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HMM-265 returns from cruise



OPERATION VALIANT BLITZ - A CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 carries a fuel bladder during an exercise in Okinawa. Marines with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit participated in Operation Valiant Blitz as part of their training during their half month deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian oceans. (Official USMC photo)

The "Fighting Dragons" of Marine Medium Helicopter (Composite) Squadron-265 have returned home after five and a half months on deployment in the Western Pacific. The squadron was the aviation element of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit.

The deployment began when the squadron departed Hawaii aboard the USS New Orleans in February. The Fighting Dragons were augmented by personnel and aircraft from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 and Marine Attack Helicopter Squadron-169 from Marine Corps Base, Camp-Pendleton, Calif.

The first port of call was Subic Bay in the Republic of the Philippines. There, a practice amphibious assault on the Zambales Training Area was conducted in preparation for the upcoming exercise Team Spirit-83.

During Team Spirit-Si, the squadron, along with shore-based units of Marine Aircraft Group-36, flew in support of four Marine battalion landing teams as well as units of the South Korean armed forces. During this period of cold and often adverse weather, the squadron accomplished all of its missions including a "raid" zone in a narrow valley, on a freezing, windy, moonless night.

"The flying was the most difficult I've ever done and it built my confidence interestly," said. First Lieutenant Pete Gaskill, a CH-46 pilot. "I felt great confidence in my ability to fly aboard the ship and be able to go ashore with troops abroad," he added. "The night flying was especially challenging."

After exercise Team Spirit, the Marines sailed to Hong Kong for a few days of rest and relaxation before returning to Subic Bay in early April. There, the squadron participated in another LANDEX and supported the Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st

Battalian, 3d Marines during their operations ashore.

In addition, virtually every Marine in the squadron "turnedto" in the blazing Philippine sun to "bust rust" and clean the belicopters in preparation for a maintenance and aircraft inspection. The squadron received a seldom-awarded grade of excellent on material condition of the aircraft and achieved overwhelmingly favorable results in the various functional areas of maintenance.

After leaving the Philippines for the second time, the squadron proceeded to Western Australia for operation Valiant Usher-83. During the operation, the Fighting Dragona flew 329 flight hours and lifted 450 tons of cargo in support of BLT 1/3.

It was their third and final visit to Subic Bey that the squadron began operational planning for the last major exercise of the deployment; Valiant Blitz-83

Operations were hampered by had weather over Okinawa, but the squadron still managed to log 350 flight hours during the exercise. The exercise also terminated the squadron's association with the 31st MAU.

For 23-year-old Corporal Mark Black, a crew chief on a CH-53 helicopter, it was his first deployment to the Western Pacific. According to Black, the flying was the most interesting he had ever done. "The operations were very realistic and reflected all the training we did at K-Bay," he said.

"This was my first trip overseas," Black continued, "and it was quite a shock to see that not everyone spoke English. I really enjoyed seeing how other people live and experiencing a different type of culture."

The Fighting Dragons of HMM-265 have returned home to their wives, children, and friends, having been replaced in the Western Pacific by the Marines of Medium Helicopter (Composite) Squadron-165.



BANNER WELCOME — Wives and children of returning Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 leathernecks show the world how much they miss their Marines. Families who live off station displayed their banners at the gas station here to compete against families living on station in a banner contest July 1. Squadron T-shirts and ribbons were awarded to the deMahy family for most colorful; the Eames family for most original and the DeGuzman family for most creative banner. Judges for the contest were Joan Robinson, Patty Wills and Sally Conley. (Photo by Col T.J. Clark)

Gen Barrow marches out; Kelley assumes CMC post

General P.X. Kelley assumed duty as the 28th Commandant of the Marine Corps last week during a Change of Command ceremony at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

After the battle color of the Corps was entrusted to his care by Gen. Robert H. Barrow, the 27th Commandant, Gen. Kelley directed that the following message from President Reagan be published immediately to all Marines.

"And so to the new Commandant, General Kelley, I issue the first orders from your Commander in Chief, on behalf of all Americans, I want a message sent to every member of the Corps, to every place where the words "Semper Fidelis" is a way of life.

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The Commandant also sent his first message to the Marines.

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And let each of us renew our pledge to be Semper Fidelis — always faithful; for our spirit, courage and vigilance in defense of liberty are as necessary today as they were more than two centuries ago during America's first battle for independence."

Helicopters pull troops from 'war zone'

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Phantoms, frogs, Hueys, and hogs took to the sky last week, as components of the 1st Marine Brigade fought a simulated war against a mythical government.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 (with CH-53 "hogs" and UH-1 "Hueys"), Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 (with CH-46 "frogs"), Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 (with F-4 Phantoms) and 2d Battalion, 3d Marines (with 110 troops from Company F) took part in the "war," which involved coordinated troop instructions, troop withdrawals, and aerial fire-support.

The exercise, dubbed a "mini Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System mission," was "fought" Wednesday and Thursday at Kahukus Training Area and the Kahoolawe U.S. Navy Bombing Range. It was designed to provide air/ground units with experience in mission

charity drive

preparation as well as to test combat readiness.

"Planning of the mission is the most important part," said Major Ed Langston, mission commander for HMH-463. "Execution is the fun part of the mission."

Exercise planners had to prepare dozens of combat contingencies as well as provide for potential real-life emergencies.

Planners also had the difficult job of making the exercise as realistic as possible.

In the detailed war acenario, the Hawaiian islands were not part of the United States. Instead, they constituted independent nations with vastly different economic and idealistic beliefs.

As with much of the "real" world, the Hawaiian chain was polarized between communist and capitalist camps.

The democratic monarchy of Kahoolawe ruled all of the islands except for Kausi, which was granted independence in 1966. A socialist government quickly arose there, and, in the late 1970s, launched a campaign of subversion and revolution among its neighboring isles. This continued until 1983, when all-out war erupted. Kahoolawe was unprepared and called upon its ally, the United States, for military assistance.

"This type of realistic operation increases combat readiness tremendously," said Captain Willis Foster, HMH-463's mission organizer.

Such missions are vital for testing aircraft and weapons and provide mandatory flight time for pilots and co-pilots he added.

"Every pilot and co-pilot has certain things that he must do to remain current," Foster commented. "These operations make that possible.

Pilots' training involved withdrawing troops from one spot in the Kahukus and repositioning them in other zones. Hilltop landing practice was extensive, with pilots and co-

Con't on Page A-6 Hueys, along with other air/ground



BLADE RUNNERS - Two UH-1 "Hueys" from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 soar over the Hawaiian Pacific. The elements of the 1st Marine Brigade, waged "war" last week at Kahuku's Training Area and the Kahoolawe U.S. Navy Bombing Range. (Official USMC photo)

Brigade extends
Navy Relief

deployed units.
When the air station military and civilian \$12,530.90
The fund drive this said Major Charles Ba

The 79th Annual Navy Relief Society Fund Drive came to a close here June 6 for the air station, but the 1st Marine Brigade has extended its deadline to include contributions from the returning deployed units.

When the air station closed the books on this year's fund drive, military and civilian personnel had contributed a total of \$12,530.90

"The fund drive this year surpassed last year's total by \$720.51." said Major Charles Barton, station fund drive coordinator.

Besides individual donations, station units conducted several fund-raising events during the drive.

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron held a 10 kilometer run, an engine steam clean, a car wash, and a catfight at the golf course.

The Consolidated Fiscal Accounting Office pooled its resources for a bake sale and a chicken sale. Other events included a carnival and softball game sponsored by Murine Air Control Squadron-2.

Brigade fund raising events are continuing until the dealwood units return, according to First Lieutenant Mark Burger, brigade fund drive coordinator.

Duluth logs 20,000 safe landings



A Kancobe based helicapter squadron recently made the 20,000th safe landing on the

amphibious transpart dock, USS Dalath.

A CH-46 helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 landed on the San Diego-based ship while at sea off the coast of Okinawa. The record was set by coullot Major Bob Saikowski. The squadron is embarked in the amphibious assault ship, USS Tarawa.

Duluth's commanding officer Captain Peter F. Redley, presented the pirrraft's crew with a plaque and photograph of Duluth CAPT Redley commented. "Twenty thousand is just a number. The important thing is that we've a team of professionals; and that we've ready for 20,000 more."

Doluth and Tarawa participated in the Bell Volcano exercise at Kanai last month.

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TAKING CHARGE - Lieutenant Colonel T.W. Roberts (right) accepts the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines colors from LtCol R.L. Williams. The change of command ceremony took place June 24. Williams was transferred to Headquarters Marine Corps.

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Marine aviator receives award

Major James E. Cartwright has been named to receive the Association of Naval Aviation's annual Outstanding Achievement Award in Tactical Aviation for his performance as the aircraft maintenance officer of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 while stationed here during 1982.

He will be presented the award at the association's annual "Tailbook Reunion" in Las Vegas

The award is intended for those "whose specific action or achievement . . . most clearly and dramatically demonstrates the

naval aviation ideals of courage, resourcefulness, perseverance and concern for the well-being and freedom of the United States of America," according to the association.

Cartwright assumed his duties with VMFA-235 here in May 1980. The squadron, nicknamed the "Death Angels," operates the F-4 "Phantom" aircraft. He was cited for his performance during 1982, a particularly demanding year of great personnel turbulence involving numerous aircraft transfers and acceptances, TransPac operations, and Yuma

and WestPac deployments, according to a summary of action

Cartwright was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1971 after graduation from the University of Iowa. He was designated a naval flight officer in 1972 and a naval aviator in 1979. He has amassed more than 2,700 accident-free flight hours in the F-4. In 1980 and 1981, he was nominated for the Alfred A. Cunningham Naval Aviator of the Year award. He is now assigned to the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing at MCAS Yuma,

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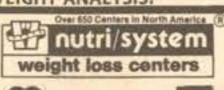
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of a new car safety seat if they keep their receipt.

For more information about the newly passed Hawaii child auto restraint law or the state tax credit. call the Keiki Auto Restraint Project at 548-5756

MC League

During the 50th anniversary of the Marine Corps League. the Aloha Detachment is inviting active duty, former, and retired Marines to their monthly meeting. July 13 at the 19th Poka here. A social hour starts at 7

For more informa-tion, contact Sergeant Olenn Hall at 257

Space festival

A Space Film Festival begins 7:30 p.m. July 19 in the auditorium of the Geophysics Building. University of Hawaii at Manoa

The festival will feature movies of the space shuttle, the Voyager flights to the planets and other NASA films.

Red Cross classes

A two-session cardiopulmonary resus-

citation course goes 8 a.m. to noon July 9 and 16. "A Race for Life," another CPR class, will meet from 8 a.m. to noon July 23 and again July 30. For more information, call

257-2606

An advanced lifesaving course will begin July 11 with classes ii to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. An adult swim class for beginners starts Aug. 8 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. awimming Both courses will be at the Enlisted Pool here for four weeks. Enrollment is limited to 10

people per class. For Jima Blvd., Harlin more information, call

Marine academy

Retired Marine Major General R.H. "Smoke" Spanjer. head of the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas, is retiring from his post this fall and the search is on for his replacement.

MMA Board President Walter S. McIIhenny is leading the search for a retired or soon-to-retire Marine general officer. For more information, write to MMA 320 Iwo.

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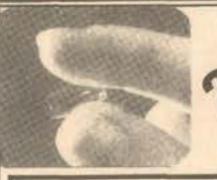
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larine's son struggles for life

by Sgt Joe Currington

Little Adam lay in his hospital crib looking the perfect picture of health As his mother and father talked of his medical problems and complications, their faces reflected the pain they feel and the love, devotion and hope they

share for their tiny son.
- It all began Dec. 3, when Dungery Sergeant Michael Franklin, of Modesto, Calif., and his wife Virginia, of Smyrna, Ga., were blessed with a second son. Ife and his wife of seven years had libped for another son after the birth of Michael Maurice Edwards four years carlier.
The dream turned into a

nightmare shortly after Adam Clay was born-

"Adam appeared to be in perfect health," says Franklin, "but soon after his birth, the nurse went to check his temperature and she found that he had no rectal opening."

Adam was then transferred from New Bern, N.C., to a nearby university hospital in Durham. After a thorough examination, a colostomy operation (a surgical construction of an artificial excretory opening for the colon) and more tests, a traumatic diagnosis was given

The Franklins were told that Adam was suffering from a collapsed lung, had no kidneys, and could be expected to live for only five days. They were also told that dialysis or a kidney transplant was impractical at this point and no other alternatives existed.

Seven days later, Dec. 10, the hospital released Adam so he could be with his family during his last days. Funeral arrange

ments, were made, am! the Frankline valiantly accepted what they thought was meant to

"Originally we were shocked and disheartened," says Franklin, "In silent resignation, we took Adam home and gave him all the love and attention we had to give. But little Adam is a fighter, and when some contradictory symptoms oc-curred, he truly began to defy the odds. Soon, one week turned into two weeks, and two weeks into three. We began to have hope. because Adam had become very dear to us in the short time that he had been with us," he says.

The Franklins became insistent that the doctors take another look at Adam. The doctors however, stood firmly by their previous diagnosis, insisting that the baby was indeed a "medical miracle" because he had lived so long. They insisted that nothing could be done for their baby, not yet a month old.

Adam's parents refused to give up so easily. When doctors suggested that all astrition to-Adam be ceased so he could expire quietly. Virginia was repulsed by their advice and decided to seek another opinion.

Frantically, Virginia reached for the telephone and, in desperation, dialed an Atlanta long distance operator for the name of a kidney doctor - any kidney doctor. "Atlanta is a big city, and I figured there had to be somebody there who could help him." she says.

Indeed, there was someone who could help. Dr. Julius Sherwinter, the only pediatric nephrologist in Atlanta, and he agreed to see Adam.

Franklin phoned his unit at Cherry Point, N.C., got emergency leave, and left right away. He and Virginia drove all night to Atlanta.

Upon their arrival in Atlanta, Adam was immediately admitted to the intensive care unit at the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. A series of tests were conducted, and Adam, was put on chronic dialysis - a continuous cleansing of the kidneys of poisons

From the day Adam was admitted, Virginia kept a

hospital library trying to understand all the medical terms being thrown at her, she was close to Adam's side. Franklin and his older son, Michael, in the meantime, had returned to North Carolina to make arrangements for the family to stay in Atlanta while Adam underwent treatment.

In the hospital, Adam immediately began to gain weight. He went from just five pounds to ten. Virginia says, "His

neurological examinations all showed a trememdous improvement - constant improvement, not stop-and-go by any means. Adam is just like a normal baby. He learns more and more everyday. With a kidney transplant, he could lead a normal childhood.

Adam was transferred March 30 from the Scottish Rite Hospital to the University of Minnesota in-Minneapolis, preparing to undergo a kidney transplant his mother will be the donor.

According to Franklin, Virginia is feeling the weight of all the emotional strain, but overall has a positive outlook and is mentally holding up. "Virginia has been a driving force for me. Her love and devotion for Adam is probably one of the things that has kept him alive this long. She's truly a mountain of strength," Franklin

In April, Franklin received a humanitarian transfer to Marine Aircraft Group-41, Detachment B," Naval Air Station, Atlanta, allowing him to be closer to his wife and child.

Although approximately 87 percent of the medical expenses are being paid by CHAMPUS, the portion the Franklins must pay continues to grow and only adds to the burden they must bear. The dialysis treatment at Scottish Rite alone was \$53,000.

Marines and sailors have begun a fund to help defray the expenses involved in Adam's surgery. Individuals desiring to make contributions may do so through the "Protestant Chaplains' Fund for Adam Franklin," c'o NAS Atlanta, Ga.

Adam is doing very well in his fight to live, according to doctors at the University of Minnesota. He is maintaining his weight at 10 pounds, 12 ounces, and has the healthy look of a baby with no problems. After the transplant, Adam will be given immunosuppression drugs indefinitely to aid his small body in the acceptance of the new kidney.

Adam Clay will be one of the youngest infants to ever receive a kidney transplant, according to doctors, and his chances for life are very good.



TENDER LOVING CARE - Michael and Virginia Franklin share a few precious moments with their son Adam Clay. Adam will

be one of the youngest infants to ever receive a kidney transplant.

Corpsmen honored

Memorial dedicated

by PFC Perry Gruber

MARINE CORPS BASE. CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. June 24 - Navy Hospital Corpsmen were henored hered une 17 with the dedication of the Haspital Carpsmen Dental Technicians Marine Combat Memorial at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

The ceremony also marked the 80th hirthday of the Hospital

The morament was made by Oceanwide nells! Haut Avina, who designed the memorial based on a scene he witnessed at Iwo Jima, while serving with the Marine Corne

Official guests at the dedication veremony included Navy Captain R.M. Rumaniella, commanding officer of the Naval Regional Dental Center, Navy Captain L.U. Puliricebio, commanding officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center and Major General Kenneth L. Robinson, Commanding General. Marine Corps Base. Camp Pendleton

Surgeon General of the Navy Vice Admiral J. William Cos. presented Avina with a letter of commendation and a memorial photo album in appreciation for the monument. The monument is thought to be the only one in existence dedicated to Navy corpamen.





MEMORIAL PRESENTATION - Surgeon General of the Navy. Vice Admiral J. William Cox. reads a letter of commendation to Raul Avina. Avina, an Oceanside artist and former Marine, designed and built the Navy Corpsmen Memorial, which was dedicated here June 17. (Photo by Sgt Tracy Heuman)

Computer increases productivity

Marine mech takes top spot in school

MR, FIX IT - Private First Class Leland Mumaw, Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group, bleeds the front brakes of a five-ton truck. Mumaw is the first Marine to graduate number one in the Army vehicle maintenance course

Story and photos by SSgt W.S. Saunders

conducted at Schofield Barracks.

When it comes to curing the ills of a coughing engine, a private first class from Motor Transport Company Brigade Service Support Group, has proven himself as a first class doctor.

PFC Leland Mumaw is the first Marine to graduate with honors as the number one student from a 19week Army Vehicle Maintenance Course at Schofield Barracks. "Mumaw exemplifies the type of

academic excellence and dedication to duty that's typical of our young Marines today," said Captain John Valentin, commanding officer, Motor Transport Company.

"The school was good and I learned a lot," said the 5-foot-9 Hoosier. "I enjoy working on vehicles and was guaranteed this field when I enlisted.

Being a good mechanic is second nature and important to Mumaw.



"I've been working on cars since I was 12," said the Kokomo, Ind. native. "My father owned a service station and was a race car mechanic. When he worked on cars, he explained what he was doing and then gave me a shot at it. After my first off change, I decided to pursue this trade.

"Bacing is my motivating factor for being a successful mechanic In my home town, racing is a household word and the competition for mechanics is keen. My father told me that in order to land a solid job, I would need some schooling and that backyard experience is not good enough anymore when it comes to race

With Richard Petty as his driver. to emulate, Mumaw dreamed of becoming a race car driver before he collisted. "But, maintaining a race car meant I couldn't afford the proper schooling to be a good mechanic. So I decided to come into the Marine Corps," he said.

"The training I've received has helped me tremendously. When I get out I'm going to follow-up my dream. If I don't make it as a driver, I'll have sufficient mechanical credentials.

"The only problem 1 experienced as a mechanic was trouble shooting (trying to figure out what's wrong with a vehicle from what the owner tells you. Since completing this course that's no longer a problem.

Presently I'm restoring a 1966 Plymouth Barracuda. It runs now and I should be finished with it

"I regret not having my first race, but you can't always dowhat you want. You have to do what's best for you."

whiz with advanced technology-

First Lieutement Grunt K.

the computer.

the latter way. Five months ago, by Cpl Lorraine Brooks he purchased an Apple III computer with 256K primary There are many ways to accomplish a task. For example, it storage at a cost of more than

can be done the old fashioned "I could not have handled my manual way or it can become a

work lend without the computer,' Holcomb said honeatly. His duties include, but are not limited to, Holcomb. 2d Battalion, 3d embarkation, Navy Relief; Marines Logistic's Office chose auditing, radiological safety and

and saves time for leatherneck information coordinating officer.

"I probably would have asked to be relieved of some of my duties if I had not bought the computer." said the sandy haired lieutenant.

He has used the computer as a word processor, plateon commander's notebook that asks questions, and as a training schedule programer for his troops. "My Imopa' training dates are

always on time now, because the computer never forgets." He is currently working on a program to graphically load ships when preparing for deployment.

Holcomb has also placed naval form letters in the computer which enables him to just fill in the blanks for various correspondence.

After filling in the blanks, the information is printed out and stored in the computer's memory bank.

"The computer saves the clerks a lot of typing time A clerk no longer has to type from handwritten notes, which eliminates problems deciphering handwriting." said the lieutenant.

Holcomh's major in college was electrical engineering while his minor was computers. He has also taught computer programming aboard ship for Emery Riddle Aeronautical University. "They are amazing," said the blue-eyed leatherneck. "It's boundary is only limited by the operator's imagination and ability.

Although Holcomb bought the computer primarily to keep up with his work load, he does consider it a "long range investiment." He plans to devise and sell programs of his own in the future.

"I may not be able to afford a television or a car because of the cost of the computer, but I am able to get my work done, which is more important," the lieutenant said with a smile.



RECALL - First Lieutenant Grant K. Holcomb, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, searches his Apple III Computer memory banks for a

planning schedule. Holcomb purchased the computer to ease his work load. (Photo by Cpl

VA opens new cemetery

WASHINGTON (NES) - The Veterans Administration's newest national cemetery is located at Quantico, Va., 25 miles south of Washington, D.C.

"The 108th VA cemetery will be open to all veterans, but it is expected to serve primarily veterans and dependents in the metropolitan Washington area," said Harry N. Walters, veterans affairs administrator.

Located on land that was originally part of the Quantico Marine base, the 775-acre site was transferred from the Marine Corps to the VA in 1977. The cemetery was opened for burials in May 1983. When fully developed, the cemetery will provide 200,000 grave

Burial in national cemeteries having open space is available to veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Burial also is available to an eligible veteran's spouse and minor children, and - under certain conditions - to unmarried adult

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At all times, the pilots paid careful attention to pre-flight briefings, which detailed "hostile" areas. If a chopper drifted slightly off course it was

declared "shot down," and the crew forced to walk a considerable distance to safety.

Evacuation of the U.S. embassy on Kahoolawe took place Thursday, with three '53s and three '46s evacuating assault forces and simulated embassy personnel

The successful completion of the evacuation was conducted with the simultaneous dropping of live ordnance from two F-4 Phantoms.

"The entire two-day operation was extremely successful," Langston commented. "This coordinated training exercise provided the necessary 'Xs' that are required. HMH-463's goal is to keep sending quality sircraft and quality aircrewmen to the deploying squadrons, so that when the real evacuation occurs, Marine amphibious unit commanders can count on

the air portion of the air/ground team. "Lebanon has proven that you have to be ready at all times," he added. This type of exercise goes a long way in accomplishing that goal.

"Operation: Child Identification." a program to assist parents in case of a last or runaway child, will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mokapu Elementary School cafetorium

The program, conducted by the Security Department here offers parents an opportunity to compile a vital statistics folder on their children, which includes fingerprints, height, date of birth and

roler of even Military kids "Once the folder is compiled, we're asking parents to keep it in a safe place," said Master Sergeant Michael McKelroy, Security fingerprinted

Department. "This is to emphasize the importance of the folder." The program is being conducted on a trial basis and, if it works well, it may be incorporated throughout the Marine Corps. according to McKelroy.

"During the first attempt at identifying children several weeks ago, we identified almost 200 kids," said Kathy Diefenderfer, a member of the Mokapu Elementary Parent, Teacher, Student

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THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 s.m. to 1 p.m. featuring lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian. barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. From 8 to 11 p.m. "Elijah Powers" will entertain.

FRIDAY - Lanch from 11 s.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teri chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6.30 p.m. Dinner specials will be jumbo stuffed shrimp and/or prime rib, or a one pound cowboy steak. Listen to the variety sounds of "Freestyle" from 9 p.m. to 1

SATURDAY - Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can cat. Men's Nite tonight.

SUNDAY - Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 MONDAY - Lunch special is mache burrito.

Dining room is closed Monday evenings. TUESDAY - Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to I p m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo storts at 6:30 p.m. "Elijah Powers" will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday in July.

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TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. The Chef's Special this month is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-hone with all the shrimp you can eat; or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 257-2657. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pixza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and other items. Tonight "Jet Streame" plays the best of rock'n'roll plus top 40 variety in the main ballroom from 7:30 to

THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu and our dinner special this evening is your choice of New York steak, top stricin, or T-bone with all the Alaskan crah legs you can eat, including soup and malast bor. "Chaos" plays rock n'roll in the main balln from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinper special is prime rib and for lobster tail. Tonight in the main ballroom "Private Parts" plays the best of cock n' coll from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In the Moongate Lounge Al & Dan's top 40 request line from 200 p.m. to 1:30 s.m. Every Friday special Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m.

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Based on a National Institute on Drug Abuse contracted study, passive inhalation of enough marijuana smoke to register a positive finding in a urinalysis test is highly questionable. The research, performed by Dr. Mario erez-Reyes, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, was conducted in three different settings. The first setting involved four smokers and two nonsmokers confined in a small, unventilated room. The test was conducted using first 2.5 percent THC potency marijuana rigarettes and again several weeks later using 2.8 percent THC content (the highest potency marijuana cigarettes available from NIDA). All participants were confined in a closed 8-foot-by-8foot-by-10-foot room for one hour, each of the four smokers smoked two cigarettes. Of a total 24 urine samples collected from the nonsmokers, all gave negative results when tested.

The second part of the study, also performed twice, was

'Passive inhalation' plea goes up in smoke cloud

identical to the first except that all. cigarettes contained 2.8 percent. THC, and the six subjects were confined in an automobile (150 cubic feet). All non-smokers' urine samples gave negative results.

In the third segment of the study, the results of repeated nonsmokers' exposure to marijuana smake were examined to determine whether the drug would accumulate in their hodies and be detectable in their urine. On three consecutive days, two nunsmokers and four smokers were confined to a small, unventilated room and stayed there for one hour while each smoker smoked one 2.8 percent THC cigarette. All non-smoker urine samples collected for the next 24 hours

gave negative results when tested. It is highly unlikely that measureable concentrations of THC could be obtained through passive inhabition in real-life situations where marijuana rigarettes are usually smoked sequentially and in more ventilated conditions. Additionally, all Navy laboratory equipment is set at confirmation coloff levels double the highest probably nanogram per milliliter detection levels for passive inhalation as estimated by the White House Board of Scientific Advisors on Drug Abuse DOD have stated policy that passive inhalation is not an acceptable defense in a positive urinalysis because of the facts presented by the Perez-Reyes



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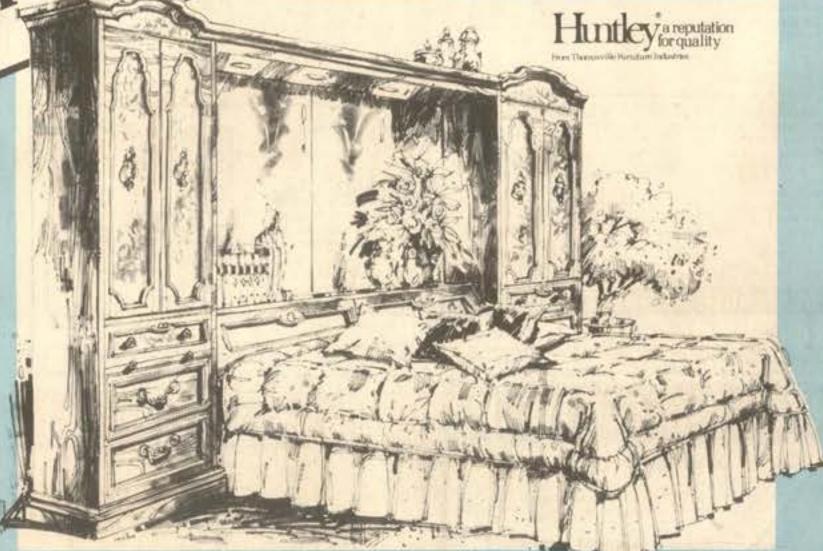
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Mid-Pac bats shatter WestPac dreams in softball regionals

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Sibling rivalry may have destroyed Coin and Abel, but softball slamming leathernecks from Western Pacific and Mid-Pacific teams proved that a band of brothers can battle for supremacy and still come out friends.

The two teams clashed in the Fiest Marine fourth, when Cpl Timmy Heiden put WestPac conducted June 27-29 at Risely Field Complex. flawaii's leathernecks defeated their Japanbased opponents, four games to one

"The Hawaii Marines showed why they've been state champions for the last three years," said Gunnery Sergeant Bill Barnett, WestPac coach. "They have a great defense and incredible hitting. If you don't score with them, you're going to be in trouble.

One game was played June 27, with Hawaii across the plate. demolishing Japan, 18-9, including two homers by Sergeant Guillermo "Panama" Foster.

Recognizing Foster's ability to shoot softballs into planetary orbit, WestPac wasn't about to take any chances during June 28's doubleheader. They walked the frustrated which they won 15-13.

That strategy continued in the second game, with Foster being walked twice. Hawaii showed who was in charge, though, triumphing 14-3.

Scoring on June 29 commenced in the first inning when a two-run homer by Private First. Class Clint Evans pushed Lance Corporal Thad Hammond over the plate, giving Hawaii a 2-0 lead. WestPac visited the plate just three times in the bottom of the inning.

Hustling on the base-path failed to increase

Hawaii's lend in the second. Corporal Scotty center field fence. Watkins ate dirt with a bous-crushing slide into first, but good Japan defense tagged him for the out. Once again, the team of the western sun failed to put one across at inning's end.

A two-run homer by Foster and a single third. homer by Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Roberts put the score at 5-0 in the third. That ended the scoring until the bottom of the

Force, Pacific Softball Championships, on the board with a two-run shot over the center Inning No. 5 witnessed another four-baser by

Foster, followed by a double by Evans. A basehit by Roberts scored Evans and put the score at off of the air station's bowling alley. Roberts In the sixth, a "one-baser" by Hospitalman

Third Class Dan "Doc" Madson turned into a in-the-park homer when WestPacerrors and the sailor's speedster base-running brought him

Cpl Wayne Stevenson, WestPac, managed n base-hit in the bottom of the inning, but it turned out to be a one-man rally. Pop-ups and a force on second kept the score at 8-2

Hawaii's finest made use of the "short ball" in the top of the seventh, pounding out six more leatherneck five times during the first game, runs, with nothing but doubles, base-hits, and

Back-to-back homers by LCpl Bob Theis and Heiden and a base-hit by LCpl Scott Tinklepaugh in the bottom of the inning weren't enough for the visiting team, as WestPac lost 14-4.

Scoring in the second game was kicked off in the bottom of the first, when Evans pierced the clouds with a three run rocket.

Nothing else happened until the bottom of the third, when Foster hit another one over the

Evans kept things on the move with a walk, followed by Roberts with a base-hit. Sgt Terry Teegarden rewarded their efforts with a shot to right, scoring Evans and pushing Roberts to

Roberts and Teegarden then scored on a double by Madson. The suitor was sent home by LCpl Mike Dupuis, who bested the pitcher with a double. At the end of three, MidPac led 8-0.

That margin was extended in the fourth, when Hammond shot un over-the-fencer to right. Evans later repeated that feat, sending Foster in with a two-run homer which bounced

followed with a hit over the head of a helpless center fielder

Hawaii's 12-0 lead was cut slightly in the top of the fifth, when WestPac came across with two - thanks to a base-hit by Staff Sergeant Jimiie Loyd, a double by Theis, and another base-hit by Heiden.

With two outs in the bottom of the inning, Foster continued his slaughter of Japan's pitching, sending Hammond home with a tworun blast into center. The runs were negated, however, when Hammond was called out for alledgedly touching the third-base coach on the

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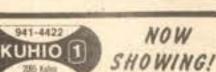




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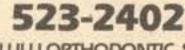
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The westerners were held in the sixth, but Hawaii kept right on trucking. Evans and Roberts kept the team in gear with back-to-back homees to left-center. But Westl'ac ended the scoring with fine defensive plays.

A protest sparked controversy in the top of the seventh, when WestPac claimed that Foster should have batted before Evans in the sixth, since Foster's fifth-inning homer was orgated. The protest was withdrawn when the rule book disproved that claim.

Hawaii held Japan in the final inning.

Experience was the key to Hawaii a success. With all of the experience on the Hawaii Marines' team, they pretty much take care of them their own," said Chief Warrant Officer-2 Bill Carico, Hawaii Marines coach.

Carico took over the coaching position for Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett, who left to couch the All-Marine tours on the Mainland. "I'm just tickled to death to pitch hit. for Dave Burnett," he said. "I'm there to take the heat when they need it and give them praise when they deserve it - which is most of the

"Hawaii simply has an awesome team," said WestPac, Heiden and Theis.

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Although Hawaii had already been determined the tournament champions. another doubleheader was played June 30 to give all competing Marines a chance to qualify for the All-Marine training camp.

Along with returning All-Marine players Nobles, Roberts, and Loyd, five new candidates were announced. New selections for Mid-Pac are Foster (the tournament's Most Valuable Player). Hammend, and Teegarden and for



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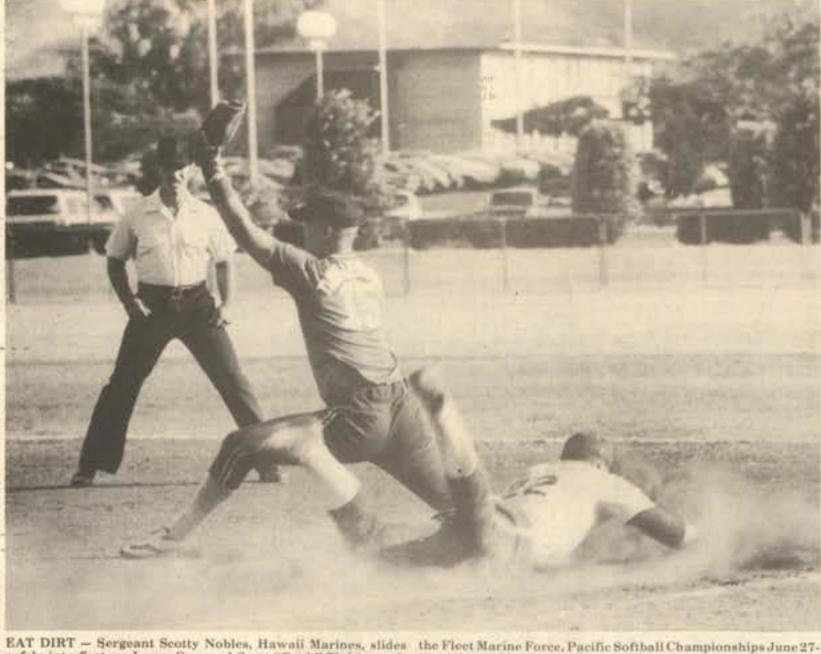
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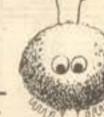
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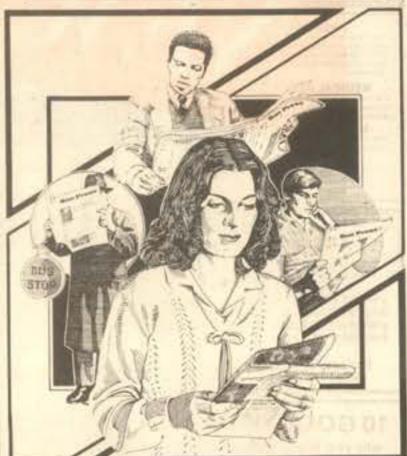


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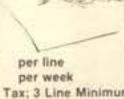
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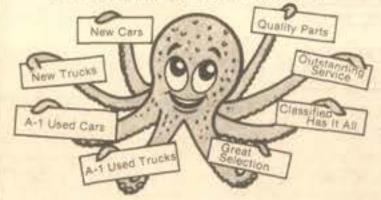
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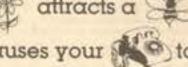
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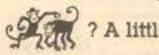
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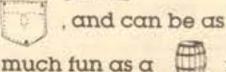
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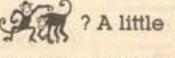
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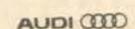
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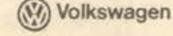
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