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KANEOHE BAY, HAWAIL, MAY 4, 1983

TWENTY PAGES

Fellowships available for career Marines

Application forms for the 1984 White House Fellows Program are available to eligible men and women of the military services.

The White House Fellows Program, established in 1964, provides a highly-select group of gifted, motivated young. Americans the experience of direct and personal involvement in the process of governing the nation.

Fellows are assigned to the White House staff, the vice president, members of the cabinet. and to other top level assignments of the executive branch. In addition to their duties as special assistants, White House Fellows participate in an educational program revolving around the government's processes, personalities and problems.

Applicants must be a citizen of the United States and with the exception of military personnel, cannot be federal employees. Selection of military personnel is limited to career oriented individuals, both officer and enlisted, who demonstrate unusual ability, high moral character and outstanding motivation. Applicants should show a broad capacity for leadership, show exceptional

promise for future development and are dedicated to the institutions of the United States. General age guidelines for the program are not specified. however, it is intended that military personnel selected for the program be firmly committed to a military career. Applicants from individuals below the age of 28 are

discouraged. Military personnel on active duty who are designated for the program receive normal authorized pay and allowances and remain in an active duty status. Assignment of Naval and Marine Corps officers is equivalent to attending a service college commensurate with the officer's grade at the time of commencement of the fellowship;

To obtain an application, request the form by postcard from: President's Commission on White House Fellowship, 712 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20503. For additional information on qualifications and eligibility, contact the COMNAVMILPERS COM White House Fellowship Program Manager (NMPC-140) at (202) 694-3323 or autovon 224-



VANDALIZED - One of hundreds of saplings, recently planted vandalized since planting began late last year. (Photo by Cpl Pat around the air station, stuggles to survive after an attack by vandals. An estimated \$3,000 worth of young trees have been

Lewandowski

Vandalism Tree damage costs air station thousands of dollars

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It's survial of the fittest for newly planted saphings as they must fight to overcome the initial shock of transplanting, elements of nature, insects and disease. But even the strongest sapling cannot survive at the hands of a vandal

It is often difficult to determin

More of these young trees survived Hurricane Iwa than are surviving the yandals.

They (vandala) are pulling them up by the roots and breaking them in half," said Edward Medeiros, Sr., structural inspector for the Facilities Department.

Approximately \$115,000 worth

Beach, and near the new gym-Some 30 trees, ranging from \$75

to \$250 such, have been vandalized since planting began less than a year ago. Although about half of the vandalized trees have been saved by replanting. the damage to the remaining trees is irreversible.

andalize trees," and Medeiros. 'Maybe they're taking their frustrations out on the trees." Medeiros blames children and pets for vandalism of the shrubs in the housing areas

According to Medeiros, unyone seeing any type of vandalism in progress should report it to the Military Police Department



ARMS IN MOTION - First graders, Deen Ann Stottlemeyer and Robin Napier, dance to Mele Pa'ani E, a Hawaiian song that tells of happy children who sing and jump during play time. The merriment took place during May Day equals Lei Day at Mokapu Elementary School. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski.) See story and more photos on Page A-4.

why people vandalize property that is not theirs. But the fact is that nearly \$3,000 worth of saplings have been vandalized aboard the air station since a landscaping and beautification program began here last year. of young trees have already been planted across the air station. Native trees, including Kou, Tigerclaw, Ironwood and Tamarisk, have been planted along Mokapu Road, near the main gate, along Fort Hase

Inspections have also revealed that 49 Mock Orange, Hibiscus and Panex hedges, recently planted in the air station's housing area, are the victims of vandals.

immediately "It's going to take time for these trees to get rooted," he said, "but right now they're very susceptible. If people will leave these trees

look real nice.

alone, in a couple of years they'll "I don't know why people

Peer pressure forces decline in drug abuse

Recent surveys conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse show a three percent decline in the use of marijuana by high school seniors and young adults in 1982.

The results of the 1982 Student Drug Use in America Survey indicate 29 percent of the high school students used marijuana within the previous month as compared with 32 percent who reported such use in 1981.

Figures from a second survey, the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, confirmed the downward trend in marijuana use among young adults ages 18 to 25. The survey showed 27.5 percent had used marijuana within the past 30 days as compared to 35.4 percent in 1979.

The 1982 data indicated a general reversal of the upward trend in drug use charted by earlier surveys conducted in the 1970'#

Surveys in the late 1970's suggested more than one-third of the high school seniors had smoked marijuana in the previous month.

Reasons cited for the decline were increased concerns about the consequences and a decline in peer acceptance of use.

About 60 percent of those surveyed now attribute great risk to regular marijuana use, up from 35 percent in 1978. More than three-quarters now think that their friends disapprove of such behavior.

The figures from the 1982 survey, released in February, involve more than 100,000 high school seniors from both public and private schools.

Navy veteran still takes care of leathernecks

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

His office walls are decorated with pictures of Marine generals. Each picture is scribed, "To Lou..." They represent countless memories to their owner, who spent 30 years in military service. - 29 with the Marines.

There is, however, an ironic twist to the story. The owner of these pictures was a Navy medical corpsman during his military carcer.

Warren Legarie, or "Lou" as he is affectionately called, is the manager of the Officers Clubhere.

Between many business interruptions, he took time from a busy schedule to reflect on the years that took him through three wars and earned him a chest full of decorations, including the Silver Star, the nation's third highest honor.

"I tried to join the Corps when I was 17. Two days before I was to take the oath of enlistment, my legal age was discovered. I was disqualified, so I joined the Navy," he said.

His first year was spent in the Atlantic aboard the ammunition carrier Nitro. He was so impressed by the fighting men, he decided he wanted to be with them permanently.

"Something about the Marines intrigued me. They were so sharp - so professional. Marines were always in command of what they

were doing," he said. In 1943 his dream became a reality. He was assigned to Reconnaissance Company, 6th Marine Division. He was with the division as they participated in the battles for Guam and Okinawa during World War II.

Legarie then served three years in China with the 3d, 4th and 5th Marine Regiments, 1st Marine Division. He served at the Corps' Department of the Pacific Headquarters in San Francisco and then in Koren, where he sarned the Silver Star.

He served with the 7th Regiment of the 1st Marine Division at Korea's Chosin Reservoir, known to many who fought there as "The Frozen Chosin," a desolate area. "It was so cold there. The

temperature dropped around 15 degrees below zero and we had to wear lots of extra clothes. Sometimes our helmets stuck to our heads. We were almost glad to fight, just so we could stay warm. No one knew what day it was and, in a way, no one cured," Legaria anid.

Korea seemed like five years of sleepless nights, filled with cries of wounded and screaming Chinese banzai-type attacks, he amid.

Not all memories are so grim. "One day, when things were quiet, we were sitting around eating chicken, my favorite. Then all of a sudden the enemy let go and everyone scattered. I grabbed all the chicken off the plates and hid in my own private foxhole. No one ever knew what happened to the chicken"

The regiment continued to fight its way out of the reservoir. The battles were intense and murderous. During an ambush the regiment killed 1,000 Chinese in 80 minutes, he said. The Marines fought their way south, out of the trap. It took 3% days to travel 35 miles, and five hours to move 4,000 feet, all the while crawling over

and around dead enemy, trying to save wounded Marines.

In 1951, the corpsman's pace and scenery changed. He went from the cold, dark regions of Korea's Chosin Reservoir to the warm, sunny climate of Hollywood, Calif., where he was cast in the movie "Retreat, Hell." He not only assumed the role of a Marine machine gunner, but also provided technical advice for the film.

Between wars he globetrotted: In 1967 he was sent to Vietnam and won a Bronze Star.

Legarie retired in 1972, but he still takes care of Marines. Working around his busy schedule as the Officers' Club manager, he regularly addresses leathernecks of outgoing battalion landing teams and small unit leader classes, as well as corpamen of the Battalian Aid Station. His involvement with the troops recently earned him a Certificate of Commendation from Brigadier General Jacob Moore, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade.



ANOTHER AWARD - Warren "Lou" Legarie, a highly decorated Navy veteran of three wars, displays his latest award for service to Marines. The retired corpsman, who spent 29 years with Marine units, received a Certificate of Commendation from Brigadier General Jacob Moore, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade for his support of the Marines and sailors of the 1st Marine Brigade.

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H&MS-24 receives new commander



PASSING THE COLORS - Lieutenant Colonel Michael M. Sheedy III (right) receives the colors from Lieutenant Colonel Gary H. Robinson during a change of command ceremony at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, April 29. (Photo

simultaneously to the same target.

reasonably sophisticated ECM equipment.

WARHEAD WEIGHT: 132 pounds

Lieutenant Colonel Michael M. Sheedy III succeded LtCol Gary H. Robinson as commanding officer of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24. during a change of command ceremony held between hangars 102 and 103 Friday.

Robinson will be going to Monterey, Calif., where he will attend the Defense Language School

Sheedy, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., was commissioned in the Marine Corps in June 1967. He is a graduate of Penn State University and holds a maters degree in International Relations from Texas A&I University.

Upon graduation from The Basic School, Sheedy was selected for undergraduate pilot training with the Air Force Wings in received his Air Force Wings in January 1969.

He was assigned to VT 103 and designated a Naval Aviator in June 1969.

Before taking over as commanding officer of H&MS-24. Sheedy was assigned as executive officer of H&MS-24 for the last six months

"I don't have any plans that I can accomplish immediately in the squadron," said Sheedy. "The plans I have are long range, and will need constant attention. "One improvement I would like

to make is in our aircraft capabilities. We have a problem with aging aircraft that needs a lot of hard work to keep them flying.

"Improvement of the supply department fits in here. continued Sheedy. "The quicker we get the paris we need, the faster we can get our aircraft back into the best possible condition.

"I feel H&MS is an efficient squadron, but constant improvement is the best way to stay efficient. I will also continue to work constantly on improving living conditions in the barracks for the troops," concluded Sheedy.







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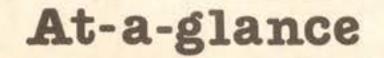
HAWAII MARINE

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

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

May 4, 1983, Page A-3



Hawaii Islanders

PEARL HARBOR Hawaii, - The Hawati Islanders have designated Tuesday as "Armed Forces Night" for all 1983 home games at Aloha Stadium.

A 2-for-1 discount will be given military personnel and their dependents on Tuesday nights with evidence of a military I.D. card at the stadium ticket window.

General admission is normally \$2 each for a serviceman and his wife, Sunday through Thursday, and \$2.50 on other days of the week. Now it will be \$2 for both or any other military twosome - on Tuesdays only.

Seven Tuesday "Armed Forces Nights" are scheduled: May 17 -Islanders vs. Albuquerque; May 24 - vs. Albuquerque.

July 5 - Islanders vs. Portland; July 12 - vs. Phoenix; July 19 - vs. Phoenix. August 9 - Islanders vs. Tacoma; August 16vs. Tacoma.

Visit ship

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii - The USS Davidson (FF-1045) will hold an open house Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Naval station's Mike-4 pler.

Visitors without stickers should enter

through the Nimitz Gate where the Marine sentry will provide direction to the ship.

Service charge An administrative charge of \$10 will be assessed for each dishonored check

returned to the Commissary Store effective June 1.

Ice Capades

The Special Services activity branch is selling tickets for "Ice Capades," featuring the "Smurfs," to be held May 13-22 at Neal Blaisdell Center. Costs range from \$7-\$9. For information

a.m. to 4 p.m. Family Service Center

call 257-3108 from 8

The Family Service Center will be presenting a family information program on May 11 in the Banyan Tree Room at the Hale Koa Hotel The program is

designed to familiarize military families with the services and recreation available to them in Hawail, and on the air station. The topics that will he covered are: culture

Chess and language of the people of Hawaii;

history of the air station; services available to families on the nir station; ideas on how to make Hawaii feel more like home, and the chance to ask any questions you have about the air station or Hawaii.

Though the program is designed for families, single people are welcome. Transportation will

be provided from the air station and the airport if reservations are made by May 6, and free child care will be provided if reservations are made by May 4.

The program will start at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Postal change

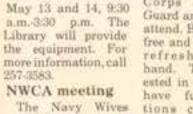
The United States Postal Service recently changed its maximum weight and girth limits for priority mail, parcel post, special rate fourth class, and library fourth-class

parcels The new limits are 70 pounds and 108 inches length and girth combined. This change applies to parcels mailed at or to any post office within the United States or its territories, but it does not apply to

space available mail, parcel nirlift, or parcels to certain APO/FPO addresses.

championship

The Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament will be held in Washington, D.C. in September. To identify superior players and to provide experience in tournament play, the Station Library is holding a



Club of America will be holding business moetings the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Pearl Harbor Station Chapel. All enlisted dependent wives of

Chess Tournament on

Corps and Coast Guard are welcome to attend. Babysitting is free and there will be refreshments on hand, Those interested in attending or have further ques-tions call NWCA president Pat Rutter at 239-6113.

Marines are entitled to 30 days of paid vacation each year. You only get 2 weeks in many civilian jobs.

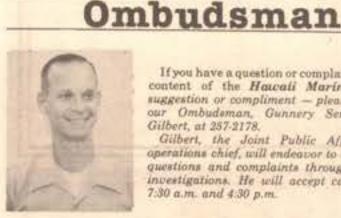


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Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

What's Fun & Free Every Weekend?

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Lori Whisenhuen, fifth grader: "My father is a mechanic and he works on guns."

Richard Arelano, first grader: "I don't know."

What does your daddy do? "?

by Cpl Peggy Young

When you were a kid, did you ever brag about your dad or want

to grow up to be just like him? Remember the "Who's dad's best" arguments you had with the other kids? Everyone thought that. his dad was the best.

He was bigger, stronger, and meaner than anyone. He could fight better, drive faster, and spit farther. He usually sounded like a cross between James Bond and Superman.

But, even more important was the fact that your dad was a doctor, lawyer or maybe even a professional race car driver.

No matter what your dad's profession was, you could be counted on to make it sound exciting to the other kids. A child's imagination can make the life of a plumber sound glamorous.

I once had a friend whose father was a fisherman. According to my friend, his father owned a whole

everything from lobsters to whales.

Our fathers would probably have laughed for hours, if they had heard the stories we told about them.

"What is your daddy's job?" 1 asked a small freckle-faced boy. "My daddy drives tanks," William Cook replied proudly.

"Well, my dad flies airplanes; he's a pilot," stated Randy Morris, d first grader at Mokapu School. Can you imagine the delight you would have felt as a little boy if your father was a pilot or a tank

driver? You would have been the envy of all the boys in the neighborhood. I romember when I was a kid.

My dad was a truck driver. I felt like I was 10 feet tall when I rode in his truck with him. He always made me feel so important, because he made it clear that he

fleet of ships and fished for wouldn't have been able to drive that truck without my help.

I swore that when I grew up I was going to be a truck driver just like my dad.

Some children, though, take a totally different look at their father's job.

One little girl I spoke with had no idea what her father's job was. I asked her, "Don't you want to know what your daddy's job is?" She replied fervently, "No."

And then, came a little boy's wonderful description of his father's job.

'My daddy is a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps," stated Roy Wilson, a third grader at Mokapu Elementary School. "He doesn't work very hard at all. I went to his office one day, and all he does is sit around with his feet up on the desk."

Another little boy didn't know what his father did at work, but he sure knew what he did the rest of the time.

James Boehmer, a kindergarten student at Mokapu School explained, "My daddy goes to work, then he comes home and cooks something to eat. Then he goes back to work and then comes home and goes to sleep."

A lot of the children I talked with didn't know what their fathers' job was, but they were all eager to go home and ask him.

It makes children feel important if their parents discuss their work with them. It helps a child dream about his own future.

Do your children know what you do? I'm sure they'd like to know.

Remember how you used to brag about your dad? Give your child the chance to brag about you Through your child's eyes, your job can be a living fantasy.



James Boehmer, kindergarten student: "My father goes to work. then he comes home and cooks something to eat. Then he goes back to work, then he comes home and goes to sleep."



Melanie Donarski, third grader: "I don't know, but he's going to be a master sergeant soon." (Photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Newest Angel: 'We're not daredevils'

M CAS, YUMA, Ariz .---At 7 a.m. in a hotel some 3,000 miles away from his family, a Marine wearing a unique sky-blue felt unsafe or noticed something wrong with the plant. That's our safety valve and we are never pressed to do something we feel

Angels, officialy known as the United States Navy Flight Demonstration Team, since September of last year. Lauritzen of being a Blue Angel is being separated from his wife Cindy and their one-year-old son, Scott, who are living in Pensacola, Fla. He will be jo ning them soon, after 10



uniform prepares himself for his team's final practice before opening their 1983 season.

Spit polishing one's boots is a duty every squared-away Marine is familiar with Marine Captain Mark Lauritzen of the Navy's Blue Angels is no exception.

Nor does the 28-year-old achiever consider himself different from any other Naval "aviator, rather he is the epitomeof PODE.

He is the type that calls flying wing tip to wing top at 620 knots upsidedown, "fun." He reflects on that statement momentarily.

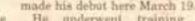
"I'd like to eliminate public opinion of the Blue Angels as daredevils; we're not," he insists. "We fly refined maneuvers of basic tactical technique that every Naval aviator flies. We just do it closer together and closer to the ground. If one of us feels that a maneuver can't be done safely, he won't do it. I've aborted a number of times while practicing when I scomfortable about

The most dangerous thing he must do, Lauritzen added jokingly is, "getting the hand salute on the right foot. I'm the guy who gives the signal to salute when we step down from our nircraft after our shows. If I gave it on the wrong foot, everybody would get mad and chase me around the jets." Another dangerous aspect of his

new job is climbing up the skinny ladders that the Angel's jets are equipped with. "I asked my boss for a roll up ramp because those skinny ladders just aren't safe to climb." As of Saturday he was still getting into his cockpit the traditional way.

"I'm still the same person I was before I joined the squadron," he emphasizes. "I'm a fighter pilot at heart. Being a tactical aviator in the Marine Corps is where it's at and I like to consider myself one."

The 6-foot, brown haired Marine. has been training with the Blue



He underwent training at Maring Fighter Attack Training Squadron-101 here qualifying as an F-4 Phantom pilot in 1977. Before being selected as a Blue Angel, Lauritzen served as an instructor for '101. "I made a lot of close friends during my time here with '101. I got to fly as much as I wanted," said Lauritzen, who had nothing but praise for his old squadron.

"Their planes were always ready to go. That's because the guys who maintain those aircraft. as well as everybody else, do their joh and do it well."

Lauritzon flies the number two right wing aircraft for the Blue Angels. "My whole purpose on the team is to set the position. It's very important for me to be predictable. I add stability to the formation." He added that the number three aircraft has a similar task.

Perhaps the hardest adjustment

weeks apart.

He is a man who still has an air for youth. It's apparent that he snjoys life and his career. Lauritzen advises young people with goals to "know what they want and to have the right amount of enthusiasm to keep a realistic approach toward their goal. Someone who wants to do something bad enough can do it," he says.

Lauritzen takes pride in being a Marine and representing the Corps and Naval aviation. He cares about the 74 mechanics and crew members who "bust tail" supporting the Blue Angels. They are part of the Naval aviation, not a "bunch of guys traveling around the country blowing holes in the aky

Blue Angel Mark Lauritzen looks forward to flying two years of good air shows and then getting back in the fleet, because, as he puts it, "that's where it's at."

ON THE AIR - Blue Angel pilot Marine Captain Mark Lauritzen chats with the local media from the city of Yuma, Ariz., after their arrival to start their 1983 tour. Captain Lauritzen was stationed at Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron-101 here when he learned of his selection to the aerial demonstration team



HAND CLASPING - Michael Young and an unidentified partner, both first graders, clasp hands to Mele Pa'anie which is a Hawaiian song that tells of a happy child. This took place during the "May Day is Lei Day" Program at Mokapu Elementary School (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

May Day is Lei Day

by LCpl Lorraine Copeland

We were lucky to receive the Hawaiian blessing of sprinkles," said Matsuko Machado, principal at Mokapu Elementary School.

That was how she referred to the clouds and rain that threatened the school's "May Day is Let Day" Program, However, the clouds and rain did not dampen the spirits of the children in the program.

The annual program is the largest of the school year. It allows every child the opportunity to participate in the activities, according to Machado.

Kindergarteners through sixth graders, dressed in appropriate attire, demonstrated songs and dances of the Hawaiian culture in an hour long show for the spectators.

Each island in the Hawaii chain was represented by a prince and princess wearing colors unique to that island.

Colors ranged from the red of the Lehus blossom of the Big Island to the gray of the Hinabina. or Spanish Moss of the smallest island, Kahoolawe.

May Day Queen. Tuyet Dawson, wore a white gown. She referred to her role as "fun" while King Churles Wilmont referred to his role as "alright."

"Straight from Hawaii to You," a hula, was performed by the queen and princesses.

"I think it's great," said Marge McClelland, who has two children at the school. "It expands the children's knowledge of Hawaiian culture."

"My first grader really put a lot of work into his part," said Staff Sergeant Al Whitney of station ordnance. "It's really a nice program."

According to Machado, the faculty of the school was quite pleased with the number- of parents and friends that attended. They felt everything went well

The "May Day is Lei Day" in Hawaii, was originated by two mainlanders who fell in love with Hawaii's beautiful weather, flowers, scenery and people



SWAY WITH THE WIND - Students demonstrate the carefree spirit of Hawaiian youth living in the beautiful district of Laupahoehoe on the Big Island. This dance along with others were performed during May Day celebration at Mokapu School. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

May 4, 1983, Page A-5

'Cracker Platoon' reunites

Story and photo by Sgt Joe Currington

They were just "good 'ol boys" from the Atlanta Ga. area. They wanted to fight for their country during World War II, but not as draftees -- they wanted to volunteer and fight as U.S. Marines.

On April 6, more than 40 years later, nine of the original 42 members of the "Cracker Platoon" got together again for a day of comraderie. Today, 30 of the members are still around to recall those days of living hell.

It was in 1942 that these 42 patriotic young men left Atlanta, After bruving their ordeal at "Cracker Platoon," because they

sand. But in the long run, I guess it was worth it."

In an effort to get all the "boys" together again, Henry Roberts of Snellville, Ga., and John Pope of Atlanta put in a great deal of time. They were looking for all the survivors of the platoon in order to begin a yearly reunion. Of the 30 former Leathernecks contacted, nine were able to show up at Robert's home. They did not come to talk about the war; they felt that was best left alone. They came to see one another -after so many years.

"It feels good to see these guys again," Roberts said with misty. eyes. "Some of us haven't seen each other since we left those

they enlisted -then 17 years old - said, "They called me 'chicken' well

During the remainder of that special day, April 6, not much was said about the time spend on those Pacific islands wondering if they would see the next sunrise. The old platoon members are content just to be able to shake each others hand, share a good meal, and hope that next year more of their comrades will be able to share their reunion.

Jun Hargrove, 59, of Athens, Ga., summed it up for those present when he said, "We're proud to have been in the Marines Corps and even prouder to be here today. We saw a Job that needed to be done during the war, and we



BACK TOGETHER AGAIN - After more than 40 years, nine of the original 42 members of the "Cracker Platoon" get together for a day of comraderie. In 1942, they left Atlanta, Ga., headed for boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. Assigned to the 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division during World War II, they fought in the Pacific.





2/3 sharpens skills with live fire



IN THE PIT - Corporal Eddie Frazier, left, Company F, and Cpl Tony Guffey, 81 Mortar Platoon, Weapons Company, cross train on the 60mm mortar during 2d Battalion, 3d Marines' recent Weapons Training Package. The Marines spent a week on Kahoolawe firing their weapons.

Story and photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

A thunderous boom roared across the barren, windswept hills. Several distinct "pops" followed as the weapon's many rockets moved the deadly round down range. Seconds later, a thick column of smoke and dust indicated that the dragon met its target.

The dragon, a shoulder-fired, wire-guided, anti-tank missile, was just one of several weapons that Marines from 2d Battalion, 3d Marines fired during their recent Weapons Training Package.

The training package is designed to sharpen the skills of machine-gunners, mortarmen and anti-tank assaultmen, at both the individual and team level. According to Major Dick Morrell, battalion operations officer, the live-fire training, primarily for the benefit of Weapons Company Marines, is conducted annually, after the battalion returns from its Western Pacific deployment.

"We start to pick up a lot of new Marines just out of ITS (Infantry Training School) after we get back from float," snid Morrell. "We use this package to train the new Marines and form new crews."

Four days of battalion-level classroom instruction was conducted on the dragon, M60 machine gun, 60mm and 81mm mortars and the light anti-tank assault weapon (LAAW). This instruction was followed by a week of live-firing and cross training on Kahoolawe. Accord-ing to Lieuteneant Colonel Brian Fagan, battalion commanding officer, the battalion-level instruction ensures that all companies are trained by the same standards and allows the companies to work more efficiently in the field.

During the Weapons Training Package, Marines from the 60mm and 81mm mortar platoons spent two days live-firing their own weapons before trading weapons for cross training.

Working with the 60mm mortarmen on the 81mm mortars was Corporal Mitchell Houser, safety noncommissioned officer in the 81mm mortar pit. "Most of the 60mm mortarmen have fired the 81's before, but it's been a while." said Houser. "They're doing great, though. I've got a good team here."

"I'm really enjoying the firing."

Con't on Page A-7



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INVASION OF THE BODY WRAPPERS - Members of the air station's Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare team aid each other in dressing out. The NBC team meets once a month for training and to ensure proficiency. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Weapons training

Cont'd, from Page A-6

said Private Ernie Collazo, an 81mm mortar man from West New York, N.J. "We're getting a lot of good practical experience," he added. Collazo graduated from boot camp just two months ago.

Approximately 800 60mm mortars and 1,100 81mm mortars were fired during the week-long live-fire training. A staggering 56,000 machine-gun rounds were fired at various targets. With cost efficiency in mind, however, only 10 live dragons were fired.

With a platoon of Marines and only 10 live dragons to fire, a cover was filled with the names of the most experienced Marines in the platoon who either had not recorded a hit or had never fired a live dragon.

"It feels great!" stid Lance Corporal David Miller, a radio communicator from Battle Creek, Mich. Miller's name was the first pulled from the hat.

"Morale has been extremely high out here," said Staff Sergeant Ron Gross, dragon platoon sergeant. "We've had a lot of constructive training." Nearly half of Gross' platoon is receiving their first hands on training since ITS. "All of the Marines are getting experience out here.

In addition to firing the missiles, the Dragon Platoon Marines worked with demolitions, setting up land mine fields and then clearing the fields at night, during a gas attack. "I feel it's a vital part of their initial training," said Morrell. They can now go back to their company and be a much more effective part of that company."

After a week of training, retraining, cross-training and more training, the 2/3 Marines left the barren, windswept hills of Kahoolawe to return to the air station.

Stay Marine





To put a new twist on an old expression, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the United States." And Mother's Day is an apt occasion to recall that many American mothers have long dreamed that a son of theirs would become president of this nation. Today, that aspiration might apply to daughters as well.

.

So far, though, American presidents have been sons, and their mothers have had a powerful influence on them. One writer and researcher points out, "Almost without exception, in the cases where sufficient evidence survives to permit any verdict at all, the Presidents of the United States have been _____ no matter if they did or did not engage in sporadic fist fighting _____ Mama's boys."

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Page A-8, May 4, 1983

Diets offer different approaches for weight loss

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the conclusion of a previous story published in the Hawaii Marine concerning different diets.

The Beverly Hills Diet: Judy Mazel's Beverly Hills Diet book combines sound health advice (limited sodium) with trendy ideas (use of bran and raw butter). Basically, this is a low calorie fruit diet based on the theory that protein and carbohydrate digestive enzymes cannot work together. A process Mazel calls "conscious combining" must be used and involved eating proteins only with other proteins, fats and carbohydrates only with other carbobydrates and fats, and fruits alone. An article in the Journal of the American Medical Association notes that "there is no scientific evidence to support this diet, but it also contradicts established kowledge about

nutrition." Some professionale have cautioned that the dict has the potential to cause such side effects as diarrhea, gout, kidney stones, heart problems, and strokes.

On June 8, 1982, FDA proposed lableing on certain protein diet products to warn that their misuse can be fatal. Under the proposal, food products deriving more than 50 percent of their calories from protein and promoted for weight reduction would have to carry the following lable: "WARNING: Very low calorie protein diets (helow 400 calories per day) may cause serious illness or death. DO NOT USE FOR WEIGHT REDUC-TION WITHOUT MEDICAL SUPERVISION. Not for use by infants, children, pregnant or nursing women.

Weight loss depends on a reduction in caloric intake over a period of time. For the most part,

the most effective way to lose weight and to maintain the lower weight is to eat a balanced diet consisting of smaller amounts of ordinary foods. If you are considering a weight loss program, FDA suggests that you first consult your doctor, who should be able to advise you how to safely and effectively alter your diet.

The Stillman Diet: in The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss "aystem to burn more calories other foods." Because most of the loss is water, not body fat, many dieters find that much of the weight loss from this type of diet is regained soon after normal eating

exact opposite of the high protein diet is a food plan published by plan. Nathan Pritikin. Pritikin claims his plan is primarily aimed at the prevention or treatment of high blood pressure, diabetes, and other diseases, but it includes a weight loss plan that is a 1,000 calorie diet with very limited protein. It is high in complex carbohydrates and low in fats, cholesterol, sugars, salt, coffee, tea, and alcohol. The scientific

in its assessment of the Pritikin

The Mayo Diet: This diet (with which the famed Mayo Clinic denies any association) instructs dieters to ent grapefruit before each meal and then literally stuff themselves with bacon, eggs, ment, fish, and vegetables. The diet is based on the erroneous theory that grapefruit contains enzymes that somehow substract calories by increasing the fatburning process.





Proper care helps prevent tooth decay

EDITOR'S NOTE - The following article is one of a series being presented by Hawaii Marine in cooperation with the KMCAS Dental Department.

Your child may well take his first step on the road to false teeth when he is only 2 years old. It has been estimated that 50 percent of all 2-year olds have one or more decayed teeth; and that by the time a child starts to school, he probably has three or more cavities. He is also likely to have early peridontal disease (disease of the gums and supporting tissues of the teeth). Thus, a pattern is established; and before too many years have passed, the child is an adult, and the adult has joined the one in five Americans who have full dentures by 35 years of age or the 80 percent who have periodontal disease at this age

Good dental health habits should begin when your child is born. This must include attention to proper diet, good oral hygiene at home, and regular dental care as soon as all the first teeth. have erupted.

Early care not only prevents decay but helps to avoid those conditions that lead to crooked teeth, faulty hite, and other major dental disorders that mean extensive and expensive dental treatment in later life

Many parents worry about thumbsucking during this phase of their child's development. Dental authorities now generally agree that it will cause no problems - provided the habit ends before the child reaches the age of 5 years. In those years, any irregularity in tooth position caused by sucking habits will probably correct itself. But, by the time the child is 5 years old, the permanent teeth have begun to erupt. and they can be seriously affected thumbsucking, fingersuckng, lip biting, tongue thrusting, and similar habits. Thumbsucking at this age may permanently affect both jaw shape and tooth position, narrowing the dental arches and forcing the teeth out of position. Persistent thumbsucking should be brought to the attention of both the physician and the dentist for corrective action. Above all, do not substitute the follipop for the thumb. It is a formidable ally of tooth decay.



Regular visits to the dentist during the years from 3 to 12 ensure that the first, or "baby, teeth are shed at the right time and that the permanent teeth come in properly aligned. During these years, the roots of the primary teeth slowly dissolve, while the permanent teeth that have been forming in the jaws begin to push their way through the gums.

Occasionally, the roots of baby teeth do not dissolve quite fast enough. Your dentist may want to help along the loosening process. Or, if the first tooth has been lest too soon, he may insert a simple appliance called a space maintainer to preserve the space for the incoming tooth.

Early loss of either primary or permanent. teeth will cause neighboring teeth to drift into the vacant space and either prevent normal eruption of a new tooth or disturb the position of erupted teeth.

The six-year molars - the first of the permanent teeth and the most important require careful attention. These four teeth are often not recognized as permanent because they do not replace a baby tooth. The 6-year molar is the sixth tooth back from the center of the mouth and is needed to preserve the shape of the dental arch while the other teeth are coming in. Six-year molars often develop cavities just a few months after they erupt, and yet these teeth should last 60 to 70 years.

By the time a child starts school, the habit of tooth cleansing should be well established. A child's toothbrush should have a small head so that it can reach all surfaces of the teeth, and a flat brushing surface and soft, round-tipped bristles. The parent needs to aid or supervise the child's tooth cleansing program, which should include the use of dental floss.

Sugar and sweet foods are broken down by fracteria in the mouth to form acids and dissolve tooth enamel. The less often you child eats sugar, the better will be his dental health. Between meal snacks of sugar-containing foods cause repeated acid attacks. If between meal snacks must be caten, make them something other than sweet or sticky foods. Regular visits to the dentist for topical application of flouride is recommended to. strengthen the teeth against acid attack.

A dependent dental care program is offered at the Kaneohe Branch Clinic, the second Saturday of each month from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. For appointments call 257-3266 the first workday of each month.





FIRST DONATION - Lieutenant General J.K. Davis, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, gives the first donation for the Navy Relief Fund Drive to Chief Warrant Officer-2 P. Hicks, chairman of the 1983 fund drive for FMFPac Corps' ownself-help organization. and Camp H.M. Smith. This year's campaign runs through June 6. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photograph)

1982 saw infiniton's insidious bite reduced to a mere nip as compared to recent years; double digit loss of buying power. Perhaps Congress kept the '82 pay raise to 4 percent because of advance knowledge of the year's lower inflation rate.

There remain, however, times when military pay just can't cover the special circumstances of military living. Life and death: emergencies occur when you are far from home. PCS transfers wreak havoc with the most carefully planned budget. Medical bills, problems occurring through no fault of your own, can and do tax your ingenuity and finances.

That is the reason for the existence of the Navy Relief Society - the Navy and Marine For 79 years you have donated to

Navy Relief Society says 'Thank you' for supporting goals

Navy Relief to help in their time of need both active and retired members of the Navy and Marine. Corps as well as their dependents, or survivors.

1982 was again, your year. You contributed over six million dollars. Your money enabled the Society to provide about sixteen million dollars in financial assistance (interest-free loans or grants) to 68,000 eligible

personnel. Another hundred thousand of your peers received free Invettes, visiting nurse services, budget counseling, child care in hospital affiliated Children's waiting rooms, and other types of personal service.

Your Society, through the 3,000 volunteers whom you provide to our Branches, Auxiliaries und Shipboard Offices ground the world, uses your donation to help not, and should not, subsidize those who are unwilling to adjust their standard of living to their income. But the Society will hold to its course of providing assistance for all valid requests for help from those of our shipmates in need. Navy Relief says "thank you"

those in need. Navy Relief does

May 4, 1983, Page A-9

for your support of its goals. In turn, the Society pledges to remain responsive to the valid needs of Naval servicemembers. With your help we'll continue to grow in '83.



s and A's about first aid for burns

What type of hurns are amenable to some type of first aid on the scene by a friend, relative or onlooker, or even the victim himself prior to treatment at a medical facility?

All types of burns are amenable to first aid. If the burned area is slightly red or contain blisters, cold water run over the burn will limit the burn and relieve pain. If the burned area is charred, a clean covering which may be wetted with cool water can be applied to the burn

How useful are salves and ointments that can be purchased without a prescription?

They offer no significant therapeutic advantage, but some may relieve pain, i.e., one-half percent hydrocortisons cream. Many people report good results from the Aloe Vera plant, however, no acceptable (controlled) studies on its ability to heal burns have been performed.

What about old home remedies like slopping a handful of butter on the burn? These are useless.

What are some of the chemicals that cause burns, particularly those around the house? What actions should be taken if a chemical burn is encountered? Skin? Eyes?

Any liquid which is acidic or alkaline can cause a chemical burn on the skin. Many household cleaners fall into this category. In the event of a chemical burn on the skin or eyes, thorough irrigation with cool water is the best treatment initially. Have the burn subsequently checked at a medical facility.

I have heard that the immediate application of cold water to a burn cuts down on the pain and results in less extensive injury, less scarring, and more rapid recovery. Is this true? What are the limitations of this approach? Should you use ice or just cold water? How long should this be done?

Yes, this is true. Cold water should be used since ice may damage the tissue further. Continue the irrigation until pain subsides. The main limitation of this method is the possible unavailability of clean cold water and some burn areas may be awkward to irrigate by



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May 4, 1983, Page B-1

Smokers build leathernecks' morale

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Pugilism may be barbaric to some, but to spectators of the 3d Marines' Boxing Smoker, held April 22 at the new gymnasium, it. was spirited sports at its best

Twenty-two energetic leathernecks danced and traded punches before a packed crowd overflowing with enthusiasm as the regiment resurrected the long-absent boxing event.

"These smokers build the

morale of the troops," said Colonei H.M. Radcliffe, commanding officer of the 3d Marines. "They are also effective in terms of close combat instruction.

Results of each of the twelve fights follow:



MOUTHFUL - Private First Class Vincent Brown (left), 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, and Lance Corporal Jerry Hodnett, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, trade punches during the 3d Marines' Boxing Smoker. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Transburg Vigit 40 pounds, height his bruther Anthony Vigit 40 pounds, tos dow in theme one-minute rounds. The two boys are the some of Gunnery Bergeent Bilbert Visit Heidquarters Company. 3d Marines.
Corporal East Cotte 135 pounds. Dittachment. Company: A. 3d Assault Amplitubous Batterien, subscritted Private FieldDass Andra Hunt, 135, Köa Battery, 18 Bettalien, 12th Marines 3 rounds.
Cott. Junta Genedia. 146. Head-

3 Cpt Ivery Gwindle, 146, Head-quarters and Service Company, 3d Betteloo, 3d Marines, outpainted Lawse Corporal Kevin Bourser 540 HuCa 3dMar. 3 rounds. 4. PFC Dregory Lonish, 145 HqCo, 3d Mar stopped Cpl Mike Caltreath, 148 Charlie Rattery, 1st Battation, 17th Marvies, 1 month

5 Private George Determine 153, Company E 2nd Bettanon 3d Marines stopped PFC Jesse Vacquez, 155, Company I. 3d Beltabon 3d Marines, 2 rounds.

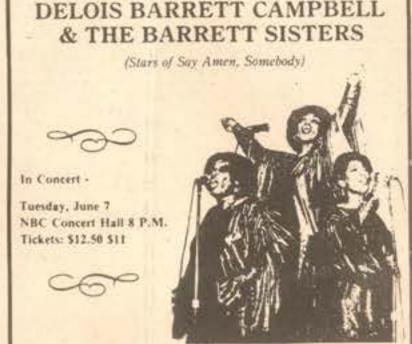
8 PFC James Revenuelt, 158, HepCur Schwart stopped Cpi Turry Mick, 155, Co. I, 3/3, 1 7 Sergeant Mike Brooks, 160, 3dAAVBn.

Mopport Col Freddle Rivers, 156, Marine Medium Helionater Squatron, 165, 3 month 8, PEC Kerny Johnson, 160, Col () 3/3 oppost LCpi Allind Zamona. 165. HqCs when, billinds

If Coll Clayton Buch, 165 Kile Battery, 1112 supported Cpl Donald Williams, 160, H85 3.3.3 10 10 Car Franklin Eastering, 168, HeCo.

InfMar comported Cpi Brett Hust, 170, Heath quarters Battery, 1st Battalian, 13th Marines,

11 LEss Anthony Garcos, 115 Co. E. 20. httpped: PPC Enric Tastion 178, HpCo. 30Mar. 2 rounds 12 LCpi Jerry Hodrwit, 540 & Bhy 17(2) stopped PRC Gazenit Druee, 198 Co. (113-2)



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Page B-2, May 4, 1983

Tustin captures Combat Center rodeo

Story and photos by Sgt Alan Van Ormer

THE COMBAT CENTER. MCAGCC, 29 Palms, Calif. -Cowboys from Marine Corps Air Station (H) Tustin, Calif., came riding into the 6th Annual Combat Center Rodeo, stunning the defending champs in their own back yard, and a tough Camp Pendleton eight, to capture its first crown in front of over 4,000 amazed spectators.

Tustin carned 200 points, winning by a wide margin over Camp Pendleton, with 130 points and the Twentynine Palma cowhoys, who ended the three-day affair with a distant 73 points

Eleven teams participated in team competition, with a record 400 cowboys competing in other events.

Corporal Danny Rogers, Camp Pendleton, Calif., placed in the saddle brone, team roping and double mugging events to dethrone last year's all-around cowboy, Cpl Bill Brown of the Center team.

Chutedogging, bareback bronc, feam roping, barrel racing, ball riding, saddle bronc, wild horse race and double mugging determined corwning of the champion team.

In the chute dogging, Lance

Corporal Mario Bull, 3d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Battalion, captured the event in a time of 3.10 seconds.

Cpl Pat Dawson, Camp Pendleton, had best acore in bareback brone competition, winning with a total of 64 points.

Two-man team roping went to Cpl Dennis Gillett, Headquarters Battalion, and Gordon Kobe, with a time of 20.10 seconds.

A guest from Fontana, Calif., Rinda Meadows, won the harrel racing event with a time score of 20.08 seconds

In the bulls, LCpl Brice Brooksmith, Camp Pendleton, topped the more than 100 participants, with a total score of 70 points.

Cpl Rogers of Camp Pendleton, a Briggs, Okla. native, captured the saddle bronc event with 60 total points.

Cpl Gillett, tenmed with LCpl Quint Theriault, 4th Battalion. 11th Marines, and Jake Bowards. Camp Pendleton, to win the wild horse race with a time of 1:47.23.

Cpl Gillett, then teamed with all-around cowboy, Cpl Rogers, to win the double mugging in 18.51 seconds



GET AWAY - After getting rid of his rider, a bull didn't care who he went after, including one of the clowns. After the cowboy was ihrown, Todd Jakowski tries to draw his attention so the cowboy could get out of the way.

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HI 'O' SILVER - Lance Corporal Ken Kerwood, Camp Pendleton, found out that bareback bronc riding wasn't all it was cut out to be. Bareback was one of the many events during the 6th Annual Rodeo.



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RIDING SIDEWAYS - One cowboy tries hanging on from the side during his bull ride. Bull riders did anything they could to hang on for the time allowed.



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May 4, 1983, Page B-3



TOILET PAPER TURMOIL - Marine Medium Helicopter ceremony held by deployed Marines to initiate "wogs" on their Day at Bellows Beach on April 24. Wog Day is a traditional (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

PFC D.W. Stroud

PFC W.J. White

Pvt W.H. Brown

Pvt C.A. Freese

Pvt R. Galarza

Pvt E.M. Gatien

Pvt H.R. Ibarra

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Pvt J.A. Summall

Pvt P.A. Toomey Pvt J.N. White

Pvt R.P. Urkewich

Pvt.J.R. Williams

1st Lt K.W. Classen

Sgt L.R. Gomez PFC N.A. Deomania

Welcome aboard:

LCpl B.T. Doherty LCpl B.W. Frazee

LCpl L. Kelsnw Jr.

LCpl T.A. Metheny

Sgt J.A. Beauchamp

Meritorious Mast

Good Conduct Me

Sgt T.G. Tollefson

Sgt W.J. Underhill

Promotions:

Sgt D.J. Hite

Promotions:

MACS-2

Pvt M.L. Posey

Pyt J.A. Fisk

Salutes

Squadron-265 wives (from left), Kathy Merritt, Betty Jo White first crossing of the equator. HMM-265 wives celebrated their and Cindy Nesbitt, compete in the Toilet Paper Roll during Wog event by initiating those wives whose husbands were "wogs."

EDITOR'S NOTE: PFC H.T. Santiago Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance 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. H&HS Welcome aboard: Sgt E.K. Laswell LCpl L.C. Gibbs LCpl R. Roman Good Conduct Me-

dal Cpl C.D. Price SOMS

Welcome aboard: MSgt L.P. Bastwright Cpl M.A. Burch Cpl D.V. Curry Cpl R.D. Stroka PFC D.S. Brown PFC D.R. Morgon PFC G.S. Rimer Jr. HqCo, Bde Welcome aboard: Sgt R.L. Bell Sgt J.S. Yates Cpl D.L. Pinkney

2/3

dals: Sgt D.J. Hite Cpl R.E. Potter LCpl R.A. Amaya PFC C.S. Conover Reeniistment: PFC S.B. Mearkle SSgt W.D. Sawyer PFC F.D. Vanderbilt

1stRadBn: Welcome aboard:

Welcome aboard: GySgt K.E. Louk 2ndLt J.T. Conklin 1stSgt L.G. Bostick SSgt G.E. Zustak Sgt P.L. McDonald GySgt R.T. Groover Cpl W.T. Jeffreys



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Medicine mix-ups

There is a right way and a wrong way to do almost everything and this includes taking medicine.

When medicine is prescribed for you, it is prescribed for you alone and should be taken in the exact dose at the proper time for it to best do its job. Since some prescription medications can be dangerous to you if taken improperly, here are a few useful directions:

Store medicine in a cabinet, preferably locked, away from the reach of children.

Keep only those medicines that you are currently using.

Destroy old prescriptions because many drugs lose potency or become chemically changed over a period of time.

Never take medicine in the dark, it's too easy to make a mistake. If it's late at night, turn on the light. If you wear glasses for reading, put them on.

Keep medicines in the original container to avoid confusing them with other medicines. If you use a pill container past a small label on the inside of the lid.

Keep medicines away from the bedalde table. Make it necessary to get up and cross the room to take them. It is too easy to take an overdose of the medication by accidentally repeating it during the night when you're sleepy.

Read the label in a good light before opening the bottle or container. Read it again before taking the medicine.

If you have more than one container of pills or capsules to take, make sure one is closed before taking the other. This avoids mix ups in taking the medication.

HALE KOA HOTEL - PRESENTS -

the Aliis

The allure of the Allis. Their sight and sound is much more than songs. Make reservations now for the Allis' Saturday Dinner Show in the Banyan Tree Showroom. The excitement of Hawaii's long-time favorite group follows our standing Roast Baron of Beef buffet from 8-7:30pm, April 2 through June 25. Be there. Tickets are available 2 weeks in advance at the Hale Koa Activities Desk and all Military Ticket Outlets on Oahu. Your special military price (\$18.95 for adults, and just \$9.95 for children under 12) includes dinner, show and gratuity.



Page B-4, May 4, 1983



are in. Winners are: Individual rifle matches -

othletic office at 257-3622

finishing times were not available at press time.

Intramural softball (as of April 27)



HAIR CUT SPECIAL Mon. thru Frl. 6:00-9:00 p.m. New Cilente only PERM SPECIAL Long Hair Slightly Higher



May 4, 1983, Page B-5

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features specials, hot curved sandwiches, soup and valuds, Mongulian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:10 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 to 10 10.er

THURSDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beconters Buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring streamship round, seafood item, rice or potators, vegetable and salad bar. The Tapa Bar opens from 4

FRIDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Tapa Bar opens at 7 p.m. "Officer Appreciation Night" in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 30:30 p.m. . The off pitcher of beer. Free piece of 10' long aandwich. "Star" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30-12:30. Bar closes at 1:30

SATURDAY - Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king erab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Topa Bar's hours are 1 to 11:30 p.m. 5

4

7

SUNDAY - Champogne 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. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Momilay thru Friday for lanch specials, hot carved sundwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the Club is closed.

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

SNCO

TODAY - Lunch from 11 s.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5 to 8 p.m. Every Wednesday in May the special will be steak and shrimp. Oldies but Goodies from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. THURSDAY -- Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

lian barbeque from 5 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring mahi mahi or teri chicken. Happy hour from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. Dinner special will be a one pound sirloin steak. From 9 p.m. to 1 n.m. "Luke's Pineapple Store" will entertain

SATURDAY - Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Posturing boof & crabor just beef, all you can est. Disco with Al from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Mother's Day Champagne Brunch from 9.00 a.m. to Noon. Family smorg asbord from 5 tos p.m. During the family smorgashord, a clown will be there to entertain the keikis while Mom and Dad enjoy that after dianer cup of coffee

MONDAY - Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 jim. Fasturing mache burritos. Every Monday in May the dinner special will be momma min's spughetti all you can eot.

TUESDAY - Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starta at 6:00 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opins from 5 to 9 p.m. The chif's special this month is your choice of New York, T Bone or top Sirioin strak and 8 breaded factail shrimp. The Beer String strate and 5 areas in to 1 p.m. and in the overlang from 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden features sandwiches, homemade chill, pizza and many more, items. Tonight "Black Widow" plays rock and roll in the main hallroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Utning room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu and our dimost special this evening is prime rib and make washe with somp and salad. "Black Widow" plays the best of rock and roll in the main ballnoom From Street, Inc. 12, a.m.

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opene from 5 to 9 μ m. The dimmer special is prime rib and lobiter tail, just prime rib or just lobater tail."Black Widow" plays rock and roll from 7 p.m. to i s.m. in the main ballroom. In the Moongate Lounge Al's Top 40 request line from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Friday special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. every Friday. The Beer Garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also from 4 to 10 p.m. The Berr Garden serves sandwiches, pizza,





127

adé chili and many more items

SATURDAY - Dining room open from 5 to 9 p.m. with our special lobster and prime rib, just lobster or ust prime rib. Every Saturday "Tequila Qualifications" at 8:30 p.m. then its ladies night at 9 p.m. in the main builroom. Club open until 2 a.m. every Saturday night.

SUNDAY - Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn mens at 6 to 9 p.m. Treat your mother to a mothers day brunch she will remember: chicken a la king, beef stroganoff, sweet and sour pork, carved ham and roast beef and all the breakfast specialties. All you can eat, all the champagne you can drink, from 10

MONDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti you con out on "Italiano Night" every Monday. Including garlie bread and salad bar. This dinner special includes one complimentary glass of house ine. Country and western night every Monday. "Rio" plays the best of country every Monday night from \$630 to 11:30 p.m. The Beer Garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden serves sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili y more itoma

TUESDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can ease smorgashord every Tuesday night. Peter Wolfes rock and roll request line with trivia questions and free rock t-shirts from 6.30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Heer Garden is open from 11 s.m. in 1 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden serves sandwiches, pizza and homemode chill, along with many more items.

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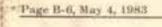
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Happy Mother's Day

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MOVING Sale, May 6 & 7, 9-4 p.m. TV, beds chiets certing tams deak, chains, Tie cabred, trothes, hitchun misc, books, mower, misc. 1058 Kaimur Dr., at Wall Kallar

SAT, May 7, 81o 3 p.m., Plants, mist. household items, 553 Ulukou St., Olomana. EXPERIENCED sitier will sit in my Kahaluur tione. Emptissis in learning, Call leves. 239-7846, 1 yr & op.

misit. Nousehold sema 553 Ulukou St. Okomana M.B.Ti-family sale Sory real to real boys bia, capit shift for real boys bia, c WILL Babyes esterate 1 yr Hy nonell Kaburuhala area. Ph 255-2636 Millant.

MINI Gerage sale, come see what I have to sell 622-1366. Wahiawa

baby blys, books, mian



PLANT & garage sale, sargains palotet 405A Manono St. Kanas 8-3 p.m., Saturday KAILUA SH. 57, 84 LOIS OF

153 Aikahi Loop GARAGE sale Air hockey uncode clothes and mise beins 8 a.e., Sat May 2 Akatil Park 15 Aimikana Sr Kalius

MOVING Sale 106 Alkani Lr. Kaltua, 9-A, Sal., May 7

CARPORT Sale: 9 H.m. 3 p.m. May 7. appliations, household items & misc 45-1131 Haloloke PI, Kaneuhe, no presale p16666.

WINDWARD reduced rent. A mature minded person for light housework. 239-5185

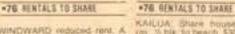
LANIKAI Share house \$325 includes utilities, employed adults only, 201-2000 KANEOHE state to share 2 bdrm: w/same 5212 plut evector: Call 235-2978 923-0277

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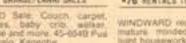
May 4, 1983 Classified II

*BB ROOMS FOR RENT









Classified III May 4, 1983 193 VACATION BENTALS +115 REAL ESTATE AANOUNCEMENTS +126 MISCELLANEOUS +128 MISCELLANEOUS +126 MIDCELLANEDUS KullsIMA. 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt, no pels 5 all 238-6039 OUBLE over, autor varing \$300 tous effer, raditioand evo. cond inging and lable lamps. MARY KAY COSMETICS. For re-orders & FREE tactals. call WASHER \$155, dryer \$110, hand inower \$19, 25, sulce TV CHARLE ATTENTION \$205 Call Hill-(2)24 anytim Violantia 259-0221 KALUA 1 odrm, cottage, 3 quiet adum only, 1 block to beach, \$106 per week, 262 4287 RETIRED (100)、多25.44.4(C \$125 1 SCUBA tare 72 cu IL hydro, 1 wk app, 363 Kenmore Nexvy said bryte \$50 624-0761 KAUI'S LEIS MILITABY 233-2470 & FLOWERS duty military? ATTENTION Windward side Alaha studenta Need veed extra iliconie in have a gitarama aud receive free glassware. Tiara Exclusive tiali 254-1701. re confident tern for the prom? We THE BOWER BIRD CON-SIGNMENT SALLERY County fans, table fams, as conditioners, wathers, a dryws, golf slubs, beds incount, cleaners, BBQ3 BEACH/HOWT condu. new Crouching Lion, Week, ministr. pool. Ph. 235-6154 have the best selection tion to before we lit Give us a call Saver Rended III 261-7184 5/03 Cannetite Gill Lattava case 6 flash 560 LF Datava Singers, golf Jrins 2 SW \$125 36 McGregor, Incentiater 3-9 \$100 - 261-6300 TONITARILE Hitachi 5 DOW T creastil second cares BEACH HOUSE KAAAWA a a real-estate agent. The *127 APPLIANCES oum cleaners (580) talarida, creasers (580) 5350 per week Call 261-4500 ecression is over. We reco REFNIG 28 cs. 11. Boxelik door ice & water dispenser \$500 portable dryer, \$150 portable distiwabler \$150 Cas 923-7037 even. REFRIC PLOT CAR toots dihette sets large drafting tatles bowing bells & shoes venetian & bertihoo Kulluma I born apt. elerche 4) emerches Daily Workly 1 will \$ more with: \$34,3383 4 amenitives. Daily Weekfy Monimity Call 235-3461 Donale Ranker (BID 201 4847 Rot Naymond (RD 823-7000 da and lists more 265 RBY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR MOLOKAI Wave Clear, sleepe 4. beach, picci, \$30 day, \$190 per week, Ph. 395-8085 HALE KOA FOR Sale, Administratido by slide refrigerator Call 422-5250 evenings, \$400 Free Fallmann REALTY, INC.

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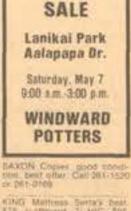
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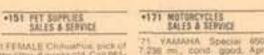
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