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HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 12 NO. 10

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, MARCH 9, 1983

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.



HAPPY FACES OF SUCCESS — Third graders from Mokapu School load up the last of the cans they collected during the National Recycling Campaign in February. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Mokapu students collect cans

The National Recycling Campaign was held this year during February and for the first time, students at Mokapu School participated in the event.

The campaign is an annual event and more than 110 schools in Hawaii compete against each other to see which school can collect the most aluminum cans and newspapers.

The students at Mokapu School collected 102,327 cans, but did not have much success on collecting newspapers.

The cans, 4,449 pounds worth, were sold to Reynolds Recycling for 20 cents a pound.

The students earned \$889.50 which was put into the school's PTSA account. The school plans to buy a riding lawn mower with

the money.

"I really admire the kids for the outstanding effort they extended," said Kathy Diefenderfer. "They were very competitive, but showed good sportsmanship."

"I would like to thank everyone who participated in the campaign," continued Diefenderfer, "and I would like to express special thanks to Chaplain David White. He spent a great deal of time with the kids, and I sincerely appreciate the interest he took in the campaign."

The school plans to participate in the campaign next year, and they are already making plans to set up dumpsters on the air station that will be designated for disposal of aluminum cans only.

Commander lauded for excellence

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Colonel H.J.M. Radcliffe, commanding officer, 3d Marines, was recently presented the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for meritorious service while assigned to the Defense Attache Office in London from June 7, 1979 to June 22, 1982.

"I'm glad to get it and proud, I guess," he said modestly.

The citation reads in part, "The relationships he established with foreign attaches resulted in the positive exchange of detailed information on tactics and strategy which had heretofore been denied the U.S. Government. His intimate personal knowledge and direct contact with Royal Navy and Royal Marine personnel during the Falkland Island Crisis was directly instrumental in the resulting high quality reporting from American Embassy, London."

The colonel adds the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to two Silver Stars, the Bronze Star, the Navy Commendation Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Radcliffe spent three years in London as the Naval Attache before arriving in Hawaii to assume command of 3d Marines last August.

He was one of approximately 80 attaches in London, representing countries from around the world. "It was different and interesting," said Radcliffe, "a once in a lifetime tour, but quite a switch coming from an infantry battalion as the commanding officer."

As the Naval Attache, Radcliffe was assigned to the American Embassy and worked on the Ambassador's staff. He was also the Marine Corps representative

to the Royal Marines.

"I really worked hard to represent the United States Marine Corps and the United States," he said, "not only to the host country but to NATO allies, other allies and Third World countries."

The job was a challenging one according to Radcliffe, but "Like any Marine, you take the job and do it the best you can. It was full speed ahead trying to make the good interests of our country known," he added.

While in England, Radcliffe participated in several training exercises with the Royal Marines, including cold weather indoctrination in Norway. "They teach you how to actually live in the snow," he recalled.

As the Royal Marines' closest link with the United States Marine Corps, Radcliffe visited all of the Royal Marines' installations, including their Commando Training Center, during his three years there. "It wasn't difficult for me to get to know them, especially when I went on training exercises with them," said Radcliffe.

"They're small, professional, well-trained and have good NCO leadership," he said. According to the colonel, the Royal Marines and the American Marines have a long history of cooperation. Both military organizations participate in mutual exchange programs.

The colonel recalled fond memories of England with his family. "The opportunity to serve in and live in a foreign country is super," he said.

Radcliffe received his commission in 1960 after attending Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va. His first assignment took him to the 2d Marine Division where he served

as a rifle, weapons and mortar platoon commander, before transferring to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Following a short tour with the 5th Marine Division, he served as company commander and as the Operations Officer for 1st Battalion, 9th Marines in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

After graduating from the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va., Radcliffe served on the 7th Fleet Staff and at Headquarters Marine Corps before attending the Command and Staff College in 1974.

Assigned to the 2d Marine Division, he served as a battalion Executive Officer, regimental and division staff officer and

Commanding Officer, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines. Radcliffe attended a 3 1/2-month Attache Training Course in Washington, D.C. before reporting to London in 1979.

As the Commanding Officer, 3d Marines, Radcliffe says "It's the best job in the Marine Corps. To have the largest regiment in the Marine Corps is by far the best job a guy like me could have."

About the Marines in his regiment, Radcliffe says they are "Well-motivated, well-trained, good, solid professionals. The three most important things we do here is train, train, train."

Radcliffe and his wife, Evie, have two children, Jonathan, 16 and Caroline, 13.



Colonel H.J.M. Radcliffe

MAG-24 change of command

New commander takes helm on 41st anniversary



PASSING THE COLORS — Colonel John Solan, former commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-24, presents the colors to Colonel Duane Wills, new commanding officer, during a change of command ceremony at Dewey Square March 1. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

A change of command ceremony at Dewey Square March 1, marked the 41st anniversary of Marine Aircraft Group-24, as Colonel Duane Wills took over as commanding officer.

Col John Solan, former commanding officer, has been assigned as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 1st Marine Brigade.

Wills was commissioned in June, 1961 and has served with Marine Fighter Squadron (All Weather)-212 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-542, 115, and 314. He also served aboard the USS Oriskany in Vietnam and with the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing staff as the Wing Personnel Officer. Other tours took him to Headquarters Marine Corps as Aviation Lieutenant Colonel Monitor, as head of the Aviation Assignment Section, Personnel Management Division; and as the Commanding Officer, VMFA-235.

Also celebrating 41 years of

Marine Corps service are Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212; Marine Air Base Squadron-24; and Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, all attached to MAG-24.

The MAG and its three squadrons were activated on March 1, 1942, in the wake of the Japanese attack on Oahu.

MAG-24 was commissioned at Ewa Field in the Territory of Hawaii to serve the needs of dive bombers in combat areas of the Pacific. In spite of its described mission, the first squadrons assigned to the Group were not dive bombers, but fighters. VMFA-212 was one of two squadrons originally assigned to the Group. Today, VMFA-212 is one of three fixed-wing squadrons assigned to MAG-24.

Immediately upon commissioning, the forward echelon of MAG-24 was sent to Efate, New Hebrides. After establishing an airstrip there, the Group moved to the mainland in June 1942 and was the first unit to occupy the

new Air Station at Santa Ana, Calif. MAG-24 stayed there less than a year before returning to the Pacific.

In January 1945, the Group's forward echelon went ashore in the Philippines, under enemy fire, to construct Mangaldan Field. Within two weeks the field was operational and the first aircraft had arrived.

One of the Group's last missions in World War II was to drop copies of the Japanese surrender to enemy units in the area.

With the end of the war in August 1945, MAG-24 was used as part of the occupation force in China. In 1947, the Group moved to Guam and two years later to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. where it remained for the next 20 years.

In April 1968, MAG-24 moved to the air station at Kaneohe to become the air element of the 1st Marine Brigade.

MAG-24 is comprised of a headquarters and maintenance squadron; a marine air base squadron; a marine air control squadron; three F-4 Phantom squadrons; and four helicopter squadrons.

Of those 10 squadrons making up the MAG, VMFA-212, HAMS-24, and MABS-24 are also celebrating their 41st anniversary March 1.

VMFA-212 was originally formed as a fighter squadron at Ewa Field, Territory of Hawaii. The squadron, first known as the "Devil Cats," was soon ordered to the South Pacific to conduct patrol missions. The Devil Cats destroyed more than 130 enemy aircraft before the end of World War II.

It was during the Korean

conflict that the squadron was designated an attack squadron. From September 1950 until the end of the war, the squadron flew 18,257 combat missions in nearly 40,000 combat hours. In 1955, VMFA-212 left Korea for the air station at Kaneohe to become one of the units of the 1st Marine Brigade.

VMFA-212 deployed to the Far East in 1958 and participated in the first trans-Pacific flight of Marine combat aircraft.

By 1963, the Devil Cats had changed their name to the "Lancers" and were once again designated as a fighter squadron. The Lancers served in Vietnam until the end of 1965 when they returned to Kaneohe. In August 1968, equipped with the F-4J Phantom, the squadron received its present designation of fighter attack squadron.

VMFA-212 was selected as the best Marine Fighter Squadron of the Year in 1970 and received the Robert H. Hanson Award.

After another tour in Vietnam in 1972, the Lancers again returned to Kaneohe. Since being stationed here, the squadron has participated in several TransPac flights and six-month Western Pacific deployments.

Lieutenant Colonel John Morris is the commanding officer for VMFA-212.

Another MAG-24 squadron celebrating its 41st anniversary is the Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24.

HAMS-24 is responsible for supplying administrative and logistic support to the MAG along with supply support and maintenance for the Groups' assigned squadrons. HAMS-24 is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Gary Robinson.



IT MOVES!! — Lance Corporal Saverio Piacente, Supply Company, Brigade Support Group, causes a plastic rod to "magically" levitate in his hand before a group of appreciative youngsters. Piacente hopes to become a professional magician. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski) See story on page A-8.

Weinberger outlines budget

Details of the fiscal year 1984 Department of Defense budget were announced on Jan. 31 by Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense.

Under the proposal, the Department of the Navy would receive almost \$7 billion dollars in total obligation authority.

On Feb. 1, Weinberger, in his fiscal year 1984 annual report to congress stated, "As a nation with global commitments and interests, the United States must maintain a strong forward defense posture. In order to carry out our forward defense strategy, U.S. naval forces, in conjunction with allied forces and selected U.S. air and land forces, must be capable and be seen as being capable of preserving our access to areas vital to our national interests in a timely manner and in the face of the most determined opposition."

The Navy's fiscal year 1984 shipbuilding and conversion program includes plans for new construction of 17 ships and conversion of six others, for a total

of 23 ships. This figure includes the initial ships of two new classes, the first multipurpose amphibious assault ship, LHD-1, and the first 150 foot mine hunter, MSH-1.

Additional ships requested include, one Ohio class ballistic missile submarine, three Los Angeles class attack submarines, three Ticonderoga class guided missile cruisers, and a number of amphibious mine countermeasure and support ships.

Also included in the request are plans for the acquisition and conversion of one hospital ship and the conversion of four logistics, SL-7, ships.

Funding for a total of 152 tactical aircraft for the Navy and Marine Corps was requested in fiscal year 1984 including the A-6E, EA-6B, F-14A, AV-8B, and F/A-18.

Also included in the request are the P-3C, E-2C, and the Lampe Mark I and Mark III helicopters. A number of support and training aircraft are requested in the proposed budget as well.

The fiscal year 1984 budget manpower request calls for an active duty naval force of 769,500 members made up of 572,200 Navy personnel and 197,300 Marine Corps members. This represents an increase of 14,500 personnel to the active duty force.

This increase is directed towards improving manning of strategic and tactical forces, increasing manpower for new ships, submarines and squadrons, expanded command, control and communications, and a number of related programs.

In addition, the Department of the Navy's civilian manpower strength would increase to a total of 334,000 individuals.

Naval and Marine Corps reserve strength requests also rose to 112,600 and 40,300 members respectively.

Under the budget proposed, readiness and sustainability will continue to be the first priority. Force modernization will continue as planned to meet the growing soviet challenge.

SHINE ON

Richard O'Leary is busy polishing a boot. As a new concession to the Marine Corps Exchange, O'Leary and his brother, Ronald, have set up shoe shine stands on a trial basis. Richard is located outside the barber shop in the Family Theater courtyard, while his brother has a stand inside the Main Exchange's barber shop. Richard is waiting for his stand to be installed. The shoe shiner brothers are open for business from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. They polish all colors of leather shoes and boots — on the feet or off — and can also clean and preserve holsters, brief cases and some leather belts. (Photo by Sergeant Pepper Davis)



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.

DEPENDENTS BUILD TEAM SPIRIT

In last week's issue of the *Hawaii Marine*, the contact person for Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines was not mentioned in the article "1/3 dependents build team spirit." Joyce Burns would like Co. A dependents to know that she's the person to contact for future activities or for information about Marines on deployment. Future activities for BLT 1/3 dependents include volleyball, hiking, jogging and softball.

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HAWAII MARINE

At a glance

Master of Arts

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- Business Management
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The courses are offered in MCAS Kaneohe Joint Education Center and are open to both military personnel and civilians. Courses are monthly and non-sequential — a student may enroll at the beginning of any of 12 terms per year. Tuition for graduate courses are \$100 per credit hour. VA educational benefits and tuition assistance are available to eligible personnel.

For more information please contact CMU representative, Mary Nimta, at 254-2694 or 422-6118.

Central Michigan University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Marriage preparation

A series of premarital workshops will be presented March 15 and 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the EM Club. The workshop is

open to all military personnel and dependents and their prospective spouses regardless of who will be performing the wedding and where it will take place. Newly married couples who did not receive premarital counseling are also welcome.

Topics covered will include communication skills and conflict resolution; marriage and the law; health, sexual expression, and family planning; religious concerns; and more.

Those interested in attending may register by calling the Family Service Center at 257-2128. Deadline for registration is March 14th.

Ladies sing the blues

A "Ladies Sing the Blues (Depression During Separations)" seminar will be presented by Dr. Jim Kleiger and Dr. Dave Spaulding, clinical psychologists from Pearl Harbor Mental Health Clinic, March 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Family Service Center.

The program is designed especially for ombudsmen and contact persons to assist in dealing with the emotional changes caused by deployments.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 257-2128/3168.

Chapman College
Registration for

Chapman College Term I classes is now underway and will continue until March 19. Classes begin the week of March 19 and end 13 weeks later during the week of June 17. Offering courses in Criminal Justice, Writing and Psychology.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 10, 14 and 15 in the Joint Education Building at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. For more information or to register call 423-1918 or 254-5151.

SNCO Wives Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay will host a coffee on March 21 at 11 a.m. at the SNCO Club. The coffee is open to all Staff NCO Wives and their husbands.

Guest speakers will be Bev Derrickson of Century 21 Real Estate and Jackie Lindin of Guild Mortgage. They will be discussing Rent-Plus and how mortgage rates are set.

Rape Awareness Seminar

The public is invited to attend a rape awareness seminar to be held at the Hawaiian Humane Society, 2700 Waiālae Avenue, on Saturday, March 26th, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The seminar will be conducted by Hono-

lulu Police Officer Christine Gaylord of the HPD Community Relations Division, an expert on prevention of sexual assault. Gaylord, who has been certified by the FBI Homicide/Sexual Assault Investigation Institute and who is a ten-year veteran with the Honolulu Police Department, has given numerous workshops and participated in many radio and TV talk shows on the prevention of assault.

The program will inform individuals of methods available in preventing rape and apprise them of the types of rapists, the latest rape-related statistics and the laws concerning rape. There is no charge to attend, but any contributions will go to benefit the Hono-

SNCO Wives Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will host

a luncheon at the SNCO Club April 11 for Mrs. Fay Crawford, wife of the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

The luncheon which will start at 11 a.m. is open to all Staff NCO Wives. Tickets are \$5.50 and may be obtained from any Staff Wives' Club member or by contacting Debby Derby at 254-1138 or Maggie Allard at 235-1645.

Family Fair

The parents of ASSETS (Armed Services Special Education Training School) are sponsoring a Family Fair, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rainbow Bay Marina on Pearl Harbor. The fair features games, good food (clams, lumpia, hamburgers, hot dogs), a plant sale and an exciting auction. This special day for the family promises a relaxing time together. Admission: Adults \$2.00, children \$1.00.



HAPPY FACES — Carol Jossem (left), artist and Donivee Laid, author, promoted their book, *The Three Little Hawaiian Pigs and the Magic Shark* at the station library, Mar. 5. They have released another book, entitled *Keaka and the Liliho Vine*.

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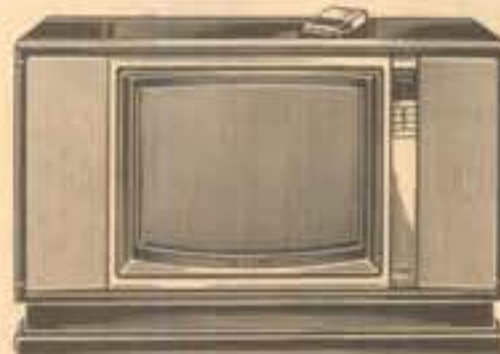
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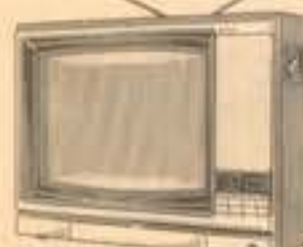
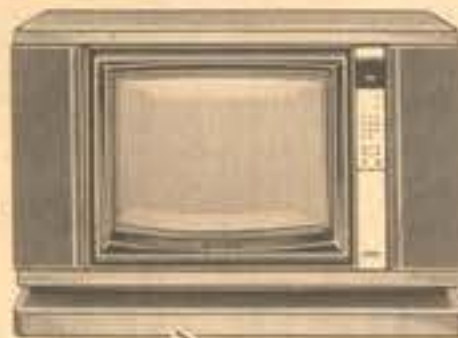


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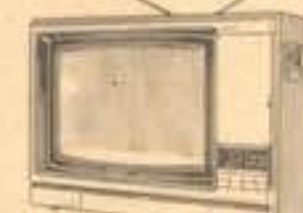


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ONE WAY RIDE — Marines from 4th Force Reconnaissance Company pile into a CH-46 helicopter for a ride to their weekend training site in the Kawaiiloa Forest Reserve. When the leathernecks made their jump, they were about 1,200 feet above the countryside.



HANGING BY A THREAD — A nylon rope is the only security these Marines have as they fly 80 feet below a CH-46 helicopter... and several hundred feet above the tree tops. Special patrol insertion and extraction (SPIE) is one of the skills practiced by reservists from 4th Force Reconnaissance Company.

Recon reservists sharpen skills

Story and photos by Sgt Greg Berry

Voices drift down the dark trail. Five Marines fade into the underground without a sound.

The voices grow louder as two enemy soldiers, on a midnight patrol, stroll past the concealed leathernecks. The temptation to reach out and slit the enemy's throat is high. These Marines have the knowledge, the skill and the expertise to do it quietly, but dead bodies would alert others to their presence.

When these devil dogs head home, no one will know they had ever been there...

The scenario sounds familiar to those elite Marines who wear the title "recon." Their primary mission in life is to conduct pre-assault and deep post-assault reconnaissance operations in support of a landing force and its subordinate elements, and these devil dogs must accomplish their

mission without being detected by the enemy.

The 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, headquartered in Honolulu, performs these tasks as part of the Marine Corps Reserve. The Hawaii-based company, activated in 1952, has approximately 120 active reservists, with another 90 Marines attached to their detachment in Reno, Nev.

The company has gone through several name changes during their 31-year history. They were activated Feb. 13, 1952 as the 15th Rifle Company, and were redesignated a year later as the 15th Infantry Battalion. On Nov. 1, 1958 the unit was renamed the 27th Rifle Company, and in June 1962 they were tagged the 6th Force Reconnaissance Company. Their present designation came about on Oct. 1, 1971.

Although they are reservists, the company's leathernecks, under the leadership of Major Thomas Lafreniere, are ready and willing to mobilize and go into

combat with their active duty counterparts. Training one weekend a month sharpens their valuable skills and two weeks active duty each summer adds depth to their knowledge.

"It's like being twice a citizen," explained First Lieutenant Joe McHaney, the unit's intelligence officer. "We give time to the Marine Corps and use what we've learned in our civilian lives."

The unit normally spends their two-week summer training in California at Twentynine Palms, Bridgeport, Coronado or Camp Pendleton.

The rewards for serving with the reserves are as varied as those for active duty Marines, only not on a full time basis. The leathernecks are paid four days of active duty pay for the average drill weekend and every three months they get 12 days of PX privileges. They also receive full pay and allowances during their

two-week summer training. Retirement is available after 20 years with the reserves, but the benefits come at age 60 rather than the day of retirement.

These rewards don't come easy — they're earned. The drill weekends are paid as four active duty days, and the number of hours spent training often equals what their counterparts put into four regular days.

Drills, inspections and other forms of training are overseen by a 10-member Inspector and Instructor Staff. Maj Gordon Jackson leads a staff comprised of one corpsman and eight Marines.

Satellite surveillance, U-2 spy planes, counterintelligence agents and undercover operatives have a common purpose... to find out what the enemy is doing. But none of these can replace the devil dogs who risk their lives in reconnaissance patrols.



(left) **FLYING LEATHERNECKS** — Six Marines from 4th Force Reconnaissance Company practice special patrol insertion and extraction techniques. SPIE rigging enables a helicopter to insert and extract a recon patrol in enemy territory without landing. (above) **ARTIST AT WORK** — Lance Corporal Bernard Biscocho, 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, camouflages

another Marine's face before their squad goes on patrol. (right) **HOOK UP** — First Lieutenant Joe McHaney attaches his parachute rip cord to a static line before jumping from a CH-46 helicopter. Parachuting from helicopters is one of the ways force reconnaissance Marines penetrate an area.



Street Scoop

What do you think of the new check-cashing policy in the commissary's fast lane?



Diana Gardner, dependent — "I really like it. It makes the line in the commissary go faster."



Lucille Coco, dependent — "I wish they would go back to checks in the fast lane."



Sue Swanson, dependent — "It presents a problem when you forget to stop at the bank to get cash or can't write a check in the fast lane, so you have to wait in one of the longer lines."



Captain Thomas Pugh, H&MS-24 — "I think all exchange activities should allow the use of checks for the convenience of the patrons, whether they have large purchases or not."



Lance Corporal Mary Gentry, MACS-2 — "I feel that if they're going to cash checks in one line, they should cash them in all lines."



Rosa Ganier, dependent — "It doesn't bother me at all."

Marine finds satisfaction as designer

by Sgt Corrina Martell

There are Marines who sing, dance, perform magic tricks, and even enter strong-man competitions. Now there is a Marine who designs men's and women's clothing.

Sergeant Jonette Thomas, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, not only designs clothes, she also sews, models and sells them.

"I come from a family of six children and my mother could only sew for just so many," said Thomas. "As soon as I was old enough to get my foot on the pedal of a sewing machine, I did my own sewing."

Thomas has never taken any classes in designing or sewing. "My mother taught me everything I know. It was trial and error," said the Ohio native.

Although Thomas has sewed all

her life, designing began for her approximately 1 1/2 years ago.

"I began looking at the clothes here in Hawaii and getting ideas from it," she said. "I could design certain elements better," explained the female leatherneck. "I can't draw, so I keep the designing in my head. I may write down a descriptive idea, but that's it. Stick people are my limit. As long as someone can describe something to me or show me a picture, we can work from there."

Thomas said that getting ideas for new outfits is easy. "I get designing ideas from other clothes I see when I'm walking down the street, watching T.V., or even just reading magazines. I either make up my own pattern or else I just start cutting. It's really very basic once you learn how to sew."

Word-of-mouth proved to be a successful method of publicity for

Thomas' designs.

"I advertised for about two months, but the word-of-mouth paid off better," she said. "I work with local entertainers, costumes for the Carole Kai Bed Race, and even the Mr. Hawaii Man of the Year Contest. It pays very well."

Thomas is now branching off into fashion shows.

"I coordinate all the shows myself," she said. "I have two male models and five females. One of the models and my twin sister help me with all the sewing. Our last show was at the staff noncommissioned officers' club at Camp Smith. It was for Black History Month and it turned out to be successful."

The clothes modeled are for sale right after the show, and if the garment is not in the buyer's size, Thomas said that she will make the same garments over again to

fit them.

"The cheapest thing at the Camp Smith show was \$15 and the most expensive was \$150," said Thomas. "But average prices range between \$25 and \$40."

Thomas said that she receives satisfaction from her off-duty fashion work.

"To see my clothes being modeled and everyone watching is like a natural high. It's like an energy and aura around everything. I model too. I'm not about to miss out on the fun."

Thomas' future plans include staying in the Marine Corps, and eventually opening a dress shop in California.

"It won't be a dress shop with a lot of the same types of clothing," she said. "I want the shop to have unusual things that people will have a hard time finding elsewhere."



SERIOUS STITCHWORK — Sergeant Jonette Thomas (left), Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, puts the finishing touches on a dress worn by Rose Marie Barbeel, a professional model. Thomas has been designing clothes approximately 1 1/2 years. (Photo by Cpl P. Lewandowski)

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Magician provides tricks and laughter

by Cpt Christopher Wood

Magic is in the eyes of the beholder. If a person wants to believe, he will believe. At times, the faithful are ridiculed for their trust. Skeptics doubt the magician's abilities and dub him a mere "illusionist." Believers, they say, are dupes.

Modern enlightenment has given much credence to the skeptics' claims. Few people believe today that "invisible demons" guide the conjurer's actions, or that he possesses sorcerous powers.

But this was not always the case. In the middle ages, pious attitudes of the era caused churchmen to hold magic in disfavor. Many conjurers were burned at the stake for practicing witchcraft. The clergy, claimed that magic "never pleased God," suggested that magicians encouraged many evil habits among the human race. Thus, magical actions were an affront to things holy and should be prohibited.

Centuries later, when the witch-burning frenzy ended, mankind came to accept magicians, but continued to view them in awe. The uneducated, especially, were certain that conjurers had contact with a higher plane of existence.

The old axiom that "a magician never reveals his secrets" does not hold true, in fact, the revelation of "magical" secrets actually contributed to a discreditation of

magicians' supernatural abilities.

Audiences, however, still gape in awe as conjurers perform their tricks. While not believing in magic, most were unknowledgeable of the trade's secrets and had no idea how the feats were accomplished.

By and large, this holds true today. Some performers even go by the title "illusionist," totally disclaiming supernatural abilities.

Most, however, go by a variety of titles: magician, illusionist, or card shark being chief among them.

Lance Corporal Saverio Piacente, a warehouseman with Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, is one such performer.

"Magic is really just a part-time hobby," Piacente said. "Card tricks are my favorites. My goal is to become a professional card shark."

According to Piacente, he's been doing card tricks since he was 7-years-old. His real interest, however, surfaced when he saw "The Sting" with Robert Redford. "Although Redford's not a professional card shark, he did a great job with those tricks," Piacente said.

Many magicians cross-over into the realm of comedy. "My humor goes great with my magic," Piacente said. "One can't exist without the other."

"My idol is Rodney Dangerfield. His sense of humor matches mine."

With that in mind, Piacente told the tale of his entry into the Marine Corps. "The recruiting office back home was right next to the computer dating

service. I was looking for a date but went into the wrong building," he said. "I said, 'hook me up with anything.' I got six years."

According to Piacente, his entire family has trouble getting dates. "My relatives are single," he said, "that in the family album, all they have are negatives."

Piacente performs before many different audiences. "I perform in enlisted clubs around the island, libraries, and occasionally along Kalakaua Avenue in Waikiki," he said. "So far, I haven't asked for money."

The 18-year-old's tricks were pulled on a largely child audience at the station library, Feb. 21. He pulled many stunts, including card tricks, disappearing and re-appearing foam balls, and pulling plastic rabbits out of "empty" boxes. Although gasps of amazement sprang from little mouths, Piacente said that child audiences aren't his preference.

"I like kids," he said, "but only if they're properly cooked. Seriously, though, children just kill me. My sense of humor goes over better with adults. The kids just don't understand my jokes."

The magician's parents are supportive of his entertainment ambitions. "They were 100 percent for it when I was home," he said. "They feel that it's better than a career as a criminal, magic keeps me occupied."



NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T — Lance Corporal Saverio Piacente, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support

Group, thrills onlooking children by making a handkerchief disappear. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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Squadron provides transition training for Hornet pilots



SIDE BY SIDE — A Navy TA-4 and a together during a recent training Marine F/A-18 soar through the skies exercise. (Photo by Maj Jerry Summerlin)

by LCpl T.S. Slusser

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, YUMA, Ariz. — A headlining news item in the military the past few years and probably for a few years to come is the F/A-18 Hornet, and Navy Attack Fighter Squadron (VFA)-125, the first squadron to receive the aircraft, established in November 1980.

Although designated a Navy squadron, VFA-125 is 50 percent Navy and 50 percent Marine. The squadron's mission is to provide transition training for pilots who will fly the F/A-18. Presently in the process of training pilots for the Marine Corps' first three operational Hornet squadrons at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., VFA-125 has just completed a month-long deployment here.

Major Jim Horn, officer-in-charge of the deployment, explained that the squadron came here for easier access to more ranges and, of course, the

great climate for flying. While here they are using various ranges for familiarization in ground attack, low altitude tactics, basic fighter maneuvering and the Tactical Air Crew Training System range for honing skills in air combat maneuvering tactics.

Horn stated that while here the squadron is flying approximately 45 sorties (flights) a day within a 10 hour daylight period. This means they have aircraft taking off approximately every 15 minutes.

"The primary reason we have been able to complete this number of sorties is because of the troops working on the aircraft. I can't stress this fact enough," Horn stated.

Maintenance personnel agreed that the hours have been long, approximately 10 hours a shift, six days a week. According to Sgt. Stephan Litterski, "It's a real challenge though. With the onboard computers, we have unique methods of

testing and trouble shooting. You might say we are the pioneers of maintenance on this aircraft."

With the advanced maintenance techniques available on the aircraft, "The average turnaround time on this deployment has been one-half hour," stated AMIAN Brett Parsons, plane captain. "The hours have been long but so far we've been able to keep up the pace."

The F/A-18 also has the most advanced radar available in any current fighter or attack aircraft and is completely one-man operable. When asked about this Horn said, "It is extremely reliable, but I think it's most appreciated because you can get around 100 flight hours on it before a maintenance problem occurs. The only drawback is that a computer can't look over your shoulder."

With 20 aircraft, 30 instructor pilots, 30 replacement pilots and 170 enlisted, VFA-125 returned home Jan. 28 to Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

Friendly aircraft pose as enemy force

MCAS YUMA, ARIZONA. — If you've seen what looks like a MiG-17 flying around the air station during the past month, there's no need to be alarmed or run to the dispensary to have your vision checked.

You're seeing exactly what Navy Attack Squadron (VA)-127, Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif., owner of this unusual A-4, is hoping for.

Why would a Navy squadron paint one of their birds to resemble a MiG-17, or for that matter paint

most of their birds in a potential adversary's colors? As one of four adversary squadrons in the Navy, VA-127's reasons become obvious.

Navy Lieutenant Phil Seher, adversary department head for '127 explained that their primary mission is to fly by instruments only. The secondary mission of adversary was added around 1977, "but since the arrival of the F/A-18 in Lemoore, we've been flying more hours as adversary," he stated.

As an adversary squadron, '127

flies against not only the Navy, but Marine Corps and Air Force pilots as well in an attempt to help others master the art of air combat maneuvering (ACM) tactics.

Simulating air-to-air engagements is one of the military aviation community's most effective way to train pilots for an actual war time situation.

Armed with the knowledge of a potential enemy's tactics and experience in ACM, '127's pilots then take on the role of flying as a bogey, giving other pilots the

chance to try out their own maneuvers against enemy tactics.

Seher stated that VA-127 arrived at the beginning of the month with seven aircraft, 15 officers and 52 enlisted to fly as adversaries against Navy Fighter Attack Squadron (VFA)-125 which flies the F/A-18.

Having left recently to return home to Lemoore, VA-127 plays the sometimes unsung role of an enemy, but in reality, their mission may someday save the life of a pilot.

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Hilo library receives Civil War era donation

Story and photo
by SSgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H. M. SMITH, HAWAII — The task of cleaning out a garage is rather simple, yet tedious. Stacks of old newspapers are normally the first items to be thrown out. Old newspapers are just plain useless, most of the time. But, thanks to a Marine lieutenant colonel here who cleaned out his garage, the Hilo, Hawaii library is the proud owner of several issues of well preserved civil war era newspapers.

Lieutenant Colonel Elliott Markell rediscovered the small

stack of the New York Herald printed in 1861. The papers were given to him when he was a teenager. "I've kept them for 30 years," explained the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific war reserves officer. "Throughout my career I've forgotten about this small collection, however, they seemed to get packed with my personal belongings each time I got transferred."

Markell donated four issues to the Hilo library. "I think the library on the Big Island will make best use of them," he said. "Some sections include whaling

news from the 'sandwich islands.' Hawaii was called the Sandwich Islands in those early days."

A myriad of historical items were also reported in the first but readable issues of this New York paper. Newly elected President Abraham Lincoln was struggling through crisis when ten southern states decided to join South Carolina in seceding from the Union to form the Confederate States of America; Jefferson Davis became the Confederate President.

The capture of Fort Sumter, S.C., by the confederates ignited the Civil War; Confederate forces won victory by Bull Run, Va., and the bloody Battle of Manassas were just a few news stories described in detail.

"It'll never cease to amaze me, their writing style of painting pictures with words. The newspapers actually reveal the way of life back then through the news articles, want ads and trade reports," the Seneca, N.Y., native said.

Of course, the now defunct New York Herald is worth more today than the two cents per six-page issue of 121-years ago. "Six pages then is about 30 pages now, because the letters were set in extremely small type which was commonly set by hand," Markell said.

The most intriguing portion of the newspaper was its account from the battle front and intelligence from the South. One letter describing a battle read in part . . . "I volunteered to lead them, and carried them by a short cut which enabled us to cut off the retreat of a large number of fugitives (Confederates). As we emerged from the woods the (enemy) battery formed and fired. One shot passed between the fore and hind legs of my horse. Our men behaved most gallantly. General Bartow was killed leading his men with his flag in his hand. General Johnson was killed at the first fire . . ."

Exact locations of rebel soldiers



SIX GENERATIONS AGO — Lieutenant Colonel Elliott Markell shows Sergeant Steven Buechele issues of the now defunct New York Herald datelined November 1861. Markell rediscovered the issues while cleaning out his garage recently.

and names of their officers made for precise intelligence reports and front page space provided in the Herald. "This may have been an indication of the South's lack of security," Master Sergeant Bob Cross, a member of Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, quipped after reading some of the issues.

"I think it's fascinating just scanning through these pages," said Sergeant Steven Buechele, also of Headquarters, FMFPac. "I

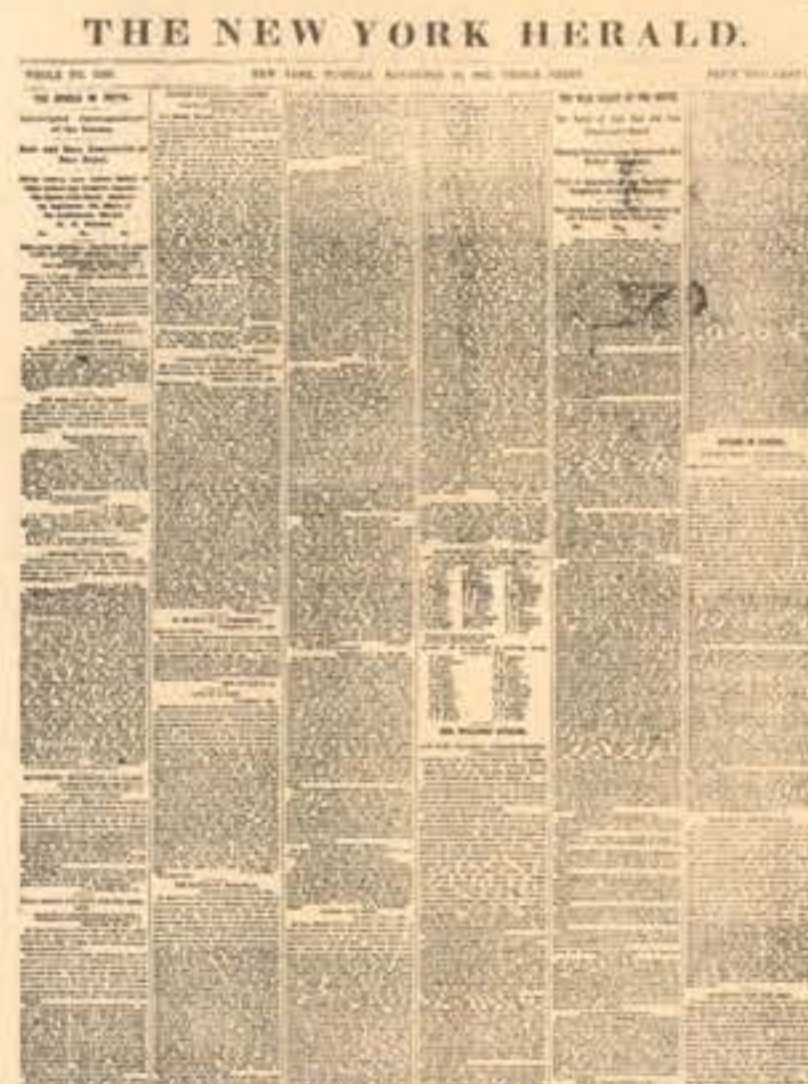
would think twice about going through hard times after reading of what people in those days went through."

"The articles showed so much patriotism in the people despite the crisis the entire country was experiencing," Markell said. "We can learn a great deal from these pages."

In 1952 Markell was a parking lot attendant at Hackensack, N.J., when an elderly junkman tossed

him a bundle of newspapers which were nearly a century old and told the young Markell to hold on to the papers because they might be worth something some day. He joined the Marine Corps that same year.

No one knows about Markell if he ever finished cleaning out his garage. But it is certain that finding the 121-year-old New York newspapers was a welcome discovery.



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LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
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4	2	You and I	E. Rabbitt & C. Gayle
8	3	One On One	Hall & Oates
1	4	Two Less Lonely People	Air Supply
5	5	Fall In Love With Me	Earth, Wind & Fire
3	6	Ebony Eyes	The Casuals
6	7	You Are	Lionel Richie
7	8	Stray Cat Strut	Stray Cats
11	9	Do You Really Want To Hurt Me	Culture Club
9	10	Bad Boy	Ray Parker, Jr.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15
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 Bud Henry, researcher
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Canadian Film Festival
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Canadian Film Festival
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Canadian Film Festival
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Canadian Film Festival
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THURSDAY, MARCH 24
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Detachments arrive to lend a hand

Reserve Seabees construct facilities

Story and photos
by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

"They are doing something very constructive here," said Navy Chief Warrant Officer-4 Zane Brickey, before realizing his play on words. The air station has been buzzing with the sounds of construction projects since Feb.

19, when a 33-man detachment of Reserve Seabees swarmed aboard for their annual training.

The Seabees, from Detachment-C, Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-15, 2d Reserve Naval Construction Regiment, headquartered at Great Lakes, Ill., are representative of seven Midwestern states. The

battalion is headquartered at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Kansas City.

They are the first of two detachments of Seabees to work on a series of construction projects aboard the air station. Detachment-D arrived March 5.

The projects include the construction of two picnic pavilions, one at the Joe E. Brown Field and the other at Fort Hase Beach; a 700-foot bike path at the Child Care Center; and a 40-foot by 50-foot steel protective cover to be used as an outdoor classroom for rifle familiarization. Other projects include layout, grading and paving preparations for a parking lot at Hale Koa Beach and excavation and paving preparation for a series of golf cart paths at the golf course.

Portions of the detachment also flew to the Marine Corps Training Support Facility on Molokai to do plumbing work and wall framing on restroom facilities there.

The projects are going really well," said Brickey, officer in charge of Detachment-C. "These men are professionals. They take pride in their work and they want the finished project to reflect favorably on themselves as well as the Navy."

All of the construction projects are either on schedule or ahead of schedule with the exception of the golf cart paths. Work was delayed there due to a golf tournament that was held last week.

The first phase of the construction project on Molokai, expected to take about a week to accomplish, was completed the first day on the job. The Seabees have now moved to the second phase of the project that includes some demolition and excavation work in addition to laying new sewer lines and carpentry and finishing work.

"I think they (Seabees) are really enjoying the work," said Brickey. "But they probably just like being in Hawaii the best," he added jokingly. "They can do this type of work at home." According to Brickey, approximately 75 percent of his Seabees work in construction or contracting jobs as civilians.

"That means we can pretty much move into our two-week annual deployments, hit the deck running and complete projects for an active duty command on the same schedule they might set for themselves," he said.

"Most of the men in our battalion have civilian jobs that are pretty compatible with this type of work," said Equipment Operator Second Class Art Lawson, of Joplin, Mo. When not on active duty with the Seabees, Lawson works with the Public Works Department for the City of Joplin. "This is typical Seabee work here," he added. "I guess you could say it's our cup of tea."

Detachment-D will work on a canine obstacle course for the Military Police Department. In addition, they will do some office space remodeling, classroom construction and exterior security lighting.

Nearly a year of planning and preparation preceded the Seabees arrival here. "We always have plenty of requests from the various tenant organizations at the station for the kind of work these men do," said Lieutenant Commander Robert Evans, public works officer for the Facilities Department here. "There's never a shortage of projects."

According to Brickey, the Seabees and the Marines have always worked well together. Each Seabee battalion has a reserve Marine attached to act as a military advisor who in turn works with the Seabee Military Instructors.



STEEL WHEEL — Equipment Operator Second Class William Boesch guides a vibrating roller along the new bicycle path at the air station's Child Care Center. Boesch, a Reserve Seabee for the past nine years, is from Hutchinson, Kan.

The Seabees deploy annually to train at various locations around the world. This year, in addition to the air station, detachments have been sent to Midway Island; Adak, Alaska; and the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif. The battalion's main body completed training at Gulfport, Miss.

When not participating in their annual active duty for training, the Seabees attend monthly drills at their local reserve centers.

"The Seabees will feel that they've served a useful purpose after they leave here," said Brickey. "It's not just training for training's sake. We're accomplishing something and we hope we're doing the Marine Corps a favor."

The Seabees are receiving valuable training here. "I believe it's been a good learning experience and management training experience for a lot of our people, especially our senior petty officers," he said. "They've also gained a lot of small unit leadership skills."

The Seabees will leave the air station soon to return to their families, friends and civilian jobs back in the Midwest. "When you finish these projects," Brickey said upon their arrival here, "I want you to feel you can sign your name to them." The Seabees may be leaving soon, but the signature of their work will remain for years to come.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT — Reserve Seabee, Builder First Class Edward Ziegls, uses a plumb bob to set reinforcing steel at the construction site for an outdoor rifle familiarization classroom. Just before leaving the air station to return home, March 7, Ziegls, from California, Mo., said "We finally got the aloha spirit!"



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Power liter second in interservice



Sergeant William Forbes

Two-time All-Marine champion sets goals toward national meet

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Power lifters come in all heights, weights, colors and sexes, but one characteristic shared by all is size. And that's BIG.

On the air station when people mention power lifters one name should come to mind.

Affectionately known as "Bill" by his friends and as "sir" to those who first set eyes upon this massive Goliath, Sergeant William Forbes has distinguished himself in power lifting circles by winning the All-Marine in 1980 and again in 1983.

In 1979 when he first started lifting, the 6-foot, 2-inch powerhouse (then weighing a mere 220 pounds) attended the All-Marine trials and placed third with a total weight of 1260 pounds. Four years later and 22 pounds heavier, Forbes is trying to break a 1800 pound barrier.

"I'd like to lift 1800 pounds to qualify for the nationals," said the stock mass of muscle. "This year I'd like to qualify and next year I would like to place."

Although he won the 1983 All-Marine in the 275-pound class, Forbes said he was disappointed in his performance. "I was pleased with the results of winning the All-Marine and placing second in the Interservice meet, but I was disappointed in my total weight. I lifted 1708, but I needed 1800 to qualify for the nationals. But like I always say, the No. 1 thing is to win and second is worrying about your total weight."

Forbes has steadily increased the

amount of iron he pushes during a competition. At the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, trials in 1979 his total weight was 1210 pounds. Moving from the 220-pound to the 242-pound class the next year, his total weight jumped up to 1340 pounds.

"I've been lifting since 1979," Forbes said, "but I didn't get serious until 1980."

He trains for one to two and a half hours a day, four days a week, and follows a power lifter's routine — heavy weights with low repetitions. The 24-year-old sergeant explained, "A training cycle lasts for eight weeks and is designed to peak at the time of the competition. Each week the weight is increased and at the end of eight weeks, the weight you're pushing will be the weight you start with during the competition."

Using the cycle he tried to follow for the All-Marine trials as an example, Forbes continued, "By the sixth week I should have been squatting 690 pounds, bench pressing 425 pounds and dead lifting 660 pounds. When I was peaking for the competition I should have been up to 675-425 and 700 which would have qualified me for the nationals."

After the competition, Forbes rests for a week and then starts a body builder's routine. He claimed, "It keeps me in shape and gives me something to do."

At night the soft-spoken leatherneck puts on another hat and becomes the doorman to the Windward Enlisted Club, a job that entails everything from ousting disorderly Marines to escorting

Penthouse's February Pet of the Month. Forbes doesn't usually have too much trouble booting someone out of the club because not too many people argue with a man who sports a 50-inch chest and 19 inch biceps.

Working nine-to-five for the Corps, training for upcoming meets and monitoring the door at the club keeps Forbes busy, but he still finds time to enjoy the company of his wife and two children. "I would like to play softball if I had the time, but right now my life is too busy. So, I just spend time at home messing around with the kids."

Forbes tries to make all the meets he can and wants to attend one more before he leaves the island in August. He coaches himself but attends professional meets to talk with the experts. "I go to meets like the Hawaii International Power Lifting Championships to pick up a few pointers, but I don't lift," he said. "With the quality of the lifters at those tournaments, I'm totally outclassed. It's like going from little league to the majors."

Forbes may feel he's "outclassed" in those meets, but in the past year alone, he placed second in the Brets Gym Open, lifting 1605, first in the Hawaii State Open, lifting 1642, second in the Hawaii State Bench Pressing, pressing 415, first in the Tri-Service, lifting 1700 and first in the All-Marine Championships, lifting 1708.

Forbes has the experience and dedication it takes, and could be well on his way in setting new state and Marine Corps records.

Body builders strive for ultimate physique

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Although the first "perfect male body" contest was staged 80 years ago, body building never really gained popularity until the 1930's when Charles Atlas commercialized the "97-pound-weasling."

Now body building is so popular, the multi-billion dollar business produces hulks which are literally pumping gold.

Arguments still arise as to if body building is a sport or an art, but the main goal is the same — to display perfection in muscle development.

Unlike power lifters, the body builder pays close attention to his appearance. Power lifters strive to lift the greatest amount of weight possible. Their workouts consist of pumping ungodly amounts of iron with low repetitions. The body

builders, however, concentrate on repetitions not only to build the muscle, but to tone it as well.

Power lifters usually carry a "spare tire" around their waist to help counteract the weight they are trying to lift. But the body builder would be drummed out of any contest if their physique isn't anything but well-proportioned.

While power lifters concern themselves with the development of brute strength, body builders concentrate on building huge muscles and definition by surging the tissue with blood while performing weight training with several sets and high repetitions. Power lifters train with extremely heavy weights, low repetitions and large numbers of sets.

To the body builder, posing in mirrors is a way of monitoring muscle development and size. But during

competition, it's his key to impress the judges and capture the attention of the audience. The body builder, while on stage with the lights reflecting off his oil smoothed skin, has 90 seconds to flex, pump and display as many of his 464 muscles as possible.

According to Franco Columbu, the author of *Coming On Strong*, posing for competition is very much like Olympic figure skating. The basic compulsory moves are followed by the athletes optional routine.

During the "pose down" the body builder tries to capture the audience's undivided attention while displaying the symmetry of muscles, maximum definition and flexibility.

Doug Scytowski, the Interservice lightweight body building champion and winner of the Mr. Aloha State contest, said during a pose down all you think about is your next pose.

"The muscles are there, all you are concentrating on is your next shot, plus you enjoy all the applause from the audience."

As graceful as a ballet dancer, the "prima donna" strike poses causing the women to scream with approval and making the most macho of men green with envy.

Lou Ferrigno, who standing 6-foot-5-inches tall and is rapidly approaching a 60-inch chest, was so impressed with the movie "Hercules" as a teenager that he too wanted to be the desire of all the women. Now he will star in the film's remake, playing the lead role, fulfilling his childhood fantasies.

Scytowski also started with a similar interest. "When I was young I thought that guys should look like that." Now Mr. Aloha State trains 2

can't to Page B-3



THE END RESULT — Corporal Doug Scytowski, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, gazes into the lights after capturing the 1982 Mr. Aloha State title. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Valiant effort to no avail

MACS-2 grabs soccer championship from MABS-24

by Cpl Christopher Wood

They won the battle but lost the war. "Marine Air Base Squadron-24 used ineligible players," said Jerry Price, sports specialist/assistant athletic director for the Special Services department. "We had no choice, Marine Air Control Squadron-2 wins by forfeit."

However, MABS-24 defeated MACS-2, 5 to 1, in the intramural soccer championship game Sunday at the station training field.

MACS-2 lodged a protest, claiming that their opponents had more than two varsity players on the field at one time.

Intramural sports rules for the soccer program state that a team

can have as many varsity players as it wants, but that no more than two can be on the field at one time.

"MABS-24 played at least three players who went to the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific regionals a little more than six months ago," Price said. "Varsity players are defined as those who participated in that competition, or are on the present varsity team."

"In all matters, there are misunderstandings. There were only four teams competing in this league. MABS-24 was going to drop due to lack of players. That would have killed the league."

"We decided, therefore, that they could recruit players from other units. But we said from the beginning that no more than two

varsity players would be allowed on the field at one time."

Sergeant Joe Garcia, MABS-24 coach, expressed dismay at the decision. "I think it's a mistake," he said. "They're counting me as varsity, even though I didn't make varsity this year."

"They should have a written rule that says if a player is varsity once, then he's always a varsity player. I don't think there is such a rule."

At any rate, the game got off to a quick start Sunday, as Lance Corporal Tony Yopez, Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, playing for MABS-24, gave them a 2 to 0 lead.

His two goals were followed up by two more from LCpl Riccardo

Devita, MABS-24, to give them a comfortable 4 to 0 shutout at the half.

MACS-2 fought vigorously throughout the game, but failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities until late in the second half, when Corporal Jerry Verry put one into the net.

That was it for MACS-2, as LCpl Guillermo Daza, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, upped MABS-24's total to five.

"We outpowered them and outplayed them," said Garcia. "We had more experienced players than they did. They were under a lot of pressure."

"Most of the guys on our teams have played since they were kids. A majority of them are from Spanish-speaking countries, where soccer is their national sport."

Cpl Mike Petrucci, coach for MACS-2, agreed that his team could have done better. "We could have played better," he said. "Basically, they just outplayed us."

Four teams participated in intramural soccer during the season, which began the first week of February. Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 competed earlier Sunday for third and fourth place.

The score was tied 3 to 3 at the end of the second half. It then went into two scoreless overtimes, before a shootout was called. At the end, H&MS-24 won 7 to 6.

"I just wish the season had gone on longer," said Staff Sergeant Jim Willard, H&MS-24 coach.

Cpl Randy Flagg, coach for VMFA-235, expressed satisfaction with the season. "The squadron gave us a lot of support," he said. "Sometimes it got a little fierce. All in all, it was a good season."



PLAYING HARD — Lance Corporal Froilan Tyler, MABS-24 (left), performs some fancy footwork before two MACS-2 players.

Although MABS-24 won 5-1, the game was forfeited to MACS-2. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



GOOD CATCH — Sergeant Jon Lippencott (goalie) makes a nice catch during the championship game Sunday at Station Training Field. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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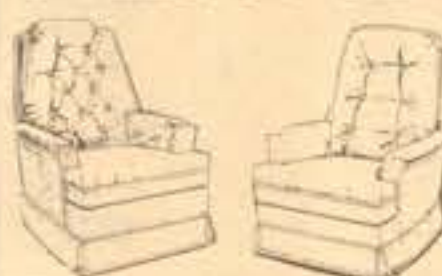
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SWIMMER-BIKER-RUNNER — Major John Boulware, analysis and review officer for the Force Comptroller's Office at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, pauses for a break during his lunchtime training for the April 10 Maui Triathlon. Boulware was the first Hawaii Marine to cross the finish line recently at the

1st Keanohou-Kona Triathlon on the island of Hawaii. The Camp H.M. Smith Marine placed 12th overall in 5:31. More than 125 persons entered the Big Island's grueling 1.2-mile rough water swim, 56-mile bike trek and 13.1-mile run. (Photo by SSgt Moses Reynolds)

Varsity track team dominates meet

The varsity track team displayed its superiority with several first place finishes at the University of Hawaii's All-Comers track and field contest at Cooke Field March 2.

Marine sprinter Jeff Green tied with Rick Smith for first place in the 100-meter dash. Their time was 11.1 seconds.

In the 200-meter run Marines finished second and third as Anthony Williams was clocked at 23 seconds flat. Wardell McKall crossed the line 23.3.

Johnny Jones completed the 400-meter three-tenths of a second behind the winner at 52.6, good enough for second place.

John Grabowski topped the 800-meter runners with a time of 1:59.3. Two seconds later teammate Chris Griffin finished in third place.

Bruce Hall, winner of the Windward Marathon and first Marine to finish in the Honolulu Marathon, literally ran away from the pack in the 1500- and

5000-meter runs. Hall completed the 1500-meter in 4:05.7 almost 25 seconds faster than his teammate and second place finisher James McDonald. But in the long run, the 5000-meter, Hall bettered everyone's time by nearly a minute finishing in 15:40.0.

The field events were no different.

In the long jump, John Reed leaped 20 feet 7 inches for second place, an inch and a half behind the winner. Tony Cross was third with 20-4.

physique

can't from Page B-1

hours a day, six days a week for the Mr. Hawaiian Islands in June. Future goals include the Mr. America contest in November.

A stigma related to body building is that the athlete is insecure and has serious doubts about his masculinity. But most of these claims come from the ignorant who have no concept of the body builders goals which can be traced back to ancient Greece.

Being the biggest man doesn't necessarily clinch a victory neither does the most muscular nor the best power, but what the judges are after is a combination of all three.

The body builder's muscles may be huge and defined, but they may not be as strong as they appear to be. By changing training routines many body builders can successfully convert into power lifters and vice versa.

Diets consisting of enormous amounts of proteins generate the necessary amount of energy needed to push tons of iron during a daily workout. Vitamins and large quantities of fluids supplement the diet and fill the voids left by eating low amounts of fats and carbohydrates.

But to the body builder and his audience, it is worth every painstaking minute of the hours of dedicated training, and discipline it takes to hold true to these diets and the dedication it takes to become championship caliber.

Just as the whip who gets sand kicked in his face and returns to deck 'mister macho', the body builder has to set goals that they spend years accomplishing — to achieve the best physique, the masculine look and to become the ideal man.



TWISTING AND TURNING — Staff Sergeant Johnny Homes, Company L, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, works out with dumbbells recently at the mini-gym. (Photo by SSgt Bob Torres)

Sportsnotes

Upcoming running events:

Irish Stew Relay
Pali Run

Women's Way Fun Run

Honolulu Symphony Benefit Fun Run

March 27 Norman Tamanaha 15K

The 1983 Running Calendar, the Marathon Calendar and entry forms for the above races plus other races are available in the Special Services Athletic Office.

Winners of the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council bowling tournament to be held March

Saturday

Sunday

March 20

March 27

April 10

25-28 at K-Bay Lanes may qualify for the All-Marine program. Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks men and women are eligible.

Anyone interested in participating in intramural or city league horseshoes should contact the athletic office at 257-3108/3258/3520.

The tri-annual racquetball tournament will start April 2 in the new gym. Pre-registration will be in the athletic office March 30 through April 1.

The quarterly Station Catfight will have a shotgun start at 1 p.m. March 31 at the Kaneohe Klipper.

The men's and women's Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, volleyball regionals are scheduled for March 24-30 at the new gym.

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Softball keeps him young

Coach leads team to state championships



STRATEGY — Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett (left), explains a softball maneuver to (from left) Hospitalman 3rd Class Dan Madison, Sergeant Jeff Huggins, and Sergeant Scott Nobles. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Childhood ambitions are recalled in nostalgic waves. Dusty throats emit hoarse screams: "Eh, batta-battaaaa, eh, batta-battaaaa, swing! For spectators, softball's excitement is reminiscent of youthful games of yesteryear. Dreams of a big league career are fondly remembered.

"All kids grow up hoping to make the big leagues someday," said Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett, coach of the "Hawaii Marines" softball team. "It's only natural."

According to Burnett, operations chief, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, he's been involved in sports for his entire 44 years. "I've been in sports all my life," he said. "I played in many sports, and, as the years went on, I moved into coaching."

"The first ball team I was on was the Forest Park Ball team in Springfield, Massachusetts. I don't remember what our record was, but we must have done something good because we won a trip to see the Boston Braves battle the New York Giants." Unfortunately, Burnett says, the Braves lost 3 to 1.

As with many youngsters of the day, Burnett's idol was Ted Williams. "I figured that he was the best hitter of that era," Burnett said. "He had a maverick personality that I liked."

Although present day baseball teams are exciting, Burnett has trouble believing the level of salaries involved. "I cannot conceive the amount of money the players are getting," he said. "I think it's way out of line."

"But if it's available, I guess they should go out and get it."

According to Burnett, softball and baseball, while having much in common are actually quite different. "Softball is more of a hitter's game, whereas baseball is more of a pitcher's game," Burnett said. "Plus, you don't have as many delays with softball; the game moves a little faster."

Burnett has different reasons for loving different sports. For softball, the fascination centers on teamwork. "The best thing about softball is the teamwork concept and the competition," he said.

"One of the good parts about playing softball in Hawaii is that we can compete with civilians and strike up good friendships and camaraderie," he said.

Many persons believe that it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts. Burnett has other ideas. "We're out here to win," he said. "We have fun, but we have more fun when we win... so we win."

The team has won three consecutive state softball championships during the last three years, with Burnett as coach

for the last two years.

"1981 was a very gratifying year," Burnett said. "It was almost cut and dry that we were going to win it. Seven players that year went on to the All-Marine team. It was an awesome group."

"We had only four starters returning in 1982, so we turned it into a rebuilding year. But we had a lot of good talent come onto the island, and we groomed them towards the state championship."

Some might think Burnett to be a boy at heart. "It's not that at all," he said. "I deal with younger people all of the time. I need to keep a youthful attitude, so I try to stay young."

Different coaches have different styles. "I used to be the 'rah, rah, rah,' motivated type," Burnett said. "But since I came to Hawaii, I've become more laid back. However, we do have a younger team this year, so I'll be doing more of the 'rah, rah.'"

"I do have my moments; I do get excited. But I try not to yell at a player while he's on the field. I prefer talking to him separately afterwards."

As for strategy, Burnett likes to keep ahead of the game. "I'm always thinking a couple of batters ahead," he said. "I try to stay a couple of steps ahead of the situation so that whatever happens, I'm ready for it and the team's ready for it."

Roller skating

Children of all ages enjoy one of the hottest trends to hit this century

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Olivia Newton-John did it on the cover of People Magazine. Movies have been made about it. Peaches and Herb sang about it. Robin Williams (TV's Mork), the Village People, Cher and millions of other people are doing it too.

Roller skating is fast becoming one of the hottest trends to hit this country in years. According to the Roller Skating Suppliers and Manufacturers Association, approximately 50 million people skate indoors and out.

A big reason for the boom is that skating has moved outdoors. Until recently roller skaters had to skate either in a rink or use those noisy, rough-riding contraptions that clamp onto shoes and tighten with a key.

Now the wheels on outdoor skates have been revolutionized. They are the same polyurethane kind used on skateboards and the new wheels are quieter. They give a better ride because the plastic absorbs the shock while smoothing out small bumps and surface irregularities. Unlike the old skates, a roller skate today is a

piece of engineered athletic equipment.

There is no doubt roller skating is popular, but the safety of the sport has often been questioned. Injuries do occur. According to figures released by the National Injury Information Clearing House, more than 70,175 people were treated for skating injuries since 1978.

Of those injuries, 24,084 were cuts, scrapes or bruises while 20,718 were strains, sprains or dislocations and 25,119 were fractures or concussions. The largest number of fractures, 20,176, were of the arm.

The possibility of getting injured is a factor to be considered but it shouldn't keep people from skating. A major cause of accidents is crowded conditions.

Too many people jammed together — which is the norm in most places — makes it hard to maneuver, so collisions are more likely to happen.

Overconfidence is another factor in skating accidents. Most skaters start out slow and easy because they're a little scared.

Once the fear is conquered they get enthusiastic and start performing feats

they can't control. These premature stunts lead to accidents and injuries.

But there's more to roller skating safety than avoiding crowds and knowing the proper way to fall. The first thing a novice should know is the proper equipment.

There are several styles of shoes to choose from. The most popular are the high-top boot and the low-cut "jogging shoe" variety.

Of course, the choice is the skater's, however, most experienced skaters prefer the high-top boot because they provide better support and movement of ankle joints.

The jogging shoe style is acceptable for slow, straight-forward skating, as long as no fancy techniques are attempted. Whatever shoe is selected, ensure a proper fit to prevent blisters.

Protective equipment is also a must when skating, especially outdoors. A skater who wears wrist guards, elbow and knee pads, and light gloves will be well protected from most injuries caused by falls. Head protection is not necessary but for fast, trickier skating, the kind of helmet worn by skateboarders is

recommended.

Once you have the right equipment you need to know some basic skills. Here's some advice on how to get out on your skates safely.

If you've never skated before, start out slowly. Take time to get familiar with your skates. A roller skate is unlike an ice skate which goes in the direction you point it. A roller skate goes in the direction you apply pressure with your weight. With your roller skates on, lean in different directions and see what the skates do as your weight shifts.

To actually start skating, step out as in walking. Keeping your knees bent will lower your center of gravity and leaning forward slightly will help you keep your balance.

Once you get yourself moving, stopping and turning are two helpful techniques to know. The modified T-stop is considered the best method for a beginner.

With the T-top method one skate stays in a straight line while the other is placed behind it at a slight angle. The rear skate is then dragged to slow down and stop. The angle of the rear skate will allow some

rolling of the wheels so they won't be damaged, but there will be plenty of drag.

The advantage of the T-stop is that both skates are on the surface, providing two good balance points. Another common way of stopping is to drag the toe stop of one skate.

Now that you know how to stop, here are some tips on changing directions. For a beginner, the simplest way to turn is best. The way to do that is lean in the direction of the turn, and your weight will maneuver the skate.

Novice skaters are cautioned not to try the crossover turn — where one foot is crossed over in front of the other — until they've gained more proficiency. The crossover technique requires skating on one foot and means some loss of balance.

Basically that's all there is to know about getting started in America's hottest trend. Intricate moves will come with experience. Skating is more than just a fad, it's healthy, fun activity that can be enjoyed by everyone — young and old. Being safety conscious should help guarantee a roller skater many miles of injury-free thrills.

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Navy Relief Society specifies application requirements

The primary mission of the Navy Relief Society is to help Sailors and Marines (on active duty and in retired status), their dependents, and their survivors when faced with emergencies and other difficulties requiring financial assistance. Navy Relief volunteers take great pride in providing this type of support and welcome the opportunity to serve Navy and Marine Corps communities in this way.

Recently, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of applicants seeking Navy Relief assistance. This, in turn, has

lengthened the time applicants must wait to be seen by volunteer interviewers at many of the busier Navy Relief offices. This can be frustrating, particularly if, after waiting patiently to see an interviewer, the applicant finds out that additional documentation or information, which perhaps is readily available at home, is needed to process the application for assistance. The end result is further delay and some hard feelings.

The problem is clear. Fortunately, the solution is equally apparent and, with the coopera-

tion of the applicant, both reasonable and achievable. The applicant has a responsibility to bring all information to the Navy Relief Society office that the volunteer interviewer needs to determine eligibility for assistance and the type of assistance that can be provided. If this is done, the interview takes minimal time and reduces the time that applicants must spend waiting to be seen. Just the opposite occurs whenever an applicant does not bring available documentation or information to the interview. When this happens, the

interviewer must either spend time making telephone calls to acquire the information, or may have to ask the applicant to return with additional documentation. The result is an increasing backlog of applicants and delay for everyone on the waiting list.

In order to help Navy Relief provide faster service, service members seeking Society aid should bring certain documents and information to their initial interview. In all cases, a current I.D. card will be required to establish eligibility for assistance. For all requests for financial

assistance, a current LES is needed. In addition, applicants should bring the following information/documentation to an interview when requesting assistance for the specific purpose indicated below:

Financial Counseling (Both servicemember and spouse should be present for interview) — Copy of all bills, itemized list of expenses.

Emergency Transportation — Leave papers, Red Cross verification of emergency.

Motor Vehicle Repairs — Written estimate of repairs, vehicle registration, insurance papers.

Basic Living Expenses — Utility bills, landlord's statement of rent due.

Medical, Dental or Funeral assistance — Copy of itemized bill for which payment is requested.

Dental estimate form will be provided by Navy Relief.

Although this list is not all inclusive, it should provide an idea of the applicant's responsibility to the interview process. Navy Relief exists to assist when service families have a temporary emergency; the applicant and the volunteer interviewer will work together to solve each special problem. When provided with accurate information on a timely basis, Navy Relief will serve its constituents efficiently.

The Society regards its casework as a privileged discussion between the interviewer and the applicant. The information provided to Navy Relief will be held in confidence. Any questions regarding the application should be directed to the Hawaiian Auxiliary at 254-1327.

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. The Tapa Bar will no longer be open during lunch time, Monday through Thursday. Beer and soft drinks can be ordered from the dining room. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteaks buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue plus "Steakout" on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. "LUKE'S PINEAPPLE" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 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 champagne you desire. In the evening, prime rib and peel your own shrimp.

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. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining is available from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features mahi mahi or teriyaki chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special is 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, or just prime rib. Dinner special for the month of March, buy one dinner at the full price and get the second one at half the price. Enjoy the variety of sounds every Saturday night with "FRIENDS."

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. A clown will be there to entertain the kids while mom and dad enjoy that after dinner cup of coffee.

MONDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring machi burritos. Build your own burrito from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to

1 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. The chef's special this month is your choice of steak and six breaded fantail shrimp. Tonight the D.J. plays rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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 western night featuring this month "Julie and the Electric Rangers" in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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. "X Citer" plays rock and roll in the ballroom from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Top 40's in the Moongate Lounge.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with our lobster and prime rib, just lobster or just 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. Soul Night tonight featuring two guest D.J.'s — one from New York and one from Chicago, in the main ballroom.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with Italian Night — all the spaghetti you can eat, including garlic bread and salad bar. The dinner special includes one complimentary glass of house wine. Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. After Happy Hour "Elijah Powers" plays request in the Moongate Lounge.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. In the Moongate Lounge the D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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2. JUNKMAN — Christopher Stone, Susan Shaw, PG, mystery-thriller.
3. THE VERDICT — Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, R, drama.
4. STUDENT BODIES — Kristin Riter, Matt Goldaby, R, horror-comedy.
5. ONLY WHEN I LAUGH — Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol, R, comedy-drama.
6. CONDORMAN — Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed, PG, adventure.
7. THE SECRET OF NIHM — animated, G, fantasy-adventure.

Contact Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6467 or 477-6382 for listings of scheduled movies.



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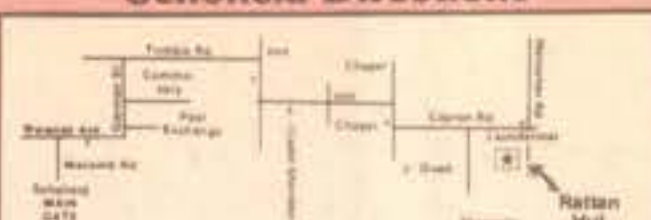
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Miss Hawaii receives Honor Guard at conclusion of beauty pageant

Story and photo by SSgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HAWAII — Seven Marines here spent a "warm" evening last week with 25 of Hawaii's most beautiful and talented ladies. Well, not the entire evening. "Just the coronation ceremony at the Miss Hawaii U.S.A. pageant," said Sergeant Harland J. St. George, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the honor detail. "Those few hours were indeed an honor."

The leathernecks, members of Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, were requested to participate in the pageant as honor guards during the presentation of awards for the contestants.

"I wish they would come up with this sort of stuff every weekend,"

said Corporal Daniel Oleufka, one of the members of the sword carrying detail. "I really enjoyed this off duty opportunity."

The Camp Smith Marines watched the entire program from the front row seats of McKinley High School auditorium. They were not needed until the very end of the pageant. As they were introduced by the master of ceremonies, actor and entertainer Esmond Chung, the leathernecks marched smartly on stage in front of 25 nervous beauty contestants.

"It got pretty warm under those television and stage lights," said Lance Corporal Keith Johnson. "Wearing full dress blues made the evening that much warmer."

Twenty-four-year-old Zoe Ann Roach was named 1983 Miss Hawaii U.S.A. Roach is a flight attendant for Aloha Airlines and a Hawaii Visitor's Bureau poster

girl. She was also named Miss Photogenic and selected for the best costume to represent the Aloha State in the Miss U.S.A. pageant this year at Knoxville, Tenn.

"I wouldn't mind escorting her to Tennessee," said Corporal Glenwood White. "With her looks, you'd think she might need a Marine guard," he chuckled.

Other members of the honor detail were Corporal Brian J. Sightler and Lance Corporal Lawrence Konopaski.

After the pageant, one of the spectators remarked, "Didn't those Marines look sharp?"



1983 MISS HAWAII U.S.A. — Newly chosen Miss Hawaii U.S.A. Zoe Ann Roach and her escort pass through the Marine Honor Guard Detail.

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Carrier of the Week



Eric Carter

Eric Carter is this week's "Carrier of the Week." Eric is 12 years old and attends Kailua Intermediate School, where he is a member of the photography club. He says his favorite subjects are mathematics and Hawaiian history.

Eric plans to join the Marines when he finishes school and says, "I want to go all over the world."

A Sun Press carrier for three months, Eric says he is saving his money for a new bike. "I like the people I meet," he says about his job. "And also the money."

The next time Eric delivers your Sun Press paper, say hello. Congratulations, Eric!



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20 ways to break the monotony

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Zenobia Hikes of the Family Service Center in Oahu. Dependent wives on Oahu and Hawaii share the same problems adjusting to overseas assignments and deployments. This article has been revised for Hawaii dependent wives to help combat overwhelming boredom.

CAMP S. D. BUTLER, Japan— Here are some "Monotony Breaking Tips" from the Family Services Center.

Adjusting to an overseas assignment can be one of the most difficult challenges experienced by the military family. The military wife especially, (after getting settled in) can very easily become caught in a routine and

become overwhelmed with boredom. It is, therefore, to the wife who is separated from her husband due to deployment, that these monotony breaking tips are dedicated:

1. Hide the local buses. It's an inexpensive way to sightsee.

2. Rediscover the library. Check out albums on languages, courses, belly dancing, etc.

3. Try exotic recipes: Teas, desserts, and snacks are especially good ideas.

4. Organize an adult or couples skating party or bowling team and invite the crowd to your house for light snacks afterward.

5. Have a tea party with a small daughter and her dolls.

6. Jot down every compliment you get and read the list during times of wounded ego.

7. Read the newspaper comics at least once a week.

8. Jazz up your old wardrobe. Sew limestone buttons on a blazer for evening wear, new lace on slips, etc.

9. Write a short story about how you and your husband first met and/or proposed. Your kids will love it — so will you in years to come.

10. Buy lacy under garments.

11. Start a daily diary about Hawaii and things that happen

each day. This item will definitely become a treasure.

12. Wear a new hairstyle.

13. Take pictures of your family off-guard. No posed shots.

14. Learn to service your car.

15. Learn to say a romantic phrase in Hawaiian and use it.

16. Write your spouse a sentimental love letter. (Even if you aren't separated.)

17. Get together with other wives from your husband's command for activities. The interaction is healthy.

18. Give a chopsticks-only dinner party with Oriental food.

19. Kiss your husband the way you used to!

20. Stop by the Marine Corps Family Service Center, we specialize in breaking the monotony.

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CAMP POOL RENOVATED — Sergeant Joe Mulvanna of Camp H.M. Smith Special Services, ensures the water's cleanliness after complete renovation of the Camp Pool. The pool is now open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except for maintenance and cleaning on Tuesdays. In addition, free swimming lessons will be provided for active duty soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more information on Camp Smith pool activities contact Gunnery Sergeant Joe Rauschenburg at 477-5067. (Photo by SSgt Moses Reynolds)

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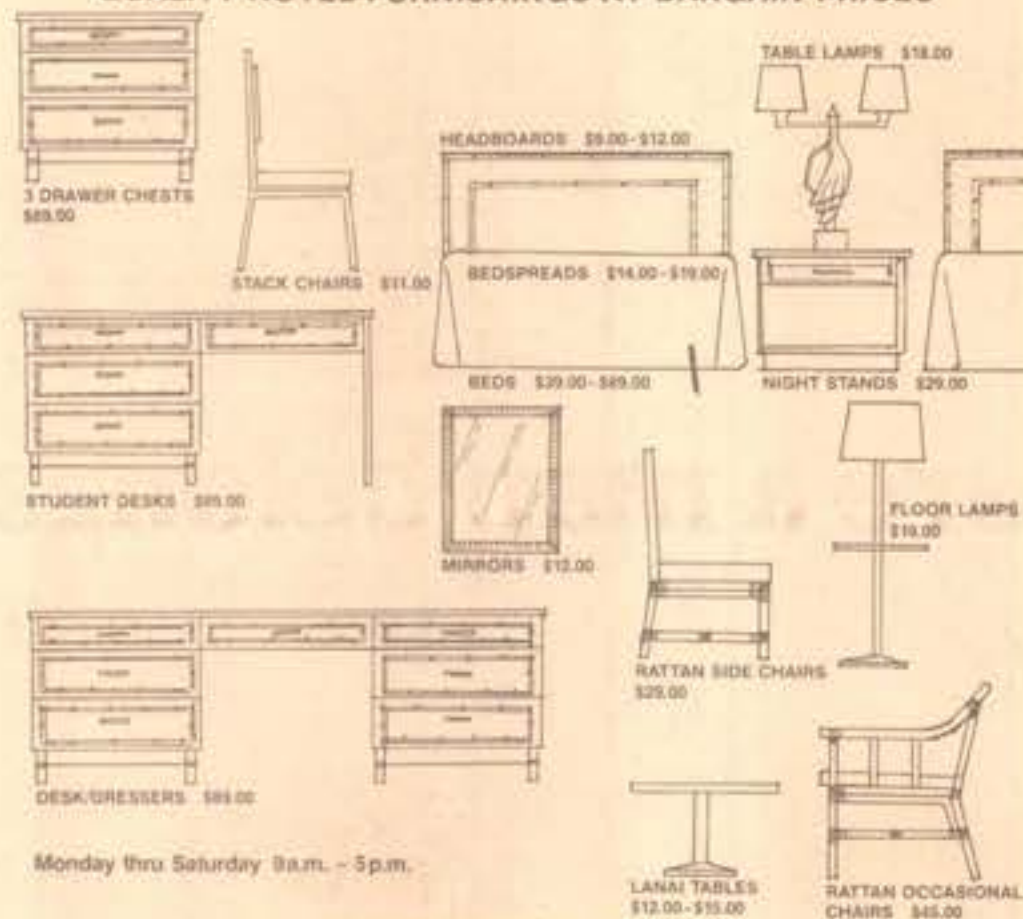
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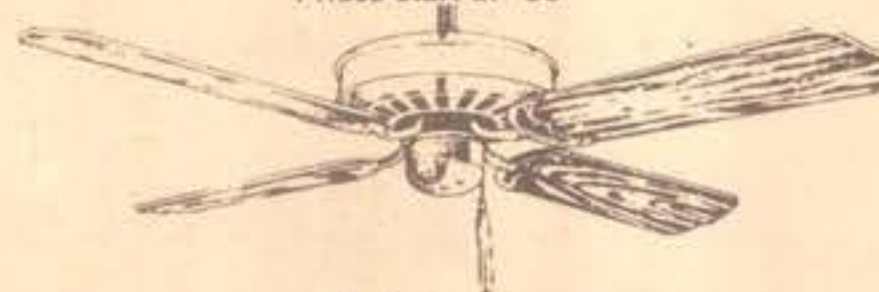
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LEGAL NOTICES

TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 83-2

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE 11, CHAPTER 15 (1979 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 83-2 TO AMEND SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-14.5 (1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-14.5 (4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-14.5 (4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; AND SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.1 ESTABLISHING MARKED CROSSWALK.

SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1979 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-14.5 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following:
"Halapae Pl., Traffic on Halapae Pl. shall stop before entering Kanihiki St."
"Kamailehono St., Traffic on Kamailehono St. shall stop before entering Kanihiki St."
"Kapihiki St., Traffic on Kapihiki St. shall stop before entering Kanihiki St."
"Kapihiki St., Traffic on Kapihiki St. shall stop before entering Kanihiki St."
"Kapihiki St., Traffic on Kapihiki St. shall stop before entering Kanihiki St."
"Kapihiki St., Traffic on Kapihiki St. shall stop before entering Kanihiki St."

b. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5 (1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas, in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Aala St., swa side, for a distance 58' in the makai direction from the makai side of the H-1 Freeway Aala Street Overpass Bridge."

"Ala Hima St., makai side, for a distance 150' in the kokohau direction from the swa property line of 3130 Ala Hima St."

"Kamuku St., kokohau side, for a distance 115' in the makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of Kapihiki Blvd."

"Luluku Rd., kahuku side, for a distance 50' in the makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of Luluku Pl."

"Monserrat Ave., kokohau side, in the makai direction from Campbell Ave. in the makai property line of 3203 Monserrat Ave."

"Nobrega St., makai side, from the kokohau curbline prolongation of Kapihiki St. and extending in the kokohau direction for a distance of 57'."

"Papale St., makai side, for a distance 100' in the kokohau direction from a point 50' kokohau of the swa property line of 44-303 Papale St."

"Sixteenth Ave., swa side, from Waiwala Ave. to 25' makai of the makai property line of 1123 Sixteenth Ave."

2. By amending the following items:

(a) By amending the item relating to Hui Ake St., makai side, for its entire length, to read:

"Hui Ake Way, makai side, for its entire length."

(b) Likini St., makai side, for a distance 85' in the swa direction from the kokohau property line of 5123 Likini St., to read:

"Likini St., makai side, for a distance 105' in the swa direction from the kokohau property line of 5123 Likini St."

c. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-14.5 (4) establishing curb loading zones by amending the item relating to Hamakua Dr., makai side, for a distance 65' in the waimanalo direction from a point 370' waimanalo of the waimanalo curbline prolongation of Heikili St., to read:

"Hamakua Dr., makai side, for a distance 30' in the waimanalo direction from a point 385' waimanalo of the waimanalo curbline prolongation of Heikili St., during the hours 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Mondays to Saturdays, except holidays."

4. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-14.5 (4) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Ala Napamuni St., kokohau side, for a distance 130' in the makai direction from a point 10' makai of the makai property line of 1055 Ala Napamuni St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 130' in the kokohau direction, starting from a point 90' kokohau of the kokohau curbline prolongation of Kamaole St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 120' in the kokohau direction, starting from the kokohau curbline prolongation of Palani St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 135' in the kokohau direction, starting from the kokohau curbline prolongation of Ekela St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 135' in the kokohau direction, starting from the kokohau curbline prolongation of Ekela St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 140' in the swa direction starting from the swa curbline prolongation of Olukole St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 90' in the kokohau direction starting from the kokohau curbline prolongation of Lakekua St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 120' in the kokohau curbline prolongation of Ekela St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 145' in the swa direction starting from the swa curbline prolongation of Palani St."

"Date St., makai side, for a distance 130' in the kokohau direction, starting from a point 110' kokohau of the kokohau curbline prolongation of Kamaole St."

"Lanailie Home Rd., makai side, commencing from a point 45' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Heikili St. for a distance 130' in the makai direction."

2. By amending the item relating to Ala St., kokohau side, for a distance 104' in the makai direction from a point 40' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Ala Pl., to read:

"Ala St., kokohau side, for a distance 104' in the makai direction from a point 40' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Ala Pl., to read:

"Waimanalo St., makai side, for a distance 115' in the swa direction from the swa curbline prolongation of Lanailie Home Rd. at its makai intersection with Waimanalo St."

3. By amending Schedule XXVII of Sec. 15-17.1 establishing marked crosswalks by amending the item relating to Waiwala Rd., 10' side, centerline 60' makai of the makai border of the makai driveway of Kapihiki Elementary School, to read:

"Waiwala Rd., 10' side, centerline 30' makai of the makai border of the makai driveway of Kapihiki Elementary School."

SECTION 2. This schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

WILLIAM A. BENNETT, Director
Department of Transportation Services
City and County of Honolulu

Dated: 2-23-83

Copies of the Schedule are on file at the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.
(Sun Press, March 9, 1983)

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TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

MARCH 9, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	The Rose	Conway Twitty
1	2	If Hollywood Don't Need You	Don Williams
4	3	I Wouldn't Change You	Ricky Skaggs
7	4	Swingin'	John Anderson
5	5	Last Thing I Needed First Thing This Morning	Willie Nelson
6	6	Everything Is Beautiful	Dolly Parton & Willie Nelson
10	7	When I'm Away From You	The Bellamy Bros.
12	8	Shine On	George Jones
13	9	Hangin' Around	The Whites
14	10	You Don't Know Love	Janie Fricke

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'81 Mazda GLC 4 dr. red w/ tan int. cloth #7694	4,110	'82 Cougar S/W beige w/ beige int. #3035	6,440	'82 Civic 3 dr. radio, stereo, 85M, #7291	5,050
'81 Mazda GLC 3 dr. 4 cyl. silver/black int. #7702	3,880	'82 Cougar S/W auto. w/ silver int. #2090	6,470	'82 Civic 4 dr. 4 cyl. radio, 85M, #7257	5,555
'81 Mazda GLC 3 dr. Bank Reps. Special #807 334	3,700	'82 Mustang GL 3 dr. Sporty Car, gas mile. #2908	5,690	'82 Civic 4 dr. 4 cyl. clean, 85M, #7250	5,775
'81 Plymouth Champ 3 dr. Hatchback, steel #3405	3,660	'82 Mustang GLX 3 dr. Lots of options. #2767	5,750	'82 Tercel DLX Great economy car. #4134	4,550
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'82 Cougar G.S. 4 dr. Lots of extras. auto. #3003	6,330	'82 Monte Carlo 5 cyl. auto. air. #1804	7,550	'82 Datsun 310 GX Lots of options. #5108	5,140
'82 Cougar G.S. 4 dr. Great Family car. #3053	6,350	'82 Camaro Spts. Cpe. New look. sporty. #1954	7,890	'82 Datsun 210 S/W Gas mileage & comfort. #5141	5,630
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'82 Zephyr 4 dr. clean 85M. 6 cyl. #2460	5,690	'81 Omega Bank Reps. Special. #AV 200	5,500	'82 Mazda S/W Mileage & family car. #7820	5,740
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Salutes

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

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

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
PFC R. Melendez
Promotion:
LCpl E.J. Paris Jr.
Reenlistment:
SSgt M.E. Nations
Sgt R.B. Bieri
Sgt S.B. Green
Sgt J.C. Thomas
Cpl J. Ross

1/3

Navy Achievement Medal:
PFC C.F. Tashjian
Good Conduct Medal:
LCpl W.J. Lynch
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl C.A. Banks
Certificate of Commendation:
Cpl J.G. Hill

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
Sgt W.L. Armstead Jr.
Sgt J.L. Lampkin
Cpl L.F. Cole
Cpl J. Herrington
PFC P.J. Smith
PFC B.F. Thompson
Promotions:
LCpl S.A. Antolich
LCpl R. Bennett
LCpl J.E. Cramer
LCpl C.T. Humphrey
LCpl E.W. Nunes
LCpl R.G. Rieger
LCpl K.M. Sweeney
PFC K.J. Dressel
PFC D.A. Hagenian
PFC S.L. Walls
PFC Ronald W. Weston
Navy Achievement Medal:
MSGT R.L. Daniels
Good Conduct Medal:
SSgt J.M. Fields
Sgt J.M. McDonald
Cpl E. Allen
Cpl J.H. Latham
Cpl R.A. Naima
Cpl D.A. Shabaz
Cpl L.L. Smith
Cpl G.Y. Yamashiro
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt C.M. Mueller
Cpl H. Artavia
Cpl L.E. Carter
LCpl D.L. Smith
Certification of Appreciation:
Sgt T.A. Balizan
Letter of Appreciation:
1st Lt M.F. Chanen-chuk
Sgt J.A. Orman, Jr.
LCpl James M. Edwards
LCpl Gary M. Norfleet
Completion of the Lay Leader Course:
SSgt L.D. Johnson
Sgt E.M. Noisyhawk
Cpl D.R. Millard
Reenlistment:
Sgt K.S. Coy

1stRadBn

Welcome aboard:
SSgt V.C. Hines
SSgt D.W. Jansen
SSgt L.V. Schoenhofen
Sgt S.M. Morency
Sgt C.R. Shears
Cpl J.A. Hogel
Cpl J.C. Shelton
LCpl R.A. Dragich
LCpl J.S. Herron
LCpl J.M. Rogers
LCpl D.D. Johnson
PFC S.D. Kyler
PFC T.D. Rutter
PFC G.G. Maas
PFC L.D. Whetstone
Promotions:
MSgt V.P. Hill
SSgt J.B. Thomas
SSgt G.O. Forand
Sgt D.L. Couch

H&MS-24

Welcome aboard:
Sgt J.R. Harder Jr.
Sgt J.L. Valentine
Cpl P.J. Oeloesreyes
LCpl D.D. Mitchell
LCpl D.H. Reed
PFC R.W. Doyle
PFC A. Rodriguez
PFC M.L. Regalado
Reenlistment:
LCpl A.L. Heister Jr.

1/12

Welcome aboard:
2nd Lt G.H. Bonham
Cpl G.A. Grimes
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl Raymond R. Berry
Cpl T.H. Cardoza
Meritorious Mast:
LCpl J.M. Bailey
PFC R.C. Cox

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:
SSgt W.D. Sawyer Jr.

Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt A.R. Jordan
Sgt D. Bustos
Sgt R.C. Kelsey
Cpl K.R. Bounds



SAFEST DRIVER — Corporal Keith McWilliams received the Commander Naval Base Safe Driver of the Year Award for 1982. McWilliams, a motor transport chief at Guard Company, West Loch was nominated best driver at Marine Barracks, Hawaii and took first place in the written and road test over 15 Navy and Marine competitors. The 22-year-old Fenton, Mich., native was also awarded a meritorious mast for his driving efficiency at Marine Barracks. (Photo by SSgt Moses Reynolds)



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