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OLE IN THE WALL GANG? - People driving past the Bank of lawaii this past week may have taken second glances at the "hole in the wall" in the bank. No, it was not a return of the famous "Hole in the Wall Gang," but new construction for "The Bank Machine." The walk-up teller service is scheduled to be in operation June I. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

Corps begins "housecleaning" efforts

by GySgt C.D. Gilbert

As the Marine Corps takes another turn on the quality screw, the majority of Marines are beginning to sing, "Put another discharge in the typewriter... and take a closer look at his S-R-B ... if you find that he can't cut it . make sure he hits the streets within a week ...

A few Marines, who have not measured up to the expected standards of character and self discipline, are finding the tune distasteful. And, ALMAR 097-83 made it clear that no water would be provided to make it more palatable or easier to swallow. It stated: "...there are some individuals who are not fit to serve. They turnish our hard-earned reputation and divert the attention of their leaders from the principal objective of establishing and maintaining unit effective

The ALMAR is designed to rid the Corps of substandard performers by placing a special one-time emphasis on existing policies. It is directed primarily toward those with less than six years of service and more than 60 days at their present unit.

It calls on commanders to screen the records of all Marines in that category "to identify those whose records reveal substandard performance" and process them for discharge. "Particularly close attention should be given to incidents of disrespect for military or civil authority, disobedience of orders and assault," the ALMAR

"Additionally, repeated offenses of any nature should be weighed heavily in determining whether or not to permit the individual to continue as a Marine.

Poor performers, however, aren't being railroaded out of the Corps. The basis for discharge

requires specific counseling for Marines before initiation of discharge proceedings. Counsel ing must be documented in the individual's service record book and includes the following: written notification of deficiencies; apecific recommendations for corrective actions, including assistance available; explanation of the consequences of the Marine's failure to take corrective action; and ressenable opportunity to take recommended corrective action. Once counseled, individuals who fail to demonstrate improvement after 30 days will be processed for separation.

Although the ALMAR ... directed primarily at those with less than aix years service, no stone will be left unturned during the Corps' present "house cleaning" efforts, according to First Lieutenant Mark Burger, Joint Career Planning Officer

Form. "The Corps is cleaning house

from bottom to top," Burger said, "from private to high ranking officers. It used to be that we had to beg, borrow or steal for Marines. but now people are beating down Litte door.

And Chief of Staff for Recruiting, Colonel Earl Piper is more optimistic about the recruitment of the brightest of America's young. "We are anticipating that as of Sept. 30, we will have more than 90 percent high school graduates." he said.

Today's recruits are fast learners according to the Commandant. "The average GT for a 74-man platoon is 112," General Barrow said during his visit here. "When they come to you, what are you going to do with them?" he challenged

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert H. Barrow. had an answer. "Don't reenlist the people who can't bandle it."

"We need smart people in the infantry, too," he said. "Dummies can get you killed."

Marines fill void at airport

tory and photo

Sgt Inex J. Stoner

"We weren't the first to land but o're certainly the last to leave." aid Gunnery Sergeant Larry artin, one of two Morine air affic controllers working at spolulu International Airport. Since Nevember 1981, Martin and Staff Sergeant Steve Swanson have been helping to fill he void caused by the ofensional Air Traffic Control ganization strike in August of at year, Five Navy air traffic

omtrollers arrived there three nonths before the Marines but Swanson will return to their positions with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron in

"It's been a real experience. aid Swanson, a Marine air traffic ontroller for nearly 11 years.

The two Marines were selected by SOMS to assist during the critical period following the historic strike. Forty-four of the 48 air traffic controllers working at Honolulu International walked out on their jobs durng the strike. Military air traffic controllers vere called in to help for periods of up to a year, however, the contract on Martin and Swanson was extended to June 30, due to the critical shortage still experienced

at the Honolulu airport. "I'm looking forward to going back to Kansohe," said Martin, a Marine air traffic controller for 11 years. "But it's going to be hard to readjust. Going from here Honolulu) to there is going to be almost boring," he continued. Working in a place like this is

what air traffic controlling is all

Martin and Swanson, along with 28 civilian air traffic controllers, are responsible for more than 1,000 take-offs and landings at Honolulu International every day. The commercial, military and private airplanes use four runways there; compared to only one runway at the air station.

We warn skeptical at first about the quality and caliber of the air traffic controllers we would be getting from the military," said Honolulu International's assistant air traffic manager, John Olsen. "But I believe we received the cream of the crop with Larry and Sieve. They have established themselves as real professionals.

When the military air traffic controllers arrived to replace the striking controllers, there was some concern about crossing the picket lines. But according to Martin and Swanson, they had very little trouble. "There was no animosity from the other air traffic controllers," said Swanson. "We've had a really good rapport since day one," added Martin.

Having worked with only military aircraft since enlisting in the Marine Corps, both Marines found working at one of the businst airports in the country quite a challenge. "This is a difficult sirport to work," said Martin. Swanson added, "There's a big mix of commerical, military and private pircraft here and it's hard to thread the slower moving traffic in with the faster jets."

"It was really scory at first," said Martin. "When I came here I thought to myself, can I really do this? But there's a great satisfaction knowing that I can."

While serving at the civilian airport the military air traffic controllers were provided with as many benefits as possible, according to Olson, including time off and leave. In addition, several times a year, they were offered the opportunity to ride in the cockpit of commercial airlines. These flight familiariations allowed the controllers to observe pilot techniques and gain a better and the air traffic controllers'

It is not always easy for Marines to work exclusively with civilians and still maintain their identity as Marines, Martin and Swanson continued to wear their uniforms while working with the civilians at the airport. "You know, for being away from the Marine Corps for so long, we have still maintained our Marine Corps image," said Martin with obvious

"I was excited about coming here and I was glad that I was one of the few picked to represent the Marine Corps," said Swanson, but I'm glad to be going back to

After more than a year and a half, the two Marines will leave behind the civilian 747s and DC-10s and return to the air station to control the take-offs and landings of Marine Corps helicopters and fighter/attack aircraft.



AT THE CONTROLS - Staff Sergeant Steve Swanson, and Gunnery Sergeant Larry Martin work the controls at the air traffic control tower, Honolulu International Airport. The Marines began working at the airport following the august 1981 Professional Air Traffic Control Organization strike.

Admin school opens tomorrow

An administrative school is scheduled to open here tomorrow, it will be located in the Administrative Assistance Unit of building

All brigade station and Camp Smith personnal currently filling an administrative billet and who are sergeants and below are eligible to attend.

There is a lot of personnel turnover in the muta and because of that the continuity of knowledge is sometimes lost," soid Staff Sergeant Will Compton, AAU's unit diary inspector. "By having a formal school we hope to bring the administrative sections to a more efficient level.

Two courses will initially be offered at the school, according to Master Sergeant Anthony Kanzie AAU noncommissioned officer-in-

A One Thousand Files and Directive course with eight subcourses and a visual Audit Course will be offered. The courses will be held four hours a week for three weeks.

"The Files and Directives Course was organized because, as unit administrative inspectors, we find wide discrepancies in files, and although we see that it's corrected, we often find the same errors when we inspect again," and Kunzie. "We felt that it would be beneficial to the personnel in administrative hillets to attend a formal course.

The achool has been on the drawing board for a few months. "A leasest plan was first organized by the AAU staff and submitted to Fleet Marine Force Pacific for approval. After approval was received, a class schedule was arranged and everything was set for the school to open," said Compton.

AAU presently has a list or _ people to attend the school. But because has size is limited to 12, not everyone will be able to attend the first session. Kanzic said.

"Although the school is primarily for sorgeunts and below, if staff noncommissioned officers and officers display interest, a marae could be organized for them, said Kanzie.

For more information contact the AAU office

at 257-2844 or 2338 Crime Prevention Week designated aboard air station

USS Bolster says Aloha

Pearl Harbor-based ships will leave behind a little more than its wake as it sails from Hawaii tomorrow to join the Naval Reserve Floet in Long Beach, Calif.

The salvage ship USS Bolster (ARS-38) arries the distinction of being homepurted in Jawaii longer than any other Pearl Harbor ship and will leave a prood mark on the islands after its 36 years of faithful service.

Commissioned in May 1945, the Bolster served in Japanese and Philippine waters before making Pearl Hurbor its permanent

homeport in September 1947. During the many years at Pearl Harbor, the Bolster participated in the Korean War and Vietnam conflict, earning numerous awards and decorations for the ship's outstanding

During the ship's tenure at Pearl Harbor, the Bolster has provided the Pacific Fleet with rescue, salvage and towing services worthy of the ship's name which means 'hold up and maintain



Cpl Lorraine Copeland

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." An old cliche? Yes, but it's a philosophy worth thinking about during Crime Prevention Week here, according to Sergeant David Watson of the Provest Marsial's

May 16-20 has been designated as Crime Prevention Week aboard the air station by Colonel C.D. Robinson, station commanding

"The week is husically to make the community aware of steps they can take to avoid becoming a victime of crime, said Watson.

The Crime Prevention Section of PMO is encouraging everyone to lock up their valuables, report Larceny can be prevented by removing the opportunity for a would-be thief, according to Watson.

Keep an honest person honest by marking your valuables and maintaining a list describing them. Include serial numbers, model numbers and any other distinguishing characteristics." said WAtson.

To help with the task, engraving equipment is available through out the year at PMO

During Crime Prevention Week. military police will be at designated areas throughout the air station to mark valuables. This is in conjunction with the Operation Identification Program, which encourages residents to bring mobile toys, bicycles and mopeds to be marked and registered by PMO

Also during the week, PMO is. sponsoring a Law Enforcement

Explorer Program which is designed to provide law enforcement minded teenagers with a background in their chosen field through hands on education.

In addition, the "youth and adult ride along" program, aimed at familiarizing the community with law enforcement procedures through active participation with the military police, is accepting interested people, according to PMO. Call PMO for an appointment or information.

Each year during Crime Prevention Week, we learn a little more about how to attack the problems of crime," Watson said. This is accomplished mainly through the input of residents and exchanging ideas and informa-

Statistics compiled by PMO for the first three months of 1983 indicate an 11 percent decrease in reported property crimes compared with the same period in Further statistics show that 68.

percent of reported theirs involved property that was unlocked. Of the total number of reported thefts, 30 percent occurred in the barracks areas, accordin gto PMO. "Crimes have shown a

continued downward trend reflective of the community's awareness and involvement. We should be proud of this trend, but we can't become complacent," said WAtson

During Crime Prevention Week and throughout the remainder of the year, the public is encouraged to call PMO's Crime Prevention Section at 257-2103 or 2104, to set up an appointment for home security inspections and to obtain more information on crime prevention.

See schedule on Page A-9

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Courts-Martial Report

Sergeant David A. Sanders, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Jan. 4 to Feb. 3.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months, reduction to corporal and restriction for 15 days.

Lance Corporal Mark A. Smith, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special courtmartial of assault by offering to

cut another person in the chest or throat with a means likely to produce grievous bodily harm; a

He was sentenced to lifteen days confinement at hard labor, and forfeiture of \$50 pay per month for mx months

Lance Corporal Rocky Torres, Headquarters and Service Company, Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disobedience of a lawful order, larceny of \$120; and failure to go at the time prescribed to his appointed place

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for five months and reduction to private.

Private First Class Billy W. Jackson Jr., 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special courtmartial of four specifications of failing to go to his appointed place of duty; disobedience of a lawful command from a commissioned officer; and being disrespectful in anguage to a sergeant.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for two months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine

Private First Class Richard O. Danner III, 2nd Battalion; 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special courtmartial of unauthorized absence from Jan 21 to Feb 27, 1983;

missing a movement, through design; wrongful possession, sale and transfer of 2.89 grams of marijuana; and wrongful possession, sale and transfer of 4.43 grams of marijuana.

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

Lance Corporal Jeffrey J. Jorden, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special courtmartial of dereliction of duty by quitting his post before being properly relieved; suffering, through neglect, the damage of a field safe; and wrongful possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine



TAKE CHARGE - Lieutenant Colonel R.L. Pollard (left) passes the squadron colors to LtCol R.F. Williams during change of command ceremonies for Marine Air Control Squadron-2. LtCol Williams was the executive officer for MACS-2 before the May 4 ceremony. LtCol Pollard's next assignment will be at Quantico, Va. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

At-a-glance

Hickam classes

The University of Oklahoma Advanced Programs offers fully accredited graduate degree programs in Public Administra tion or Managerial Economics. All classes are taught on a short term basis at Hickam Air Force Base by the Graduate faculty of Oklahoma.

courses will be offered during the summer trimester: May 15-21, Econ 4353 & P Sc 4353 Public Finance; June 5-11. P Sc 4193 Functions of Public Management, July 17-23, P Sc 5143 Program Planning & Evaluation; July 31-Aug. 6, Econ 5073 Contemperary Economic Methods & Analysis; Aug. 14-20, P Sc 4283 The Policy Process in the American Na-

tional Judiciary.

For additional information, call Merrilee Schott 449 1849, or stop by BLDG. 1102, Wing A. Room 307, Hickam Air Force Base.

Navy Relief

The Navy Relief Society is in need of volunteers for the summer months. With school being out.

military transfers and summer vacations around the corner, our volunteer staff is very

Aviation Museum

The Marine Corps Aviation Museum opened April 1 at the Marine Corps Devel-opment and Education Command at Quantico, Va. This is the museum's sixth season of exhibits and displays depicting the colorful history of Marine aviation.

The museum, which officially opened for the first time May 6, 1978, exhibits 19 fully operational aircraft and includes an Early Years" exhibit to supplement the large collection of restored World War II aircraft and equip-

Major modifications will be taking place during the course of this year to emphasize ground-related equipment, such as a 1917 Renault tank and an early LVT-1 amphibian vehicle. Additionally, a 20-minute audiovisual presentation is currently in the works to help provide visitors with a complete overview of the illustrious history of Marine Corps avia-

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays, through November, It is located at Brown Field 2 at the Officers' Candidate School. Parking and admis-

Food forum

A free forum, presented by the Food and Drug Administration, will beconducted 7:30 p.m., May 18, at Castle Medical Center's health education complex, 46-005 Kawa St., third floor, Kancohe.

David W. Johnson, M.D. will present Should Drug Companies Advertise Directly to Con-sumers?" during the 40 minute forum. Dr. Johnson is the medical officer for the FDA West Const Division.

Health care

The Health Care Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday. This meeting is open to the public and will be in the classroom across from the pharmacy at the dispensary.

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Navy Nurse Corps marks 75th birthday



by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It's been 75 years since the Navy Nurse Corps was established with only 20 nurses. Today, more than 2,500 trained professionals grace the ranks of the Navy Nurse Corps, celebrating its 75th anniversary Friday.

There are currently 14 Navy nurses stationed in Hawaii, four of them working at the Kaneobe Branch Clinic. They are Lieutenant Commanders Carolyn Warren, Nancy Means, Sandra Waskowski and Lieutenant William Aiken.

Originally called the "Sacred Iwenty," the Navy nurses have seen action near the battlefields of both World Wars, Korea and Vietnam. They have served on the high sens and in the Navy hospitals around the world.

In 1965, four Navy nurses received the Purple Heart while serving in Vietnam. They were the first servicewomen to receive the medal, awarded for wounds received in combat. The four nurses were injured when terrorist bombs hit the Naval Hospital in Saigon where they were working

It was not the first time that

hardships of war. During World War II, Navy nurses captured in the South Pacific spent 37 months in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps and survived in spits of starvation and disease.

In 1965, in an act as revolutionary as the first female nurses joining the Navy ranks, five males joined the Navy Nurse Corps. Today, male nurses make up 25 percent of the nurse corps strength

As for the future of the Navy Nurse Corps, according to LtCdr Means, nurse in charge of the Pediatric Clinic here, that depends a lot on the people in charge. "I think in the future, we'll see at least male nurses on the ships and possibly females, too, said Means. "I think it's great. If I wasn't married, I'd be one of the first to go," Means, who joined the Navy Nurse Corps at the suggestion of a friend, has served 11 years in the nurse corps and plans to make it her career.

The first women in the Navy to be promoted to flag rank was Rear Adm. Alene Duerk, director of the Navy Nurse Corps. Rear Adm. Francis Shea is the present director, but will be relieved soon by recently selected Commodore Mary Nielubowicz

American Indian Day proclaimed for Friday

May 13 has been designated by President Reagan as American Indian Day. "The story of the Indian of America is a record of endurance, of survival, of adaptation and creativity in the face of overwhelming obstacles. It is a record of enormous contributions to this country, to its art and culture, its strength and spirit, its sense of history and its sense of purpose," stated the President. Of the Indians who entered the service, about 30 percent chose to join the Marine Corps, according to Tom Gambon a former Marine and the organizer of the Indian Marine Reunion held recently at Del Mar, Calif. One of the curious footnotes of World War II was the success, of Navajo Marine "code talkers" who buffled Japanese monitors by relaying battle plans using their native language.

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UGGGHHH - Groan, sweat and strain were the order of the day as Marines from Company L, 3d Battalion, battled the Marines from Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion,

in the Tug of War contest. Traditional events and skillsharpening contests gave regimental leathernecks an actionpacked day Friday.

Company G, 2d Battalion wins Friday field meet

Photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski

Competition was fierce as elements of the 3d Marine Regiment met at Platt Field for a regimental field meet, Friday

Events such as the Combat Stamina Run, Disabled Vehicle Relay and Grenade Throwing Competition pitted unit against unit for the brancing rights of being the best company or battery in 3d Marines.

When the day ended and the smoke cleared, Company G, 24 Battalian emerged as the victors. Company F. 2d Battalian, finished a close second, but were unable to out-last the Devil-Dogs of "Golf" Company.



OOO-RAH - The Obstacle Course proves a grueling challenge to the balance, coordination and endurance

of the Marines from Battery K, 1st Battalion, 12th



PULL PIN AND THROW - A gas-masked Marine of Company G displays his grenade throwing form during competition at the 3d Marines' field meet.

The target for the grenades was a four foot wide pit, 25 yards from the throwing point. Such events fine-tune a Marine's



fellow "cannon-cockers" attempt to clear



FREE FOR ALL - What looks like pandemonium is actually the controlled chaos of the Bull-In-The-Ring event, Marines from Company G and Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, try to expel each other from a circle marked on the ground. The company with the last mun remaining is the winner.

Club chef carves cool sculptures

by Cpl Peggy Young

The stately ewan slawly emerged from the ice that held it captive and lifted its proud head to the sky.

The icy beauty was created by the experienced ice curving hands of Eddie Acoba, the senior chef at the enlisted club here.

Acoba started carving when he was a small boy ... not on ice, but nn wood

"It seemed natural for me to switch from carving wood to corving ice when I started cooking," said Acoba "Using ice statues is one of the best ways to compliment a well set-up buffet."

The ice statues he carves begin as a 300 pound block of ice. The tools used to curve the ice are almost identical to wood carving

"... together we can create anything.'

"The first thing I do before I begin carving," said Acoba, "Is to sketch the object I want to sculpt. Then I sexupe a rough statline into the ice before I begin curving."

According to Acoba the temperature of ice used for sculpting is important

"If the ice is too cold, it will shatter when you begin chipping it. If the ice is too warm, it will get cracks all the way through it.

Acoba starts his carving with a tool that looks like a fork with sharp edges. He chips away the ice. until he gets a hosir outline of his object. A large chisel is then used to smooth the lines and define the details. Various ather tools are used for more intricate work

Acoha sculpts ice for most of the special occasions on the air station A very intricate reproduction of the Marine Corps. emblem was carved when the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps visited the air station.

Acoba also carves a traditional heart and connecting hearts for the Sweetheurts' Dance on Volentine's Day. These bearts are carved out of red ice.

"We can buy ice in practically any color of the rumbow," said Staff Sergeant Keith Ward, Enlisted Club Manager.

"I think Eddie is one of the most talented ice sculptors I've ever met," continued Ward. "He has really made this club an attractive place to visit."

Acobs does not like to take credit for his talented work.

"I couldn't do very much if it wasn't for the people I work with." Aroba said. "We all fit together like a team, and that's how we do our best work. We might all be best at making one thing, but together we can create anything.

Acoba's carying talents are not just limited to wood and ice, he isalso a creative vegetable and fruit

"Eddie has carved a bird from a contaloupe and can turn vegetables into just about any design or object you can imagine. All the buffets he sets up are spectacular." Ward said.

Though the ice scalptures that Acoba creates will only last a short time before melting, their beauty will last in the memory of the people that see them



EMERGING SWAN - An ice swan begins to take shape under the careful attention of Eddie Acoba, (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 13 a.m. to 1 p.m. features sp cials, hot curved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mangolian barbecoe on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 to 10

THURSDAY - Laurch in the Pacific Room. Beefenters Buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship tound, senfood item, rice or pointoes, vegetable and a salad bar. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Tapa Ber opens at I p.m. "Officer Appreciation Night" in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 0:30 p.m. 25 cents off. pitcher of beer. All-American hat dogs will be served. "Circle" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 s.m. Bar closes at 1:30 s.m.

SATURDAY - Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crah buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 The Tapa Bar boors are J to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY - Champagne Brunch in the Pucific 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 perl-your own shrimp. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m.

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TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.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.

THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring lacagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian BBQ from 5 to 8 p.m. From 8 to 11 p.m. the Lee Rider band will entertain and audition.

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. Freestyle will entertain from B p.m. to 1 a.m. SATURDAY - Dining room is open from fi to 9 p.m. featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can

eat. Disco with Al from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SUNDAY - Enjoy our "Champagne Brunch" from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Family Smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. During the family amorgasbord, a clown will

MONDAY - Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring "Macho Burritos," Every Monday in May the dinner special will be "Mamma Mia's

Spaghetti," all you can eat. 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. Jack Zeller country and variety

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will entertain every Tuesday in May.

TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining more opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is your choice of New York steak, top sixfoin, or Thone with six breaded fantail shrimp. The beer parden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the evening from 4 to 10 p.m. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemode chili and many more tims. Tonight "Black Widow" plays rock and roll main bellroom from 7:30 to 11:00 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 prime rib and mahi mahi, with soup and salad bur. "Black Widow" plays the best of rock and roll in the main allroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining mom opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and/or lobster tail. Tonight in the main selfroom "Black Widow" from 7 p.m. to La.m. 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 night. The beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also from 4 to 10 p.m. The beer garden serves sandwiches. chili, and many me

SATURDAY - Dining room open from 5 to 9 p.m. with our special lobster and prime rib, just lobster or just prime rib. Every Saturday "Tequila Qualifications" at 8:30 p.m., then ladies pight at 9 p.m. in the main ballroom. Club open until 2 a.m. every Saturday. Also tonight it's a "Country Sepcial," featuring four live hands, no admission charge, open to all ranks, come on down and join us?

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MONDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining mom open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti you can eat on "Italiano Night" every Monday. Including garlic 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 and Western every Monday night from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Also tonight is guest night, invite your boss for a drink at happy hour price and free pupus. 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, pixta, homemade chili and many

TUESDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining foom opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. Peter Wolfe's rock and roll request line with trivia questions and free rock twhirts from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden serves sandwiches, pizza and homemade chili, along with many more items. It's open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also from 4 to 10 p.m.

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Protein vital for baby's growth

by Carol Siepel, Home Economist.

Protein is needed by all people for growth, repairing and replacing cells, making enzymes and antibodies, and maintaining normal body functions such as water balance. Protein is also used for energy production if carbohydrates and fats are not available. Protein eaten in excess of the hody's needs will be converted into fat and stored for future energy use.

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and therefore a supply of protein from the diet is needed to build these tissues.

Protein is needed by the haby for his/her growth. Each cell in the haby's body contains. protein, and therefore a supply of protein must be readily available if the baby is to continue his her growth throughout the nine months of

In general, good food sources of protein are all foods from animal sources, as well as foods made from dry peas and beans.

The Recommended Dietary Allowance for protein for women older than 19 years of age is 44 grams per day. Pregnant women are recommended to eat an additional 30 grams, or a total of 74 grams a day. Many women already eat this much protein in their regular diet and would not need any additional protein to meet their increased needs, or the baby's while they are pregnant



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Engineers clear land for Boy Scout marksmen

CAMP PUPUKEA, North Shore - Forty-foot trees were no match for the heavy equipment operators as timber toppled to the ground like dominos under the awesome power of bulldozers.

Five Marines, one mechanic and four heavy equipment operators, and a Navy corpsman of Engineer Company. Brigade here received hands-on training, clearing a heavily wooded area about the size of a football field. Future plane call for a new rifle and archery range for Boy Scouts.

Project surveyors determined that Corporal Jim Schnorrenberg Service Support Group, and his crew could clear and level the land in two weeks.

Armed with two bulldozers and a back hoe, Schnorrenberg and his three engineers, Lance Corporals David McCauslin, Fred Huddle-

ston and Private First Class ate C-rations, life wasn't Kevin Dressel, knocked down trees and cleared brush while mechanic PFC Ria Foshay kept the equipment running.

Foshay was kept busy replacing worn and broken parts, and when the parts or the tools weren't available - jurry-rigging. In one instance, Foshay used a rope and steel wire to keep the bulldozer's radiator guard in place after the

welds on the hinges had snapped. According to Al Rogers, senior district executive for the Boy Scouts, the old range was demolished by Hurricane Iwa in November. The camp had planned to enlarge its rifle range, but it was at a location unsuitable for expansion. A new area was chosen on the 65-acre camp for the project, enabling an archery range to be built next to the rifle

To start, the Marines had to widen the access road to bring in their heavy equipment. One tree was so big that the dozer couldn't lift it.

After a week of enduring broken machinery, rain which left up to a foot of mud in areas and back to basics' living. Schnorrenberg predicted the project would be completed three days earlier than anticipated.

"We've been here since Thursday (April 21) and it has rained every day," said Schnorrenberg. "Other than that and the equipment breaking down, everything here is great."

Even though the working party lived in a command post tent and completely unbearable. The crew took in a stray dog and shared their food with it as Hospitalman Michael Bancroft nursed its injured paws. Sundaes and homecooked meals were provided by special project personnel who, at

the time, were utilizing the camp. We love this kind of work," said

one of the Marines. We've been living out here in the open and it's great. This is one of the times we actually get to perform all the aspects of our MOS. We're doing a job that benefits the community and I know the Boy Scouts are going to like it too.

After all, three of the six crew members are former scouts.

Shelley West

John Conley

B.J. Thomas

Louise Mandrell

Merle Haggard

Waylon Jennings

The Oakridge Boys



OVER THERE - Lance Corporal David McCauslin points to a location for Private First Class Kevin Dressel to put a tree. The Marines constructed an impact area for a Boy

Scout rifle and archery range at Camp Pupukea recently and got valuable training in return. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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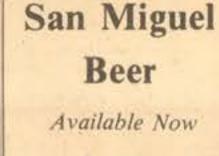
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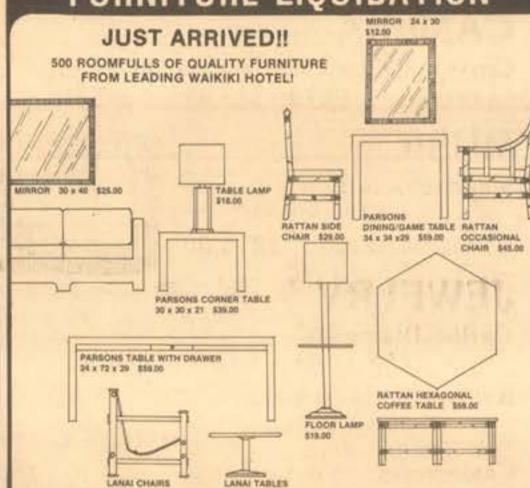
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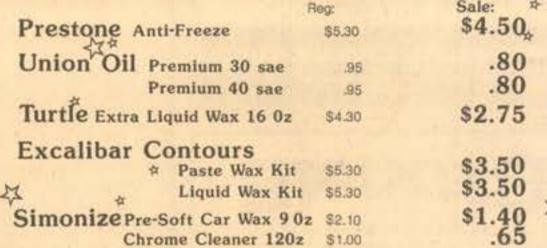
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NATIONAL MEMORIAL CEMETERY OF THE PACIFIC (PUNCHBOWL) - ANZAC and Pouwaina are two different words to two different peoples. But, to the 300 who attended the wreathlaying ceremony at Punchbowl cemetery April 25, these words have special meaning.

The Australians and New Zealanders recognize ANZAC as an acronym for the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps ANZAC is also a day of comembrance in their homelands for their wardend. The Hawaiians mamed this burial place the 'hill of sacrifice', or Pouwaina.

It is fitting that these two words meet here each year.

The consul generals of Australia and New Zealand, gined by representatives of other countries, military, state and community leaders, gathered at the National Memorial to immemorate the anniversary of the 1915 landing on the Gallipoli peninsula by the Australian and

New Zealand Army Corps. The landing was an attempt to capture Istanbul, then called Constantinople, from the Turks during World War I. The attempt failed. In military terms, it was a major defeat.

In Australia and New Zealand, the observance takes place in the form of a dawn service at war memorials followed by a march of veterans. Since 1973, Australians and New Zealanders in Hawaii have observed ANZAC Day at this cemetery. However, this year, the ceremony was a bit different. More than 150 leathernecks of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific participated in the colorful, yet solemn ceremony.

The Marines represented the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Honor Platoon, Color Guards, Saluting Battery and Band. The wreath orderlies were from Marine Barracks, Hawaii.

The clean-shaven leathernecks standing behind their rifles, cannons, musical instruments and wreaths were not yet born when ANZAC troops attempted to advance against the hail of machine-gun fire on Gallipoli.

One four-man color guard carried the Australian and New Zealand flags. "I felt honored in being a part of this ceremony." said 22-year-old Corporal Thomas D. Rohr of Tampa, Fla. "Even though members of the Australian and New Zealand forces were not here. I felt a sense of camaraderie during the ceremony." Rohr

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WREATH ORDERLIES - Leathernecks from Marine Barracks, Hawaii arrange wreaths to give to numerous dignitaries during the 1983 ANZAC Day ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. Representatives from several nations paid homage April 25 to the members of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps who gave their lives for their country.

Engraving schedule listed

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Bentists and technicians, members of the 24th Dental Company, 4th Force Service Support Group, spent their annual training here preparing lat

Marine Brigade leuthernecks for an apcoming deployment. "We support Marine exercises each year," explained Senior Chief Petty Officer Billy Darling, Last year they supported a combined arms exercise in the California desert. "Everybody loves it here," he said about the change in locale.

The five dental teams performed about 3,500 procedures in nine working days - an average of 78 per day for each team. Procedures, such as exams, cleaning, fillings, and (of course) shots, turned about 375 leathernecks into Class I dental patients.

The final tally showed 583 teeth

Navy Captain Hal Raper, the company's commanding officer, praised the 21st Dental Company for their support during the reservists' 15-day stay, and

Reservists conduct training; ready Marines for deployment

appreciation went both ways. The Georgia reservists lightened the overall load on the dentists here, and one of their technimans lent a hand with the local bridge work.

Dental Technician Second Class Hughie Black, a prosthodontic lab techniciam, spent several days making bridges and plates, filling in for a dental technician who was on emergency.

In civilian life, Black does a different type of building - be owns a remodeling firm.

DT-1 Kathie Whiting works as a dental hygienist in a Veterans Administration hospital in Florida, and thoroughly enjoyed the change in pace. . of her customers. "It's refreshing to watch a patient jump into a chair all prepared for an examination," she said. Her patients at the VA aren't nearly as enthusiastic.

"The Marines here are very aware of exercise and nutrition, Whiting said. "They want to know what's going on with their teeth. Unfortunately, many of them don't take advantage of the tropical fruit here, she said. "It's like they're washing their teeth in a sugar bath." Sugar-laced coffee and sodas are the two bigest culprits in the battle of tooth decay, she added.

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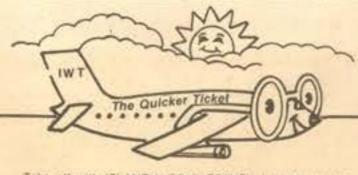


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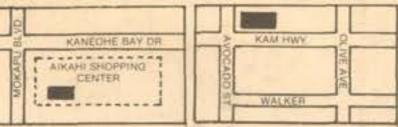
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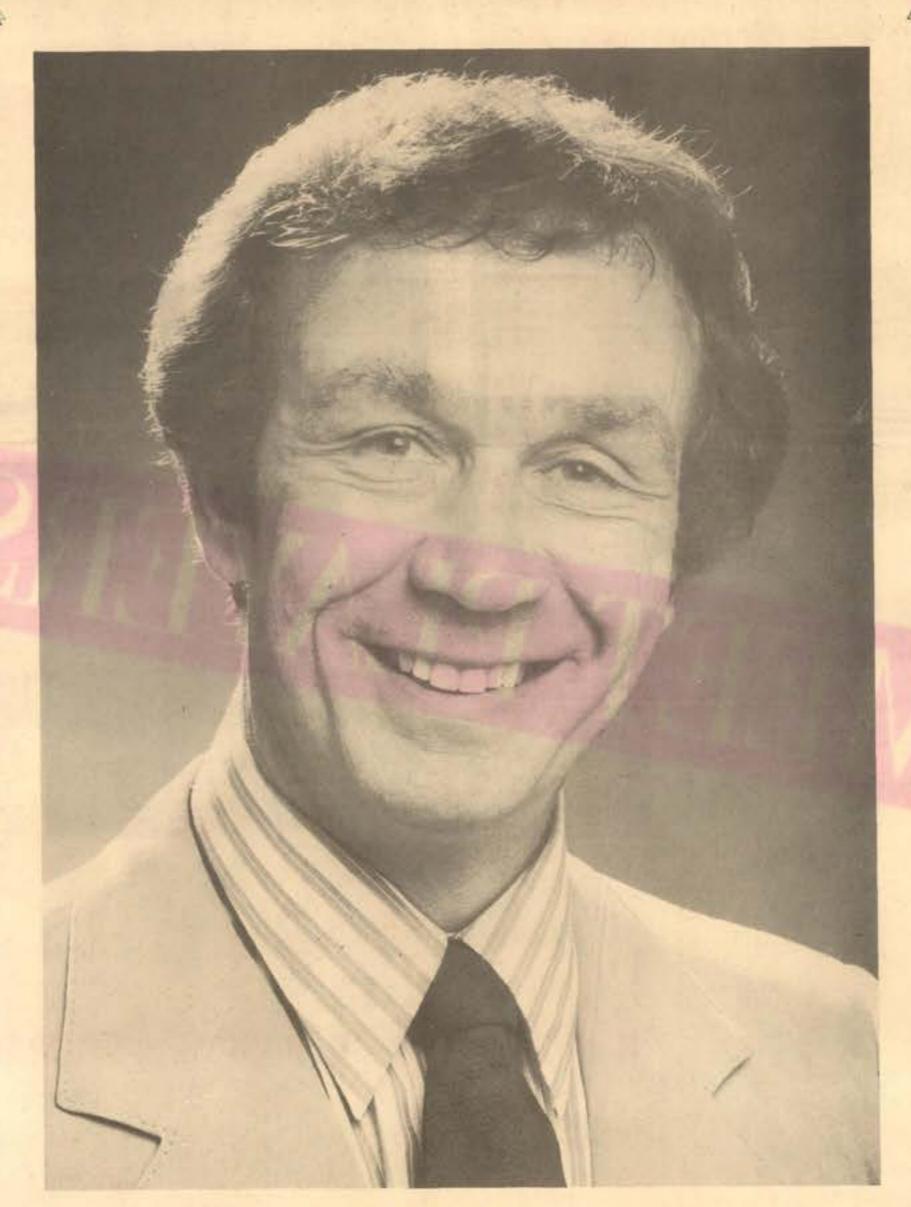
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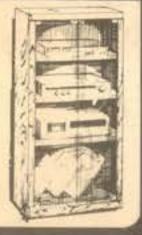
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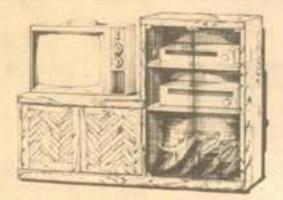
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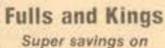
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Marines lose at Interservice Volleyball

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Spirit contributes to victory. But not even mountains of motivation could help the Marines in the 1983 Interservice Volleyball Champienships, conducted May 1-6 at Fort Shafter gymnasium.

Both women's and men's teams participated in the competition, with play alternating nightly. The Air Force captured first, while the two Marine teams emerged with win-loss records of 1 and 5, each point resulting from a best of three series. Motivation was there for the Marines, but fate wasn't .

WOMEN'S PLAY

First-game jitters and butterflies spelled doom for the women's team, as they initiated tournament play, May 1. Suffering humiliating defeats of 15-5 and 15-0 at the hands of the

Navy, the lady leathernecks couldn't get it eight points in the first game and nine in the together in the first round. "They had first second game jitters," said First Lieutenant Bruce "We didn't stick with our basic strategy," Knippel, women's coach, "They were so scared that they couldn't think about volleyball. For most of them, this is the first time that they've been this high in competition."

We had the talent but didn't show it," admitted Sergeant Julie Boozer, team captain. 'We weren't clicking. When we click, we play better than any of these teams," she said. 'Everything that's needed is there. It just needs to be put into operation."

Boozer acknowledges that the team was nervous but says that it's a poor excuse. "You can't use that as an excuse when the other team was in their first game, too," she said.

Second series play against the Air Force went slightly better, with the Marines managing

Knippel said. "We changed it as we went along. but the girls just couldn't get it together.

As female play resumed May 3, the Marines lost two games to the Navy, both by 15-6. Later play against the Army gave the Marines their only series victory, with scores of 15-13 and 15-6.

Revenge was the name of the game, May 5, as the Army defeated the Marines 15-11 and 15-7, The Air Force got their licks in too, handing the eathernecks 15-1 and 15-4 defeats. The lady leathernecks finished the tournament with a record of 1 and 5.

While Boozer obviously would have liked the tournament to end differently, satisfaction was evident. "I'm satisfied with the effort that we put into it," she commented. "It wasn't like we

"I have a lot of respect for the other girls on the team," she added. "They give more for the Corps than the Corps asks of them. They're true

Part of being a Marine is seeking selfimprovement, which is what the women's team has done over the past several years. The Marines came in this tournament with the strongest women's team I've ever seen," said Sgt Nancy Seidl, an interservice player for three years. "This was an exceptional team, compared to the caliber it's been in the past

Corporal June Palomo, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, agrees. "This is my

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SUPER SERVE - Corporal Cecil Seiner makes the serve during the opening round of the 1983 Interservice Volleyball Championships. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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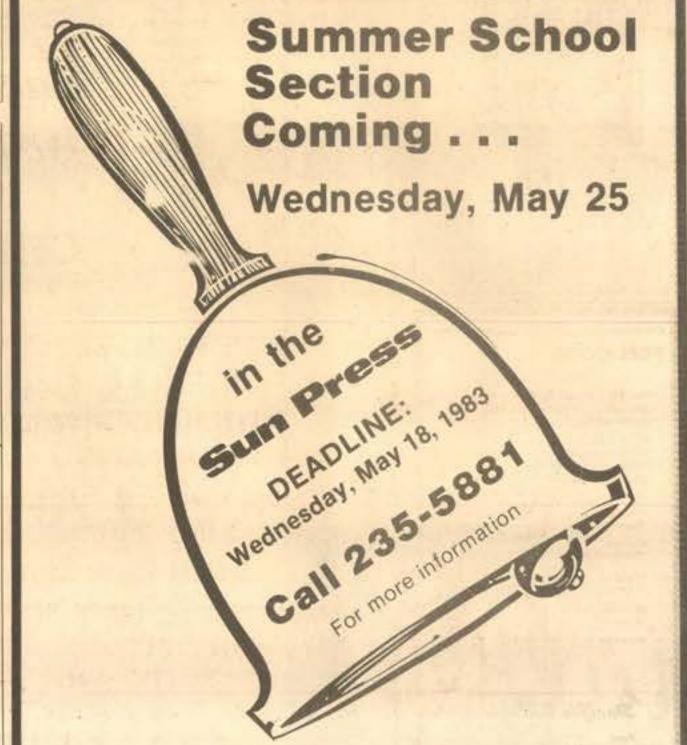
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Volleyball

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second year on the team, and I think it's the best team we've had," she said. "We're as good or better than they are.

MEN'S PLAY

Men's play commenced May 2, with the Marines losing to the Navy, 15-12 and 15-10 and to the Air Force 15-6 and 15-9, "We had to get the momentum going," said Chief Warrant Officer-4 Larry Lariosa, coach for the men's team. "All we had to do was jell and work together.

Inconsistency was characteristic May 4. Although the Marines lost the first game of the series to the Army, 15-4, they bounced back and took the second game 15-10. But the momentum was lost. Army took the tie-breaker, 15-7, leaving the Marines still without a match win.

We made a lot of mental errors and were left playing catch-up ball," Lariosa said. "We can't make any excuses for the team. The experience

Later play against the Navy saw the Marines explode in all their glory. In two thrilling games, the leathernecks defeated the sailors 16-

But ambition's light was doused on the Marines, Friday, when the Air Force defeated them 15-5 and 15-9. Later, the soldiers handed the leathernecks their final series loss, beating them 15-7 and 16-14.

'We gave it our utmost effort," Lariosa said. "I'm very proud of this team. We held our character and composure on the court, and we represented the Marine Corps in a professional

According to the Marine of 29 years, interservice sports are excellent for drawing out service pride. "We had a lot of pride in ourselves and in the Marine Corps," he said. "Interservice sports brings out the pride of each branch of the service. All in all, it's been a rewarding

Major J.B. Egan, Marine Corps Sports Officer, commended both Marine teams for their efforts. "They reflect great credit upon themselves and the Marine Corps," he said. "Anyone of these Marines would be a credit to any unit.

That statement was supported throughout the championships, as the teams exemplified what it means to hold the title "Marine," As members of Fort Shafter's Army Chorus marked the tournament's start with renditions of each service's theme song, the audience remained in respectful silence. But as the Marine hymn began, every featherneck in the

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When you get Marines and locals together in a race, by Honolulu physician Jim everybody's the same," Tompkins Barahal and John Cross, a said, "Hook at the Marine base as being just another town. Colonel Robinson is the mayor, and Lieutenant Colonel R. Neubauer is

the police chief."

Pointing out that much of the race is run aboard the air station. Tompkins stresses the high level of Marine participation. "This race could not be put on without the help of the Marine Corps,' Tompkins commented.

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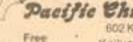
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Dependent softball season off to a running start

by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The 1983 women's dependent softball season is off and running. "This season the league has seven teams vice the six we had last season and the competition is great," said Dan Long commissioner of the women's dependent league.

besides the normal hum-dram things and take out all of our aggressions."

Lyoined the league to meet people, "said Jean Mausser, outfielder for Bad Company. "I enjoy the playing, competition, and the fun. It keeps

The lengue began in 1978 and with the exception of the 1981 season, the interest in the lengue is on the rise. The lengue was estblished to give women a means of having fun, physical activity and an opportunity to experience a feam sport, said Long.

"I like to play softball and I'm glad we have a league," said Lorine Parris, outfielder for Good Quality. "The league gives women something to do and builds morals." "It's for dependent women to have a little women is recreation," and Mindy Long, outfielder for the summer see Retreads. "We can get out and do something Dependent I besides the normal hum-dram things and take at 257-2658, out all of our aggressions."

"I joined the league to meet people," said Jean Mausser, outfielder for Bud Company. "I enjoy the playing, competition, and the fun, it keeps everyone basy to a certain point. It's a good learning experience as far as comraderic among a group of women. Sometimes, I feel sorry for the couches because they devote all their time to mold a group of women, from all walks of life, into a team. That's a job in itself." 19," said Long.

"I'd really like to see more women come out for the next senson which starts in mid-July. We'd like to have at least eight teams with 13-15 players. The present senson will conclude June

Women interested in signing up for the summer session should call Jan Young at Dependent Recreation at 257-3501 or Dan Long at 257-2658.

The standings for the Women's Dependent League as of May 8 follows:



WAITING ON THE PITCH

— Jean Mausser (right),
outfielder for Bad Company's softball team waits
anxiously on the ball from the
pitcher, while Melita Pedrina
from the Blue Angels team
and the umpire look on.
(Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

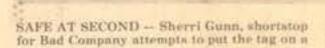




Wiki Wahines, out at first. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH - Date Cone, (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski) pitcher for the Blue Angels delivers her pitch.



Blue Angels' base runner. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



GOOD GRAB - Keri Cerny, shortstop for the Blue Angels catches a throw from the outfield

as a player from the Retreads slides into second base. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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The 24th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship will take place in Washington, D.C., Sept. 20-28. Contact Special Services for

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council tennis program will be conducted May 21-26 here. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks tennis players are eligible to compete. Winning players will represent the Marines against Air Force and Navy players in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council program, which will be conducted June 6-8 at Pearl Harbor, For information, contact the athletic office at 257-

The All-Marine tennis tournament will be July 10-15 at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. For information, contact one of the following numbers: 477-5197 (Camp Smith), 471-8191 (Marine Barrneks) or 257-3622 (Kaneohe Bay).

The Hawaii Marines soccer team needs additional players for upcoming regionals. For information, contact Captain Johnny Charles

The summer intramural organizational meeting for bowling will be at noon May 25 in the bowling alley. Now is the time to start forming a unit team.

The Leeward Kempo Karate Association is sponsoring a Martial Arts tournament May 22, at the Waipahu High School gymnasium.

Championship events will be held in the Kumite, Kata and Weapons divisions. Entry forms are available at the door for a fee of \$8. For more information, contact Lloyd McKee at 487-3065 or Ed Louis at 455-4486. The tournament is sponsored by the Hawaii Karate

The one on one and free throw contest, Saturday, saw Lance Corporal Eric Hooks, Communication Support Company, capture the one on one title, while Corporal Larry Titus, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, took first in free throws.



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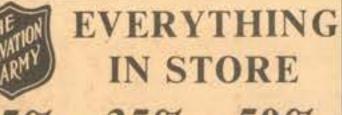
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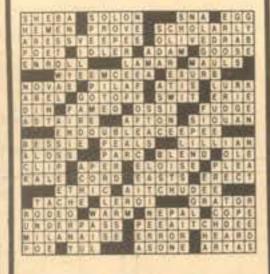
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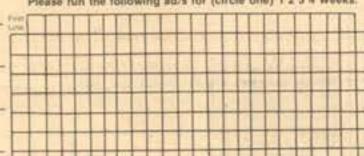
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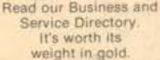
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Marines down Flyers

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by Cpl Christopher Wood It looked easy, Saturday, as the Hawaii Murines soccer team kicked past the Air Force Flyers, 3 to 1, at station training field.

"I wouldn't say we played superbly, but we played OK," said Captain Johnny Charles, leatherneck coach

Lance Corporal Tony Yepes put. the Marines on the board first, booting one past the goalee. "I put myself forward and took that extra step," Yepes said. "It's all a matter of running in front of the

Later, Serguant Jose Garcia dribbled one past the Flyers, giving the Marines a 2 to 0 lead at



FLEET FEET - A Hawaii Marines player moves the ball down field during play against the Air Force, Saturday,

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A penalty kick by Airman First Class Alberto Saravia got rid of the Flyers' goose egg after LCpl John Vargas, Marine goalee, tripped an Air Force player.

New blood started flowing towards the end of the game, when LCpl Frank Arzillo, a new addition to the team, got his longweight goal.

"It was a cheap goal," Arzilla said. "But I had worked hard for

Nonetheless, most of the Hawaii Marines didn't have to overwork themselves, as they battled a less than sluggish Air Force.

"They're playing better than they used to," Charles said. "Last time, we beat them 5 to 0."

Since the next deployment will cause Charles to lose Yepes and Private First Class Raul Toledo, two of his star players, new recruits are being sought. Interested players should contact Charles at 477-6352 as soon as possible, since time is important.

"It takes a long time to mature a soccer team," the captain said. especially when only 2 of 18 players are native-born Ameri-

The Hawaii Marines' next game is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Brigham Young University.

Volksmarching

The 50th State Wanderers Volksmarch Club will sponsor the "Diamond Head

Walk" Volksmarch May 28 from 7 a.m. to moon.

This will be a 10 and 20 Kilometer march and a 42 Kilometer marathon through Honelulu starting at the Princess Kaiulani Hetel in Waikiki.

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For additional information, phone 423-1416 or 625-0652. The term "Volksmarching" literally means "people's march" or "sport of the people." Volksmarches are organized hikes overing distances of ten and twenty

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