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Col Louis H. Buehl III



BrigGen Bain McClintock

## Ceremony

### Brigade change of command scheduled

Colonel Louis H. Buehl III, Commanding Officer, 3d Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade, will be promoted to brigadier general by Lieutenant General J.K. Davis, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific in a private ceremony Thursday morning.

Following the promotion, BrigGen Buehl will assume command of the Brigade from Brigadier General Bain

McClintock during a 9 a.m. ceremony at Dewey Square.

BrigGen McClintock will report to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. for further assignment.

Meanwhile, Colonel Edward Mockler, Commanding Officer, Brigade Service Support Group, will take over 3d Marines at 10:30 a.m. today and Lieutenant Colonel Philip Cisneros will replace him at BSSG.



REST IN PEACE MARINE - Thirty-eight years after the bloodiest battle of World War II, the remains of a Marine found recently on the island of Betio, are laid to rest. The ceremony took place March 31 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

### Gone . . . but not forgotten

## Unknown Marine laid to rest

by LCpl Todd Ramsburg

31 MAR 82, 09:35: The remains of an unknown Marine, found recently on the island of Betio, were laid to rest today. The ceremony, held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, was conducted amid a brilliant mixture of sunshine and light rain.

The peaceful scene was a far cry from the unknown Marine's last conscious moment. The deafening roar of artillery and small arms fire was replaced by the chatter of tropical birds. The scene had changed from an ugly, war-torn battlefield to a flawlessly manicured landscape.

It's been 38 years since the bloodiest battle of World War II. One thing time cannot alter is the feeling Marines have for one another. The Marine Corps takes care of its own . . .

20 NOV 13, 0910: The Marines attacked a fortress called Betio. On that tiny island, located at the southwest tip of Tarawa Atoll, was a small airfield. Everything on Betio was small. The island itself was only three miles long and a mere 600 yards wide. The only thing big about Betio was the Japanese resistance - 200 guns strategically implanted around

the perimeter and 2,600 well-trained Imperial troops to man them. (Add 2,000 civilian laborers to the picture and one begins to realize why the Japanese thought their little coral airstrip was impregnable.)

As the first wave hit the beach, perhaps nothing could have prepared the Marines for what they encountered. Machine-gun nests and artillery emplacements pinned the men to the beachhead. Five yards and a coconut log seawall were all that separated the two sides.

By noon the attack had stalled, and roughly 5,000 Marines were trapped on the blood-stained beaches of Betio. To make matters worse, the casualties were still mounting; 1,500 Marines had already been killed or wounded.

If the men of the 2d Marine Division nicknamed "The Bloody Second," had anything to be thankful for, it would most assuredly have been naval gunfire. The Navy continued to pound away at the Japanese as the Marines, who now realized the magnitude of the force being dealt with, kept pushing forward.

By dawn the following morning the beachheads were secured and small groups of Marines ventured forward. Slowly and methodically the leather-necks destroyed pillbox after pillbox. Using a combination of hand

grenades and TNT, they blasted their way through enemy strongholds. Although the battle was far from over, the Marines could sense a victory. Suicidal Japanese counterattacks throughout the day proved futile as "The Bloody Second" claimed more and more enemy terrain.

As the first rays of sunshine broke over the horizon on Day 3, Betio belonged to the Marines. The painstaking process of reopening the airstrip began as the last of the Japanese bunkers were silenced.

The smell of death hung in the air like an invisible fog. Of the original Imperial force, only 146 remained. Casualties suffered by the Marines were just as staggering - 1,113 killed, 2,200 wounded.

The sudden crack of rifles broke the reverent silence. Taps echoed throughout the cemetery as the lone bugler stood silhouetted in the distance.

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust," spoke the chaplain to the somber crowd that had gathered.

Nearly 10 years later, the war is finally over for the unknown Marine.

And when he gets to Heaven

To St. Peter he will tell,

"Another Marine reporting sir. For I've spent my time in Hell."



GAMMIES CHECK - Lieutenant Colonel Ron Neubauer, Air Station provost marshal, checks the driver of an incoming car for the proper uniform. Checks at both Air Station gates were instituted Friday morning to enforce new Brigade/Station regulations which state that camouflaged utilities, flight

suits and coveralls are not authorized for wear off the Air Station unless in a government vehicle on official business. The change prohibits wearing of the uniforms described while traveling to and from off-station quarters. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Secretary of Defense visits 1st Marine Brigade devildogs

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger flew here Friday for lunch and a briefing on the 1st Marine Brigade.

The secretary stopped over in Hawaii for two days en route from the Far East to Washington.

Secretary Weinberger, accompanied by Lieutenant General J.K. Davis, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, touched down at

Landing Zone 215 about 11:30 a.m. and began his 90-minute tour with a greeting from Brigadier General Bain McClintock, 1st Marine Brigade CG, and Station Commanding Officer Colonel Charles Robinson.

LtGen Davis and Secretary Weinberger were briefed on the Brigade shortly after landing and then sat down to lunch with nine enlisted Marines from various units

here. The entourage left Pless Hall Dining Facility for the Day Movement Course, where an anti-mechanized warfare demonstration captured their attention. Marines from Company "F", 2d Battalion, 3d Marines and Landing Vehicle Tracked Personnel carriers from Detachment 3d Company A, Assault Amphibious Battalion provided the showing.



QUICK SPIN - Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger takes a trip around the Day Movement Course in a Landing Vehicle Tracked Personnel carrier following a demonstration of anti-

mechanized warfare tactics. Secretary Weinberger spent an hour and a half here Friday touring the 1st Marine Brigade. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



LUNCH WITH THE SECRETARY - Sergeant Carol Berrigan, of 1st Marine Brigade G-3, listens to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Secretary

Weinberger lunched with nine Marines at Pless Hall during his visit here Friday. (Photo by Cpl Greg Lange)



WARM GREETING - Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger shakes hands with Lieutenant Colonel Bill Rakow, commanding officer of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. Accompanying the secretary are (from right) Brigadier General Bain

McClintock, CG, 1st Marine Brigade and Colonel Louis H. Buehl, CO, 3d Marines. Captain Richard Roan, officer in charge of Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault Amphibious Bn, waits to greet the secretary. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

# Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

The information contained herein is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

## H&HS

Welcome Aboard:  
GySgt H. L. Moffitt  
SSgt N. H. Brewster Sr.  
LCpl H. G. Spivey  
Promotion:  
LCpl T. J. Johnson  
Meritorious Mast:  
Sgt M. A. Little  
Certificate of Commendation:

PFC G. N. Enger Jr.  
PFC S. S. Roenigk  
Letter of Appreciation:  
Cpl B. L. Simpson  
Reenlistment:  
Sgt R. Castro  
2/3

Welcome Aboard:  
Sgt E. L. Davis  
Sgt T. A. Smith  
Sgt. F. J. Zimmerman  
Cpl W. Brantley  
Cpl F. McKenzie  
LCpl W. K. Alexander  
PFC D. J. Hare  
PFC B. L. Leiby  
PFC F. S. Williams  
Meritorious Mast:  
SSgt L. D. Hatfield Sr.  
Certificate of Commendation:  
SSgt A. D. Wilson  
3/3  
Promotion:  
LCpl J. D. Hatfield  
Completed Small Unit Leadership

Course:  
LCpl C. R. Navarro  
Reenlistment:  
SSgt C. E. Martinez  
Sgt K. W. Taylor

## H&MS-24

Welcome Aboard:  
LCpl C. M. Hudson  
LCpl C. W. Rusaw  
PFC E. S. David  
PFC J. A. Innerarity  
Pvt M. L. Collier  
Promotion:  
LCpl E. C. Roach

## MACS-2

Welcome Aboard:  
PFC M. L. Bliven  
PFC K. R. Eickschen  
Promotion:  
LCpl J. T. Wilson  
Good Conduct Medal:  
Cpl F. T. Hamilton  
Cpl L. O. Whitsett  
Letter of Appreciation:  
Sgt D. M. Young



**5,000 HOURS** - Lieutenant Colonel Thomas M. Conley, commanding officer, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, prepares to exit his F-4J Phantom moments after completing 5,000 hours of flying time. Lt Col Conley was presented a plaque commemorating his achievement March 25. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

1/12  
Welcome Aboard:  
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PFC M. R. Ford  
PFC W. B. Hadlock

Promotion:  
LCpl J. D. Ancog  
LCpl R. L. Stevenson III  
LCpl D. K. Tuttle  
PFC M. J. Griffin  
PFC W. L. Jones  
Marine of the Month:

LCpl R. L. Baker  
NCO of the Month:  
Cpl T. J. Dassow

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Welcome Aboard:  
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Sgt W. L. Holler Jr.  
Sgt E. S. Pierce Jr.  
Sgt S. J. Rodriguez  
Sgt B. A. Wolbrveck  
Cpl A. G. Barton Jr.  
Cpl L. Gyenes  
Cpl W. N. Meshenberg  
Cpl L. F. Sabel

LCpl R. J. Dimartino  
LCpl P. E. Holleran  
PFC C. C. Baylor  
PFC L. D. Beery  
PFC B. G. Drummer  
PFC P. D. Gagliardi  
PFC P. L. Grantland  
PFC J. F. Hospodka  
PFC D. G. Lampitoc  
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**IT WORKS LIKE THIS** — Marine Corporal Marcellino Orozco (center), explains to Army Corporal Nate Wallace how a Marine 105mm howitzer sight operates.

## Marines train soldiers

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — Artillery Marines from Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, recently shared their knowledge of 105mm howitzer sighting with artillery soldiers here.

According to Army Captain Douglas Brown, commanding officer, Charlie Battery, 3d Battalion, 12th Field Artillery, his unit is scheduled to deploy to the Philippine Islands soon, but will not be taking their own howitzers. Instead, they will fire guns already there, which are the same as the ones used by Bravo Battery.

Capt. Brown said that since there is a different model gun, they needed help in becoming familiar with the Corps' version. After discovering that the Marines would be conducting routine training here, he requested assistance, and the leathernecks obliged.

During the afternoon session the soldiers concentrated primarily on the 105's sight. First Lieutenant Stan Ingram, Bravo Battery executive officer, explained that the difference in Marine and Army howitzer sighting is determined by scales on the sight.

First Lieutenant Ingram also said another variant in Marine vs. Army howitzer operation is gun placement. He said the Army requires putting a base plate underneath the gun, and lifting the wheels off the ground, but a Marine 105 does not require such placement. Other than that, the lieutenant said their techniques are similar.

In retrospect, Capt. Brown and 1st Lt. Ingram indicated that the day was fruitful for both services. "We're not proficient with this weapon yet, but we know more than before," said the captain. 1st Lt. Ingram said if the chance arises soon, his unit would like to reciprocate with the Army, and become students for a day.

## VA forms committee to advise Vet centers

SAN FRANCISCO — The head of the Veterans Administration, Robert Nimmo, recently announced the establishment of a Vietnam Readjustment Counseling Steering Committee. The committee will have overall policy responsibility for the 94 Vet Centers across the nation, including 41 new Vet Centers scheduled to be opened soon.

The committee will advise the administrator on all readjustment counseling policies. "We must have greater coordination from staff and department elements of the agency," Nimmo said. According to the administrator, Hagel is highly motivated to do this and has the right background.

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# EDITORIAL / OPINION

## Military wife survives packing trauma

by Brenda Tesreau

Tomorrow is the first step to starting a whole new life in Hawaii. This life will last approximately three years.

We found out my husband was being transferred back in December. Being an experienced military wife, I snapped into action. When the man came to collect our express shipment, I followed him around saying, "But he just got his orders yesterday!" This was in March.

**THE MAN WAS EVIDENTLY** an expert at his job. My pleading did not affect the speed at which he moved about my house slapping stickers on all small objects. He took things like the TV, the radio, the TV, the dishes, the TV, the toys, and the TV. My family immediately went into withdrawal. My girls kept busy watching the sand trickle through to the bottom of a thermometer timer. My husband practiced wheelies on the kitchen chairs. And I was making a mental list of everything that had to be done: finish up my semester, give notice at work, pack, give away my 52 plants... I debated writing a letter to the Commandant:

Mar. 1979

Dear Sir,  
Is it possible to take California with me? If not, please issue orders for our friends?

The joy of a military move is shared with friends. These friends are military as well. Who else could comprehend the

situation? Who else could give advice and tell stories that strike all emotions from fear to laughter?

One piece of advice was to take my trash a block from the house before the movers arrive. "Picture your trash after six weeks on the high seas!"

**ANOTHER ADVISED,** "Make sure all your dishes are clean. Otherwise you'll find yourself in Hawaii wondering where you got the set of green dishes."

One family believes their moves require strategic planning and defense tactics. For their last move they made three piles of "No touch stuff."

When the movers pulled up, they called their children into formation: "Okay, this is it, troop. Find your post, sling your body across your pile, and guard it with your life." They were busy refereeing the downstairs with their youngest put out a scream: "M-O-O-M!" She rushed upstairs in fear that they were packing her kids.

At the top of the stairs her oldest son wanted to negotiate wages and benefits. As she pushed past him, he yelled, "I'll join a union! At least they insist upon employees being able to attend to their biological needs!"

Her youngest was yelling, "Mom, Mom, tell that big guy there to give me back my shoe." He was bouncing around, jabbing an accusing finger at the mover. The boy said, "I ran to the bathroom. On the way back my shoe came off. I swear, Mom, it was only off a second and that big guy there shoved it in a box."

**OUR MOVING DAY** was quite dull in comparison. We put everything we wanted to stay with us in one closet. On the door we put a sign: **DO NOT REMOVE ANYTHING FROM THIS CLOSET!** Signed with skeletal crossbones.

The hardest part about a military move is leaving those special friends. This one special friend in California has such a rare personality: She knows how to live on a military budget. She always had us

wondering what she'd do next. With a dart here and a belt there, she could keep all her clothes up to the latest fashion. She made beautiful Easter baskets from old calendars.

Before we walked out of our house for the last time, she collected all the valuables we overlooked: a half used bar of soap, three rolls of toilet tissue with a dozen sheets left on each, 11 used S.O.S. pads, and a mop with approximately

three healthy strings. On top of all this excitement, military moves have a very special paradox: The place we're being transferred to is never as good as the place we're having to leave.

P.S.

Mar. 1982

Dear Commandant:  
Is it possible to take Hawaii with us? If not, please issue orders for the Hawaiian skies.

## Moving

Fortunately, it only happens every three years

by Sgt Greg Berry

One thing is guaranteed, next to death and taxes, sooner or later every Marine packs up and moves. I just started my unpacking and the experience is definitely humbling.

The movers staffed (very carefully I might add) my furniture and other belongings into my "new" apartment. Unfortunately, they found it a bit difficult to put the contents of a three-bedroom home into a small two-bedroom apartment.

And I find it hard to walk through. It is getting easier though. I have eliminated 10 boxes labeled "Tupperware" (complete with 10 different

spellings for those plastic necessities). Since I was the lucky one to wash each piece, and its lid, I've decided that if my wife ever has another Tupperware party...

Ever notice how thorough movers are in packing households? They don't miss anything — not a paperclip, used cigar or dirty sock — they pack it all, unfortunately.

I've been pulling things out that I didn't even know existed. I vaguely recall helping a friend tune his car some years ago, and as a memento I found six well-used spark plugs from his '75 Pinto in the bottom of a box marked "car parts."

Speaking of car parts, I had three boxes with that label. Two of them contained parts to my trusty old Ford, of the fix or

repair daily type.

Too bad I sold it two years ago. And the hardest task is yet to come. I still have nine more boxes labeled "books" to sort through and put into my bookcases. Someday I may even find time to read them.

But I really shouldn't complain. Paradise has been good to me, and that is the absolute truth. Never before have I encountered a climate with more compassion. When I tramp out to the dumpster with another dozen boxes or so to unload, Mother Nature cries over my burden — and I get soaked.

Drier days are ahead, so my co-workers tell me. But then, these are the same people who helped rearrange my completed Rubik's Cube a few weeks ago.

## Easter renews hope

by Father John Newton

This is the day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it.

Oh! There are lots of things in this world to be gloomy about. Prices and unemployment are still rising. There is violence and killing in many parts of the planet we call home. Many are still denied their God-given rights simply because of their color, race or creed. This is far from the best of all possible worlds.

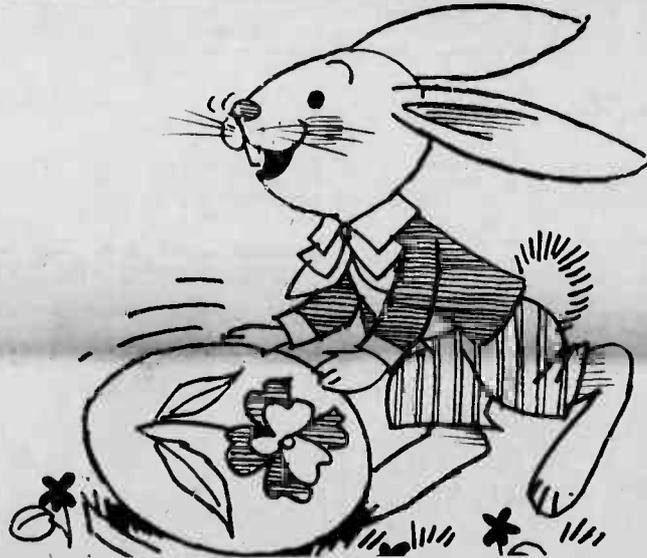
The other side of the coin, however, brings us days like Easter and Christmas which are beacons in an otherwise dark and grim existence.

Easter offers us the opportunity to relive the most significant action that ever took place in the history of mankind... the resurrection of the human race by the son of God. Easter reminds us of the value and worth of the human soul in the vision of God. Man may not always have such an

exalted vision of his fellow man; but God does. Easter is our proof of that.

Whenever we are inclined to "throw in the towel" on the human race, we just have to recall that on the other side of Good Friday is the glory of Easter. This should stir up in us a renewed patience and tolerance toward our brothers and sisters in Christ. After all, if Christ so loved the world that he accepted death, even the death of the cross, that we might have eternal life in him, can we do less than to try again to make our world a little better place? Can we do less than to make a stronger effort to put our faith into action so that the reality of his resurrection can be apparent in the example of Christ, lived in us.

May the happiness and joy of this blessed season inspire us to lift our spirits and prompt us to share these blessings with those who may not yet have found their way to the empty tomb.



Customs symbolize rebirth of soul, season

## Holiday mixes religion and ancient rites

During the early days of the Christian Church, Easter could fall on any day of the week, the reason being that the early Christian converts from Judaism believed Jesus Christ rose from the dead on the Jewish Passover. Their gentile Christian brothers, however, observed the day on Sunday.

The matter was settled in 325 A.D. when the Council of Nicaea decreed that the celebration should be on the same day every year, the Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox.

**THIS YEAR EASTER WILL BE** celebrated on April 11 with both religious and secular festivities which have become the tradition of recent years.

Long observed with elaborate ceremonies in the Roman and Greek churches, Easter celebrations were not highlighted in many Protestant churches in the United States until the Civil War years of the 1860s. Clergymen at that time felt that special Easter services would provide consolation to the bereaved

mourning the many dead from the war.

A number of Easter customs are actually a carry-over from pagan celebrations of thousands of years ago. The rabbit, symbol of fertility and new life, became the Easter Bunny. The egg, also associated with spring rites, came to be regarded as symbol of the Resurrection since new life springs from it.

**EVEN THE NAME EASTER,** according to an ancient English writer, came from Eostre, a Teutonic goddess whose festival was celebrated in the spring.

The religious aspects of the holy day are stressed on Easter Sunday, but the following Easter Monday is given over to fun.

One of the oldest customs in the United States is the annual Easter Monday Egg Roll on the grounds of the White House. Originated by Dolley Madison, wife of President James Madison, the Egg Roll at one time was held on the Capitol lawns, but proved to be so messy that the event

was moved to the White House.

The gates of the White House grounds are opened at nine on Easter Monday morning and kept open until five in the afternoon, one of the few occasions that citizens are allowed free access to the White House grounds. Adults are admitted to the event only if accompanied by a child.

The coloring of the Easter eggs also goes back to antiquity. The eggs according to various theories, are dyed red as an expression of joy, and as a symbol of the blood shed on Calvary.

**THE BREAKING OUT OF EASTER** bonnets and springtime fashions is called the Easter Walk in England. In New York City, it is called the Easter Parade. But whatever it is called, the wearing of new clothes heralds the newness of life associated with Easter.

The many customs observed at Easter symbolize a rebirth of both soul and season. It is indeed a special day.

## Easter celebrations

The schedule of religious services and celebrations during Holy Week and Passover are:

CATHOLIC		
DAY	EVENT	TIME
Today	Mass	11:45 p.m.
Holy Thursday	Mass of the Lord's Supper	6 p.m.
Good Friday	Celebration of the Lord's Passion	6 p.m.
Holy Saturday	Confessions	5 p.m.
Easter	Easter Vigil and Mass	6 p.m.
	Mass	8 and 9:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT		
DAY	EVENT	TIME
Maudy Thursday	Service	7:30 p.m.
Good Friday	Service	7:30 p.m.
Easter	Sunrise Service (Rifle Range)	6 a.m.
	Easter Service	11 a.m.

\*All services will be held at the Station Chapel unless otherwise indicated.

JEWISH		
DAY	EVENT	TIME
Today	Community Passover Sedar Hale Koa Hotel (festive religious meal)	7 p.m.

\*Call the Naval Station Pearl Harbor Jewish Chaplain at 471-0050 for more information.

## Street Scoop

"What does Easter mean to you?"



Janika Hill, kindergarten: "Easter baskets and candy."



Robbie Holthaus, 3rd grade: "You have fun and go Easter egg hunting."



Sarah Guevin, kindergarten: "Fun."



Ernest Dickens, 3rd grade: "Happiness and rabbits."



Bernadette Marion, kindergarten: "Fun and Easter eggs."



Anthony Lee, 3rd grade: "Fun, playing and trying to find Easter eggs."

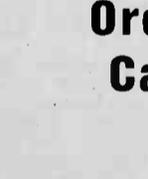
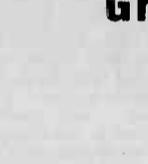
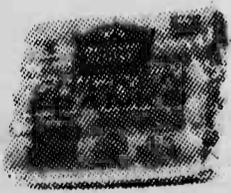
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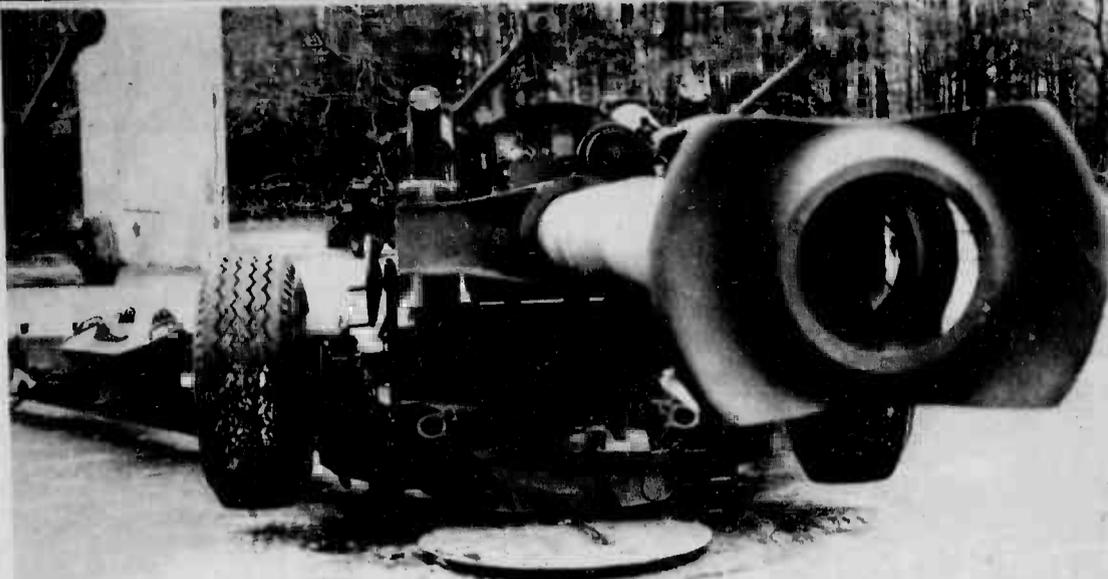
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**DOWN THE THROAT** — Leveled down and ready to fire at long range weaponry to be added to the Tenth Marines point blank range the M198 155mm howitzer is the newest in inventory at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by MSgt Frank Segreto)

## Cannoneers

**Corps adopts new howitzers and its lethal family of munitions**

by Cpl Stephen Whitfield

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.** — The Marines have received a high-performance weapon that has 10th Marines' cannoneers anxious to pull the lanyard on the latest addition to the Corps' artillery arsenal. Six of the modern M198 155mm, towed

howitzers, with the capability of firing an improved family of ammunition at greater ranges than towed or self-propelled predecessors, are already in a place of honor in the 10th Marines' gun park.

During the next few weeks, selected crews from Lima Battery, 2nd Battalion will be firing and training with the new weapon

which is expected to be a much more satisfactory answer to direct and general support artillery missions on the modern battlefield. The U.S. Army has had the M198 for several years, but the Corps only recently decided to add the weapon to artillery battalions. That doesn't mean local 155mm crews haven't been champing at the bit to get their hands on it.

What's especially pleasing to the men who fire the weapon is the ease of handling and low incidence of repair and maintenance it requires. It is, according to the commanding officer of Battery L, Captain Louis Stough, "designed with the cannoneer in mind."

The M198, which is slated to become the future mainstay of leatherneck artillery, was delivered to Lima 2/10 this month, making them the first Marine unit to receive it. "We're proud of it," said Corporal Glenn Garrett, a howitzer crewman. "It's our first really sophisticated weapon."

The sophistication of the M198 is born of a practical necessity, according to a recent discussion of artillery in the February edition of Marine Corps Gazette.

"Marine planners realized that our current howitzers could not duel with Soviet artillery because of range limitations. They knew that an extended range requirement would be necessary for future weapons," commented Gazette editors. They pointed to the 105mm howitzer which, while for most close or direct support missions, cannot fire at a range greater than 11 miles.

The current World War II vintage, M114 155mm howitzer has not been the answer to the range dilemma. Warsaw Pact formations began firing extended range weapons a number of years ago. Meanwhile, the M198 with its long reach (30,000 meters with rocket-assisted projectiles) can stand off and trade punches with Soviet-bloc artillery.

Another major performance plus is the M198's ability to fire new and innovative ammunition types. The rocket-assisted projectile (RAP), the remote anti-armor mine round (RAAM) and

the Copperhead laser-guided round are a few members of a new, lethal family of munitions that can be fired from the new howitzer. These revolutionary arms could profoundly affect the outcome of a battle against superior numbers of men and machines.

"Consider the effect of musing four battalions of 155mm howitzers on a target with dual purpose, improved munitions," mused Gazette editors. "One volley from each gun can produce 7,920 submunitions (tiny bomblets) capable of a five meter casualty radius for personnel and (capable of) penetrating three inches of steel. How about one volley producing an instant minefield . . . which will self-destruct when planned?"

This Marine Corps Gazette's assessment of the significance of the M198 generally reflects the Corps' hopes that the new cannon will stop enemy troops and armor; duel over long distances with enemy supporting arms and deny ground, all at long range. Planners consider those capabilities essential if the Corps is to effectively deal with the expected size and sophistication of Warsaw Pact formations.

Although the M198 is a ton heavier than its predecessor, it is not considered overly bulky or unwieldy by the cannoneers. A technological achievement called the "speed shift" allows two men to pivot the howitzer 360 degrees in a matter of seconds.

Other conveniences which have local gunners anxious and impressed include a tougher barrel that won't need to be changed as often, an illuminated, digital firing control panel and a warning device that tells the crew when the gun is overheating.

Immediate plans for the howitzers here include field work with the 10th Marines and Fort Bragg and in the Caribbean area.

The more local crews study the new weapon, the more they learn. As Staff Sergeant Doug Wiles indicates, "It's like we're a bunch of kids with a new toy on Christmas morning."

## HQMC News



### Reenlistment bonus

**HQMC, WASHINGTON** — A revised list of selective reenlistment bonus multiples was recently released by manpower officials here.

According to ALMAR 009/82, the new multiples went into effect Feb. 15, changing the multiples of more than 60 occupational specialties. The ALMAR also announced FY82 pay rates became effective for computing bonuses Jan. 15.

While all three zones were affected, most of the changes occurred in Zone A. Marines in Zone A reenlisting for MOSs (3111, 0331, 0341, 0351 and 0352, must be sergeants in order to collect bonuses.

For more information on selective reenlistment bonus multiples, see ALMAR 009/82 or your unit career planner.

### Personal Finance Course

**HQMC, WASHINGTON** — More than 1,300 Marines have already enrolled in the Personal Finance course offered by the Marine Corps Institute, and its only been around three months.

According to MCI officials, "the Personal Finance Course (34.20) is designed to provide Marines with the ability to successfully manage their financial affairs with a minimum of difficulty."

It also provides instruction in personal financial planning, the preparation of a personal budget, the various types of financial organizations, checking accounts, savings accounts, the direct deposit system, credit loans, cautions in making large purchases, and an explanation of the Leave and Earnings Statement.

Marines in almost all military occupational specialties, privates through colonels, have already enrolled in the course, which takes about 18 hours to complete and earns six reserve retirement credits.

For more information about any Marine Corps Institute course, see your unit training NCO.

### PFC requirements

**HQMC, WASHINGTON** — A change in the method used to compute the six-month time-in-grade requirement for regular promotion to private first class began March 1 according to Almar 34/82.

Manpower officials here indicate that the time-in-grade requirement will be measured from the first day of the month the Marine went on active duty. Reservists will have the six months figured from the date they start initial active duty training. For example, Marines who joined the Corps anytime during October were eligible for promotion to PFC Thursday.

Regular promotion from private to PFC still requires six months time-in-grade, stress manpower officials here. However, to ease the burden for local commanders, the date of rank for privates has been rounded to the first day of the month.

The change in time-in-grade computation for PFC will allow commanding officers to easily determine who should be promoted to PFC and, according to manpower officials, should help ensure that new PFCs draw their correct pay and allowances.

Promotion to PFC is mandatory when the required time-in-grade is met, except for Marines in a disciplinary status and those having been reduced to private, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1414 of May 11, 1979. Commands can waive the disciplinary promotion restriction for deserving privates.

For more information on PFC time-in-grade computation, see ALMAFI 34/82, or visit your unit administrative office.

### Marine Corps Institute

**HQMC, WASHINGTON** — Marines desiring to increase their professional knowledge, prepare for an upcoming school assignment and improve their promotion opportunities, should consider enrolling in a Professional Military Education course through the Marine Corps Institute.

The PME program is divided into four courses: Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy Extension Course, The Basic School Extension Course, Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School Extension Course and Marine Corps Command and Staff College Extension Course.

PME courses are under continual revision to ensure they parallel, as closely as possible, the instruction at the resident schools.

For more information on MCI courses, see your local training office or the MCI catalog for enrollment procedures.



**LONG . . . LEAN . . . AND MEAN** — The punch and power of the Marine Corps' artillery arm was increased recently with the introduction of the M198 howitzer. The new 155mm weapon has the capability of firing an improved family of ammunition at greater ranges. (Photo by MSgt Frank Segreto)

## Basic precautions could save potential victims

# Police woman dispels myths about rape

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Most people imagine a rapist as a sex-crazed man or a psychopath. According to Officer Christine Gaylord of the Community Relations Division, Honolulu Police Department, this impression is not always true.

"There is no particular look to a rapist," she said. "The youngest rapist was 12 years old and the oldest was 80."

**OFFICER GAYLORD WAS GUEST** of honor at a Personal Safety and Rape Prevention lecture given at the Family Services Center Gym March 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. She explained that just as there is not a typical look for a rapist, there is also no typical look for his victim.

"It doesn't matter what you look like, how old you are or what you are wearing," Gaylord said. "Rape is not a crime motivated by desire. It is a violent, hostile crime with intent to hurt and humiliate. Sex is only the weapon."

Rape is defined as sexual intercourse which is achieved or attempted without the victim's consent and with the use or threat of force. This also includes genital penetration with any inanimate objects.

Gaylord stated that last year the Honolulu Police Department had 274 reported rapes. "When you consider that only one in 10 rapes gets reported, that means we have close to 3,000 rapes a year," she said.

"That's a large crime. What we're dealing with is someone with a psychological disorder. In a rape situation, the suspect gains full control over his victim and can make her do anything on command. This makes him feel like a man. It's a power trip. He can control every movement and beat her if she wants. He uses sex because it humiliates that victim just a little more. The more humiliating he can make it for his victim, the more he feels like a man."

Gaylord explained that rapists fall into four categories.

**THE FIRST AND MOST DANGEROUS** is the "psycho." He is sadistic and makes up about 2 percent of rapists. He is indeed insane and has no intention of letting his victim go free. He intends to kill her.

Second is the "aggressive rapist." On the job he is normally the boss and likes to be pushy. He is usually happily married or has a satisfying relationship with a girlfriend. Sex is not his motive. He is the type that no one would believe could be a rapist. He likes abusive words and vulgarity to humiliate his women.

Thirdly is the "timid rapist." This rapist is very unassertive and is usually the janitor, groundskeeper or handyman. If you say "hi" he thinks you're in love with him. He starts off by being a party thief or making obscene phone calls. When he builds up the courage, he will finally rape. And who? The person whom he thinks is

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in love with him.

These first three types set patterns. They will rape until they are stopped by the police.

However, the fourth category is the "opportunistic." He does not set a pattern and might rape only once. He sees the opportunity and takes it. For example, he meets a girl at a party, picks up a hitchhiker, or comes upon a stranded motorist. Forty percent of rapes fall into this category.

Gaylord mentioned two types of resistance that can be used against rapists — passive and active.

**PASSIVE RESISTANCE, THE** Honolulu Police woman stated, includes pretending to faint, cry hysterically, and act insane or mentally incapacitated. Some women may say they are pregnant or have a venereal disease.

Active resistance, Gaylord went on, means to hit and kick at vulnerable parts of the body. Examples are a hard kick to the groin, a poke in the eyes, a chop to the front of the throat, or stamping on the attacker's instep.

"Scream as loud as you can," said Gaylord.

She then went on to explain basic safety precautions people should follow to prevent crimes other than rape, such as theft.

"Don't carry anything in your purse that you would risk your life over," Gaylord said. "Carry only the amount of money you need."

Most autos can be broken into easily, but Gaylord insisted that you lock your car anyway. "Make it hard for the auto thief," she said. "Park in a flat area that is relatively open and don't leave items of value in plain view."

When returning to your car, have your keys ready so you don't have to fumble for them."

Gaylord explained that in the case of a car breaking down, you should open the hood and turn on the hazard lights. If someone stops to help, stay in the locked car and ask them to call the police or a garage.

**"NO MATTER HOW NICE A** person seems, do not get out of the car," said Gaylord. "If they are as nice as they seem, they will call a garage or friend for you."

Explaining that many women have

been crime victims from "nice men" stopping to help them, Gaylord shook her head and asked, "Why do you trust these people?"

Following Gaylord, Lieutenant Bill Aiken, head nurse at the Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Bay, spoke briefly on what happens when a rape victim is brought into the emergency room.

"We do not examine rape victims in our emergency room," LT Aiken said. "We only administer first aid, do what is necessary to keep the victim alive, and then transport the victim to Tripler Army Medical Center."

"The very thing Tripler looks for is what the victims try to get rid of such as skin under nails, semen in the vagina or mouth. If there is no evidence, nothing can be done. It is important that victims do not wash between the time they have been raped and the time they are examined."

**LT AIKEN EXPLAINED THAT A** lot of emotional support is given by a Rape Crisis Team at Tripler.

"There is a weekly follow-up four to eight weeks after the incident to watch for negative psychological effects of the rape," said LT Aiken.

Anyone interested in further information on rape and safety may contact the Community Relations Division, Honolulu Police Department at 956-8351.

# April Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>1. Family Service Center 2. Family Service Gym 3. Outreach Office, Building 455 4. Teen Center 5. Family Theater 6. Special Services Office</p>	<p>7. MCAS Officer's Club 8. Joint Education Center 9. Library 10. Marina 11. Rifle Range 12. Hale Koa Hotel</p>	 <h2 style="text-align: center;">Share the Joy of Easter with Loved Ones</h2>				
<p>Champagne Buffet Brunch, 12, 10 a.m. Adults: \$7.95, children \$4.95 (plus 10% gratuity).</p>	<p>CLEP test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today through Fri. ASVAB registration, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today through Fri. "Self Defense for Women", 3, 9 a.m. Call 254-4719 or 254-5556 for information. Every Mon.</p>	<p>Bishop Museum's "Polynesian Skies." Shows daily 11 a.m. Exercise class — Intermediate, 3, 9 a.m. Every Tue and Fri. Youth group — Junior High, 3, 3:30 p.m. Every Tue.</p>	<p>"Easter Parade of Decorations" with Lorraine Sheppard, 3, 9 a.m. Adults \$1 LaMaze Class, 3, 7 p.m. Every Wed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> <i>Passover</i></p>	<p>Sports Conditioning, 2, 6:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu. Sponsorship briefing, 3, 1 p.m. Every Thu.</p>	<p>Tiger's Golf Club, first tee time 9:04 a.m., Kaneohe Clipper Aero-dynamics, 2, 8:30 a.m. Every Mon., Wed and Fri. Easter Egg Hunt for toddlers and pre-school children, 3, 9 a.m. Call 254-4719/5556 for reservations or information.</p>	<p>Saturday Buffet Dinner and show with Al Harrington, 12, 6 p.m. buffet, 8 p.m. show. Adults: \$17.95, children \$12.95. Tickets available up to two weeks in advance. Every Sat. Teen Centre Dance Night</p>
<p>Easter Sunrise Service, 11, 6 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Easter</i></p>	<p>ACT and SAT registration, 8, Today through Fri. Baton twirling and drill team classes for girls ages 5 through 12, 3, 3 p.m. Every Mon. Adult Hula, 2, 7 p.m. Every Mon. Exercise class - advanced, 3, 4 p.m. Every Mon and Wed.</p>	<p>Body Dynamics Lite, 2, 9:30 a.m. Every Tue and Thu. CLEP and DANTES tests can be taken by appointment. Call 257-2601 for information. Adult Ballet Exercise, 2, 9 a.m. Every Tue and Thu.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>"Giving and Getting Criticism" with Doc Preston-Dillon, 3, 9 a.m. Adults \$1 Registration for high school English, Math and Reading classes, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today through Wed. Preschool PAC meeting, 7 p.m. Family Information Program, 3, 9 a.m. and April 26.</p>	<p>Body Dynamics I, 2, 7:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu. Home and Home Golf Tourney, 12:30 shotgun start, Kaneohe Clipper. Koolau Players monthly meeting, 7 p.m., 3d Marines Training Facility Exercise class — beginners, 3, 9 a.m. Every Thu.</p>	<p>Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, 8, English 8 a.m., Math 9 p.m. Every Fri. "Driver's Ed to Acquire Learner's Permit", 3, 8:30 a.m. Every Fri.</p>	<p>Library story hour, 9, 2 p.m. Every Sat. Hula, 1, 9 a.m. Over five-year-old. Every Sat. Kaliua Children's Day Parade, 9 a.m.</p>
<p>K-Bay Lanes Black Out Sweeper, bowling alley, 8:30 p.m. Teen Center Trip to Fun Factory.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>ASVAB registration, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today through Fri. SAT test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Tao Kwan Do, 2, Children 5 p.m., adults 6 p.m. Every Mon., Wed and Fri. Basic Cake Decorating, 1, 9 a.m.</p>	<p>ACT test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 568, 7 p.m. Gymnastics, 2, tumblers (ages 3-4) 3:15, juniors (4-5) 3:45 p.m. coed (6-11) 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu.</p>	<p>"Walking Tour and Lunch at Chinatown", 3, bus departs at 8:30 a.m. Child care is \$1 per child. Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 8 p.m. Adults: \$6.95, children \$4.95. Free western movie. Every Tue. Dried flowers centerpiece class, 1, 6:30 p.m. Haiba Yoga, 2, 9 a.m. Every Wed.</p>	<p>Reading tests, 7, every Mon and Wed 7:45 a.m., Fri 1:15 p.m. Child Care Center PAC meeting, 7 p.m. YWCA swim class, station pool, 1 through 6 p.m. "Coping With Your Tour of Duty in Hawaii", 3, 7 p.m. start of classes. Every Thu.</p>	<p>Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 8 p.m. buffet, 8 p.m. show. Adults: \$9.95, children \$4.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Sun., Wed and Fri. "B.T.E.P." (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), 3, 9:30 a.m. Every Fri.</p>	<p>Teen Center Rock and Roll Dance, 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Adult gymnastics, 2, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 a.m. GED test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today through Wed. Infertility group, 3, 6 p.m. Every Mon.</p>	<p>Bradley class, 3, 7 p.m. Every Tue.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>Library Movie Night, 9, 7 p.m. Intramural Golf, Kaneohe Clipper, 12:30 p.m. Every Wed. "Gourmet Cooking Made Simple" with Chris Zolenski, 3, 9 a.m. Youth Group — Senior High, 3, 5:30 p.m. Every Wed.</p>	<p>"Assertiveness Training for People", 3, 9 a.m. Every Thu. Luau, 12, 5 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m. dinner. Adults: \$17.95, children: \$11.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Thu.</p>	<p>Karate, 2, Children 8 p.m., adults 7:30 p.m. Every Mon., Wed and Fri.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	

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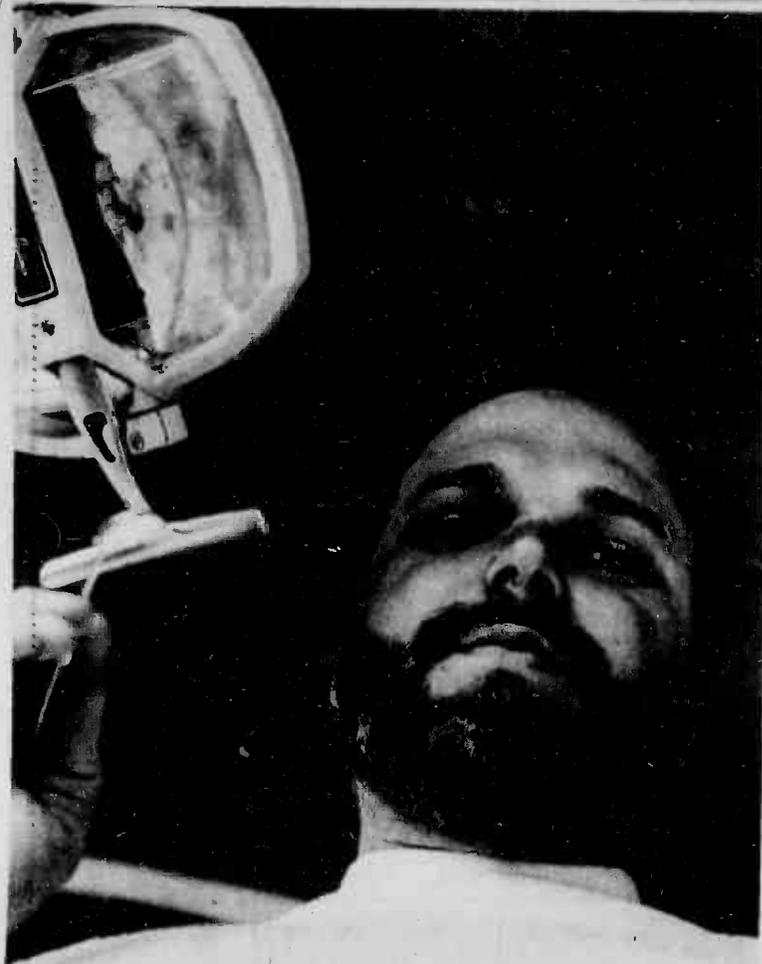


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# Long Beach reservists pull dental duty in "Paradise"

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

Pastel walls, magazines, clean, antiseptic smells — they're all part of a trip to the dentist.

But olive drab canvas, old magazines and the smell of grass awaited dental patients recently when five dentists and six dental technicians from 4th Dental Company, 4th Force Service Support Group came here for two weeks of annual training.

The reservists, from Long Beach, Calif., practiced their trade March 15 to 26 in two tents next to the dental clinic. One tent served as a waiting room while the other housed four dental chairs and other equipment.

The chairs stayed busy for the dentists as more than 350 Marines received treatment. Fillings and tooth extractions made up the majority of dental work, which would have cost more than \$50,000 in a civilian clinic. The figures were impressive: 400 plus silver-type fillings, 80 plus resin-type fillings, and 200-plus tooth extractions.

The amount of work performed this year by the reserve units is greater than last year, according to their officer in charge, Navy Captain Larry Stark, and the reason is weather.

"Working conditions here are much better than last year," CAPT Stark said. "We held surgery at night from seven to 10 because of the heat (at 29 Palms, Calif.). The weather here is just great."

A general consensus showed the dentists and technicians prefer Hawaii's beaches to the Palm's desert scenes.

The weekend drills and two-week annual training provide a change-of-pace for the dentists, CAPT Stark explained. The same work is involved, but in different areas of the country.

Lieutenant Commander Joseph Jedrychowski enjoys the time he spends away from his work as an associate professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The others appreciate the break they get from their jobs, even though the financial aspects normally don't favor them. "The cost of taking two weeks

away from our practices is staggering," one dentist pointed out. A practicing dentist has to pay for his office space, utilities, payroll for employees and other overhead whether or not he is there to earn money.

Not all the technicians work as dental assistants in civilian life. Dental Technician-2 Rex Perkins is a postal employee. DT2 Perkins lives in Las Vegas, Nev., which provides for along trek to drills, located 600 miles away in California.

"This is my first trip to Hawaii," DT2 Perkins said. "I love it here... it's a different type of tourist attraction than Vegas."

Historical sites are another plus for Hawaii, according to DT2 Perkins. He is a history buff. The Second World War is his specialty.

The only thing that didn't cooperate for the reservists was the weather. "Everyone's been apologizing about the rain," CAPT Stark said. "But we've still had a lot of beach time after work and on the weekend."

And, the rain never slowed their work, or forced them out of the tents.

FAMILIAR VIEW — Lieutenant Commander Joseph Jedrychowski was seen from this angle by dozens of Marines here. LTCDR Jedrychowski, a dentist with 4th

Dental Company, 4th Force Service Support Group, is also an associate professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of California, Los Angeles.

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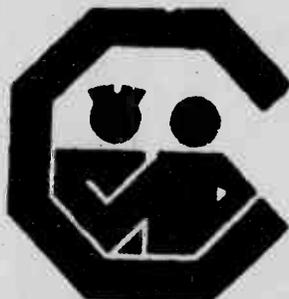
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- \*4. **THE ISLAND** — Michael Caine, David Warner, R, adventure-thriller.
5. **THE MOUNTAIN MEN** — Charlton Heston, Brian Keith, R, adventure.
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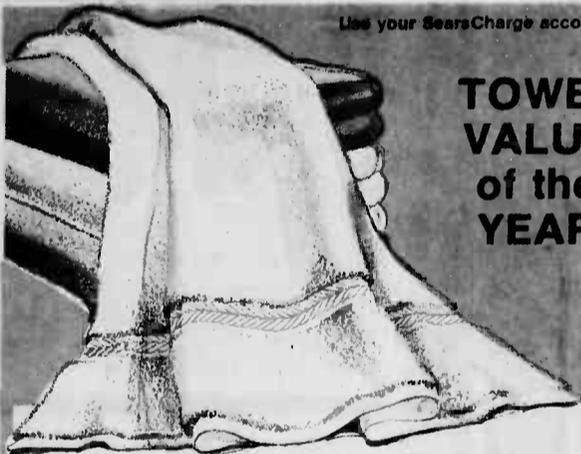
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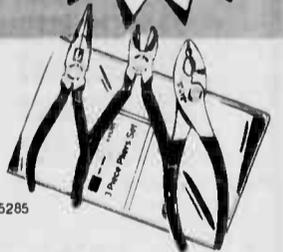
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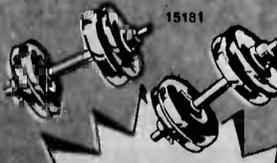
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# SPORTS

## Navy sails on victory waves in Air Station Surf Classic



**RIDING TO VICTORY** — Lance Corporal Lee Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, rides his way to victory in the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Surf Classic held at North Beach April 4. Although the Marines placed well, the Navy squad took the team honors. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

by LCpl Todd Ramsburg

The Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Surf Classic was held Saturday and Sunday at North Beach with top team honors going to the Navy.

The competition, postponed last week because of inclement weather, drew representatives from all branches of the service.

"Surf while you can," said Sergeant Mitch Earls, meet organizer, "cause this is the last time I'm gonna let you use my waves 'til next year."

Spirits remained high throughout the two-day surfing competition. The threat of rain did

nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the 40 contestants.

The Navy was impressive in the Master's Division (age 26 and up), claiming both the No. 1 and 2 slots. John Sideris finished first, followed closely by teammate Chuck Popken.

Sergeant Steve Myers, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, showed fine form as he glided into third place. Behind Sgt Myers, representatives of the Coast Guard took the No. 4 and 5 positions. Al McAdams and Leo Buchanan were the only members of the Coast Guard to show up in the standings.

The Marines placed well in the Men's Division. Lance Corporal Lee Miller was impressive as he

maneuvered his way to victory.

"It really turned out well," remarked the champ, "They really pulled it off." LCpl Miller was referring to the overall success of the tournament.

Meanwhile, LCpl Cornel Espargo, Brigade Service Support Group, grabbed second place for the Marine squad with several good rides on the 1- to 3-foot waves.

The Navy clinched the team championship as Alex Nukoa and Occasio Vasconellas took third and fourth place, respectively. The Air Force made it into the final standings as Jeff Locke breezed into fifth position to round out the winner's circle.



**SURF'S UP** — Surfers from all branches of the armed forces gathered for the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Surf Classic. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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# Devildogs shatter Paradise during Hawaii soccer action

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

Sergeant Gary Remy and Corporal Derrick Wheatley led the scoring Sunday with two goals each as Marines shattered Paradise 7-1 in Hawaii Ranger Soccer Club action here.

Marines were in third place before Sunday's victory, which boosted their league record to 6-1-3 and placed them in a second-place tie.

The action started quickly with both teams playing well. Sgt Remy, Brigade Service Support Group, scored first on an assist from Sergeant Raymond Parris, also from BSSG. The other team countered strongly, but couldn't score. Near the end of the half, Marines went in again with a swift kick from Cpl Wheatley, another BSSG player. The score remained 2-0 for the rest of the half.

The second half belonged to Marines, who brought home five more points while allowing Paradise only one. "We should

have scored more, though," commented Corporal Royal Rose, an instructor with the Correctional Custody Unit, who chalked one point and two assists during the match. "We lost close to 10 points due to penalties."

Cpl Rose assisted Cpl Wheatley for the first score of the second half. Marine's next point was on-goal,

which scored off a Paradise player. Sgt Joe Garcia, Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion, put the finishing touches on the next point with an assist from Cpl Rose. Cpl Rose countered a few minutes later with a point on his own. The final point was scored by Sgt Remy, and the game ended, 7-1.



ONE DOWN — Sergeant Joe Garcia, 18, stays on his feet as Paradise's Mark Young goes down. Sgt Garcia, Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion, poked in one point during Marines 7-1 soccer rout Sunday against Paradise. Young scored his team's sole point during the second half.

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**WHAT'S YOUR RACQUET?** — Gunnery Sergeant John Kimbrel (foreground) waits to return the last shot of Staff Sergeant Jimmy Jenkins during the finals of the Open Division of the Intramural Racquetball Championships. SSgt Jenkins defeated Gysgt Kimbrel 21-2, 21-10 Friday at the Upper Racquetball Courts. SSgt Lou Vamos finished third. Sergeant Joe Townley completed the Novice Division first followed by Sgt

Andy Sanchez second, Lance Corporal Mike Russell third and Corporal Jeff Denny. In the Intermediate Division Gysgt John Howard came out on top with second place going to SSgt Vamos. SSgt Jim Anton finished third and fourth place went to LCpl Sauiia Talamoni Jr. Chief Warrant Officer-1 Paul Malone won the Seniors Division followed by SSgt Vamos and Sergeant Major Sauiia Talamoni was third. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Sportsnotes

Experienced wrestlers interested in trying out for the Hawaii Marine Wrestling team are urged to contact Jerry Price in the Athletics Office at 257-3108/3520/3258. The next scheduled match is the Army Open Invitational (free style) to be held at Fort Shafter Gym Saturday.

An All-Comers Track Meet is scheduled for April 14 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the University of Hawaii's track complex. Athletes planning to participate should contact Jan Young in the Athletics Office.

A Marine Physique USA contest, one of five body building contests of the 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Physique USA is slated for May 9 at Encinitas, Calif. Sponsored by the Iron Men's Gym this contest is sanctioned by the National Physique Committee. For more information contact the Athletics Office.

The Women's Varsity Slowpitch Softball Team is now being formed and interested Marines should contact this year's coach, Staff Sergeant Sam Davis at 257-2045 or 254-3851 after duty hours. The season starts later this month.

The 3rd Annual United Service Organizations Golf Tournament will be held at Hamala Bay Gold Course, Hickam Air Force Base June 17 with a shot gun start at 12:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$35 and is a donation to the USO. The awards banquet is also included in the fee and will be held immediately after the tournament. For further information and entry forms contact the Athletics Office.

**Running Events Calendar:**  
Easter Seal 10K Run April 17  
7-Mile Wahiawa Pineapple Run April 24  
4-Mile May Day Sunset Run May 1  
Windward Marathon May 16

The 21st Annual Military Women Dependents Championship Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 15 through 17 of Fort Campbell, Ky. The tournament is a 54-stroke competition. Contact Jan Young at the Athletics Office for further details.

Military licensed drivers are needed to transport athletes to the airport, track meets and other sporting events. Volunteers should contact Jerry Price at the Athletics Office at 257-3108/3250/3258.

**HONOLULU** — Long-distance tests of up to 100 miles, relays for teams of every caliber and the gala Hawaii Centipede Championships all will be a part of the Honolulu Marathon Association's 1982 Festival of Running on Memorial Day weekend.

Two days of races over a four-mile course in Hawaii Kai will be followed by awards ceremonies and entertainment at the Waikiki Shell May 31.

Four Natural Lite Ultra Marathon events are scheduled at 100 miles, 100 kilometers (62 miles), 50 miles and 50 kilometers (31 miles).

The Coca-Cola Relays, which last year attracted some 700 ten-member teams, are at 40 miles and will have 13 divisions, including military, travel industry, athletic and country clubs, financial institutions, schools, and medical and hospital groups.

The Hawaii Centipede Championships offers prizes for appearance that are just as coveted as awards for performance. This one is a 2.3-mile race for seven-person teams joined together by tape or ribbon.

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PACIFIC DIVISION	W	L
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HqCo, 3d Marines Orange	0	4

# Elite rifle squads will vie for Corps-wide top honors

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps' most elite rifle squads are scheduled to compete for top honors Corps-wide, May 2 through 15.

The squads, comprised of 13 infantrymen, one Navy corpsman and one substitute, will vie in a

myriad of combat-related subjects at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

The squad competition includes small unit tactics, offensive and defensive tactics, endurance events, small arms events and

squad weapons accuracy, according to training officials here.

"The Marine Corps changes the scenario of events each year to give the Marines some surprises," said a training official. "Although the events vary each year, they are areas each Marine rifle squad could face in combat."

Designed to stimulate proficiency at the squad level in offensive combat, the competition is also used to determine, under simulated conditions, the rifle squad most effective in demonstrating its capability in actual combat.

Nine squads will compete in the competition. Squads competing in the Quantico competition will be winners of battalion and regiment-level squad competition. Generally, one squad from each regiment competes in the Corps-wide rifle squad competition.

Squad membership in competing squads must be firm prior to battalion-level competition to prevent intra-regimental transfers of personnel to form a "super squad," said a training official.

Award presentations for the competition will be held at the Friday Evening Parade, Marine Barracks, 8th and I Streets, S.E., Washington, D.C., May 14.



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This elite rifle team and one Navy corpsman will face situations similar to those encountered during combat. Victory will give the 1st Marine Brigade its third win in the past five years.

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7	6	Tonight I'm Yours	Rod Stewart
8	7	Honey, Honey	Manhattans
10	8	Make A Move On Me	Olivia Newton-John
3	9	My Guy	Slater Sledge
15	10	Don't Talk To Strangers	Rick Springfield

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# VMFA-212 captures catfight

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

Even with overcast skies, occasional rain showers and strong gusts of wind, the foursome from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212 fired a 10-under-par, 62, to win the Second Quarter Catfight at the Kaneohe Klipper March 31.

Right behind them was a team from the Air Station who carded a 63 for the quarterly event.

A Catfight or Florida Scramble is a version of golf where all the golfers tee off, travel down the fairway to get their balls and hit their second shot from the best drive. They continue in this "leap frog" mode until one of the golfers sinks the putt.

"We place a lot of emphasis on unit integrity," states Jerry Price, Athletic Director at Special Services. "These tournaments bring out quite a few people who aren't golfers."

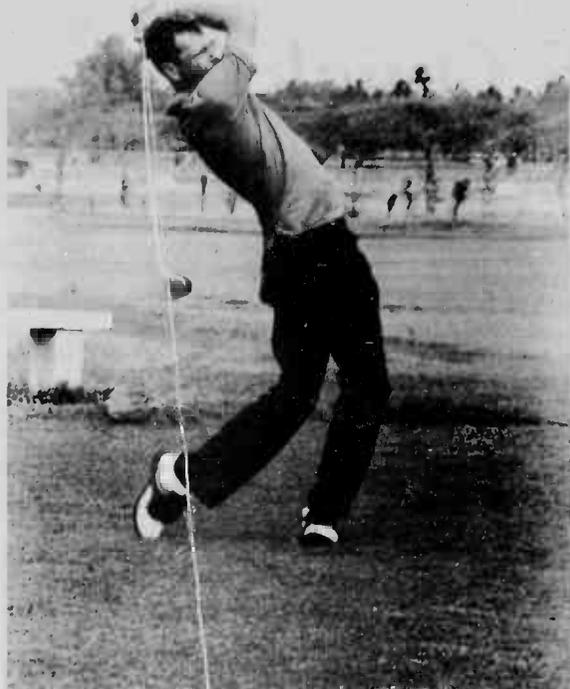
He explained, "We strive for two golfers in each group to encourage the beginners to learn the game. It is also a form of recreation where Marines can play with their bosses."

The event concludes with an award ceremony at the 19th Puka where prizes are given to the best four teams and to four other teams.

"We give prizes in the form of golf balls to the lowest scorers and to what we call the blind draw," continued Price. "A person reaches into a hat and pulls out a team's name and they win."



CHIP SHOT — Al Roth completes a chip shot where the ball rolled within 10 feet of the pin as his teammates, Sergeant Kurt Nakamura (left) and Sgt William Forbes look on. The threesome made par at the 9th hole during the Quarterly Catfight March 31. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



FOUR! — Master Sergeant Dave Burnett, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, follows his drive after teeing off from the 17th hole. His team carded a 69 to rank them third in the Second Quarter Catfight held at the Kaneohe Klipper March 31. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



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