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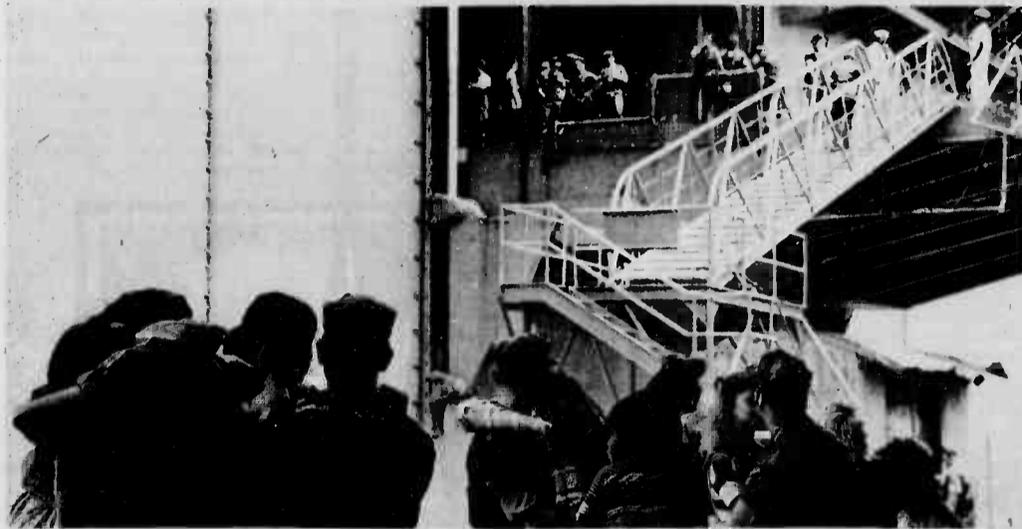
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THE JOURNEY BEGINS — Marines of BLT 3/3 HMM-165 and MSSG-31 say goodbye to family and loved ones before boarding the USS Peleliu at Pearl Harbor. The Marine amphibious unit departed on its annual six-month deployment Thursday. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



SO LONG HONEY — Elko Maralusha holds her young son, Avrian, as she waves goodbye to her husband, a Marine attached to Battalion Landing Team 3/3. Mrs. Maralusha's daughter, Delfine, was also on hand Thursday to watch the ships depart Pearl Harbor. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Aviators sought

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps is looking for officers interested in becoming Naval Aviators.

Manpower officials here stress that although the Naval Flight Officer community is filled, a shortage of NAs (pilots) exists. "There are many quality officers in the Marine Corps. We feel many would make fine Naval Aviators and would like them to apply," said a manpower official.

Unrestricted regular officers on active duty, and unrestricted reserve officers on active or inactive duty are eligible. Manpower officials will also consider officers accepted for NFO training and later found qualified for NA training, as long as they applied for NA training prior to beginning NFO training assignments.

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More information on the program is available in Marine Corps Order 1542.1D. Officers interested in applying for the program should call the Officer Special Assignment Section at HQMC AUTOVON 224-1240/1983 or (202) 694-1240/1983.

## Marines depart Hawaii after participating in RIMPAC-82

by Sgt Pepper Davis

ABOARD THE USS PELELIU — A long-awaited 1st Marine Brigade plan was put into effect April 10 through 21, as RIMPAC '82 neared its apex.

Five rim of the Pacific nations engaged in the mega-operation which began last month, and included 60 ships, 120 aircraft, and 29,000 Marines and sailors from the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

This marked the 10th year for the RIMPAC operations, but the first time a brigade-size unit has been involved. It was the largest brigade training evolution since its arrival at MCAS

Kaneohe Bay in 1953, as more than 6,000 brigade personnel participated.

Another important aspect of the brigade's involvement included the embarkation of the brigade headquarters and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463. These organizations do not normally operate aboard ship with deployed brigade forces.

According to authorities, RIMPAC was "designed solely to enhance tactical capabilities of participating units in most major aspects of conventional maritime warfare."

Although RIMPAC was basically a paperwork and computerized exercise, it was conducted in as realistic a manner as possible, with troop

movement during the assault phase of the operation.

Major Jim Lenard, brigade operations planning officer, said the unit was tasked with a five-part mission for the conduct of an amphibious operation: planning, embarking, rehearsal, movement to the objective, and the assault.

The major added that a prime training objective of the brigade was to shift operational control from the ship to the shore during the assault phase. He said this process is not usually executed during most short training exercises, but "everything went as planned," he commented.

The five nations were divided into cont. on A-4

## Toy gym becomes potential deathtrap

A toy for small children has become a potential deathtrap. It's called the "Indoor Gym House," and has a wooden slide and crawl-through combination with a short set of steps providing access to the upper end of the slide.

According to the manufacturer, Creative Playthings of Pennsylvania, a child's head can become wedged between the top step and the platform.

As a result of three accidental fatalities, the third of which

involved a 2-year-old child, Creative Playthings offered parents the opportunity to replace or repair the units in their possession.

The steps of the Indoor Gym House were completely redesigned to eliminate the possibility of accidents, and a repair kit containing all necessary change components was made available without charge to customers worldwide. The goal is to replace all ladder units.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 137,000 to 239,000 units may still be in use.

The Marine Corps and Navy Exchange Systems on Oahu do not carry this product; however, the Army and Air Force Exchange System (AAFES) did carry the toy about two years ago. It has not been in stock since then.

Adrienne Hamada, public information specialist with AAFES said that customers who

have purchased the Indoor Gym House from AAFES, either on the mainland or Oahu, may return it to any AAFES on Oahu for a full refund.

For a free replacement kit, customers should write to: Creative Playthings, P.O. Box 306, Route 147, Herndon, PA 17830. Overseas customers can either return the toy to the nearest AAFES exchange for a full refund or send for the free replacement kit.

## Random sampling determines acceptability

# Manufacturers responsible for quality control

HONOLULU — Johnny was given a stereo for his birthday. He loved it so much he left it running all night long, and in the morning, when he rubbed the sleep from his eyes, his stereo — his brand-new stereo — was not working. "How did this happen," his mother complained at her local exchange later. And the customer service clerk assured her that the problem would be corrected and placed the stereo with a stack of several others similarly returned. Since this appeared to be a widespread problem, caused by a manufacturer, all the stock of this item was removed from exchange stores and returned to the supplier.

Based on industry standards of total items shipped, inspections are conducted on a random sample basis from shipments to determine acceptability. If more than a small percentage of the sample is defective, the shipment is sent back to the supplier for credit and action. So the question still remains: Why is industry having these problems? Why can't they correct them, and why is poor quality merchandise still getting into the system? The answer to these questions, is not so easy.

THE PROBLEM INHERENT to industry, perhaps, is the lack of motivation or the knowledge required to

do better. But as far as specific problem areas go, each industry has different pains and quirks. Three case histories will explain.

One product that failed testing was a baby crib. The chrome plating on a riser bar was discovered peeling during a routine inspection. This condition was an obvious hazard, and so the manufacturer was notified and the problem corrected. But the source of problem was unique to that company. Because of the demand for the product, two plants for producing the cribs were needed, one near the corporate headquarters, one in another state. The peeling chrome, it turned out, was being produced in the plant located farthest away from headquarters supervision. The problem here was not in the process of production, but in that of supervision.

Another case involved a brand of high fashion blue jeans. It was discovered that the jeans were being shipped by the manufacturer with open seams, rips and a generally shoddy appearance. When the manufacturer was informed, the problem disappeared. The source for this problem was also unique.

During the year, the trend for buying fashion jeans was up and because of this company's massive advertising program, their sales were also up to meet increased

*"Human error in production and poor quality control are the main sources of problems."*

demand. They increased production and as a result, allowed quality inspections to slip. The problem here was a deliberate failure to accomplish established quality control procedures.

A FINAL EXAMPLE OCCURS in the automotive industry. A car rolled off the assembly line with a knocking sound in the door. The purchaser brought it back to service and when the door panel was removed the problem was uncovered. It seemed that someone had tied a hammer handle by a string to the inside of the door so that every time a turn was made, it banged. The problem this time was sabotage. All three examples cover different problems, different in origin, different in solution.

In a leading newspaper, one article termed this apparent lack of interest, "The age of the shrug." Who cares, it's not my car, shirt or whatever. Poor worker attitudes toward production compounded by counter productive management attitudes resulting in unwillingness to

cooperate.

According to the "Quality Control Handbook" by Joseph Juran, the cause of this attitude shift can be found in the fact that the majority of workers do not see the whole aspect of production. "In complex products the parttime or fulltime of hundreds of individuals may contribute to the final result. Of these... only a few can understand how their contribution affects the real goal." This may be the cause but what about a solution?

WHEN AN EMPLOYEE has no goal nor reason to produce the item faster or better, in most cases, he won't. The article states that Japanese industry provides motivation in the form of employee participation in production decisions and the promise of long-term or even lifetime employment. Why shouldn't U.S. industry do the same?

In Mississippi there is a manufacturer providing molded luggage. The employees, who live in the surrounding rural communities, work primarily at the

factory to supplement their lifestyles on small farms. As an incentive, management gave the workers a goal: produce a number of suitcases that meet the company's quality standards by a certain time and they could go home. Result? Production increased with quality at a new high, and the workers usually work only about four or five hours a day but draw eight hours pay!

As the ultimate consumer, the customer can also stimulate motivation. Customers supply a vital motivational function when they detect an item that is anything less than first rate. By notifying a local exchange employee the customer aids in supplying first quality merchandise and motivates industry to produce the same. But why doesn't the manufacturer recognize the problem in the first place?

"Human error in production and poor quality control are the main source of problems," say Colonel Carl Nichols, Jr., director of Quality Assurance for the Army & Air Force Exchange Service. "No system of production will produce perfect products. Some defective units are going to slip by regardless of the controls. AAFES has rigid quality standards that must be met and if a shipment doesn't pass inspection the merchandise is returned for credit. It's just that simple and manufacturers understand this."

# Secretary of the Navy addresses congressional committee

HQMC — "Defense is the first and most vital of all social services."

On this note, Secretary of the Navy John Lehman Jr., launched his testimony on the FY83 defense budget. Lehman presented his formal statement on the current posture of the nation's naval forces, to the House Armed Services Committee last month. This was the first of several scheduled appearances before the various congressional committees considering the defense budget.

Before assessing the vital role, capabilities and requirements of the Navy and Marine Corps, both individually and as a team, Lehman drew a sharp picture of the need for maritime superiority.

"Clear maritime superiority must be required," he said. "We must be capable — and be seen as capable — of keeping our access secure to areas of our vital interest. This is not a debatable strategy. It is a national objective — a security imperative."

He pointed out trends in American industry and the economy which have made the United States increasingly dependent upon overseas energy sources, resources and commerce.

Within a few short years, the seas have become a potentially hostile medium. While America's naval forces have been halved in recent years, the Soviets have taken advantage of this opportunity to build and now possess "a global, blue-water, offensive maritime force," the world's largest modern navy as measured by total ships.

Lehman also addressed a number of issues of specific interest to the Marine Corps, among them:

- the Corps' role in the Rapid Deployment Force;
- the crucial need for increased amphibious lift;
- programs for enhancing sealift.

**RAPID DEPLOYMENT.** Noting the Marine Corps' longstanding commitment to rapid deployment, the Secretary of the Navy stated, "The role of the United States Marine Corps as this nation's force-in-readiness is more important today than it was 30 years ago at the time of amendment of the National Security Act of 1947."

During that process, he said, the need was highlighted for a small, highly mobile, efficient, combat-ready force which could be deployed rapidly as this nation's "first response" capability.

Today's national security requirements, he continued, place even greater reliance on flexible, ready, rapidly-employable forces capable of forcible entry. "Our combined Navy-Marine Corps naval projection force is just that," he stated.

The three Marine amphibious forces are all considered rapid deployment forces. A portion of these have been identified for use by the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force.

The flexibility, readiness, and "strike force" character of the Marine Corps represents, Lehman said, "the epitome of the global operation of maneuver warfare."

As to rapid deployment, the secretary reiterated the Commandant of the Marine Corps' statement, "The Marine Corps is ready now."

**AMPHIBIOUS LIFT.** The secretary cited the strategic requirement for independently deployable Marine amphibious capabilities in more than one theater of operation. A firm objective of the 5-year plan initiated last year is for the United States to be able to deploy one complete Marine amphibious force (MAF) in one theater and, independently, one Marine amphibious brigade (MAB) in another.

He contrasted this against the fact that in 1968 the Navy had sufficient amphibious lift to deploy two complete MAFs, a capability that has since declined to about one MAF.

"Having the capability for the simultaneous deployment, in different theaters, of these two formidable forces will add enormously to the ability of our national leadership to carry out global strategy," he stated. These objectives are also shaped by the realization that neither policy nor budgets are likely to permit future stationing of permanent land forces at sufficient overseas locations to meet all U.S. treaty commitments.

**NEW CAPABILITIES — OLDER, EXISTING ASSETS.** The secretary noted the Marine Corps' reputation as "a pragmatic innovator," a leader in introducing new tactics and capabilities to expeditionary warfare. Product improvement and evolution, and "maximum use of existing assets," he continued, are a hallmark of the Corps.

A number of new programs are assisting the Marine Corps to build on this capability. Initiatives are now underway to increase Marine firepower by 25 percent. Anti-armor capabilities are being enhanced. Tactical mobility is being improved with the introduction of light armored vehicles and new multi-purpose vehicles.

On the aviation level, the AV-8B Advanced Harrier will greatly improve the responsiveness of close air support to Marine ground combat units. The CH-53E heavy helicopter is now entering the fleet. The CH-46 medium helicopter fleet is being upgraded; and, by the end of this decade, a new, long-range, high-speed, VSTOL replacement for the medium assault helicopter force will further enhance the Corps' tactical mobility.

"We are a Navy and Marine Corps," the secretary said, "that grow stronger each

year in this 5-year plan because we are making maximum use of investments paid for in prior budgets."

Speaking of the "high-low mix" or balance that must be maintained between high technology weapons and lower cost, simple weapons, he stated: "The standard must be that weapons need to be capable of carrying out their task in the face of the existing threat within prudent risk. . . . While there will never be a simple answer to the dilemma between quality and quantity, and the high-low mix in force planning, I believe we are now striking the correct balance."

**SEALIFT.** During the past year, the Near-Term Pre-positioned Force (NTPF) in the Indian Ocean was upgraded to 13 ships. An innovative convert-and-charter program is underway to provide the necessary container ships capable of accommodating supplies and equipment for three Marine amphibious brigades.

The first group of these ships will be tendered for charter in FY84. The required ships for all three MABs will be available and under charter by FY86.

Sea-based medical facilities have been high on the Navy's priorities during the past year. The Navy is now embarked on a program to convert, and acquire or charter hospital ships to support deployed forces.

**SHIP FORCE LEVELS.** Noting the attention given the present objective of a 600-ship Navy based on 15 battlegroups, Lehman stated that these numbers represent the minimum shipping levels necessary to support national strategy.

"As a result of years of deferral," he stated, "we have had to begin our naval recovery program from a reduced base." The force structure expansion program will bring an approximate 30 percent increase to the 469-ship fleet.

**READINESS AND SUSTAINABILITY.** The great decline in force structure and the "equally alarming decline in readiness and sustainability" have now been turned around, he said, and dramatic improvements achieved. The current budget places a high priority also on recovery from and restoration of accumulated shortages in ammunition, weapons and maintenance spares.

**SEA-BASED AIR.** In addition to the large carrier air wings, the Navy and Marine Corps will acquire the capability to disperse air power on smaller ships. "We have proven the feasibility and

utility of deploying Harriers operationally on LHA amphibious helicopter carriers and intend to continue this into the future," the secretary stated.

As an evolution of this concept, full funding has been included in FY84 for a new version of the LHA which "will enhance the amphibious assault capability of that proven class of sea control platform."

**PERSONNEL.** Lehman noted that Congress has followed through on its commitment to bring pay and compensation back to the comparability levels of 1973. This, together with the renewed dignity accorded the military by Congress and the American people, contributed significantly to the excellent recruiting, retention and personnel quality results posted in the past year.

**CONCLUSION.** The Secretary of the Navy traced the tasks facing the nation's naval forces. He outlined the comprehensive ship, aircraft, and weapons expansion and modernization programs essential to the Navy and Marine Corps to meet and effectively

carry out their statutory missions. The industry and people of the United States have the capability to respond to this ambitious challenge, he concluded.

His primary emphasis was the urgent and continuing need for this nation to reacquire maritime superiority. This does not mean, he said, that the United States must be omnipresent on all oceans or act as the world's maritime policeman. "It means only that in those areas of our vital interests that we can prevail if challenged by the combined military threat of our adversaries."

Such a strategy requires a force equipped and trained for flexibility, mobility, simultaneity, and offensive combat, he stated. "With the vital contribution of . . . friends and allies, and the capabilities of our Air Force and Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps have clear maritime superiority within reach."

In the final analysis, in the Secretary of the Navy's words, "Maritime superiority can provide the tools for this nation to reestablish the stability necessary for peace with justice."

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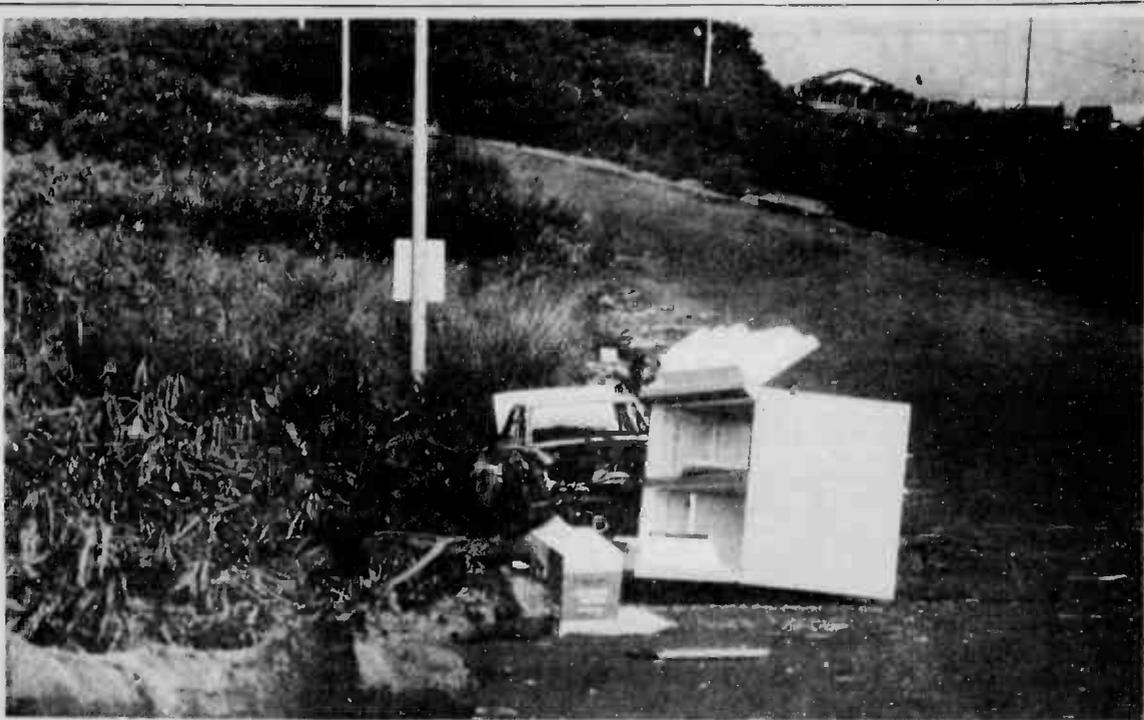
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## At a glance

**May Day**  
Mokapu Elementary students and teachers will hold their Annual May Day festivities Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. at the school's playground.

The students will perform skits and songs to demonstrate the meaning of May Day in Hawaii.

Everyone is invited to see the festivities.

**Case lot sale**  
The Pearl Harbor Commissary Store will hold its annual case lot sale Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be held outdoors in the parking lot between the commissary store and the Navy Exchange Furniture Store on Johnson Circle.

The commissary has been able to obtain frozen produce and dry items that patrons have requested, all at substantial savings.

Flyers listing items are available at all island Navy Exchanges. Early shopping is advised as sales prices will remain in effect only as long as quantities last.

**Volunteers needed**  
A job done without pay is a job done from the heart — and volunteers who give their time, knowledge and abilities are very important to the military community.

Several air station agencies and activities are seeking individuals who are willing to assist and share their time and abilities with others.

Organizations in need of volunteers are the American Red Cross; Navy Relief Society; Family Services Center; Family Services Center Auxiliary; ASYMCA Outreach; dependent recreational activities; Special Services; Teen Center; Preschool; Child Care Center; and Mokapu Elementary School.

The jobs that need to be filled vary from receptionists to Scout masters.

Any person interested in volunteering can call these offices directly, or may call the Family Services Center at 267-3606.

**Mental health lecture series**  
A six-part lecture series on mental health, spanning topics from psychotherapy to hyperactive children, will be offered free to the public beginning next month in observance of Mental Health Month.

The series, sponsored by Castle Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the State Department of Health, will be held at the hospital auditorium, beginning May 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Ailene Lichter, a psychotherapist in private practice, will speak on the topic of Psychotherapy: Magic, Myth or Misery?

The six-part series was designed to educate the community about contemporary topics in mental health; to clear up common myths about mental illness and to help people to feel more comfortable about seeking professional assistance at appropriate times, said Doreen Lum and Gary Weisman, coordinators of the lecture series.

**CHAMPUS representative**  
The CHAMPUS representative has moved from the Family Service Center to the Kaneohe Branch Clinic.

Master Chief Joseph Deluca took over the duties as the CHAMPUS representative for Jan Mosier, Pearl Harbor Headquarters Clinic, who went back to the mainland.

Mosier was available only on Thursdays at the Family Service Center or by telephone; however, Deluca is available Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kaneohe Branch Clinic.

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**Flip-flop**  
The pictures of the Brigade NCO of the Quarter and the Brigade Marine of the Quarter that appeared in last week's Salutes column were improperly placed. The Marine identified as Sergeant Johnny Green is Corporal Gary Rowe and vice versa.

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# RIMPAC '82

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two color-coded forces. The "Blue" forces consisted of Japan and Canada, while Australia and New Zealand made up the "Orange" forces. The United States had ships on both sides, and the brigade fell within the cognizance of the Blue team.

According to Lenard, Blue enjoyed a slight edge on ships, but the Orange side had more submarines. Nevertheless the stage was set and all systems go. The goal was to execute a beach landing and shift the operational control to the beaches as quickly as possible, and with minimum errors.

On D-1, reconnaissance teams from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, were dispatched to Kahoolawe, via rubber boats, off the USS Bristol County and the USS San Bernardino.

D-day (April 19) began with an assault at Red Beach on the Big Island with amphibian vehicles carrying elements of the 3d Marines. With that objective under control, the tracked vehicles moved inland to the Pohakuloa Training Area, and Marine Aircraft Group-24 helo-lifted the remaining assault elements ashore.

Meanwhile, the Canadians guarded the sea against Orange's submarines. Aircraft from the carrier USS Ranger provided close air support at Kahoolawe while MAG-24 muscled PTA. As the "battle" continued, the Orange forces slowly faded out of the picture.

Lenard said the brigade had seized its objectives and moved the control elements to shore by late evening. The brigade concluded its portion with the start of backloading the next day.

Brigadier General L.H. Buehl III, commanding general of the brigade, lauded his command for "a job well done."

"I would like to commend the officers and men and women of the brigade for their truly professional efforts in making the RIMPAC '82 exercise an unqualified success. The performance of every Marine and sailor during the preparation for and conduct of the exercise, was superb."

For some brigade Marines, RIMPAC ended April 20, but for those leathernecks of B1T 3/3, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, and Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37, it signaled the beginning of a six-month deployment as they headed for the Western Pacific Thursday.



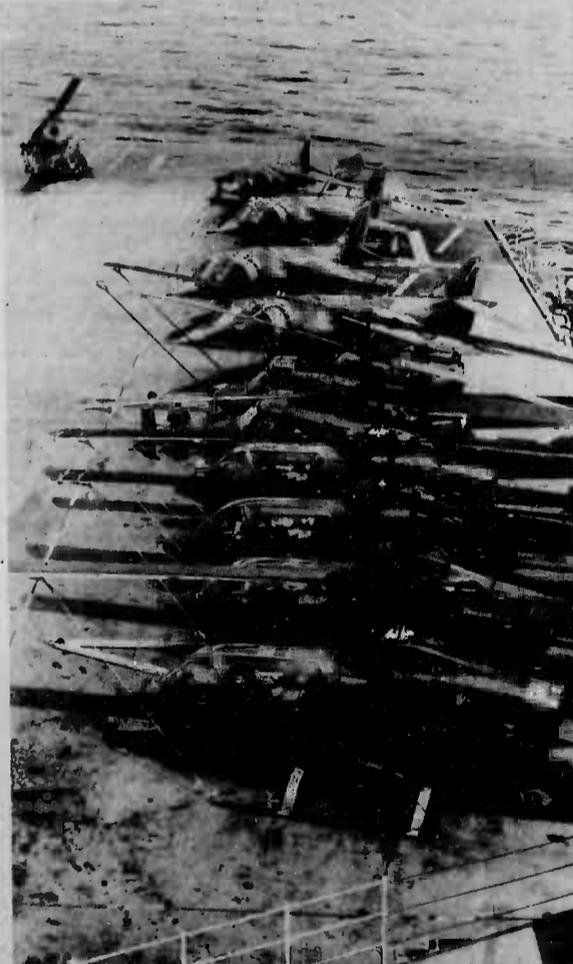
**CHARGE!** — Leathernecks of the 3d Marines hit the beach during the assault phase of RIMPAC '82. The operation was into its 10th year, but this year was the first time a brigade-size unit participated. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)



**GROUND SUPPORT** — Leathernecks of the 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, set up a perimeter for a departing "chopper." During RIMPAC '82, elements of the regiment assaulted the Pohakuloa Training Area April 19. Approximately 6,000 brigade personnel participated in the exercise. (Photo by Cpl Greg Lange)



**HELPING HAND** — A disabled amphibian vehicle is towed onto "Red Beach" on the Big Island. Tracked vehicles and elements of the 3d Marines stormed the beach during D-day of RIMPAC '82. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)



**READY AND WAITING** — Marine Cobras and Harriers rest aboard the USS Pelelu, awaiting their call to action on D-day. Approximately 120 aircraft were involved in RIMPAC '82. (Photo by Cpl Greg Lange)



**OVER THERE** — Two Navy beachmasters point out a staging area to a Marine jeep driver disembarking following the assault at "Red Beach." (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)



**STUBBORN MULE** — A leatherneck from 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade tries to restart his mule during RIMPAC exercises on the island of Hawaii. RIMPAC '82 involved the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand in joint military maneuvers. (Photo by Cpl Greg Lange)

## Machine becomes pilots' night eyes during exercises

by Cpl Dawn Bowman

Neither rain, shine nor dark of night kept Marine pilots from completing their mission at Kahoolawe thanks to Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18, Detachment B and their "wonder machine."

According to Master Sergeant David West, MATCS-18, Det. B, attached to Marine Air Control Squadron-2, the wonder machine, the Tactical Air Control and Navigational system (TACAN) was used as the night eyes of pilots flying medivac and night missions on Kahoolawe during RIMPAC-82. This computer-age system keeps pilots on course and safe during the night when normal vision can not be trusted.

"THE TACAN IS so accurate, an aircraft's instruments can link up with and pinpoint the TACAN

within a few feet of where it sits," West said. "The system puts out three types of data: the compass heading (to show direction to the TACAN), distance information (to show how far the aircraft is from the TACAN) and a Morse code identifier (so the pilot will know which TACAN he is tuned to)."

Using this information, the pilot knows heading and directional information impossible at night without the TACAN. "If necessary, a rescue pilot could literally fly straight to his target with the help of the TACAN," West said.

Marines working with this equipment sometimes get the idea that this sophisticated piece of machinery has a mind of its own. The TACAN has a digital system and some computer-like qualities.

If a malfunction in equipment occurs, the TACAN will switch itself to a backup system and eliminate the risk of sending out

the wrong data. It then scans its own circuits to find the problem area. Once this is done, a red alert light flashes, telling the technician or repairman the system isn't working properly.

**FOUR REPAIRMEN** and one technician, all proficient with the system, operated the TACAN on Kahoolawe. Gunnery Sergeant Larry Crouch, Sergeants Robert Bowman and Douglas Young, and Corporals Chris Hessler and Carlos Veal had the task of making sure the system was operational.

Although the five Marines' main task was preventive maintenance, they were on call 24 hours a day.

West said, "It takes approximately two to two-and-a-half years schooling and practical experience to become proficient as a repairman on the equipment. The complexity of electronics

coupled with digital and computer components makes it impossible to allow on-the-job trainees in the 5900 field.

The TACAN was set up roughly one-and-a-half miles outside of the base camp on Kahoolawe, because of the radar systems employed by MACS-2 in the base camp.

"The TACAN is a finely tuned piece of equipment," West explained. "Radar waves create erroneous pulses to be put out by the TACAN. The TACAN then shuts itself down and keeps insisting it is broken, even though there is nothing physically wrong. Therefore, it was necessary to move the site to where the radar was too weak to interfere."

**NEXT TO THE** accomplishment of the mission, safety is the foremost concern of the Marine Corps. And when it came to safety of the pilots during RIMPAC-82, the TACAN team kept them flying rain, shine, or dark of night.

# Leathernecks battle shipboard boredom

by LCpl Todd Ramsburg

For Marines, life aboard ship has its ups and downs. It also has its backs and forths and tows and fro, but that's beside the point.

Yes, shipboard life could sometimes be compared to watching grass grow, as far as the excitement that's generated by each activity. Marines fight, not the enemy, but the constant battle of keeping themselves occupied. Let's face it, in six months even the largest American battleship can begin to seem downright cramped. "America's Force in Readiness" is definitely ready to get off the ship within the first month.

IF THE OLD SAYING, "Patience is a virtue," rings true, Marines are certainly a virtuous breed. One learns to be patient during 180 days of waiting for chow, waiting for port, waiting for liberty, waiting . . .

One of the most popular pastimes aboard ship is reading. Books or magazines, which normally receive a passing glance, are read cover to cover . . . twice. Marines are suddenly quite engrossed in "How To Raise Aardvark For Fun And Profit" or "I Was A Teenage Lumberjack." If a magazine was published within the last year it's considered hot-off-the-press and worth fighting for. If you leave a book on your rack, don't expect it to be waiting for you when you return.

Another necessity that disappears faster than you can say "Presto" is, embarrassingly enough, toilet paper. It seems as though every time you reach for it, all you find is a cardboard tube staring you in the face. Ever try to

accomplish the mission with a cardboard tube? Marines are hard-core, but . . .

If one wishes to catch up on some sleep, they've come to the right place. On most days the ship acts as a multi-million dollar cradle. The gentle rocking is almost relaxing enough to put Somnifex out of business. For a few unfortunate leathernecks, the effect is just the opposite . . . they experience a dilemma known as the "Round-Trip Meal Ticket" or "Technicolor Chow." In other words, please pass the Dramamine.

There's plenty of time for Marines to sharpen their writing skills. Tolstoy probably could have completed "War and Peace" during one six-month deployment.

MARINES ALSO tend to do things rather slowly on ship, because they realize they won't have anything to do when they finish. Chow is good for killing an hour. Spit shining is good for two or three, depending on the individual's attention span. Even a trip to the Ship's Store for a new soap dish becomes an event. One might even pick up a new toothbrush just for an added thrill.

But, in all seriousness, it is our job to be there in case we're needed. Most of us knew what we were getting into when we joined the Corps, and we accept it. There are constructive things to do aboard ship for both your mind and body.

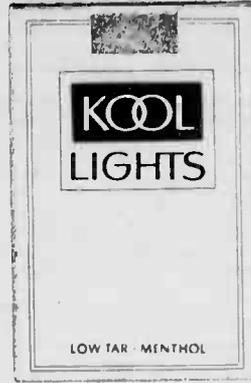
Six months is a long time to be separated from family and loved ones, but we grow with experience. We learn to appreciate the simple things we miss so much. What it all boils down to is that life on ship is what you make it . . . but then again, so is life.

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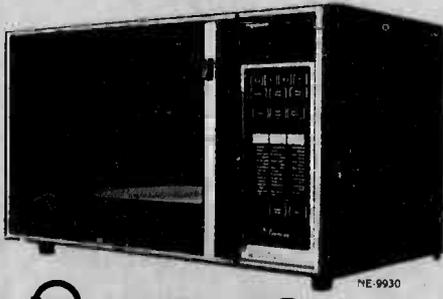
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ALL PROCEEDS collected during the drive will go to the Navy Relief Society headquarters in Washington, D.C. to be distributed to auxiliary branches around the world. The theme for the fund drive, as in past years, is "We Take Care of Our Own."

Individual letters have been forwarded to commanding officers outlining the objectives of the fund drive and requesting support. Primary means of raising funds are through donations and bake sales, car washes, fun runs, auctions and other activities conducted by various units of both the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

FUND DRIVE coordinator for the brigade effort is 1st Lieutenant Jung Lee, of Headquarters Company. Major Thomas Swindell, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, has been assigned as the air station coordinator.

The purpose of the annual drive is twofold: to increase the awareness of Marines and sailors

that assistance is available from Navy Relief and to obtain funds essential for the society to continue its endeavors.

The Navy Relief Society was created in 1904 when \$9,000 was donated from the proceeds of the Army-Navy football game. It was originally organized as a self-help avenue to assist widows and orphans of sailors and Marines.

ITS ROLE HAS evolved tremendously since then. Today, the society provides interest-free loans, gives outright grants, provides educational assistance, operates a layette service, provides budget counseling, help with emergency transportation and loans for food and car repairs (dependent upon circumstances.)

These services cost. Before Navy Relief can provide them, they must have funds. The society receives no money other than donations. The ability for Navy Relief to function for the benefit of all Marines, sailors and their families depends on all Marines sailors and their families.

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normally cover dental treatment, but service personnel can still save cash while protecting their loved ones' teeth.

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"The most important part of the program is the fluoride treatment, which has been shown to reduce dental decay by as much as 50 percent," said Navy Captain Raymond Terhune, commanding officer of the 21st Dental Company, 1st Marine Brigade.

The exam and treatment would normally cost \$25 to \$30 in a civilian clinic, according to Terhune. The savings can be used

to pay for other dental work, such as fillings, which aren't covered by CHAMPUS.

The clinic here, which averages 45 patients a month, starts with a film on tooth decay and a short lecture. Brushing instructions, examinations and topical fluoride treatments complete the program.

The next program date is May 8, with reservations due Monday. Appointments may be made by calling 257-2620/3226.

**FLOSSING** — Darrell Gamez learns the correct way to floss his teeth from Seaman Apprentice Diana Andreu. Darrell, son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Armando Gamez, also learned better ways to take care of his teeth April 10 during the Dependent Preventive Dentistry Program here. The clinic is held from 8 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at the Dental Clinic.

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<b>9</b> SNCO WIVES Fashion Show Benefit 1:30 pm \$3 per person	<b>10</b> MEXICAN PLATE served every Monday 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	<b>11</b> Short Ribs HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	<b>12</b> Bacon, Liver & Onions "Oldies but Goodies" 8:30-12 p.m.	<b>13</b> Beef Lucerni	<b>14</b> "Kona Winds" 9 pm-1 am	<b>15</b> "Request Line" with T.C.
<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> MEXICAN PLATE served every Monday 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	<b>18</b> Beef Sirloin on Noodles HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	<b>19</b> Beef Teriyaki "Oldies but Goodies" 8:30-12 pm	<b>20</b> BBQ Chicken "Baxter Burns" 8-11 pm	<b>21</b> "Electric Rangers" 9 pm-1 am	<b>22</b> "Request Line" with T.C.
<b>23/30</b>	<b>24/31</b> MEXICAN PLATE served every Monday 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	<b>25</b> Spaghetti & Meatballs HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	<b>26</b> Faux Noodle "Oldies but Goodies" 8:30-12 pm	<b>27</b> Chop Steak w/ Rice or Fries	<b>28</b> "Request Line" 9 pm-1 am	<b>29</b> "Blue Sky" 9 pm-1 am

"E" Club May 1982						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						<b>1</b> Calamity Jam 8:30-12:30 Moongate Lounge
<b>2</b> Enjoy a meal in the "Breezy Inn" from 2 till 8 p.m.	<b>3</b> "Italiano Nite" all the spaghetti you can eat for only \$3.50 Monday Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free Popcorn	<b>4</b> Smorgasbord Every Tuesday Night. All you can eat for \$5.75	<b>5</b> Every Weds. at dinner the Chef's special is only \$4.25 Includes salad bar	<b>6</b> Dinner Special All the Beef Ribs you can eat for \$5.50	<b>7</b> R.C. Express 8:30-12:30 Moongate Lounge	<b>8</b> Calamity Jam 8:30-12:30 Moongate Lounge
<b>9</b> Every Sunday featuring Prime Rib Special for \$8.50. Prime Rib and King Crab for \$10.95, or just King Crab for \$9.95	<b>10</b> "Italiano Nite" all the spaghetti you can eat for only \$3.50 Monday Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free Popcorn	<b>11</b> Smorgasbord Every Tuesday Night. All you can eat for \$5.75	<b>12</b> Every Weds. at dinner the Chef's special is only \$4.25 includes salad bar	<b>13</b> Pouman's Eve 5:00-8:00 Dinner Special All the Beef Ribs you can eat for \$5.50	<b>14</b> Green River 8:30-12:30 Ballroom	<b>15</b> Calamity 8:30-12:30 Moongate Lounge
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<b>23/30</b> Every Sunday featuring Prime Rib Special for \$8.50. Prime Rib and King Crab for \$10.95, or just King Crab for \$9.95	<b>24/31</b> "Italiano Nite" all the spaghetti you can eat for only \$3.50 Monday Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free Popcorn	<b>25</b> Smorgasbord Every Tuesday Night. All you can eat for \$5.75	<b>26</b> Guest night bring the box for a drink or dinner. Every Weds. at dinner the Chef's special is only \$4.25 includes salad bar	<b>27</b> Dinner Special All the Beef Ribs you can eat for \$5.50	<b>28</b> Black Widow 8:30-12:30 Ballroom	<b>29</b> Bucannon 8:30-12:30 Moongate Lounge

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# Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performances of duties 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 D. W. Doherty  
Cpl J. A. Boddiger  
Pvt R. M. McNutt  
Promotions:  
Sgt A. Jones  
Sgt C. W. Kuehl  
Cpl M. Vazquez  
Meritorious promotion:

Cpl C. L. Marshall  
Cpl J. W. Stull  
Good conduct medal:  
Sgt J. Joo  
Cpl C. R. Bauman  
Cpl B. S. Blake  
Cpl P. J. Hospodar  
Cpl M. E. Theobald  
Cpl L. E. Williams  
Reenlistment:  
SSgt O. J. Smith

## 2/3

Welcome aboard:  
SSgt L. L. Kuska  
Cpl L. M. Pickens  
Cpl D. E. Brien  
LCpl R. X. Cook  
LCpl R. G. Jarden  
LCpl M. J. Rice  
LCpl W. W. Wisdom  
PFC K. M. Branster  
PFC R. F. Braulick  
PFC D. S. Brooks  
PFC T. A. Creagh  
PFC M. G. Fay  
PFC J. A. Fowler  
PFC E. A. Gomez

PFC F. C. Gutherie  
PFC K. W. Hayes  
PFC D. E. Johnson  
PFC T. J. Kelly  
PFC J. F. Lumber  
PFC S. R. McIntush  
PFC K. B. Plurall  
PFC P. W. Starr  
PFC M. K. Steward  
PFC D. C. Spinks  
PFC G. C. Westhead  
PFC W. R. Wyatt  
Pvt C. L. Alexander  
Pvt M. M. Anderson  
Pvt M. A. Baas  
Pvt T. A. Books  
Pvt D. M. Bowker  
Pvt D. L. Hoy  
Pvt J. C. Digger  
Pvt V. S. Fisher  
Pvt A. P. Gingerich  
Pvt J. W. Greenway  
Pvt J. B. Gordon  
Pvt G. L. Cullick  
Pvt A. F. Hamilton  
Pvt V. K. Horton  
Pvt R. D. Inenacio  
Pvt C. P. Jenkins

Pvt J. Lantrip  
Pvt V. C. Mattson  
Pvt D. E. Miller  
Pvt W. A. Morrison  
Pvt K. C. Stallings  
Pvt J. F. Winston  
Meritorious promotion:  
Cpl D. R. Box  
Cpl C. J. Puffenberger  
LCpl J. Carpenter  
LCpl L. Gilgion

## H&MS-24

Welcome aboard:  
GySgt R. M. Goulet  
Cpl K. W. Simpson  
LCpl R. L. Mink Jr.  
LCpl T. B. VanDonge  
PFC M. Garringer  
PFC G. D. Menchaca  
PFC J. J. Panico  
Pvt H. Chenuault  
Pvt R. A. Muscato  
Promotion:  
Sgt K. G. Cunningham  
Sgt K. R. Garcia  
Sgt W. F. Graifer

## Sgt S. S. Myers

## VMFA-232

Promotion:  
SSgt S. Green  
SSgt D. Langdon  
Meritorious promotion:  
Cpl W. Daniels  
Meritorious mast:  
Sgt K. Roach  
Cpl J. Eller  
Cpl G. Porter  
Cpl G. Wannon  
LCpl D. Tehan  
Good conduct medal:  
Cpl S. Carlson  
Cpl A. Francis  
Cpl G. Wannon

## Marine Barracks, Hawaii

Meritorious promotion:  
Cpl R. B. Doods  
Cpl K. W. Dukek  
Cpl R. L. Priou  
Cpl K. D. Stokes



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<p><b>Pork Chops</b> Lean, Assorted Both Ends and Centers</p> <p><b>\$1.89</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Whole Fryers</b> Patti Jean Frozen (Fresh Foster Farm lb. 77c)</p> <p><b>69¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Rib Eye Steaks</b> Boneless Safeway Quality Tender Lean Beef</p> <p><b>\$5.49</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Figaro Cat Food</b> 6.5 oz.</p> <p><b>3 FOR 89¢</b></p> <p>SUPER SPECIAL</p>	<p><b>Hinode Calrose Rice</b> Or Town House 25 lb.</p> <p><b>\$5.59</b></p> <p>SUPER SPECIAL</p>
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**HITTING THE TARGET** — Sergeant William Forbes, Station Personnel Office, takes aim with an M-16A1 training device while Corporal Samuel Lopez Jr., Training Audiovisual Support Center, explains about the many training aids available from the section. The Training aids demonstration was conducted at the Station Conference Room Thursday to help pass the word on what's available from the section. Individuals authorized by their units to check out aids from the

Training Aids Library may obtain 16mm sound films, 35mm slide and sound projectors, reel-to-reel and cassette stereo and mono tape recorders, podiums and small P.A. systems, map reading devices, demilitarized M-16 rifles, Army graphic training aids (flipcharts) on various subjects, and other training devices. Information concerning services offered by TAVSC can be obtained by calling 257-2740 or 257-2467. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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1	1	Freeze Frame/Flamethrower	The J. Gells Band
9	2	Genius of Love	Tom Tom Club
5	3	Don't Talk To Strangers	Rick Springfield
2	4	Honey, Honey	Manhattans
7	5	Paradise In Your Eyes	Jermaine Jackson
4	6	I Love Rock 'n Roll	Joan Jett
1	7	We Got The Beat	Go-Go's
13	8	You Got The Power	War
14	9	A Love So Right	Alis
15	10	Ebony & Ivory	P. McCartney/S. Wonder

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P165/80R15	\$49.75	\$1.79
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While nothing can actually prevent billing errors from happening or make correcting them a hassle-free experience, you do have a powerful ally in the form of a Federal law called the Fair Credit Billing Act. This law requires prompt correction of billing mistakes, and provides a method of resolving a billing dispute in a way that protects your credit rating.

**UNDER THE ACT**, if you think your bill is wrong because

you did not make the purchase, or the price is incorrect, or a payment or refund has not been properly credited, or the goods were never delivered, or simply that there is a questionable item on the bill that you do not understand, you can notify the creditor in writing within 60 days after the bill was mailed explaining why you think the bill is wrong and the suspected amount of the error.

While you are waiting for an answer you do not have to pay the disputed amount, and the creditor cannot take any action to collect that amount, report you delinquent to other creditors or credit bureaus, or restrict your account. (If you have a credit limit, however, the disputed amount may be applied against it.) You do, of course, have to pay all parts of the bill that are not in dispute.

The creditor must acknowledge your letter within 30 days. Within two billing periods — but in no case more than 90 days — either

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**IF THE CREDITOR** notifies you that the bill is correct, and you still disagree, you may advise the creditor in writing that you still dispute the billing. This does not prevent the creditor from undertaking collection action or from reporting you as delinquent, but the creditor must also report that you challenge your bill, and you must be provided with the name and address of each person or company the report of delinquency has been sent to.

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257-3127

MACS-2

SSgt Denol

257-2995

VMFA-212

GySgt Colbert

247-2024

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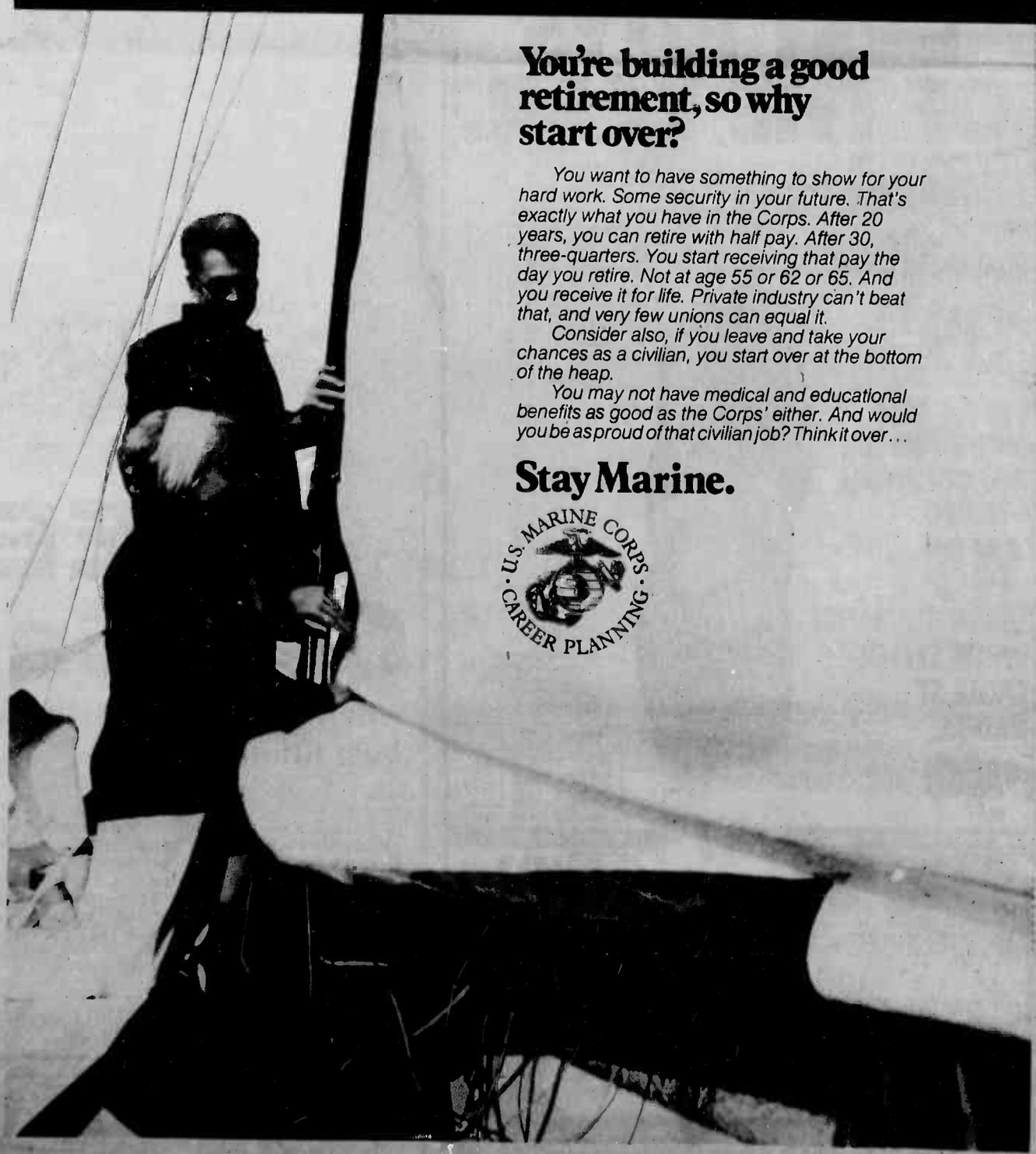
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## Scouts attract thousands to Neal Blaisdell Center

Story and photos by Sgt Greg Berry

Three Boy Scout groups here joined about 142 other Scout troops, packs and posts to attract more than 20,000 people to April 17 Makahiki at the Neal Blaisdell Center.

Boy Scout Troops 425 and 225, and Cub Scout Pack 225 participated in this year's Makahiki (Hawaiian for festival), which netted the Oahu Scouting program approximately \$96,000, according to Jack Moore, Aloha Council camping and program director.

**THE SCOUTS** presented many varied and unusual aspects, from energy conservation to environmental awareness, to illustrate this year's theme, "Save Our American Resources."

Troop 425 displayed a model depicting the formation of a reef, and other aspects of oceanography. The Scouts built the model while working on the Oceanography Merit Badge, and were well-versed in the ecological systems of the ocean.

The use of bamboo for survival proved to be a popular topic with Troop 225's display. The Scouts demonstrated how to cook rice, carry water and make utensils

with bamboo, a skill that would come in handy when "lost" on any of the islands near here.

An award-winning display by Pack 225 used solar power as an alternate energy source. Photoelectric cells were used to power a radio and a small fan, which impressed the judges enough to earn a participation with honors and excellence award.

Young men interested in Scouting can join the fun by either calling the Cubmaster or Scoutmaster, or by attending one of their meetings.

**BOYS BETWEEN** the ages of 8 (7 if in the third grade) and 11 can join the Cub Scouts (Pack 225) by calling Richard Rice at 254-3028. The kids meet weekly in their den mother's home, with the pack meeting at 6:30 p.m. the last Thursday of the month at Makapu School.

Young men 11 (10 if in the sixth grade) to 18 years old may join one of the Scout troops here. Troop 425 gathers at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rod and Gun Club, Building 566, and Scoutmaster Phil Johnson can be reached at 257-2103. Troop 225 meets 4 p.m. Sunday, also at the Rod and Gun Club. Those interested can reach Scoutmaster Earl Radabaugh at 254-1915 or 257-2623.



**BAMBOO UTENSILS** — Boy Scout Eric Smith, Troop 225 from the air station shows how bamboo can be used to cook rice. The troop's display at the Neal Blaisdell Center April 17 demonstrated the many uses of bamboo, which can help a lost person survive.



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**AWARD WINNER** — Cub Scout Richard Sherrod explains how solar energy can produce enough electricity to power a radio and small fan. The display earned Pack 225 a participation with honors and excellence award.

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- 2. DRESSED TO KILL — Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson, R, suspense-thriller.
- 3. PENNIES FROM HEAVEN — Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, R, musical-fantasy.
- 4. MIDDLE AGE CRAZY — Bruce Dern, Ann

- Margaret, R, comedy.
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- 6. HE KNOWS YOU'RE ALONE — Don Scardino, Caitlin O'Heaney, R, suspense drama.
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- 9. THE EXTERMINATOR — Christopher

- George, Samantha Eggar, R, action-drama.
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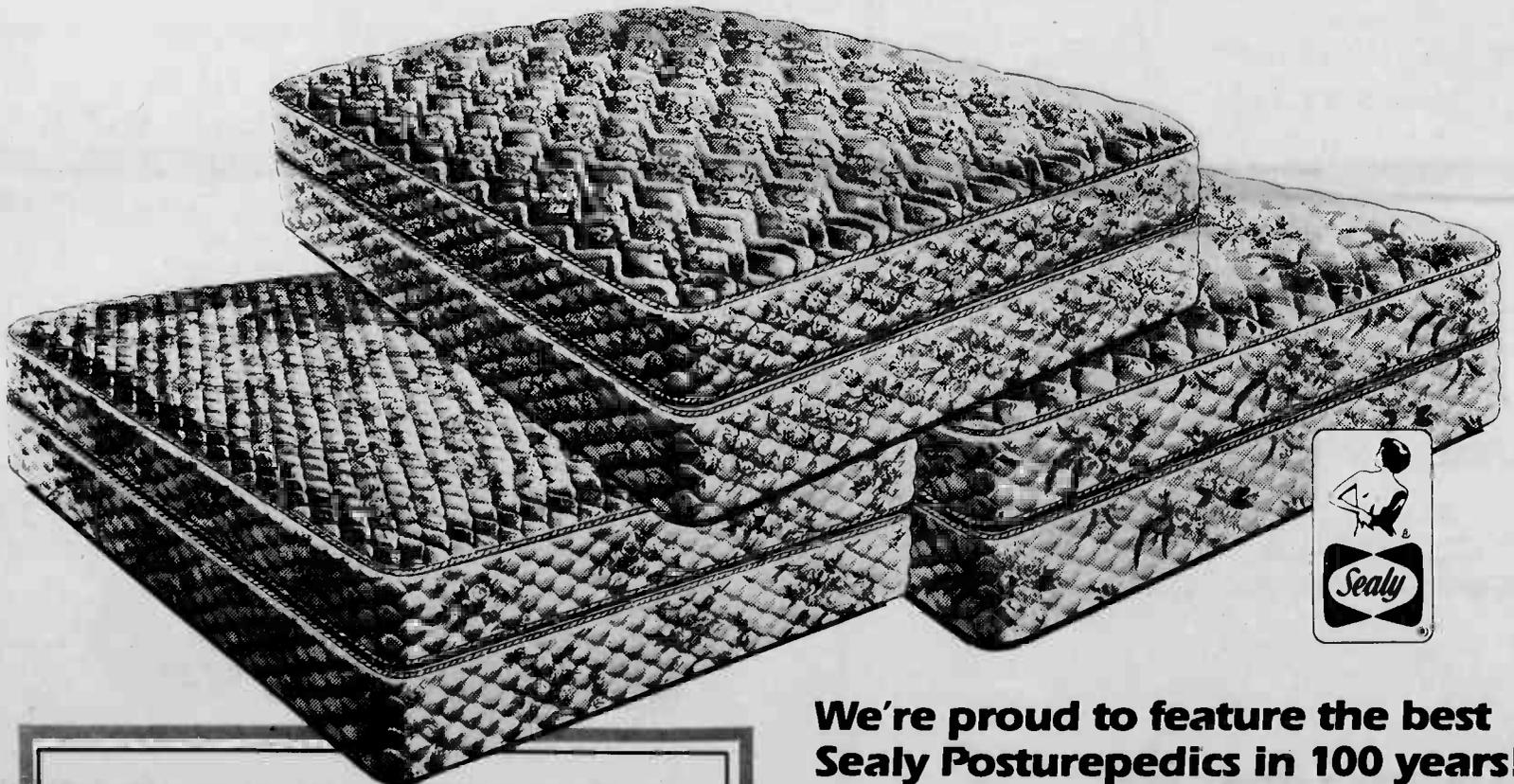
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**WATCHFUL EYE** — Staff Sergeant Rick Mayorga, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Training Section, keeps a watchful eye on the squadron's Physical Fitness

Improvement Program participants. One obstacle that Mayorga helps participants overcome is what he refers to as a "mental curtain." (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



**PRETZEL STRETCH** — Sergeant Vivian Taylor does a stretching exercise that mark resembles a pretzel as Staff Sergeant Rick Taylor holds his hand out to give her a piece of cake to Marines who find themselves in Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's Physical Fitness Improvement Program.

## Marine's methods mangle devildogs' mental curtains

By using psychology and pyramid construction, some Marines who believe they "can't" discover they can pass a physical fitness test.

The Marine Corps PFI becomes a piece of cake to Marines who find themselves in Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's Physical Fitness Improvement Program.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY OF** the program is to help Marines overcome an obstacle, which Staff Sergeant Rick Mayorga, noncommissioned officer in charge of the H&S Training Section, refers to as a "mental curtain."

"A Marine starts this program and says he's never been able to, for example, do more than five pull-ups or 25 sit-ups," Mayorga said. "That's a mental curtain. We use two weeks to work at tearing down that curtain. Our course of instruction serves as a training period to perfect the techniques of the PFI, showing that the Marine is physically capable of performing more than he thinks."

Sergeant Mark DeBord, Station Training Office, has been on the

program for a month and a half and has lost 18 pounds. He now weighs 190 lbs.

"A lot of the exercises are tough," DeBord said, "but if they were easy, they wouldn't be good for you," DeBord said he was unable to pass a PFI before he joined PFI. "Now, I score consecutive first classes," he said.

Mayorga, a Las Vegas, Nev. native who arrived at MCAS Kaneohe Bay in January, said all the techniques used in the PFI program are taken from the Physical Readiness Training Manual (FM-2120).

"IT'S THE BOOK I REFER to as my bible," he said. "It's from this manual I devised the PFI program as it's known today."

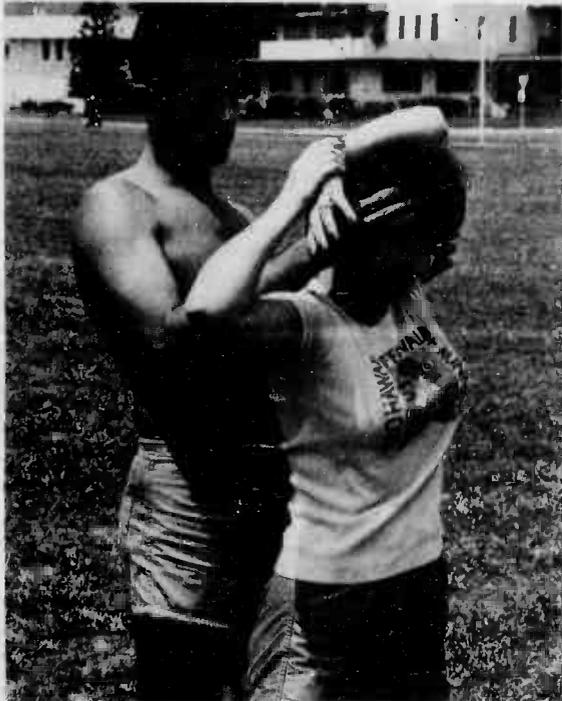
Before Mayorga's arrival, the PFI training program consisted of 15 minutes of warm-up calisthenics and individual running. Mayorga's program differs drastically.

"We start with various stretching exercises followed by 600, 4-count, side and front straddle hops," Mayorga explained. "That's followed by pyramid sit-ups, leg-lift exercises,

4-count pyramid push-ups, pyramid pull-ups and wind sprints." The "pyramid" style of exercises, according to Mayorga, is doing the maximum repetitions of each exercise during the first set, then repeating the exercise.

After spending one of three years with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Pre-Scuba School as the NCOIC, Mayorga's first task here was to develop a program that would help Marines work at passing a PFI. His designed two-week program is demanding and falls just short of grueling. But it's effective. So effective that some Marines, who are not on PFI, occasionally show up and go through the work out along with those who are on the program.

The H&S Training Section, along with Mayorga, is manned by Sergeants James Davenport, Thomas Hall and Robert Tillman. They are inviting everyone who wants to learn about pyramid construction or have their "mental curtain" ripped down to join the PFI work-outs Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.



**DON'T USE THE HEAD** — Staff Sergeant Rick Mayorga holds Sergeant Vivian Taylor's head during the stretching exercise portion of the Physical Fitness Improvement Program. Mayorga explained that if the head is dropped forward, the exercise will affect the back muscles more than the intended side muscles. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



**ON THE WAY UP** — Staff Sergeant David Swafford's leg is on its way up during stretching exercises of the Physical Fitness Improvement Program. Corporal Jesus Yanto raises Swafford's leg as SSgt Rick Mayorga makes sure the exercise is achieving the desired result. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Powerlifters form All-Marine team

by LCpl Joseph Lemery

**MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.** — In two days of intense competition at the Parris Island War Memorial Gym, 64 powerlifters representing 19 Corps-wide commands vied for 10 weight division titles April 7 and 8.

In the 9th Annual All-Marine Powerlifting Championships, Sergeant Charles Lawson of Camp Lejeune set an "unofficial" Marine Corps record for the dead-lift in the 132-pound weight class with a lift of 501.5 pounds (227.5 kg). Staff Sergeant Carl Jones of Quantico was named the outstanding lifter for the meet with his combined total lift of 1658.75 pounds (752.5 kg). The best lifter was determined by the amount of weight he hefted in relation to his body weight.

All lifters in the championships had to qualify under current Amateur Athletic Class III standards in order to compete. Athletes in weight classes 123 through 181 pounds competed April 7, while those in weight classes 198 pounds through super-heavyweight competed April 8. Each Marine made three lifts at the squat, bench press, and dead-lift positions. Winners in each division were determined by their best three lifts combined.

The winners of these 10 weight classes comprise the new All-Marine Powerlifting team. Seven qualified for the honor of competing in the National Powerlifting Championships to be held June 3 and 4 in Portland, Ore.; Captain S. Brown; Staff Sergeants J. Drapal and C. Jones; Sergeants C. Lawson, L. Jacobs, and M. Dent; and Corporal J. Leeber. Additionally, Lance Corporal David Fleming qualified to compete in the National Teenage Powerlifting Championships slated to be held in Leighton, Pa. in August.

Since 1974, the Marine Corps has been the only service to consider powerlifting a fully accredited sport and to appropriate funds for

the equipment, practice, and competition, Depot Special Services officials said.

Master Sergeant H. Gowing worked for 13 years towards that goal. The super-heavyweight said he's taken every opportunity available to make fellow athletes and the Corps more aware of the sport.

123 pound class — 1, Sgt W. Bohley, Okinawa, 892.5 pounds (405 kg). 2, SSgt R. Salonga, MCLB Albany, 845.5 (387.5 kg). 132 pound class — 1, Sgt C. Lawson, Camp Lejeune, 1157.25 pounds (525 kg). 2, Cpl T. Lane, MCAS New River, 857 (435 kg). 148 pound class — 1, Cpl A. Gomez, Camp Lejeune, 1273 pounds (575.5 kg). 2, Sgt R. Moyer, MCAS El Toro, 1019.5 (462.5 kg).

185 pound class — 1, Cpl J. Leaber, 1st MarDiv, 1444 pounds (655 kg). 2, SSgt J. Blakeman, Quantico, 1399.75 (635 kg). 181 pound class — 1, LCpl D. Fleming, 29 Palms, 1432.75 pounds (650 kg). 2, Cpl F. Yannucci, El Toro, 1432.75 (650 kg). 198 pound class — 1, SSgt C. Jones, Quantico, 1858.75 pounds (843 kg). 2, 1stLt C. Ehnenberg, New River, 1383.25 (627 kg).

220 pound class — 1, Capt S. Brown, Quantico, 1719.5 pounds (780 kg). 2, Sgt J. Morin, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 1578.75 (715 kg).

242 pound class — 1, Sgt L. Jacobs, Kaneohe Bay, 1752.5 pounds (795 kg). 2, Cpl R. Smith, El Toro, 1747 (792.5 kg). 275 pound class — 1, SSgt J. Drapal, El Toro, 1824.25 pounds (827.5 kg). 2, Sgt M. Dent, Camp Smith, HI, 1570.75 (712.5 kg).

Super-heavyweight class — 1, MSgt H. Gowing, Iwakuni, Japan, 1548.5 pounds (702.5 kg).

**HEAVY METAL** — Taking a big breath, Sergeant Lee Jacobs Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, hoists the weights onto his shoulders during the

squat-lift competition. Jacobs placed first in the 242-pound weight class and also qualified for the National tournament. (Photo by Cpl James Perkins)



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# Varsity women crush Sub Base 13-1

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

The Varsity Women's Softball team increased their record to 4-2 Friday night as they slaughtered Pearl Harbor's Sub Baseteam 13-1 in five innings at Pollock Field.

The Sub Base pitchers, Seaman Carol Lundaul and Seaman Apprentice Cathy Brocatai, gave up a total of 15 walks. Key hits by the Marines, in the form of a bases-loaded triple by Sergeant Helga Klampfl and a grand slam by Lance Corporal Renee Owens, quickly turned them into runs.

LEFTFIELDER Private First Class Robin Stanic's heads-up playing led to the first run scored by the Marines. Reaching first by a walk, Stanic moved to second as PFC Robin Harrison walked. After a base hit by Owens, Stanic stole the plate. A sacrifice fly by Sue McCormick (dependent) scored Harrison and the Marines jumped out to a two-run lead after the first inning.

The only Sub Base score came from SN Lori Henderick's home run in the second inning.

First Lieutenant Terry Kern led off the Marines in the fourth with a single. Two walks loaded the bases as Klampfl stepped to the plate. Trying to stretch a three-bagger into a home run, Klampfl was tagged out at the plate. But, her efforts led to a 5-1 lead.

A SINGLE BY Petty Officer 2d Class Rhodie Smith and two more walks loaded the bases again. This time Sgt Fran Wagner smashed a grand slam into deep center field. At the end of the inning the Varsity Women had a 9-1 lead.

Marine pitcher, Jan Ludlem (dependent), gave up her fifth hit of the evening as Sub Base came to bat for the last time in the top of the fifth.

But, when the Marines returned in the bottom of the inning, the Sub Base pitcher walked four consecutive players to score the first of a four-run drive. Stanic doubled to score two more runs

and the last run crossed the plate as Wagner hit a sacrifice.

THE WOMEN'S VARSITY COACH, Staff Sergeant Sam Davis commented, "My girls got off to a slow start. I thought they were going to score more runs in the first, but they eventually got it together in the fourth. They finished the game strong and it was an all-around good game."

Tonight the Varsity Women go up against the Army at Schofield Barracks. Game time is set for 8:15 p.m. at Stoneman Field.



THE GRAND SLAM PITCH — Lance Corporal Renee Owens starts a swing that connects for a four-run grand slam into center field. Key hits in the fourth and fifth innings led the Varsity Women to a 13-1 victory over Pearl Harbor's Sub Base Friday night at Pollock Field. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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# Competition squad departs Thursday

## Marines strive for 3rd title

The 1st Marine Brigade Competition Squad will depart Thursday for Quantico, Va. to compete against eight other squads Corps-

wide in a myriad of combat-related subjects and for the title "Super Squad."

A victory at this elite competition to be held May 2

through 15 would give the Brigade its third win in the past five years.

Sergeant Jack Lawrence, squad leader for 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines ensured his squad is ready and motivated for the annual event.

"We have been training together since January in areas such as helicopter assaults, amphibious assaults, patrols and other squad-related tactics. Most of the time we train during the day, but we have had night maneuvers and have gone to the field several times for combined exercises."

Training for the finest squad is not restricted to the air station's facilities. Lawrence continued, "The squad has been to training areas at Schofield, Makapuu Point, Kahuku and Kahoolawe.

Training officials in Quantico state that the events vary from year to year but they all are areas each Marine rifle squad could face in combat.

Although the competition is designed to stimulate proficiency at the squad level in offensive combat, officials also use it to determine the most effective rifle squad.

In three weeks 13 Marines and one Navy corpsman representing the 1st Marine Brigade could return to Hawaii with the "best squad in the Corps" title as two other squads have done in the past.



Exercising the tactic of concealment, Private First Class Anthony Mathis sights in with his M-60 machine gun.



Sergeant Jack Lawrence grasps a mental picture of the placement of mines before he scribes it on paper.



Lance Corporal Joe Williams, grenadier for the first fire team, lays concerting wire.

Story by Cpl Charlie Marshall  
Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor



Corporal Edward Knox, second squad leader, points out the field of fire for which Lance Corporal Thomas Forbes is responsible.



Lance Corporal Lawrence Trujillo, automatic rifleman for third fire team, places trip wire across a path.

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# Sportsnotes

The 2nd Annual Windward Marathon and Half-Marathon, slated for May 16 at 5 and 6:30 a.m. respectively have a combined entry of approximately 1,500 runners.

The course, which has been modified since last year's running, has been certified by the Marathon Association. Instead of having the runners trot along the runway on the air station, the course will travel through station housing area.

Last year marathoners found the pavement on the airstrip hot from the sun constantly beating down on it, and the openness of the area led to strong gusts of wind and a lack of shade. This three-mile portion will now travel through the air station's housing area where fans can cheer on the participants.

A Navy Relief Boxing Smoker featuring outstanding boxers throughout Hawaii will be held at Bloch Arena Thursday at 7 p.m.

Approximately 10 matches are scheduled. Tickets are \$3 per person and children under 8 years old are admitted free. Tickets are on sale at the Special Services Ticket Office at Pearl Harbor.

All youngsters who are members of the Little League, Police Athletic League, Bobby Sox, Babe Ruth, or any organized Hawaii baseball league are invited to a free baseball game 7 p.m. Saturday at Aloha Stadium. Admittance will be free to any youngster in baseball uniform to see the Hawaii Islanders play Salt Lake City. A pregame clinic will be held at 5 p.m. at which the players will answer questions and offer baseball tips.

The University of Hawaii will sponsor a Track Meet and compete against teams from Australia and Hawaii High School All-Stars. The Marines have been invited to participate in this May 10 event. For more information contact Jan Young in the Athletics Office.

The Intramural Soccer season will be starting in early June and will last six weeks. An organizational meeting will be conducted at noon May 19 in the Station Theater Lobby.

The Intramural Softball season resumed Tuesday. Games are now being played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Pollock Field, and Saturday and Sunday at both Pollock and Risely Fields.

The Intramural Tennis season is scheduled for early June. An organizational meeting will be held at noon May 26 in the Station Theater lobby.

Intramural Golf resumes today.

The 3rd Annual United Service Organizations Golf Tournament will start with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start at Hamala Bay Golf Course, Hickam Air Force Base June 17.

Entry fee is \$35 and is a donation to the USO. The entry fee includes the awards banquet to immediately follow the tournament.

For more information and entry forms contact the Athletics Office.

Hawaii All Services Surfing Championships, open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their dependents and military reservists on active duty, will be conducted at White Plains Beach May 29 through 31 starting at 7 a.m. each day. Contestants will be divided into six men's categories, a women's category and a longboard competition. Entry fee is \$8 per person deadline by May 14. Late entries will be expected up to May 21 with an additional \$2 charge. Entry forms are available at the Athletic Office.

The Marine Corps Reserve is sponsoring a 3-6-9 Sweeper Tournament, to benefit the Toys For Tots program, June 5 and 6 starting at 9 a.m. at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome in Honolulu.

Entry fee is \$2 plus an additional \$3 as a bowling fee. To receive entry cards by return mail, send a \$2 check to Toys For Tots, 3-6-9 Sweeper, Marine Corps Reserve Center, 530 Peltier Ave., Honolulu, HI 96818.

For more information contact the Reserve Center at 471-0202 or the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome at 949-6669.

### Running Events Calendar:

4-Mile May Day Sunset Run	Saturday
All-Men's 10K Footrace	Sunday
Windward Marathon	May 16
Windward Half-Marathon	May 16
Schofield 10K Rainbow	May 22

Entry forms for the above races are available in the Athletics Office.

The 3rd Annual Avis Challenge Cup Tennis Tournament will begin in mid-May and continue through June. For more information contact the tennis pro, Mark Skillcorn, at 257-3520.

Tryouts for the All-Marine Tennis Team begins with the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Tennis Program May 17 through 23 at the K-Bay courts. Winners will advance to the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Championships June 7 to 9 at Pearl Harbor and will represent Hawaii in the All-Marine Competition July 12 through 16 at Camp Lejeune, N.C. All superior tennis players are to be command sponsored and athletes, both men and women, are requested to contact the Athletic 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.

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan - Kubaaki High School Auditorium will be the site of the 1982 Camp Foster USO Mr. and Ms. Far East Bodybuilding Championship July 27.

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Men's division categories are: lightweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight.

The breakdown for women is by height and categories are: short, medium and tall.

For further information, call the Camp Foster USO at 835-5871.



**ALL-MARINE PLAYER** - Sergeant Guillermo Foster, Brigade Service Support Group, leaps to spike the ball during the 1982 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Regional Volleyball Championships. Foster, a member of the 1981 All-Marine volleyball team, was the only Marine from Hawaii to be selected for the 1982 team. Other FMFPac players selected for the team were: Sergeants E.S. Afuola, 3d Marine Division and T. Aleaga, MCAS Iwanui; Corporal T.B. Woods, 3d Marine Division and Hospitalman D.B. Eberly, 3rd Marine Division. (USMC photo)

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# HAWAII MARINE

Education Supplement

KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII

## Education Center—valuable resource

by LCpl Todd Ramsburg

"The Education Center has a lot to offer," said First Lieutenant John Chester, assistant education officer. "The center is a place where Marines can get answers to their education questions."

The Joint Education Center, in Building 219, acts as a liaison between various educational institutions and individual Marines who wish to further their education. It would be impossible to list all the classes that are available through the center, but a quick visit familiarizes Marines with what is offered.

"The mission of the center is to provide Marines with the means to raise their educational level in order to increase their value to themselves, their Corps and their country," explained Captain William Fletcher, education officer.

The center has developed several programs to accomplish its mission.

Upon arrival at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, sergeants and below are required to take the Nelson Reading Test. The test, administered at the center Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, provides the Education Center with an accurate evaluation of a Marine's reading level. Individuals who score a 7.9 or below (less than an eighth grade reading level) are required to enroll in the Development Reading Program. The program is a 60-hour course and it is paid for entirely by the Marine Corps.

The reading test is important. Before an individual can attempt to gain his high school diploma, he must first pass the test.

"Marines who fall below the 7.9 mark may still enroll in college level classes,"

said Sergeant Jeanette Stines non-commissioned officer in charge. "However if their reading level is extremely low, we would advise them against it," she added.

Marines seeking high school diplomas can find the Education Center very helpful. The diplomas, awarded through St. Louis High School, are within everyone's grasp.

"Students must pass an English class, math class and finally the GED test to graduate," said Chester. "Previous classes, exemption tests and previous GED scores may be used for credit," he added. It should be noted that the St. Louis High School program tuition is paid for by the Marine Corps.

Undergraduate Degree Programs are available on the air station through Chaminade University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Wayland Baptist University and Roosevelt University.

If an individual's interests lean toward graduate degree programs, the Education Center has something for him, too. Central Michigan University offers graduate level programs in Community Leadership and in Management and Supervision. These are the only graduate degree programs available aboard the air station.

There are many educational benefits open to Marines. The Voluntary Education Assistance Program (VEAP) allows Marines to save for their education. For every dollar saved by the individual, the Veterans Administration contributes \$2.

"The maximum contribution a Marine can make under this program is \$2700," explained Fletcher. "For example, if a Marine contributes \$75 for 36 months, his

*"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."*

*—Benjamin Franklin*

total education fund will be \$8100."

Normally the only withdrawal allowed is on completion of active duty or for hardship reasons. If a Marine wishes to withdraw his money, only the funds contributed by the individual can be collected.

The College Level Examination Program tests are designed for students to demonstrate proficiency in core-level college subjects. The CLEP consists of five 90-minute exams, with a possible 30 semester or 45 quarter-hours credit. An individual could get one full year of college credit through his series of tests. The normal cost per test is \$20, however for active duty Marines there is no charge. The tests are given during the first full week of each month and registration must be made one week before the test.

The center also provides classification testing to identify an individual's military assignment potential, general mental ability and aptitude for various military specialties.

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery identifies and measures those aptitudes which are significantly related to jobs within the military.

"The ASVAB provides us with a profile of a Marine's strengths and weaknesses in terms of his assignment potential," explained Chester.

The battery is administered to Marines seeking reenlistments, lateral moves, officer programs, or for any other reasons set forth by Marine Corps orders or bulletins. The ASVAB is given at the Education Center on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Registration for the test is during the week before the test date.

If a Marine possesses ability in a foreign language, the Language Proficiency Test is designed to measure the degree of proficiency he has attained. Along the same lines, the Defense Language Aptitude Battery is designed to aid in selecting personnel for training in various language schools, by determining their aptitude for learning a foreign tongue. Both language tests are given at the center by appointment only.

In situations where the exact knowledge of an individual's typing skills are required, such as assignment to schools where a minimum typing speed is specified, the center offers typing tests.

The Education Center also gives the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test, both free of charge to active duty military.

The Joint Education Center is a valuable resource to Marines stationed in Hawaii... always ready to provide first-rate advice and counseling.



THE ASVAB — First Lieutenant John Chester, assistant education officer, prepares to administer the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery to a group of Marine students. The ASVAB measures those aptitudes which are significantly related to military jobs. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

# Programs further learning

by Sgt Greg Berry



"I'm going to get out of the Corps and go to college." That phrase has been repeated thousands of times, but there's one hitch to it — a Marine doesn't have to leave the Corps to go to college.

The Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program and the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program (listed in Marine Corps Order 1560 series) are two programs that allow Marines to further their education while continuing their Marine Corps career.

MECEP provides Marines the opportunity to attend college full time, and earn a bachelor's degree and commission. Those attending college under MECEP receive full pay and allowances and may use VA benefits if they're eligible.

To apply, Marines must be at least 20 years old, but no older than 26, by July 1 of the year attending college; have a GCT of 120 and have graduated in the top 50 percent of their high school class (or have a minimum of three years high school and have achieved 75 percent or higher on the GED examinations). Administrative offices can provide complete eligibility requirements.

Some Marines don't meet the academic requirements for MECEP, but are officer material. BOOST is designed to help these Marines, especially those from educationally deprived or culturally differentiated backgrounds. The 15-month program provides remedial high school and college level instruction, and prepares students to compete for selection to MECEP, Navy ROTC or the United States Naval Academy.

However, Marines who meet the requirements for the other educational programs are ineligible for BOOST.

"Interested Marines should see their unit admin and education officers," said First Lieutenant John Chester, station assistant education officer. "Our job is to assist Marines in meeting the educational criteria for these programs." The Joint Education Office, located in Building 219, may be reached at 257-2061.

## Graduate aptitude and advanced tests scheduled

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Aptitude Test and Advanced Tests will be given at the Joint Education Center July 21.

The Aptitude Test contains verbal, quantitative and analytical ability components. The advanced tests measure knowledge and understanding of subject matter basic to graduate study in specific fields. The advanced tests are available:

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| Biology          | Engineering |
| Chemistry        | French      |
| Computer Science | Geography   |
| Economics        | Geology     |
| Education        | German      |

- History
- Literature in English
- Mathematics
- Music
- Philosophy

- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Spanish

The last day for registration for both tests is May 21. The registration fee is \$1. Test fees are \$29 for the first test and an additional \$24 for a second test.

• For more information direct your questions to First Lieutenant John Chester at the Joint Education Center, 257-2061/3572.

# Institute offers correspondence courses

by Sgt Jim Davenport

The Marine Corps Institute, an official Marine training activity, prepares and administers correspondence courses designed to increase the general military and technical proficiency of leathernecks.

MCI meets the educational and administrative standards established by the National Home Study Council.

Although the institute is

accredited, that does not mean a student will necessarily receive credit from a high school or college nor will MCI make recommendations for academic credit, diplomas or degrees.

However, if a school decides to accept work done through the institute, transcripts of completed work can be obtained through the Registrar, Marine Corps Institute.

MCI courses also aid leathernecks in their military jobs. Marines often work outside

their primary occupational specialty. The correspondence courses can be used to learn the new job and to help the Marine maintain proficiency in their primary MOS.

All members and civilian employees of the U.S. Armed Forces, Marine reservists, retirees and allied military students attending U.S. schools are eligible for enrollment in the institute.

An enrolled student has a year to complete one of the 138 MCI

courses offered or the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy Extension Course. He has two years to finish the Basic Officers School, Amphibious Warfare School and Command/Staff College Extension courses.

Enrollment in all courses is free to anyone eligible except foreign military students. Students may only enroll in one course at a time. However, application for a second course can be made after receiving the first course's final exam.

Once a Marine is enrolled, completion is compulsory. The institute recommends that Marines enrolled in formal schools, scheduled to transfer within three months, or with less than one year left in the Corps, should not sign up for a course.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Sergeant Jim Davenport is the Marine Corps Institute clerk for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

## Classes tailored for ship life

# Education available on deployment

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Deployments usually keep Marines away from some very important things. Besides friends and family, that could mean Waikiki, beaches, surfing, boogie boarding, and the night life.

But one important thing deployment no longer restricts Marines from is an education. High school or college, educational courses can follow a deployed leatherneck from Olongapo City in the Philippines, to Perth, Australia.

Captain Bill Fletcher, joint education officer, declared that getting an education while deployed is, "a piece of cake. There's usually nothing to do on ship, so we offer Marines some alternatives." The captain said that within the deployment period, a Marine can either complete high school, or as many as four college courses.

**NORMALLY BEFORE** units deploy, education briefs are held. Prospective students may sign up then, or when at sea. Fletcher boasts that this command is the only one in the Corps with classes tailored strictly for deployed Marines.

According to him, they may choose a suitable curriculum from three higher level institutions. Embry-Riddle University offers a variety of college courses, while Roosevelt University gives instructions in computer science, and systems analysis courses.

Graduate courses in

management and supervision are offered by Central Michigan, and for those wanting to obtain high school diplomas, St. Louis High School is the place.

The Kentucky Educational Television provides the opportunity to earn General Education Development Certificates. KETS has been deployed with Marines here for the past two years. Fletcher said the system has "outstanding potential."

KET consists of three video cassette tapes, four and one-half hours long. They are usually in conjunction with a set of three workbooks (reading, mathematics and English). Its compact design is perfect for ship-board use, and is flexible enough for use within an amphibious operation environment. Since it is self-paced, Fletcher said it presents no restrictions to a student.

**CLASSES ABOARD** ship are taught by Marine officers. Enlisted men with degrees are also eligible to instruct but in all cases, they must be certified by their respective institutions. According to Fletcher, there are more than 400 college enrollments, and 156 high school signups.

Fletcher stressed that all a Marine has to do to gain a high school or college education is to take the first step. Everything else is already there.

In tune with that, John Fitzgerald Kennedy once said: "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education."



*"Getting an education while deployed is a piece of cake."*

# Counselors provide learning link

Compiled by  
Sgt Corrina Martell

## Chaminade University

Chaminade University of Honolulu offers associate's and bachelor's degrees at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Master's degrees are offered on campus.

A variety of courses are available, including religion, political science, economics, and Japanese.

Courses are transferable and tuition assistance is available.

Dr. Richard Hill, counselor for Chaminade, has been in Hawaii since 1969. He is from Mamaroneck, N.Y., and has a degree in educational administration.

Hill is strongly interested in speaking to all students. "I'm on station to more or less ensure that our educational standards here are the same as on campus," he said. "I'm interested in knowing what special studies people wish to take."

Hill also said that the instruction at Chaminade is student-centered. "I feel the strongest aspect is that our staff is skilled in instructing the older student who has been out of school for a while," he said.



Dr. Joy Bouye  
(co-counselor)

Anyone interested in what Chaminade has to offer may call 257-2263.

## Central Michigan University

Central Michigan University offers a master of arts degree in management and supervision.

The five areas of interest include personnel management; business management; public

administration; industrial management; and health care administration, with concentration in business and personnel management.

Classes are held on a monthly basis, with a 30-credit program for each area. This means that to earn a graduate degree, a student must satisfactorily complete a minimum of 30 graduate semester hours, with at least 15 hours earned at CMU.

All credits from CMU are transferable and tuition assistance is available.

To register, a student may see the CMU counselor, Mary Nimtz, at the Joint Education Center Tuesdays and Fridays.

Nimtz has been in Hawaii since 1968 and has a master's degree in art. She was born in China and speaks Mandarin Chinese and Taiwanese as well as English.

In addition to her job at the Education Center, Nimtz works in the State Department as an official escort and interpreter for visiting dignitaries from foreign countries. She is interested in different cultures and is anxious to speak with anyone interested in the program offered at CMU.

When she is not aboard the air station, Nimtz may be reached at Hickam Air Force Base at 422-6118.

## Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University offers three different opportunities for instruction — classes for military members on Japan deployments; general studies for freshman and sophomore years for military on deployment; and basics on base aviation courses, some of which lead to a degree program.

There are three undergraduate programs available at Embry-Riddle. The first is an associate's degree in general aeronautics. This is designed for people with non-aviation experience who are interested in aviation. The second is both an associate's and bachelor's degree in professional aeronautics, which is designed for military personnel with an aviation MOS. Third, is a bachelor's degree in aviation administration.

A graduate program is also offered for a master's degree in aviation management.

Credits are transferable with a grade of C or above.

Embry-Riddle counselor, Lynn Andrews, is available at Building 244 daily from 8 a.m. — 3 p.m. She is from North Carolina and has a bachelor's degree in psychology. Andrews has been in Hawaii three years and teaches math at St. Louis High School.



Lynn Andrews

Embry-Riddle counselors are willing to go to the units and give briefs if requested.

Andrews can be reached at 257-2263.

## Roosevelt University

Roosevelt University provides two programs at the air station, computer science and systems analysis. A bachelor of general studies degree is offered with a concentration in computer science. Classes such as programming, data processing, cost analysis, and analog/digital systems are available.

Two SILENT 700 Terminal Computers are located in the Joint Education Center and are available for use by Roosevelt students.



Jackie Weitekamp

Jacqueline Weitekamp is the counselor for Roosevelt

University. She is from Milwaukee, Wis. and has been in Hawaii two years.

Weitekamp has a bachelor's in journalism and is also presently enrolled in the Computer Science Program at Roosevelt. She can be reached at the Joint Education Center Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 257-3572 or 254-2687.

## St. Louis High School

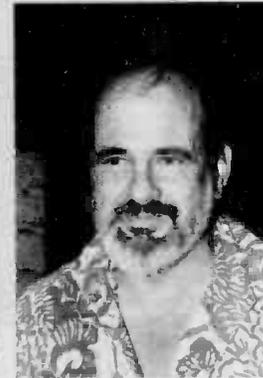
A Marine without a diploma can work for it through a program offered by St. Louis High School.

To register at St. Louis, a Marine must be able to read above the 8th grade level. Leathernecks who cannot do this are required to take the Developmental Reading Class.

A SLHS diploma may be earned by successfully completing the following graduation requirements: completion of the required english and mathematics courses; and completion of the high school General Education Development (GED) tests with a standard score of 35 or above on each part and an average standard score of 45 for the five parts.

A student may receive course credit from previous GED test scores or official transcripts, but a minimum of one course must be completed with SLHS.

Classes are approximately seven weeks long and are held at the Joint Education Center or Mokapu Elementary School on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesday evenings.



Dick Chapman

Dick Chapman, SLHS counselor, has been in Hawaii since 1971. He retired from the Marine Corps as a major in 1975. Chapman has a master's

degree in systems management, and began teaching at SLHS in 1972 when it was first started.



Renee Richardson  
(co-counselor)

Chapman can be reached at JEC Monday through Friday at 254-4788 or 257-2061.

## Wayland Baptist University

Wayland Baptist University, a Christian orientated university with a four-year liberal arts program, offers courses such as federal and state government and problems in marketing.

All credits are transferable, and classes for the spring term of 1982 began aboard the air station Monday, however, registration, is being held through Saturday.

Cathie Wennersten, a representative from Wayland, is aboard the air station Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. She is located in Building 244. Wennersten has a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and has been with Wayland Baptist University three years.

When she is not aboard the air station, Wennersten can be reached at her Pali Office at 595-2951.



Cathie Wennersten

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