Field Meet MACS-2 Marines 'play around' in annual event See Page A-4

'Reckless' Marines in Korea found friend in Mongolian mare See Page A-7

Paddlers Hui Wa'a racers stroke to finish on Kaneohe Bay See Page B-1

HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/81 per four-week period.

VOL. 12 NO. 31

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, AUG. 3, 1983

TWENTY PAGES



Brigade change of command

TAKING COMMAND - Brigadier General Orlo K. Steele (left) assumes command of the 1st Marine Brigade from BrigGen Jacob W. Moore while Major G.W. Pomroy, parade adjutant

salutes during a change of command ceremony Friday. For more photos, see Page A-4. (Photo by Sgt R.D. Krossber)

New CMC embarks on first official tour

by Cpl David Robertson

MCRD, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. -. The new Commandant of the first-hand impressions on recruit Marine Corps made "The Place training by speaking to numerous Where It All Begins" the site of his people, from recruits through first official visit when he came officers. here to tour the Depot July 8.

assistant commandant, said he Depot Headquarters building. considers the recruit depots here Following a 19-gun salute and the and at San Diego to be the "trooping of the line" with Major "spiritual centers of the Marine General James J. McMonagle, Corps" and added, "I chose Parris Depot commanding general, Island as my first official visit out Kelley presented the Marine Corps of Washington because I'm a Recruiting Service with a Navy hands-on gay and I wanted to find Unit Citation, pinning the out what makes it (recruit training) streamer on the Depot Colors to

For the Commandant, finding out what makes it "tick" consisted to the Island's officers at the Depot of a busy day of observing various Theater followed the ceremony. uspects of recruit training. Kelley Among the remarks Kelley made described himself as a "people at the address was that he believes Marine" and said that throughout unit cohesion is one of the most

enlisted Marine every day." He more than surpassed his own quota during the day as he gained

Arriving at 9 a.m., his tour began General Paul X. Kelley, former with an honors ceremony at the commemorate the award.

A command brief and an address his 33-year career it's been his critical elements that makes the Corps different from other forces He also said that senior Marines have to "have the guts" to delegate authority. "It gives me great pleasure to be able to give a guy an order and walk away and forget it," he said

After the address, Kelley and his party traveled to different locations around the island to observe recruits, drill instructors and series officers in action.

At PI's new Drill Instructor School he also took the time to say a few extra words to a class of D.I. hopefuls on the importance of the role they'll play in shaping the Corps' future Marines.

Kelley closed out his visit with an address to the Staff NCOs and then began his trip back to HQMC where, he said, his days usually consist of "eight hours of talking to people and three or four hours at home on paperwork . . because paperwork can wait - people

Receives SecDef award

Station conservation lauded

Story and photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The secretary of Defense has announced that the uir station placed second in competition for the SecDef Natural Resources Conservation Award.

The award is presented to the installation which conducted the most outstanding conservation program over a three-year period in its respective category.

The air station competed in category A (those installations with 5,000 acres or less), and was the Marine Corps' nominee for the Department of Defense competi-

Over the past decade, the air station has won seven awards for environmental quality or natural resource conservation

"We have a built-in tradition here of concern about the environment," said Diane Drigot, environmental protection specialist here. "What we're doing is prepetuating this tradition started in the early '70s.

The judging was based on a report submitted by activities having an active and progressive natural resources management program covering the period 1980 through 1982.

One of the important areas enclosed in the report was the recognition and protection of culture archeological areas.

The air station happens to be richly endowed with archeological resources," said Drigot. "This peninsula was a very important area for the early Hawaiians. Now a renaissance of awareness is going on in Hawaii and Hawaiians are concerned about how the Marines and other custodians are paring for their

The air station is one of the few installations in Hawaii that has developed a cultural resource management plan as part of its operations.

"The Nuupin Fish Ponds are a prime example," said Drigot. In the old days, "Kancohe Bay used to be ringed with fish ponds. Today, Nuupia Ponds are one of the remaining fish pond complexes left in Kaneohe Bay. The ponds serve as a living memento of how early Hawaiians managed the land.

The ponds serve a dual purpose, historical and ecological, another area in which the air station was

"We were graded on how well we managed the multiple uses of the land," said Drigot. "That presented an extra challenge because the acreage of the peninsula is relatively small and

there's a lot of competition for the use of the land.'

'It behooves us to develop a very good natural resources management plan to allow for multiple use," Drigot continued.

For example: Amtracs used to run along the edge of the Nuupia Ponds on their way to the ocean-Since the ponds are protected by several laws and house endangered species, the tracs posed a threat to the ecological

"A new unitrac crossing was constructed to divert the tracs from nesting areas, thus maintaining land use harmony," said Drigot

This effort of fulfilling the military mission and managing the natural resources at the same time made our report special."

Another area in which the air station excelled was conservation education efforts and community relations.

Between fiscal year 1980 and 1982, the air station conducted tours for more than 4,000 individuals. The station's wildlife management areas include breeding habitats for the endangered Hawaiian Stilt and the protected Red-footed Booby. They remain of interest primarily to people who study birds and amateur bird watching groups.

watchers came from the National Auduben Society, four from the Malaysian Nature Study organization and six from New Zealand to study ornithology.

At the close of calendar year 1981, station personnel and scout group leaders planned an innovative environmental education event which was here in February.

station hosted an "Ecology At that time, 130 individuals (100 students selected from 10 local high schools, their adult chaperone and 10 resource personnel as guides), camped at Hale Kon Beach for a weekend of combined environmental education, investigation and natural resources conservation service projects.

"The first day consisted of bird observation and archeological and geological tours," said Drigot. The second day the group removed vegetation and built artificial nesting islands at Nuupia Ponds. As a result of this camp, a feeling of community and respect for the natural environment developed, offering an opportunity to foster the intent of the National Environmental Protection Agency - to encourage a condition of

Con't on Page A-9 Report.



AUTHOR AND COVER DESIGNER - Dr. Diane Drigot (left), environmental protection specialist, and Carol Martinez, engineering technician from the Facilities Department, poses with the award winning Natural Resources Conservation



ON THE ROAD AGAIN - Captain Carl D. Air Force Station for mapping and compass Turk, commanding officer, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, leads his Marines on a 12 mile force-march to Bellows

exercises. The march took 41/2 hours July 22. (Photo by Cpl Kelly Felty)

MSC enters 36th year

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

The United States Navy Medical Service Corps will celebrate its 36th anniversary Aug. 13 with a luau at Hickam Air Force Base. This year's theme is Expanding Horizons.

The Medical Service Corps was established following World War II when there was a real concern that the ongoing demobilization would leave the Navy Medical Department without a permanent hase of professional experience.

As one officer phrased it, The need for commissioned officers who were skilled medical administrators had been welldocumented in the 'war to end all wars.' And, the experience gained early in World War II demonstrated the same need for officers that were equally skilled in the practice of sciences allied to medicine."

The latter, set forth by ALNAV message 587 of Nov. 7, 1946, included acarology, bacteriology,

biology, chemistry, genetics, nutrition, physiology, psychology, virology and public health.

The MSC was established by law in 1947. At that time, its major sections were medical supply and administration, pharmacy, optometry and the medical allied

! Nearly 10 years later, in 1956, additional professions, such as, podiatry, dietetics, occupational theraphy and physical therapy, were authorized. The latter three were established as a medical specialist section.

The first permanently commissioned officers of the MSC had prior military service. There were 255 of them. The majority (about 80 percent) were in medical supply and administration, ranking from ensign to lieutenant commander.

Today, the MSC has more than 2,000 officers on active duty. ranking from ensign to commodore. About two thirds of the officers are careerists. Nearly half are professional health service administration officers of multiple subspecialties, about 70 percent of whom have prior military service.

The other half of the MSC is comprised of 20 specialties of science and clinical professions required by the medical department mission and about 35 percent of these officers have prior military service.

MSC billets are distributed among more than 250 commands of the medical department and line activities of the Navy and Marine Corps. Approximately 65 percent of those billets are in facilities rendering direct patient care. The other 35 percent are dedicated to operational units or supporting staff and commands including training and research commands, occupational and preventive medicine units and medical material and logistics support activities.

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SIGNING UP - Major M.R. Massie, Station Inspector, has his family entered into the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System by DEERS representative Dian Arnesen. Failure to enroll dependents could result in denial of government health services. (Photo by Cpl Randy D. Dewey)

'DEERS' relocates

The Defense Enrollment Eligiblity Reporting System confirms who is entitled to health care at military and public health service hospitals and clinics.

DEERS affects active duty, retired, dependents and eligible surviving dependents of deceased members. Inactive duty reservists and their families will be affected by DEERS when the member reaches 60 years of age.

Sponsors are enrolled by their parent service, however, dependents must be enrolled at the DEERS office. "If the dependent does not get entered into the DEERS computer, they will not be eligible to use military or public health service hospitals and clinics," said Ray Fontanilla, DEERS supervisor.

DEERS has moved into a rear office of Building 1096, Provost Marshal's Office. The identification card section has moved there also, continuing operation from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are closed from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30

For more information on DEERS or the identification card section, call 257-3432

Pegasus:

by Cpl Randy Dewey

"A winged steed, unwearying of flight, sweeping through the air swift as a gale of wind." (collected poems of the Iliad, 1,000 B.C.) This line from an ancient Greek poem describes the winged horse of the gods, Pegasus.

A more fitting mascot could not be chosen for a squadron such as Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463. The unit was presented the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award July 11 by Brigadier General Jacob Moore. It is the highest safety award a squadron can receive, and it is the third one for the Pegasus family.

"Rules of safety and rules of flight are too often written in blood as the result of poor supervision," said Lieutenant Colonel Richard Ryan, HMH-463 commanding officer. Therefore, each Marine has the responsibility

to carry out his daily tasks using established

guidelines and rules.

Safety is every Marine's responsibility, as anyone can attest who's been part of a thorough foreign-object-damage walkdown, FOD walkdowns are an all-hands function every week, and an everyday occurrence for the maintenance sections. As a result of this attention to detail, HMH-463 received a zero percent FOD rate for 1982.

Many things contribute to the winning of the CNO Safety Award. The Pegasus of '463 was the recipient of the only outstanding grade presented by Fleet Marine Force, Pacific inspectors for aviation safety. The unit was also the recipient of the highest grades awarded for ground safety in the 1st Marine Brigade.

Many activities deviating from the normal workday also contributed to earning the award The Pegasus family worked through the Thanksgiving holidays of 1982, without electricity, providing relief for residents of the said Safety Manager Gunnery Sergeant E.L. island of Kauni in the aftermath of hurricane Maroon Jr., Marine Aircraft Group-24. "Safety

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HMH-463 captures CNO air safety award

outstanding service resulted in a Unit Humanitarian Service Award for HMH-463.

The honors keep accumulating for the Pegasus of '463. The unit was also selected as the military aviation unit to provide VIP support to many distinguished military and civilian dignitaries. Among noteables was the Prime Minister of the Fiji Island, former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, Vice President of the United States George Bush, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and the Commandant and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps

The unit recorded 3,392.7 hours of accident-free flying in 1982 and hasn't had a mishap since May 1980. It's a very impressive record with an equally impressive safety program supporting

The Pegasus Press, a squadron newsletter devoted primarily to safety awareness and safety tips, contains a safety surveillance sheet that any Marine can fill out if he becomes aware of an unsafe practice. The individual reporting the incident can be completely anonymous and report incidents honestly. Every Marine is important in the safety program.

In gratitude for safety awareness, the squadron has a Safety Proof the Quarter award program. Anyone below the rank of warrant officer is eligible to receive the award, which recognizes outstanding safety service. Individual winners earn a plaque, meritorious mast, and a 96 hour pass.

Another basic part of the Pegasus safety program is that every officer is a safety officer. One safety officer can't be every place at all times, so every officer takes on the responsibility of the safety program.

'Safety is not posters, slogans, or rules; nor is it movies, meetings, surveys, or inspections, Iwa. This dedication and devotion to is an attitude, a frame of mind. It is the

conscious awareness of one's environment and actions all day, every day.

And so the mighty Pegasus flies onward, not due to blessings by the gods, but to the undaunted dedication to safety of each and every Marine of HMH-463.





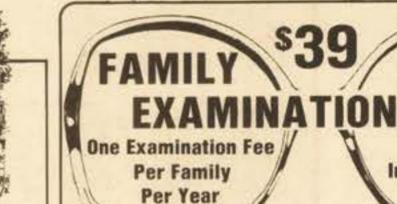




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HAWAII MARINE

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 257-2179.

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

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

At-a-glance

Red Cross fund drive

The American Red Cross has spent millions of dollars assisting disaster victims, and the support has exhausted Red Cross relief

To meet additional needs in the months ahead, the American Red Cross has extended its emergency fund drive to Friday, with a goal of raising \$12 million.

Seminar for Marines

"Where We're Going," a seminar and

lunchem for women Marines, will be hosted noon to 3 p.m. Friday at the Windward Enlisted Club.

The luncheon will be buffet style. The guest speaker, Loren D. Lasher, will cover goal-achieving and image development

Uniform of the day will be summer service "C". Cost per person is \$3.50.

For more information, contact Staff Sergeant Bedelia Trembatore (Camp Smith) 477-6891 Sergeant Wilma Pace, 257-2911 or Corporal Melissa Kelly, 257-2191 2192

Creative theater classes for kids 31/2 through 14 are being sponsored by the Windward YMCA. Classes begin Sept. 21 and early enrollment is advised,

For more informa-tion, call the YMCA at 261-0808 or 941-2798.

Quit-smoking clinic

The Kaneohe Branch Clinic will offer their fourth "quit smoking" clinic, called Freshstart, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Tuesday and Aug. 11 in the

Theater classes training room opposite the Pharmacy.

Smokers of all ages are invited to register by calling the Adult Clinic at 257-2131 or by calling the Windward unit of the American Cancer Society.

The clinic is free. Nuisance calls

Residents in this area have received telephone calls from individuals claiming to be physicians assigned to the branch clinic here. These callers claim to be gathering information for "Masters and Johnson-type" sex surveys. No valid research of this type would be conducted in this manner. Further-

more, personnel assigned to the clinic are not, nor will they ever be engaged in telephone surveys of any nature. The most effective response to this type of call is to immediately hang up and report the incident to the Provost Marshal's Office (on station) or call the local police (off

station). Free music

Audy Kimura brings his contemporary music to Schofield Barracks' Main Exchange at noon Satur-

Kimura's performance is part of the grand reopening of the newly renovated main store. An autograph session with drawings for door prizes will follow Kimura's perfor-

Diamond cleanup

One-time volunteer workers are needed to help with the annual Diamond Head Cleanup, conducted by The Clean Air Team during the summer months.

This worthwhile public service project will end Aug. 12. Afternoon work see-

sions are now being scheduled for the sweeping out of the historic military structures at the summit of Diamond Head Crater and painting over graffiti

on concrete walls. The contribution or loan of necessary tools, also would be greatly appreciated. These items include: brooms, rakes, 4-inch paint brushes, a 5-foot ladder, one portable worklight, a pair of heavy-duty wire cutters, and a heavy-

duty steel saw for cutting rods, pipes and coils.

zon festivities. Anyone who would like to assist in this healthy outdoor activity may contact The Clean Air Team at

Zoo Day

735-6677

Zoo Day will be celebrated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Honolulu Zoo Hui.

Animal petting. behind-the-scene towns, musical entertainment and puppet

Zoo Day is designed to provide family entertainment while raising funds for the

shows highlight the

Support Navy Relief

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.

Women's Awareness Program

Carole Pajari, director of Armed Forces YMCA Outreach, called to inform the Hawaii Marine that the Women's Awareness Program is not part of the Family Service Center. "It's part of the YMCA Outreach." she said.

Pajari noticed the mistake in the July 13 issue, At-a-giance section, "Boat excursion" article. The article gave credit to Family Service Center instead of the Armed Forces YMCA Outreach, Women's Awareness Program for the July 27 glass bottom boat excursion.



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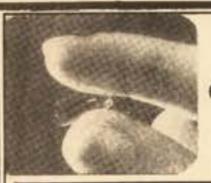
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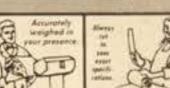
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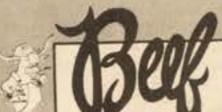
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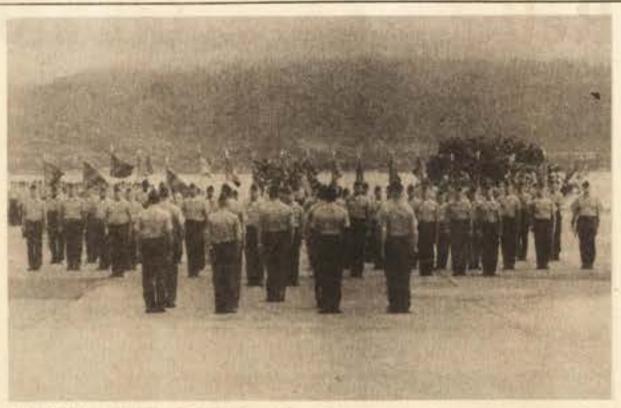
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1st Marine Brigade change of command



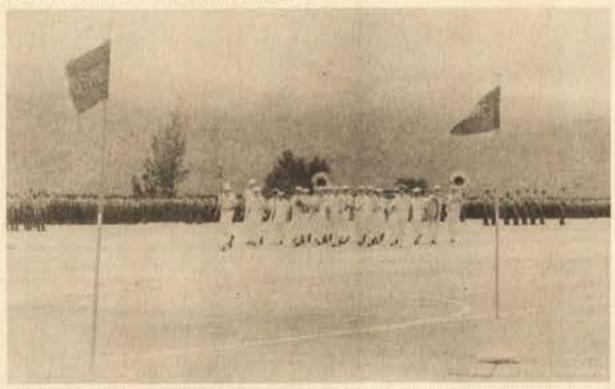
INSPECTION TIME - Brigadier Generals Jacob W. Moore (standing left) and Orlo K. Steele troop the line during the 1st Marine Brigade change of command ceremony.

BrigGen Steele took command of the brigade during the ceremony Friday. (Photo by Sgt R.D. Krossber



commanding officers and guidon bearers form for officers' center during the 1st Marine

"OFFICERS, CENTER, MARCH" - Unit Brigade change of command ceremony. (Photo by Sgt R. Oban)



AND THE BAND PLAYS ON - The performs at the 1st Marine Brigade change of command ceremony. (Photo by Sgt R. Oban) Commander In Chief Pacific Fleet Band

Field meet challenges MACS-2 leathernecks



HEAVE! - Corporal Robert Vazquez (left), field wireman with Communication Electronics team-2 tug-of-war. MACS-2 held its Marine Air Control Squadron-2, orchestrates the motion of annual field meet July 25.

Story and photos by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The "eyes" of the brigade took time off from their radar scopes to disassemble, twirl, toss, volley, pull and run July 25.

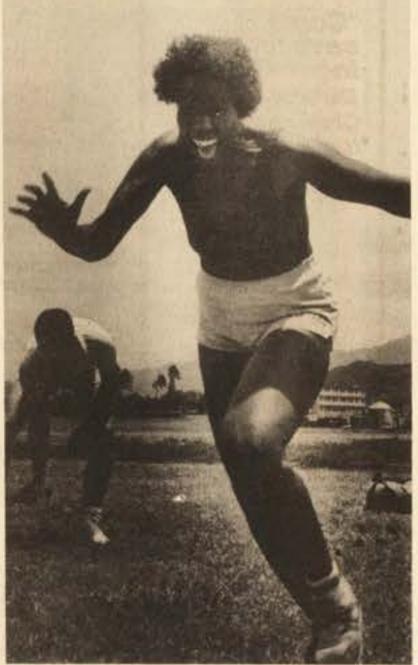
Pilots who were flying their helicopters and phantoms didn't have to worry because the officers and noncommissioned officers-incharge of the various sections of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 manned the telephones and scopes. The rest of MACS-2 participated in the units annual field meet. The meet was held at their float warehouse field.

The field was a beehive of activity as the ground control radar Marines competed for the coveted "Commanding Officer's Trophy."

It all began with the unit's quarterly physical fitness test involving pull-ups, sit-ups and a three-mile run. "I thought the field meet was a good idea," said Lance Corporal Joyce (lightfoot) McGree, field radio operator for MACS-2. "It gave us a chance to relax after the PFT and enjoy the day. To top it off my section's team

The leathernecks participated in volleyball, egg toss, chain of command relay, tug-a-war, dizzy izzy and the M-16 disassemble/ assemble relay.

Communication Electronics team-2 compiled 23 points to win the meet. Supply section netted second place with 15 points and the service section was third with 13 points.



DIZZY IS SHE? - Lance Corporal Joyce (Lightfoot) McGee, field radio operator for Marine Air Control Squadron-2, heads back to the starting line after spinning around 10 times in the dizzy izzy competition. MACS-2 held its field meet July 25.

Relief act benefits military

Since the nation's birth more than 200 years ago, men and women have readily answered her call for help in times of war. But many have returned from glory only to face delinquent bills or civil court action, after being unable to pay off their debts while on duty in another sector of the

was realized by Congress in 1918, and the situation was well in

The original draft of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act was passed to provide for the suspension of debts and court actions until the time the person involved was able to answer, no longer hampered by his/her military obligations.

Or, in easier terms, the bill postpones debts or court actions during which time the military interferes with a person's ability to pay or appear in court.

Although the full extent of the law wasn't passed until 1940, it

served mainly to assist those who were drafted into the military from a civilian job that was paying more money.

It is not a "loop hole" however, that may be used to terminate bills a person may owe, nor those made before a person entered the military. In essence, it is a "suspensionary law" passed to let servicemembers concentrate on

While the law is somewhat open, it does limit who is specifically covered by the act. Those who are on active duty may use the bill only when the military physically prevents them from paying or appearing. A person who is convicted of a crime, sentenced to confinement and given a discharge after serving time is not on active duty.

But, there is another amendment to the law - that of the active duty dependent.

Dependents of active duty service members are also covered by the bill if their sponsor's duty expressly prohibits them from making payments or appearing in court, until such time as they may be free from their sponsor's

While the bill provides for many situations dealing with financial and legal problems, if a situation arises, individuals should contact their legal assistance office for

Old TVs dangerous

Television sets manufactured before 1970 should not be used with video games or home computers, the Food and Drug Administration advises.

The FDA's National Center for Devices and Radiological Health reports it's possible that the older sets, viewed at the short distances commonly used with video games and computers, could cause X-ray exposures higher than the recommended maximum doses for the

The recommended safe dose limit established by the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements is 500 millirem per year. The radiation exposure for people using pre-1970 TV sets with video games or computers for about two hours every day could be as high as 890 millirem per year to the thyroid.

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TIME TO UNLOAD - Marines of Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines unload their gear from a Hawaiian Air commercial jet. They returned From the Big Island July 25 after taking part in a two-day Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation at the Pohakuloa Training Area. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

1/12 trains at PTA

by 1stLt M.M. Giles

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA - Buttery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines tested its combat readiness skills in a two-day Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation here July 14 and

The bettery's MCCRES requires passing more than 600 mission performance indicators to verify its ability to go to war. The indicators ranged from gauging the battery's ability to deliver artillery rounds quickly to the mechanical condition of the battery's motor transport assets.

The MCCRES performed at PTA required a team effort by every member of Battery B," said Captain Bob Work, commanding officer of the buttery. The combatservice support rendered to us by other elements of the battalion was sincerely appreciated."

The MCCRES evaluation took dace during a three-week 3d Marines deployment at PTA, culmulating in Regimental Landing Team Exercise Sulu Warrior which tested the capabilities of an RLT. Batteries K sail B along with Headquarters Buttery participated in the

"The dust, wind, heat and cool nights of PTA all tested the artillery battalion's ability to shoot, move and communicate, but it supported the RLT in superb fashion," said First Lieutenant Bill Holowecki, battalion operations officer.

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The Homestead Act will apply in Alaska until Diss, after the land has been divided among "Alaskan natives, the states, and various federal agencies. Thus, it will be several years cfore any land opens up.

Occasionally, public lands are sold but the

Remember reading about the good of days price is not cheap. So, when you see those intriguing advertising claims offering free or cheap government land, beware, Each year, people spend thousands of dollars on questionable services and information about public land, when they could get official information at no charge from the U.S. government.

> If you're interested in public lands in a particular state, you'll need to write to the Staff Office of the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior. The addresses are listed by state in a free pamphlet, "Can I Really Get Free or Cheap Public Land?" For a copy of this publication, send a postcard to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 678F, Pueblo, Coto.





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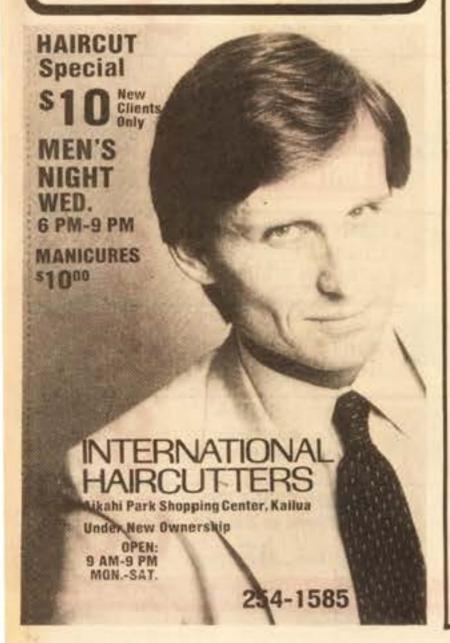
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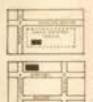


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Marines 'horse around' with 'Reckless' daring

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

The Marine Corps has traditionally been a breeding ground for legends. Oftentimes, its legends have emerged from unremarkable circumstances.

Such was the case in October 1952 when First Lieutenant Eric Pederson, commander of a 5th Marines recoilless rifle platoon, bought a horse at a racetrack in Seoul, Korea, Pederson had received permission from his superiors to utilize a horse as an ammunition carrier for his plateon.

Who could have imagined that the little red Mongolian mare would become a Marine Corps

The gentle, affectionate horse was an immediate hit with Pederson's platoon. She was named "Reckless" after the platoon's nickname, the "Reckless Rifles". Platoon Sergeant Joseph Latham was tasked with training her as an ammunition hauler. Reckless turned out to be a quick study. She became adept at stepping over barbed wire, learned how to get down during enemy fire and became accustomed to riding in the back of a 32x76 jeep trailer.

When Reckless first joined the recoilless rifle platoon, she was kept in a pasture. After a short time, however, she was allowed to roam freely. She would visit her friends inside their tents and came to be regarded as much a Marine as anyone in the unit. She also

voracious appetite. Reckless would eat anything, and often did-She loved apples, candy, scrambled eggs, beer, carrots, shredded wheat, chocolate and cola. She once interrupted a poker game by swallowing about \$30 worth of poker chips. Another time she devoured her specially made red and gold silk blanket.

But it was at the battle for Panmunjon-Vegas that Reckless earned her place in Marine Corps history. Fighting between the 5th Marines and the Red Chinese was bloody and intense. Reckless had to haul ammo over rough, hilly terrain under grueling conditions. In the first day alone, the brave little sorrel made 51 trips to various gun positions. On one trip she suffered a slight nick over the left eye from shrappel. Later that day she was cut again on her left flank. Despite the wounds. Reckless carried 386 rounds over 9,000 pounds of explosives, and travelled more than 35 miles. It's no wonder the 5th Marines

When she joined the Marines, Reckless was the pride of her platoon. Her accomplishments at Panmunjon-Vegas made her the pride of the entire Corps. Her photograph and story appeared in Stars and Stripes and Saturday Evening Post. She also became the first horse in Marine Corps history to make an amphibious landing when the 5th Marines

moved from Camp Casey back to

There was also the matter of Reckless' challenge to the great racehorse Native Dancer. Actually, the recoilless rifle platoon issued the challenge. A letter of race terms was sent to Native Dancer's owner. They were to race 15 miles over a course of hills and rice paddies. Each animal would carry eight rounds (192 pounds) of 75mm ammunition. There would be no riders. The first horse to reach a firing recoilless rifle would be the victor. Each man in the 1st. Marine Division bet \$1 on Reckless for a \$25,000 side bet. The platoon never received a reply to the letter. The Marines didn't care Naturally, they felt Reckless would've won easily.

Until this time Reckless had received a great deal of publicity but no official recognition for her accomplishments. It was decided to remedy the situation at a company formation. The Marines worked hard to make it an impressive ceremony. After the company was paraded, Reckless was escorted to her assigned position and promoted to sergeant. Sgt Reckless received her stripes from Major General Randolph McC. Pate, then Commanding General of the 1st Marine Division and later 21st Commandant of the Marine Corps. Reckless had come a long way since her days at the racetrack in Seoul.

arrangements were made to transport Reckless to the United States for "duty" at Camp Pendleton. As Reckless was making her journey aboard the freighter SS Pacific Transport, the Marine Corps received a telegram from Ed Sullivan requesting Reckless appear on his TV show. Unfortunately the ship was delayed by a storm, and Reckless didn't appear.

When Reckless arrived in San Francisco, she was greeted by a horde of photographers and reporters. Appropriately, Pederson received the honor of leading her onto American soil for the first time. That evening, Reckless was the guest of honor at a Marine Corps Birthday Ball at the Marines' Memorial Club.

Finally, after a few days of limelight in San Francisco. Reckless was transported to her new home at Camp Pendleton. Special orders were drafted concerning her accommodations. maintenance of her personal appearance, and general wellbeing. She was promoted to staff sergeant and retired.

In 1955 Reckless' adventures and life story were published in "Reckless, Pride of the Marines" a book written by former Marine Andrew Geer, another of the leathernecks who met and fell in love with the little red mare in

Reckless also became a mother

in 1955; Her first offspring was a colt named Fearless Fearless was eventually sold from the Base Stables, but there is no record of what became of him. Reckless also had three other offspring, two colts named Dauntless and Chesty and an unnamed filly who died shortly after birth in 1965. Chesty died in the mid-seventies.

The last remaining son of Reckless is the steel grey, part Arabian Dauntless. Once a bucking brone at many of Camp Pendleton's codeos, the later became a trail horse. Today, Dauntless is living out his old age in retirement at the Base Stables. While it is unknown if Dauntless is actually the last of Reckless'

line, the 25-year-old gelding is the only relation left at Camp Pendleton. Sadly, a proud tradition appears nearing its end.

Reckless died at the Base Stables, and in November 1971. the 1st Marine Division dedicated a monument to their beloved former mascot. The memorial stands outside the entrance of the Base Stables, a fitting tribute to a Marine and friend.

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READY, AIM, FIRE - Staff Sergeant Arnold Pasilias, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, demonstrates his technique for breaking the pistol range record here. He scored 378 out of 400 on July 14 to break the pistol range record. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saundera)

U.S. voters cast ballots

"The future of this republic is in the hands of the American voter," said Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the future is soon to be molded by voters of Connecticut. Mississippi, and Montana.

Connecticut voters will go to the polls in 158 municipalities during primaries Sept. 13 and in the general election Nov. 8. Offices in contention vary from one municipality to another and include mayor, town council, aldermen, board of tax review. planning commission and constables, among others.

The Mississippi primary to elect candidates for governor, heutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, state senators and representatives, and local officials occurred Tuesday. The general election will be Nov. 8. For candidates who didn't receive a majority during the primary, a ranoff election will be Aug.

Certain municipalities throughout Montana will have primary elections Sept. 13 followed by general elections Nov. 8.

individuals eligible to cast an absentee ballot are encouraged to do so by submitting a Federal Post Card Application to the election administration in the county of the voter's residence. An absentee ballot must reach the county administrator not earlier than 75 days before and not later than 30 days before an election.

All eligible voters should seek assistance from their unit voting efficer to determine eligibility and obtain additional information on the elections. Questions that can't be answered at the local level may be referred to the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Department of Defense, Room 18457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301 or by calling Autovon 224-4960/4928 or cummerical (202) 694-4960/4928.

Super Marine:

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

He only had a half-hour of sleep the night before because he was the staff duty for 1st Rattalion, 3d Marines, but he still managed to break the pistol range record here and score 300 on the Physical Fitness Test July 14.

"I felt real confident the morning I went to the range," said Staff Sergeant Arnold Pasillas, rifle platoon sergeant at Company C. 1/3. "I knew I'd at least fire expert, but I was surprised at breaking the range record with a score of 378 out of 400. I was especially surprised since my firing schedule is not consistent because of my deployment status."

"I like firing the pistol more than firing the rifle because it's more personal and I feel closer to it," said Posillos:

He has competed in two pistol matches since mining the Corps. The first one was in the Pacific Division Matches when he was a lance corporal with 1/3, "I scored 371 but that was not high enough to win a modal," be said.

The second time he competed in

the matches he was stationed at Camp Marquerite, serving with 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, The contest took place at Camp Pendleton and he missed the sixth place bronze medal by one point

Although Pasillas never wen a medal in competition, he did break the pistol range record here and has this advice for interested

"The most important thing to remember when firing the pistol is to rely heavily on the ERASS method - breathe, relax, aim, stop and squeeze. Practicing this method several times before you actually go to qualify can give you an advantage," said the staff

Pasillas was feeling great about breaking the pistol range record when he returned to his office to work on his platoon's training records only to discover he had a PFT in two hours

"I knew I had a PFT coming up soon, but I thought it was the following week. I had to psych myself up and put my best leg forward," said the dark-haired. tan, Long Beach, Calif. native

1/3 leatherneck triumphs on pistol range, in PFT

His best leg turned into two great legs as he did 20 pull-ups, 80 sit-ups in two minutes and ran three miles in 16:52 to score a perfect 300.

"It had been six months since I had a PFT, but I exercise: regularly. I have to be able to keep up with my troops at all times." anid Pasillas.

"At times, I probably even abuse my body with too much activity like football or banketball, but I also enjoy

relaxing sports like shooting pool and sleeping.

According to Sergeant Major Frank Pulitico, sergeant major of 1/3. Pasillas represents the caliber of personnel throughout his unit. "I know 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, and 3d Battalion, 3d Marines have both participated in super squud competition. Well, they should be glad that we'll be deployed during that period next year or we would give them a run for their money.







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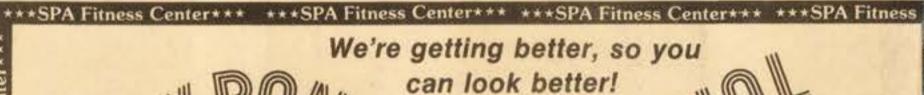
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Highway safety quiz gives enlightening answers

Historically, June through December shows a dramatic increase in highway injuries. It is estimated that 1,600 Navy/Marine Corps personnel will be injured from June-December 1983. To date, there have been 437 injuries

Here are some enlightening questions and answers to test your knowledge of highway safety; questions first, answers follow:

- A. Most fatal car crashes occur: (A) on the expressway, (B) on vacation or business trips away from home, (C) on short trips within 25 miles of home.
- B. Each year, one out of every: (A) 20 drivers are involved in an accident, (B) five drivers are
- involved in an accident. C. One out of every -?- people born in the U.S. today will die in a motor vehicle accident. (A) 200, (B) 100, (C) 60.
- The impact of a 30 mph crash
 - (A) jumping off a three story building, (B) jumping off a 12 foot ladder, (C) running head first at full speed into a brick wall
- E. Safety belts reduce the chance of serious or fatal injury by:

(A) 60 percent, (B) 30 percent. Without a safety belt, the force of some impacts can throw you

(A) six car lengths, (B) 15 car lengths.

- G. If the driver remains inside the car in a minor crash instead of being thrown free, his/her chances of survival are: (A) 25 times greater, (B) 10 times greater, (C) 10 times less.
- H. When a cur catches on fire or is submerged in water, safety belts can actually: (A) trap the driver and prevent him/her from escaping, (B) help save the driver because
- they keep him from being knocked unconscious. The major cause of auto fatalities each year is:
- (A) head injuries, which is why the shoulder strap and lap belt are so important, (B) internal injuries
- J. Car crashes arec-
- (A) the biggest killer of children in this country, (B) the cause of serious injuries to tens of thousands of children each
- K. In spite of the dangers: (A) 50 percent, (B) 20 percent,

children do not wear safety

- L. Children under four years of age or under 40 pounds should always be:
 - (A) held in their mothers' arms for protection, (B) placed in a child restraint in the back seat, (C) placed in a safety belt in the front seat.
- M. Pregnant women should: (A) never wear a safety belt, as it could harm the unborn child, (B) always wear a safety belt, placed low on the abdomen, under the unborn
- Lap belts and shoulder harnesses should be worn: (A) by everyone, (B) by everyone except small children, (C) by everyone except small children and elderly people. Check your answers:

A. (C) It may surprise you, but three out of four crashes resulting in death occur within 25 miles of home. So it's important to buckle up for even a short trip.

B. (B) You probably think your chances of being in an accident are pretty slim. But statistics prove that you have one chance in

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five of being in an accident this car crashes occur because year. And you can plan on being in one every 10 years.

C. (C) Yes, one out of every 60 will die. And one out of 20 will be disabled as a result of a car accident. Those odds are hard to beat, but fastening your seat belt

can help.
D. (A) The impact of a 30 mph crash is like jumping off a three story building. Now you can see why half of all fatalities and serious injuries occur at speeds lower than 40 mph. So it's even more important to wear your safety belt at all times.

E. (A) You can increase your chances of surviving a crash by 60 percent if you wear your safety belt. And with the high incidence of accidents today, you need all the protection you can get.

F. (B) This may be hard to believe, but without a safety belt you can be hurtled through the air up to 15 car lengths, or 150 feet, by the force of some impacts. That's half the length of a football field.

G. (A) There is no benefit in being thrown free. Your chances of survival are 25 times greater if you are held in the car by a safety belt. One quarter of all deaths in

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occupants are thrown from cars.

H. (B) Popular misconception is that safety belts may prevent a driver from escaping a burning or submerged car. The opposite is true First of all, less than one-half of one percent of all accidents involve fire or water. Secondly, safety belts help passengers to remain conscious so they can exit faster. The unbelted passenger who is knocked unconscious during a collision has no chance to

escape a burning or sinking car. I. (A) Head injuries are the cause of half of all auto fatalities. A combination of the shoulder harness and lap belt keeps you from flying forward and suffering facial disfigurement or serious head injury.

J. Both of these answers are correct, and they graphically demonstrate the need to restrain children in a car. These statistics could be reduced if adults would protect youngsters with child restraints and safety belts.

K. (C) Over 90 percent of all children are allowed to travel without any restraint. Is it any wonder that so many are killed

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L. (B) Although most mothers would feel that their child is safer in their arms, this is not the case. In the event of a crash, the mother's weight could crash the child. (Speed times weight equals force of impact.) A restrained child in the back seat is three times as likely to avoid serious injury as no unrestrained child in the front

M. (B) The most frequent cause of death for unborn children is the death of the mother. Prospective mothers should always wear their safety belts low in the abdomen, so that it is under the unborn child.

N. (B) Everyone except small children should wear their lap and shoulder belts. Small children should wear either child restraints lap bets until they are large enough for the shoulder belt to fit comfortably. Everyone else should wear their safety belts at all times, in every driving situation.

Navy and Marine Corps safety programs at work are a source of great pride. Why don't we do the same on the highway?

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Conservation

Con't from Page A-1

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"When we found out our report was the best in the Marine Corps, Colonel Charles D. Robinson, commanding officer of the air station, went to the Pentagon to present a slide presentation to highlight the report," continued Drigot.

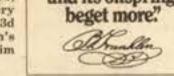
After the slide presentations from all services were judged, only the Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station, Keyport, Wash, surpassed the air station. Their report included a Bald Eagle Restoration project which apparently gave them the winning edge.

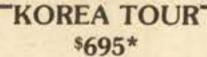
The award ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday at the Pentagon.

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THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY - Billy Lee Lahey, 16, poses with a 7-foot, 175-pound marlin. Billy, the son of Gunnery Sergeant Jim and Carolyn Lahey, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, fought for 40 minutes to land the fish in the Chinaman's Hat area of Kaneohe Bay, July 2. (Photo courtesy of GySgt Jim COUPON

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K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring special, hot corved andwiches, soup and salads. Pool snack but now open! Tapa Bur closed due to removations. Alii hur open: Mongolian Barbecco on the Launi from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room Beefeaters buffet from 6-to 8:30 p.in. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or polatons, vegetable and a solad bar.

FRIDAY - Lanch in the Pacific Boson, Happy bour in the Alir Bor from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian harbeene on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY - Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab beffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 SUNDAY - Chompagne Brunch in the Pacific

Room from 10 a.m. to I p.m. featuring a mini buffet, eggs Renedict to order, juice and champagne. In the evening, prime rib and peel your own shrimp. MONDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11

a.u. to 1 p.m. Jun us Munday through friday for funch specials, but carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening, the club is closed. TUESDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. The Alii Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday evening, the dining room is closed.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Lanch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring

Salutes

Sgt P.A. Reagan

Sgt J.E. Stockman

Cpl G.C. Brownworth

Cpl R.E. Cutright Jr.

Cpl R.M. Gonzalez

Col C.E. Higgins

Cpl J.S. Lott

Cpl M. Negron

Cpl J.D. Rocha

Cpl P.E. Smith

mendation:

val Course: Sgt W.S. Pace

Course

LCpl L.E. Best II

LCpl J.G. Lindbeck

Sgt K.M. Addison

NCO of the Month for

Maintenance Com-

St. Louis High

LCpl J.P. Warren

Sgt W.I. Riddle

School Graduates:

SSgt W.L. Morgan

LCpl F.J. Thomas Reenlistments:

HMCS W.L. Hood Jr.

H&MS-24

Welcome aboard:

Sgt M.J. Tousignant

Cpl A.E. Boatwright

Cpl D.R. Barbee Jr.

Cpl D.L. Kosmicki

Cpl R.R. Lawson Cpl R.L. Mink Jr.

Cpl V.A. Read

bam

Cpl M.A. Sebert

LCpl G.C. Balling

LCpl D.B. Cudney

LCpl J.A. Guziewicz

LCpl R.W. Spawn LCpl N.E. Swenson

PFC-S.A. Foultz.

PFC M.S. Fountain

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:

SSgt D.C. English

Cpl T.W. Metheny.

LCpl D.R. Ashley.

LCpl K.A. Harrop

Pvt A.T. King

Promotion:

PFC A.T. King

Sgt N.D. Jackson Sgt D.M. Mitchell

Set M.E. Triesky Cpl K.L. McDonald

LCpl G.A. Bankston

LCpl M.E. Hofaker LCpl S.L. Ijames

LCpl G.M. Meredith

Good Conduct Med-

LCpl M.T. Fuller

LCpl W.E. Grier

LCpl W. Kitko

SSgt C.L. Hudson SSgt E.B. Pasquale

Sgt A.L. Gloria

Cpl F. Burgos Cpl J.E. Deeks

Team Embarkation Officer/Assistant

Cpl J.B. Hall

Certificate of Com-

Water Safety Survi-

Sgt R.E. Vannest

Sgt M.W. Zerba

Cpl R.B. Coon

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 by unit information officers and submitted to the Joint Public Affiars Office

SOMS

Welcome aboard: IstLt E. Espiritu SSgt D.A. Simpson ECpl G.W. Clark 'q-Letters of Appreciation:

Cpl R.V. Miller LCpl D.D. Jones

HqCo. Bde

Welcome aboard: 1stSgt R.D. Templeton MSgt C.S. Hyle LCpl J.L. Bearden Good Conduct Medal: Cpl B.A. Malakoff Certificate of Com-

mendation: Cpl C.W. Schmidt

BSSG

Welcome aboard: Maj A.M. Hoover Capt J.R. Turner GySgt M.L. White SSgt R.E. Button SSgt C.E. Hughes SSgt L.R. Stafford DT2 W.K. Norred Cpl T.R. Moore Jr. LCpl K.G. Sampson LCpl K.M. Strotheide PFC J.L. Donahue Jr. PFC T.D. Grace Jr. PFC J.J. Rich PFC J.A. Sakoman PFC J.R. Thomas PFC B.K. Willis

Promotions: LtCol F.J. McGrath

SSgt C.D. Morrow HM1 S.T. Mowery HM1 D.L. Vega HM2 J.D. Gauna Sgt R.D. LeonGuer-

Sgt P.V. Morinville LCpl S.M. Benton LCpl C.J. Bole LCpl L.R. Clark LCpl R.J. Cortes LCpl A.L. Dyer LCpl M.A. Harding LCpl L.A. Mumaw LCpl T.M. Okuly LCpl K.J. Pilleggi PFC J.H. Cook PFC B.J. Morgan PFC L.A. PoRath

Meritorious Masts: Sgt J. Torres LCpl J.B. Ross PFC D.J. Zahradke

Navy Achievement Medal:

Sgt W.O. Redfairn Good Conduct Med-

SSgt C.E. Len. Sgt K.V. Murphy available from 5 to 8 p.m.

Localmotion

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

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teri chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to and/or prime rib Listen to "Midpoint" from 9 p.m.

SATURDAY - Dining room is open from 6 to 3 p.m. featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can

SUNDAY - Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Family amorgasbord from 5 to 8

MONDAY - Lunch special is macho burrito

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

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

beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining month is your choice of New York steak top sirioin. or T-hone with all the shrimp you can eat. The beer orden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches. pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and muny more items. Tonight "Jettstreame" plays the best of rockn' roll, plus top 40 variety in the main ballroom from

THURSDAY - Lunch from II a.m. to I p.m. 6:30 p.m. Dinner specials will be jumbo stuffed shrimp. Dining Roten opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is your ch of New York steak. Top sirinin, or T-hone with all the Alaskan crah legs you can eat, including soup and salad har. "Stagefrite" rock 'n' roll in the main om 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rils, or just lobster tail; or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Johnny Duncan" is performing tonight at the enlisted right along with three country-rock bands. In the Moongate ongo, Dun's top 40 request line from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Every Friday, special Happy Hour from 5 to.

0 p.m. The club is open until I a.m. every Friday night. SATURDAY - Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is lobster tail and prime rib, just lobster tail, or just prime rib. Every Saturday, "Tequila Qualifications" at 8:30 p.m. Then, it's Ladies Night at 9 p.m. The beer garden is open this

evening from 5 to 10 p.m. Fried chicken is available today from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY - Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn pens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib, or just lobster. Or try our fried chicken to go available from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight we will be featuring two guest D.J.'s - One from Detroit and one from Newark, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden

is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m. MONDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breezy Ino opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian special. All the spaghetti or lasagne you can eat including valud bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of our house wine; or try our fried chicken to go available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Country and Western night every Monday night. Tonight, a live band plays the best of country & western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to I p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat emorgasbord every Tuesday night. Try our chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter Wolf's rock 'n' roll request line with trivia questions and free rock 'n' roll T-shirts from 6:30 to 11:30 p.in.

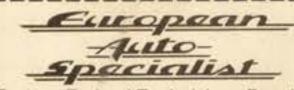
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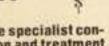
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3, TEN TO MIDNIGHT - Charles Bronson, Lisu 4. LIFE POD - Joe Penny, Jadran Michaels, PG,

5. A NIGHTINGALE SANG IN BERKELEY SQUARE - Bichard Jordan, Oliver Tobias, PG, 6. SO FINE - Ryan O-Neal, Jack Warden, R.

7. TWILIGHT TIME - Karl Malden, Jodi Thelen, PG, melodrama The Station Theater opens at 6.45 p.m. for ticket sales and the movie starts at 7:15. For information on

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Lokahi paddles to regatta victory



WINNING DETERMINATION - This men's team from Lokahi Wa'a Canoe Regatta Championship held here Saturday. (Photo Canoe Club paddles to victory. Lokahi was first overall in the Hui by Cpl Pat Lewandowskii



Pat Lewandowski)

WEIGHING IN - Officials weigh a canoe to ensure it Championship began here Saturday. (Photo by Cpl Pat weighs the minimum 400 pounds. Each canoe was Lewandowski) weighed before the Hui Wa'a Canoe Regatta



chance to cheer their respective clubs on to victory. The fans Lewandowski) turned out in mass for the Hui Wa'a Canoe Regatta

QUITE A TURNOUT - The 2,500 canoe enthusiasts wait for the Championship held here Saturday. (Photo by Cpl Pat

by Cpl Randy D. Dewey

"It's one of the few family sports around, encompassing communities and bringing together all kinds of people. It contains great social value," said Peter Apo, the president of the Hui Wa'a Canoe

And, the 2.500 canoe enthusiasts knew exactly what he meant as they rocked Kaneobe. Bay with Sister Sledge and "We Are Family.

It was the 10th annual Hui Wa'a Canoe Regatta Championship that brought the multitude of canoeists here Saturday.

The Hui Wa'a Canoe Club began about 10 years ago when they separated from the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association. The difference is that the Hui Wa'a uses fiberglass canoes while OHCRA uses koa wood canoes. The difference is about \$11,000 because fiberglass canoes cost about \$5,000 while a koa wood canoe can reach a price up to \$16,000. To expand and to allow greater participation, Hui Wa'a was formed.

They have 24 clubs, but only 16 are active race participants. One club alone needs about \$10,000 operating expenses for one year. The money required comes from a multitude of fund-raising events like huli huli chicken, candy and sweet bread sales.

The canoe racing season begins in June and is known as the regatta. It consists of small distance races of one-quarter to 21/2-mile lengths and culminates during August.

In September, the long distance season begins, and the races are from 10 to 45 miles in length. According to Apo, the children are not viable participants during this season because of the long distances and the beginning of the new school year. The long distance season terminates in November.

So, in the height of the season, Hui Wa'a conducted its regatta championship here. But why Kaneohe Bay? "It's one of the fairest and smoothest bays on Oahu," said Apo. "We really appreciate being able to use it and the ease at which it was

The canoeists came from all over the island of Oahu, racing canoes as a 'orful as their team names. There were women's races, men's races, and children's races of every distance between onequarter and 2%-mile lengths.

"The coach pushed us every day," said Eileen Graham, Loa'a Outrigger Canoe Club. "We ran three miles daily, took vitamins and paddled every day. We really worked for it." Graham was a winner in the girls' 13 and younger one-quarter mile race. Through the combined efforts of her club and the other members of her team, Loa'a was second overall in the regatta.

Lokahi Canoe Club took first place honors, while the very energetic Kaneohe Outrigger Canoe Club danced, sang, and slapped their teammates into third place.

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific adjutant, Lieutenant Colonel John Judy, paddled for Kaneohe. He had joined the club the Sunday before the regatta. "I had never been in a canoe before," said Judy, "but they showed me where to put the paddle and how."

'We'd like to see more Marines out here paddling," said Apo. "Not just for community relations, but because they're excellent athletes and we really could use them paddling for us." Anyone interested in joining Hui Wa'a can contact John Kapua Jr. at 737-3795 for more information.

The motto of Hui Wa'a is "we stick together" and they'll be trying to pull it all together Aug. 13 to win the State Regatta Championship at Keehi Lagoon. Canoe clubs from all over the state will be competing in this last race of the regatta season.



NOT TOO LIGHT - This canoe from Loa'a Outrigger Canoe Club is being weighed to ensure it weighs a minimum of 400 pounds. Each canoe had to be weighed before the Hui Wa'a Canoe Regatta Championship held here Saturday. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Sportsnotes

The tri-annual tennis tournament will begin Aug. 13-14 and will continue the following week, after duty hours, until completed. Players are urged to pre-register Monday in the station gymnasium. There will be novice, intermediate, junior veterans and open divisions.



The Hawaii Interservice Tennis Association conducts tournaments once a month for all levels of play. Anyone wishing to join should be at the lower courts here Saturday courses, are available at the station at 8:30 a.m. A mixer will be played, with players having a different partner each round. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman run. winning the most and least games. For more information, contact Barbara Findlay at 262-9887 or Libby Hall at 262-8202.

The intramural golf season begins Sept. 14 and runs until Dec. 8. An organizational meeting will be conducted at noon Aug. 24 in the station gymnasium.

EASTERN

MOINO

The Pacific Gymnastics Association is sponsoring a fun run "Jog for the Gymnasts" Aug. 27 at Neal Blaisdell Memorial Park, formerly Pearl Harbor Park. The race will start at 7 a.m., but check in is at 6. a.m. All entrants will receive a T shirt. Awards and door prizes will also be given. Entry forms can be obtained at running stores, military gymnasiums, and other athletic establishments. Profits from the race will be used to fund team travel, activities and equipment.

A free, co-educational nerobies and exercise class is conducted every Saturday at 7 a.m. at Kailua Beach Park. All ages are invited. . All that's needed is a towel.

Entry forms for the Windward Triathlon, scheduled for Aug. 21 on station and Windward gymnasium. The competition will include a one mile ewim, a 50-mile bike race, and a 10-mile

urges all citizens to report game law violators to the island office of the Conservation and Resources Enforcement Division, After duty hours on weekends and holidays, call the Conservation Hotline at 548-5918 on Oahu. From other islands, make a toll free call by

The final meeting for intramural flag football will be conducted at noon tomorrow in the station gymnusium. The season will begin Aug. 20. There are no free agents in this program, so interested persons should ensure that their unit has a team entered. Thus far, only eight teams are entered.

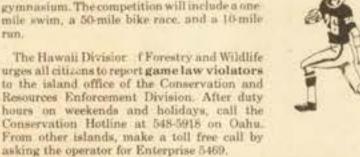
Results of the summer racquetball tournament are in Sergeant Jim Jenkins, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, took first place in the open division, with a record of 3 and 0. Gunnery Sergeant Donald Gemmecke, First Radio Battalion, took first in the intermediate division, with a record of 3 and 0. And Sgt Eddie Whitten, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, took first in the novice division with a record of 3 and 1.

The Hawaii State RRCA 10K Championship Run will be conducted Aug. 14. The course is the same that the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council and Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council will use. All superior runners interested in competing on this year's Marine All-Star team are encouraged to enter this run. Entry deadline is today, and forms are available at the station gymnasium. The Marine team will consist of 10 open, six senior, and four woman

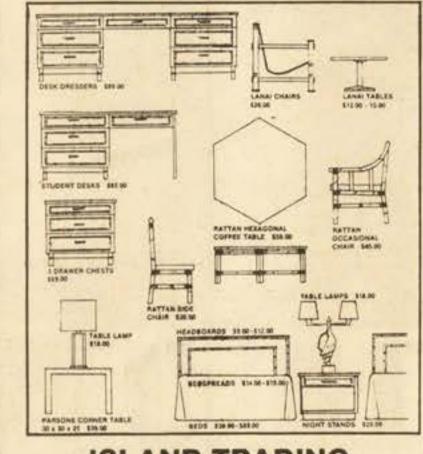
Entry forms and schedules for upcoming running events are available at the station gymnasium.

Suggestions concerning possible sports stories should be directed to the Hawaii Marine Sports Editor, Corporal Christopher





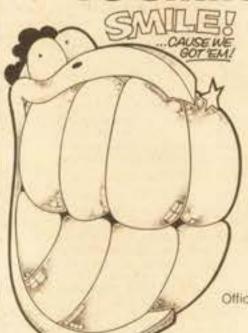
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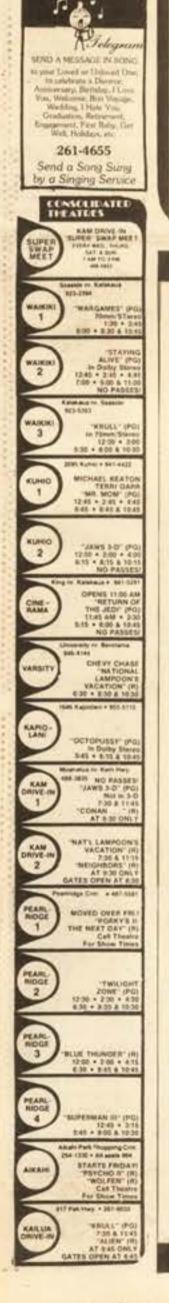
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Marathoners ready for Marine trek

by 1stLt Steve Manuel

QUANTICO, Va. - Dave Kindred of the Washington Post once called it "a yawn as a sports event and superfluous as a spectacle" and "the marathon run in a vacuum.

In fact, Bill Rogers, Alberto Salazar, and Allison Roe, all well known in the road-running community, have never participated in it. What is it? It's the Marine Corps Marathon, and Kindred may be right if one bases his opinion on the fact that the race fails to draw the world's fastest runners.

Then what is it that attracts and much easier to cope with as a

more than 11,000 runners from every state in the union, and 27 foreign countries, to traipse about Washington, D.C. in their underwear every year? Is it the fact that it's probably the most neethetic race in the country, passing through our nation's capital and its many historic monuments? Is it because it's without the dreaded hills of Boston or heat of New York? Or is it the climate? It's usually very cool by November in Washington

Whatever it is that draws

second largest marathon in the continental United States, it's safe to say that it isn't nationwide television coverage or the guaranteed mega-bucks promised by a well-known running shoe company or the sale of liniment for aching muscles. It also isn't the appearance of the likes of the Salazars or Rogers.

The Marine Corps Marathon is now in its eighth year of existence, and is expected to draw more than 12,000 runners when the blast from a 105mm howitzer signals the start of this year's race from the spectacular beginning and finishing site at the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va. at 9 s.m., Nov. 6.

Dubbed the "People's Race" when it first began in 1976, it has grown from only 1,500 runners then, to 10,000 runners last year. It truly is a people's race, not famous people, not the world's fastest people - just ordinary people. .

So, one may ask, what is the Marine Corps, known for storming hostile shores, doing in the marathon business? It started out in 1976 as a promotion for physical fitness. After all, the ronning boom was moving into high gear, and everyone knows that the Marine Corps has always been an advocate of physical fitness. But most of all, the Marine Corps Marathon represents a huge investment in community relations reflecting close ties between the Marines and the city of Washington. The marathon also represents a physical achievement for any individual who completes it, whether it be the Marine Corps event or Boston or

If there are no world class runners in the Marines' annual People's Race, one may wonder

enough participants to make it the just who does run in it. Well, there may be about 25 or 30 top flight athletes competing, while thousands of much slower runners jog along and enjoy the sights.

The record for the Marine Corps Marathon in the men's open division is held by Dean Matthews of Atlanta, Ga. He won the event in 1981 with a time of 2:16:30. This was Matthew's first marathon in almost two years after suffering a back injury. He returned to the track in good form, breaking the three-year-old course record of 2:18:08 set by Scott Eden of Richmond, Va.

For the ladies, a 1980 course record of 2:41:48 was set by Buckingham, Pa. native Jan Yerkes, and the time still stands. Cynthia Lorenzoni, 23, of Charlottesville, Va., has won the event twice since then, capturing the 1981 title in 2:50:33, and again in 1982 in a time of 2:44:51.

The best time in last year's men's open division was the slowest time for a first place finisher in the seven-year history of the marathon. Jeff Smith, a 27-year-old postal worker from Cumberland, Md., finished the race a mere 300 yards ahead of an exhausted Winchester, Va. high school teacher. Bill Stewart, in two hours, 21 minutes, and 29 seconds.

It's a new year and an even larger field of runners is expected for this year's race. An estimated 100,000 spectators will watch thousands of runners from ages seven to 70 wind their way through Washington's historic monuments.

An additional feature to this year's race is that it has been included in the qualifying process for the Olympic Magathon Trials. To qualify, an athlete must be a United States citizen and beregistered with the Athletics

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NATIONWIDE

All qualifying runners will automatically have their times submitted to the National Running Data Center by the Marine Corps Marathon. Qualifying times for men will be 2:19:04 and 2:51:16 for women. Screening will be under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Long Distance Running Committee, which governs the selection of the men's and women's team for the 1984 Olympic Marathon.

Runners compete for the Middendorf Trophy, named after the former Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable J.F. Middendorf. Awards are also presented to the top three men and women in the open and military categories, as well as to the top finishers from the Washington, D.C., Virginia, and Maryland areas. Men and women can also compete for awards in five-year age

The Marine Corps Marathon has been termed a stepping-stone by many beginning, but serious runners, to New York and Boston. and statistics from last year's race bear this out. For more than 62 percent of last year's 11,525

entrants, it was their first attempt at the 26.2-mile race. Many of them will return this year - many others will go on to the more prestigious races of New York and

For those first-timers who choose to take on the relatively flat course which winds its way through Arlington, Georgetown and Washington, there are three pre-marathon running clinics scheduled to be held on the campus of George Washington University.



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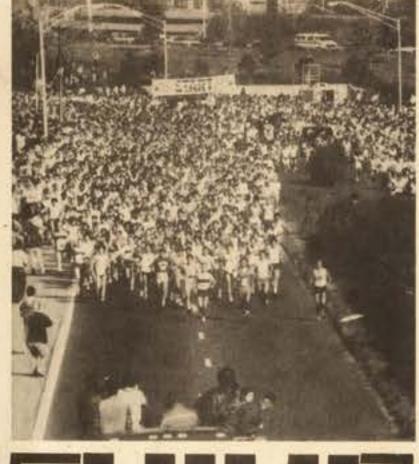
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Lost In The Feeling 6 Leave Them Boys Alone

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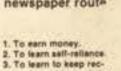
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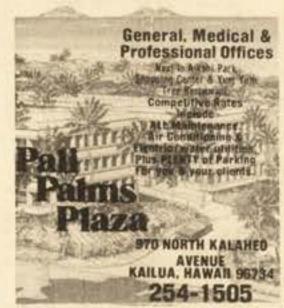
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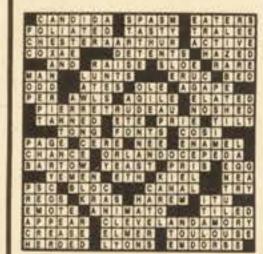
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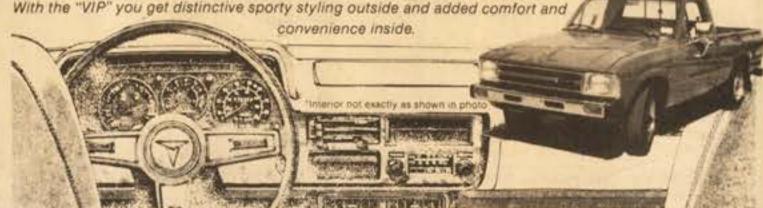
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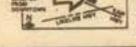
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WRIMALO EROPPINE CENTER SPEN MONDAY FRIDAY NO. SAT DO + SUR 10-5

SUPER SPECTACULAR 18 MONTH/18,000 MILE WARRANTY

on all these cars

Thru Sun., Aug. 7, '83

777 SOUTH KING

\$3795

\$2895

\$3995

s4995

\$5595

\$2995

\$5695

\$3495

\$2295

\$2995

\$6995

\$5195

'80 DATSUN 510 BNN 452	s4295	
'76 HONDA ACCORD ABB674	\$3495	
'80 SUBARU 1600 DL 880787	\$3895	1
'80 MAZDA S/W AWR255	\$4495	
'81 SUBARU BCE516	\$4695	1
'80 FORD T-BIRD KSA761	\$4995)
'77 BUICK AAG465	\$2895	
'79 FORD FAIRMONT AYU442	\$3395	
'81 TOYOTA TERCEL BEY827	\$4795	
'76 FORD GRANADA AFRI75	\$2595	
'80 CHEVY	\$2005	

°2090 \$3595

OLDSMOBILE 79 DODGE ASPEN S/W MFW214 77 BUICK SKYLARK MBH882 78 PONT. GRD. LEMANS AXD835 **79 MERC.** S/W AACTBT 79 BUICK LTD MCH122 77 MERC. XR7 BCW064 79 TOY. CELICA BOY320 77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO PTHS15 76 CHEVY MONZA AJX541 77 FORD GRANADA APF984 80 BUICK REGAL

CONV. MOWOIS

80 CHEVY G20 002TBA

79 MAZDA GLC AAC532

\$2995

All prices plus tax and license. Subject to prior sale.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

'78 VW

CHEVETTE ATN890

RABBIT AFJ566

PH. 531-9922



DITTINGUAM BLVD & WAIDAHII

In Our Will Buy Contest

ropeyes

First 1,000 People to enter will WIN a **POPEYES CHICKEN DINNER!**



"Look What \$1000 Will Buy!"

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SALE

SOFA, LOVE SEAT and TWO TABLES . . . 4-Piece Set

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Here's a room package that's hard to beat! Smart, contemporary style, with reversible soft seat and back cushions, highlighted by oak trim. Covered in luxurious and long-wearing olefin nylon. Group includes sofa, loveseat, cocktail table and end table



6-PIECE COMPLETE Thomasville Bedroom

Triple dresser, chest, mirror, headboard and 2 nightstands. Elegant Thomasville bedroom suite ideally suited to island



7-PIECE **DINING GROUP** China, Table and Six Chairs.

Enjoy dining-in more - when you create a special Early American mood! Hearty, robust, exciting. Perfect for the growing

As shown, plus 2 additional chairs. Look What \$1000 Will Buy?

Sale



SALE \$999

Pick a Pair of Genuine LEATHER RECLINERS.

Perfect for the upcoming football season or Fall TV movie schedule! Classic cowhide leather recliners

Reg. \$1199 each

"Look What \$1000 Will Buy!"

COMPLETE SIX-PIECE BEDROOM

Thomasville "Allegro" 6-piece bedroom. Comes complete

with dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard, and two

nightstands. Beautifully styled in a bamboo motif with

"Look What \$1000 WIII Buy!"

SALE

s999



SALE \$999

"BED in a BOX" Unit

Now you see it. now you don'tl This space-saving bed has a full mattress that folds up behind handsome cak parquet doors. Top cabinet is lighted and has tempered glass doors. W 66" D



High-backed comfort in a beautiful

contemporary design Long-wearing

decorative painted finish.

beign corduray fabric

"Look What \$1000 Will Buy!" SOFA & LOVESEAT SET

SALE \$999



7-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

Rich-grain woods highlighted by stylish curve design in mirror and headboard. Complete with queen-size Hatel Posturepedic - one of America's finest mattresses. A fantastic value!

... includes mattress, foundation and frame.

"Look What \$1000 SALE \$999 WIII Buy!

COMPLETE SEVEN-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Everything you need for your living room!

Handsome 7-piece set (sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman) in long-wearing nylon. Comes with an oak parquet coffee table and end table. Also includes an oak TV/stereo stand. Our best value!

Look what \$1000 will buy.

SALE



Furniture Shopping Spree in the Marsh Company's

Look What \$1000 **Buy" Contest!** ist fill out the entry blank below and ing into a Marsh Company store by 6

Sat., August 6, 1983 for the Grand Prize drawing! Q. What would I do with

> \$1000 at the Marsh Company?



GHAM BLVD. &

1505 DILLI

Name Address City/State Phone

Bring in for Grand Prize Drawing!

A. I would use \$1000 at the Marsh Company to:

Grand prize winner may use prize towards purchase of merchandise other than that listed on entry.

Come in today, deadline for bringing in your entry blank is 6 p.m. Saturday, August 6, 1983. Marsh Co. Main Store Waipahu Store

1505 Dilliogham Blvd 94-300 Farrington Hwy ween Pay in Save and Emisys Next to Pay in Save and Emisys

Entry Rules & Information:

*Must be 21 years or older to enter No purchase necessary

One entry per person

Need not be present to win

 Drawing will be held 6.10 p.m. August 6, 1983 at the Marsh Company, Dillingham Blvd, store Marsh Company agents, employees & families not

*Entry deadline, 6 p.m. Saturday, August 6, 1983 *PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY ON THE ENTRY BLANK. The first 1000 people to enter will receive a coupon

good for a chicken dinner at Popeyes GRAND PRIZE WINNER MUST COMPLETE \$1000 SHOPPING SPREE AT THE MARSH COMPANY BY SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

Prize not redeemable for cash. *Proof of age may be required.

First 1000 people to enter will Win a Popeyes Chicken Dinner!

FINANCING

We offer excellent financing on your good credit. Please feel free to ask us about ... down payments ... monthly payments . . . anything. We promise quick, courteous answers to all your questions.



Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Main Store 1505 Dillingham Blvd. Phone 847-5382 Between Pay 'n Save & Emjays



Waipahu 94-300 Farrington Hwy. Phone 671-3995

1505 DILLINGHAM BLVD. & WAIPAHU

Next to Pay 'n Save & Emjays

VISA

DILLINGHAM BLVD. & WAIPAHU • 1505

1505 DILL