



A cannon replica displayed in front of 1/12's headquar-ters is a symbol of the 1st MAB's artillerymen. The 1/ 12 Marines, along with artillerymen from Schofield Barracks, recently celebrated the Feast of St. Barbara, the patroness of all cannoneers.

-Island cannoneers celebrate feast of St. Barbara

By Sgt. Stephen Frank Marines from 1st Batalion, 12th Marines and sol-diers from the 25th Infantry Division, Artillery, and their families gathered at the Schofield Barracks Officers Club, Dec. 5, to celebrate the annyal feast of Saint Bar-bara, the patron saint of cannoneers.

cannoneers. During the ceremony, LtCol. J. J. Hudak, com-manding officer of 1/12, and Maj. Steve Baird, the S-3 officer, were inducted into the Order of St. Barbara a brotherhood of artillerymen who have exemplified knowledge, esprit de corps and professionalism during their careers in artillery.

their careers in artillery. During the same cere-mony Carolyn Cates, wife of BGen. G. L. Cates, com-

manding general of 1st MAB, himself an artillery-man, was presented the Molly Pitcher award given to the ladies of artillerymen who devote unselfish service to the cannoneers. According to legend, St. Barbara was the daughter of a wealthy heathen mer-chant who kept her in a tower because of her beauty. During her imprisonment in the tower, St. Barbara stud-ied philosophy and Christi-amity, eventually convert-ing.

ing, Enraged by her conver-sion, St. Barbara's father dragged her before the provincial governor who had-ber tortured and beheaded. The sentence was carried out by the father, who was then struck down by lightning and consumed by flames. After her canoniza-tion, St. Barbara became the protectoress against light-ning, thunder and explo-sives

ning, thunder and explo-sives. Some of the first artillery men to recognize the saint were the cannoneers of Lille, France, who were commissi-oned under royal patents in 1417 as the "Confreres de Sainte Barber," or the Brotherhood of St. Barbara. The Molly pitcher award is named after the wife of an unknown American canno-neer during the American Revolution, who carried out the duties of a water bearer, transporting water to the

the dutes of a water bearer transporting water to the men manning the cannons. When her husband was mor tally wounded by British fire, Pitcher took the lanmor yard from her dying hus hands and continued band's to fire the gun



Saint Barbara Patron Saint of Artillerymen

Hawaii's Marines praised for IGMC results



LtGen. D'Wavne Grau

The following message was recently received from the Com-manding General, Fleet Marine

Marine Corps Bases Pacific. "The November 1986 inspec-tion of selected units by the IGMC has been completed, and the results were uniformly stellar. If, as our Commandant has said, "The principal benefit to this major inspection lies in the preparation," then we did in fact benefit considerably. "I ask that each commander

pass on my sincere appreciation to the Marines, sailors, and civilian employees whose dili-gent and professional preparation caused these most commendable inspection results. The course you have set in pur-suit of a balanced excellence is right on the mark."

> D'Wayne Gray Lieutenant General **U.S.** Marine Corps

National Awareness Week President alerts Americans to dangers of drunk or drugged driving lives of fellow service-

President Ronald Rea-President Ronald Rea-gan has designated Dec. 14-20 as National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week" to alert all Americans on the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs. Many Marines and sail-ors feel that little can be done to prevent the loss of

newbers during off-duty members during off-duty hours on streets and high-ways. Awareness Week has instituted to change this perception. During this week, the importance of survival method of wearing personal pro-tective equipment when operating or riding on motorcycles; and the use of safety belts while riding in

four-wheeled vehicles should be stressed by per-sonnel in leadership and

management positions. In addition, the use of self-control when drinking alcohol, and not taking medication before operat-

ing a vehicle should be emphasized. Common sense, and good judgment will see the majority of Marines and sailors live longer. Enforcement and close supervision may save those who recklessly endanger themselves and others in their pursuit of good times.

Statistics reveal 147 service personnel died

Americans appear to be losing their tolerance for drunk drivers: 65 percent of respondents in a recent sur-vey cited drunk driving as the most pressing problem in their community and said they want to help get drunks off the read. Bestaurants are salling

on the road. Restaurants are selling more and more "mocktails," or non-alcoholic drinks, to persons who want to avoid imbibing and driving, says another poll. Despite these encourse

Despite these encouraging trends, the National Safety Despite these encouraging trends, the National Safety Council reports that half of U.S. motor vehicle fatalities this year have involved alco-hol. Last year, 45,600 people died in alcohol-related motor which excidents vchicle accidents. Jerry Anderson, who

chairs the Department of Defense Drunk and Intoxi-cated Driving Task Force, said that in fiscal 1986, 472 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines lost their lives in four-wheel motor vehicle accidents. Of those, 115 deaths were drug or alcohol related. Dur-

ing the same period, 181 service members were killed in two-wheel (motorcycle, moped) accidents, 32 of which were drug or alcohol related.

is facts such as those łt. It is facts such as those you'll be hearing during this-year's National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, Dec. 14 through 20. For the past four years, President Ronald Reagan has pro-claimed a week in December

to focus attention on the deaths and injuries that result from impaired driving. December is an appor-priate month for an aware-ness campaign, because it is a popular time for parties and social occasions that lend themselves to dripking. For Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week 1986, Anderson said the ser-vices will continue to empha-size the designated driver program they promoted last year.

year. Groups of friends desig-mate one driver who will not drink alcoholic beverages. The mon-drinker is responsible for getting the rest of the group home safely. At the next outing, someone else is the designated driver. Most officer and NCO clubs are doing their part to encourage the designated driver program by giving free soft drinks and reduced price or free food to designated drivers. Many clubs offer "No Thanks" buttons for designated drivers. The Natiunal Highway Safety Administration, the government agency that first' promoted an impaired driv-ing awareness week, got the

ing awareness week, got the idea for its designated drivercampaign from the Navy, according to spokesman Jerry Burns. The administration's slogans for this year are "A Key to Life: Desig-nated Driver" and "Because We Care " By Evolyn D. Harris American Forces Information Services

Lou're invited Christmas concert scheduled

The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band will perform their annual Christmas Concert touight at 7 p.m., in the Family Theater. The free concert will consist of traditional Christ-mas melodice, such as "Jingle Bells," "O Come All the Faithful," "Joy To The World," "Silent Night," and "Deck The Halls." The FMFPac Concert Band a under the direction of 1stLt. Melvin M. Tillar.

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Fires can ruin the holidays

Christmas trees. Their scent perfumes the house, and getting together with loved ones to decorate their obliging boughs is the stuff of seasonal memories. But the lovely trees could bring your holiday to a tragic end if you fail to heed a few safety rules. If you buy a real tree, try to get the freshest one possible. A dry tree will ignite and burn faster than a fresh one. A fresh tree will have a strong pine or spruce scent and a deep green color. Nee-dles should not fall off the tree at the touch, and a truly fresh one has sticky sap at the base.

the base. Safety experts suggest buy-ing a tree early and getting it in a stable, water-holding stand as soon as possible. Before putting the tree in

water, cut about two inches off the trunk — at an angle if your stand will permit. An angle cut allows maximum water absorption. Rewater the tree daily.

Place the tree away from fireplaces and heat sources, and make sure it does not block a home's traffic pattern or doorway. Provide substantial sup-port for the tree, whether real

port for the tree, whether real or artificial. If you're buying an artifi-cial tree, look for a label stating it's been tested for flammability. Read the safety instructions that come with the artificial tree. Metal-lic trees bear a warning to use lic trees bear a warning to use colored spotlights rather than string lights, for exam-

ple. Makë sure light sets have

been certified safe by Underbeen certified sufe by Under-writers Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM). Check last year's strings fur broken bulbs before plugging them in. If using lights outdoors, make sure they're designated safe for outdoor use. If you're using an exten-sion cord, make sure it does not present a tripping haž-ard.

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ard. Don't permit smoking near the tree or wrappings. Unplug lights before going to bed or leaving home. Supervise young children when they're near the tree. Teach them to care for it safely. safely.

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- circuits. Use flame-resistant de-corations. Select a fresh live tree or non-flammable (abeled artificial tree.

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for family dental

To get ready to begin the new Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, the Department of Defense has asked for bids on a contract to provide benefits to family members of active-duty personnel.

The request for proposals was released Oct. 31 and the bidding period ends Jan. 7, 1987. The contract is expected to be awarded in early April 1987.

Under the ocntract, activeduty families will automatically be enrolled in the dental program and will pay a small monthly premium - probably no more than \$10 - since about 60 percent of the premium will be paid by the government.

The family members will receive diagnostic, oral examination and preventive dental services at no additional charge.

Besides cost-sharing the monthly premium, the dental plan will pay 80 percent of charges for basic restorative services, such as cavity fil- spouses of service members.

lings, stainless steel crowns and repairs to dental appliances such a false teeth. Payment of the monthly

premium share will be through payroll deduction. Since enrollment is automatic, military sponsors will have to fill out a disenrollment form to drop out of the program, or to decline participation for their families. Enrollment confirmation will take place next spring.

Military dental clinics will continue to provide dental care to family members on a space-available basis, and families may choose between relying on space-available care or enrolling in the new dental plan. Enrollments will be for a minimum of two years, and it's planned to start Aug. 1, 1987.

The dental benefits program will not be open to military retirees or their families: to survivors of deceased active or retired military members; or to former

Contract sought Motivated corporal at MB

Marine Barracks Hawaii — He was a farmer

and the valedictorian of his high school class of 17 who got "really motivated" by a Marine "grunt"; so he enlisted at age 17.

In July 1985, Private David Howard, 18, reported for recruit training; a year, and a month later he was a corporal.

'Because I had never. taken drugs, and didn't even have a traffic ticket, I was eligible for the Marine Corps' Qualified Company, here.

His high scores on his entrance exams also played a major role in guaranteeing him; the military occupational speciality he wanted; and a bonus and promotion to corporal within a year after he entered boot camp.

Recruit, training left such a lasting impression on him, thatHoward hoped the Marine Corps would be the same. He looked forward to continually being on the move, and getting involved

in amphibious or reconnaissance training.

His desire for such training came from a love of military special forces he's had for a long time. His interest came from his uncles, who were rangers in the Army; but at the Recruiting Station, he met this "gunny" who was a grunt, and knew that was what he wanted to be.

"I still wanted to go through reconnaissance or amphibious training, but while I was at Infantry Training School, I broke an arm," he said; this altered his hopes. He was assigned an infantry MOS.

He received orders for barracks duty here to be a sentry, and has not regretted doing this since his tour began in February. "I like this duty, and I am also enjoying my time here in Hawaii," he said.

Howard's job is as a security guard; and now, as an NCO, he makes sure that others stand guard correctly and that their equipment is always ready.

He is also the maintenance NCO, and part of his job is to ensure that buildings and grounds are always in good shape - to include having the brass polished and the grass cut. Even though the Calhoun, Miss., native is considered a

"contract corporal," he

expresses a love for the Corps and displays a devotion to duty not found in any contract. The motivation that triggered his desire to enlist appears to be the ingredient that keeps him going, as he still looks forward to serving as a grunt.

> By SSgt. B. A. Morton-Thompson PAO, Camp H. M. Smith



Corporal David Howard stands with his M-16A2 rifle at the entrance to Guard Company, Marine Barracks Hawaii, where he is a security guard.

Command changes at 2/3

Lieutenant Colonel J. L. Reid will assume command of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, from Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Betta during a change of command ceremony tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Dewey Square.

Betta will be assigned to the staff of the Inspector General at Headquarters Marine Corps. Reid joins the 3rd Marines from Headquarters, 1st MAB.

All interested personnel and their family members are invited. Unform is summer service "C" for military guests, and appropriate civilian attire for civilians.

Christmas parade in Kailua

Ordering holiday gifts and stocking stuffers by mail or phone can save time, energy and sometimes money. And, depending on where you're stationed, it might be the only way to get many items.

Whether you're an old pro or new at shopping by mail or phone, problems can arise, and, with the holidays near, the last thing you need is a hassle with a mail-order house.

Some tips that will help you aviod disappointment and aggravation are:

- Order early, and make sure the promised delivery date will suit your holiday needs.

- Find out the firm's policy on returning merchandise. If it is not stated, ask before you order.

Complete the order form as directed. If you leave out needed information, your order may be delayed. - Keep a complete and accurate record of your order. This is especially important if you order by phone.

-Never send cash through the mail. This is an unnecessary risk, and you will have no proof of payment if a problem should arise.

If your merchandise arrives late or not at all, you have some protection under the Federal Trade Commission's mail order merchandise rule. The protection applies to phone orders also, provided you send the payment by mail.

According to the mail order rule, the seller must ship your merchandise when promised, within 30 days after receiving your order.

If the promised shipping date or the 30-day period cannot be met, the seller must send you an option notice. This gives you the choice of accepting a new shipping date or getting a prompt

The mail order rule doesn't apply, however, to photo finishing, magazine subscriptions (except for the first issue), COD orders, seeds and plants or credit orders where your account is not charged until after the goods are shipped.

Another rule applies if you buy books, records, collectibles or other merchandise through a club or plan. It's the Federal Trade Commission's negative option rule, which gives you at least 10 days to decide if you want to receive a selection.

If you do not have 10 days to decide and receive a selection you didn't order, the negative option rule requires the seller to give you full credit and to pay the shipping cost for items returned.

If an order arrives damaged or doesn't fit, check the instructions on how to hancompany and explain the situation. Provide all identifying information, including your account number, and keep a copy of your letter.

Most companies will let you know how to correct the problem. If you believe the order has been damaged in transit, you should notify the delivery company or agency.

If you have been unable to resolve a mail or phone order problem with the merchant, call your local or state consumer protection office. (The number should be listed in your phone book under county or state government.)

You can get help also by writing: The Direct Mail/ Marketing Association, Mail Order Action Line, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Keep in mind that common sense is needed when shopping by mail or phone. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

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Marines, sailors and their families are invited to share the spirit of Christmas with the town of Kailua as they present their annual Christmas parade on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

Featured in the parade will

be the FMFPac band and a marching unit from Kaneohe Bay's MWSS-173.

The parade will start at Kailua Intermediate school, will go down S. Kainalu Drive, left onto Kuulei Road, left on Kailua Road and back to the school.

refund. The cost of postage or phone calls needed to reply must be paid for by the seller.

dle such problems; they often are included with your order. If there are none, write to the

National Guard celebrating 350th year

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Administration Fault Sheet, January 1986

John Underhill was one of the first settlers to reach the new World in 1630. He quickly put his military skills to use in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, teaching other colonists how to band together for mutual defense.

Six years later, the colony founded three military regiments — the oldest units in the U.S. armed forces today. Its members brought much of their gear from home, received no pay, and often had no uniforms.

What they did have was spirit. That spirit laid the foundation for today's National Guard, which 350 years later continues to be a major force in U.S. national defense.

Today, the National Guard consists of more than 550,000 Army and Air Force members serving in units in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

These citizen-soldiers are trained to protect their homelands during national emergencies, a responsibility that has increased significantly in the past 350 years.

Guardsmen have served directly, or indirectly, in every conflict since the Pequot War of 1637, when about 90 Guardsmen from Connecticut fought off the Pequot Indians.

In contrast, members of the National Gurad recently performed aerial refueling during the Grenadian rescue mission and the raid on

Libya. "Never before in our 350year history has the Guard been asked to assume such tremendous responsibility in the defense of this country," said Army LtGen. Herbert R. Temple Jr., chief of the National Guard Bureau.

"What was once thought of as primarily a state force now represents the seventh largest army and the fifth largest air force in the entire world," he said. "The very same Guard units, which, at one time were saddled with outdated equipment and lukewarm training programs, are now performing first-line missions with top-of-the-line technology."

As a vital component of the total force, the Guard comprises 46 percent of the Army's combat units, 28 percent of its support units and 70 percent of the Air Force's fighter-interceptor force.

This increases role in national defense requires training of an intensity never before seen in the Guard's history. Often this training comes in the form of deployments and exercises in Europe, Central America and -Korea.

In fiscal 1986 alone, more than 42.000 Army and Air Guard membvers trained in 46 countries. More than 9,000 Army and Air Guard personnel from 43 states and territories trained in Central America alone.

No less important than its role in national defense is the Guard's mission of assisting in times of natural emergencies.

In the first nine months of 1986 alone, more than 6,000 Guardsmen responded to 352

call-ups during snowstorms, hurricanes, tornadoes and flooding. They also participated in search missions, evacuated accident victims and helped control a civil disturbance.

Throughout 1986, they responded to natural emergencies overseas as well, mostly in the form of airlift support.

Guardsmen National transported medical supplies to Mexico City following the earthquake that devasteted the city and to Jamaica during that island's heavy flooding. They transported relief supplies from throughout the United States to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., for shipment to Ethiopia by the Air Force.

Temple said much of the success of the National Guard is a result of its ability of change with the times so it is prepared to take on new challenges. So he chooses to look at the Guard's 350th anniversary, not as a celebration of the past, but a stopping point from which to look to the future.

"I see this year, 1986, as a turning point for the National Guard," he said, "because even though it is a time we justifiably reflect on our past with great pride, it is time we must press on, looking to the future and how we will manage the challenge that comes with change."

> **By Donna Bolinger** Armed Forces Information Service

Courts-Martial Report

Staff Sergeant Richard S. Ignacio, H&S Bn., Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted during a general court-martial, Nov. 7, of wrongfully disposing of U.S. property and appropriating U.S. currency, property of the U.S. government. He was sentenced to be reduced to private and receive a Dishonorable Discharge.

Sergeant David R. Reid, H&S Bn., Camp H. M. Smith, was convicted during a special court-martial, Nov. 12, of dereliction of duty. He was sentenced be confined for three months; and reduced to private.

Lance Corporal Robert Jimenez, BSSG-1, was convicted during a special court-martial, Nov. 18, of unauthorized absence from July 17 to Aug. 17, 1986. He was sentenced to be confined for 15 days; was awarded 45 days at hard labor without confinement; forfeiture of \$400 pay a month for one month; and reduced to PFC.

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Chaplain Arthur H. Guillen, 1/12 chaplain, celebrates Catholic Mass for Marines in the field during CAX 2-86 at 29 Palms, Calif. (Photo by of PO Melvin Stewart)



Colonel K.R. Liston-Wakefield, commanding officer, 3d Marines (Rein), speaks to 3/3 and 1/12 Marines as they observe the Marine Corps' 211th birthday while at 29 Palms, Calif., participating in CAX 2-86. (Photo by of Chaplain Arthur H. Guillen)

3d Marines hold Family Day

The 3d Marine Regiment (Rein) will host their annual Family Day, Dec. 18-19, with activities taking place at the Station Theater, the regimental area, Anderson Hall

and Platt Field. On Dec. 18, Col. K.R. Liston-Wakefield, the commanding offi-cer, will brief family members on the Maritime Prepositioning Ships Program at 10 a.m., in the Station Theater. Following the brief, an Open House will be held at the regimental area. On Dec. 19, 3d Marines and their

family members are invited to lunch at the Anderson Hall Dining lunch at the Anderson Hall Dining Facility, at 11:30 a.m. At 1 p.m., on Platt Field, a static display of Marines and their equipment. Live entertainment, booths, bake sales, and visits from both Santa Claus and McGruff the Crime Dog will be featured.



Marines from 3/3 push a stalled jeep up a slope during CAX 2-86, at 29 Palms, Galif

3/3 to California mountains and CAX

From the tropical climate of Hawaii, to the rugged mountain terrain of the Sierra Nevada range, to the Mojave Desert, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines returned here after participating in Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) 2-86 at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif.

After three weeks of train-ing at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif., 3/3 arrived at 29 Palms, located 60 miles north of Palm Springs, to take part in one of the 10 CAXs held annually which range from battalion- amphibious brigade-size training exer-

Shortly after arriving at the Combat Center, 3/3 began its training evolution which emphasized live-fire, support and inaneuver tactics in a variety of ranges tailored to test specific infan-try skills in a live-fire environment.

The training included a platoon live-fire deliberate attack on trench lines; intelligence reaction patrol; mobile assault, a mechanized attack with tanks, TOWs, heavy machine guns and AH-1 Cobra gunships; heli-borne operations; and land

navigation exercises. The culmination of this training was a company-size live-fire course in which infantry companies, includ-ing all their attachments, attack and seize a simulated Soviet strongpoint. This is a graded event by the Tactical Exercise Evaluation Control Group, and must be com-pleted successfully before a unit can participate in a CAX.

While the infantry companies weré honing their skills, the battalion staff participated in training designed to pated in training designed to improve their coordination and integration of the var-ious fire support agencies. Included in this training was the Combined Arms Staff

Trainer (CAST), the Air Support coordination Exercise, and the pre-CAX Fire Support Coordination Exercise.

During the three days when the CAX takes place, all the training, efforts and planning come together when the battalion and sup-porting elements go through approximately 50 miles of desert combining air strikes and artillery and mortar fire with ground maneuver elements as infantry units seize their objectives.

"We went to 29 Palms with the expressed mission of trying to learn as much as possible about fire support coor-dination," said LtCol. J.D. Majchrzak, commanding officer of 3/3." Judging by the improvement I've seen, there's no doubt we have accomplished our mission.

Submitted by Capt. S.C. Cooper S-2, 3d Bn!, 3d Marines



1941-era NAS Kaneohe Bay under construction

Construction of NAS Kaneohe Bay was well under way when this photograph was taken on September 25, 1941. The headquarters (left center), station library (upper left, center), dining hall (lower left, center), a boiler plant (across from dining hall at lower left of photo) and barracks 220 through 224 were already completed and work

was starting on barracks 225 through 230. All the buildings named in the photograph still exist and are in use. The housing units at top center of the photograph were demolished in 1969. (Official United States Navy Photograph)





Weather observeer Cpl. Harry Warrington checks barometric pressure while in the field with MATCS 18, at Helemanna Military Reservation, March 21.

Sergeant James Brooks III, a weather observer, tabulates data for a forecast.

Weather or not you like it . . . these Marines predict it!

Story and photos by PFC Hugh Trask

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These Marines, members of SOMS' Meteorology Section, discuss the weather for more reasons than just starting small talk — it's their job. Every half hour, these Marines provide Air Station and 1st MAB ST&T units with accurate wind speed and direction, temperature, barometric pressure end precipitation stetistics

and precipitation statistics. "The Meteorology Section supports pilots departing the Station and keeps a 24hour record of the weather conditions around the Air Station," said MSgt. Gale E. Helpingstine, NCOIC of the section. "We also provide weather data for civilians if they're in trouble and need to land here."

Providing current data on weather conditions such as flight-level winds, occean-surface and atmospheric temperatures, the section also compiles climate studies of deployment areas for units. The climate studies aid in planning as to what equipment to take, and to prepare units for the weather they'll encounter during their deployment.

The section receives most military and civilian weather forecasts from around the world; storm warnings from the Atlantic and the Pacific; and wind readings from both CONUS coasts. The forecasts are computer generated from National Weather Service and Pearl Harbor. Although much of the data used by SOMS' Meteorology is received from NWS and Pearl Harbor, Marines here use various types of sophisticated sensors and computer printouts to develop forecasts for the Kanoohe May area.

Kaneohe May, arreat The Weather Section is made up of two groups: observers, like Sgt. James Brooks and Cpl. John Ferree; and forecasters, like SSgt. Joe Kramer and SSgt. Jared Johnson. Using the data taken from SOMS' sensors, these observers plot the data on maps, which in turn, the forecasters use to predict the weather.

To gather weather. To gather weather data, Marine observers send up weather balloons daily and follow them with an cope, similar to those used by surveyors; to check cloud cover altitude.

In the field, Marine meteorologists use a weather van to make observations of areas as small as 400 by 400 miles, or as large as 16,000 by 3,000 miles.

64 T echnology is constantly changing," said Helpingstine. "The more we learn about the dynamics of weather, the better the equipment gets. Meteorologists are beginning to understand the relationship of mathematics and physics in our atmosphere and how they react to create different weather conditions," he added. To learn how to forecast and read the technical weather data, all basic weather Marines are schooled for 12 weeks at Chanute Air Force Base III

Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. While at school, they are taught fundamentals of meteorology such as how to use observation equipment and interpret data; the various types of clouds and cloud patterns; and how to determine height of clouds.

The meteorology courses are accredited with the Community College of the Air Force, and students can receive as much as 32 college credits for the basic course.

After spending three to four years working as an observer in a Marine Corps meteorology section, many of these Marines are sent back to Chanute AFB to learn advanced forecasting technicues.

According to Helpinstine, the Station meteorologists encounter some problems in gathering weather data in Hawaii because of the mountains and ocean around the Kaneohe Bay area.

64 Bobstructions, we can't send up a lot of sensor stations," Helpingstine said. "Since we are limited in the number of sensor stations, we are also limited in the amount of data we can get. Our sensors are located behind Hangar 105, but we need sensors farther away." The Marines of SOMS' Meteorology Section not only keep our aviators flying, but their forecasts are used by almost every unit on the Air Station. "When units here, envi-

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"When units here, environmental groups, or other military branches use our runways or need weather information for various training areas, we'll give them the most accurate forecast we can," said Helpingstine. And for these Marine meteorologists, that's just not "small talk."



Lance Corporal Krista Wiseman determines rainfall levels for the Air Station.



Lance Corporal Krista Wiseman, a weather observer, checks the Wet Bulb Globe Temperate Station to determine the barometric pressure.



Sergeant Edward Tirado, a forecaster, checks a map needed for a forecast.

Early warning radar being upgraded

It's located in areas so barren they give new meaning to the term remote. The Distant Early Warning, or DEW, Line consists of 31 manned radar stations stretching across northern Alasks, Canada and southern Greenland. Their mission: to keep watch for enemy aircraft over North America's northern flank.

The 30-year-old system, however, can be underflown and is increasingly expensive to operate and maintain. This is why the United States and Canada are replacing DEWLine with the NOrth Warning System, a \$1.3 billion state-of-the-art aircraft endy warning system.

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Steele, deputy director of the North LWarning Systems Division, Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., said the current system does a good job of detecting large bombers at moderate to high altitudes. Buyt the threat of the 1990s will require the ability to detect not only heavy bombers, but also low flying cruise missles.

Air Force LtCol. William

The north Warning System will consist of 13 long-range and 39 short-range radars, six logistical support stations and a new satellitebased communications system.

Steele said the North Warning System will not only dramatically improve radar coverage, but will significantly reduce operating and maintenance costs.

"NWS will also provide rapid direct entry of air defense information into the NORAD data base yia a satellite communications system permitting regional operational control centers control of aircraft interceptions," said Steele.

All of the unmanned shortrange radar sites will be electronically monitored from central maintenance facilities in Alaska and Canada. For instance, if the power for one station were to fail, backup generators could be started from the central facility. Besides providing improved radar coverage, the North Warning System is expected to perform the million with fewer personnel.

"Sites that currently require 30 or more people to operate will be able to function with only seven or eight," said Steele. Only a handful of military personnel man these sites; the work is performed by contract personnel.

Ten of the 13 long-range radars — used to detect highand low-flying aircraft at longer ranges — will be installed in existing DEWL sites and the other three at new sites in Labrador, Newfoundland. The 39 short-range radars, or "gap radars," will be unattended and placed between the larger longrafige-sites. They are most effective at detecting low flying aircraft like cruise missiles.

Steele pointed out that the technology associated with the mnew unattended radar sites is highly reliable and that maintenance is scheduled only every six months.

The long-range radars are currently in production and scheduled to be in place by 1988; the short-range radars are under development, with prototypes scheduled to be available for testing in the fall of 1987. "This project is a real technological challenge," said Steele. "Not only are we dealing with a harsh arcticenvironment, but we needed to develop systems that could detect and identify targets only slightly larger than some of the bird flocks that fly in those desolate areas. These radars are good enough to do that."

The North Warning System is scheduled to be fully operational by late 1992. Cost is to be shared approximately 60/40 between the United States and Canada.

Holiday postal hours

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allow owners to pick up their messages form remote loca-tions. The beep signals the The abel signals the machine to rewind and play messages into the telephone.
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and radio. If you're thinking about buying a telephone answer-ing machine, get the facts before you go shopping. Like stereo equipment and videocassette recorders, answer-ing machines come in a variety of designs and makes, ranging from basic models to ones loaded with optional

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By Robert J. Ranalli AT&T Consumer Marketing



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of their goal. The Army had 103 percent; the Marines 100 percent; the Air Force 113 percent; and the Coast Guard collected 103 percent of its goal

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Pacific and Asian Affairs Council at 941-6066 or 941-5355. Deadline for registration is Dec. 19.

Live fire at Ewa Beach

Camp H.M. Smith - Live firing will be conducted at the Camp Smith Training Faciltity, at Ewa Beach, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 3-5, 8-12, 15-19, 21 and 28: All safety limits and restricted areas will be enforced.

471-3548/8011, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Family Preventative Dentistry

Screening exams, preventive dentistry lectures, and flouride treatment will be on Dec. 13. by appointment only. Preschool children may also be seen at this time. Call 2557-3226/2290 for an appointment, Monday through Friday, between 2 and 9 p/m.

MCX hours for holidays

Hours of operation for the Air Station's Exchange through Dec. 23 are as follows:

- Monday Friday, 10 a.m., to 9 p.m.
- Saturday, 10.a.m., to 5 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.
- Military payday, 9 a.m., to 9 p.m.

Toys for Tots

The Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" campaign is underway throughout the island with collection barrels for new or unused toys placed in many convenient locations.

The toy drive will continue hrough Dec. 18 forthe p but private organizations will collect through the 22nd. Distribution of toys will be held Dec. 19 and 22.

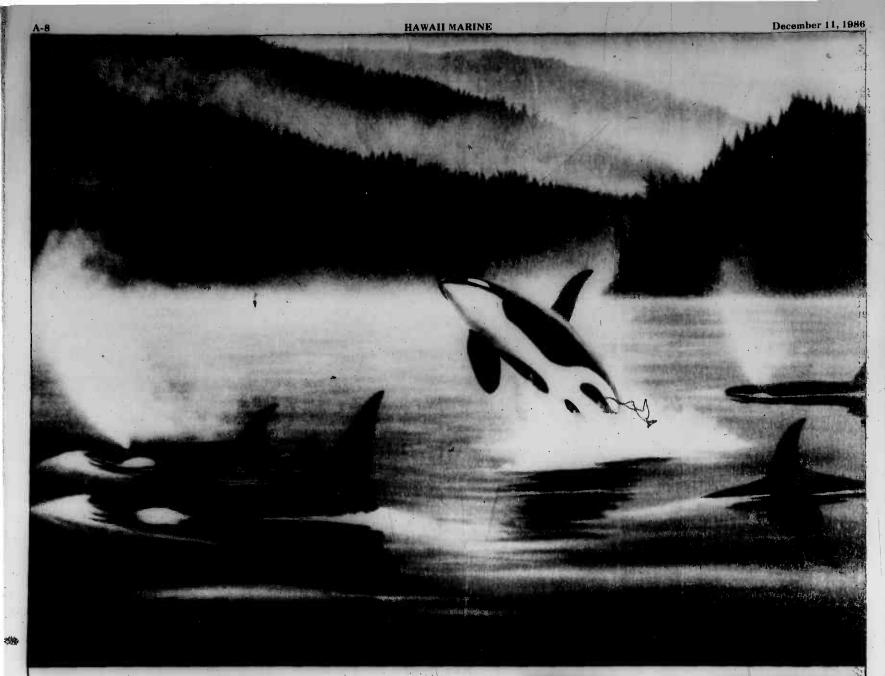
Collection barrels are now at Pacific Oldsmobile on Ala Moana Blvd.; Aikahi Park Shopping Center in Kailua; Pearl Harbor Dental Clinic; American Airline ticket out lets; and Hawaiian Telephone downtown. Starting Dec. 8, barrels will be at Times Supermarkets and 7-Eleven stores.

Last year there were about 11 000 toys collected locally. and it is hoped that this year between 12 and 15,000 will be collected, so that distribution

can be made to the other For more information, call

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whales as part of a research team in Hawaii and touching friendly grey whales in San ignatio Lagoon in Mexico. Wyland's artistic contributions for great whales and all marine life are achieving world recognition and acclaim. The Cousteau Society acknowleged "his contribution to increasing the knowledge and appreciation of these marine creatures." John-Michel Cousteau. In Wyland's paintings one has above all a powerful sense of a mood. His paintings are alive with pure color and luminous light. The painted surface reflects the light patterns deep below. Wyland captures through dramatic composition, the power and grace of these gentle giants. Wylands art is found on public walls, in marine institutes, museums, galleries and some of the many prominent collector's homes. International Art Gallery, Inc. of Hawaii is pleased to offer exclusively on Oahu, original Wyland paintings, watercolors, lithograph and posters. Located across the street from Wyland's famous "Whaling Wall," in Discovery Bay Shopping Center.

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Hometown recruiting

The 12th Marine Corps-District is looking for a few good Marines to serve on 30-day permissive TAD as day permissive TAD as recruiters assistants in or This is an excellent way for

Marines to be near their family over the holidays without using leave. Those who qualify will be home for 30 days with full pay and allowances to assist with the recruiting effort.

Marines from the following areas (with points of contact) are needed:

Los Angeles, Sgt. Beckmeir (213) 298-6213 Phoenix, MSgt. Willrich (602) 261-3021 Portland, SgtMaj: Land-fair (503) 221-3021

Sacramento, MGySgt. Brown (916) 978 4003 San Diego, Sgt. Montoya (619) 293-5991 MGySgt.

San Francisco, SSgt. DeS-teunder (415) 273-7426

Seattle, Ms. McGinty (216) 442-0778

Winter Holiday Carnival

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

6 p.m. The carnival will include a Craft Fair, by the SNCO Wives club; booths by the Boy and Girl scouts, Youth Athletics, and Dive and Teen

Clubs. Special Services will have displays on the Marina, Scuba Outdoor Recreation Scuba Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center, Auto Hobby shop, Skeet and Trap Range and Water Safety. Demonstrations will be featured by Semper Fit, and Dependent Recreation will have basketry, lei making and jazzercise. Entertain-ment will include Santa ment will include Santa Claus, Clowns, puppets, music, the K-Bay Dance Class, snow making, story telling, the Waikiki Acro-batic Club and the Hawaii Electric Company's Glee

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

SGLI change

Marines who do not have VA Form 29-8286 filed during their current period of ser-vice, a new form must be completed.

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

For more information see ALMAR 268/86.

Child Care Center open New Year's Eve

The Child Care Center will be open until 2 a.m. on Dec. 31 for New Year's Eve. For

reservations stop by the Center to make a two-hour deposit, \$3 for one child. Deposits are not refundable, and will be applied to the care hill

Early outs

Some Marines may get an extra Christmas present this holiday season if their EAS is between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5. According to ALMAR 265/86, enlisted Marines and reserve officers whose EAS/ will occur during these dates, may request an early release from active duty.

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



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Corporal Jeffrey P. Langebrake, MAG-41, removes an ordnance rack from an F-4 Phantom.



Lance Corporal Robert W. Gott, MAG-41, repairs a panel on an F-4 Phantoni.



Phantom.



Private First Class Joe T. Watkins, VMFA-112, works on the squadron's operations schedules.



Texans become 'Paniolos' during ATD at Hawaii

Reservists of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-112, nicknamed "Cowboy Squadron," are playing "Hawaiian Paniolo" as they complete their **Annual Training Duty** here.

December 11, 1986

The squadron, which has 146 active duty and reserve Marines commanded by LtCol. Donald Tibbs, are part of MAG-41 stationed at Naval Air Station, Dallas.

Hosted by VMFA-212, the Cowboys arrived here Nov. 29 bringing eight F-4 Phantom jets. Their first week here began with flight and ground

support training over the island of Kahoolawe. Using air-to-air refueling, the pilots were able to spend more time in the air, as well as extend their flight radius.

Working long hours at Hangar 104, the mainte-nance crews kept busy providing the special attention aircraft needed. Most of the planes were flown two to three times a day during the deployment.

"It was the result of teamwork and excellent troubleshooting that made this deployment a

success; as well as meeting our flight schedules which resulted in no sor-ties lost," said GySgt. H. L. Marcum, the quality assurance chief.

The quality of work accomplished during the squadron's ATD was a reflection of the coopera-tion of VMFA-212, according to CWO-2 J. M. Strong, assistant maintenance officer for MAG-41. "The reserve and active duty Marines worked together to implement the total force concept just as they would in a wartime situation," he said.

But training wasn't the only thing the cowboys took advantage of while they were here. Most of the squadron visited the USS Arizona on the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack of Dec. 7, 1941, to pay their respects to their fallen countrymen.

Touring the island was also a highlight of the squadron's deployment. Between snorkeling, visiting Honolulu and Waikiki, and enjoying exotic island delicacies, the reservists took time out to visit the various landmarks on Oahu.

"The training was suc-cessful for our squadron," said LtCol. Tibbs, "Everything went as smooth as could have been hoped for.

The cowboys are scheduled to depart Hawaii on Saturday.

> Story and photos by

LCpl. Steve Scott) PAO Rep. VMFA-112



Lance Corporal Tim, Brickey changes a brake assembly.



Corporal Paul Veltre, MAG-41, discusses the performance of an aircraft with Capt. Alan "Walrus" Nolan of VMFA-112.

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Women Marines trounce Air Force

Story and photo by LCpl. Wayne Simmons

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Hawaii The Women The Hawaii Women Marines breezed past visit-ing Air force 71-48, behind the scoring of Tammy Par-ton with 18 points, and Carla Arbelaez with 14, in a game played at the Station Gym, Dec. 2. The victory gives the

The victory gives the Marines a 7-3 record in the Hawaii Armed Forces League, and sets the stagesfor a showdown with first place Navy. At the exact Air Forces

At the onset, Air Force appeared sluggish, but man-aged to stay within striking

distance by forcing the Marines into committing tur-novers. With the score tied at

novers. With the score tied at six, Parton stole an inbounds pass and went "coast-to coast," giving the Marines an 8-6 lead. Coach Mick McManus and assistant coach Mike "Ice" Emmons rattled Air Force into traveling and 10-second violations. Marines ripped off 12 unanswered points enroute to a 32-20 halftime lead.) In the second half JoArn

In the second half, JoAnn Bofulowitz, Valencia Moore and Arbelaez controlled the boards and initiated the fast break, which usually ended

with Parton or Veronica Hill

scoring on layups. Down 56-22, Air Force tried a press of their own hoping to get back in the game, but Parton calmly dribbled out of the trapping defense and diabed out numerous assist dished out numerous assists. Frustrated by their play, Air Force nagged officials in an attempt to catch their breath and slow down the potent Marine offense, but to no

Marine oriense, but to no avail. Bubba Taylor powered in two layups, and Pamila Lit-tlejohn made a "nifty" move to hoop as the Marines coasted to victory. Air Force's Gina Braden-

am could challenge for first

place if they control the boards and help out on defense a little more.

To ensure a stronger defense, Howarton has insti-tuted a rigid training pro-gram for his team which

includes beach runs; running in shallow ocean to build up speed and leg strength; weight training; and con-

burg pumped in 17 points, followed by ball-handling whiz Yela Bostic's 16.

Even though his team played well, they're still three players short of being an "excellent ballclub," McMa-

"excellent ballclub," McMa-nus, said. "We've lost three games this season mainly because we have no bench. We nor-mally play with six or seven. Ideally 10 players would ena-ble us to rest people so they could be fresh for the 'stretch run' of tight ballgames,"said McManus "But there's no doubt that the women's bas-ketball program is ketball program is improving:"



Men's basketball record at 4-2; revenge planned for Schofield

Although the Hawaii Marines men's basketball team is now in third place in the Armed Forces League, with 4-2 record, the team has high hopes for becoming number one. Head Coach Rick Howar-

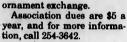
ton says, however, that his

Sports Shorts

December tennis

The Kaneohe Bay Tennis Association activities for December will include Jin-gle Bell Mixed Playday from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m., Dec 13, on the Lower Courts; and Annual KTA meeting and poluck luncheon at the 19th Puka Community Center, at 11:30 a.m. Bring a dish to

share. ⁴Holly-Daze Ladies Playday will be from 8:30-11 a.m., Dec. 18, on the Lower Courts. Bring an ornament to participate in the Christmas



College basketball

Some of the nation's top college basketball teams will be playing at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena Gym on Dec. 26 and 27.

Playing in the holiday bas-ketball tournament will be Freeno Pacific vs. Hawaii Loa at 6 p.m.; and Syracuse vs. Wichita State at 1 p.m.; and Hawaii Loa vs. Syracuse

at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 reserved.and \$5 general admission avail-able at the Bloch Arena Ticket Office, or at the door

on game day. For more information, call 474-1190.

Volcano **Marathon** and **Rim Runs**

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

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

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

The entry fee, which includes a finishers shirt, is 10c)udes a ministers shirt, is \$15. For more information, call (808) 967-7511 or write to Kilauea Volcano Wilderness Marathon and Rim Runs, P.O. Box 106, Hawaii Volca-noes National Park, HI 96718.

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

stant drills in practice. "It's amazing what the body can endure," remarked Jeff Jones, the team's 6-2 swingman Their intense training

Their intense training appears to be paying off. In the Nov. 2 game at Tripler Army Medical Center, Jeff Jones paced the Marines to a 79-62 victory by scoring 12 points. All 15 players scored, with Elliot Powell leading in schaunde with 14 and block rebounds with 14, and blocking six shots.

At Schofield Barracks on Nov. 4, the Marines came up short losing 109-103. During the game, Schofield made use of its height advantage to pound the glass for a 42-25 rebound avantage. Army also shot a blistering 61 percent from the field, which offset a 32 point, 13 rebound 12 assist outburst by Wayne Simmons.

On the road at TAMC, and hungry for a win, Kaneohe Bay crushed Camp Smith 110-53, on Nov. 15. After a lackluster beginning, which saw Smith grab a 26-18 advantage, K-Bay used its strong bench of Chris Brown, Joe Jascur, Danny Fair and Anthony Rahatt to play a tough man-to-man defense and gain control of the game.

Up 20 points in the second half, K-Bay emptied its bench enroute to the triumph. Simmons, tossed in 28 points, followed by Jones, with 21. After a forfeiture by Fort Helomeno, the Marines euc.

After a forfeiture by Fort Helomano, the Marines suc-cumbed to the Air Force 98-78, at Wheeler AFB on Nov. 21. It was a game many would like to forget, as sev-eral of them got into foul trouble. Also, the team shot a dismal 52 percent from the free throw line. James "Hydrolics" Winger, scored 17 points and pulled in 12 boards. Simmons, who sat boards. Simmons, who sat out with 11 minutes remain-

ing in the second half, fin-ished with 25 points.

At home for the first time this season, Kancohe Bay again bumped off TAMC, 94-72, on Nov. 24. After being down 10-1, K-Bay used a combination of man-to-man, two-three zone, and a two-one defense to subdue the out-manned Army team. Baron Jenkins stole the ball eight times in the first half to

ingnite the comeback. With 5'10" "Jumping Jack" James Winger unable to play due to an injury, forward Blue Bunting took over on the boards by grab-bing 12 and blocking 4 shots. Simmons paced the Marines with 27 points and 11 assists. Smooth-shooting forward Joe Jascur and Cornell Littlejohn came off the bench to score 13 and 16 points, respectively.

Six regular season games remain for K-Bay Schofield being the next contest scheduled to be played here, Dec.

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New attractions at Sea Life Park

Visitors to Sea Life Park can now see a six-month old false killer whale on a special behind the scenes tour being offered. The baby whale has ngt been on display since it's birth on May 1.

The parents of the only known false killer whale born and bred in captivity are the stars of the Whaler's Cove Show, Makapuu and lanui. The father, Ianui, is now soloing in the show while mom and baby take "maternity leave." The little calf is already displaying many natural behaviors such as breaching, tail slapping, porpoising and vocaliting. Through under-water viewing ports, visitors are able to see the mother and baby as they swim by, after bary as they swim by, after card other. Bornetimes they reb

Sometimes they rub

against each other and swim in a spiralling motion," says Kiana Pugh, assistant cura-tor of mammals. "Other times, the mother will swim upside down and carry the baby on her chest."

et los baby, five and approximately 100 pounds when born, now mea-sures about six feet and weight 200 pounds. It is expected to reach up to 18 feet and weigh over 2000 pounds at matinity t maturity. The behind the scenes tour

is also offering a close-up look at the park's and world's only "Wholphin" baby, a los baby, a only "Wholphin" baby, a hybrid cross between an Atlantic bottlenose dolphin and a falss killer whale. Ketaimalu has attracted world wide attention since her birth on May 15, 1965. The hybrid dispalys a hand of her parent's charac-

teristics. When born, she teristics. when both, she weighed 35 pounds, typical for a dolphin; and at $1-1-\frac{1}{2}$ years old she weighed more than 200 pounds, larger than a normal dolphin at her age.

Both of these unusual ani-mals can only be seen on the park's special tours. Groups are limited to 16, who also get a look at Sea Life Park's training facility and a training facility and a per-sonalized 40-minute behind the-scenes excursion.

Behind-the-scenes tours are offered at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m., and 1:45 and 3:45, for a t fee in addition to the park's regular admission. Sea Life Park is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information, call 259-7933, or visit the Special Services ticket office for discount information.

HAWAIL-MARINE

Safety keeps the 'Happy' in your holidays

A new version of the night before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, But alas and alack t'was no

fire screen there! few feet away stood the holiday tree

So majestic,! So regal! And

as dry as could be... Its. lights left glowing, what a sight to behold! And the wiring beneath was time-worn and old.

Mother was sleeping in flannel of red

While father, in blue, was smoking in bed.

The children were restless in their tosses and turns Each wearing a night shirt that will too easily burn...

I cannot go on; my story ends here.

Today Lunch Grilled cheese sandwich, baked

Beef stew, Newport Fried chicken Friday

Breakfast

Grilled ham slices, corned beef hash, nutmeg French toast, waffles

Baked turkey & noodlos, Southern-style perch fillets Dinner Deep-fried fish sticks, French fried

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That's what it's for. Help with this (and for that) They'll be at your door in just two minutes flat!

What's cooking

shrimp, ravioli, baked macaroni and

Creamed beef, pancakes, waffles Dinner Beef Saurbraten, stuffed cabbage

Brunch Hushed brown potatoes, grilled minute steaks Dinner Grillêd steak-to-order, Southern-fried chicken **Monday**

Breakfast Creamed beef, waffles

Saturday

Brunch

Sunday

Lunch

The joys of the season! A



safe New Year too! Good health and happiness to each one of you! By John Plain

mushed potatoos Dinner Baked honey glaze rock Cornish game hens, hamburger parmesan, combread dressing, Rice Pilaf Tuesday

Breakfust Oven-fried bacon, cinhamon French toast

Roast fresh pork ham, tamale pie

Baked sausage links, pancakes

baked halibut steak Wednesday

viss steaks with brown gravy,

Lunch

Dinner

Lunch

Breakfast

Christmas check list

Children's Safety

Don't leave children alone for a minute or you invite accidents at Christmastime. Plug-in electric toys should be labeled for fire safety by a testing agency. Don't buy highly combustible toys or ones that use flammable liquids. Your Tree

Don't buy a tree with shedding needles. Cut off 1" from the trunk. Keep the tree

from the trunk. Keep the tree in water in a non-tip stand, away from exits and sources of heat. Plastic trees should have a fire-retardant label

Lighting Safety

Lighting sets must be labeled by a safety-testing agency. Replace worn sets. Don't overload outlets. Protect wires from injury.

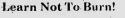
Don't hang lights on a metallic tree. Outdoors, use special outdoor lighting.

Unplug the lighting before you go to bed or leave the house.

Christmas Parties and Smoking

Use flame-retardant or non-combustible decorations and costumes. Don't smoke near the tree or decorations. Have large ashtrays, and store matches above the reach of children

Check for cigarette burns in upholstered furniture before you go to bed.







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mailing addresses and

telephone numbers.

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Noon — Jumah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401. Saturdays

6 p.m. - Catholic Mass

Sunday 7:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass 8:30 a.m. - Protestant Communion

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391. 9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass 11 a.m. — Protestant Worship

p.m. — Samoan Congregation Confraternity of Christian Doc

C & K Christmas Concert – NBC Arena's Concert Hall on Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$21, \$18.50, \$17.50 and \$16. 1987 Music Festival – McKin-ley High School on Jan. 1 from 8 g.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50, and \$8.50 for students.

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for students.
Catimero Brothers Christmas
Concert -- NBC Arena on Dec. 20, Tickets are \$16, \$15, and \$13.50
Annual Christmas Special -- Waikki Shell on Dec. 20 at 7.30 p.m., starring Loyal Garner. Tickets are \$16, \$13.50 and \$11.
Julio Iglesias -- Hilton Hawaiian Village on Dec. 30 at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$46. For the Dec. 31 performance, tickets are \$46. Sale starts Dec. 15.
Judas Priest -- NBC Arena, Dec. 16 at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.

trine for Catholics is held on Mon-days. Pre-School through Kinder-garten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Grades 1-12 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Confession Reconciliation for Catholics is held up to 15 minutes before each mass or can be scheduled on an individual basis by appoint-ment.

The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1090.

8 a.m. - Catholic Ma

vices. Ask for Margaret between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call Mar-garet at 254-3304 or stop by building 219.

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9:30 a.m. - Protestant Worship

9:30 a.m. - Protestant Sunday School

Tuesday 11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass Wednesday 3:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast 7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal Friday

11:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass

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Monday

Movie schedule Drama. A true story of Karen Today Drama. A true story of Karen Silkwoods battle with her employer, a nuclear plant in Oklahoma, who allegedly discovers irregularities in the handling of plutonium endangering employees and the entire community. Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13). Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday The Manhattan Project

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Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at 8 p.m.

Jeaus' Birthday — Children's Christmas Mass Caroling and Midnight Mass Christmas Day Mass New Year's Eve Mass New Year's Day Mass

Children's Christmas service/caroling Candlelight service

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About Last Night (R). Rob Lowe. Drama. A light drama about young adults falling in love and grappling with a meaningful relation-

Silkwood (R). Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher.

Aloha Jewish Chapel

Pearl Harbor

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Friday

Saturday

10 a.m. - Shabat and Torah Study

8 p.m. - Shabat

(PG-13). John Lithgow. Comedy. Paul Stevents is wanted by Madatomics Laboratories for stealing pluto-nium, and by the FBI for building an atomic bomb

Island Happenings

'Just Say No' Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist in the Air Station's new "Just Say No" club. The club directly involves children in drug abuse pre-vention efforts and serves to drug free lives; and to actively encourage their friends to do the same.

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

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

Children's Christmas party

Waimea Falls Park will host a free "Keiki Christmas Party" at the park on Dec. 16,

Party" at the park on Dec. 16, from 5 to 9 p.m. Santa Claus and his help-ers will assist Waimea Falls Park in wishing Hawaii's kei-kis a "Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday Season". The event, designed for children 8 ware old and under will for years old and under, will fea-ture a live nativity scene; Christmas cookies and punch; goody bags and a free poloroid photograph, with Santa's helpers.

For information call 638-8511.

Tour of homes

The Kaneohe Bay Officers Wives' Club will sponsor a Christmas tour of Air Station homes, Dec. 16.

The tour will begin at the BOQ parking lot at 8:30 a.m., and will het until 10:30 a.m. After the tour, a buffett lunch will be served at the "O" Club "O" Club.

Cost for the tour and lunch is \$7.50 for members, and \$10 for guests. The deadline for reservations is Dec. 12. For those starting late, maps of homes will be available at the "O" Club.

For more information, call Susan Wells at 254-6392.

Ships' Christmas Lighting Ceremony

Miss Hawaii 1986. Chervl Bartlett, will participate in a Navy Christmas Lighting Ceremony at 5:45 p.m. on Dec.18 at Pearl Harbor's Ward Field.

She will sing Christmas carols with the Central Union Church High School Choir during the ceremony, and Rear Admiral Robert T. Reimann, commander, Naval Surface Group, Middle Pacific and commander, Naval Base Pearl Harbor, will be the host for the ceremony

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and shore-based commands in the Pearl Harbor complex will decorate in the Christ-

will decorate in the Christ-mas theme. During the ceremony, RAdm. Reimann and Miss Hawaii will press a button to turn on the Christmas lights on all of the ships in the harbor. Captain Dean Cook, the Navel Station schior the Naval Station senior chaplain, will speak on the significance of Christmas lights.

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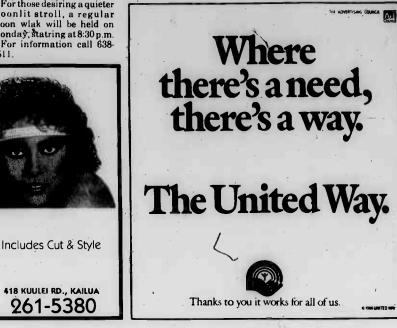
Santa will be greeting moon walkers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., as they gather at the Visitor's Center before departing for a guided Christmas moon walk to the waterfall and back.

At 8 p.m., Santa will be joined by Christmas carolers who will celebrate in song the approaching holiday season. approaching holiday season. Visitors will be invited to join from 8 to 8:30 p.m. For those desiring a quieter moon lit stroll, a regular moon wlak will be held on Monday, Statring at 8:30 p.m. For information call 638-8511.

Hickam **Thrift Shop**

The Hickam Thrift Shop, in buildings 508 and 522, will be open on Dec. 17 from 6:30

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Special Services Kaneohe Bay, Hawail

Animal **Care Clinic**

During this month, the Animal Care clinic, located in building 455, will be open from 8 a.m., to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday for resale items; for outpatient visits, **Tuesday** and Thursday until Dec. 15.

From Dec. 16 until Jan. 5, the clinic will be open for resale items only. Outpatient visits will resume on Jan. 6.

Station Library The Station Library has the book "One More Time: A Memoir," by Carol Burnett. This book started as a letter

to her three daughters want-

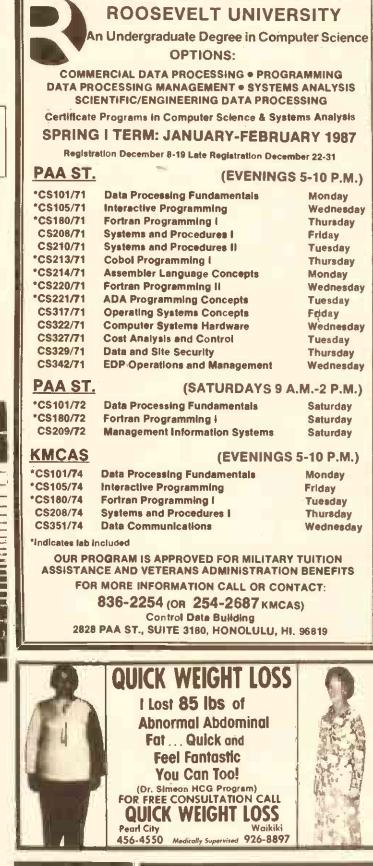
ing to tell them what her own

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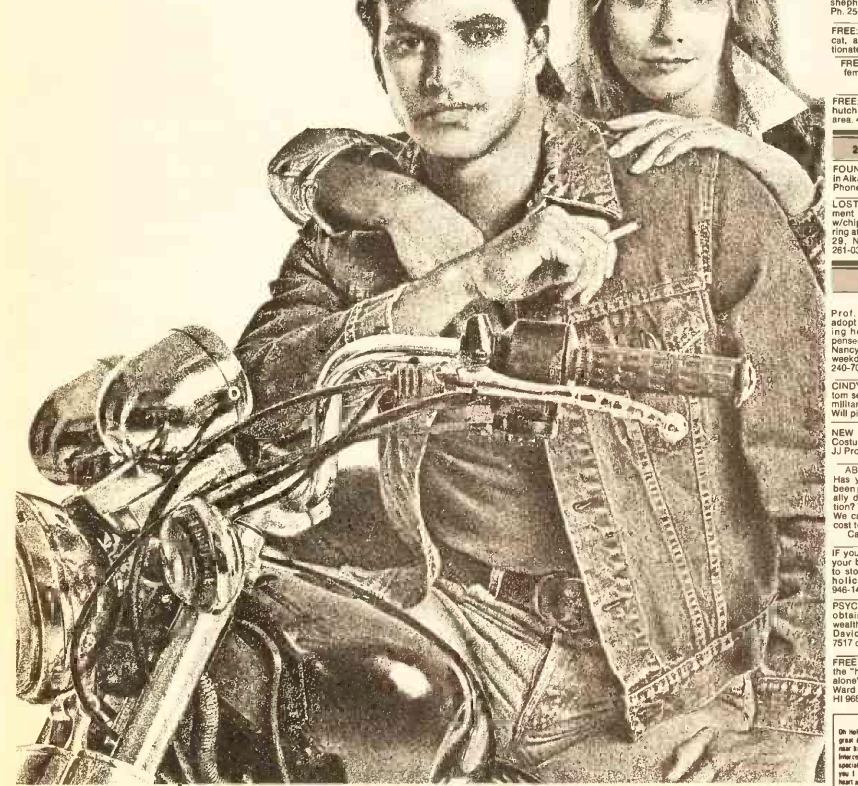


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