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HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four-week period.

VOL. 12 NO. 20

KANEIHE BAY, HAWAII, MAY 18, 1983

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Pearl Harbor open house scheduled for Saturday

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The Pearl Harbor Armed Forces Day Open House, Saturday, will offer everyone an opportunity to climb aboard a Navy ship to get a taste of sea life, crawl through a Navy helicopter, watch parachutists jump from 7,500 feet and more.

In addition to these events, the Marines will demonstrate their skills with a rappelling (vertical assault) and demonstration and a spig rig overfly. Hundreds of static displays and exhibits will be available for everyone to enjoy. Musical entertainment of every variety will be provided by the Pacific Fleet Band and the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Marching Band.

A free bus will be available to shuttle visitors to and from the open house at Hickam Air Force Base.

The public is invited for a day of adventure and excitement from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking is available. Visitors are asked to enter through the Halawa Gate which will open at 8 a.m.

A schedule of events is as follows:

9 a.m. — Open House begins
9 a.m. — Visiting begins on board visit ships at Kilo piers. VCI-H3 Helo static display on apron in front of Building 473.

9 a.m. — First shuttle bus begins operating continuously to and from USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center and Kilo piers. Begin at Visitor Center at 9 a.m. depart Kilo piers on last run at 4:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. — Second shuttle bus begins operating to and from Hickam Air Force Base and Kilo piers via Kam Highway.

9:30 a.m. — Half hour Marching Band Performance by FMFPAC Band (On paved apron in front of Building 473).

10 a.m. — Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration by Navy divers.

10:30 a.m. — Parachute Jump. EOD jumpers drop into water between Kilo piers and Arizona Memorial; others onto paved area of Kilo piers area, if feasible or onto Ford Island.

11 a.m. — Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration.

Noon — 45 minute rock music concert by PACFLT Tsunami Band.

Noon — 60 yachts begin circling Ford Island in Waikiki-to-Pearl Harbor Yacht Race.

1 p.m. — Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration.

2 p.m. — 45-minute Jazz Concert by PACFLT "Show Band"

3 p.m. — Parachute jump and free fall over harbor by EODGRU. One parachute jumpers. Some jumpers drop into water between Kilo piers and Arizona Memorial; others onto paved area of Kilo piers, if feasible or onto Ford Island.

3:30 p.m. — Marine rappelling (vertical assault) demonstration (atop Building 476), followed by spig rig overfly around harbor area between Kilo piers and Arizona Memorial.

4 p.m. — Open House ends

5 p.m. — Halawa Gate Closed



THE STRENGTH OF PEACE — Cammie-clad Marines from Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, show their strength during the Armed Forces Day Parade. Also participating in the Saturday parade was the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band and the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Honor Platoon, Camp H.M. Smith. The theme for the parade, which ran from Ala Moana Park to Kapiolani Park, was "Peace Through Strength." (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Reagan names new ACMC

CAMP SMITH, Hawaii — President Reagan has nominated Lieutenant General John K. Davis to be Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. He was also nominated for promotion to four-star general.

Gen Davis has been the Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, the largest Marine Corps field command in the world, since June 30, 1981.

The 56-year-old general, a native of Albuquerque, is a graduate of Albuquerque High School, class of '45. He began his Marine Corps career by enlisting in the Marine reserves and attained the rank of private first class, before being released to inactive duty.

Returning to Albuquerque in 1946, he earned a bachelor of arts degree in Social Studies from the University of New Mexico, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Upon gradu-

ating in 1950, he reentered the Marines as a second lieutenant.

In October 1952, Gen Davis reported to Pensacola, Fla. for flight training and the following December was designated a Naval aviator. He later served in both the Korean and Vietnam wars with Marine fighter squadrons.

Gen Davis holds a master's degree in public administration and is also a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Services.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of 2936 Valencia Street, Albuquerque. He is married to the former Jane Dickey of San Clemente, Calif. They have three children.

Although his promotion and reassignment are expected to occur within the next month, his replacement as the senior Marine in the Pacific has not yet been announced.

VMFA-235 wins Boola Boola

by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

The "Death Angels" of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 have distinguished themselves as the true masters of air-to-air combat in the Pacific by earning the coveted Boola Boola Award.

The senior Marine Corps aviator, Lieutenant General John K. Davis, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, and Mr. Bill Knudsen of the Hughes Aircraft Corporation presented the award to Lieutenant Colonel David J. Watson, commanding officer of VMFA-235, during an awards ceremony here May 2.

Four Marine Corps and 12 Navy fighter squadrons vied for the first Boola Boola Award, with VMFA-235 of Marine Aircraft Group-24 emerging the victor.

The Boola Boola Award, a perpetual trophy, is presented by Commander Naval Air Forces Pacific to the Marine Corps or Navy fighter squadron demonstrating the highest proficiency in

maintenance, management, and utilization of air-to-air missile weapons systems.

The term "boola boola" is used by pilots when they score a direct hit on a target with a missile. The exact origin of the term is unknown, but the gung-ho spirit and teamwork associated with the old Notre Dame fight song "Boola Boola" seems the most popular theory.

"There's been a movement for years to improve the fighter squadrons," said Major Jon Morrow, executive officer of VMFA-235. "This award is an outstanding incentive."

"I've been with the Death Angels for two years now, and I can tell you there's a tremendous amount of team effort and spirit here," said Chief Warrant Officer-2 Stan Frye, VMFA-235 maintenance control officer. "Our people really care about what we're doing. We're a close-knit unit and I think this award proves it."

The Death Angels scored an impressive 96 out of 100 possible

Con't on Page A-8

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the continued freedom and security of the free world rests in great part upon the vitality of the Armed Forces of the United States; and

WHEREAS, history has proved that enlightened nations must maintain a constant vigilance as the price of the freedom and that this vigilance must take the form of national and local support for well-trained and properly motivated personnel dedicated to peace; and

WHEREAS, the people of our community have long valued the service of the armed forces and have maintained friendly relations which have contributed significantly to their material and spiritual strength; and

WHEREAS, this year the Armed Forces of America will observe Armed Forces Day, May 21, 1983, and Armed Forces Week, May 14-21, 1983, with the theme, "Peace Through Strength"; and

WHEREAS, some of the events taking place include a parade through Waikiki, a Joint Military Band Concert at the Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, and open houses at Hickam Air Force Base, Pearl Harbor Naval Base, Fort DeRussy, and Schofield Barracks.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EILEEN R. ANDERSON, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, do hereby proclaim May 21, 1983, as Armed Forces Day and May 14-21, 1983, as Armed Forces Week in the City and County of Honolulu and encourage all citizens of this community to continue their support of our military by participating in the various planned activities.

Eileen R. Anderson, Mayor
City and County of Honolulu

1st MAW changes CGs

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan — Major General Frank E. Petersen assumed the duties as the Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, from Major General Joseph J. Went during a flightline change of command ceremony May 6, at Marine Corps Air Station (H), Futenma.

Petersen assumed command after serving as the Assistant Commanding General and Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, since his arrival on Okinawa last July. Went has held the spot since last June after commanding the 3rd Force Service Support Group at Camp Kinser, and leaves Okinawa to assume duties as Assistant Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Petersen, a native of Topeka, Kan., was designated a naval aviator and received his commission as a second lieutenant in October, 1953. He flew more than 60 combat missions in Korea and logged 300 missions while in Vietnam as commanding officer of a Marine fighter-attack squadron.

In August, 1978, Petersen came to Okinawa and served as the chief of staff, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade and while serving in that capacity was selected for brigadier general. In April, 1979, he was promoted and assumed duties as deputy director of operations, National Military Command Center, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C. In June, 1980, he was assigned as the director Facilities and Services Division, Installations and Logistics Department, Headquarters Marine Corps and served there until assuming his Assistant Wing Commander/Commanding General, 9th MAB duties here. He was promoted to his present rank May 5.

Petersen's medals and decorations include: the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with Numeral 14 and the Purple Heart.

Petersen is married to the former Alicia Downes of Philadelphia.

Super Squad does it again

"The mode by which the inevitable comes to pass is effort," said Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The inevitable came to pass with the efforts of 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company I, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, as they captured the 1983 Rifle Squad Competition at Quantico, Va. This is the second consecutive year a squad from Hawaii has won the competition and they've won it four out of the last six years.

The first and second runners-up are 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company G, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, representing the 5th Marine Regiment, and the 3d Squad, 1st Platoon, Company I, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines.

The participating squads were recognized for their superb performance at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. during the evening parade Fri-4ev.

General P.X. Keasey, Assistant Commandant, presented the

annual Marine Corps Squad Combat Competition Trophy to the 3d Marines for retention until the 1984 competition.

"I wish to recognize the hard work and dedication exhibited by all who supported this competition and who contributed to its success. Congratulations for a job well done," said General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

There were seven events in this year's competition. The first event tested marksmanship, call for and adjustment of fire and night firing. The second tested the squads in combat endurance and the third tested preparation for and conduct of security patrols. The fourth evaluated the squads in the attack, the fifth, battlefield skills; the sixth, squads in the defense; and the seventh evaluated the squad leaders and fire team leaders in land navigation abilities.



"USMC" may not mean U.S. Marine Corps much longer if a major orthopedic manufacturer has its way.

The United States Manufacturing Company of Pasadena, Calif., is about to register a green, stylized version of "USMC" as its trademark on cervical collars, leg braces and similar devices.

Headquarters Marine Corps needs your help to prove that "USMC" when applied to orthopedic devices, suggests a connection with the Marine Corps that causes mistakes or confusion. Examples of inquiries, misdirected correspondence, complaints and confusion regarding the use of "USMC" on orthopedic devices or other non-military articles are urgently needed.

Please address any replies to: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code JAR) (Attn: Maj HESS), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.



COMPETITION SQUAD — The 1st Marine Brigade's Competition Squad triumphed in this year's annual Rifle Squad competition. The members are (1st row) Sergeant John Knecht, team leader; Corporal Mark Seigle, automatic rifleman; Cpl Richard DeMaio, grenadier; and Private First Class Thomas Snapp, rifleman. (2nd row) Cpl Thomas Bullins, team leader; Cpl Mark Zimmerman, automatic rifleman; Cpl Lewis Ward,

grenadier; and PFC Roderick Anderson, rifleman. (last row) Sgt Carl Wilson, squad leader; Cpl Michael Myers, team leader; Cpl Oscar Montijo, automatic rifleman; Cpl William Habacivch, grenadier; Lance Corporal Carmen Cava, rifleman; Hospitalman Rick Howerton, corpsman, and Cpl Bert Michel, alternate. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)



BLACKS IN THE MILITARY — The first black Marine Corps recruits are fitted for uniforms. The participation of black men and women in America's Armed Forces is the subject of "The Different Drummer," a mini-series airing tonight at 9:30 on Hawaii Public Television, Channel 11. The series will continue at the same time May 25 and June 1. (Official USMC photo)

Black patriots honored

During America's Civil War, 38,000 black Americans fought and died for their freedom. Today, more than a century later, blacks can be found in large numbers in all branches of the armed services.

The involvement of blacks in the history of the United States military from 1776 to the present will be explored in "The Different Drummer: Blacks in the Military," a three-part documentary by award-winning filmmaker William Miles. The mini-series will air nationally over PBS on three consecutive Wednesday evenings at 9:30 on Hawaii Public Television (Channel 11).

The films mix unique archival footage, rare photographs and interviews with top military

personnel as they illuminate the often neglected history of black patriotism and involvement in all of America's wars.

The series premieres tonight with "Unknown Soldier," which examines the earliest black involvement in the military beginning with the Revolutionary War.

"The Troops," the second broadcast, airing May 25, covers black military participation through World War II and addresses the issue of military segregation.

"The Different Drummer: Blacks in the Military" concludes with "From Gold Bars to Silver Stars," airing June 1.



PASSING THE COLORS — Lieutenant Colonel T.W. Holden passes the colors of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 to the parade adjutant. The change of command took place May 5. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

At-a-glance

EAS class

An informative class for those leaving active duty is scheduled 8-11 a.m. Tuesday at the Family Theater.

Marines who will be leaving the Corps in June, July or August are urged to attend this class, which will cover several topics including Marine Corps/civilian benefits, transportation of household goods and disbursing information.

For more information, call 257-3244/2403.

This course is different from the pre-retirement seminar. Retirees may call 474-

7132/1256 for further information.

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 short.

Jewish program

There will be a special program titled "Afternoon of the Jewish Experience" 3:30-5:30 p.m. June 7 for Jewish personnel and their dependents at the Enlisted Club here.

Chaplain Mitchel Schranz of Pearl

Harbor, will lead a program of discussion and fellowship. Refreshments will be provided. Interested parties may register by calling the Brigade Chaplain's Office at 257-3506 by May 25.

Asthma

Summer registration is now being taken for Kokua Na Keiki, a four-week self-help program for asthmatic children and their parents sponsored by the American Lung Association of Hawaii.

Oahu's first program is scheduled Tuesday and Thursday, June 21 through July 14, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mililani Recreation Center.

Classes are open to girls and boys ages five to eight years old. Registration for Kokua Na Keiki is \$10

per child. Class size is limited, and registration is taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information contact the American Lung Association of Hawaii at 537-5966.

Ombudsman



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

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

In last week's issue, the article "Corps begins 'housecleaning' efforts" incorrectly listed the ALMAR number which officially puts the "boot" to poor performers. The correct ALMAR number is 79-83.

Flying Tigers get new C.O.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Holden took command of the "Flying Tigers" during Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262's change of command ceremony May 5.

Lieutenant Colonel John D. "Whip" Alexander relinquished command to attend the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

Holden was commissioned in June 1967 and designated a Naval aviator in December 1968.

After further training in CH-46 helicopters he was transferred to the Republic of South Vietnam in April 1969, to serve with HMM-164.

Holden returned from the Western Pacific in May 1970 and served in Guantanamo, Cuba as the air liaison officer for the 2d Marine Division, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines.

He completed his division tour working as the division air officer, G-3, before being transferred to MARTD, New Orleans to serve as operations and aircraft maintenance officer in May 1971.

Holden attended the Amphibious Warfare School in August 1974, before returning to WestPac and HMM-164.

During this tour he served as the aviation safety officer while the squadron operated from the USS Tripoli and later the USS Hancock in support of the Saigon evacuation.

In October 1979 he assumed duties as assistant officer-in-charge of Sub Unit 1, H&HS, Marine Auxiliary Landing Field, Camp Pendleton.

In 1978 he was transferred to the Naval Training Command and served with VT-6 as the flight safety manager and as flight instructor in the T-28.

Holden then attended the Armed Forces Staff College and was transferred to the First Marine Brigade upon graduation in January 1981.

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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.

Marine general reminisces years as a leatherneck

by SSgt Hank Hankins

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan — It's been a long road from a five-mile walk to school as a child in Topeka, Kan. to commanding the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing here, but Major General Frank E. Petersen continues to seek out challenges and responsibilities of being a Marine.

Petersen, 51, has had a career marked with firsts: the Corps' first black pilot and the Corps' first black general. Aside from these, the mild-mannered leader sees his achievements as more for the Corps rather than personal accomplishment.

Like a lot of others, Petersen entered the military with an urge 'to see the world.'

"At 17, my parents wouldn't sign the papers; so at 18 I signed myself up in the Navy because I knew there was more to the world than the dry, dusty

plains of Topeka."

Following Navy recruit training at San Diego, Petersen was sent to electronics school. After a year in the enlisted ranks, Petersen was soon to realize one of his childhood dreams.

"I had always wanted to fly ever since I was a kid. I used to listen to the planes from the Air Force base near my home fly over. There were B-17s, B-24s and B-25s and I got pretty good at identifying them just from the sounds of their engines.

"I had the opportunity to enter the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and jumped at the chance," he recalled.

Those were the early days when elimination of segregation in the services was just beginning and Petersen recalled an incident while undergoing flight training.

"We used to get on the local bus that went to the surrounding community for liberty. At the main gate, the

blocks had to move to the back seats to conform with the local laws. When we returned, we could move up to the front or our friends could move back. That was just the way it was."

Petersen was commissioned a Marine Corps second lieutenant in October, 1952. "I was 20 and by my 21st birthday I was on my first combat mission over Korea."

He flew more than 60 combat missions in the highly-vaunted F-4 Corsairs, the last of the Corps' "prop jobs." "It was interesting during those days to get into combat situations against MiGs," Petersen said. "We used to fly what was called a Lottery Circle. At that time, there were 24 planes in our squadron and when we encountered a MiG, we would form a circle, under the idea that if the attacking jet went after the guy in front of you, you had a shot at the MiG. It took steel nerves in a situation like that."

Following Korea, Petersen transferred over to jets and was assigned to a variety of staff/squadron assignments, before serving as commander of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-314 in Vietnam. He flew approximately 300 missions in 1968-69 in F-4 Phantoms and his Chu Lai-based squadron was named the best fighter-attack squadron in the Marine Corps.

"I took over the squadron from Lieutenant Colonel Herb Lundeen; so we both had the squadron for about six months during that year. I just took over a smoothly functioning squadron and continued the mission."

Petersen left Vietnam for assignments at Headquarters Marine Corps and also graduated from the National War College, Washington, D.C., in 1973.

"My most memorable tours have been the tours where I was in command. When I took over Marine Aircraft Group-32 at Cherry Point, we were involved with the AV-8A Harrier aircraft. I still consider the Harrier a pilot's dream. You can take off from grass fields, highways and even fly backwards. I was involved with the early mission development of the Harrier and still feel it's the way of the future."

About assuming command of the 1st MAW, Petersen said, "It's a hell of a responsibility. If you look at the cost of material, training, personnel and salaries and bounce that against a corporate figure... you're looking at a 'mini' corporation. It's a responsibility that the government and the American people have entrusted to me."

"The toughest thing is it's not as easy to sneak in on your troops being

the general as it was as a second lieutenant. Now, I'm met by an entourage, but I think I've figured out a way," he said without giving away any trade secrets.

Petersen, with 33 years of service under his belt, is not one to dwell on the past. His outlook on the future is varied and candid.

While there are currently no Harriers in the Far East, Petersen said, "There will be some coming over here on the platform ships during unit deployments, but it will be two or three years before the Harrier will be permanently assigned here. Along with the Harrier, F-18s are slated to arrive in 1985-86."

With the current push toward enlisting and keeping quality Marines, Petersen has a simple, yet definite policy towards those in the ranks, officer and enlisted.

"Don't take the money, if you don't do the job. The 'foot shufflers,' as I call them... their days are numbered. The

Marine Corps is separating the chaff from the wheat. If you toss up a handful of wheat, the chaff will blow away. That's more or less what the Corps is doing. Rather than creating the 'new' policy, it's merely a fine-tuning of an existing system."

In the end, Petersen's advice is: "If you find that you can't do the job, get the hell out."

"I once had a general officer tell me, 'Think about retirement when you put on that first star,' but I'm still here. This tour will be the decisive turn and I'm just looking forward to the next two years and commanding the 1st MAW. After that, I just don't know."

"I've stayed this long because I like flying. I've felt helpful assisting minorities in reaching their potential in the services and, finally, I still find it exciting and challenging."

Petersen has accomplished a lot in the 33 years since he left "those dry, dusty plains." More than most people accomplish in a lifetime.

Stay Marine.



REFLECTIONS — Major General (selectee) Frank E. Petersen reminisces 33 years of Marine Corps memories. He took the helm of the 1st Marine Air Wing May 6. (Photo by LCpl Timothy J. Shearer)

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Marine fights booze — and wins

by GySgt Don Gilbert

Editor's note: Information in the following article was supplied by a Marine master sergeant who is an alcoholic and had been involved with drugs. He willingly tells of his struggle and pain to free himself from the abusive cycle of alcohol. Due to the tradition of Alcoholics Anonymous, as well as a belief in indemnity, he wishes to remain anonymous.

A shrill scream from his wife jolted him back to reality in the nick of time. That piercing sound had caused him to swerve from the disaster — driving his family over the edge of a cliff.

"I was drunk and had blacked-out," recalled Master Sergeant Mac Marine. "My wife's scream had saved our lives."

That incident occurred more than 13 years ago. And, "My wife never let me forget it," Mac said in a bitter tone of voice.

Mac's career in the Marine Corps was just beginning to blossom back then, and so was the growth of his young family. But this story doesn't begin with his wife's life-saving scream. It begins with tipping a bottle of beer at the age of 15. There was no scream... just the easy bending of his elbow, which sent him meandering down a road of slow death. It took him almost 19 years to reach the bottom of that road. When he did reach it, he heard another scream — his own, reaching out for reality.

"Drinking wasn't really a problem at 15," Mac said. "It was a peer thing, I started drinking with my 13-year-old brother. I didn't drink alcoholically until I came back from Vietnam."

But, Mac was already a troubled young man and bent his elbow more than he should before enlisting in the Marine Corps. The California native saw his father go through three divorces and when it came to caring for his two step-sisters and a step-brother, the unwanted chore always fell on his lap.

He became resentful and rebellious. He was angry at the situation life had placed upon his shoulders and became angrier when he learned a friend had been killed in Vietnam. Revenge was important then. "I wanted to kill someone to get even," Mac said.

At 17, he graduated from high school, packed his bags and headed for recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. But before

he left, he butted heads with his father. The subject — possible alcohol abuse. "He told me I wasn't worth a damn, which really set me off," Mac recalled. "I was going to show him, but I believed what he said... I wasn't worth a damn."

Who the wirey young Marine arrived in Vietnam, he was looking for a role model and he found plenty of them to emulate. They had one thing in common — drugs.

"I met a lot of people in Vietnam and I wanted what they had, an outward look of being hip, slick and cool. So, I smoked a lot of dope."

From 1968 to 1971, Mac used marijuana all the time and no one knew. "I didn't think I would get into trouble. When I smoked marijuana, I knew what I was doing. When I was drinking, I didn't know. I had no control over my thinking," he said.

Although Mac had mastered an outward facade of confidence, he was slowly turning the key on an inward lock. One that would prevent an escape from feeling... "not worth a damn."

The lock was slammed shut and the key to his feelings lost for more than a decade when one of his Vietnam comrades was killed. Mac was with a 60mm mortar platoon when the incident occurred. Although he wasn't physically wounded, the death of his fellow Marine left a deep emotional scar. It was a scar that reopened often in his dreams. He drank to obliterate the memory, but the incident seemed to haunt his soul.

"To me, it was murder," Mac related. "My commanding officer had made a decision I felt was wrong. Because I didn't speak up, the Marine was killed. I felt guilty and blamed myself. I felt responsible for his death."

"Because of that incident, I thought I was never OK — never a good enough Marine, husband or father. I never told anyone about it."

"I spent my first year back from Vietnam, drunk. I drank to be numb, to blackout. That's when I almost killed my family. If it wasn't for my wife, we'd be dead."

From then until 1979, Mac drank with normal gusto, but barely handling the situation. He still felt that he wasn't a good enough Marine, father or husband. "I felt that as long



as I brought my pay check home, no one cared about me. I worked hard to prove I was OK."

Mac also felt responsible for the feelings of other people. "I felt so responsible for how other people felt that I'd drink more, work harder or not hard enough. Because other people didn't feel OK, I felt that I wasn't doing something right."

The emotional philosophy extended to his wife when she announced that she wanted out of their marriage. "My wife said that I loved her too much and needed to get out of it. That didn't make any sense, but it made sense to me. I felt I was doing something wrong."

The thoughts of losing his wife sent him marching into the Family Services Center in March 1980. But he had another problem — he didn't want to discover the truth about himself.

"I did everything I could to avoid discovering anything about myself. It was the most terrifying thing I had to do," Mac said. Although he had taken a step in the right direction by alerting Family Services to his problem, he

decided to lean on his old faithful friend — booze. He stayed drunk from March through May and then hit rock-bottom on the road to personal disaster.

"In my mind, my wife and I were going to the big island to work out our marriage problems. Everything was planned. On my first day of leave, May 10, I was ready to go. At 8 a.m. my wife came down the stairs and announced that she was going to a party with the people at her place of employment. I was confused and feeling totally alone."

"I started drinking scotch. By noon, I went to the package store for another bottle. I probably blacked-out sometime around 1 p.m."

From 1-10 p.m., a lot of things happened to Mac. He had a fight in Kailua, fell down a flight of stairs and drove around town in a drunken stupor. "Vaguely, I remember my wife taking me to the dispensary. I didn't know where the children were," he recalled.

"On May 11, when I woke up, I felt that I couldn't take it anymore. I felt powerless. I couldn't handle my life

anymore. I was having thoughts of suicide, because I didn't want to be the person that I was. The only possible way to fix it was to kill myself," the 34-year-old Marine said.

Mac was good at covering his tracks and his feelings. He was good at his job, too. But, the years of dealing with guilt feelings and a lack of self-worth had taken its toll.

Instead of following through with his thoughts, he hesitantly walked into the Counseling and Assistance Center for his much needed help.

"At my initial interview at the CAAC, the interviewer told me things like, 'I was OK, they could help me, if I wanted to be honest.' She told me that I never had to drink anymore. That sounded neat to me," Mac said.

"I can never imagine drinking half a can of beer or smoking half a joint, anymore. I have a disease and it's called alcoholism. The truth is only going to make my life better," he said.

Mac took his last drink on May 10, 1980. Since then, with the help of Family Services, CAAC and Alcoholics Anonymous, he has learned that he's OK.

"I've learned to experience other people's feelings and really enjoy my children. I've learned how to love them and not control them. I can feel the pain other people are going through and not feel responsible for it, like I was doing something wrong. I never could do that before."

"I went through a lot of pain and pressure to get where I am today. People shouldn't be afraid to take a risk. They shouldn't be afraid to ask for help. You can't do it all on your own," he said.

Mac says he's overwhelmed because there's "so much stuff going on in my life and I'm still sober."

On Dec. 7, 1982, Mac lost his children in a child custody battle; on Dec. 8 he underwent the pressures of divorce court and on Dec. 11, he was presented with an astronomical bill for legal services rendered.

"It's amazing to me because I can be honest with my feelings and I can talk about how I feel. I'm not afraid to take the risk for the things I feel I need today."

One of the things Mac felt he needed was a mustache. "My wife didn't like it, so I never had one. That's really sick," he said as an afterthought. "Now, I have one and I love it. Today, I gave myself a present — it's OK to give to yourself."

EDITORIAL / OPINION



General Robert H. Barrow

Marines: New and old team for a better Corps

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert H. Barrow, has said he's excited about the "people business" in the Corps. "Quality begets quality and success begets success" he said.

And he has every reason to be excited. With the Commandant's leadership, the Corps has stiffened the entrance requirements for Marines in the last two years and has reached a record 87 percent high school graduates for this fiscal year.

Besides the high quality recruits entering the Corps, the Commandant has taken steps to weed out the troublemakers, the poor performers, and those "out of step" with what the Corps expects of them.

"The young people (Marines) are different today," Major General Roy Moss, commanding general 4th Marine Division in New Orleans told present and former Marines at "Once a Marine, always a Marine" night.

"This is not to infer that they're better or worse..." he said. What it does mean is that the Corps will have more Marines (high school graduates) who have already subjected themselves to a disciplinary environment. And according to Colonel Earl Piper, chief of staff for recruiting, it means reliability.

More high school graduates in the Marine Corps means "a more reliable young man with a rifle, a more reliable person working on aircraft and... with a computer" he said.

The term "new Marine" has been applied to the quality recruit

coming into today's Corps. Years ago the term "new breed" was the talk of the town. When asked to compare the "new breed" with the "old breed" General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller replied... "New breed, old breed... just give me the 'Marine breed.'"

"Without question," Gen Barrow said "in peacetime or war it's not who shows up, but who they are."

Another Marine, a lance corporal from the 1st Marine Brigade, wrote to the "Hawaii Marine" recently. He wanted to tell the "new Marines" who "we" are.

He titled his letter "A grunt's eye view." The Commandant says that the new Marines are better than the Marines of before. But I say you "young Marines" have something to prove to us Marines who've experienced the grunts. We don't consider ourselves dogs of war, but we know what kind of men we want with us in combat.

We're not here to put you down, but we are here to test your ability. If you don't perform to our expectations, we'll let you know it. Do as you are told and don't try to be Billy Bad or you may find yourself getting thrashed.

In general, be men and accept responsibility. If you don't, we'll come down on you like hell's fire... Think about it boots or should I say "new Marines."

Lance Corporal Morris Ratliff
Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines

Street Scoop

How do you feel about the Commandant's policy on discharging poor performers?



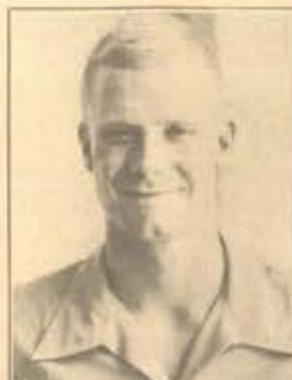
Corporal Michael P. Taliaferro, BSSG — "I think the policy isn't on the level. Some Marines may have had (bad) records, but some aren't always given a fair chance at the units, and are labeled for making one mistake."



Gunnery Sergeant Rickie L. Anderson, 1/12 — "I think it's great. If they can't perform in peacetime, they would surely get someone killed in a war, and I don't want it to be me."



Private First Class Andre L. Hunt, 1/12 — "Well, I particularly think it's got its good side and its bad side. I think if the Marine has been given a second chance and he still doesn't perform as a Marine, he deserves to be discharged."



Corporal Dale M. Kelly, HqCo, Bde — "The Marine Corps has always had high standards, both physical and mental. If a Marine doesn't contribute 100 percent to the unit's mission, then as it once was said, 'Your services are no longer required or desired.'"



Private First Class John M. Bailey, 1/12 — "I agree with it. Finally we'll have the Marines that want to be here and believe in the Corps' true meaning. We're supposed to be strong and ready for anything, and these people are the ones that give the Corps a bad name."



Corporal Steven L. Minnix, Co. A, 3d ReconBn. — "I think the Commandant's policy is excellent. The Marine Corps has enough problems without poor performers. No one made them sign the contract, so when they get discharged for bad performance, they should receive maximum penalties."

Council hears housing woes

Do you have a complaint about family housing? Don't take it out on your spouse. Contact your occupant advisor and let them take it before the Family Housing Council.

"I've been an occupant advisor for a year and a half and I'm impressed with the results of the council," said Sharon Zauner, chairperson for the occupant advisors. "Problems brought before the council are usually taken care of immediately. The commanding officer is very conscientious about the problems and getting them solved."

The Family Housing Council, established by Station Order 5420.29, is composed of staff representatives and a selection of volunteers. The representatives serve as advisors to the commanding officer in matters relating to a broad spectrum of family housing issues, such as fence and shed policies, neighborhood justice, sewage overflow and repair and

improvement projects.

The council is advisory in nature and attempts to address substantive issues which affect the majority of family housing occupants. It recommends to the commanding officer, but it does not direct managerial policy.

The council is principally concerned with services provided, the appropriate implementation of future services, and those policies and practices which impact on services. Individual occupant complaints may be aired during council meetings after responsible station agencies have had an opportunity to provide solutions to the problem.

The council meets on the third Friday of every month at 9 a.m. in the Family Services Conference Room. Individual occupant complaints, submitted by the volunteer representatives, are aired. Current and planned activities or events that are applicable to family housing occupants are also discussed.

Occupant advisors for station housing here are:

Name:	Address:	Phone:
Jeanie Briscoe	2328A Titcomb Circle	254-2632
Gina Carter	1929 McLennan Drive	254-5014
Carol Dean	2171 Bancroft Drive	254-2246
Lynn Hill	2658A Connor Loop	254-2062
Peggy Izard	2047B Brown Drive	254-5458
Elaine Johnson	2094B Eirod Drive	254-3622
Carolyn Lahey	2552C Manning St.	254-5451
Jean Mautser	2332A Irwin St.	254-5606
Marge McClelland	2207 Bauer Drive	254-3014
Marie Netko	2550C Manning St.	254-3857
Anita Rice	2657B Connor Loop	254-3028
Pam Scarborough	2667D Dias Place	254-5402
Ann Sherrod	1729B Lawrence Road	254-1298
Joan Sweeney	2082A Campion Drive	254-1927
Doria Wilmot	2035A Brown Drive	254-2139
Sharon Zauner*	2443D Cochran St.	254-2306



Navy Relief solicits contributions

The 1983 Navy Relief Campaign began May 4 and will continue through June 6.

The campaign is held in commemoration of the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, which occurred on those respective dates.

The annual drive helps increase awareness of the availability of assistance from the society and obtains essential funds for the society to continue offering this assistance.

Since its founding in 1904, the

Navy Relief Society has been a principal source of emergency assistance to members of the Marine Corps and Navy, both active and retired, as well as their dependents and survivors.

Whenever people have been in need, the Navy Relief Society has responded with interest-free loans, grants, and gratuitous services.

Today, these services include free layettes to new parents, visiting nurse services, budget

counseling and many others.

In 1982, the Navy Relief Society received more than \$6 million in contributions from active duty and retired service members.

The society provided approximately \$16 million in assistance.

All commands are urged to support the society fund drive. In addition to voluntary cash donations, contributions may be made by military pay allotment.

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STANDBY . . . — Members of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, stand by their chairs before the beginning of their mess night festivities. Guest of honor for the May 3 mess night was Brigadier General Jacob W. Moore, Commanding General of the 1st Marine Brigade. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

KDEO

COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

May 12, 1983			
LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	Common Man	John Conley
3	2	Whatever Happened To Old-Fashioned Love?	B.J. Thomas
4	3	Save Me	Louise Mandrell
6	4	You Take Me For Granted	Merle Haggard
7	5	Lucille (You Won't Do Your Daddy's Will)	Waylon Jennings
8	6	More And More	Charley Pride
1	7	Jose' Cuervo	Shelley West
11	8	It Hasn't Happened Yet	Roseanne Cash
13	9	Our Love Is On The Faultline	Crystal Gayle
12	10	A Little Old-Fashioned Karma	Willie Nelson

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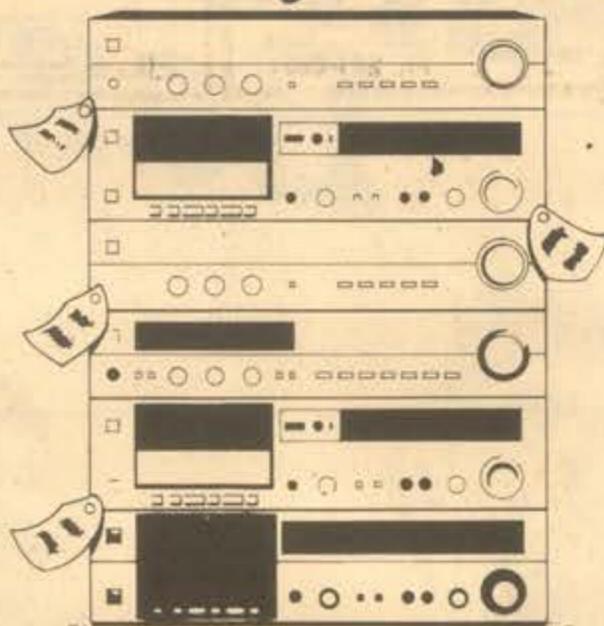
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Aviators launch membership drive

by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The Marine Corps Aviation Association is accepting membership from active duty personnel and civilians from all occupational fields.

The association's goal is to raise its national membership from 2,300 to 4,600, according to Lieutenant General J.K. Davis, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. "The reason for the big push in membership is to get more active duty personnel involved in the association," said Art Moran, National Trustee of the MCAA.

The association heightens individual awareness of aviation issues, has career enhancing awards, and provides for greater recognition of professional excellence in both the military and civilian community.

"Being a part of an organization which recognizes professional excellence and supports the Marine Corps aviation community, is my primary reason for being a member," said Major Thomas Swindell, commanding officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron.

The MCAA is a non-profit organization founded in Virginia in 1972 to carry on the work and

spirit of the First Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association, a group of Marine aviation veterans who served together in World War I before Nov. 30, 1918.

The FMAFVA originated the Marine Aviator of the Year Award (A.A. Cunningham Trophy) which has been presented since 1962.

The MCAA is an organization of Marines, and their special friends, who have a deep and abiding interest in Marine Corps aviation matters — past, present and future, and represent all facets of Marine Corps aviation.

Its purpose is to perpetuate the spirit of comradeship in Marine aviation, foster and encourage professional excellence, and recognize noteworthy achievements.

Each year, MCAA presents trophies as a primary means of recognizing professional excellence.

The awards are as follows: Marine Aviator of the Year, donated by the FMAFVA; Marine Flight Officer of the Year, provided by Grumman Aerospace; Aviation Ground Officer of the Year, provided by Bell Helicopter; Air Controller of the Year, provided by Litton Industries; Helicopter Aircrewman of the

Year, provided by Boeing Vertol; Fixed-Wing Aircrewman of the Year, provided by Lockheed-Georgia; Plane Captain of the Year, provided by McDonnell Douglas; Marine Aviation Outstanding Achievement Award, provided by Northrop Aircraft; Silver Hawk of the Year, provided by McDonnell Douglas; CMC's Aviation Efficiency Award, provided by the Commandant of the Marine Corps; Fighter/Attack Squadron of the Year, provided by Vought; Helicopter Squadron of the Year, provided by Sikorsky Division of

United Technologies; VSTOL Individual Awards, provided by Rolls Royce; James E. Nicholson Award, provided by Hughes Aircraft and Aviation Electronic Technician of the Year, provided by Sanders Associates.

MCAA Squadrons, chartered by the board of directors, function autonomously and are the primary sources for fostering fraternal bonds of professionalism. Only members of the Marine Corps Aviation Association may be members of a local MCAA squadron.



ASIAN/PACIFIC HERITAGE — Sergeant Jooseno Joo of the 1st Marine Brigade's Comptrollers Office, adds the facts and figures. Originally from Seoul, Korea, Joo joined the Corps for excitement after getting bored as a student at Purdue University. Pacific/Asian Heritage Week was proclaimed May 7-14 by President Ronald Reagan to recognize the contributions made by Americans of Pacific/Asian heritage. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Engraving schedule listed

This schedule lists the times, dates and locations for Operation I.D. Military policemen will engrave items of value, register bicycles and answer questions concerning protection of property from theft.

Date	Time	Location
Today	2-4 p.m. 4-7 p.m.	Adjacent SNCO Club Teen Club
May 19	3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-6 p.m. 6-7 p.m.	Intersection Borden Ln. and Johnson St. Adjacent 2941 Connor Ln. Adjacent 2671 Dias Pl.
May 20	3-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m. 5-6 p.m. 6-7 p.m.	Intersection Irwin and Moses Sts. Intersection Cochran and Moses Sts. Adjacent 1980 Fleming Cr. Adjacent 1720 Lawrence Rd.

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Plus 3% Federal Excise Tax. Above rates based on discounts available during special discount periods. See your telephone directory or call the operator for details.

*Evening rate applies between 5 and 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.



Boola Boola

Con't from Page A-1

points to win the award. Squadrons were judged in five categories during fiscal year 1982. The categories include the Captive Carry Program, No Notice Fire Exercise, No Notice Fire Exercise, and two Scheduled Missile Exercises.

For the Captive Carry phase of the competition, inert missiles are carried during routine flight operations. The planes' systems complete all procedures except the actual firing of the missiles to ensure that all systems aboard the aircraft are functioning properly. During the No Notice Exercises, the MAG executive officer or ordnance officer randomly selects from the morning report an aircraft listed as having "full mission capability."

The squadron, with only 24 hours notice, is graded on its ability to load missiles on the

selected aircraft, tune the missiles and ensure that all systems are functioning.

"Sparrow" and "Sidewinder" missiles are fired at target drones during No Notice Fire Exercises and Scheduled Missile Exercises. Since the missiles carry no warheads a direct hit on the drone is required for a "kill."

In actual air-to-air combat, a direct hit is not required for a kill.

"I attributed the winning of this award to good leadership, from the officers and staff noncommissioned officers to the individual Marines involved," said Frye.

"We place a tremendous amount of emphasis on ensuring that the planes are always ready," said Morrow. "But the bottom line is not the aircrew pulling the trigger on the missile. It's the Marines in the radar, ordnance and maintenance shops who keep the planes up."



TECHNICAL CHECK — Gunnery Sergeant Chuck Montz checks the fuel system on an AV-8A Harrier. Montz is one of 118 enlisted personnel from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. attached to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 (Composite). (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

THE PRIZE — The Boola Boola Award, a perpetual trophy, is presented by Commander Naval Air Forces Pacific to the Marine Corps or Navy fighter squadron demonstrating the highest proficiency in air-to-air combat. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)

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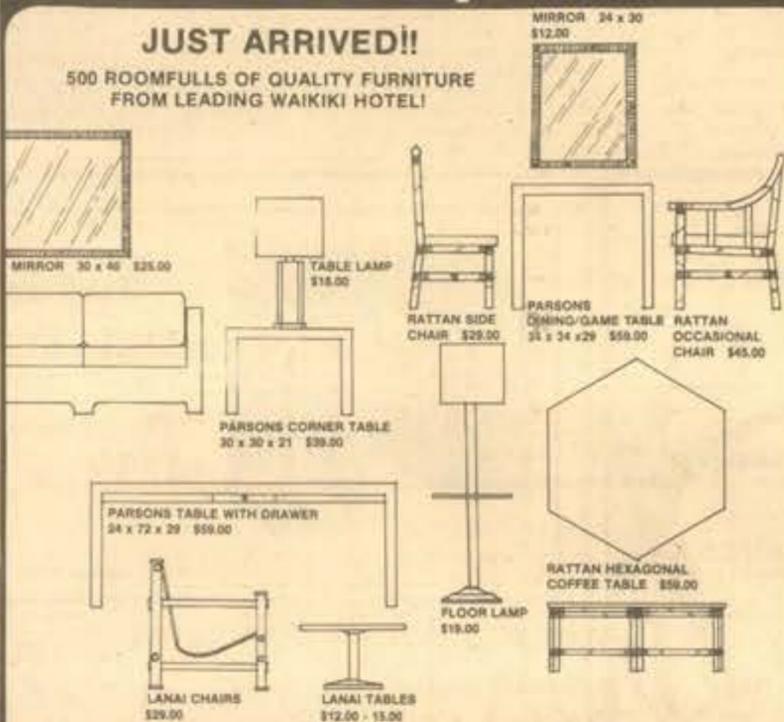
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Marine 'survivor' triumphs over hard times

by Sgt Ray Tademey Jr.

CAMP HANSEN, Japan — When 21-year-old Robert Edwards joined the Marine Corps, he first intended to use it as a gateway to "higher education."

But the education he got was a lesson in survival. Not necessarily withstanding the elements, but withstanding the sting of racial prejudice and discrimination.

"I joined with the idea of playing Marine Corps sports and maybe earning a scholarship to a college or university," said the now 52-year-old lieutenant colonel and commanding officer, 9th Engineer Battalion.

The social realities of the time put a twist to his intentions.

The 6-foot-4 athlete established himself as a starter and star defensive and offensive end for varsity football teams at Camp Lejeune 1953-54, Parris Island 1955, and Hawaii 1956-57. But when it was time to play those "junior colleges and university teams" — Edwards was benched.

"Black players weren't allowed to play white players unless we were competing against other Marine Corps varsity teams," said Edwards.

"Coaches for college teams didn't get a chance to see me play until 1958," said Edwards. "By then, I was 28 and when they found out how old I was, they didn't have anything else to say to me."

Nevertheless, Edwards continued to

excel in his career field after joining the Corps in April 1951. He admits that discrimination was "practiced openly at that time. It was an unwritten law of the land. It was the way of society and there was one way for a black man to deal with it . . . accept it and SURVIVE!"

He first survived and excelled on the battlefield. He hit the beach at Pohang Peninsula in South Korea in December 1951, trained in mine warfare and demolitions. He pinned on sergeant stripes six months after he set foot on the war zone.

"I was older than most of the troops," said Edwards, referring to his poise in the heat of battle, "and I could lead men in battle."

He credits the rigorous training at boot camp for instilling within him the inner flame to take initiative in the war zone.

"I developed a confidence in my abilities I never had before," said Edwards.

He served a year in Korea and proudly says he was able to delve into the many sides of combat engineering; construction, utilities and "clearing enemy and friendly minefields all over Korea."

His assignment to Camp Lejeune after Korea gave him a chance to further explore in a more relaxed atmosphere, the ins and outs of his field.

"I was with the 8th Combat Engineers," said Edwards. "I had the

good fortune of being led by proficient staff noncommissioned officers who were also Korean War veterans."

Impressive enlisted Marines inspired Edwards to set aside thoughts of college scholarships, and to set goals of attaining the top enlisted rank — sergeant major.

He took a step in that direction by attending Drill Instructor School at Parris Island. Upon graduation, instead of getting his first platoon, he was assigned to Weapons Training Battalion as noncommissioned officer in charge.

"They didn't have black drill instructors at Parris Island at that time," said Edwards.

Edwards began taking more steps while with 7th Combat Engineers, 1st Marine Brigade, Hawaii. He devoted his off duty time to college education.

Edwards said his studies made him more aware of the part he wanted to play in life. He wanted a bigger part than sergeant major. He lifted his sights to warrant officer.

His first submission was "denied due to keen competition and had nothing to do with discrimination," said Edwards.

He continued his off duty studies, but focused on personal preferences he felt would help him professionally.

"I began extensive reading in black history and subjects directly relating to my career. Someone once said 'you won't know where to go if you don't know where you have been.' I feel this

is true for black people as it relates to the importance of black history."

He said reading these historical subjects gave him a heightened sense of purpose and direction and by the time he reached the rank of gunnery sergeant he was ready to reapply for warrant officer for the last time.

Maybe the vibes of his readiness for the next step reached Headquarters Marine Corps because he learned he wouldn't be a warrant officer, but a commissioned officer instead. He'd served in enlisted ranks for 15 years. He'd serve as an officer for the remainder of his career.

It has been a long climb for Edwards. Thirty-one years in the Corps, which included several years "when it was especially hard for Black Marines."

"People ask me why I stayed with the Corps during those years," said the Clarksburg, West Virginia native. "I explain that the Marine Corps doesn't stand for racial discrimination. At that time it was the way of society . . . and the Marine Corps and other branches of the service were actually pioneers in leading the country in the direction of desegregation."

"I consider myself fortunate to have endured where others have failed. Hardships build character and I consider myself a better man. I am a better man because day-to-day, year-after-year I've learned to survive. I'm a survivor. While others have come and gone, I'm still here."



GOOD WORK — Lieutenant Colonel Robert Edwards stops by the refueling warehouse offering praise to the hardworking Marines of the 9th Engineer Battalion. (Photo by Cpl Lee Tibbets)

Landfill

Con't from Page A-1

we take them down to the office and process them," continued Johnson. "Then we contact their parents and inform them of the incident."

"If military personnel are caught in the landfill, we will process them and then notify their commanding officer," stated Johnson. "They can be charged with trespassing in a restricted area."

The sanitary landfill is for the disposal of rubbish and trash materials. Fill material, such as earth, broken concrete and asphaltic concrete, may also be dumped with the approval of the director, Facilities Department.

The privilege of disposing material at the landfill is extended to all government personnel and tenant activities here.

The hours of operation at the landfill are 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Personnel are not allowed in the

landfill area after business hours without approval by the director, Facilities Department.

Personnel disposing of material will follow instructions provided by the on-site sanitary landfill supervisor and will not dump material in a manner or location that will allow it to be scattered by the wind.

Hazardous liquids, chemicals, or other hazardous material will not be dumped at the sanitary landfill.

When it is not known if the material is hazardous, the station environmental protection specialist should be contacted for assistance in identification, handling and disposal procedures.

Scrap which has a salvage or sales value will not be disposed of at the landfill, but will be handled in accordance with applicable property disposal orders.

Any questions concerning the landfill should be directed to the Station Motor Transport operations foreman at 257-2303.



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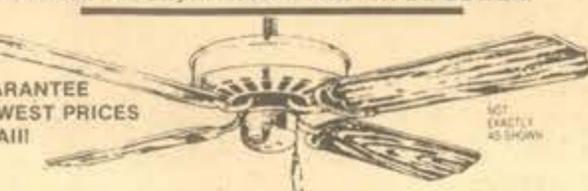
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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: *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.

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
GySgt J.P. Montoya
Sgt S.M. Marshall
LCpl A.L. Cleveland
PFC M.R. Hindley
PFC J.J. Rothstein
Promotions:
MSgt F.L. Robinson
MSgt T.W. Rowland
Sgt E.R. Clayton Jr.
Cpl K.L. Gates
Cpl J.L. Geller
Cpl K.E. Houle
Cpl M.E. Peck
Cpl L. Villanueva
Meritorious Mast:
ENFA L.G. Mannas
Navy Commenda-
tion Medal:
Sgt M.L. Brundage
Sgt D. Russell
Cpl M.R. Gerke
Reenlisted:
MSgt S.R. Merideth

HqCo, Bde

Welcome aboard:
Capt C.D. Turk
SSgt J.J. Farley
Sgt R.L. Bell
Cpl D.L. Pinkney
LCpl R.A. Amaya
LCpl R. Olivio
Good Conduct Medal:
LCpl A.A. Uhrig
Letter of Apprecia-
tion:
Sgt W.A. Hogue
Sgt C.D. Ogles
Cpl G.S. Giddings
Cpl D.L. Pinkney
PFC P.P. Diggins

2/3

Welcome aboard:
1stSgt D.A. Warner
GySgt H.E. Brocon
HM2 J. Hlinka
Sgt J. Slaughter
Cpl M. Mendez
LCpl G.B. Berry
PFC D.R. Clark
PFC T.S. Hall
PFC V. Jordan
PFC S.R. Kintz
PFC J.L. Long
PFC T.S. Wedgewood
Pvt N.L. Bardick
Pvt T.F. Fitzberger
Pvt D.E. Flint
Pvt D.O. Fonda
Pvt M.L. Gabriella
Pvt J.J. Galasso
Pvt D.C. Gould
Pvt A.L. Grant
Pvt M.B. Hazel
Pvt J.R. Hernandez
Pvt E.L. Heward
Pvt K.E. Hines
Pvt I.W. Johnson
Pvt W.B. Kirby
Pvt D.H. Laney
Pvt D.F. MacAskill
Pvt S.W. Moran
Pvt R.A. Murphy
Pvt B.V. Pfeifer
Pvt M.R. Phillips
Pvt R.A. Robalino
Pvt J.P. Standis
Pvt T. Tucker
Promotions:
Cpl D.J. Tyner
Cpl J.S. Wilkerson
LCpl J.A. Casteel
LCpl G.D. Harr
LCpl J.G. Johnson
LCpl D.K. Knisley
LCpl D.L. Solomon
LCpl A.R. Torres
PFC J. Alexander
PFC T. Allen
PFC J.J. Balmos
PFC D.A. Belanger
PFC M.J. Bergeron
PFC G.W. Bodin
PFC G.B. Bolton
PFC R.M. Borney
PFC S.A. Byerly
PFC K.J. Cavanaugh
PFC W.H. Chambliss
PFC A.J. Coates
PFC E. Datar
PFC K.A. Durgin
PFC H.E. Enriquez
PFC C.A. Fuqus
PFC H.E. Gamble
PFC M.A. Gonzales
PFC E. Gonzalez
PFC J. Gutierrez
PFC M.B. Hazel
PFC T.L. Harp
PFC T.P. Hartnett
PFC K. Hayes
PFC J.C. Herr
PFC R.V. Huetwuhl
PFC D.J. Hymer
PFC E. Jimenez
PFC G. Johnson
PFC J.C. Johnson
PFC W.W. Jones
PFC V.L. LaBounty
PFC R.R. Larson
PFC E. Lovato
PFC M.J. McGinnis
PFC M.W. Muelthaler
PFC D.P. Page
PFC L.R. Podolec

PFC G.G. Rodriguez
PFC S.E. Roller
PFC L. Rosa
PFC C. Scott
PFC R.C. Self
PFC D.Q. Smith
PFC F.W. Smith
PFC K. Solomon
PFC S. Standish
PFC S. Stinnett
PFC D.L. Taylor
PFC M.P. Terry
PFC M.R. Thomas
PFC K. Walsh
PFC G. Ward
PFC R. Ware
PFC R. Warren
PFC K.A. Weisell
PFC R. Wessels
PFC T.D. White
PFC P. Zoller
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt C.L. Mack
HM3 D.R. Zambaum
Cpl P.J. Bourg
LCpl B. Jones
LCpl V.L. Preece
Good Conduct Medal:
LCpl L.R. Roop
LCpl B.F. Thacker
Letter of Apprecia-
tion:
Sgt S.E. Bordas
Cpl W.R. Hayes
Cpl K.L. Hirschy
Cpl C.J. Smith

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
SSgt E.G. Trevino
Sgt M.T. Barraza
Cpl J. Bergara
Cpl C.J. Blodgett
Cpl W.J. Riddle
LCpl R.D. Culver
LCpl P.F. Cushing
LCpl D.M. Dodson
LCpl R.A. Perry
PFC S.M. Benton
PFC J.C. McCallough
Pvt B.K. Llewellyn
Promotions:
Cpl E.M. Evans
Cpl C.E. Higgins
Cpl R. Tamayo
LCpl C.D. Mossor
PFC K.M. Odum
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt E.M. Noisyhawk
NCO of the Month
for Maintenance Com-
pany:
Cpl E.B. Brassfield
Certificate of Com-
mendation:
Sgt R.Q. Asarias
Certificate of Appre-
ciation:
Sgt D.M. Siler
Cpl M.J. Saddlemire
LCpl T.L. Williams
Lay Leader Train-
ing Course comple-
tions:
GySgt E.B. Netko
HM2 D.C. Keene
Cpl K.J. Henrys
Cpl S.M. Orgon
St. Louis High
School graduates:
Cpl A.E. Turpen
LCpl R.B. Bushong
Jr.
Reenlistment:
MSgt C.R. Johnson

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:
2ndLt L.S. Stanton
SSgt R.H. Lopez
Sgt J.R. Rosado
Promotions:
Cpl C.L. Calkins
Cpl A.A. Elefante
Cpl K.W. Jarrett
Cpl K.M. Mansfield
Cpl N.B. Turnlva
Cpl J.H. Vazquez
Good Conduct Medal:
Maj T.D. Pennington
Capt M. Flood
1stLt J.P. Bickenbach
1stLt E.L. Draper
1stLt R.G. Duquette
1stLt S. Hoenie
1stLt J.A. Larsen
1stLt R.A. Padilla
1stLt J. Peters
1stLt A.S. Pelo
1stLt M.P. Stucky
LCpl D.L. Crumley
LCpl D.B. Wedder-
burn
LCpl J.A. Word
PFC M. Bertorelli
PFC D.L. Boyd
PFC P.L. Dion
PFC G. Johnson
PFC M.R. Keller
PFC K.L. McDonald
Promotions:
CWO-2 E.T. Rada-
baugh
Sgt C.W. Adams
Sgt R.A. Carlson
Sgt M.F. Stock
Sgt J.D. Vincent
Sgt G.M. Williams
Sgt K. Yates
Meritorious Promo-
tions:
Sgt A. Maniatis
LCpl T.A. Boich
LCpl R.M. Cramer
Navy Commenda-
tion Medal:
Maj T.D. Pennington
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl E.L. Devins
Cpl J.A. Pugh
3,000 Hour Aviation
Safety Award:
Maj J.E. Sturtevant

Physical Fitness
Award:
Sgt M.J. Courchesne
Sgt M.F. Stock
Cpl K.W. Jones

CommSptCo

Welcome aboard:
Cpl C.A. Hill
Cpl L.L. Styles
Promoted:
LCpl G.T. Scalzo Jr.
Meritorious Mast:
LCpl M.T. Stevenson
Jr.
Good Conduct Medal:
LCpl W.L. Gunn
NCO of the Quarter
Sgt D.A. Deal
MCI completions:
Sgt D. Cabello
LCpl R.K. Berger

LCpl V.B. Hocog
100 Mile Club certi-
ficate:
Cpl R. Araiza
Cpl M.A. Camarena
Letter of Apprecia-
tion:
Cpl V.E. Allen
Cpl C.B. Burnett
Cpl J.W. Puckett
LCpl J. Brazier
LCpl C.A. Funn
LCpl E.D. Harris
LCpl E.B. Hooks
LCpl M.D. Sidney
LCpl C.E. Stucky
LCpl L. Washington
PFC G. Cyrus

MABS-24

Welcome aboard:
Cpl T.J. Paquette

Cpl V.L. Davis
LCpl D.W. Hurd
LCpl D.K. Seipker
PFC M.L. Hull
PFC A.G. Mortimer
PFC E.R. Scott Jr.
PFC R.L. Siler
Promotions:
Cpl G.A. Newman
Cpl S.M. Spina
Cpl O.C. Stewart
LCpl E.R. Scott Jr.

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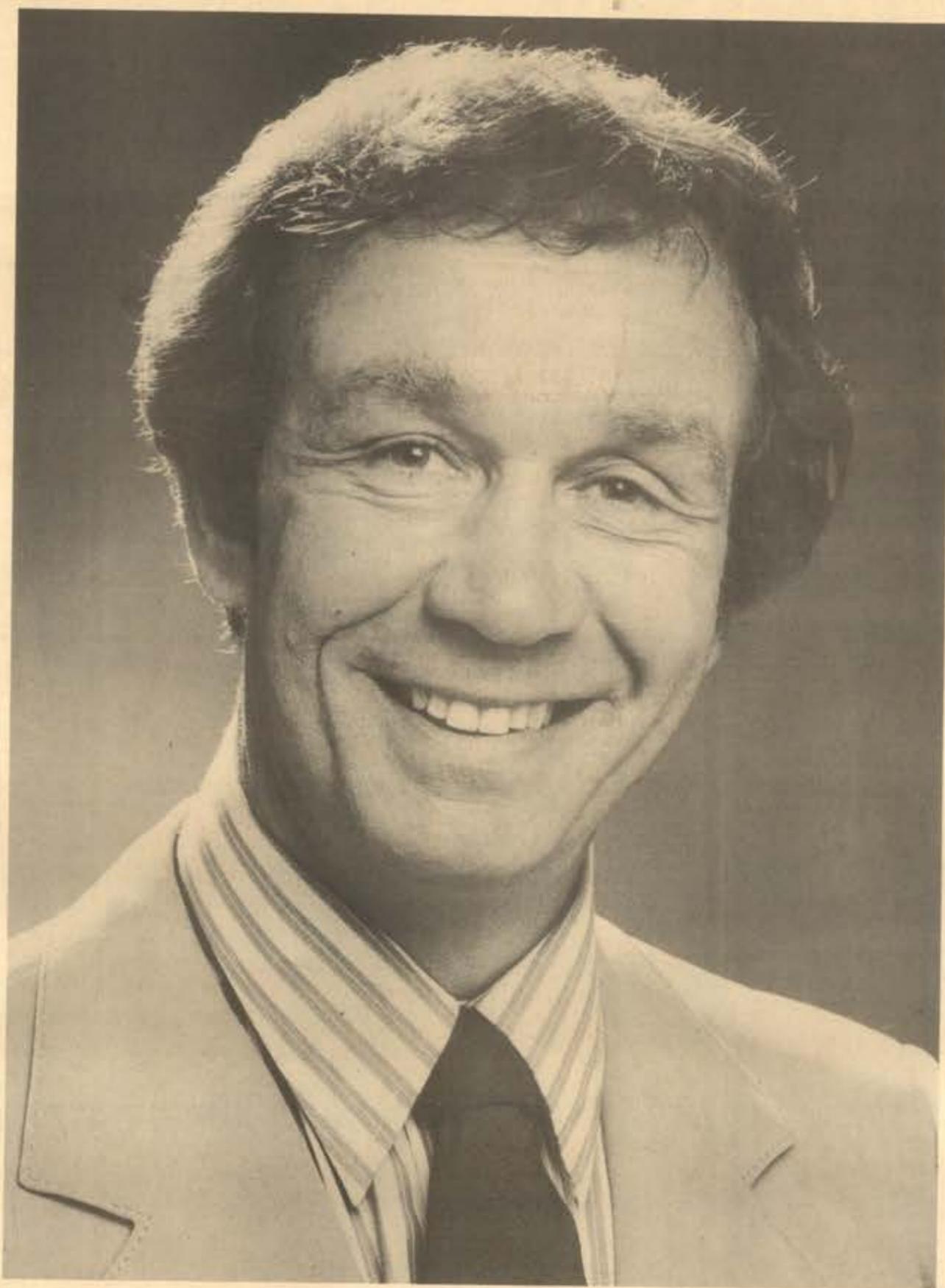
Active or Reserve Unit (If Applicable) _____

EN BN X 04183

Bill Thompson Is Back

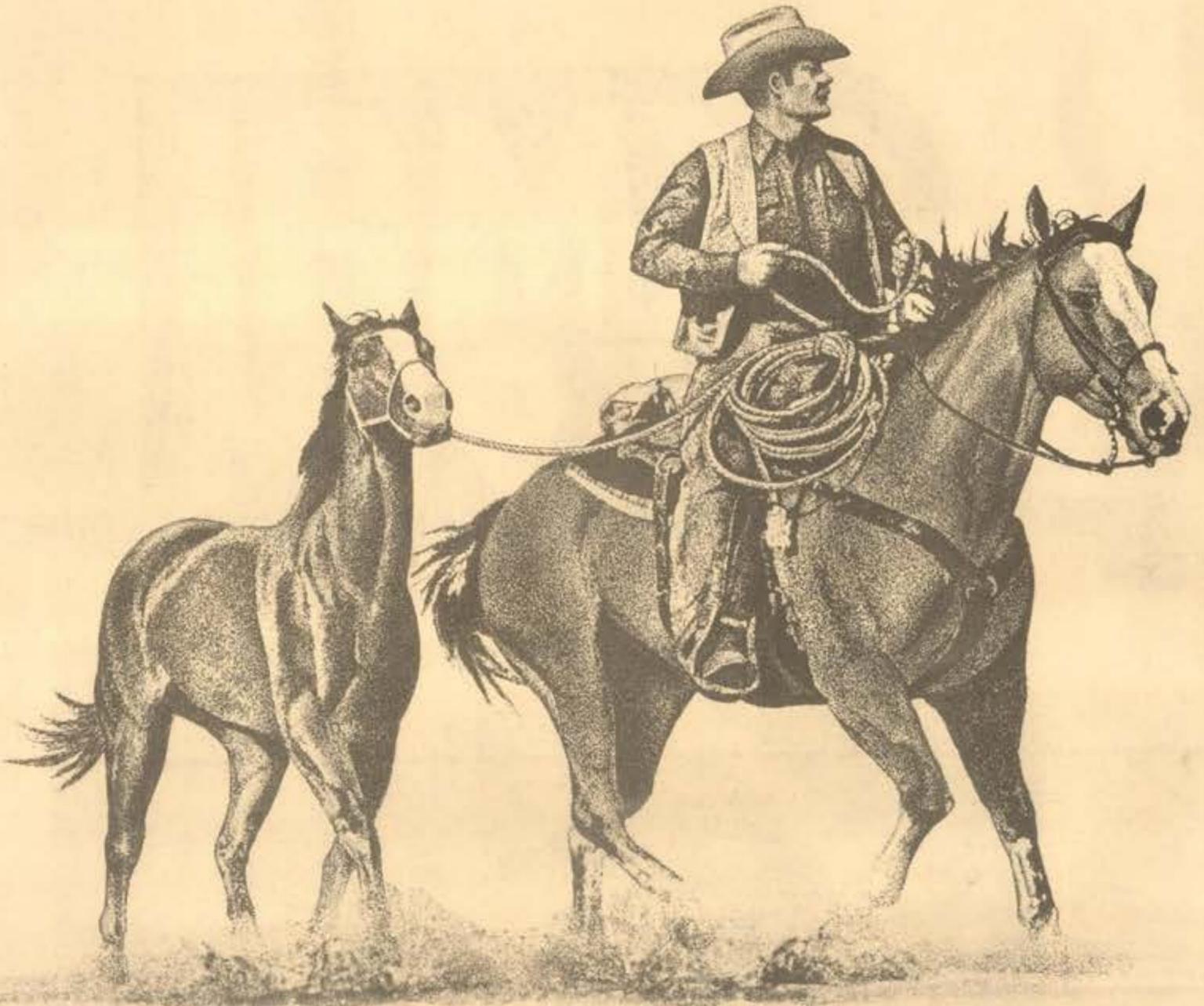
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B SPORTS

HAWAII
MARINE

Leatherneck runs away with new Windward Marathon record (again)

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Dedication and long miles of training paid off in the Windward Marathon, Sunday, as Corporal Bruce Hall, Brigade Service Support Group, broke the record he set last year.

Hall finished the 26.2 mile race in 2:32:13.5, chopping more than seven minutes off his last time of 2:39:32.

Rachel Portner, a Honolulu housewife, was the first woman to complete the grueling race, stretching her long legs across the finish line at 3:12:51.

Half-marathon spoils went to Jim Barahal, who finished seven seconds before defending champion Jim Gallup at 1:11:57.5. Tina Heilbron finished first for the women, at 1:24:09.

Hints of dawn were barely visible on the horizon when the marathon kicked off at 5 a.m. Hall took a commanding lead from the start,

experiencing little competition from Michael Georgi, who has Hawaii's fastest marathon time of 2:25.

Former Marine John Irving, who was supposed to rival Hall in speed, also finished back in the pack.

"I was pacing myself," Hall said. "If someone came up beside me, I wanted to have enough energy to keep up with him. I was saving myself, but nobody came."

Although Hall had a good day, he did experience pain and heat discomfort. "The race was very tough on my feet," he said. "I got my shoes at the last minute and didn't get a chance to wear them before the race. They were killing my feet. The heat also got to me towards the end."

"I wasn't hurting very much, though," Hall explained. "I felt pretty good during the race."

Con't on Page B-4



COOL DOWN — Corporal Bruce Hall, Brigade Service Support Group, lets the water flow after setting a Windward Marathon record. Hall finished the 26.2 mile course in 2:32:13.5. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



STRONG ARM TACTIC — Frank Toluao after completing the 26.2 mile Windward Marathon. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



AAAAAAHHHHH!!! — Paul Vander Velde of Millant drowns his sorrows after completing the Windward Half-Marathon. The 13.1 mile race was a grueling ordeal for all participants. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



A JOB WELL DONE — Rachel Portner receives greetings from a well-wisher after her victory in the Windward Marathon. Portner was the first woman across the finish line, with a time of 3:12:51. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



UP WITH THE BIRDS — The Windward Half-Marathon kicked off at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, with approximately 1100 trekkers tackling the 13.1 mile course. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



NOBODY DOES IT BETTER — Corporal Bruce Hall, Brigade Service Support Group, proves himself the master of the Windward Marathon. Hall broke the record he set last year, with a time of 2:32:13.5. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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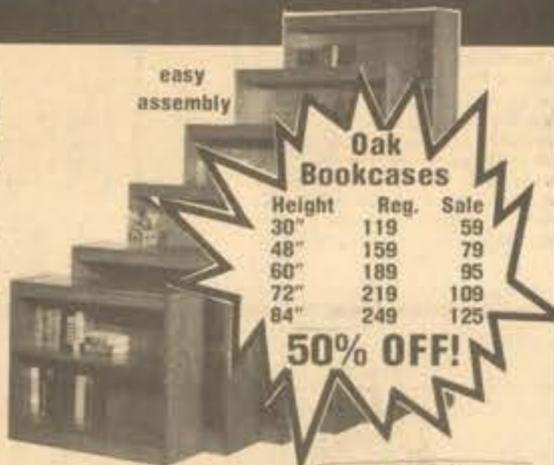


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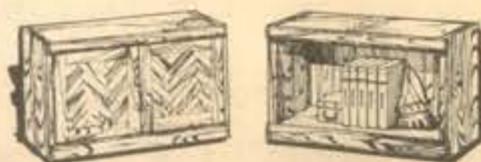


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Sportsnotes

The first invitational Mr. and Ms. Hawaiian All-Service Physique Championship will be July 1 at Camp Smith. For more information, contact First Sergeant Henry Hill at 477-5071.

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

The Hawaii Marines soccer team needs additional players for upcoming regionals. For information, contact Captain Johnny Charles at 477-6352.

The SNCO Golf Tournament will be conducted May 28-30 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Interested persons should register by Monday at the golf course.

Tryouts and practice for summer Varsity Basketball are Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Marines are eligible to compete. For further information, contact Sergeant Major Harold Dean at 257-2886.



An organizational meeting for the summer recreational basketball league will be June 15 at noon in the Station Gymnasium. Now's the time to start forming a team for the summer season, which will be June 28-Aug. 19.

Deadline to mail the Tinian Triathlon entry form is Friday. The "Swim-Bike-Run" will be held July 10, starting with the swim event at Ala Moana Park at 6 a.m. Entry forms are available at running stores, fitness centers, hike shops, health clubs and military exchanges. The event is open to men and women 15 years and older. Entry fee is \$25. For more information, contact Olga Caldwell at 533-4262.

Running forms and schedules are available at the Station Gymnasium.



Two Camp Pendleton Marines were chosen for the Armed Forces Volleyball teams, which began play in the U.S. Volleyball Association National Championships in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday. Playing for the men's team is Corporal Mike Kelemente. Sergeant Mary Sillen is on the women's team. Play will end Saturday.

First Lieutenant Sandy Messall, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, took third place in the All-Marine Bowling Tournament, conducted April 24-25 at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Out of 18 participants, Messall was one of six to go on to the Interservice Championships at McChord Air Force Base, near Seattle. She then teamed up with Gunnery Sergeant Sherida Pagan, Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin (H), Calif., to take third in doubles competition. Messall's average in doubles was 177. Pagan's average was 186.

The Leeward Kenpo Karate Association is sponsoring a Martial Arts tournament Sunday, 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 Congress.

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: 477-5179 (Camp Smith), 471-8191 (Marine Barracks) or 257-3622 (Kaneohe Bay).

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.

U.S. finishes first in Algiers races

The United States made its best showing in 10 years during the recent Counsel International Du Sport Militaire competition.

A cross-country team comprised of 20 members of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force were selected for the international competition.

The women's team won the gold medal with individual first and second place finishers in the 4.5 kilometer race. The men's team placed third in the "long course" (11 km) event and was eighth in the "short course" (5 km) category. The final tally of all three events placed the American team first among the 20 countries represented at the meet.

CISM, one of the largest international sports organizations in the world, sponsored the meet in Algiers, Algeria.



CHESS CHAMP - Corporal Rickey Simms (left), 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, makes a move against Corporal Kurt Jarrett, Marine Air Control Squadron-2. Simms, with a U.S. Chess Federation rating of 1925, took first place in the Station Chess Tournament, conducted Friday and Saturday at the station library. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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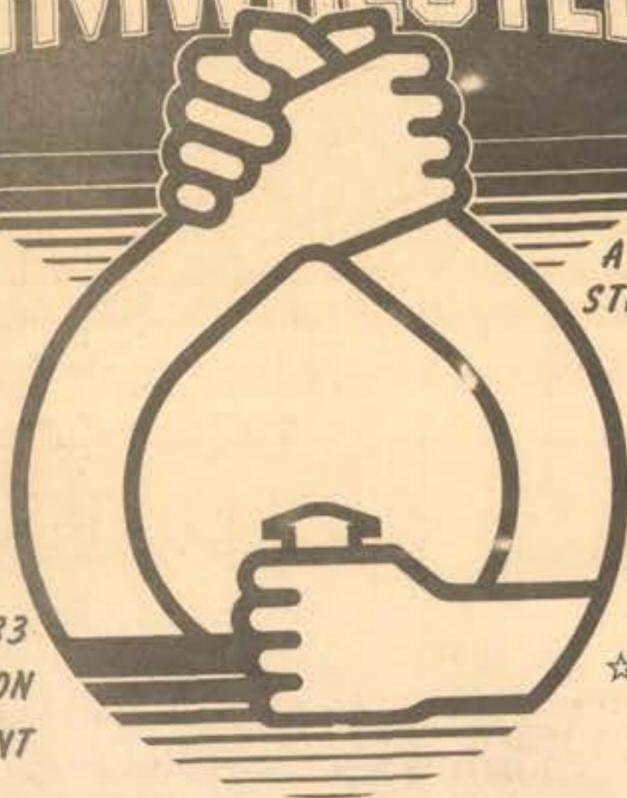
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"CHECK IT OUT"



Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian Barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefeater's Buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar. The Tapa Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Tapa Bar opens at 3 p.m. "Officer Appreciation Night" in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. 75¢ off pitcher of beer. All-American hot dogs will be served. Star plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bar closes at 1:30 a.m.

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

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet, menu orders and all the juice and champagne you desire. In the evening, Prime rib and peel your own shrimp. The Tapa Bar opens at 4 and closes at 10 p.m.

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

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

SNCO CLUB

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. It's a jazz night, bring your favorite records.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring lasagna. 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 mahimahi or teri chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner special will be a one pound sirloin steak. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Luke's Pineapple Store will entertain.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can eat. Come to the international wine tasting, "Rape the Grape" at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. During the family smorgasbord, a clown will entertain the keiki.

MONDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring macho burritos. Every Monday evening in May the mess will be closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starts at 8:30 p.m. Jack Zeller country and variety will entertain every Tuesday this month.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-Bone with six breaded fantail shrimp. The beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. featuring sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili and other items. Tonight Black Widow plays rock and roll in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu and our dinner special this evening is Prime Rib and mahimahi, with soup and salad bar. Black Widow plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and/or lobster tail. Tonight in the main ballroom Black Widow from 7 to 11 p.m. In the Stongate Lounge Al's top 40 requests 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 10 p.m., serving sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, and other items.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with our special lobster and/or prime rib. Every Saturday Tequila Qualifications at 8:30 p.m. then it's ladies night at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Club opens until 2 a.m. every Saturday. In appreciation of Armed Forces Day, have a drink at happy hour prices from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy luncheon from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight we will be featuring two guest D.J.s, one from L.A. and one from Hot Lanta, in the Main Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti you can eat during Italiano night every Monday, including garlic bread and salad bar. This dinner special also includes one complimentary glass of house wine. Rio plays the best of country and western every Monday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili and other items.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. Pter Wolf's rock 'n' roll request line with trivia questions and free rock 'n' roll t-shirts from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving sandwiches, pizza and homemade chili, along with other items.



NO PAIN, NO GAIN — A marathon runner tries to catch his breath after tackling the rigors of the difficult course. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Windward Marathon

Con't from Page B-1

and had energy left over for the finish."

Hall ran 80 to 110 miles a week to prepare for the marathon, but rested Friday and Saturday. According to Hall, those long miles are just a method of self-improvement.

"My only goal is to improve from one day to the next," the leatherneck said. "I want to run a personal record during every race. When I do that, I'm satisfied."

Winning is of secondary importance. "If I win along the way, it's great," he commented. "But I don't go out there just to beat everybody. If there were no races, I would still run. My body feels good while I'm on the road, and I feel like I'm gliding. I love running and want to see how good I can get."

"Getting good" is Hall's specialty. But since he is so well-known in competition, the running community expects a lot from him.

"A lot of people expect me to run an

exceptional race," the leatherneck said. "But I don't change my race plan just because somebody expects me to win. I run with my own plan and don't let the pressure get to me. In fact, it's a good feeling when people are confident in me."

Hall's upbeat spirit was characteristic of each competitor. Everyone who crossed the finish line could claim victory over a punishing course that circled from Enchanted Lake in Kailua onto and around much of the air station.

The concrete torture was too much for some. Many runners collapsed seconds after their finish, to be carried off by race officials or Red Cross volunteers.

Masseurs were provided to relieve muscle cramps. But stiff limbs were the order of the day. Aching bodies were sprawled across the grass like twitching cadavers. Still, an immense satisfaction was evident in the eyes of all race finishers.

"Money can beget money, and its offspring beget more."

Benjamin Franklin



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MCAS Theater 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. HEIDI'S SONG — Voices of Lorne Green, Sammy Davis Jr., G. animation.
2. LOOKING TO GET OUT — Jon Voight, Ann Margaret, R. comedy-drama.
3. AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL — Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, PG, comedy spoof.
4. LOVELY BUT DEADLY — Lucinda Dooling, John Randolph, PG, action-thriller.
5. BUDDY BUDDY — Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, R, comedy.
6. BRUCE LEE'S DEADLY KUNG FU — Bruce Li, Wang Chue Tu, R, action-drama.
7. ENDANGERED SPECIES — Robert Urich, Jo Beth Williams, R, suspense.

Contact Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6447 or 477-6382 for listings of scheduled movies.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



HI HO, SILVER, AWAAAAAY!!! — This polo player demonstrates the skillful riding that is required in the sport. Top-notch riders and ponies will be seen at Platt Field, Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. (Photo by Hawaii Polo Club)

Professional polo trots onto air station Saturday

Professional polo trots onto the air station for the first time, Saturday, as four teams from the Hawaii Polo Club face off for competition.

Play commences at 12:30 p.m. at Platt Field. Paulo will battle the Kona Coast Stingers, and the Oahu team will try to outrun the Mallets.

"These polo matches have been organized for their entertainment value and to provide leisure activities for Marine personnel," said John Daniels, recreation branch head for Special Services.

The Persian sport was first introduced to Hawaii in 1866. It met with limited success until 1964, when it was professionally organized.

Now in its 20th season, professional Hawaiian polo is enjoying increased popularity on the island and as a center for polo the world over.

Basic rules and characteristics of the sport follow:

Playing field: 300 yards long, 160 yards wide
Equipment: balls, mallets, ponies

Playing periods: seven-minute long "chukkers" with up to 30 seconds in overtime

Team: Four players — No. 1 and 2 are offensive; No. 3 is a roving player, responsible for both offense and defense (usually the team's best player); No. 4 is basically defensive

Scoring: A goal is scored anytime the ball crosses the line between two goal posts

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Tuesday, May 24
7:00 P.M.

Marines lose, win at Hickam AFB

by Cpl Christopher Wood

It was "Split City" for the Hawaii Marines softball team Sunday, as they divided a double-header with the Al Harrington team at Hickam Air Force Base.

Numerous defensive holes and inconsistent hitting were responsible for the loss of the first game, 13-11, while tight defense and powerhouse hitting gave the lambasting leathernecks an 11-3 win in the second game.

Here's how the action went:

Game No. 1

AH started the race for runs, tapping the toothpick for two runs in the first — giving a grim glimpse of things to come.

But the Marines bounced back in the second inning, pounding out six runs for a commanding 6-2 lead.

Three retaliatory runs by AH put the score at 6-5 in the third.

The fourth inning saw Gunnery Sergeant Ed Estrada thrill spectators with an in-the-park homer. But it didn't count because he failed to touch second base.

Inning No. 6 belonged to AH, and they pounded out seven runs to ensure sole possession of the inning. The Marines entered the seventh inning with a 6 to 13 deficit.

And what an effort they made. For a time, it seemed that the leathernecks would pound their way to an amazing come-back. But after improving their score by five runs, the Marines were retired.

"We looked like we were ready, but we sat on it," said Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett, Hawaii Marines coach.

"We weren't playing good defense at all. The only encouraging part about the game is that we scored five runs in the seventh inning. We're going to

carry that momentum into the second game."

And they did...

Game No. 2

Grand slams are rare nowadays, but Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Roberts made it look easy in the first inning, as he dropped one over the left field fence.

AH came back with two, but Sergeant Scotty Nobles kept the pressure on when he rocketed one over the center field fence.

Roberts came close to duplicating Nobles' feat during the third inning, but wind brought the ball back from homer heaven.

The Marines tightened the vise in the fourth, hammering out three more runs. AH followed with one run, but couldn't hope to catch the Marines' eventual total of 11.

The Marines' last three runs included a two-run homer by Nobles and an RBI by Estrada, for a final score of 11 to 3.

"We kept hitting the ball in the second game," Burnett said. "We kept the pressure on. Ed Estrada was the hitting star today. He went six for seven in the double-header."

"We scored in five of seven innings," Burnett continued. "As long as we do that, it puts pressure on the other teams. We also had the good, solid defense that we lacked in the first game. We played good defense."



EASY OUT — Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Roberts makes the catch as an Al Harrington runner wastes his energy. The Hawaii Marines split a double-header with the Al Harrington team at Hickam Air Force Base, Sunday. (Photo by Cpl T. Clark)



CONSISTENCY — Gunnery Sergeant Ed Estrada slams one out of the infield. Estrada was one of the most valuable hitters, Sunday, as the Hawaii Marines split a double-header with the Al Harrington team at Hickam Air Force Base. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT May 16, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
3	1	Beat It	Michael Jackson
1	2	Der Kommissar	After The Fire
6	3	Jeopardy	Greg Kinn Band
2	4	It Might Be You	Stephen Bishop
8	5	I Won't Hold You Back	Toto
10	6	Overkill	Men At Work
4	7	We've Got Tonight	K. Rogers & S. Easton
12	8	Always	Phase VII
5	9	Mr. Roboto	Styx
7	10	You And I	E. Rabbitt & C. Gayle

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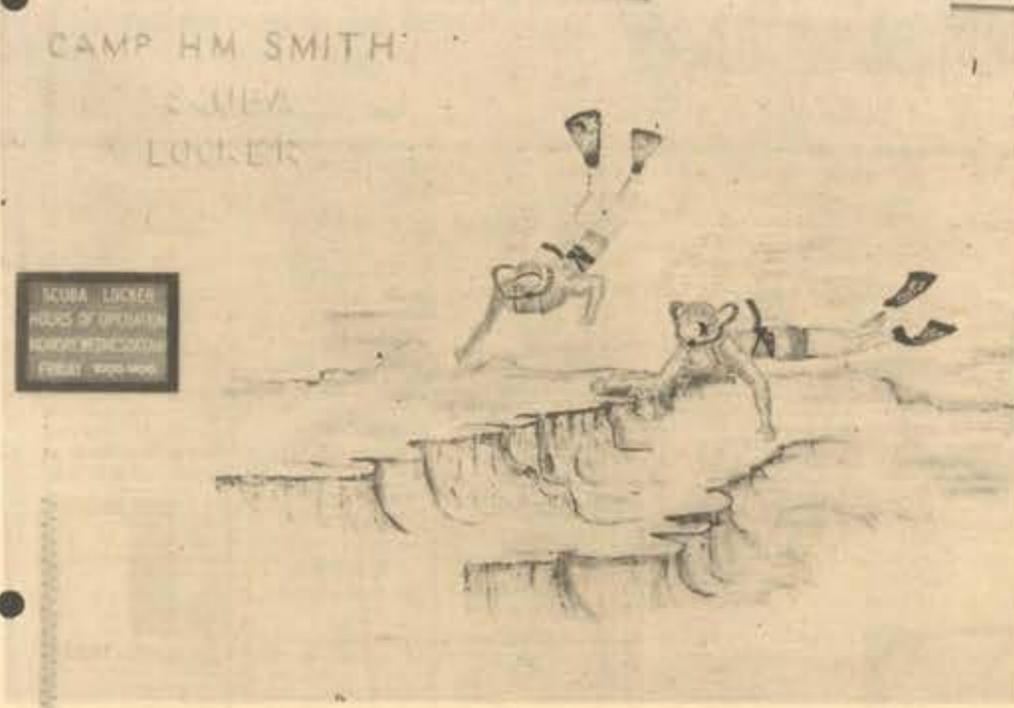
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X-rays vital for dental care

The following article is one of a series being presented by *Hawaii Marine* in cooperation with the *KMCAS Dental Department*.

In this age of radiation hazards, are dental X-rays harmful to patients or dentists?

The answer is "no." Modern dental X-ray equipment, films, and techniques have removed the element of hazard from dental diagnostic radiography.

Dental X-rays are an essential diagnostic tool, providing your dentist with vital information about the hidden parts of the teeth, the soft tissues, and the bones of the jaws. Many defects of the teeth and supporting tissues cannot be seen in a visual examination. In order to detect and treat many conditions — some of them extremely serious — the dentist must have an additional "eye." The X-ray unit is that eye.

What are some of the different conditions revealed by X-rays?

— Cancer, cysts, and other abnormal growths within the jawbones. These conditions will show up on X-rays.

— Small cavities. These show up on X-rays long before they can be seen by the naked eye. They can be filled at once, thus preventing destruction of additional tooth structure.

— Large cavities. They can be treated when the X-rays help the dentist see in advance the extent of damage.

— Recurrent decay under old fillings. If not detected — and only X-rays can discover it — recurrent decay may result in exposed tooth pulp and finally in tooth loss.

— Generalized bone conditions. X-rays can

help in early detection of the first signs of generalized bone disease.

— Periodontal disease. X-rays will reveal periodontal disease long before its results are visible to the eye. Bone destruction beneath the gums, often the result of periodontal disease, will also show on X-rays.

X-rays will also detect extra teeth that are embedded in the jaw and may push other teeth out of position. They may reveal the failure of permanent teeth to develop under first teeth. X-rays show oversized and broken roots and retained root tips. They show the condition of teeth to which bridges and other appliances will be attached.

The amount of radiation required to make even a complete X-ray examination of the teeth is very small. Actually, the fraction of this radiation that reaches the more sensitive cells of the body is less than that received by everyone from natural sources, such as cosmic rays from outer space and normally radioactive sand and stone.

Dental X-rays give the dentist a necessary picture of our teeth and make accurate diagnosis possible.

REMINDER:

The dental department at KMCAS conducts a preventive dentistry program on the second Saturday of every month. Eligible dependents participating in the program will receive dental health information, a dental check-up and a fluoride treatment. Appointments can be made by calling 257-2820 on or after the first working day of each month.



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870-14	38.75	47.75
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670-15	35.50	44.50
870-15	37.50	46.50
170-15	40.75	49.75

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185-13	26.00	36.00
185-13	31.75	41.75
185-14	40.50	50.50
185-15	38.75	48.75
175-70-13	31.50	41.50
185-70-13	36.00	46.00
185-70-14	38.50	48.50

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670-14	38.75	48.75
870-14	41.50	51.50
560-15	33.00	43.00
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185-12 WW	43.75	53.75
185-13	38.50	48.50
185-13	53.50	63.50
185-14	50.00	60.00
175-14	42.75	52.75
185-14	60.25	70.25
195-15	53.25	63.25
185-15	60.25	70.25
175-15 WW	55.25	65.25

BLACKWALLS 70 SERIES (X2X)

165-70-13	51.25	61.25
175-70-13	58.25	68.25
185-70-13	65.50	75.50
185-70-14	63.00	73.00
185-70-14	70.50	80.50
195-70-14	74.50	84.50

WHITEWALLS P METRIC (X2X)

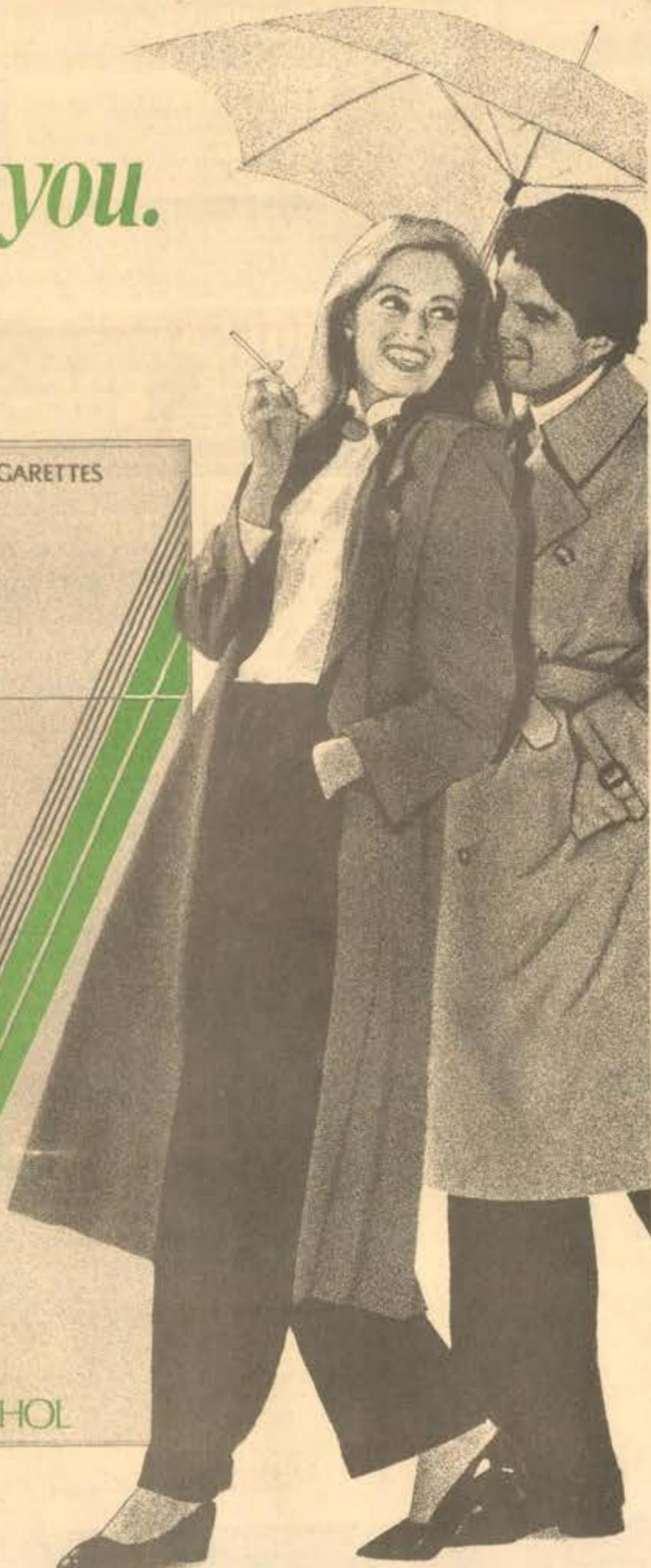
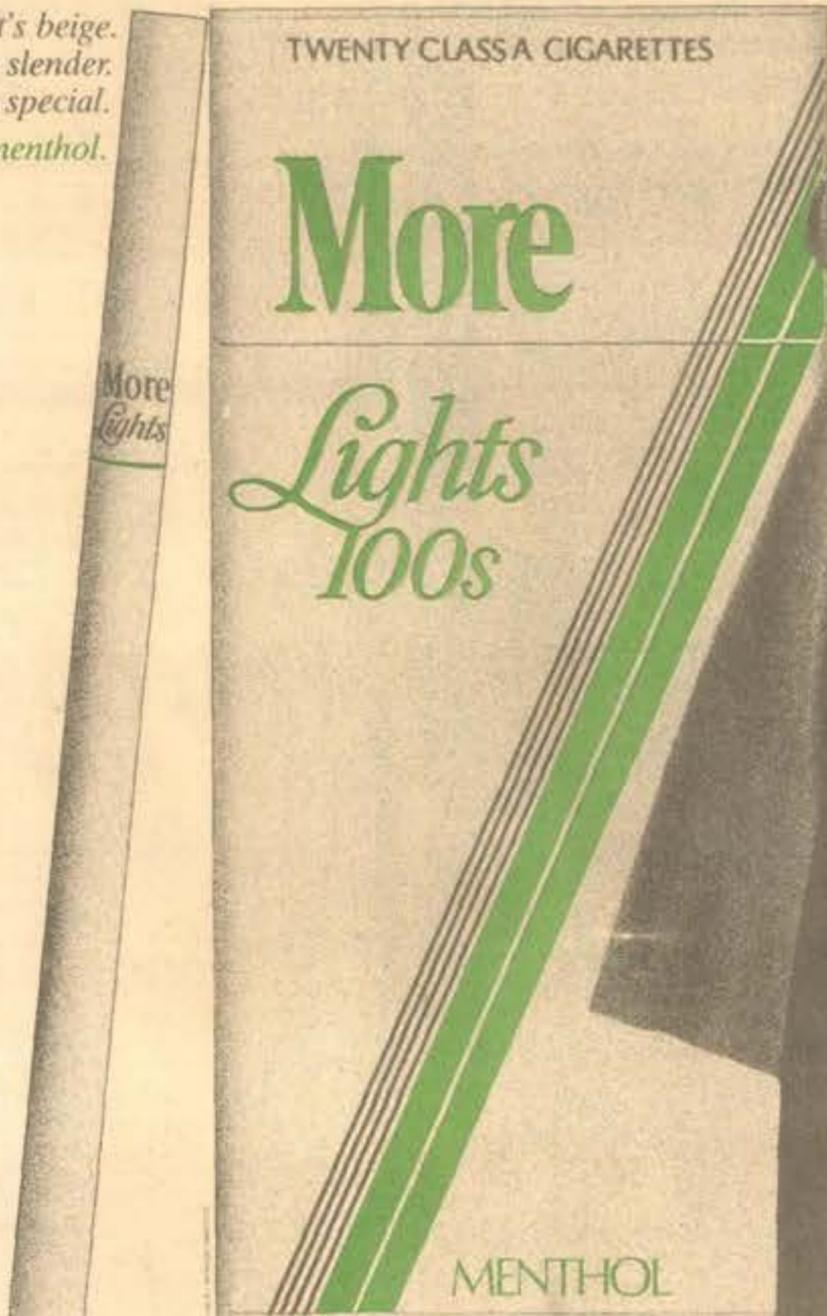
185-75-13	64.75	74.75
175-75-13	73.00	83.00
185-80-13	62.25	72.25
175-75-14	60.25	70.25

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