41 Years Later First black commissioned officer reminisces See Page A-6

Motor Transport Without them the pride don't ride See Page A-9

Three Time Champs Camp H.M. Smith wins rifle match See Page B-4

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VOL. 12 NO. 8

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, FEB. 23, 1983

TWENTY PAGES



SUGAR FOR DADDY - Sergeant Willie Shene and Shonte, BLT 2/3 returned to Pearl Williams, Weapons Company, Battalion Harbor Feb. 15, after a six-month deployment Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, gets a to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, kiss and a hug from his 1-year-old daughters, (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)

Welcome home

37th MAU returns

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Yellow ribbons, hula dancers, banners, bands and open arms greeted the Marines of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit as they returned home after nearly six months on patrol in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The Marines arrived Feb. 15 when their ships, the USS Belleau Wood (LHA-3), the USS Ogden (LPD-5) and the USS Cayuga (LST-1186) pulled into port at Pearl Harbor

The 37th MAU was comprised of Marines from Buttalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines; Marine Medium Heli-copter Squadron (Composite) 262; and Marine Amphibious Unit

Service Support Group-37.
While on deployment, the Marines participated in several exercises including Jade Tiger, conducted last December in the Middle East. Jade Tiger, a Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force (RDJTF) exercise, involved the United States Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Air Force, in addition to three Middle Eastern and African countries.

According to Major Richard Morrell, operations and training officer, BLT 2/3, the exercise involved a desert landing and simulated the reinforcement of an allied country.

Supported by an entire carrier battle group, the MAU landed as the spearhead of the larger RDJTF in conjunction with the Near Term Prepositioning Ships Program out of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Marines participated in the exercise Valuant Usher 83-3 in Berbera, Somalia in November. According to Morrell, it was the first time a Marine unit had conducted a landing in the area.

The two-day exercise involved both air and amphibious landings and the simulated evacuation of American nationals from the

Valiant Usher 83-2, basically an all air operation, according to Morrell, was conducted in Lancelin, Australia. The exercise was highlighted by live naval genfire and artillery support-provided by Marines from Battery B, 1st Battalion 12th Marines. During their deployment, the

Marines also cross-trained with Somalian forces and Philippine Marines and participated in exchange visits with Singapore commandos. While in Hong Kong, the Marines visited the 2d Battalion, 2d Gurkah Regiment, King Edward VII's Own, who later came aboard the ships and viewed static displays.

"Although many of the exercises were high level, sensitive exercises," said Morrell, 'everything went well and the countries were extremely hapy to have us there."

It was not all work for the Marines, however. Liberty was enjoyed in such exotic ports as Perth, Australia; Hong Kong; the Philippines; Singapore: Berbera, Somalia; Okinawa; and Diego

Although far from family and

friends, the deployed Marines enjoyed Christmas in Singapore and rung in the new year while on liberty in the Philippines According to Morrell, several American families living in both cities opened their homes to the Marines to share the holiday season. The Marine Corps' 207th birthday was celebrated with the usual cake cutting ceremony and birthday balls while in Australia.

We did some good exercises and pulled some good liberty." said Captain Jack Sparks, officer in charge of the advance party. 'but we're glad to be back.

The Marines are not the only ones glad that they are back home. Ecstatic, nervous, upset and excited," was the way Dedra Jenkins described heremotions as she waited for her husband, Corporal Gains Jenkins, Headquarters and Service Company, to get off the ship.

Doreen Perez greeted her husband, Corporal Carlos Perez at the docks with their 3-month-old daughter, Angel. "It's good to be back, especially seeing my daughter for the first time," said Cpl Perez. "But I'm glad I made the float," he continued. "I'm proud of these Marines and I'm proud to be a part of BLT 2/3."

The Marines of BLT 2/3, HMM9C)-262 and MSSG-37 are home at last, being replaced in the Western Pacific by the Marines of BLT1/3, HMM(C)-265 and MSSG-31, scheduled to return home

Many contributions black Americans made to their country

WASHINGTON ... February is Navy.
Black History Month Black Feb. 1, 1978 — Harriet Tubman Americans have made many contributions to their country, and the following is a list of significant events in black history that occurred during only one month,

February. Feb. 1, 1865 - John S. Rock was the first black lawyer to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Feb. I, 1957 - Perry H. Young became the first black airplane pilot on a scheduled passenger line. He was co-pilot on a 12 passenger S-58 helicopter between New York International, La Guardia and Newark, N.J., airports.

Feb. 1, 1966 - Captain T.D. Parham Jr., CHC, USN, became the first black captain in the U.S.

was commemorated by having a postage stamp - the first to recognize a black woman - issued in her honor. The stamp was issued in Washington, D.C.

Feb. 2, 1870 - Jonathan Jasper Wright, the first black jurist appointed as an associate justice of a state supreme court, began service on the state supreme court of South Carolina. He served until Dec. 1, 1877.

Feb. 3, 1947 - Percival L. Prattis was the first black news correspondent admitted to the House of Representatives and Senate press galery. He worked for Our World in New York City.

Feb. 8, 1865 - Major Martin Robinson Delany, U.S. Army,

was assigned to Charleston, S.C., during Civil War reconstruction.

Feb. 8, 1944 - Harry McAlpin, the first black news correspondent accredited to the White House, attended his first White House press conference. He represented the Atlanta Daily World and the press service of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Associa-

Feb. 11, 1958 - The first black woman to become a flight attendant - Ruth Carol Taylor worked on a Mohawk Airlines flight between Ithaca, N.Y. and New York City.

Feb. 12, 1865 - Rev. Dr. Henry H. Garnet became the first black preacher to deliver a sermon in the

became the first black commis—House of Representatives. Garnet preside over the U.S. Senate. throughout the year, stoned as a major in the Army. He was pastor of the 15th Street Feb. 20, 1952 — Emmett Peb. 23, 1979 — Feb. 24, 1979 — Feb. 25, 1979 — Feb. Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., and was invited by President Abraham Lincoln to conduct the special service. Garnet preached a sermon commemorating the triumph of the Union Army and the deliverance of the country from chattel slavery. He was the first black allowed in the House; previously, blacks had been forbidden to enter the grounds.

Feb. 14, 1977 - Clifford L. Alexander Jr., was sworn in as the first black Secretary of the Army. He had previously served in the

New York National Guard. Feb. 15, 1879 - Sen. B.K. Bruce, a Republican from Mississippi,

was the first black senator to

Littleton Ashford was the first black umpire in organized baseball. He was in the Class C Southwestern International

Feb. 21, 1949 - Mary McLeon Bethune was the recipient of the first honorary degree awarded a black woman by a southern white college. She received an honrary Doctor of Humanities degree from Rollina College, Winter Park, Fla.

Feb. 23, 1962 - Wilma Rudolph was the first black woman awarded the james E. Sullivan Memorial trophy presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union. She was cited as the amateur athlete who did the most to advance good sportsmanship

Feb 23, 1979 - Frank E Petersen Jr., was nominated to become the first black general in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was the 30th black to achieve the rank of general or admiral

Feb. 25, 1870 - Hiram Rhodes Revels is sworn in as the first black U.S. senator. He was elected by the legislature of Mississippi for an unexpired term beginning March 4, 1865, and ending March

Feb. 27, 1929 - The first blackoriented motion picture - all talking, all-singing - produced by a major company was shown in New York City. It was named

Patients pay for dental treatment with smiles and kisses

Story and photo by SSgt R.C. Bernal

BEIRUT, LEBANON (Delayed) - They came for help from those they call "beautiful people." Some walked 20 miles, others drove. Most were still asleep during that early morning hour, but many came from all areas of this embattled city where death and destruction have become a way of

It was a goodwill dental and medical mission for the dental and medical specialists of Marine Service Support Group-24. Under the Medical Civilian Action Program, and as part of the U.S. contingent of the Multi-National peacekeeping force, 17 Navy Corpamen, eight Marines and volunteer doctors from the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit are giving much of their time to give Lebanese people treatment most people. never had.

"At first we didn't have anybody come here, but after the word got around we had to turn people away," said Lieutenant Dan Scruggs, a dental officer who normally works at the Naval Hospital in Cherry Point, N.C.

"We have more than we can handle," he said, looking at the citizens waiting to get into his dental chair. "Some of these people sit and wait all day, and sometimes days - just to get to see

Lt. Scruggs, one of two dental officers providing the service, said if more equipment and technicians were available, two to three times more than the daily average of 30 to 40 dental patients could be treated each day. "One of the reasons we are so popular is because there is little or not dental care in Beirut."

Dental and medical service provided by MEDCAP is free, however, patients still try to pay. They pay with handshakes, smiles, and a kiss on the cheek. One thankful Lebanese girl said, This is a very nice thing. We will never forget these beautiful

When Hospitalman Third Class Randy Truesdale of Kersshaw, S.C. examined a little girl's throat, she smiled and kissed him on the cheek. He turned and said, "This is our pay; they are friendly to us. They are in bad need of our

Back in garrison (the states)

we treat patients, but not like this," he added. Some of this is hard-core stuff. They show us they are thankful. We feel it. To them, we're gold. We put in good day and we know we've done some good,

Located about one mile north of Beirgt International Airport, the medical staff sees nothing but the inside of tents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the constant, up hill battle against the wind, cold and rain, they still manage to smile while trying to break the language

"Most days we hardly have time to take lunch breaks," Chief Hospital Corpsman Glen Dixon

"We open our doors here on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The other days we inventory our gear and work with the other half of the crew taking care of Marines.

The medical platoon treats about 100 patients daily, "We do some men, but mostly women and children," the Chief explained. The people we are treating are those who were most seriously affected by the war and can't afford a doctor.

"We are providing primarily aickcall type treatment. We see some infected wounds, but primarily rashes, ear-aches, and children with upper respiratory tract infections," Chief Dixon

Folks treated by MEDCAP appreciate the service. What the Lebanese people now have, according to Walid Nassereddine, a patient and sometimes

translator for the Medical team is a "miracle." "These people are made of gold," he said in broken English." We feel America is the best, they are beautiful people.



MY ACHING BACK - Hospitalman 3rd Class Randy Truesdale of Kershaw, S.C. examines a Lehanese patient at the MSSG-24 Medical

Platoon. The medical unit is part of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit.

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Intelligence Brief



THE 7.82mm KALASHINKOV ASSAULT RIFLE AK-47

Assault rifles are short, compact, selective-fire weapons that fire a cartridge intermediate in power between sub-machine gun and rifle cartridges. Assault rifles have mild recoil characteristics and, because of this, are capable of delivering effective full automatic fire at ranges up to

The Soviet designed Kalashnikov AK-47 assault rifle, a gas-operated, selective fire, box magazine-fed weapon, was the major infantry arm for most Eurasian Communist countries. The Warsaw Paci Armies, however, have generally replaced the AK-47 with the similar, but improved, AKM assault rifle. The AK-47 remains in wide use in Asia and is still used as a substitute standard weapon in most Warsaw Pact Armies. Large numbers of these weapons have also been passed to other nations as military aid, and some have been supplied to insurgent groups. In addition to the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, North Korea, Hungary, and Yugoslaviu have manufactured AK-47's. Finland produces a modified

| CHARACTERISTICS: | | |
|------------------------------|--|------|
| Caliber(mm) | | 63 |
| Length(mm) | | ď |
| | · F | |
| Barrel length (mm) | | tō |
| Capacity (rd) | | 30 |
| Operation (type) | g | ni |
| Fire (type) | selective, automatic or semiautomat | ic |
| | box magazi | |
| Cartridge (type/size) | | 43 |
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| semiautomatic (rd/min) | HARMAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A | 4 |
| | 20 | |

Property tax refund

Marines who paid California property taxes in 1978 or 1979 are eligible to file a claim for a refund, due to a recent California Court decision. The case of Armstrong verses San Mateo County interpreted the

Proposition 13 increase in California property taxes to have taken effect in 1979 rather than 1975 as was ruled by the State Board of Equalization.

Claims must be filed with the County Board of Supervisors within four years of the date the propety tax was paid or by April 10 for taxes paid April 10, 1979.



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FOR THE FIRST TIME - Jennifer Ferguson shows their daughter Kyla to Lance Corporal Jay Ferguson, for the first time. Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 returned to the air station Feb. 15 after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

congratulations extended

"On the 41st anniversary of the amphibious forces, I would like to express my sincere appreciation and congratulations to all the sailors and Marines who make up our Great Navy and Marine Corps amphibious team," said General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"For 41 years the Navy and Marine Corps amphibious team has exhibited the highest degree of professionalism and dedication. Whether assaulting the beaches of Gundacanal and Inchon, conducting humanitarian evacuations in Saigon or participating in peacekeeping missions such as Beirut, our amphibious forces have provided rapid and effective response to the many taskings of the commander-in-chief," the

"All sailors and Marines can be justifiably proud of our emphibious forces," concluded the Commandant.



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Graduate record exam announced

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Aptitude Test and Advance Test will be given at the Joint Education Center April 26 at 7:30 a.m. and I p.m.

The aptitude tests contain verbal, quantative and analytical ability components. The advanced tests are designed to measure knowledge and understanding of subject matter basic to graduate study in specific fields

The advanced tests are in the following areas: Engineering Biology French Chemistry

Geography

Geology

Computer Science Economics. Education History Literature

German Physics. Political science Psychology Mathematics Sociology Music Spanish Philosophy

The last day for registration is March 26 Registration fee is \$1. The test fee is \$24 for each test, payable to GRE by certified check or money order.

For more information contact First Lieutenant Chester at the Joint Education Center at 257-2061 or 3572.

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The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 257-2179.

Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

· AT a slance

New LD. cards

The Department of Defense will begin testing a new indentification eard for use by the armed services. the public health aurvice, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric administrution.

The test, called the Real-Time Automated Personnel Identificalion System Project, RAPIDS, will begin this month and continue for six months at several cust coast locations.

Installations to participate in the test are: Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.; Fort Lee, Va.; Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.; Amphibious Naval Base, Little Creek, Va.; Military Entrance Processing Station, Richmond, Va. and USS Portland, LSD-37, homeported in Little Creek,

The goal of the test is to develope a tamper resistant identification card system throughout the Department of Defense and to establish uniform control over the issuance of identification.

Baseball registration

Registration for youth baseball and softball will be conducted at the Dependent Recreation Center (Teen Club) today through March 5. Monday through Friday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Registration will also be held at Youth Sport League Fieldhouse at Coleman Field Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

All applicants must provide a birth certificate or identification card and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Dance classes

Registrations are now being held at the

Dependent Recreation of public law 97-362 Center for Country Western Dance Classes. Classes are scheduled to begin March 20 and will be held Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center Gym

Partner and line dancing will be taught. The cost is \$25 per person or \$48 per married couple. All classes will be taught by Nikki Paisner. For more information call Kate at 257-3501.

Swim program

A swim program for adults will be held at the Station Pool March I through March 31.

Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate classes will be offered. Red Cross certification is available for those who qualify. For more information call the Station Pool at 257-

Unemployment compensation

The recent passage

implementing the separation. Unemployment Bene-Application must be

able discharge or

under honorable

conditions may be

eligible for up to 13

weeks of unemploy-

Additionally, Ma-

rines who are sepa-

rated prior to com-

pletion of their first

term because of

medical disqualifica-

tion, pregnancy,

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ship, service incurred

disabilities, or for the

convenience of the

federal government

may be eligible for

benefits if they served

on active duty for

Benefit entitle-

ments are based upon

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ment compensation.

fits Program has made within a Machanged the eligibilirine's state of reaidence and a copy of ty requirements for unemployment bene-DD form 214 is required to verify Marines who are military service. Final separated from active determination on duty with an honorapplication rests with

Slide shows and lectures

A Natural Science Slide Show and Lecture Series willbe presented by Friends of Heein State Park and Windward Community College in March

The History of Kaneohe Bay Area will be presented by Marion Kelly of Bishop Museum Tues-

He'eia Fishpond presentation is scheduled for March 8 by researcher, Bud Henry.

Environment Concerns of Kaneohe Bay , quality, you could earn a will be presented

the circumstances of March 15 by Dr. James Marigose, Army Corps of Engi-

neers. Cocenut Island will be presented by Dr. Phillip Helfrich, director, Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology.

And Kawainui Swamp will be presented by Rob Herlinger, AD HOC Committee for Kawainui Swamp March 29.

The slide shows and lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Heein State Park Visitor Center Pavilion. Admission is free.

Stay Marine



The Marine Corps gives you plenty of educational opportunities. If you can



BOOBY TRAPPED - Corporal Ali Muslin, Animal Control, Security Department, keeps a Red-footed Booby Bird "covered" with the help of a few friends. The feathered creature was found jaywalking on Lawrence Drive and transported to the Naval Ocean Systems Center here.

Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the Hawaii Marine - or a suggestion or compliment - please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.

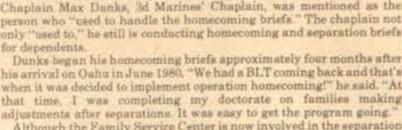
Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

SPOUSES READJUST

In last week's article, "Spouses must readjust after long separations," Chaplain Max Dunks, 3d Marines' Chaplain, was mentioned as the person who "used to handle the homecoming briefs." The chaplain not only "used to," he still is conducting homecoming and separation briefs

Dunks began his homecoming briefs approximately four months after his arrival on Oahu in June 1980, "We had a BLT coming back and that's when it was decided to implement operation homecoming!" he said. "At that time. I was completing my doctorate on families making

Although the Family Service Center is now involved in the separation and bomecoming programs, Chaplain Dunks is still conducting briefs. His last one on separations, will be held in March. He's scheduled to





ONE FOR THE CORPS - Pull ups were only part of the busy schedule TV star Todd Bridges kept while living his fantasy of becoming a Marine for a day at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif. (Photo by GySgt. G.A. Hobbs)

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FMFPac Band stay on the road; practice whenever they can

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii perfection personified.

With harmonious blasts of the enlightening toots of the woodwinds, the Marine minstrels strut with their heads held high, while the drum major, tall and graceful, sets the tempo of march. Spectators explode with applause, indicating that the performance was - as usual - superb.

Even though the band is in heavy demand, Master Sergeant Gil Harris comments, "Compared to other (Marine) bands, we're underworked."

As one of the most popular and sought after musical units in the state, the FMFPac Band averages 27 play basically anything and commitments per month. Some days everything. We try to get in as much of they might perform three times in a variety as possible," he said. different locations. Their work has taken them throughout most of the islands in the Hawaiian chain, and to Pasadena, Calif. for the Tournament of Roses Parade, which they attend every other year. By the end of the year they tally approximately 300 ∟ gagements

MSgt Harris, the band's drum major, is the hub of the unit's opeation. Aside from leading the 47 members in parades and various other ceremonies, he handles the administrative duties, coordinates field routines, and trains new bandsmen

He affectionately regards the music makers as "show offs," but declared that they are some of the best musicians he has ever known. He said their talents are extremely diversed. Some have academic degrees in music; others once taught it. Some play two or three instruments, and a few are dancers. Some even sing

To further attest to their diversity, the band, which has two working combos, can be reorganized to Watching the Fleet Marine Force accommodate whatever commitment Pacific Band, is like seeing musical they might have dance, concert and

The FMFPac Band is a separate homs, the throbbing drum beat, the unit, however they are administratively spread out in triplicate. They belong to Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, and they are tasked with commitments from the Public Affairs Office at Camp H.M. Smith. They live and work out of buildings that belong to the Marine Barrackot here.

Harris boasts that the unit has a repertoire of music ranging from classical symphony to rock, and they have 15 marches memorized. "We can

A typical non-commitment day for the band normally begins orchestra rehearsal. The afternoons are reserved for practicing marching routines, and any time in between allows for the combo groups to get together and swing through a few jazz and popular numbers. The same enthusiasm that sparks actual performances, kindles the rehearsals.

"But sometimes we don't get to practice much," said Harris, "We're so busy going from one commitment to another that we have to do it whenever

To add to the time squeeze, Harris said the band must also fulfill their Marine Corps requirements. When the moment comes, the bandsmen exchange their high-gloss shoes for running sneakers, and tackle the there, and we can really put it to 'em.'

physical fitness test. Sheets of music give way to pages of the Essential Subjects Test booklet, and instead of concentrating on hitting sharp notes. they focus on dinging bulls eyes.

"We go out of our way to get our training. It's important, and has a high priority on our list," said Harris.

With a demanding schedule that includes days, nights, weekends and holidays, Harris said the going gets a little turbulent, and they have to be ready to assemble at the spur of the moment. The members feel the pinch, but react with professional attitudes. 'Our main purpose is to get the job done, and we don't do it halfheartedly," he said.

Understanding the pressures of being constantly on the go, Harris said the band's staff tries to make things as comfortable as possible for the members. He said the close-knit group oftens eases the strain by sharing social outings. "When we work; we work. And when we party, we go at it vigoriously," he said with a laugh.

But the shortage of personal time is the price they pay for being top-notch performers, and not many - if any of them - would trade the praise and

They have a trophy case stocked full of awards, and a wall papered with commendations, but Harris said their best prize is an audible one; hearing the thunderous applause from spectators. Although he said every performance is equally as important, they especially get a charge out of performing at changes of command ceremonies because, "all the troops are



IT'S LIKE THIS - Master Sergeant Gil drum major, uses his stave to explain a

Harris, Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band signal to one of the band's drummers.



ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL - Tuba players add a thunderous noise to orchestra rehearsal of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific



Sergeant Kermit Solesby, of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific "My Cherie Amour" during a combo practice session. Band, practice a tune they would later perform with one of the



THE RIGHT COMBINATION - Corporal Bobbie Goldberg and SOULIN' - Sergeant Steven Sampson closes his eyes as he plays



THE THROBBING BEAT - Drummers provide a rhythmical beat for the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band.



Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band trumpeters orchestra rehearsal.

BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOYS - Three blend harmonious melodies during a morning

· Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Court-Martials Report is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Private First Class Robert J. Jacko, BLT, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from May 16 to May 22, 1982, from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 11, 1982, from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. June 15, 1982, from June 18 to Sept. 26, 1982, from Oct. 15 to Oct. 19, 1982, from Oct. 22 to Oct. 26, 1082, and from Dec. 24, 1982 to Jan. 17, 1983; of failing to go to his appointed place of duty on three occasions; of wrongfully possessing 66.5 grams of marijuana; and of forging seven personal checks in total amount of

He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, ferfeiture of \$200 pay per month for six months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine

Lance Corporal Michael A. Towner, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, wax convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Dec. 6, 1882 to Jan. 4, 1983

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor and reduction to private.



Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court martial of the wrongful sale, transfer, and possession of marijuana on May 30, 1982; and of the wrongful sale, transfer, and possession of marijuana on June 1982

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for three months and reduction to Lance Corporal.

Private First Class James L. Hawkins, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of assaulting other Marines on four occasions, and of communicating a threat to another Marine.

He was sentenced to four months months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal David J. Ketelle, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Nov. 5 to Nov. 13, 1982, from 8 a.m. to Jan. 4 to 8 a.m. Jan. 5, 1983; and of twice missing movement, once through neglect, and once through design. He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for four months, reduction

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STANDING TALL - Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Earl is the new commanding officer of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Lt Col Earl takes charge at 3/3

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L Earl took the reins of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines Feb. 15, during a change of command ceremonies at regimental headquarters.

Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Sheehan, former commanding officer of 3/3, has been assigned as executive officer of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit.

Earl graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1967. He served tours of duty with the 5th, 2d, and 3d Marine Divisions as a reconnaissance platoon commander, rifle and reconnaissance company commander, and operations officer of both infantry and reconnaissance battalions.

Later tours included the State Department (Southeast Asia politico-military affairs), Quantico (Ground Reconnaissance and Remote Sensor Officer at the Development Center), and the Central Intelligence Agency (Assistant National Intelligence Officer for the Near East and South Asia).

Earl received his doctorate degree at Oxford University in England in 1971.

The lieutenant colonel previously served with the 1st Marine Brigade as Executive Officer, 2d Battalian, 3d Marines and as the Operations Officer of the 3d Marines.



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The way it was

First black officer reminisces

by Sgt Pepper Davis

"The Negro race has every opportunity now to satisfy its aspirations for combat, in the Army a very much larger organization than the Navy or Marine Corps - and their desire to enter the naval service is largely, I think, to break into a club that doesn't want them.'

Major General Thomas Holcomb, 17th commandant of the Marine Corps, was protesting President Franklin D. Roosevelt's order to integrate the Armed Forces in 1941. Regardless of the commandant's opposition, the Marine Corps had no choice in the matter. The die was cast: there would be blacks in the Marine Corps, period.

But Holcomb missed the point about blacks' desire to join the Corps. They wanted to enter not as test cases, but as patriotic Americans, willing to serve and protect the country that was their home

One such black man was Frederick C. Branch, from Hamlet, N.C. Branch entered the Corps in 1943. Two years later, as blacks continued to earn their places within the enlisted ranks, he added another "first" to the pages of the Corps' history: he became the first black man to be commissioned a Marine officer.

Branch and his wife, Camilla, were vacationing in Hawaii from Feb 15 through 22. While relaxing at their hotel in Waikiki, the former first lieutenant reflected on those tensionfilled years, and laughed at some of his experiences. But he says that back then, those trials were no laughing matter.

Branch said he was at first unaware of just how severe racism was in the Corps. He was not naive, but that problem just did not occur to him. After experiencing the segregated system, he quickly became disillusioned. In no way was he rebellious, but his senses were now sharpened to the blacks' condition.

In 1954, Branch refused a promotion to captain, and in 1955 he resigned his commission, citing the fact that be was tired of the Corps' racial bureaucracy. He said the final blow was when the commanding general of the Marine Recruit Depot in San Diego issued an order for him to get off the premises. At the time, Branch was on temporary additional duty.

"I felt if that's how the top echelon was going to treat me, then there was no future in a career," he said.

After he left the Corps, he went to Philadelphia where he taught science at Dobbins Vocational Technical High School. He recently retired as the school's science department head.

become a pioneer, but the word was out that the Corpe would soon be accepting blacks into its officer program. Being young and ambitious, the then Private First Class Branch wanted a piece of the action.

While the senior black noncommissioned officers waited for the "green light" to submit their applications, Branch did not.

His request was denied the first time, but on the second try, he was accepted into the Navy's V-12 program, which provided qualified enlisted men with an education at selected colleges and universities, and a subsequent commission in the Navy or Marine Corps Reserve.

Branch was sent to Purdue University in Indiana. After two semesters he was dropped from the program because of what he believes was a mild confrontation he had had with a white theater manager. According to him, after buying his ticket, he was instructed to sit

"I asked the lady what the ticket price of the seats was downstairs. She said it was the same, so I said in that case I would sit downstairs," He repeatedly refused to sit in the "Jim book, and I handled every situation Crow" section of the theater, and as a the best I could." consequence, his officer in charge was notified. Within a few days he was sent to Camp Lejeune, N.C. where he entered the Platoon Leaders Course. and on Nov. 10, 1945, he earned his commission in spite of the incident at

Once commissioned, Branch immediately went into the reserves. But he stayed busy, commanding a black volunteer reserve unit in Philadelphia. At the onset of the Korean War, he returned to active

Although the Corps had a policy of not putting white troops under the command of any black NCO or officer - by now there were three more -Branch found himself in an ironic

The artillery battery he commanded at Camp Pendieton, Calif. was comprised of 81 men. All but one were white. Branch said for an unexplained reason, the lone black Marine was shortly transferred.

He said gaining the confidence of his white charges was without incident, "But every so often I would get some resentment. I went by the

Although his junior officers and NCOs responded well, he caught flack from his superiors, which was a major cause of his disenchantment. couldn't see going through a career of constantly being put down by the top forces. All they could tell me was, 'if you're a good boy, you'll get pro-

After the situation in San Diego, he decied the time was right and made his move. He knew he was a part of history, and was honored, but his deep-rooted priorities came first. Bitterness lingered in him for awhile, but he said as time passed, so did it. During his time in the Corps, the bad times were flavored with some good moments as well.

As a member of the Montford Point Marine Association, he stays in touch with the Corps. As he looks back, he says he feels satisfied knowing that while in uniform, he gave 100 percent of his efforts to every assignment.

"I carried out the duties of a Marine officer well. I was up there with the best of them. I didn't feel inferior to anyone. I think I just came along 40 years too soon.





Frederick C. Branch today

Photo Systems



THE CELEBRITY - Second Lieutenant Frederick C. Branch, and his wife, Camilla, center, receives congratulation from a group of black Marines. Branch made Marine Corps history when he became the first black man to receive a commission in the Marine Corps. (Defense Department Photo)

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Marines patrol East Beirut on foot

by GySgt Dick Bugda

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed) -They were told that it would be the longest patrol Marines have ever walked in East Beirut. Their destination was circled in grease pencil on the squad leader's map. It was spelled "B'abda" and the Kilo Company Marines from BAttalion Landing Team 3/8 had a different pronounciation for the disputed area of this city which contains token elements of Israeli. Defense Forces. On that crisp Dec. 14 morning, it looked like a hundred miles from the command post to the top of a steep mountain in the center of B'abda.

Following a patrol briefing, 21year-old squad leader Sergeant Mike Wallace placed the 13 Marines of his team into position. Taking a deep breath, the Huntington, Ind., Marine shouted for his unit to move out.

The mission of this and an increasing number of other daily foot patrols is to extend the U.S. Marine presence outside the perimeter of the Beirut International Airport and to show American presence in the factionally-divided eastern part of the city. For the first B'abda patrol, the flag fluttered at the tip of the squad radioman's antenna.

Ahead for the Marines was a staggering uphill trek. Four vital checkpoints - code-named 96, Ann, Sue and Kerry - and three roadblocks manned by Christian Phalangists and the Lebanese Armed Forces (LAF).

As the squad entered the first road block across the strategic Sidon Road, used by the Israeli Defense Force to support troops remaining in Lebanon, Christian militiamen glared at the heavily armed Americans, The Marines continued to march.

The last man to pass, Corporal Ricky L. Carrier, of Frankfort, Ky., was impressed with the bearing of the Phalangists. "Man, those guys look like they know their business," he commented Carrier said he felt "if anything was going to happen on this patrol, it was going to happen

Wallace stepped to the middle of the muddy, shell-pocked roadway and gave the signal for his squad to increase the interval between men. Checkpoint 96 was some two

At the checkpoint the Marines' knees began to flex as they began

the ascent to the top of the mountain. Wallace constantly consulted his map to guide the Marines through the twisting,

narrow side streets that anaked between them and the final checkpoint that marked the balfway point of the pairol route. Sweat ran in rivulets off the Marines as they conquered the first leg of the trek that took them from 110 feet to 700 feet above sea

Although the word was passed to relax, most of the Marines cautiously scanned the buildings and alleyways of B'abda. "So far it's pretty exciting and everyone seems friendly enough, commented Corporal Joseph S. Bailey, a 21-year-old fire team leader from Baltimore. "But everytime we round a corner, I'm not sure what to expect."

At Checkpoint Sue an eightman Lebanese Army squad manned a 50 caliber machine gun mounted on an armored personnel carrier. They waved happily to the sweaty Marines. A break for a combat ration lunch was called at Checkpoint Kerry, First Lieutenant Bruce Zuest of Klamath Falls., ore., who went on the patrol as an observer, was

proud of this area on his tactical map. "We named this last checkpoint after my wife," he said with a smile. Zuest and Captain Heath Fox, the Kilo Company commander, joined the patrel to get a first-hand glimpse of the B'abda area.

The platoon commander and I will pool what we observe about this place and the people, to brief other commanders who may launch foot patrols into this area, explained the Waynesboro, W.Va. native. "Since this is the first time any of our Marines have patrolled here on foot, it gives me a firsthand look at just what can be expected of future patrols."

Finishing his rations, a Marine slowly stretches to massage his aching feet through dusty combat boots. "Most of these people we've met are a lot friendlier than I thought they would be," noted Private First Class Sterline O. Mathews of New York City as he returned a wave from a carload of Lebanese children. Mathews slouched back on a rockpile and shouted to a fellow Marine across the street. "I'm not sure if these are my feet. They sure don't feel like the same ones I started with this morning



PINEWOOD WINNERS - Brian Dary, Cub Scout Pack 225, is congratulated by Bill Lacklin, assistant district commissioner, Windward Boy Scout Counsel. Dary took first place in his Pack's Pinewood Derby held Jan. 23 at Mokapu Elementary School. John Huntsman, who took second place, waits for his hearty handshake. Pack 225's winner will compete against the winners of other Windward packs during the Makahiki, which will be held in April.



A HERD IS A HERD -Leathernecks from Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, pass farm animals as they patrol the eastern part of Beirut. (Photo by GySgt Dick Bugda)

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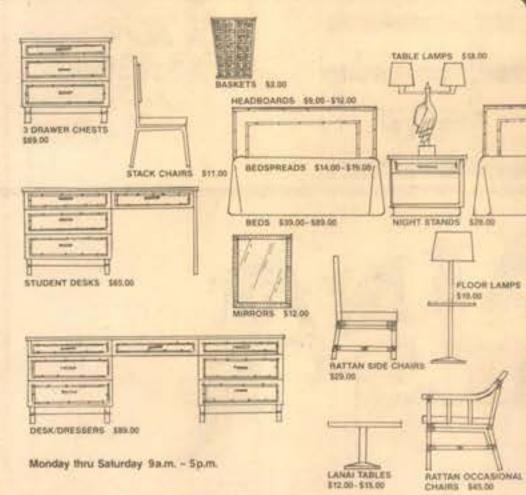
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HAMMER AWAY - Private Thomas Mullinuses a hammer to fix a towing connector.

Motor Transport is on the road

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

Almost everywhere Marines are found, there is usually a motor transport unit. Motor transport, once taken for granted in many cases, has earned the appreciation of every Marine who had to get from point "A' to "B" via government vehicles.

Take an infantry leatherneck for example. After spending a few days in the sticks humping hills and eating dust, a "deuce and-a-balf" is a welcomed sight. The fighting man knows that once the job is done, the two-ton limousine will whisk him back to the comfort of garrison life.

What about the supply Marine? Moving heavy crates and boxes from one warehouse to another is a breeze with the help of a motor transport truck. And the administration clerk can quickly make his daily runs with a set of wheels, courtesy of motor

Examples like these could go on forever, but the point is clear: without motor transportation, the "green machine" will not move - at least not

Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group understands that. With an inventory of vehicles ranging from small tactical jeeps, to huge 10-ton tractors, the company can accompdate just about any ground transportation requirement to keep the brigade rolling.

vehicles on the road at one time," commented Gunnery Sergeant Gene Hawn, truck master. "We're always hauling people and equipment all over the island. Since the drivers are on the road a lot, we (supervisors) don't get to spend much time with them."

Hawn added that whenever the drivers are in the compound, most of their time is spent tending to their vehicles, then its out and about again.

Last year, the company logged-in more than 175,000 miles, carried approximately 15,000 tons of cargo, and transported more than 40,000 passengers. So far, this year's statistics are escalating rapidly.

Motor Transport Company is comprised of five platoons: Headquarters, Maintenance, and three platoons that rotate among the Marine Amphibious Unite Service Support Groups. Hawn said the absence of a full company creates a strain on the Marines left behind. "It gives them more commitments, and we're in a hurt locker for a while. But the Marines do a good job busting their butts to keep things going.

Hawn joked that the motor transport Marines do not believe in holidays because, by being on call any day of the week, those days are the same as any other. Drivers sometimes must wake before dawn to hit the road, and often find themselves returning a couple of hours short of when they frist

By comparison, Hawn said that motor transport Marines are somewhat unique. "We're doubletasked to an extent because not only do we have to maintain our uniforms and a rifle like other Marines, but we have to worry about the condition of our vehicles too. They need constant attention, and some drivers are responsible for more than one."

Hawn's sentiments are not complaints. They are realities that motor transport Marines must live with because the brigade must move. and their job is to keep it mobile.

It often appears to be a thankless task for the drivers and mechanics, and Hawn said the company's staff realizes that. As a morale booster and a competitive incentive, the company presents two menthly recognition awards: the "Top Clutch" for drivers and the "Top Mechanic." Hawn said the awards are designed to spark better job performance, to let the drivers and mechanics know that their efforts are not ignored, but very much appreciated.



THAT'S TIGHT ENOUGH Lance Corporal John Aguilar makes sure the boxes on his truck are fastened down tightly.

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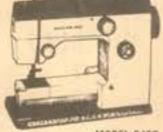
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Many facets of Waterfront Operations

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Red lights on the search and rescue boat cut through the darkness above the waters. Amid the shouts of sharp orders, feet are heard rushing about. To personnel involved in an aircraft or boat mishap, the red lights are a welcome sight, and the voices and feet are a welcome sound.

To personnel aboard the air station, Waterfront Operations, which supplies this rescue service, is a welcome security.

"Our primary mission is waterborne search and rescue," said Navy Chief Warrant Officer-3 Tommy D. Jones, officer in charge, Waterfront Operations.

"If there are any aircraft or boat mishaps in Kansohe Bay or the nearby perimeter, we supply the search and rescue. We cover the area outside the bay to Bellows Beach and past Chinaman's Hat. We're on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and we can reach any point within the bay in 10 to 15 minutes using an 18-foot boat.

"Any time we receive an aircraft alert about an aircraft with any type of problem, we send a search and rescue boat out to the jet blast buoy in the bay, which is also called point one."

Jones said that 90 percent of the 16 personnel at Waterfront Operations are women. They are broken down into four sections which rotate a 24-hour duty.

Aside from two 40-foot search and rescue boats, other boats in the section include two 18-foot Boston Whalers, one 15-foot Boston Whaler, and one 56-foot LCM, a landing craft used for diving, firefighting, and solvaging.

Jones explained that personnel at Waterfront Operations are also responsible for training assistance, firefighting assistance, and the clean-up of oil spills.

"We provide training assistance for Marine divers, special forces, and underwater demolition teams," said Jones. "When Marine divers need to requalify, we take them out and anchor at the dive location.

"We escort amtracks (amphibious assault vehicles) on and off ships, and to and from Bellows Beach. In the event that any problems arise and the personnel have to abandon the amtracks, we pick the people up. We're there as a safety boat."

"In Waterborne Firefighting Assistance, we are the back-up fire party for Coconut Island. If they had a fire that was out of control, we would take a fireman from here with us as a scene leader. He would supervise our people because he's a qualified firefighter."

Jones said that the clean-up of any petroleum, oil or lubricant spills entering Kaneohe Bay is handled by his section.

"We supervise the clean-up of these spills and provide the appropriate clean-up materials, such as oil absolvent," he said.

"We contained a minor oil spill just off Hangar 103 on Oct. 28," Jones said. "They had a fuel tank stored outside the hangar that developed a leak. When it rained, 50 gallons of oil washed into the bay."

To solve this problem, Jones and his team pursued a policy of containment and absorbtion. "We kept it contained for four days using 300 feet of boom," Jones said.

According to Jones, 80 percent of the oil was soaked up with absolvent pads, while the rest dissolved on its own.

Jones is also Harbor Master, which means that any large civilian or military ships entering or leaving the bay must receive permission to do so from him.

"Normally, permission is granted," said Jones. "Usually, the only time it would be denied is if the pier here is full."

Waterfront Operations personnel are assisted by Marines in matters concerning base perimter security. Jones said that any time a boat illegally enters the 500 foot security area around the perimeter of the base, the Security Department is notified.





CLEANING SALT — Engineman Second Class Sandra Hazelip, Waterfront Operations, cleans salt out of a 90 horse-power outboard engine. (photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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31



ROPE BUMPER - Bostswains Mate Second Class Kenneth Williams, Waterfront Operations, fastens a bumper onto an 18-

ASVAB Test 6.7:30 sm

28

foot search and rescue boat. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Tuesday Wednesday Monday Thursday Sunday Friday Saturday Body Dynamics II. (advanced), A St. Liuuis High School England exemption test: 8, 8 a.m. St. course Noin 7.05 a.m. to 8:22 2 6:30 p.m Every Tue and a.m. Every Sat. course from 11:50 a.m. to 1:93 a.m. Work That Body by Gody Body Dynamics I (beginners). Dynamics, 1, 7:30 p.m. exemption test, 6, 9 a.m. Both Basic English Classes, 3, 1 p.m. are every Fri. Origino with Messe Hell and Mighiko Turner, 3, 9 s.m. cell GEO registration roday through March 21, 8, 8 a.m. All Harrington — The South Pacific Man, 12,6p m buffet 8 **Driver's Education To Acquire** Learner's Permit", 3, 9:30 a.m. Cstl 254-4719 for more out like a p.m. show. Adults \$19.95, children \$14.95. Advanced lamb Reading test, & S.am. Every information. Every Fit. tickets recommended Every Sat except Jan. 15. Prenatel Classes, 3, 1 p.m., call 5 254-4719 for more information Leather working class, Woodworking Hobby Shop, Jazzerose, J. 10 a.m. Every Tue and Thu. Oungeons and Dragons and War Gemes Club meeting, 9. Koolau Players present "The CLEP test, 8,7:30 a.m. and 9:30 Registration for St. Louis High. Body Dynamics I (beginners) 2, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Appletnee," 3d Marines training facility. 8 p.m. Also will be a.m. Monday through Friday School now through March 18. noon, for the next three 130 p.m. Every Sun YWCA broommaking classes. gresented on March 18. The Kwan Do, Z. children S. 9. (8:00 p.m "Ressons Why Kids don't Do Well in School" and "How To Malaki Open Tournament Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 6 Spagneti) Western Night, 12,8 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children \$8.95. Free Western Moves p.m., adults 8 p.m. Every Man. p.m. buffet, il p.m. show. Adulta \$10.95 oblidnes \$5.95. Wood Hotely Shop wood-working refinishing class, 5:30 p.m. Every Thu Skeet Range. 9 a.m. Be Appropriately Meladjusted with Dr. Joe Blaylock 3, 9 a.m. Body Dynamics II, Z. 8:30 a.m. mended. Every Burt, Wed and and 11:30 a.m. Every Mon., Pre-echool Parent Advisory Council Meeting at the Prenatel Classes, 5, 7 p.m. Wed and Fri. Child Dark Genter, 7 p.m. 10 6 12 Emery Riddle Aeronautica Body Dynamics II (advanced), 2, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Every intramurate at the golf course. Military Open Skeet Tourns-Saiting Classes, 10, 9 a.m. Every Sun. Work That Body (body dynamics), 2, 7:30 p.m. Every Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay. Rod and Gun Club, Bidg 566. 1st and 10th less at 12:20 p.m. ment, Skeet Range, 11 a.m. Mon and Wed. No serobios Koolsu Players The Apple-Emery Riddle Aeronautical Koolau Players presents "The tree," 3d Marines training Chass Club, 8, 1:30 p.m. Every University registration, 8. ASVAB Test 5,700 a.m. Prenatul Classes, 3, 1 p.m. facility, 8 p.m. Sunday. Appletree," 3d Marines training Easter Caramics WITH Osinawan Karate, 1, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fn. Pearl Harbor Navel Shippard at Lorraine Shepard, 3, 9 a.m. \$1 the golf course from 8:01 a.m. to per adult. Cell 254-4719 for Wood Hobby Shop basic woodworking stass, 6 p.m. Every Wed. 16 13 14 15 18 19 Champagne Brunch buffet, 12, 10 a.m. Adults \$7.95, children \$4.95, Reservations Kam Swap Expursion? via National Reading Test, & L. a.m. Every Mon, Wed, and Fri. ACT Test, & 7:30 a.m. GED YWCA Flower Arrangement Class, 9, 6:30 p.m. Registration Last day to register for GRE, a. ASYMCA box. 8:30 a.m. cost for Dr. Painter's lecture on Child Test, B. S.a.m. the trip is \$1.35 per adult and \$1 Attorney Geheral Golf Club at for April begins at the Child recommended, Every Sun per child. Ohlid pare will be evaluable \$1 per child. Call for SAT Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. the golf course from 10:35 to Country western dance, 1, 7 reservations at 254-4719. St. Louis High School Einery Riddle Aeronautical graduation practice, tidg. 215, University graduate classes start today. 8. Free movie flour, 9, 7 p.m. . 24 25 2620 Registration for St. Louis High School Developmental Reading English Classes For Foreign Born Wives*, 3, 1 p.m. \$1 registration fee Cell 254-4779 for information. Every Mon. Calendar legend -Scotch 4-some at the gill? eiting Wives begins, 3, Call 254-4719 for more information Classes now through April 8, 6. Station Cat Fight Shotgun at the golf course at 1 p.m. 1. Family Service Center 7: MCAS Officer's Club Easter Egg Hunt for pre-achoolers, 3 9 s.m. Bring two 8. Joint Education 2. Family Service Gym

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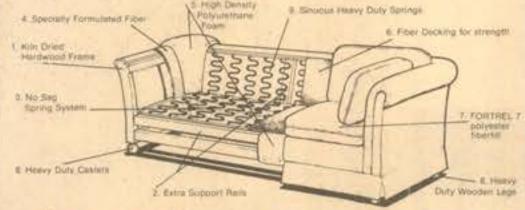
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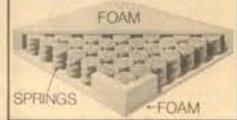
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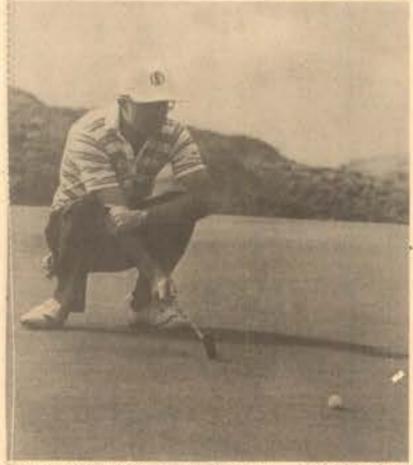


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HAWAII MARINE -SPORTS



SIGHT ALIGNMENT - Captain Ray Terhune of the 21st Dental Company align his putt on the 14th green during the annual Home and Home Golf Tournament. Camp H.M. Smith won the event and returned home with the perpetual trophy that sat at Kaneohe for the past year. Camp Smith sponsored this year's classic held at the Kaneohe Klipper. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Regulations

Fishing allowed at selected spots

the sir atation are being reduced in number, according to Master Sergeant Philip R. Johnson, Operations Chief for the Security Department.

The area southwest of the runway to the edge of the Marina has joined the Nuupia, Kaluapuhi, and Kalekou ponds as unauthorized fishing areas, while the 50foot safety limit at the north end of the runway has been extended to

"It's being done for safety reasons," Johnson said "Fishing in these areas presents an operational hazard for the F-4 Phantoms.

Military personnel, their dependents, retired military 3547.

Authorized areas for fishing at personnel, and all civilian employees working at the uir station can fish in all other beach areas without permits, but civilians not connected with the air station must receive permits to fish in selected areas.

These areas are Fort Hase Beach and the Marion.

Civilians caught fishing in unauthorized areas can be issued a Federal Magistrate ticket and sent to court. Military personnel in violation of fishing regulations may face non-judicial punishment for being in unauthorized areas.

For more information concerning fishing regulations, contact the Security Department at 257-

Air station fisherman tells preference

by Cpl Christopher L. Wood

When most people think of amphibious operations, they picture hundreds of Marines assaulting island beachheads. But ask a typical air station fisherman and he'll tell a different story: His amphibious operation is

"I fish on both shore and sea," said Master Sergeant Norman R. Kiplinger, Operations Chief, 1st Marine Brigade, "But I prefer shore fishing. The weather doesn't bother you as much.

According to the burly, 39-yearold leatherneck, he first fished when he was 5 or 6 years old. "I was taught to fish by my father," he said. "He was an avid fisherman."

Many mainland fisherman have a dream of fishing in an island paradise, "But, these ocean fish are different than fresh water fish," Kiplinger explained. "It's more difficult to figure out what will make them bits

Kiplinger tests his baiting skills on "ulus," which is common in the rocky areas of Fort Huse Beach and Pyramid Rock.

"Generally," Kiplinger said, fishing for them on the air station is better than other parts of the island because of imposed restrictions. By limiting fishing areas, is maintained a sizable

According to Kiplinger, ulus tends to feed during incoming or high tides. "It'll stay full tide for about an hour," he explained. Anywhere from one hour before to one hour after full tide is known as 'prime time' for fishing.

Ever since prehistoric man first fished on the shores of his primordial domain, the question has remained concerning proper bait for particular fish.

To catch ulus, Kiplinger uses bait not usually found in mainland lakes. "I use either octopus or cel," he said. "These are two of the best baits. You can also use live fish, but you might attract the reef sharks that inhabit the

At times, it's just as hard to catch bait as it is to catch fish. "In the winter months, I spend almost as much time getting bait as I do fishing," Kiplinger said.

"The octopus are here in the summer time when the water's warm. Then, they come in close to shore. But in the winter, they go where the water is more

Kiplinger uses a pole made of fiberglass and bamboo, "Years ago, they used all bamboo rods,' he said. "But it doesn't make much difference, as long as the rod is stordy enough to put pressure on the fish."

Kiplinger has a couple of recipes for cooking ulua. "You can cutit in thin strips and fry it, or you can put it in tin foil, put butter and garlic salt on it, and charcoal broil it. You can also eat it raw, but I like it cooked."

Anthony Gregory, a civilian fisherman, agrees. "It's better when cooked," he said, "But for people who haven't tried it, its taste is hard to describe. They should sample it for themselves.

Like Kiplinger, Gregory feels that fishing at the air station is better than other parts of the island, "Fishing for me is a way to get away and relax," Gregory explained. "You don't have to worry about trouble when fishing on base. There's nobody to bother you, and you can fish to your heart's content."

Being contented is difficult for Gregory when he sees waste among fellow fishermen. "Too many people catch the small ulua, called 'papio,' and keep them," he said. "They should be thrown back and given a chance to grow: That way, fishing on base would be more exciting and less

Littering is a problem that plagues much of the island, with the air station included. "People who fish on base should clean up their mess," Gregory said. "Every time I look at the Marina, I see gobs of trash floating by.

"But it's really a force of habit for most people," he said. "They've been doing it for years."

As for how he cooks his fish, Gregory has a lot of recipes. "They can be ateamed, fried, broiled, grilled, or barbecued," he said, "Anything but raw."

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GONE FISHING - Master Sergeant Norman R. Kiplinger looks on as his son, Ronnie, readies a pole for fishing at Fort Hase Beach. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



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FMFPac Second Quarter Intramural Rifle possible 1,000. Team Match winners show their winning

WINNERS AIM IN - The Fiscal Year '83 form after scoring 945 points from a

Camp H.M. Smith takes rifle match,

Story and photos by SSgt Moses Reynolds

PUULOA RANGE, HAWAII --Just last year, Lance Corporal Richard Collins had the seemingly dull task of replacing light bulbs at Fleet Marine Force, Pacific headquarters. He was a member of Maintenance Section, Camp H.M. Smith. Now, Collins changes the dope' on a shooter's weapon at the Camp Smith Training Facility here. He also has the honor of being called the 'top shooter' amongst his peers just recently. "Beats changing light bulbs," he said.

The 22-year-old leatherneck took top honors recently at the FMFPac Intramural Rifle Competition held here. In the Individual Match, Collins. scored 478 points from a possible 500.

The Detroit, Mich., native also led. the Camp Smith team to capture the Team Rifle and Combat Infantry Course Competition, "I'm going for the gold this time," he said, referring to the upcoming Pacific Division Match to be held here. Asked why, he replied, "I think it looks good on my

Sergeant Phillip "Speedy" Willhoite of Camp Smith's Maintenance section placed second in the individual match with a score of 476. Staff Sergeant Danny Pettit also from Maintenance section trailed in third place with a score of 475. Pettit hit ten bulls eyes at the 500 yard line to break a tie against First Lieutenant R.L. Barlow, Brigade Service Support Group.

"We were all pretty enthusiastic, even to the last minute of the competition," said Petit. "What's more, we really got motivated when we found out the top three shooters were from the same section."

Competitors came from units throughout Oahu including FMFPac Headquarters, 1st Marine Brigade, MAG-24, Marine Corps Air Station, Brigade Service Support Group and Marine Barracks, Hawaii.

This year the Camp Smith Training Facility made honorable mention to the fourth place shooter. First Lieutenant R.L. Barlow scored 475 points. "We presented him with a genuine leather sling as an honorable mention and to invite him to the upcoming Pacific Division Match, said Chief Warrant Officer Gary Mathews, range officer.

The High Novice Award goes to Air con't to Page B-5

Marine nominated for Sullivan Award

by Cpl Ron Rivers

QUANTICO, Va., - Quantico's Greg Gibson, the All-Marine and World Champion wrestler, was recently nominated for the prestigious James E. Sullivan Award.

The 53rd annual award, which will be given by the Amateur Athletic Union to the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States. commemorates a founder and past president.

Competition for this year's award consists of 10 of America's finest amateur athletes, six men and four women, representing boxing, figure skating, diving, alpine skiing, sychronized awimming, awimming, long distance running and the equestrian arts.

Approximately 21,000 amateur sports officials, past winners and media representatives will select the 1982 winner based on leadership ability, character, sportsmanship and the ideals of amateurism.

Gibson has not had much of a problem exhibiting these admirable qualities. Recently, he toured the country sponsoring wrestling clinics for youth wrestlers with his fellow

The international wrestler's past year's qualification for the nomination are many, to include being the first man in the world wreetling history to win medals at the 1982 World Championships in all three

He was also a gold medal winner at the Sombo World Championships, a bronze medal winner at the World Freestyle Championships, and a fifth place winner at the World Greco-Roman Championships

In addition, the 29-year-old Marine Sergeant won the U.S. National Championships in all three styles, qualified for the U.S. National team and won a silver medal at the World Cup Freestyle Championships.

Gibson's nomination for the awardby the AAU National Convention is the second in a row for the native

Californian. In the past a large number of Californians have been recipients of the Sullivan Award. Previous winners include: Mark Spitz (1971), Bill Walton (1973), Bruce Jenner (1976) and John Nabor (1977);

The Sullivan Award dinner took place at the Indiana Convention Center 500 Ballroom, Indianapolis,



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season. Interested persons should contact Captain Bob Basham at 257-3241/2012 or show up at the Marina Monday through Friday at 5

The intramural soccer season has started and games are being played every weekend at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Station Training Field. Athletes interested in joining a team should contact the Athletic Office for details.

Tim Gee is conducting classes in the old classical style of kung fu - Shaolin SI Lum. For more information about enrollment contact Gee at 261-4979.

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Over 30 basketball March 16 All meetings are at noon in the Station Theater lobby.

A book of Islander Baseball general admission tickets, which include 12 tickets plus a free pass opening night for five, is available for \$20 plus 50 cents postage and handling. For information, centact Steve Spark at 737-6103 in the evenings. Offer expires mid-March.



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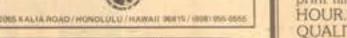
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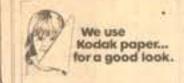
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GUEST OF HONOR TAKES THE LEAD - Camp H.M. Smith's First Five-Mile Fun Run Guest of Honor, Former Marine Lieutenant Clebe McClary takes the lead in the Men's Master Division to win it in 30:47. More than 100 active-duty military, dependents and civilians entered the race hosted by Camp Smith Special Services staff. Seventeen-year-old Punahou High School senior Todd Goode won the Men's Junior Division. Todd, son of Camp Smith Chaplain and Mrs. James Goode, was the overall winner with a time of 28:07. Other winners in their division are listed as follows: MEN'S OPEN

1st Place - Jerome Rodgers, Marine Barracks, Hawaii (29:07) 2nd Place - Orlando Martinez, Communications Support Company, 1st Marine Brigade (29:53) 3d Place - Charles Barton Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay (30:14)

WOMEN'S JUNIOR 1 - Maria Hernandez, FMFPac Comptroller Office, Camp Smith

1 - Cathy Dugdale, CINCPac Staff, Camp Smith (36:10)

con't from Page B-4 Rifle Match

Station leatherneck Lance Corporal Michael Bulman. He scored 462 points, "The High Novice Award is presented to a Lance Corporal or below who has never fired in the intramural competition," suid Mathews. Collins was the high novice shooter last year.

Camp Smith won the competition for the third time with a total score of 945 out of a possible 1,000 points. The team members include, Captain Don Miller, FMFPac Public Affairs Office; Sergeant Phillip "Speedy" Willhoite, Maintenance aection; Lance Corporals Richard Collins and Tim Riley, Camp Smith Training Facility. Lance Corporal Stanley Hill, also of the Camp Smith Training Facility coached the winning team.

Three points behind the Camp Smith team with a score of 942 points was Marine Corps Air Station. They are: First Lieutenant John A. Powell. Gunnery Sergeant Valaile Fuiva, Sergeant Carl Barley and Lance Corporal Michael Bulman

Sergeant Rhandall Allen, couch for the second place team remarked, "We thought we had them when we were ten points ahead after the 300 yard line. We dropped it on the 500 yard line. It happens to the best of us.

The final and most exciting phase of the intramural competition was the Combat Infantry Course Match or better known to shooters as the "Rattle Battle." Each team gets 162 rounds of ammunition to fire at the 500, 300 and 200 yard lines. Only 50 seconds of rapid fire is allowed from each firing line. "We tried to get the most firing done at the 500 yard line where the hits have more value," said Sergeant Leonard Werner, coach for the winning team. The Camp Smith team placed first with a score of 445 out of a possible 500 points. The winning "Rattle Battlers" are: Staff Sergeant Tom Garner, Disbursing Office; Lance Corporal Richard Collins and Private First Class Mark Adkins of the Camp Smith Training

The Brigade Service Support teams "A" and "B" took second and third place respectively. Their scores were 391 and 356



RATTLE BATTLERS - The Camp H.M. Smith team captured first place in the Combat Infantry Course Match held recently at Puuloa Range.

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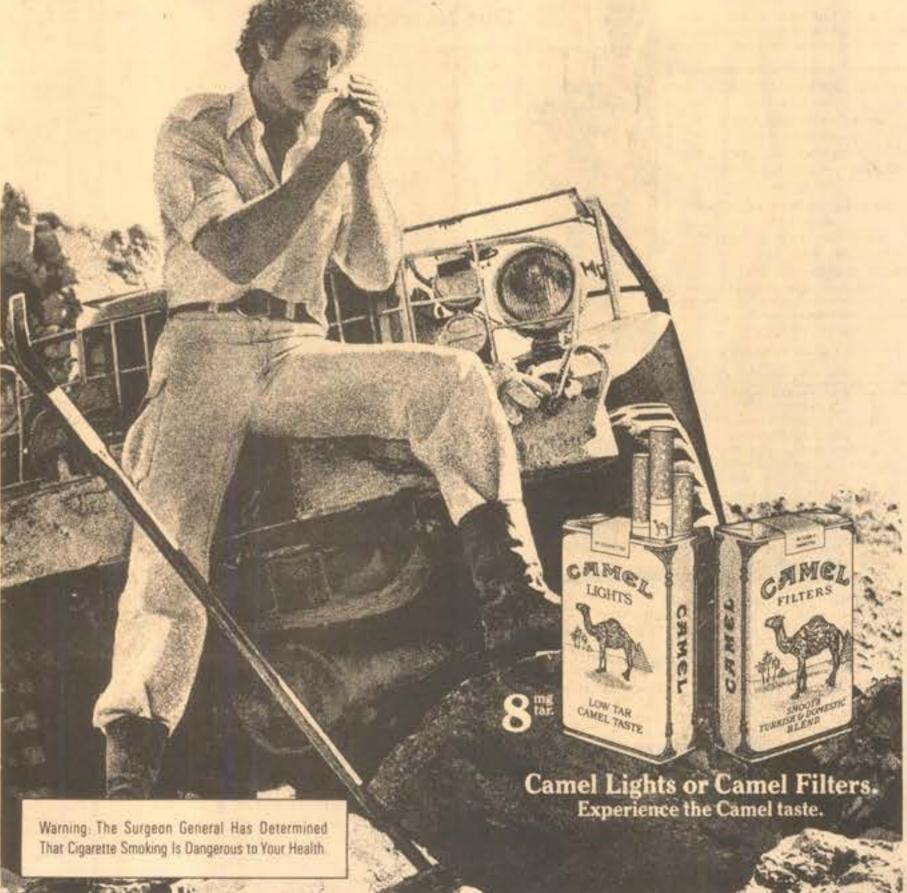
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TODAY - Lunch in the Pecific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved aandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 p.m. to

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room.
Beefeaters buffet from 0 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, senfood items, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar. The Tapa Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Tapa Bar opens at 3 p.m. "Cactus Jack" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Bar closes at 1:30 a.m. SATURDAY - Hotel round of beef and Alaskan

king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar's hours are 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. SUNDAY - Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini-buffet. menu orders and all the juice and champagns you desire. In the evening, prime rib and peel your own shrimp. The Tapa Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10

MONDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open in the evening from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobe and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Oldies but Goodies Show" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 Featuring mahimuhi or teriyaki shicken. Happy

jumbo stuffed shrimp, shrimp with prime rib or just prime rib. Disco every Friday night.

SATURDAY - Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring stuffed shrimp, shrimp with prime rib. New York City D.J. or just prime rib. Dinner special for February buy one dinner at full price and get the second one at half price. Country night featuring "Cactus Jack."

SUNDAY - Champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to I p.m. Family Pun-day begins at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Kiddle Disco and Kiddle Bingo. Family norgasbord from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MONDAY - Lunch will be served from 11 s.m. to p.m. featuring macho burritos. Build your own eggie from 5 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Lanch will be served from 11 a.m. to I p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with the chef's special tonight. Every Wednesday night the D.J. plays rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30

THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu, and our dinner special this evening is all you can eat barbecue beef ribs. Every Thursday night is country and western night featuring this month Julie and the Electric Rangers from 7:30 to 11:30

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib or just lobster tail "Stagefright" plays rock and roll in the ballroom from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Top 40's in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY - Dining room opens from 5 to 9

Hour from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib. \$3000 dance contest in the main ballroom. SUNDAY - Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens at 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. All ranks are invited to the dining room and ballroom for Soul Night featuring a

> MONDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with Italiano Night - all the spaghetti you can eat, including gurlic bread and salad bar. Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. D.J. plays requests in the Moongate Lounge. TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining

> room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with amorgasbord every Tuesday night - all you can eat. In the Moongate Lounge the D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30

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1 2 1 4 5 6 7 1. AMITYVILLE II, THE POSSESSION - James

Olsen, Burt Young, R. horror 2. CROSSHAR - John Ireland, Kate Reid, PG,

3. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY -Woody Allen, Mis Farrow, PG, comedy THE DEMON - Jennifer Holmes, Cameron

5. SHOOT THE SUNDOWN - Margot Kidder, Geoffrey Lewis, R, western adventure 6. STRIPES - Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, R,

7. THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER - Cheech and Chong, Shelby Fiddis, R. comedy

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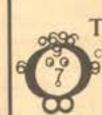
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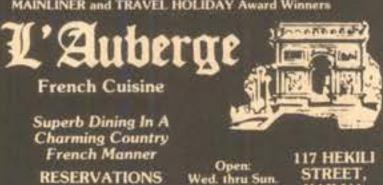
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Will, do babyeiting in my home Mon-Fri latge patio, tenced yard, very clean, Kahatus #39-7178

*88 GAMADE/LANA) BALES DARAGE Sale 2/20 8-5 p.m.; 1543 Uluhaku Pl., Kaltus; car sack, fan dooher, squarlum, ice skates, toole, boges, clothes, toys, & misc Items.

XEIXI parage sale, Sat 2/20, 9-4, Pohskupu Park, Kalius KOOLAUPOKO Lions Club garage sala, Bat. Feb. 26, 9-3 p.m. Bargains galorel Proceeds to community service, 588 Wansao Rd., Kalbus

GARAGE Sale 1376 Aklahala St. Kenue, Sat, & Sun., Feb. 26 & 27, 10 to 4 p.m. Dining table, twitt bed, atc.

CHINESE Arrique chests (2), antilique round table, arrique plano, etc. Chairs, severing machine, wheeligher, silve set misc. 2/26 & 2/27 8-4 p.m. 1042 10th Ave., Kaimulei

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SEACHFRONT Condu., near Grouthing Lion, Week, month, pool. Ph. 235-6196 MOLOKAI Wave Crest, sloops 4, beach, pool, \$30 day, \$190 per week, Ph. 395-6085 KAILUA beachaide ige east. home avail, after June 6, \$150

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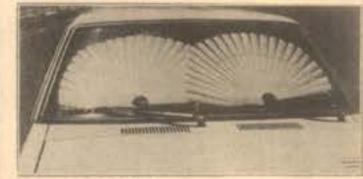
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The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

SOMS

Welcome aboard: SgtMaj B.C. Runchel LCpl D.A. Caldararo LCpl D.R. Cockrum LCpl M.D. Fouty LCpl F.D. Michael

Promotion: Sgt T. Walker Cpl R.A. Cook Cpl L.C. Floren Cpl I.R. Gallagher Cpl L.A. Graham Cpl D.M. Hansen Cpl J.C. Leitman Cpl J.G. Sauder Cpl C.T. Munalem Good Conduct Award Cpl L.C. Flores Meritorious Mast: Sgt S.B. Green Cpl T.G. Buzzetta

HqCo, Bde

Reenlistment:

MGySgt S.J. Holliday SgtMaj B.G. Ruchel

Promotion: Sgt P. Brown Sgt V.J. Kirk Sgt L.G. Williams LCpl W.S. Bullard LCpl M.R. Mercier

3/3

Welcome aboard: Sgt R.L. Amos HM3 P.E. Beard HM3 L.M. Sparks HN M.A. James Promotion: PFC J.R. Funn PFC F.R. Holloman Letter of Commen-

SSgt R.W. Beckett Graduated Mountain Warfare School: LCpl G.S. MacDonald LCpl T.T. Stamus PFC J.M. Vance Reenlistment: Cpl D.M. Burns

1/12

Welcome aboard: LCpl M.D. Beasley PFC W.S. Connor PFC M.P. Rininger Promotion: CWO-2 D.M. Moser SSgt J.J. Crawford SSgt W.C. Hubbard Jr LCpl A.S. Wike PFC B.C. Beckman Good Conduct Award LCpl O.B. Burroughs Meritorious Mast LCpl C.L. Elkins

BSSG

Welcome aboard: LCpl B. Grullon LCpl C.C. Justice LCpl S.D. Soares PFC P.D. Exum PFC I.W. Foshay PFC M.E. Kennedy PFC M.S. Simpson Pvt D.R. Black Pvt D.A. Hageman Promotion: SSgt G.N. Gonzales Cpl D.R. Busch Cpl S.E. Campbell Cpl M.L. Lahti Cpl T.A. Roper Cpl C.K. Tuvelle LCpl S.P. Brodie LCpl R.G. Rigger LCpl P.G. Varketta Meritorious promo-

Sgt C.E. Lahti Sgt J.M. McDonald Navy Commendation Medal: Maj F.J. McGrath Jr. Good Conduct Award: Cpl B.C. Davis Meritorious Mast Cpl K.D. Franklin Certificate of Commendation: Sgt J.A. Lende Reenlistment: GySgt E.B. Netko Sr.

Sgt S. Laupun CommSptCo

Welcome aboard: PFC G.T. Scalzo Jr. Promotion: SSgt T.W. Washbourne Meritorious Mast Cpl S.P. Coogan LCpl S.A. Schoening Marine of the Month: LCpl M.J. Kusiak Reenlistment:

Cpl D.E. Reese VMFA-232

SSgt G. Heart

Promotion: Capt G.R. Lemaster Capt C.F. Mitchell Capt C.T. Moseley

HMM-165 Good Conduct Award: Cpl G.M. Evans Cpl G.S. Floyd Cpl J.S. Stout Cpl R. Valdes LCpl P.G. Wolnik Meritorious Mast: Cpl F.O. Rivern

LCpl L.F. Camacho Letter of Apprecia-Cpl G.M. Evans Cpl G.S. Floyd Certificate of Lay

Leadership: Sgt M. Hughes Cpl M.D. Keys III

HMH-463

Welcome aboard: PFC R.C. Grunder PFC G.P. MacKenzie

Promotion: Cpl J.A. Burch Jr. Cpl R.E. Santiago Cpl R.D. Weyrauch Cpl T.J. Wilson Cpl K.M. Witsell LCpl J.L Eisenhauer LCpl J.M. Sierra LCpl M.J. Zaayer Reenlistment: LCpl H.E. Clark dr.



THE SOUTH PACIFIC MAN - Hawaii's dynamic entertainer, Al Harrington, starts at the Hale Koa Hotel every Saturday night through April. Special military pricing for Harrington's engagement include a complete dinner buffet, show and gratuity. Tickets for his appearances are on sale at the hotel activities desk and all military ticket outlets. (Photo by Bert Geulait)

Paradise Pastime

Polynesian Cultural Center will change the starting time of its "Invitation to Paradise" evening show from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

William H. "Bill" Cravens, President of the Cultural Center, explained the change in starting times is necessary since "Invitation to Paradise" is put on in the Center's 2,780-seat amphitheater and requires nightfall for the best lighting and staging effects.

Cravens added, however, the Polynesian Cultural Center is preparing a completely new evening extravaganza which will premier this July. The new show will be staged and choreographed so that thereafter only two time changes a year will be made

With the change in evening show starting times on Tuesday, other afternoon activities at the Cultural Center will be rescheduled as follows:

Presently As of Tues. DINNER 4:00-6:30 p.m. 4:30-7:00 p.m. BAND CONCERT 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. HAUOLI SUNSET 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. EVENING SHOW 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

The Castle Theatre Guild's next attraction, the musical comedy, "Damn Yankees," which was hailed by both critics and the theatre-going public as a pennant winner for more than two years during its original New York run, will open on Friday, and will be played through Saturday, March 4, 5, 11 and 12.

Directed by Ronald E. Bright, the production

will be open to the public and presented at 8 p.m. in the Castle Theatre on campus. Set and light designer is Sandy Riford with orchestration by Custle graduate Ernest Taniguchi and choreography by Pam Sandridge.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, may be purchased at the box-office prior to performances, at Sears in the Windward Mall or at Floyd's in Kailua. Group rates and senior citizen discounts as well as mail-order details may be obtained by calling 261-6055 in the evenings or 836-1311 during the

Darth Vader, the towering black-garbed villain of "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back," will appear locally at Ala Moana Centerstage Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at noon. The appearance is being sponsored by Hawaii Public Radio and Ala Moana Shopping Center in cooperation with Lucasfilm, Ltd. The visit celebrates the permiere of National Public Radio's exclusive radio adaptation of George Lucas' "The Empire Strikes Back."

The new 10-part radio drama series can be heard on Hawaii Public Radio, KHPR (88.1 FM) Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

An awesome figure, Darth Vader captured the public's attention in 1977 with the release of the phenomenally successful "Star Wars." Interest in his character grew with the release of "The Empire Strikes Back" in 1980 and continues with the anticipation of the next 'Star Ware" chapter, "Revenge of the Jedi," scheduled for release in 1983.

