley. I love and miss you both! Love, Sherry.

Dad: I love and miss you the max. Love Matthew Struempfer.



Michael and Dana Brown

Hi Smiley: Just wanted you to know I am thinking of you and miss you dearly. I love you, Carlotta.

Hi Stickman: How are you doing? Just want you to know that I will wait forever. Love you Campbell Soup.

Cpl. Christopher Buza: We love you Babe. We are all OK. Jaimie is getting fatter. Love Bernie, Boys and Jaimie.

Baby: Just wanted you to know you are missed and loved here. Take care! Come home soon. Love ya. Tracy (baby)

Daddy: Being good, just keep asking about you. I love and miss you a lot. Come home soon. Love you. Britany (Slimer)

Da-dee: Please hurry home! Wrestling with chicks isn't much fun! Mum throws a ball like a chick, too! Love ya, Brad (Doopalus)

Happy Birthday, Bill: We love you and miss you lurches. We'll celebrate when you get home. Love, Deb and Brad.

IM2 Robert Lemons: We love you and hope you're back soon. Happy Thanksgiving. Hope you're back by Christmas. Love, Steph, Jenn and Andrew.

Sgt. Neumann: We love and miss you. Chris wants to show you he can open doors by himself. The Neumanns.

HMB Gutierrez: You are the answer that Heaven sent down to me. I love you Babe! Your wife forever, Judi

LCpl. Graff: I love you and miss you so much. Be strong and take care. Love, Jamie.

Light of my life: We can do whatever we need to do. I'll be here waiting. Love ya always, Barb.

To Crash Crow Marines: May God keep you all save. Hang in there! We are thinking of you. Fran Tonnacliff.

Sgt. Tonnacliff: My love, you are always on my mind. Please be careful. We miss you. Love Fran and Andrew.

Col. Shotwell, JPAO Marines and all deployed military personnel: May God bless all with a safe/speedy return. SSgt. Nacoste.

Cpl. Williams: Miss your voice, Miss your smile, miss your arms around me. Counting the hours. Love you always, Nac.



Andrea Roepke

Dearest Eugene: I love you and need you "terribly." Send pictures now! See your soon, hopefully. Always, forever, eternally yours, Pookie Bear.

Dear Great Tobini: Loved your pictures! Would love you here in my clutches. Miss you. Beatos. Always and forever, your "D".

Hi Lenny: Miki, Demitra and I love you and miss you lurches! Stay well, God bless and my love always, Sophia.

Arturo: Tu eres mi amor, Te Extran. Cuidate y no olvidases que te amo. Yo y tu hijo. Con Amor, Tita and Art Jr.



Company C, 1st Bn, 3d Marines' Wives and Kids

Daddy: Mom says if she has to do Halloween costumes one more year, she'll turn into a goon! Kristin.

Sgt. Mitzelfelt: Understand you are now a true hard-core Devil Dog. Stay hard and take care. SSgt. P.

SSgt. Grey: Look forward to hearing the Romantic Warrior each week on the Perry and Price show. The Remain Behind Warrior.

Hi Babe: Just a note to say we love and miss you. Take care of yourself. Herman.

Sgt. Pasha: Your the one who makes life worth living and love worth giving. Love you with all my heart, Christine.

Jer Bear: I love you so very much. When you get home I'll show you how much. Love ya, Pauline

Cpl. Jay Morra: I love and support you with all my heart. I know God will bring us together. Pamela.

Go-Go: Honey I love you. You are my sunshine. My only sunshine. I miss you. Take care, hurry home, Vivi.



Briana, Tamara and Desiree Anderson

Daddy Rhino: we love and miss you much. Keep charging! Love Brenda, Quint and Ka-Bar.

Lt. Daddy: Roses are red, violets are blue. I miss you and mommy does too! From your girl Andy Pandy.

Jude Woodarek, 3rd Recon: Hi sweetheart. I sure miss you. Keep that smile on your face. I love you, Nikki.

Clay: Happy Anniversary! I love you more than words can say. Take care of my number one guy. Love Charle.

We're here SSgt. F.D.W: Missing you there. Stay safe,

we love you forever. Your #1 munchkin, Traci and David. L.L.Y.M.T.T. Y.B.L.T.T.

James Vanaskey: Hope you are doing okay across these many miles. Jimmy and I love you very much. Hurry home.

Hello Babe: How's my one and only today? I hope real good. We love you. Yours forever, Patty and Ben.

Jeff: We love and miss you. Your in our prayers. Take care. Love mom and dad Martinez.

Sgt. James: Daddy I miss you. Come home and play with me soon. Mommy misses you too. Love you Cristin.



Kristina and Wendy Horn

Messages from deployed Marines

Debbi and David: Daddy misses David, Donnie misses Debbi and Herman the Monster misses Ginger. Love always, Cpl. D.J. Killian

Maribel y Blanca: Estoy bien no se preocupen. los quiero mucho y me hacen mucha falta, Dios los bendiga. Adolfo.

Hi baby: Just a line to remind you of my love. Hi Chad, Tracy, Richie, Becky, Nancy and Brenda. Pat.

Eli-chan, Joshua and Tomoki: I miss you so much. Can't wait to hold you. I love you dearly. Paul.

"Pinky": I love and miss

you bunches. I can't wait to hold you in my arms again. Love always, B.B.

Nicole Marcy: You are my light at the end of the tunnel, growing stronger and more beautiful every day. Rich.

Kelly Jo: I love you and T.J. Stop worrying - I'll soon be home in your arms forever. Troy

Denise and girls: I love you all and miss you very much! Hopefully, we will be home soon! Love always, "Cuddles."

Theresa and Megan: Don't worry! I love you! Be cool and stay in school! You're the greatest! Love ya, John.

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Legally Speaking

By Capt. Idenne L. Kelley

Everyday, Marines of all ranks assume some type of responsibility for all types of government property. Privates have their rifles. Corporals have their 5-ton trucks. Captains have their pistols.

Anyone you are in possession of government property, you have taken responsibility for that property. You then have a duty to see that the property is not misused or abused.

To actually determine a Marine's individual liability for property, a determination must be made as to whether the Marine is accountable or merely responsible. An accountable Marine is an individual who by virtue of his position, is required by law to make an accounting of the property.

On the other hand, responsibility is not necessarily inherent with a Marine's position. A responsible Ma-

rine is the person who is in charge or in possession of any government property.

The importance of the above distinction is that the accountable officer can have money withheld from his own pay to satisfy any indebtedness incurred from the damage loss or destruction of property (to pay for the damage). The responsible Marine, on the other hand, cannot automatically be forced to pay for any damage.

Here's a hypothetical situation: A Marine is driving down the street and has an accident. The sedan he is driving is totaled, with over \$6,000.00 in damages.

Usually, the commanding officer will start an investigation in accordance with the Judge Advocate General Manual (JAGMAN) and the Marine Corps Supply Manual (MARCORSUPMAN) guidelines. This investigation

will determine if the Marine was negligent or if he willingly allowed the property to be damaged, lost or destroyed.

Even before a determination is made as to whether or not the Marine was negligent or willfully damaged the property, he can be asked if he wants to voluntarily reimburse the government for the damage, loss or destruction. Any voluntary reimbursement will not be used as an admission of fault or negligence for either administrative determinations or disciplinary actions.

The Marine who is being asked to make this voluntary reimbursement cannot be subject to the following: He can't be threatened with disciplinary action; and he can't be told it will influence future disciplinary actions.

Additionally, it should be noted that voluntary reimbursement doesn't relieve the Marine from disciplinary

action being taken in the future based on the Marine's wrongful acts. However, as a practical matter, voluntary reimbursement often precludes any disciplinary action being taken.

Before a Marine can make a voluntary reimbursement he must be advised in writing by an officer, not in his chain of command, of the above procedures. He must then make a written statement acknowledging the receipt of this advice.

The Marine must also be advised that he has the right to consult with the judge advocate concerning the voluntary reimbursement.

If there is a determination that the Marine was either negligent or that the damage to the property resulted from wrongful acts committed by him, he can then be taken to non-judicial punishment or court-martialed under article 108 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The maximum punishment, if the Marine is charged with negligence, would be a Bad-Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for one year. Had the cost of the damage been less than \$100.00, the maximum punishment would be considerably less (confinement for six months and forfeiture of two-thirds pay and allowances for six months).

As was mentioned earlier, the Marine doesn't automatically have the cost of the damage or loss deducted from his pay. However, if convicted by a court-martial for willfully damaging or willfully losing military property, the amount of damage or loss constitute an indebtedness to the United States.

It can then be set-off against the Marine's final pay and allowances he would be entitled to receive at the time of his discharge or release from active duty. Also,

if an administrative determination is made that the Marine willfully damaged or lost the military property, there can be a set-off action.

It should be noted that a commander's imposition of non-judicial punishment doesn't prove that an indebtedness exists, as it does in a court-martial conviction or an administrative determination. Also a pay checkage cannot be instituted on NJP alone.

The Marine can make voluntary restitution in either of the two basis listed above.

All Marines, at one time or another, are put into a position where they are responsible for government property. It is important to understand the rights, responsibilities and liabilities concerning this responsibility. Taking good care of the property for which you are responsible is the best way to insure that you will not have to account for its loss or damage.

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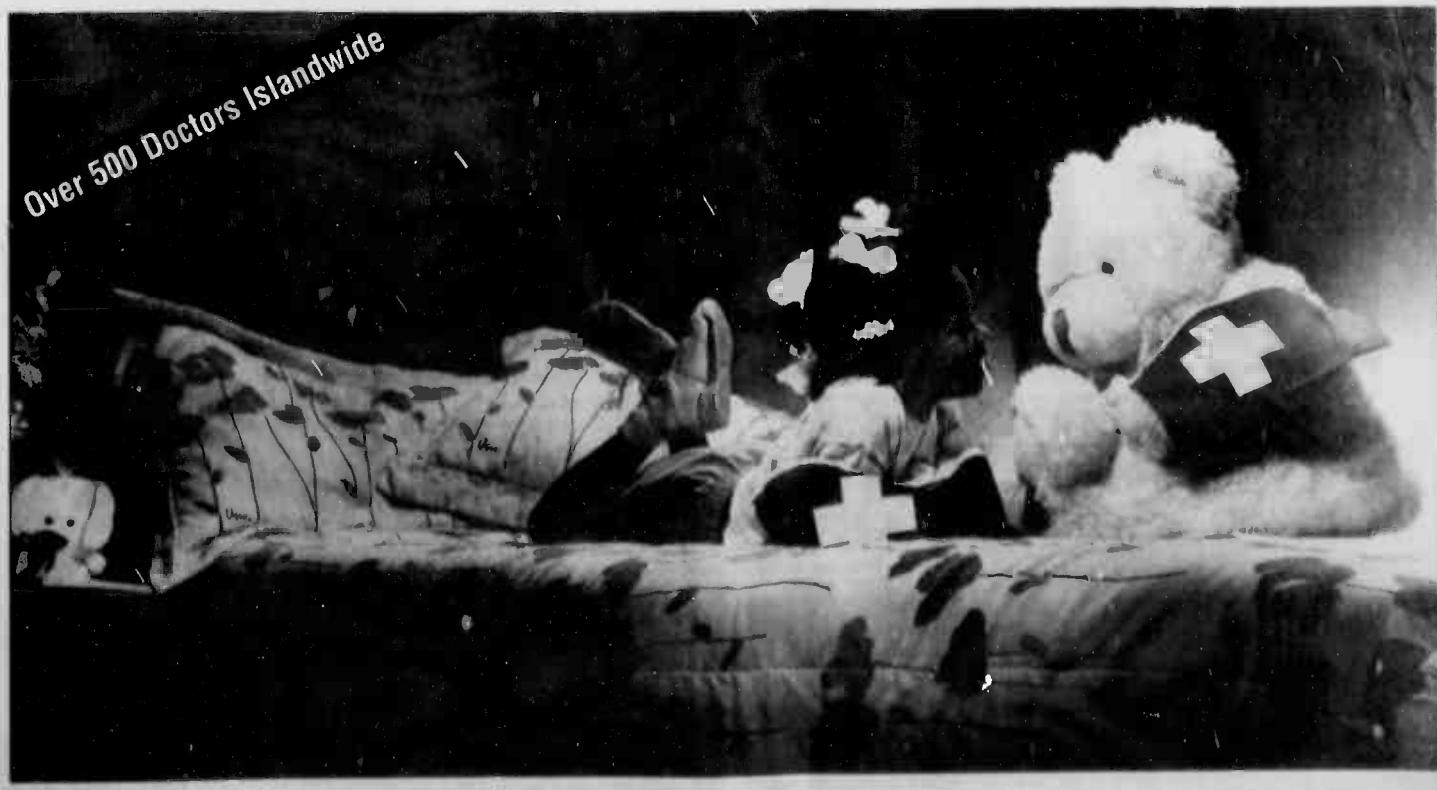
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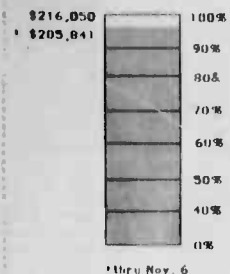
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CFC nears goal

JPAO — The 1990 Hawaii-Pacific Area Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) ends Nov. 13, and Marines in Hawaii are on the brink of reaching their monetary goal. As of Nov. 6, Hawaii Marines have donated a total of \$205,841. The 1990 CFC goal for Hawaii Marines is \$216,050.

Despite the deployment of 80 many Marines to the Middle East, Hawaii Marines



have focused on this year's CFC theme "Showing You Care." "I consider it (1990 CFC) a successful campaign," said MSgt. Carl Schultz, assistant to the FMFPac CFC project officer. "And there is still one more week to contribute."

Lieutenant Gen. R. F. Milligan, FMFPac commanding general, has said that because of Operation Desert Shield, there is perhaps no better time to hold the fund drive. "Our Marines are deployed to Saudi Arabia and the organizations that provide support to their families benefit from CFC," he said.

"They get donations, and turn right back around to help our families," he continued. "Hopefully, this drive will give those organizations more energy to do their jobs."

The Air Station's Armed Services YMCA and Child Development Center are two local organizations that benefit directly from CFC donations. ASYMCA has

seen a notable increase in its Waiting Wives' groups, which meet for information-swapping sessions and offer support for wives of deployed Marines and sailors.

In addition, the three child care facilities run by the Child Development Center here have been directly affected by Operation Desert Shield, and have expanded their services, according to Susan Cleveland, director of the Center. "Families are under incredible stress," she said. "We have given them a lot more support since Desert Shield. We have tried to be more responsive."

The CFC, founded in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, incorporates numerous charitable campaigns to relieve contributors of the barrage of individual requests for donations. The campaign is a once-a-year drive that gives federal employees the opportunity to give to hundreds of charities through payroll deductions.

Halloween trick or treats beat families' deployment blues

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Every year around this time, one-eyed pirates, haggard witches, ghosts and goblins from all dimensions brush off their brooms, climb out of their coffins and prepare to scare the living daylights out of unsuspecting villagers. It usually happens when the moon is full and the air is cold. Yes, it's that time again — Halloween.

The caldron pot began stirring a bit earlier this year when the 12th Marines' wives put on a pre-Halloween party for their children. The characters, ranging from Freddy Krugers to Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, were all present to spook, haunt and parade around Oct. 21 at the Air Station's 19th Puka

"This was the only time the building was available so we decided to have the party early," said Patricia Desenn, Battery A's ombudsman. "Besides, we didn't mind, everyone had lots of fun."

Big and small monsters from Batteries A, B, C, F and Headquarters were all present to help celebrate Halloween and to make the Marines' deployment to the Middle East go a bit faster, according to Desenn. Also, some of the Marines of 1/12 are deployed in Okinawa and due back in January, said Judy Roland, Battery B's ombudsman. Nevertheless, the approximately 250 wives kept the Halloween party going with fun and games for the children. Near the end of the party, a giant

pinata was hung for the kids to break.

"To the wives of 12th Marines, I want to thank you all for supporting the party," said Desenn. "To the husbands deployed to Saudi Arabia and Okinawa, we love you all and we're doing fine."

MWSS-174 Marines and sailors deployed to Saudi Arabia will be able to share in the Halloween fun and games their families enjoyed via videotapes.

The cameras were rolling throughout the MWSS-174 Children's Halloween Party and Carnival Oct. 28, which had more than 200 in attendance. Activities ranged from the traditional bobbing for apples to special balloon tricks performed by three Shriners clowns.



Tripling their fun

Capt. R.W. Koeneke, executive officer of HQHQRON, and his wife Julia hold their triplets at the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society office here Sept. 21 where they received three "layettes" (care packages of baby clothes and supplies) from Navy Relief. The triplets, born July 6 at Tripler Army Medical Center, are from left to right: Kaitlyn, Kara and Joseph. The Koenekes said they aren't planning on their fourth, fifth and sixth as of yet.

Education

By MSgt. R.L. Hoover
Joint Education Officer

The Joint Education Center's annual education survey was just completed by its students and other Air Station community members. Here are some of the results, answers to questions it brought up and JEC's plans to satisfy requests received:

Most of the surveys requested that expanded or new degree programs be offered. The programs most requested were for business, computer science, science and engineering, criminal justice and nursing fields.

In the past, a severe shortage of classroom space limited JEC's offerings. However, it appears additional space will be converted into classrooms, due to the efforts of the Facilities Department and the Commanding Officer. Once these new facilities are available for classroom use, JEC hopes to begin degree programs in all requested areas.

A common complaint expressed through the surveys was a lack of command support for those attending or planning to attend college. Last year, both the Commanding Officer and Commanding General pub-

lished letters stressing their support for off-duty education. They are still in effect. A future Education article will discuss the importance of young Marines and sailors receiving this support from OLCs and NCOICs.

There was also some unawareness expressed about JEC's Remedial Education Services. RES presently offers the following courses to all active duty personnel assigned to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Camp Smith or the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor:

SAT Review - Intended to help students perform better on the SAT, and highly recommended for anyone applying for the Education/Commissioning programs. Statistics show that on average, individuals taking this course score about 100 points higher than others.

CLEP Preparation - Highly recommended for anyone beginning their college education. The General CLEP is a battery of five tests that can provide a student with up to 30 semester hours of college credit. Statistics show that on average, individuals score over 20 percent higher per test by taking this class.

The awarding of credit hours through CLEP tests saved Hawaii Marines and

sailors about \$25,000 in tuition costs over the past fiscal year. At the same time, it saved the Marine Corps about \$75,000 in tuition assistance.

AFCT Review - Highly recommended for personnel attempting to raise their GT/EL scores to qualify for reenlistment or a special program. This is the standard classification test used within the Marine Corps. Statistics show that on average, individuals taking this course increase their GT scores by 18 points and their EL scores by 16 points.

Please note that while this course is available to all eligible participants, JEC is only equipped to test Marines. Sailors completing the course will be tested at Pearl Harbor.

Writing for Leaders - This is a new course scheduled to begin Nov. 13. It is basically intended to improve new staff, NCOs' and warrant officers' writing skills. However, sergeants and other staff NCOs will also be accepted for the course.

For more information about education programs, stop by and see Richard Chapman at the JEC on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays or call him at 254-1703/2901.



"Count Dracula" Dwayne Williams, son of GySgt. Juan and Kyong Williams of Battery F, 1/12, practices his frightening pose during 12th Marines' Halloween party



A ghoulish goblin with an axe goes for an unsuspecting child while other kids hunker behind a wall at the Haunted House which was set up at the Armed Services YMCA Oct. 26 and 27.

RESERVISTS/From A-1

said the sensitivity arises from the emphasis that's been placed on the fact they are presently full-time Marines.

"We're used to being a Marine one weekend a month," he said. "We had to realize that now we're Marines seven days a week."

Schemmel added that from a professional standpoint, being called to duty has it's

definite benefits. "When you're a reservist, the amount of time you have to actually work within your MOS is limited. To have the opportunity to hone our military skills, plus coming to Hawaii...I'd say the morale is high."

Cpl. Frank Clark, a five-year reservist from Durham, N.C., said he doesn't have any bad feelings about being called up. "I was happy...I had already volunteered two or three times, and they kept telling me to wait. This is what I went in for."

MWR Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the Island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or come to Building 219, the theater lobby, for information and reservations.

Honolulu Comedy Club will feature Rex Meredith, musical impressionist and Bill Braudis, "The Other Comic" through Sunday.

Diamond Head Theatre — Neil Simon's French farce

"Rumors" is being performed Friday through Nov. 18.

Rainbow Football—Home tickets are available. Side-line tickets are \$14.50 and end zone seats are \$12.50. Children's and senior citizen's tickets are \$7.50 (north end zone only). Next games are against New Mexico on Saturday and Wyoming on Nov. 17.

Aloha Bowl Tickets—Tickets are on sale for this Christmas Day classic of top college teams. Tickets for 40-50 yard line seats are \$18.

Pro Bowl— Tickets are available for the Feb. 3 game at the Aloha Stadium. Side-line seats are \$19, and end zone only \$16.

Top Gun Hydrofest—ITT has tickets for the Nov. 9-12 hydrofoil races. Park at Pearl City (by Pearl City Tavern) and be ferried to Ford Island. General admission, reserved bleachers, family, adult and children tickets are available.

Theatre tickets for all Consolidated Theatres are only \$4.25 and are only good through Dec. 13.

Reservists come to K-Bay

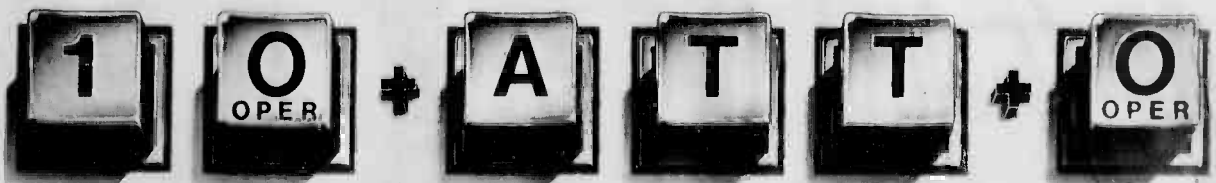
Clark, a facilities auditor at Duke University in the "civilian world," said his employers were very understanding, assuring him the same position when he gets back. "My family supports it, though they miss me," he said. Clark is married with a 16-month-old daughter.

The Marines, whose job specialties are as diverse as their hometowns, are being housed in B88G-1's barracks, with staff NCOs and officers being billeted in staff BEQs and BOQs, respectively. They are ordered here for 90 days.



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Col. R.R. Critser, Air Station commander (left) and LtCol. I.J. Niemczyk, director, Installations and Logistics, share the Annual Lani-Kailua Outdoor Circle Award presented to them Oct. 5 for the Air Station's ongoing participation in local area beautification and civic involvement with the local communities.

On the Blotter

Alcohol related incidents

- The Military Police stopped a Marine for speeding, and detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath. The Marine failed a field sobriety test and was taken to the Military Police Department. He elected to take an intoxilizer test there, which resulted in a Blood Alcohol Content of .13%.
- He was issued a citation for speeding and Driving While Intoxicated. His driving privileges have been suspended and his Air Station decal removed.
- The MP's were called-in to respond to a fight in the Air Station barracks. The fight involved three Marines, and

- a fourth tried to calm the others.
- One of the three involved was intoxicated, and tried to assault the Marine attempting to break-up the fight. The MP's restrained and apprehended him after he jumped on the hood of their sedan, causing damage.
- The intoxicated Marine was taken to the MPD for processing. However, due to his extreme intoxication, he was taken to Tripler Army Medical Center for a medical evaluation. After returning to the MPD, he attempted to leave and had to be physically restrained.
- The Marine was processed for assault, drunk and disorderly conduct, damage to gov-

- ernment property, disrespect to an NCO, resisting apprehension and disobedience of a lawful order.
- Other Incidents
- The MPD has received 12 reports of larceny in the past week. The use of some crime prevention measures will deter and prevent some of these larcenies.
- At night or before you go out in the evening, make sure all windows and doors are secured. If you go away for the weekend, let a neighbor know. When you leave your car, be sure to secure it. Don't leave valuables in plain view.
- The MPD is still receiving many obscene and nuisance call reports. Servicemembers convicted of making such

- calls can receive a maximum punishment of forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confinement for two years under UCMJ.
- Under U.S. Code, Title 47, Section 223, any civilian convicted of making such calls can receive a fine of up to \$50,000, up to six months in jail, or both.
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At A Glance

WIC Information Classes

Information classes on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is offered Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Branch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breast-feeding women, and children 5 and under are eligible for WIC. For more information call Mrs. Ward at 267-1700.

Pass & Registration Hours Change

The Pass and Registration Office, located at the H-3 gate, is now operating under new hours. The office will be open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Saturday and Sunday. The services most effected are vehicle, weapons, and bicycle registration, and issuing of fishing and house guest passes. Temporary passes for sponsored guests and vehicles without decals may be obtained through the gate sentry 24 hours a day. For more information, contact SSgt. Hinton at 257-5904.

Christmas Craft Fair

The Hickam Arts and Crafts Center Christmas Craft Fair is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will take place at 1889 Kuntz Ave., next to the center. It is open to the public for vendors and visitors. The fee for vendors is \$35. For more information call 449-2148.

Red Cross Needs Library Helpers

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with record-keeping at the Station Library. The library is

converting from a manual to a computer system to keep track of its 35,000 books and 4,000 patrons. For more information, call the Red Cross Office at 254-5575.

Mokapu Gate Hours

The Mokapu Gate has new operating hours. It will be open from 6-8 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and closed Saturday and Sunday. Arrangements can be made to open the gate under special circumstances.

Christmas Wreaths For Sale

Boy Scout Troop 425 is taking orders for Douglas Fir Christmas wreaths through Nov. 18. The wreaths are 20 inches in diameter, cost \$18 and will be delivered by Dec. 2. Contact Mike Sinclair at 254-2618 or Bob Gold at 254-3332 to order.

Boy Scouts Need Volunteers

Boy Scout Troop 425 needs committee members for leadership roles, including: Committee Chairman, Outdoor Coordinator, Equipment Coordinator, Special Projects Coordinator, Activity Coordinator, Advancement Coordinator and Assistant Scoutmaster. Contact Mike Sinclair at 254-2618 or Bob Gold at 254-3332 to order.

Volunteer Ice-Skaters Needed

Volunteers are needed to assist an ice skating program for special education students being sponsored by the Windward Department of Education in conjunction with Hawaii Special Olympic. A Tuesday program will run Nov. 20-Dec. 18 from 9-11:30 a.m., and a Wednesday program will run Nov. 21-Jan. 23, also from 9-11:30 a.m. Contact Cathy Brasher-Hwang at 247-8588 for more information.

Scholarships For Dependents Available

Awa Lau Waialea Officers' Wives' Club is offering for \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors living in Hawaii. Applicants must be dependents of active duty, active duty retired or deceased Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard servicemen.

Commissary Holiday Schedule

The Commissary will be closed Nov. 12 for Veteran's Day, and Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving.

Attention

A Vietnam veterans self-help group is forming in Kaneohe. Vietnam combat veterans interested should call Jim at 283-0087 or Bill at 262-8731.



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Retires meet

Lt. Gen. R.F. Milligan, Commanding General of FMFPac speaks to a group of Hawaii-area retirees at a luncheon at the Staff NCO Club here Oct. 20. The Retired Marine Luncheon is hosted annually by the FMFPac commanding general. Of the 102 attendees, 90 were retirees and their spouses, who ranged in rank from private first class to lieutenant general. Lt. Gen. Milligan brought the former Marines up to date on today's Corps, emphasizing Marine operations in the Middle East. Col. R.R. Critser, station commander, gave retirees a brief on improvements planned for the Air Station.

Job Assistance Available

There are trained counselors at Employment Resource Centers located throughout Oahu that can help you find a job. They are knowledgeable in skill-building, referrals and workshops. Call 254-1541 for more information.

Career Seminar

A Career Alternatives Seminar will be held Nov. 26 from 6-8 p.m. in the Central Union Church Youth Center, 1660 South Beretania Street. The

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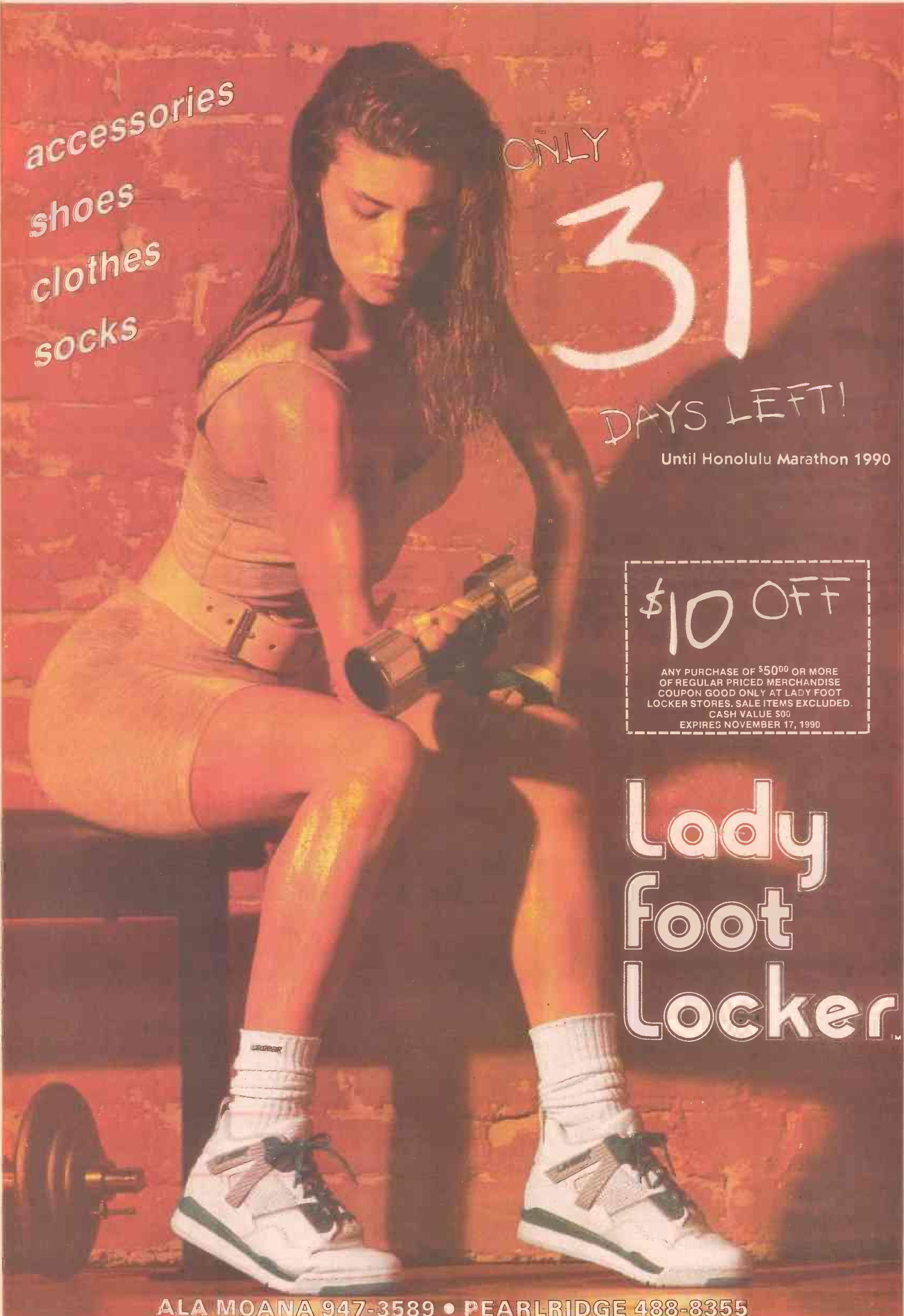
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Future discussed

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Gazing into the crystal ball has become the "in-thing" for military analysts and the powers-to-be. With escalating budget constraints and military strength reductions, defense spending cuts will be the first to feel the crunch of the "end of the Cold War Era."

In light of these road blocks, can the Marine Corps, facing an inevitable reduction of undetermined severity, exit the decade as winners?

"Yes, but not without intelligent planning," said LtGen. Walter E. Boomer, commanding general, 1 Marine Expeditionary Force, Saudi Arabia. "If we are wise enough to recognize the opportunities, we will enter the year 2,000 as a leaner, better-organized and managed fighting organization, well-positioned to serve our nation."

LtGen. Boomer said in order for the Marine Corps to survive in the 21st Century, the leaders must rely more on the Staff NCOs and NCOs. He said the demands will be high, but they will not let the Corps down.

As it grows smaller in numbers during the 1990s, he said the worst thing the Marine Corps can do is turn inward and isolate itself from the mainstream of America. If that's allowed to happen, public support for a strong defense and for the Marine Corps will slowly erode, according to LtGen. Boomer. "The 1990s should not be a decade of isolation and retrenchment for the Corps, but a period of openness and demonstration of our contribution to the long-term well-being of the nation."

Because the United States is a maritime nation, Gen. A.M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, said it must have credible, sustained sea-power capabilities. This was clearly proven with the successful deployment of nine Maritime Prepositioning Ships in support of Operation Desert Shield. In fact, one military analyst stated the Marine Corps, with its rapid deploying first line of defense "saved the day."

"Our free access to trade depends upon maintaining the sea lines of communications and stability in the Third World regions," said Gen. Gray. "U.S. sea power takes on paramount importance as we get ready to steam into the next century."

General Gray also believes that along with sea power, the equipment a Marine carries onto the battlefield will be a major factor for survival in the future.

The Commandant states that many of the technologies that will be applied to the battlefield of the next century have already been identified. Directed energy and laser weaponry, improved sensors, robotics, stealth, and superior space systems are already being developed.

"The battlefield of the next century will be increasingly fluid and lethal, and it will be dispersed over a wide area with no rear areas," said Gen. Gray. Command, control, communications, computer, intelligence and interoperability systems that are fully integrated and capable for rapidly processing, fusing, analyzing, and disseminating tremendous amounts of information will be required, according to Gen. Gray.

"Survival on the battlefield of the future will require highly mobile and self-supporting forces that are capable of rapidly massing forces and firepower from dispersed locations — day or night," said Gen. Gray.

Military analysts have estimated the total armed forces strength reduction to range in the hundreds of thousands. According to them, the Marine Corps and other services could possibly resemble mere skeletal-like forces in the 21st Century. Their mission would divert from battlefield confrontation to urban police actions and the nation's battle against drugs.

"Gazing into the future has become very fashionable," said Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman, Army Gen. Colin Powell. "As we gaze into our crystal balls, we understandably conjure up futures that promise peace and prosperity. There is nothing wrong with that; in fact, it is very American and we should not want to change it. As we gaze, however, let's try to keep in mind the enduring realities."

215th Birthday



Yesterday, today and tomorrow

Sgt. Chuck Little (right), one of today's many young leaders, says goodbye to Sgt. Allan J. Kellogg Jr. (left) after the legendary Marine was retired recently. Kellogg was the last active duty enlisted Medal of Honor recipient in the Corps. While individual legends like Kellogg can't stay around forever, brave Marines have always risen to the call when the country has needed them. Son, Allan J. III (middle), may just be one of those men in the future.

Cpl. Jason Erickson

Marine warriors constant

By LtCpl. G. Pozner Smith

Since Nov. 10, 1775, whenever the call to arms sounded, Marines have responded nobly and courageously in every battle, war and conflict where the Marine Corps has played a part. Regardless of advances in weapons, tactics and organization, one thing has remained constant through the years — the heroic spirit of the basic Marine warrior. Some of the names became legendary. Most remained obscure to all but those who were there. Here are a few of those warriors:

FLAMBOROUGH HEAD, England, North Sea, Sept. 23, 1779 — The Continental Ship Bonhomme Richard, under command of Commodore John Paul Jones of the Continental Navy, is losing a heated sea battle with the British frigate HMS Serapis. Burning and leaking from a dozen gashes in the hull, the Richard is locked side-to-side with the Serapis. Among the Richard's crew are 130 Marines commanded by several lieutenants. Marine sharpshooters in the rigging pick-off British sailors one-by-one. But the Serapis is too strong, her big guns wreaking havoc on the Richard and her men. Jones is urged to surrender, but hesitates. "Not with such men in the masts as William Hamilton," he says. An enterprising young Marine and seaman, Hamilton grabs a basket of hand grenades and a live match, climbs to the yardarm directly over the Serapis' open hatches, and drops the load. A number of powder cartridges ignite, killing 20 Britains. The mainmast of the Serapis immediately trembles. The British Captain lowers his flag and Jones accepts his surrender.

TRIPOLI, Aug. 3, 1804 — With the American blockade of Tripoli nearing three years, Marines aboard Navy ships are engaged in numerous and fierce gunboat actions with Tripolitan crews. During one of these frequent skirmishes, John Trippe, a Marine lieutenant in command of Gunboat Six of Commodore Preble's Squadron, orders his boat to engage a similar enemy gunboat. Trippe and ten of his Marines board the enemy vessel. Vicious hand-to-hand and saber fighting ensues. The two boats separate in the battle — the Marines are alone with the entire enemy crew. Trippe finds the Tripolitan captain, a brutish sailor. The American commander is struck eight times by saber slashes in the head and two in the breast. Trippe is attacked by another enemy sailor from behind, who prepares the fatal blow. Sergeant Jonathon Meredith of the Marines runs the sailor through with his bayonet. A sudden rush from the hardy Tripolitan captain brings Trippe to his knees. A desperate jab with a short pike by Trippe fells the enemy captain. The Tripolitan crew soon surrenders, ending the battle with 21 of 36 Tripolitans killed.

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 20, 1942 — 10,000 Marines of the 1st and 5th Marines are dug into defensive positions. What's left of the Marines' Navy transport squadron left days before after being decimated by the Japanese Navy. The Marines are told to hold the island. Unknown to the Marines, a reinforced battalion of Japanese soldiers will attack in the dead of night.

It's 1:18 a.m. — a Marine sentry's shot rings out. The enemy is coming. The Marines open fire with howitzers, mortars, machine guns and grenades.

Private Johnny Rivers unclamps his heavy machine gun and unleashes a hell-fire of steel. Across a river, a Japanese machine-gun section tracks his tracer fire. Their bullets creep up the sandbank, into the piled dirt surrounding Rivers' position, and find his heart. Rivers freezes on the target — dead, he still fires 200 more rounds.

Private Al Schmidt jumps on the gun, feeds another belt and resumes the fight. A grenade lands in the pit. It explodes. The gun is gone and Schmidt is blinded. The battle rages on. By nightfall, when cease fire is given, more than 700 Japanese bodies are counted. Thirty-four Marines lost their life that day.

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Modern Corps: Educated, integrated, flexible

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

There's a new breed of Marines behind the Corps' cammie cloth. They're organized into fighting units with flexibility and rapid response in mind, and they're aiming in behind weapons that would boggle the minds of their predecessors.

Marines made history when they used prepositioned gear to rapidly concentrate a 50,000-strong sustained force in the troubled Gulf. They now roam the Arabian Desert equipped with armored vehicles, short-range missiles and laser-sighting equipment. Soaring high above them are high-tech aircraft, including the virtually undetectable Air Force F-117A Stealth with pin-point bombing accuracy. Further out, orbiting the earth, intelligence satellites provide surveillance. These are some of the latest examples of technological breakthroughs in the past 50 years that have revolutionized warfare, and demand increasingly more educated individuals to operate them.

Today's servicemen are far more educated than those of the past. According to a 1945 issue of the Army Times, 60 percent of enlisted personnel throughout the military had only a grade-school education. In another issue that year, a psychiatrist estimated the average mental age of the military's enlisted at 13.

Compare that with today's Armed Forces, where 98 percent of all officers have a college degree and 97 percent of all enlisted have a high school diploma. It has been a relatively steady progression. In 1974, only 74 percent of enlisted servicemen had diplomas.

Enlisted servicemen now attend increasingly difficult military schools to learn a variety of technical skills. Many of the officers, meanwhile, are sent to graduate schools to attain skills they need.

In its recently revamped Professional Military Education program, the Corps does not stop with technical training. In fact, this is only the tip of the spear.

The PME program has been consolidated in the past three years under the umbrella of the Marine Air-Ground Training and Education Center at MCCDC, Quantico, Va. Within MAGTEC, the Marine Corps University has also been established at Quantico and continues to grow in its scope and influence on today's and tomorrow's leaders.

"We have a whole new approach to the training and education system," Marine Corps Commandant Gen. A.M. Gray said in an interview published in Proceedings/Naval Review Magazine (April and May 1990). The system is "designed to ensure that Marine (leaders) are, in fact, prepared to provide the kind of leadership that our young men and

women fully deserve."

Gen. Gray said for Marines, professional education is the study of warfighting, achieved primarily by studying combat history.

"Wars may differ, but the nature of war is unchanging," he said. "The lessons drawn from studying the thoughts of history's great warriors are timeless."

Since taking the helm of the Corps in 1987, Gen. Gray has made other major changes. Even before the rapid political change taking place in Eastern Europe and elsewhere, and consequent cuts in the DoD budget, Gen. Gray anticipated change on the horizon and began to re-establish the Corps' priorities and commitments.

Gen. Gray explained that although the Corps was always organized with rapid deployment in mind, it has "moved to develop additional flexibility through the Maritime Prepositioning Force," which had its first actual test in Operation Desert Shield. The concept proved to be well worth its decade of development and the Corps proved once again to be America's premier force in readiness.

"In today's situation," Gen. Gray said, "we have to be prepared for the entire range of conflict. We must be light enough to go wherever we have to, and heavy enough to win once we get there."

"I believe we are on the right course," he

added. "Our general-purpose forces have been extended and expanded to where they're fully capable of a wide range of special operations."

Technology, professional training and reorganization have altered the surface of the Corps, but below the surface it is the individual Marine that makes the greatest difference.

At no time in history have those in the Marine Corps and its sister services reflected the diversity of the American society more accurately than today.

Before the outbreak of war in 1940, there were no black Marines. There were no women either — although blacks, women and other minorities have historically found their way into the Armed Forces during previous wars. These had always been in extremely small numbers and only for temporary periods.

Although slow to come, World War II brought the first signs of equal opportunity. These would continue to grow long after the fighting had stopped.

The Corps admitted 900 blacks in 1942. They attended a segregated boot camp at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, N.C., including Edgar R. Huff who would become the Corps' first black sergeant major. Huff once said that although he and other blacks were

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Marines 2075: Tradition of third kind

By LCpl. G. Poznar Smith
MARINE CORPS SPACE STATION LUNAR 215, Nov. 10, 2075 — The platforms are buzzing with activity. Incoming terra-flights arrive every five minutes. Marine loader/landing-technicians signal, direct and position various spacecraft around flight decks. Hovercraft transmobiles zip from level to level with their troops.

To PFC Gray McAllen, a "boot" arriving on one of those terra-flights, the massive space station looked impressive. Its sheer size overshadowed intricate and dark platforms and passages highlighted by the intensely bright landing zones and hangars. A floating city, McAllen thought.

McAllen had seen videos of Lunar 215 on Earth. In boot

camp, he and his platoon were required to memorize the names and locations of every Marine Corps and Navy installation in the solar system. It was relatively new; construction had started only ten years ago, with the official opening last year. Orders to Lunar 215 were considered prime.

McAllen took all this in as the craft hovered and turned above the LZ. A landing tech guided the agile bird to an open stall, where auto-lock mechanisms secured it to the deck for de-pressurization countdown and "CAP" — gravitation acclimation procedure. McAllen had been through this three times in boot camp and six times at his training school — but this was different. "The real McCoy," he said, wondering

where he picked up that cliché.

The 15-minute procedure had no immediate effects. McAllen was told that in a few hours he would experience slight migraines and bodily aches. "No problem," said the technician, a salty looking corporal. "Just run it off," he added with a grin.

McAllen and five other "newbies" departed the craft through the enclosed gangway, and entered the narrow corridor to the placement center. At the end, a hunner hung proudly, "Welcome to Lunar 215 — Passageway to the Stars." Under it was a simple video monitor that flashed "Happy 300 Marines."

"That's right," murmured McAllen. "Number 3-Oh-Oh."

The group was then greeted by the biggest Marine McAllen had ever seen. His pitch-black jumpsuit was stretched to the limit, with razor creases in the appropriate places. "Is this all of you?" grunted the gunny. "Uh, yes sir," the Marines replied in unison.

"I'm not a sir," the gunny bellowed back. "You all DO know the Marine Corps ranks and insignias, don't you? I hope they're still teaching that in boot camp. Well, this is the Fleet. If you aren't squared away now, you soon will be."

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Marines to benefit from technology

Editor's note: The weapons and body armor mentioned in this article are concepts presented by leading research developers and are actually in prototype form, scheduled for demonstration in late Fiscal Year 1992.

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole
Patrolling through thick brush in the dead of night, the point man's Heads-Up-Display monitor in his helmet detects a combination of nerve and blood agents in the area. Still, the Marines press on — their lightweight, internally-cooled suits protect them from all NBC contaminants. As they reach their objec-

tive — a fortified relay station — four sentries are detected by a thermal imaging camera, situated in the point man's helmet. A Marine from the rear of the patrol sets up an integrated portable missile launcher built right into his backpack and prepare to neutralize the target.

The equipment in this seemingly far-fetched future scenario is actually well on its way to becoming a reality. High-technology that was originally developed for major weapon systems, has now been applied to meet the needs of the individual rifleman.

Future counter-terrorism, drug intervention, and other

Low Intensity Conflicts are the main concerns within the Department of Defense and the military services. The new concepts and programs will ultimately shape the development of the 21st Century Warrior.

One of the projected concepts of the new decade is the Soldier Integrated Protected Ensemble (SIPE). The U.S. Army's Research Development and Engineering Center at Natick Ma., funded \$10 million for the SIPE program.

The SIPE headgear is fitted with a mounted display which projects information about the terrain and the local threat.

Another new-decade concept is the Man-Amplifying Exoskeleton. The Exoskeleton was originally designed in 1960 by General Electric, and was designed to strengthen the fighting man's muscular and skeletal abilities.

In recent years, progress in robotics, microelectronics and body armor has made the Exoskeleton program more feasible. The new exoskeleton would be able to lift 5,000 pounds.

These ideas are not the conception of some latter day I.G. Wells. Concepts for the 21st Century warrior are well into the planning stages. The day of the perfect fighting machine may be closer than we think.



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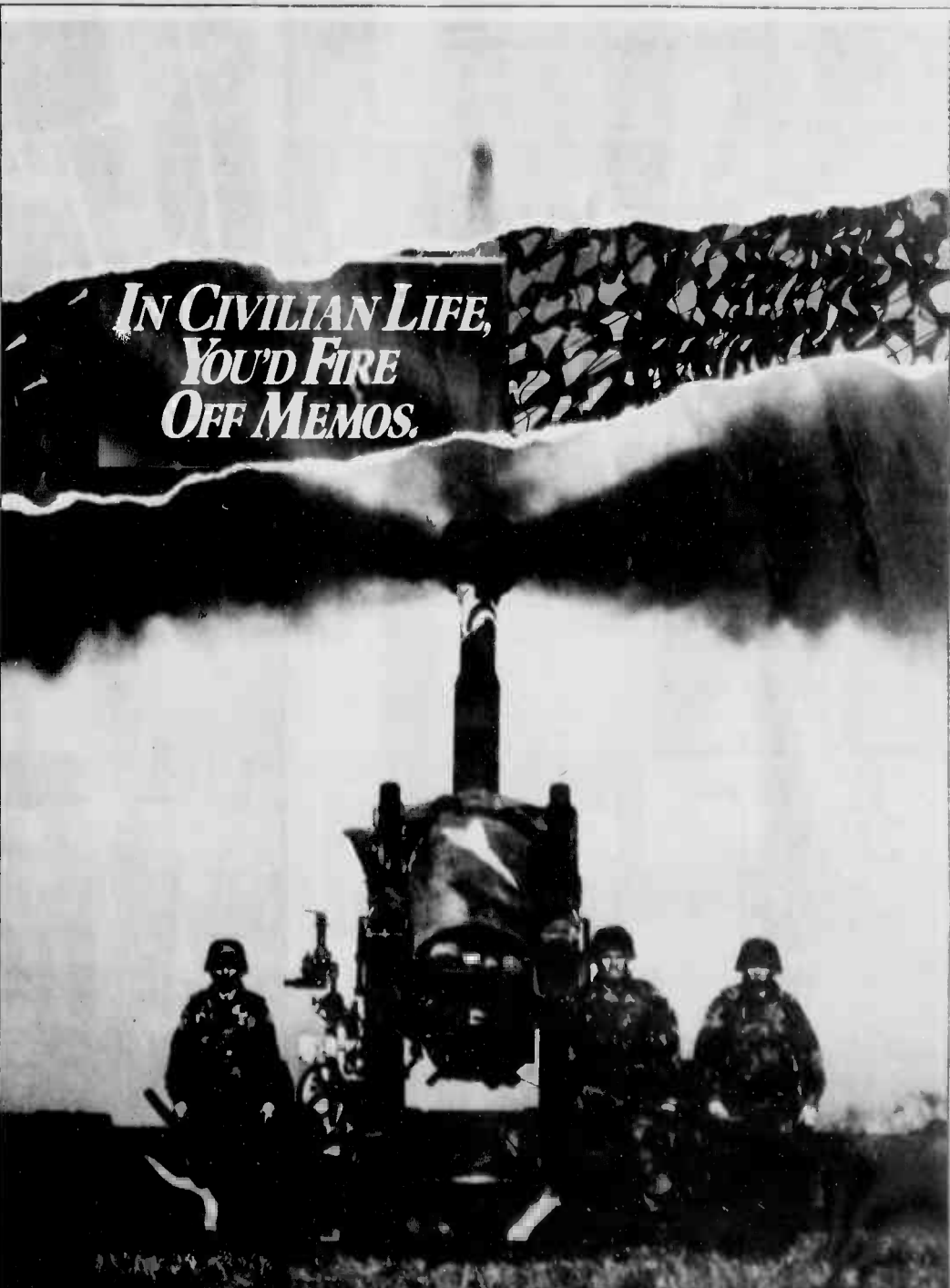
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WARRIORS/from B-1
REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, Hill 362, near the DMZ, July 24, 1968 - Steamy. Muggy. It smells like death. Lance Corporal Richard Pittman and his fellow Marines with India Company, 3d Bn., 5th Marines are slugging it out up Hill 362.

Their mission is to establish a radio relay station on the hill. Pittman's platoon, the 1st, is the last in the column. They spot movement to the right. Three North Vietnamese in khaki uniforms.

The NVA are reported. The CO ignores it. "Move out," he orders. The lead platoon reaches the crest of Hill 362 and moves down the other side to establish defensive positions. Soon after, India Company is ambushed by an NVA battalion. Third Platoon is cut to shreds.

First Platoon is still at the rear. Pittman moves forward to dig in and call for artillery. He looks up and sees Papa, a kid from Chicago coming back up a trail all shot up. They make eye contact.

Pittman turns to a machine gunner. "Are you gonna use it?" Pittman says. Pittman can't hear a reply. He grabs the M-60 machine gun and begins belting ammunition together.

He goes thirty, forty yards down the trail. Mortar and automatic fire is everywhere.

Pittman finds other Marines from his squad and platoon. There is no place to go: Pittman hears there are wounded Marines farther down the trail, and heads that way.

About forty NVA direct their assault on Pittman, who rakes the enemy with his M-60 machine gun. The gun jams. He calmly clears the weapon. It jams again, and is hit by an enemy round.

The M-60 useless, Pittman picks up an AK-47. He fires on the enemy. When it runs out of ammo, he finds a .45 caliber pistol. He empties it, too.

The NVA break off their assault. As they retreat, Pittman takes his last piece of ammo - a hand grenade - and hurls it at the enemy.

Two days later, only 76 India Company Marines walk off Hill 362. Pittman, who retired as a master sergeant in 1988, is later awarded the Medal of Honor.

The above accounts are true. They represent countless stories of courage that illustrate the consistency that has always bonded Marines together in whatever capacity served. Millions have served and many have died. For 215 years, in war and peace, life and death, the actions of the individual Marine on behalf of his Country and Corps have proved honorable.

2075/from B-2
 McAllen thought he detected a small grin on the sunny's face, but shook it off.

The group went through steps, and finally separated to report to their units. McAllen, as a laser-phase systems technician, found his way toward MSG-22, Marine Spacecraft Group 22, one of two space groups on station. After asking directions twice, he found the Admin office and approached the counter.

"I, uh, I'm checking in," he told a female sergeant, who only shook her head.

"That will have to wait," she said. "The general is giving his birthday speech at the cake cutting anytime now."

She hustled McAllen and a dozen other Marines through a series of traverses-hatches and passageways.

Finally, the group entered into a cavernous auditorium. In the center, a circular stage rotated slowly. McAllen could see four or five Marines on the pedestal, arranging a seven-tier cake set on a clear, cube-like table.

The auditorium filled rapidly. Hundreds of Marines in several types of uniforms made their way into the dome through entrances equidistantly placed.

An announcer's metallic voice rang throughout the building, introducing the commanding general of MCSS Lunar 215. The general stepped forward. Using the latest in voice-amp technology, he addressed his Marines. The general ran through some Marine Corps history and the opening of the space station he had commanded from the start. It was

fitting, the general said, that the first Marine Corps Birthday celebrated on Lunar 215 would be the 300th. Then he said something that caught McAllen's undivided attention.

"It was strong-willed leaders like General Gray back in the 20th Century," said the general, "that got this Corps back on track." Ole

Al Gray took command of the Corps at a time when the military was facing an enemy on the homefront. There were those who would have abolished and broken-up our Corps."

The general went on to say that through a strategy of getting every Marine back to the basics, and re-shaping the Corps into a specialized, highly-mobile force-in-readiness, the Corps proved its worth and paved the way to the future.

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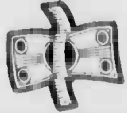
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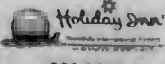
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Women were also admitted during the war — to free Marines to fight. Like blacks, they were originally restricted in terms of billets they could fill. They were also placed in a Women's Reserve Corps. After the war, military leaders agreed that women should have a permanent role in the services, but the Women's Armed Services Act of 1948 limited the number of women on active duty to 2 percent. Only 10 percent of that could be officers.

Segregation of blacks faded away in the early 50s, but like women and other minorities, they had a long way to go before achieving equal opportunity. Many years and milestones later, today's Corps features the faces of young men and women from all walks of American life.

According to the 1989 Marines Magazine Almanac, blacks now represent 21 percent of the enlisted ranks. This almost doubles their population in the civilian sector. However, they comprise only 5.1 percent of the officer ranks. Women comprise 5.1 percent of the enlisted and 3.5 percent of the officer ranks. Hispanics number 5.9 percent of enlisted and 6.8 percent of officer ranks.

These figures are very close to those of the Corps' sister services. Analysts say the equal opportunity issues that will challenge the military's future will be the ongoing question of females in combat roles and balancing minority representation between the enlisted and officer ranks. A milestone in this matter was the appointment of Army Gen. Colin Powell to the highest U.S. military billet of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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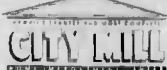
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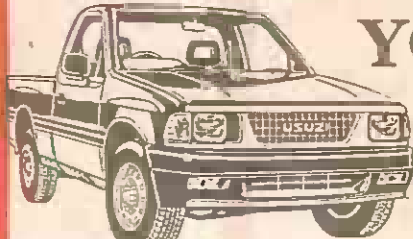
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