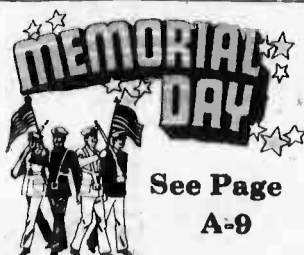




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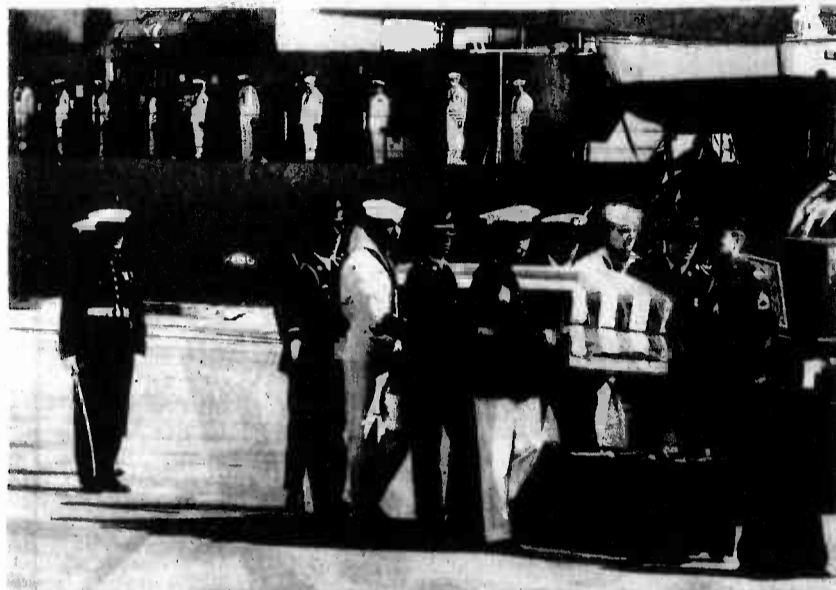
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## Vietnam Unknown Serviceman begins final journey



**CEREMONY FOR THE UNKNOWN** — An honor guard of servicemen from all of the armed forces gently places the casket holding the remains of the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman on a cart to begin ceremonies honoring this fallen hero, May 17, at Pearl Harbor. This ceremony marked the beginning of a journey that will span the states and end Memorial Day when the remains will be interred in the Tombs of the Unknown at the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)

by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

More than 47,000 Americans were killed during the Vietnam War; 150,000 more were wounded; and nearly 2,500 are still unaccounted for.

May 17, 11 years after the last American was evacuated from Saigon, yet another of our nation's sons came home — a hero.

In solemn ceremonies held pierside at Pearl Harbor, the remains of the officially designated "Vietnam Unknown Serviceman" began an 11-day journey which will end with interment in the Tombs of the Unknown at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

As the emotional funeral dirge began, a traditional black hearse and representatives of each service escorted the flag-draped casket to the center of the ceremonial arena.

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band led a procession of honor platoons from each branch of the Armed Forces, including the Coast Guard, onto the ceremonial parade deck.

A deafening hush fell over the crowd as the band struck the final note to a selection of music that paid tribute to all those who are among the missing from the war years of Vietnam.

A Navy chaplain delivered an invocation after which Admiral Sylvester R. Foley, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet spoke to those assembled.

"Today we gather here to designate an unknown American serviceman of the Vietnam War era," said the white-uniformed Naval officer. "In starting this hero on his final journey, we are participating in an event of national importance, not only to Americans generally, but specifically to Vietnam veterans — many of whom witness this ceremony today. For many, the war is not over. There are families for whom the uncertainty and the anguish will continue until there has been satisfactory resolution of the fate of those Americans still missing."

As Adm. Foley continued, this anguish of which he spoke was manifest in the faces of many of the men and women present. Tears glistened in the eyes of



**SALUTE FOR A COMRADE** — Sgt. Maj. Allen J. Kellogg, sergeant major for Marine Barracks, Hawaii and recipient of the Medal of Honor for gallantry in Vietnam, salutes the remains of the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)

hardened Vietnam veterans as well as those of family members who had been invited to the ceremony.

"As we say farewell," concluded Adm. Foley, "Let us vow that this man's death, symbolic of all who have died or are still missing in Southeast Asia, will serve to strengthen our resolve and determination to continue the

struggles for freedom — and that we, the living, will rededicate our lives to the cause for which this unknown patriot gave... all that he had to give... his life."

As Adm. Foley finished his oration, the band broke into the "Star Spangled Banner" lifting hearts throughout the audience.

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### Super Squad winners

## They did it again!

Gen. Paul X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps, recently congratulated Marines who participated in the Annual Rifle Squad Combat Competition held May 8-15 at Quantico, Va.

"It is my pleasure to announce that this year's First place squad is 3d Squad, 1st Platoon, Company I, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, led by Sgt. Dennis D. Benson," announced the commandant.

The commandant went on to list and congratulate other Marines

who participated in the competition. Second place honors went to 1st Squad, Co. G, 2nd Bn., 9th Marines, representing 5th Marines, led by Sgt. Jeffrey L. Brown. The Third place squad is 1st Squad, 2nd Plt., Co. I, 3d Bn., 7th Marines led by Sgt. Robert G. Enslay.

A parade was conducted at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., on May 18, honoring the participants. The Marine Corps Squad Competition Trophy was

presented by John F. Lehman Jr., Secretary of the Navy, to the 1st Marine Brigade Marines for retention until the 1985 competition. Each member also received a gold Rifle Squad Competition Badge which is authorized for wear on their uniform.

This is the third consecutive year that Brigade-based Marines have won the competition. Story and photos will follow in an upcoming Hawaii Marine issue.



**BYE, HONEY** — Cpl. John Barile, 1st Radio Bn., leaves his wife, Kristi, as he goes to work. Kristi makes John's lunch every day and irons his cammies, keeping him squared away. The support given to military members by their spouses is invaluable to this country's defense. President Reagan recognized the contribution of spouses by proclaiming May 23 as Military Spouse Day.

## Military Spouse Day recognized

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a Presidential Proclamation made by President Reagan in recognition of Military Spouse Day.

"Since the early days of the Continental Army, the wives of our servicemen have made unselfish contributions to the spirit and well-being of their fighting men and the general welfare of their communities.

"Throughout the years, as numbers of our married men and women in uniform have grown and as their military missions have become more complex and dispersed, their spouses have made countless personal sacrifices to support the armed forces. In many instances, they subordinated their personal and professional aspirations to the greater benefit of the service family. Responding to the call of duty, they frequently endured long periods of separation or have left familiar surroundings and friends to re-establish their homes in distant places. There they have become ambassadors abroad.

"As volunteers, military spouses have provided exemplary service and leadership in educational, community, recreational, religious, social and cultural endeavors. And as

parents and homemakers, they preserve the cornerstone of our nation's strength — the American Family.

"Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim May 23 as Military Spouse Day, in recognition of the profound importance of spouse commitment to the readiness and well-being of service members on active duty, in the National Guard and reserve, and to the security of our nation."

Story and photos  
by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

The Marines and families aboard the Air Station have their own story to tell, one of sacrifice and separation. Many wives and children have waited countless days to see their Marine, who has blazed trails from Okinawa to Beirut.

The 1st Marine Brigade routinely deploys units to the Western Pacific for six months, creating a void in families that only a military spouse can fill. A man or woman who chooses to marry a Marine, also symbolically marries the Corps. The understanding and enthusiasm of a wife or husband married to a Marine is the most treasured of all things.

The sacrifices are many, the rewards are few — but the military spouse goes on with an undaunted smile and can-do attitude that prompted President Reagan to proclaim May 23 as Military Spouse Day, a day of gratitude for those loved ones who, through the years, have ironed our uniforms, packed our seabags, given blood, and some... making the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

When the call to duty resounds throughout the military community, the spouses must forget their endeavors and aspirations for the time being, to re-construct an uprooted family or to become a 'supermom' to her children — explaining to them that daddy won't be home for a while.

What makes these angels of mercy stay? Patriotism? Love of military life? Not really. Just the knowledge that they are needed by their mate. Love indeed conquers all — even the rigors of a military career.

"Being a Marine and marrying a Marine has been a great experience for me," said Lavon Strouble, a staff sergeant with nine years in the Marine Corps. "He has put up with me just as we have put up with the Corps. It takes two to build a relationship; a little

maturity and understanding go a long way."

The Georgia native, called 'Peaches' by her friends, is married to 1st Sgt. Carl Strouble, of 1st Radio Battalion. The pair have been married for about three years.

"We met at a Marine Corps ball in El Toro, I was dancing and he was night manager," said Lavon. "We both had orders to Okinawa so we planned to spend some time together there."

During their stay on Okinawa, the Stroubles attended college and made plans for their upcoming wedding.

"We both received orders out of Okinawa but I broke my leg roller-skating and was put on medical hold for nine months," said Lavon. "Both of us really enjoyed Okinawa, we were sorry to leave. Since we weren't married at the time, we received orders to different duty stations. I went to Hawaii and he went to Camp Lejeune."

After marrying in Georgia, the Stroubles prepared themselves for a separation that was to last a year. They were finally united in Hawaii after countless requests to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

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**Unidentified heroes sought**

# Casualty Center seeks missing names

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Like faceless phantoms they drift through time... their names obscured in the clouds of years, their features decayed by the ferocity of nature; and their identities lost in the bureaucratic fog of wars long gone.

They are dead. But though their bodies no longer course with the breath of life, perhaps they exist in other ways. What is the afterlife like for unidentified American servicemen? Do they realize that they have yet to receive proper burial or additional ritual of mourning? Or do they wander aimlessly on an uncertain path of nothingness — faint visions slipping through dimensions of dreams and supernatural phenomena? Are they in heaven? Hell? Will their souls rest while the world wonders at their true identities?

Do they continue to fight in unending wars, doomed to repeat the events that led to their deaths? Or is their existence simply... ended?

Whatever they endure in death,

efforts to name unidentified Americans killed in action live on, with the national focal point for this mission set at the Army Central Identification Laboratory, located at Honolulu's Pier 40.

"Our mission is to search for, recover, and identify remains of American servicemen who were killed during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War," said Army Maj. John E. Webb, commander of the lab.

"It's required after any war or conflict that a central identification laboratory be established to identify those personnel killed during the war and not immediately recovered," he said. "There was a central identification laboratory after World War II located at Schofield Barracks."

And even though the war has been over for nearly 40 years, remains of servicemen from World War II are still being recovered. "Last year, we went to Papua, New Guinea, and took a search and recovery team consisting of seven people," Webb said. "During that 30-day time period, we visited seven World War II crash sites, and we recovered remains from four of those seven

sites." Normal length of existence for identification laboratories is five years. "But our lab, set up in the Vietnam era, has been in existence for 11 years," Webb said. "The reason for that is the difficulty in getting a full accounting from the Vietnamese, since we don't have diplomatic relations and are not allowed to go in on the ground and do the searching ourselves."

Despite the absence of diplomatic relations, the lab relies on the Vietnamese for assistance in recovering lost servicemen. "We have quarterly meetings with the Vietnamese," Webb explained, "and in these technical meetings, we provide information on the Americans who are missing in Vietnam."

"The Vietnamese have an office which is responsible for searching and recovering the remains of Americans. Once they find the remains, they have an agreement to repatriate them to the U.S. government. In a very short ceremony, we accept the remains and bring them back here for identification."

Matching names of servicemen

listed as missing in action to skeletons is a difficult task. "Remains from World War II have been there for approximately 40 years," Webb remarked. "But we have personnel who are highly qualified in identifying skeletal remains, and we have been very successful in identifying them."

Once the remains reach the laboratory, the first task for identification specialists is to determine that the remains are not mixed — that they actually have one individual and not more. "Once that is accomplished, we go through a process of extracting information from the skeletal remains," Webb explained.

Such information can include race, height, weight and hair color, as well as dental history.

Webb declined to comment on how many remains are at the laboratory, but the remains of one serviceman, whom the lab has been unable to identify, is scheduled to be entombed at the Tomb of the Unknown at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, May 28.

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## Candlelight service for Vietnam lost

The Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program in Hawaii will conduct a Candlelight Service on Memorial Day Eve, May 27, at 6:45 p.m. at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl.

This ceremony is being held to honor the more than 47,000 Americans, including nearly 300 from Hawaii, who gave their lives during the Vietnam War.

The ceremony will begin with a tribute delivered by U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye followed by remarks from Gen. Frederick C. Weyand (retired), former Chief of Staff, U.S. Army and former Commander, 25th Infantry Division, in the Republic of Vietnam. The invocation will be given by Rabbi Julius J. Nodel.

Memorial Day this year will be especially memorable in that a Vietnam Unknown Serviceman will be entombed during ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on May 28th, 1984, more than nine years after the end of direct U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Michael Wix, executive director of VVLP, said the one-hour ceremony will begin at 6:45 p.m. and will end following remarks by the guest speakers with a lighting of the candles and the playing of taps. Persons desiring more information about the ceremony or the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program should call 533-1858.

## Museum updates historical data

The Marine Corps History and Museums Division has updated an earlier historical monograph entitled "The 3d Marine Division and Its Regiments" with new material extending from the pre-Vietnam years through mid-1983. In addition to operational history, the 58-page publication includes new lineage and command lists, as well as updated listings of honors entitlements.

Regiments covered in the new monograph are the 3d Marines; 4th Marines; 9th Marines; 12th Marines; 21st Marines; and 28th Marines.

Free copies may be obtained from: Marine Corps Historical Center (Code HDS-1); Building 58, Washington Navy Yard; Washington, DC 20374

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# At-a-glance

## Military Spouse Day celebrated

Military Spouse Day will be celebrated tomorrow in front of the Headquarters Building at Camp H.M. Smith.

The observance will be part of the morning colors ceremony, and will be open to all military personnel and their spouses.

Seating will be available to spouses at their request; guests are requested to be seated by 7:50 a.m.

Lt. Gen. C.G. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific and Commander, Marine Corps Bases Pacific, will be the guest speaker.

## Lodging Shortage in Calif.

There will be a severe shortage of lodging and housing expected in the El Toro-Tustin area this summer due to the Summer Olympics.

All personnel on PCS orders to that area should contact their command prior to detachment and request latest information. This is especially important to young Marines with families.

## Chapel schedule to change

Beginning Sunday, June 10, the worship schedule at the Air Station's Chapel will be expanded with the addition of a Protestant Service at 8:30 a.m.

The new service is Liturgical Communion Service designed to give those Protest-

ant worshippers who wish, the opportunity to take communion every Sunday. The 8:30 a.m. service will be less than 15 minutes in length and will follow a set form designed by the chaplain leading the service.

The Sunday schedule will be as follows: 7:30 a.m. — Roman Catholic Mass

8:30 a.m. — Protestant Liturgical Communion

9:30 a.m. — Roman Catholic Mass

11 a.m. — Protestant Worship

1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

The earlier time for Catholic Mass will provide more variety of worship times for Catholic personnel.

The Saturday evening 6 p.m. Mass will continue unchanged.

If you need more information on a particular denomination or faith group, contact your unit chaplain or call the Station Chapel at 257-2532.

## Swim class for children

The Windward YMCA is offering children's Water Adjustment and Swim Classes beginning May 26.

The national YMCA progressive swim program is to teach children to develop self-confidence, safety and

Station clubs to close

All club activities will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 28, except the following which will be open holiday hours:

Activity Open  
Staff NCO Club Open for golf tournament only

Enlisted Club Noon-11:30 p.m.  
Package Store 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Pizza Parlor 4:30-10 p.m.

Club activities will be open for normal business on Tuesday, May 29.

respect for water swimming skills.

The program is for infants to adolescents and costs \$40 per nine week session. A \$5 registration fee is required. The classes are limited and based on a first-come first-serve basis. For more information call Edwina Rapoza at 261-0808 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Auto license service

The Marine Corps Exchange will be offering a service to patrons who want to avoid the hassles of licensing motor vehicles in Hawaii.

For a fee of \$13 the entire transaction can be completed right in the Exchange. Government assessed charges are in addition to this fee which covers consultation, filling in of forms, execution of the transaction at the DMV office in Honolulu and the return of completed documents to the patron.

A service representative will be in the Exchange mall on Mondays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Frank Smith at 257-2111, ext. 146.

## Former POW benefits

The Veteran's Administration is re-

mindful of former prisoners of war that a law signed in 1981 broadened the agency's authority to provide health care for ex-POW's and liberalized rules for determining whether compensation can be paid for certain medical conditions.

Residual effects of certain conditions suffered in prisoner-of-war camps are presumed to be related to the POW experience. A former POW who is now disabled

by one of these conditions may qualify under the law for VA disability payments without the need for additional proof.

Any former POW who was detained or interned for 30 days or more, and who became disabled by one of these conditions at any time after his military service, will be presumed to have incurred the condition during his military service unless there is

evidence of some other cause.

The Veteran's Administration urges all former POW's to register with their nearest VA office. Information on disability compensation and other benefits, including medical and dental care, will be provided along with assistance in applying.

## Commissary store closed

The Commissary store will be closed on Saturday, May 26 in observance of Memorial Day.

# Courts-Martial Report

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The information contained in Courts-Martial Report is submitted by the Joint Legal Service Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

PFC Steven D. Blanche, Weapons Co., 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Feb. 25 to Feb. 28, 1983 and from March 8 to Aug. 10, 1983, and the wrongful use of marijuana on two occasions.

He was sentenced to reduction to private, confinement at hard labor for 75 days, and to be discharged from the Marine Corps with a bad conduct discharge.

PFC Willie L. Pender, Headquarters and Service Co., Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from March 16 to April 10, and from March 16 to April 10, and from April 16 to April 20, 1984.

He was sentenced to reduction to private, confinement at hard labor for four months, and to be discharged from the Marine Corps with a bad conduct discharge.

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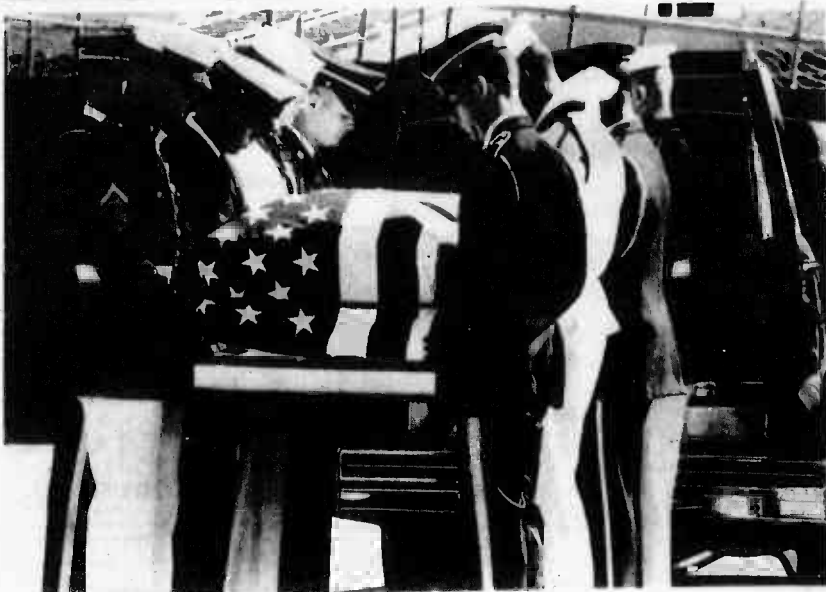
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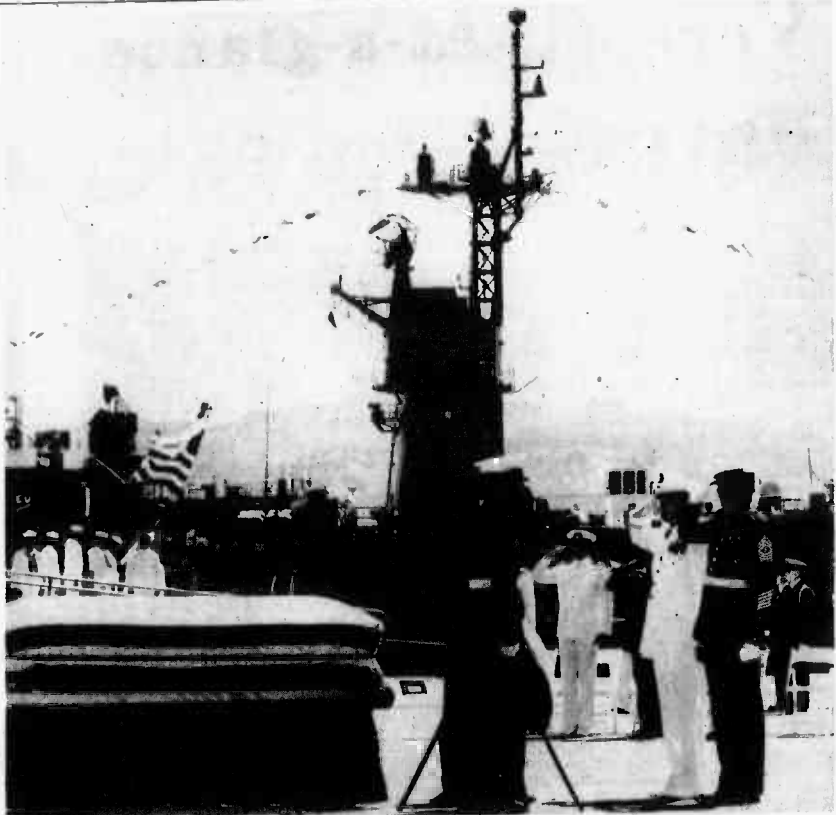
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**IN SOLEMN MEMORY** — Members of the multiservice honor guard bow their heads during a prayer for the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman. The ceremony at Naval Base Pearl

Harbor, May 17, was the beginning of a long journey for the Unknown, whose final resting place will be Arlington National Cemetery, Va. (Photo by Sgt. R.D. Dewey)



**HONORS TO THE UNKNOWN** — Gen. Jerome O'Malley (center), commander in chief, Pacific Air Forces, and SgtMaj. Allan J. Kellogg Jr., Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, salute the flat-draped casket of the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman. Gen. O'Malley pinned a purple heart to the wreath in honor of the Unknown's

sacrifice to his country. Kellogg, a Medal of Honor recipient from the Vietnam War, placed a wreath at the foot of the casket and officially designated the remains as the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman. (Photo by Sgt. R.D. Dewey)



**A SOLEMN FAREWELL** — Military personnel of all services salute their comrade in arms as the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman departs

Naval Base Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Brewton. (Photo by Sgt. R.D. Dewey)

## Vietnam Unknown Serviceman...

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Moments later a booming 21-gun salute echoed throughout the abnormally quiet shipyard. The smoke from the last round fired still filled the air as a flight of three F-4 Phantom jets screamed overhead. The planes from the Hawaii Air National Guard flew in the traditional missing man formation signifying the loss of a comrade-in-arms.

As the jets shrank on the horizon the final act to begin the long journey to Arlington took place.

SgtMaj. Allen J. Kellogg, sergeant major of Marine Barracks, Hawaii and recipient of the Medal of Honor for gallantry in combat in Vietnam, officially designated the honored remains as the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman. In an equally solemn fashion, Gen. Jerome F. O'Malley, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Air Force joined Kellogg at the foot of the casket and placed the Purple Heart Medal on a black shrouded pedestal.

Once again, the uniformed pallbearers took their place at the sides of the coffin and gently carried it up the gangway and onto the deck of the frigate, USS Brewton.

The USS Brewton will carry the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman's remains to Naval Air Station Alameda, Calif. After arrival, it will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington, D.C., and then transported to the Capitol where it will lie in state in the Rotunda until Memorial Day.

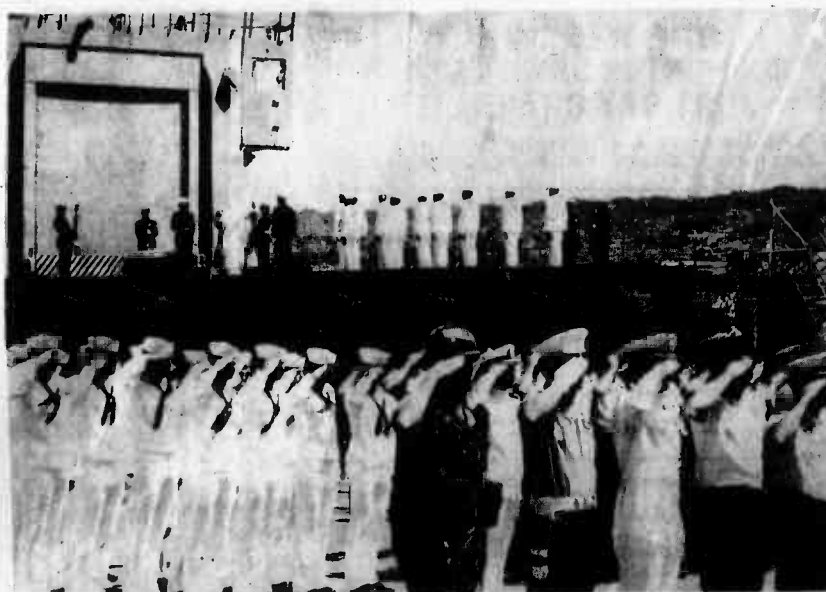
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**EMOTION FOR AN UNKNOWN** — This young woman was one of several hundred spectators at ceremonies honoring the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman. This ceremony is the first for the remains of the Vietnam hero whose name is known but to God. On Memorial Day, the remains will be placed in the Tombs of the Unknown at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)

ceremonies at Washington, the Medal of Honor will be awarded to the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman. His remains will then begin the final leg of his long journey to a final resting place. The casket will be ceremoniously carried across the Memorial Bridge

spanning the Potomac River and placed in the Tombs of the Unknown. The Vietnam Unknown Serviceman will join the remains of servicemen from World War I, World War II and the Korean War... men whose identity is known but to God.



**SOLEMN FAREWELL** — Sailors from Pearl Harbor salute the remains of the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman as the Naval frigate, USS Brewton, pulls away from the pier. The remains will travel to California then on to

Washington, D.C., by air for eventual interment at the Tombs of the Unknown in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)

# Military Spouse Day...

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"The biggest problem we had with the separation was the cost of maintaining two households," said Lavon. "We were spending more than \$2,000 to keep up both places, here and at Lejeune. We spent some long nights on the phone during that year, but Carl always managed to surprise me with a gift or something. He is so sweet, he gives me breakfast in bed every Sunday morning. Carl is very supportive of my career and I try to support his as well."

"The neat thing about being married to a fellow Marine is that we can communicate with each other," continued Lavon. "We both understand the workings of the Corps and can relate to each other. We definitely have the same perspective over a wife who has never been exposed to the military before. That understanding

doesn't make the separations any shorter though."

Even though the Stroubles are both active duty personnel, their lives are not unlike any other American couple. They bowl as a husband and wife team and occasionally host card parties at their home in Kaneohe. They are members of the Masons and the Exchange Club, where their commitments keep them busy most of the time. The Stroubles enjoy a give and take relationship that benefits both of them.

A more typical marriage can be found at the home of John and Kristi Barile. John is a corporal with 1st Radio Battalion. He met his future wife while she was attending the Defense Language School in Monterey, Calif. She was in the Army at the time.

"I met Kristi at school where we were both studying to be Korean linguists," said John, a 23-year-old native of Cleveland, Ohio. "We

were on a classic double-date and hit it off right away. I completed the language course, but not before I married Kristi in her hometown of Minneapolis. After we tied the knot I was transferred to another school in Texas.

"We noticed the hardship of military life right away because Kristi was pregnant and we moved six times, ending up seeing twice as many doctors. Lack of continuity in my wife's treatment caused her due-date to be 30 days less than predicted, causing both of us some anxiety."

"They (the doctors) thought I was sick because I didn't deliver on time," said Kristi, a homemaker and mother of one. "All that moving put a strain on us and our relationship. We finally settled down here and John ended up being deployed to Korea."

"I gave up my career aspirations and education to be with my husband," continued

Kristi. "Aside from being away from my family and friends, the distance back to the mainland prevents us from visiting anyone, even for an emergency."

"Another problem I've faced here is the employment situation. Because I am a military wife and subject to frequent moves, businesses are reluctant to hire me because I'll move in three years. They also seem to resent the fact that I'm even trying to work here. The job opportunities aboard the base are limited as well," she added.

"I'm lucky that my parents raised me to be independent," Kristi said with a grin. "I've learned to do everything from fixing a flat tire to mowing the lawn while John is gone. I have the baby, the house and the car to take care of — it's not an easy task at times."

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May 23rd has been designated as National Military Spouse Day. It is most appropriate that we take this opportunity to pause and pay tribute to the countless contributions that our spouses bring to our daily lives. While it may seem a bit trite to recall those well known lines: "They also serve...." those of us who have experienced long deployments and separations from family know how meaningful those words are and the extraordinary self-sacrifice they bring to mind.

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# Versatility plays a role in everyday assignments

Story and photo by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

They think of themselves as partners in civilization — they're people who can see what others cannot see; feel what others do not feel. They're volunteers, or more specifically, American Red Cross volunteers.

The 49 active volunteers who work aboard the Air Station here have a very unique mission. They work at Mokapu Elementary School, the Red Cross office, the Water Safety Department and the Branch Clinic.

They assist the nurse and staff of Mokapu School, doing various administrative and clerical tasks. Occasionally, they work as cafeteria monitors, keeping the school children quiet and orderly.

Volunteers also help people get emergency messages through the Red Cross to Marines here and on deployment. They also handle emergency leave and next-of-kin notifications.

The largest group of Red Cross volunteers work at the Kaneohe Branch Clinic. They do many tasks in the clinic such as taking vital signs and patient information from those who need emergency treatment, making appointments and giving health and safety classes.

The women who volunteer in the clinic must first pass the Clinic Nursing Assistant course given by the staff. The class involves more than 40 hours of classroom study as well as 40 hours of on-the-job training. After a thorough test in the basics of nursing, the volunteers are assigned to a department where they are obligated to do at least four hours of week voluntary service to stay current in medical procedures. Most of the volunteers spend more than four hours a week at the clinic, making themselves an integral part of the medical staff.

"The volunteers have improved the quality of medical care at the Branch Clinic," said Kitty Bradford, chairwoman of volunteers. "Last year alone, the volunteers gave more than 8,000 man-hours to the clinic, saving thousands of dollars and helping hundreds of patients."



**PREVENTIVE MEDICINE** — Joyce Johnson, a Red Cross volunteer, and Pat McKinley, a nurse at the immunization clinic, give a polio vaccine to an infant.

Joyce assists in the Kaneohe Branch Clinic as a receptionist and file clerk. She handles all shot files including active duty Marines and retired personnel.

The Red Cross has many programs aboard the Air Station, of which many would not work without volunteer help. These programs include swimming qualification, cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction and first aid.

"The Air Station has a full range of Red Cross programs that can be found in any large city," said Ray Schindell, District

Director of Red Cross Services to the armed forces. "The military volunteer is the best volunteer we can get, because there are more military volunteers than in any other cross-section of this country. "The wives help the individual command," Schindell continued. "Their own community, so to speak. The Red Cross programs give volunteers a structured approach to helping the community."



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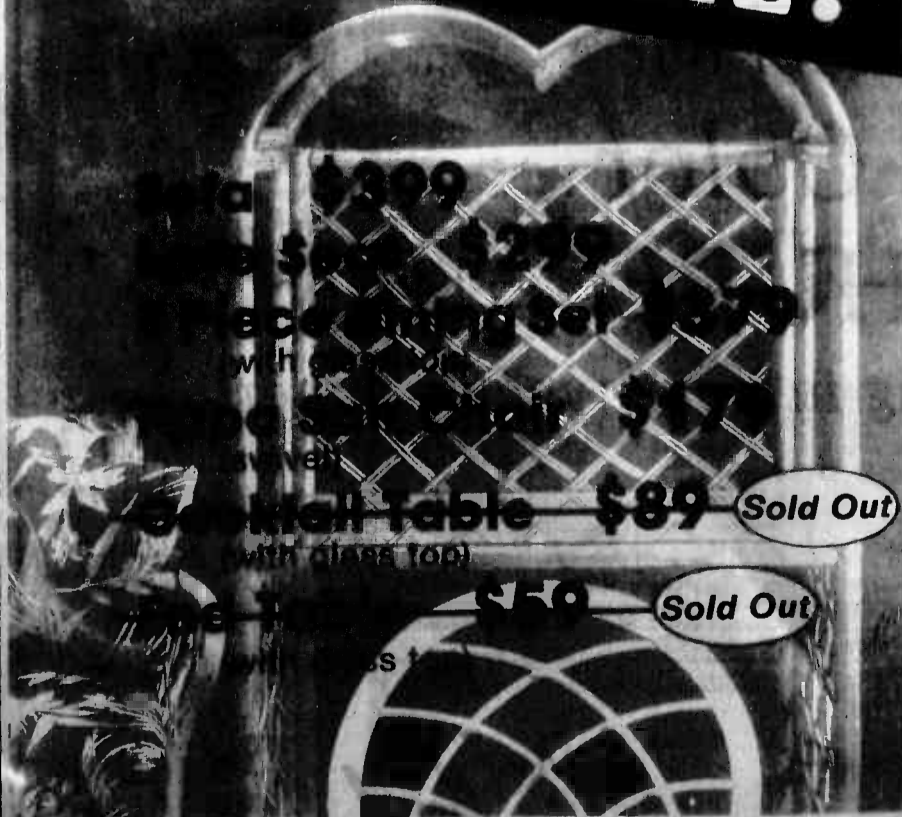
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# Rankly speaking

*A lighter side behind the stripes*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following tales of Marine Corps lore were written by Capt. Dale Dye. The information comes after the Inspector General's visit but contains information about the enlisted rank structure that this reader found interesting, informative and enjoyable.

**SSgt. R.D. TORRES**  
by Capt. Dale Dye

Probably the first thing a Marine notices about the title "Private" is that it comes at the front and rear of a butt-chewing session with a drill instructor. In

fact, during those difficult days at Parris Island or San Diego it becomes his first, last and middle name.

There's not much money or prestige in the title despite the fact that some Marines find themselves constantly returning to it throughout their enlistment. Just to set the record straight, however, we hasten to point out that private is the oldest rank in the Marine Corps and probably the only one which has not undergone significant change since 1775.

Continental Marines began

their seagoing career as privates and, although many finish their hitch in the same rank, an ambitious green jacket could aspire to become a corporal, a fifer or drummer or even a sergeant. More than that he could not achieve. The "prive" of that day drew six and two-thirds dollars each month.

If the private had a musical flair, he could improve his prestige by opting to become a field musician. Thus, he was able to announce himself as "John Smith, private, field music of Marines." In 1937, he was only

making \$13.00 every month, but there's a lot of value in a title, I suppose.

Of course, the prive could improve his monetary lot by qualifying as a secondary intermediate or heavy gun pointer aboard ship. Those vital abilities could up his salary as much as two, four or six dollars each month.

Traditionally, privates in any service haven't had much going for them except the possibility of promotion.

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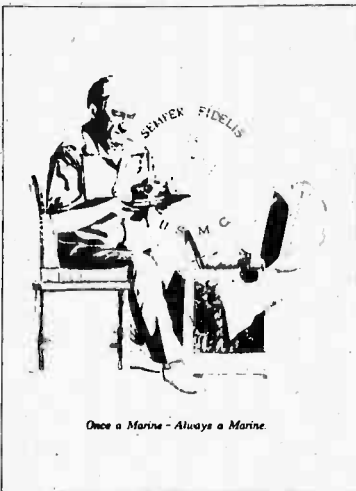
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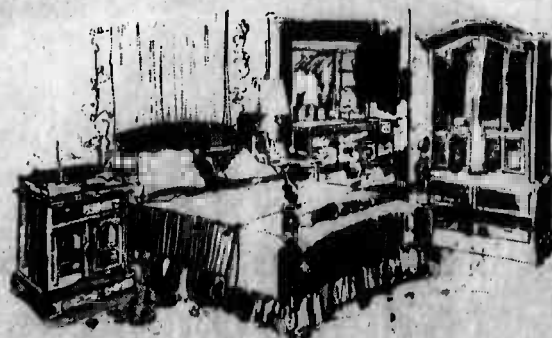
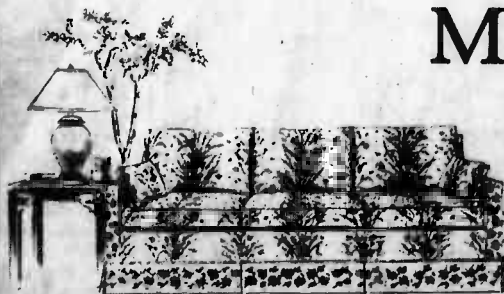
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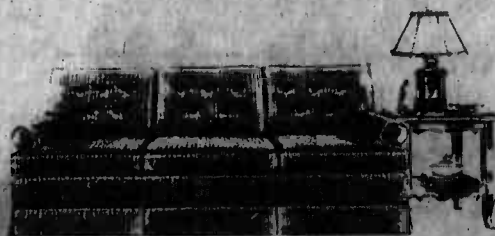
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# Wash. reservists try Hawaii for training

Story and photo by Sgt. Randy Dewey

Hawaiian sunshine thinned out some cold Marines from the Northwest, April 21-May 5, as reservists from Detachment A, Marine Air Base Squadron 46 traded in rain and snow to come here for their annual two week training period.

Detachment A is a small combat service support unit home-based at Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash., but part of the larger MABS-46 located at El Toro, Calif.

"Our mission, if we are activated, entails coming to an air station and assuming all MABS duty sections," said Maj. Michael Jackson, commanding officer, Det. A, MABS-46. "We run everything on an airfield, except aircraft maintenance and actual aircraft flying. We also perform the same services in an expeditionary airfield setting."

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron was the host unit for the 50 Marines from Det. A, who have been training at Crash Fire and Rescue, Pless Hall, and the Office of the Provost Marshal.

"Reservists are required to put in two weeks of training duty each summer," explained Jackson, "and over the eight years of this unit's existence, we've traveled to many places. We've been to MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.; MCAS(H) New River, N.C.; MCAGCC Twentynine Palms, Calif., and MCAS El Toro, Calif. This is the first time we've been outside of the continental United States though, so this is kind of unusual for us."

"These two weeks of training come at the height of our training schedule," he said, "and its success or failure will set the tone for the rest of the year."

The three officers and 47 enlisted personnel arrived by commercial air for their two weeks in Hawaii, but the adventure has been tempered by fatigue.

"Although everyone has been looking forward to this trip," said Jackson, "it will result in six weeks of consecutive work for us. First of all, almost everyone in the unit has a regular civilian job that keeps them busy Monday through Friday. Then, heaped upon that is our drill weekends of April 14-15, and May 12-13. All tolled, we're going to be kept very busy for a while."

"The trip has been really positive for us however," he said, "it's really great to get away from the normal routine." The training and cooperation we've received has been outstanding. A unit like ours imposes itself somewhat on another installation when it arrives needing transportation, equipment, and billeting. We really depend on the other units here, and we have received an unusually good level of cooperation from them.

As far as I'm concerned, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay is the best one I've ever seen," he continued. The place is really just a cut above every other place we've been to. Everything is just a

"little more sharp and the people are just a little more willing to make things work right. I've really been impressed by the entire station."

The two week training period has proven beneficial to both the reservists and the regulars here. The Office of the Provost Marshal has been sponsoring Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) tactics similar to activities

by their civilian counterpart, the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT).

"Many of the reservists are civilian law enforcement officers and already involved with SWAT tactics in their own communities," said 1stLt. William Haney, assistant operations officer, PMO. "Their experience has proven very beneficial to the joint SERT training. We've covered felony

hostage situations, house-to-house clearing, vertical assault ideas, ambush/counterambush, and vehicle operations. The mutual training exercises have been a big success and have promoted professional cooperation between the two forces."

"I've received some really good training while I've been here," said Sgt. Patrick Williams,

weather observer, Det. A, MABS-46. "The other observers and forecasters have been really helpful. I was stationed here in 1977 and so it's mostly a refresher course, but for others it's a completely new experience."

"I've received a lot of useful training while I've been at crash training while I've been at Crash Fire and Rescue," said Cpl. Neal

on first aid, firefighting techniques, and the crash/fire trucks. The information is very beneficial, because it prepares me for work at a civilian airport someday.

"I like being in Hawaii because I'm from Oregon where it rains all the time," he said. "The sunshine is a welcomed change to the cold weather at home."



**RESCUE IN RESERVE** - Cpl. Neal Watson (below) and Pvt. Jeff Taylor, Crash Fire and Rescue crewmen from Detachment A, Marine Air Base Squadron 46, Marine Air Base Squadron 46, demonstrate their expertise during training exercises at Crash Fire

and Rescue here. The reservists from MABS-46 were here for their annual training duty, April 21-May 5. They had individual training in the weather section of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, the Office of the Provost Marshal, and Pless Dining Facility.

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"I feel alone in a way because my husband does a special job and can receive orders to anywhere within 24 hours. The uncertainty of TAD orders makes my life that much more difficult," confessed Kristi.

"Being a former Army enlisted person, I have a better insight into the Marine Corps mission. I understand things like easy sections and deployments. I can communicate with John because I've been there."

John feels he was blessed with a great wife and friend. On many occasions Kristi has come through at the last minute to save the day.

"I feel that a military wife who serves four years with her husband can handle any thing or anyone," John said confidently. "She is a beautiful person. She kicks me out of bed in the morning, makes my lunch and sends me off to work with a smile. That's hard to do every morning when you have a husband who may not come home that night."

As with any family that has experienced separation, the Bariles have had difficulty making the transition from independence to partnership.

"We were prepared for John's last deployment," said Kristi. "He left me a power-of-attorney and showed me how to fix the car. I just wish that I could make some permanent friendships here. But when you move so often you tend to stay away from people because you don't want to leave them behind. I miss my friends and home's back home."

When someone thinks of a dependent spouse, a wife usually comes to mind. But in this day of equal opportunity more men than ever are becoming "dependents." One such couple is Bill and Liz Krauscoph.

Liz is a corporal and works at the Training and Audio-Visual Support Center as a clerk-typist. Bill is an exchange employee and is currently working in the exchange warehouse.

"I was working at a metallurgical plant before Liz's transfer brought us out here," said Bill. "At first I really got razzed for being a 'dependent.' If the harassment

wasn't enough, I couldn't find a job anywhere. I went to 120 job interviews before I landed a job at the golf course. My ego wasn't feeling well at all at that point in time," Bill continued.

The Krauscophs came to Hawaii with two suitcases and the clothes on their backs. With Bill out of work and Liz still a PFC, the relationship saw its worst days.

"We didn't have much when we arrived here and because I wasn't working, we didn't get ahead too fast," said Bill. "I would clean the house in the morning, check the paper for help-wanted ads and hit the streets looking for a job. A newcomer here definitely has the deck stacked against him. The really nice thing about Liz is that she never took a superior attitude with me. She understood the situation and encouraged me to try again, something I was reluctant to do for a while."

For most dependents, the first tour away from friends and family becomes the largest sacrifice. Having a tight-knit family and many recreational hobbies at home, Bill sometimes wishes he was back in Indiana.

"The holidays can be rough at times, but Liz and I have adapted well," said Bill. "The isolation of this place makes for some special problems, though. I lost my brother last year and was unable to fly home because of the expense involved. Sometimes I feel isolated from the world."

Military spouses carry a special burden with them, one of uncertainty and apprehension. For more than 200 years military



**HAVING A BALL** — 1st Sgt. Carl Strouble, 1st Radio Bn., and his wife, SSgt. Lavon Strouble, Headquarters and Headquarters Sqdn., discuss the proper grip for her bowling ball. The Stroubles bowl as a husband and wife team, making a good relationship better. They both

can be considered military spouses since they make sacrifices and support each other in their goals and interests. May 23 has been proclaimed as Military Spouse Day by President Reagan in recognition of the numerous contributions of military spouses.



**HOME ENTERTAINMENT** — Bill Krauscoph shows his wife, Liz, how to load their new video tape recorder. The sacrifices that Bill and other military spouses make are essential to the morale and well-being of the armed forces. Spouse support of military personnel was recognized by President Reagan who proclaimed May 23 as Military Spouse Day.

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8	4	I Got Mexico	Eddy Raven
11	5	When We Make Love	Alabama
9	6	In My Dreams	Emmy Lou Harris
10	7	Denver	Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers
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# MEMORIAL DAY

## From the President

### Commentary

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

Most of us look forward to three-day weekends. Surely the upcoming Memorial Weekend is one of the most popular. With the holiday sales, picnics, and parties, it's no wonder. After all, we haven't had a long weekend since Presidents Day in February and following the Inspectors General inspection, we're long overdue... right?

But let's not forget the true meaning of Memorial Day which was established as a legal holiday in 1873.

It is a day reserved to honor and appreciate the sacrifices made by men and women of former conflicts and wars. Not only do members of the armed forces make garrison sacrifices such as the long stressful hours of preparation for the IG, but they must always be prepared to make the final sacrifice, life itself.

This sacrifice is made with the understanding and belief that they are protecting their country, loved ones, and fellow Americans they don't know, but whose freedom they are willing to defend.

The recent departure Ceremony of the Vietnam Unknown Serviceman from Pearl Harbor should serve as a bitter reminder of the tragic cost of war. As we remember the known dead, let us not forget the unknown.

It is said that there are Americans who have never seriously considered the atrocious costs of freedom. Some are too entwined in the hardships of their daily lives while others are too laid-back enjoying their apparent birth right. But when called upon to defend this right they protest vehemently.

They have yet to realize that all rights, whether they are birth, constitutional or inheritance rights, will at one time or another be challenged. Someone must be willing to meet that challenge.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the 1984 Memorial Day Message to the members of the armed forces from President Ronald Reagan:

"Monday America honors those who have died in the service of their country. The voices of fallen friends and loved ones still echo in our ears, and the wounds left by their passing have yet to heal.

"Each day we enjoy the freedom these brave Americans fought and died to preserve. We are comforted by the spirit of courage and patriotism they left behind. We see and feel these qualities all around us when we pledge allegiance to our flag or join together to sing our National Anthem. We are particularly aware of them when we celebrate

this special day and honor the memory of those we have lost.

"You, the men and women of the armed forces, exemplify that spirit. You uphold the proud tradition of those in uniform who went before you. Your daily efforts around the world demonstrate your commitment to ensure that those brave men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice 'shall not have died in vain.'

"On Memorial Day, 1984, I ask the American people to join with me in renewing our pledge to keep this great nation strong, free, and at peace. There can be no better way of honoring our military heroes, both living and dead.

"May God bless you and all you do for all of us."  
**Ronald Reagan**

Fortunately for these protesting Americans there were others willing and more than able to meet the challenge of nations threatening our lifestyle.

Almost every society honors their war dead at a prescribed time during the year. It is also a time to recognize and honor the memory of loved ones not lost on the battlefield, but here at home.

The Japanese honor their dead by pouring sake, a fermented rice beverage, on the grave site while Americans honor their dead by placing wreaths and bouquets of fragrant colorful flowers on the grave. Regardless of how the dead are honored, the sentiments are the same.

The Vietnam Veterans League will hold a candlelight service at 6:45 p.m., May 27, at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl Cemetery) to honor the nation's dead.

A Joint Service Memorial Service is scheduled to be held at the same cemetery at 9 a.m., May 28. It will include a presentation by Mayor Eileen Anderson, posting of colors, 21 gun salute and Boy Scouts decorating graves with flags and flowers.

The 3d Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade will also hold a Memorial Day Service at 11 a.m., May 28, at the Station Chapel to honor the Purple Heart Association of the Veterans of World War II.

On this day we take pride and honor in remembering that we are able to live as we do because of the supreme sacrifices made by our fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and friends.

### Inspector General visits

**UNIFORM INSPECTION** — Major Harvey W. Emery, IG Inspector, closely checks the blouse of I.Cpl. Gary Aleman, Facilities, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, during the personnel portion of the IG Inspection, while SSgt. Rick Mayorga looks on. (Photo by Cpl. Mike Mendez)



IG, PFT — Male Marines do pullups during the Inspector General's Physical Fitness Test on the morning of May 15th. (Photo by Cpl. Mike Mendez)

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**NROTC winner**

**Marine chosen for program**

by LCpl. Karen Izbinski

He grew up in Griswold, Iowa, a town of approximately 1,500 people where "everyone knows everyone else." It's a home where he once planned to continue his education, be actively involved with college sports, and marry his high school sweetheart. LCpl. Jim Herzberg, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, here received notice from the Department of the Navy that his application for an NROTC scholarship was approved.

Herzberg applied for the scholarship one year ago while attending Aviation Machinist Mate School in Memphis. He appeared before the scholarship board in January. "I was prepared when I went before the board," he said. "The major told me I'd probably receive high recommendations from them."

Herzberg is presently a plane captain who inspects, works on engines, prepares for and launches the F-4 Phantoms, and recovers them after landing. "The pilot builds a trust among himself, the flight crew, and the plane captains — they have to," said Herzberg. "I put extra work into inspections to make sure everything flows as smoothly as possible."

When asked why he left his seemingly ideal lifestyle in Iowa, Herzberg explained, "The Marines impressed me over all the other services. My recruiter had a very professional attitude and I appreciated his honesty. I knew the Marine Corps was going to be a challenge and I wanted to join the most challenging of the services."

Herzberg's prior education was instrumental in his selections. As a member of Students Educational Service in high school, he taught history and science to grades 6 through 8. Herzberg also participated in All State Chorus Competition, was selected as a member of the student council for four consecutive years, was elected as a member of and president of the National Honor Society. He also played varsity baseball and basketball. Herzberg pursued baseball at Dana College in Nebraska while majoring in biology in 1981-82 holding a 3.4 average. "My studies and intramural sports kept me quite busy in college," he said.

During spring break of '82, Herzberg made the decision to join the Marine Corps and entered the Delayed Entry Program. While waiting, he began odd jobs such as shelling corn and hauling hay to earn "entertainment money" before going to basic training.

Herzberg's background education was instrumental in his selections. His combination of academics and sports made him academically sound.

"My fiancée is studying to be a medical technologist at the College of St. Mary, Omaha,

Nebraska, which is one reason why I want to attend school there," said the 5-foot-11-inch Marine about his high school sweetheart.

Herzberg will attend either Iowa State College or Nebraska State University in July. "School is very important to me and I can't wait to get started," he said.

"Marines should take advantage of everything the Corps has to offer," said Herzberg. "I love challenges and my selection to the NROTC program is quite a challenge to conquer."



"COMPLETING AN INSPECTION" — LCpl. Jim Herzberg, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, thoroughly inspects a "bird" on the flightline. Herzberg's application for an NROTC scholarship was approved by the Department of the Navy March 23. He hopes someday to fly as a pilot. (Photo by Sgt. Randy D. Dewey)

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to it or not. Sometimes people are only allergic to the sap and not the fruit. In cases like this, the fruit's skin must be peeled completely off and the person must only eat the meat.

If you are allergic to the sap, avoid it at all times and try not to get it in your eyes. If it happens to get into your eyes, wash them immediately with fresh water and see a doctor immediately. If it gets on your skin, wash the area with fresh soap and water.

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**Embark School:**  
2dLt. M.S. Haas

**3/3**  
Welcome aboard:  
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Sgt. A.R. Espinoza  
Sgt. R.D. Lyons  
HM3 J.M. Sowa  
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PFC R.L. Stevens  
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PFC J.W. Woods

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I.Cpl. F.M. Austin  
I.Cpl. S.J. Lesniak  
I.Cpl. V. Miano

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**Good Conduct Medal:**  
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Pvt. R.L. Bogges  
Pvt. G.W. Hamm

**Promotions:**  
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Cpl. D.R. Lucas  
Cpl. C.J. Ross  
I.Cpl. R. Dawkins  
I.Cpl. R.C. Allen  
PFC M.A. Andrews  
PFC J.L. Wilson

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Cpl. F. Patterson

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**Promotions:**  
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Cpl. G.A. Kyser  
Cpl. R.L. Wilkey

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**Promotions:**  
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**Navy Achievement Medal:**  
GySgt. L.J. Grayson  
**Meritorious Mast:**  
Cpl. J.W. Puckett  
**Communication Course Graduate:**  
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**Promotions:**  
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Cpl. L.R. Clark  
Cpl. T.L. Poplaski  
I.Cpl. K.M. Sweeney  
I.Cpl. T.L. Williams  
PFC T.S. Jones

**Good Conduct Medal:**  
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**Promotion:**  
Cpl. L. Perez

**Good Conduct Medal:**  
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**VMFA-232**  
Welcome aboard:  
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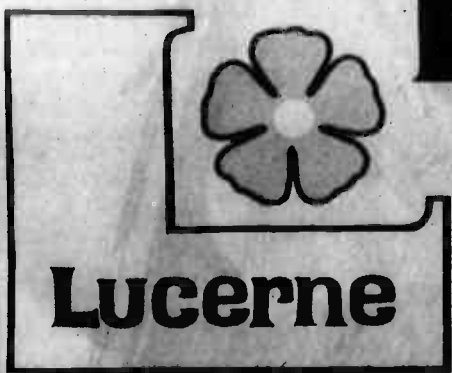
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**NO PAIN, NO GAIN** — Cpl. Clarence Saldana, VMFA-232, gives his all in making another lift with assistance from Cpl. Fred Stamer. (Photo by Cpl. M. Mendez)



**IRON LADY** — Cpl. Kathleen Saldana works out with a dumbbell at the mini-gym here. (Photo by Cpl. M. Mendez)

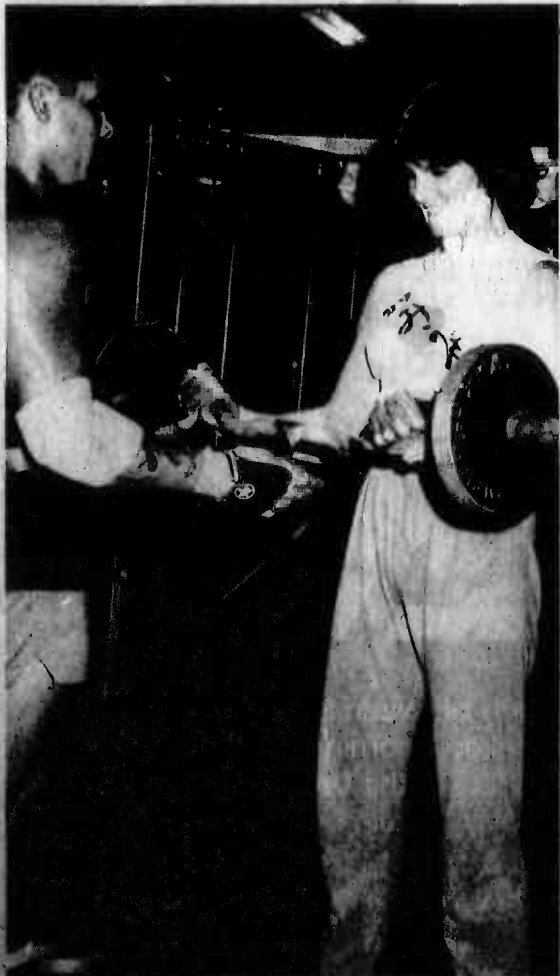
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**ONE MORE REP** — Cpl. Kathleen Saldana, Station Photo Lab, grimaces as she tries to make one more lift, while her husband, Cpl. Clarence Saldana, VMFA-282, assists. (Photo by Cpl. M. Mendez)



**PUMPJNG IRON** — 1stLt. Chris Snyder, HMII-463, makes a lift at the mini-gym. (Photo by Cpl. M. Mendez)



**CONCENTRATION** — Cpl. John Gómez, Special Services, concentrates as he performs the pull-down exercise. With weight training on the rise, people are taking on the challenge and the mini-gym here is helping people meet that challenge. (Photo by Cpl. M. Mendez)

## Marine carries Olympic flame

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — The Summer Olympics are going to be in Los Angeles this year, and the closest most residents will get to the games is the nearest traffic jam or crowded beaches... but SSgt. C.R. James, motor transport chief, will have a hand in getting the games started.

"I'm going to run ahead of a 50-man platoon and carry the torch," James said. The torch will be on its final leg, after traveling nearly 12,000 miles in the United States, starting in New York. The flame originally traveled from Olympia, Greece, where it was lit.

According to James, he will run ahead of the platoon by 20 paces, carrying the torch head high. The Olympic committee will be supplying him with an official running suit and shoes.

"I couldn't believe it when I found out," said the 35-year-old

Lancaster, Calif., native. "How many people did I know who were able to do something like this? I did run into a guy recently who said he had run the torch in Rome 30 years ago. But when you think about it, only a very small percentage of people get to participate in the Olympics.

"Now that I've been picked, nothing can keep me from doing it." James said that he had never dreamed of going to the Olympics. "Now, that wouldn't be all true, because I think everybody at one time or another dreams of representing America at the Games."

## Summer programs offer activities for young people

Registration for the children's summer programs is ongoing through June 1 at Dependent Recreation here.

**Junior golf** cost \$15 and meets 2 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays at the Station Golf Course. The program, for children 8 to 16, lasts eight weeks.

**Two junior bowling** programs are offered this year. Children 8 to 12 bowl 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays and keglers 13 to 18 bowl 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays. Both programs cost \$15 and last eight weeks, at K-Bay Lanes.

**Sailing** for 13- to 18-year-olds goes 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Marina. The four-week program costs \$15.

**Junior aerobics** meets from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The eight-week program for 12- to 18-year-olds meets at the Family Service Center Gymnasium and costs \$30.

**A miniatures** class for 8- to 18-year-olds costs \$8 for four weeks. Classes are 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Dependent Recreation.

**Guitar lessons** for youths 10 to 18 cost \$25 for eight weeks, and meet 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Dependent Recreation.

**Youths 10 to 18** can enjoy soft sculpture 9 to 10 a.m. Fridays for \$20. The four-week program meets at Dependent Recreation.

**Drama: "Acting and Things"** is divided into two age groups, and costs \$40 for eight weeks. The classes are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Dependent Recreation dance room with 8- to 12-year-olds from 9 to 10 a.m. and 13- to 18-year-olds from 10:30 to 11:30.

**Kids can build a skateboard** at the Multi-Crafts Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays. Youths 10 to 16 can take this four-week program for \$35.

**Computer classes** last four weeks at Dependent Recreation, and cost \$20. The classes, for youths 10 to 18, are scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

**Children 7 to 16** can learn to play tennis at the upper tennis courts Tuesdays through Thursdays. The cost is \$36 for nine hours of instruction.

**Kite making**, for 8- to 18-year-olds, includes a free air show. Workshops cost \$1.50 and are scheduled for June 22 and 29, and July 20 at the PSC Gym.

**Swimming lessons** are scheduled Tuesdays through Fridays, and three sessions will be offered for children 6 months old and older. Dates are tentative upon completion of the pool renovation.

For more information concerning the summer youth programs, call Jan Young at 257-3501.

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## Asthmatic children helped

Summer registration is now being taken for Kokua Na Keiki, a four-week self-help program for asthmatic children 5 to 14 years old and their parents sponsored by the American Lung Association of Hawaii.

Combining classroom instruction and physical conditioning, Kokua Na Keiki teaches asthmatic kids how they can better control and understand their disease.

Youngsters learn the mechanics of an asthma episode through the use of anatomical models, audio visuals, and game playing. Children will be able to identify physical cues preceding an asthma attack and apply self-help routines aimed at controlling an episode. These routines include relaxation and breathing techniques, as well as exercises which strengthen breathing muscles.

Learning to swim and developing individual swimming skills are an integral part of the program, and each session involves an hour of swimming instruction.

During the three parent sessions preceding each program, parents are able to share common experiences, discuss specific concerns, and learn about the emotional, as well as medical, implications of asthma. The nature of asthma, its treatments, and possible effects on family life all are discussed by medical professionals.

Oahu's first program is scheduled June 12 through July 5, and will be held Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be held at Kailua Elementary.

Parent sessions for May 31, June 7 and 14, 7 to 9 p.m. at Kailua Elementary School.

The second program will be held at Highlands Intermediate School in Pearl City, July 9 through Aug. 1, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Parent sessions are scheduled June 19 and 26, and July 5, 7 to 9 p.m., at Highlands Intermediate.

The third program will be held in Waianae at Waianae High School Aug. 6, 8, 10, 13, 15 and 16, from 9:30 to noon. Parent sessions are scheduled July 24, 31, and Aug. 7 at Satellite City Hall in Waianae, 7 to 9 p.m.

The fourth program will be held in Honolulu at the Palolo Recreation Center Aug. 20, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 and 30, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Parent sessions are scheduled Aug. 14, 22 and 28 at the offices of the American Lung Association of Hawaii, 245 N. Kukui Street in Honolulu, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Supported through public donations to Christmas Seals, registration fee for Kokua Na Keiki is a low \$10 per child. Class size is limited, and registration is taken on a first-come first-served basis. For more information, and to register, contact the American Lung Association of Hawaii at 537-5966.

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# CSC splits double-header with MAG Security

Story and photo by Sgt. Greg Berry

Communications Support Co. split a double-header with MAG Security Sunday in an intramural



BAT TRICK — Cpl. Charlie Brown, MAG Security, tosses his bat as he takes a base on balls in the third inning. Security split a double-header Sunday with Communications Support Co.

softball contest that took more turns than a country road.

CSC took to the field with one man shy of a full roster, and promptly jumped to a bat-busting offense. The team's catcher, LCpl.

Todd Keyser, doubled for two RBIs, then dashed to third on a single by pitcher Cpl. Ken Hanson — but after a short pause at third, Keyser headed for the plate.

Keyser remembered too late that his team had two outs, and they had exhausted the lineup. The next batter didn't exist, so he would be automatically out, thus retiring the side.

Keyser wasn't alone in heading

home, though. The ball had a distinct edge, and the CSC catcher took to the dirt in a risk-all slide.

And that's when CSC's troubles began. When the dust cleared, Keyser was up, but limping. It soon became evident that Keyser couldn't finish the game, so CSC gave it up in the second inning, and their injured catcher headed for the emergency room.

Despite a 5-3 lead, CSC lost the

first game, 7-0, as a forfeit.

An hour later CommSpCo managed to scrape together two more players, and MAG Security set out to keep its momentum.

The security team had its work cut out as they took to the batter's box trailing, 10-6 in the seventh inning.

LCpl. Charlie Davis approached

the plate, eyeing two runners who occupied the bases. Davis also eyed an unoccupied piece of ground deep in right field, and that's where the bat-buster sent the softball, for an infield homer. MAG trailed by one run, with only one out.

But CSC wasn't giving up, and they retired two more runners to take the game, 10-9.

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# S T A Y M A R I N E.

# Heavy surf lightens Marine's day

by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

When the thundering power of Hawaii's winter surf pounds against its pristine palm lined beaches, swimming in its breakers can become a struggle for survival. But, when local radio stations announce "surf's up and North Shore and Makaha are eight to 12 feet," a Marine computer programmer stationed at Camp Smith will glance up from his monitor and check the clock.

"When large swells start to hit the island, I can't wait to get my boards and head out," said Sgt. Kelly Rhode, the 1982 Interservice Surfing Champion and '83's second-place finisher. "I love to surf and am very fortunate that I'm stationed here. It's like coming home."

Although Rhode was born in Washington, D.C., he spent most of his growing years on Oahu.

"Despite my dad being an Air Force officer, we didn't move around as much as most might think," said Rhode, whose father is now retired and living in Myrtle Beach, S.C. "When my dad got orders to Oahu in 1965, I was 14 years old and didn't know what to expect. Hawaii, as far as I was concerned, was as close to paradise as anyone could get. I envisioned natives in grass skirts living in small huts along the shore without a care in the world. When we finally arrived, everything to my surprise, was almost the same as in the mainland. After settling into our Halawa Heights home, I began to attend Radford High School, I then spent the next 11 years in Hawaii."

What else would a young teenager do for recreation in Hawaii except surf? Rhode spent many hours watching and picking up techniques from the local surfing professionals.

*"With the long boards you can express yourself better by becoming part of the wave."*

"Everyone I knew surfed," continued the 33-year-old programmer. "After a while I really got into it. I used to watch the pros ripping up waves I would be afraid to go near. After several years and many falls and wipe-outs, I finally took all their advice and surf knowledge and began to seriously hit the waves. Eventually, I got good enough to surf with the 'local boys' but I never regarded surfing as something I had to do to be with the 'in crowd.' I just enjoyed it."

Rhode's modest attitude toward his surfing expertise is a surprise to many local surfers. They wonder why he doesn't break into the professional circuit rather than staying in the competition as an amateur.

"There are many surfers in the state that I feel can put me to shame, so I don't think I would do well in the pros," said the extremely fit Marine as he cracked a slight smile.

But, Ben Aipa, a legend in the Hawaii long board surfing scene and top contender for many island meets, begs to differ with the silver-haired athlete.

"Kelly is a good surfer," said Aipa, who sponsors the Aipa Modern Long Board Classic, off Waikiki. "He needs to apply himself a little more and he could become a professional to be counted. Kelly is a lot like the local boys. When the surf's up, he's out there fighting for positioning and trying to catch the 'ultimate' wave."

"Surfing is an art," continued the veteran Hawaiian surfer. "It becomes a part of you and you become a part of it. You have to understand that before you start to challenge Mother Nature and her winter surf. Kelly has what it takes to become a part of it."

Just like most sporting events, the athlete must detach himself from distraction and become one with his body and the contest.

"When you become good enough to consistently pick waves, catch them, then ride just below the crest, I find that there becomes a perfect harmony between you and the ocean," said Rhode.

"It's a beautiful experience when you can actually feel the curve and power of the wave; capture it and then control it. It's an inseparable marriage of technique and awesome force."

This philosophy of Rhode's not only applies to surfing but in many of his hobbies.

"Surfing isn't the only recreation I enjoy," said the well-rounded leatherneck, who has almost six years in the Corps. "I enjoy all types of sports."

In 1968, Kelly ran a two-mile relay race for Radford High and set a record that still holds. He also enters many benefit fun runs around the state and still delves into boxing, although he claims he's getting a little old to hang with the quick youngsters.

A particularly interesting hobby for Rhode is cooking. The culinary art keeps him busy experimenting with various fine cuisine.

"I like to cook," said Rhode. "It's extremely relaxing and I can reap the profits immediately. I used to work in a French restaurant when I was younger and it was there I acquired a taste for exotic dishes."

When major stations televise the national-level professional surfing competitions, viewers are dazzled by the quickness and ripping actions that the smaller board riders display. Rhode, however, prefers the longer boards (nine or 10 feet) when he chases the waves.

"The longer boards are not as easy to turn," explained Rhode. "But, that doesn't mean that they're any less difficult to control. With the long boards you can express yourself better by becoming part of the wave. There's a style of smoothness that is developed plus the continuity with the rider and the wave is more rhythmic."

While Camp Pendleton, Calif., gears up for the 1984 championships, surfers should beware. Kelly Rhode has a year of excellent surf from Hawaii's shores tucked into his shorts and he plans to take the lead once again.



**LONG BOARD CHAMP** — Sgt. Kelly Rhode, 1982 interservice surfing champ and last year's second-place finisher, is ready to hit the waves and regain his title. (Photo by Sgt. Greg Berry)

## Intramural Softball Standings

The intramural softball standings as of Monday are:

Team	Win	Loss
<b>Division A</b>		
1stRadBn	15	2
BLT 3 3 On Tap	14	3
Black Sheep	11	4
H&HS-2	13	5
Smitty's	12	5
MSSG-31-1	10	7
2 3	9	8
VMFA-25*	3	5

<b>Division B</b>		
HqCoBde	13	5
3d Marines	12	6
HMM-463	12	6
HMM-262	11	7
MaintCo	9	5
MSSG-31 Slashers*	3	5
Sylvester's Stallions	7	10
A&S BSSG	6	11

<b>Division C</b>		
H&MS-24 Once*	6	2
1 12 Comm**	9	4
MACS-2	11	7
SupplyCo	7	8
H&MS-24 PP	5	10
H&MS-24 G S	5	13
1 12	5	13
Devil Dogs	3	11

<b>Division D</b>		
CONAD 3/3	10	8
Amtraacs	8	9
Medical	8	12
CSC	7	12
MAG Security	7	12
VMFA-232	5	13
H&MS-24 GSE	5	15
1stRadBn-2	5	16
EngCo (dropped)	0	3
HMM-165 (dropped)	0	4

\* Joined in second half.  
\*\* Joined late in first half

## Intramural Golf Standings

The intramural golf standings as of Monday are:

Team Win Loss Tie

### Tom Watson Division

H&HS-1	6	1
1stRadBn-1	5	1
MABS-24	5	1
HqCoBde	5	3
SOMS ACM	4	3
H&MS-24-1	3	3
MACS-2	3	4
MATCS-18	2	5
Hq 3d Marines	1	4
SOMS WX	0	7

### Chi-Chi Division

1stRadBn-2	6	0	1
EngCo BSSG	4	2	2
SOMS ATC	3	2	2
SOMS CFR	3	2	1
SupplyCo BSSG	2	2	2
SOMS CFO-DIV	3	4	
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H&MS-24-2	2	5	
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# Hawaii Marine Devil Pups bite NavCom



**SLIP, SLIDING AWAY** — Sgt. Stacey Brown, Marine Fighter Attack Sqdn.-235, slides into third against a team member from Naval Communications Area Master Station Eastern Pacific, Wahiawa. Brown belongs to the Hawaii Marine Devil Pups, who chewed up NavCom, 3-0, during women's varsity softball action at Camp H.M. Smith's Bordelon Field Sunday.

Story and photo by Sgt. R.D. Dewey

The Hawaii Marine Devil Pups chewed up and spit out the women's team from Naval Communication Area Master Station Eastern Pacific, Wahiawa, 3-0, during women's varsity softball action at Camp H.M. Smith's Bordelon Field, Sunday.

The Hawaii Marine Devil Pups are composed of civilians and active duty servicemembers, from here and Camp H.M. Smith.

The game proceeded slowly through the top of the fourth inning, as neither team managed to score. At the bottom of the fourth, Devil Pup Tina Goodman blasted out a single that brought teammate Sgt. Stacey Brown, Marine Fighter Attack Sqdn.-235, across home plate for the first score of the game.

The women from NavCom couldn't do anything in the top of the fifth, and the Devil Pups came up to growl again. Cpl. Yogi Whitt, post office, Camp H.M. Smith, pounded out a two-run triple that brought home teammates Capt. Mickey Locke, Station Disbursing, and LCpl. Kathy Blquist, Office of the Provost Marshal, Camp H.M. Smith. The fifth inning closed 3-0, Devil Pups. The remainder of the game saw neither team score again and it wound down 3-0.

"It wasn't until the top of the seventh inning that I knew we were going to win," said "Butch"

Poland, Devil Pups' coach. "This team has been really erratic. The last time we played NavCom, they had us all the way to the sixth inning. Then the pups broke loose and scored 17 runs. Sometimes I think they play around and let their opponent score more points, just so they can practice beating them out there on the field.

"Our biggest problem was that we weren't hitting well during the game," she continued. "We go through spells like that. One day we might get 10 hits and win, and next game we may get 20 hits.

"I think the pups really took their opponent too lightly though," said Poland. "They probably thought when the time came, they could bust loose like before, but they found it wasn't so easy this time. NavCom has really improved since last time we played them.

"We had four starters unable to play this game due to injury," she said. "One woman is on emergency leave and I started two new players during this game. The main reason the team performs so well is because they're very compatible.

"The Hawaii Marine team will be traveling to Okinawa, Japan, for the All-Marine Women's Softball Championship, June 22-30," continued Poland. "Then we come back to compete in the Hawaii Women's Softball Championship, July 13, 14 and 15 at Hickam Air Force Base. I think we can win both. We'll do something the Hawaii Marines haven't done in a long time — win."

"We never had the game at a point where we thought we were running away with it," said Col. Jim Poland, commander, Camp H.M. Smith. His wife Butch is coach of the Hawaii Marine Devil Pups. "There was pressure the entire way. I think it was our first error free game though, and that takes a little doing. Some people think if you don't score 15 or 16

runs, you're not playing a good game, but I think this game was the best one of the season. It took the pull between all the players to win it."

The Hawaii Marine Devil Pups take on the Island Girls, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at Bordelon Field. They'll be back at Bordelon Field noon Sunday to play against the Army.

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## Racquetballers advance to interservice

by LCpl. Rick D. Spaulding

The All-Marine Racquetball Tournament, hosted by Camp Pendleton, Calif., this year, ended May 4 with two Hawaii Marines advancing to higher competition.

In the Women's Singles Division, 1st Lt. Loralee S. Tangen won the first-place title, and GySgt. Vince S. Cruz teamed with MSgt. Rickey W. Inniger, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to take first place in the Senior Doubles Division. These two Hawaii Marine racquetballers are among the best in the Corps.

In the Open Singles Division, GySgt. Steven Beemard, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., took first place in tough competition against LCpl. Thomas G. Farley and Capt. Dave "B.F." Bartlett, both of Camp Pendleton. Farley finished second, and Bartlett took third.

Inniger took first in the Senior Singles Division, followed by SSgt. Iofoina Masanai, MCAS El Toro, and Capt. John Bartusevics, Camp Pendleton.

Following Tangen in the Women's Singles Division was MGySgt. Jan Howard, MCDEC, who took second, and Cpl. Cecil P. Seiner, Camp Pendleton, who took third.

Beemard teamed with GySgt. John R. Althouse, 1st Marine Corps District, to take first place in the Open Doubles Division. Bartlett and GySgt. Reb Brown, MCRD San Diego, took second, with third falling to the team of Sgt. George R. Chaney, NAS Memphis, Tenn., and SSgt. Boyd J. Farrington, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

In the Senior Doubles Division, MSgt. John Becerra, MCAS New River, N.C., and 1st Sgt. Donald B. Bennett, Camp Lejeune, N.C., teamed for a second-place finish behind Inniger and Cruz.

Howard and 2nd Lt. Jennifer L. Wellman, also of MCDEC, teamed to take the Women's Doubles Division. Second place went to Tangen and LCpl D.M. Jefferies of Okinawa, Japan.

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WHERE'S THE BALL?

LCpl. Julius Shavers, Communications Support Co., arrives safely amid confusion at home plate. CSC forfeited the first game of an intramural softball double-header Sunday, then came back to beat MAG Security 10-9. (Photo by Sgt. Greg Berry)

## Marmaduke

By BRAD ANDERSON



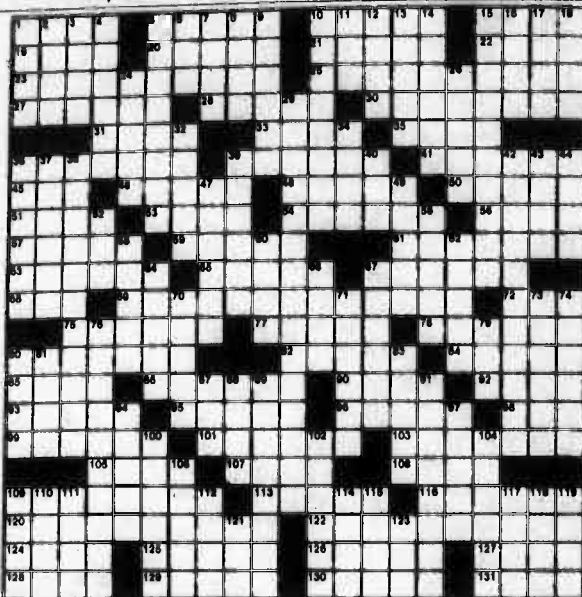
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# New York Times crossword puzzle

By John M. Samson/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

### J.S. Filmfest

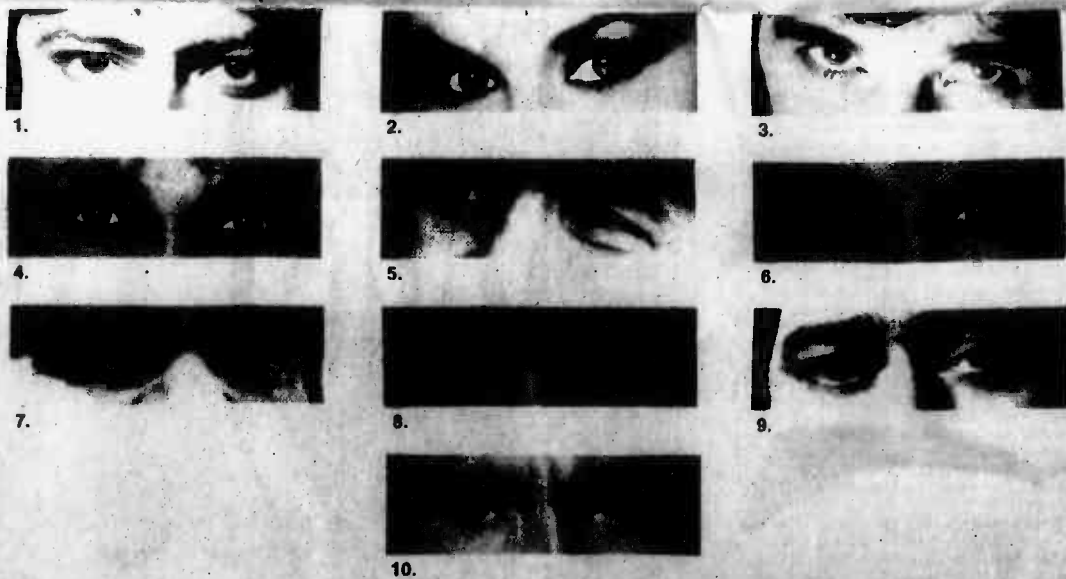
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South Seas Cycle Exchange in Waipahu is sponsoring a 50-mile, five-stop bike ride June 3 to benefit those with neuromuscular diseases. Bikers will start at the South Seas Cycle Exchange parking lot and journey on two different routes around the east end of the island and end up at the Public Works Center by Aloha Stadium for a picnic. Proceeds from the events will go to the local Muscular Dystrophy Association. People who want to ride or make a pledge may call South Seas Cycle Exchange at 671-6711.

The horse shoe park, located next to the Station Gymnasium, is available for unit and individual use.

A practice pit, one women's and two men's regulation pits are located in the park, and horseshoes can be checked out of the gym's issue room.



The Hawaii Classic Horse Show takes place at Amy Rich's New Town and Country Stables 8 a.m. June 23-24. The two-day Class A event will feature the top English riders in the state as they vie for ribbons, awards and the governor's and mayor's trophies.

The show benefits the Hawaii Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, and tickets cost \$3 per person/per day. Children 5 and younger are admitted free. For more information, call 536-9684.



The Kemoo Farm 7th Annual Talapia Derby is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 9 at Lake Wilson.

The fishing tournament is open to children 15 years old and younger and trophies will be awarded in six age categories for the total weight of Talapia caught.

The tourney is sponsored by the Hawaii Freshwater Fishing Association, and the young anglers must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call SSgt. George Bowen at 477-5085 or SSgt. Gary Sink at 477-5008.



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The Honolulu Marathon Association's annual **Festival of Running** is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend in Hawaii Kai. An added feature for this year's festival is the Bannister Mile, in honor of the 30th anniversary of Roger Bannister's breaking through the four-minute barrier.

The other events are festival standards: 40-mile relays for 10-member teams in several categories; ultra-marathons at 50 kilometers, 50 miles, 100 kilometers, and 100 miles; and the Centipede Race, a fun run for seven-member teams.

All the events will be completed this weekend, with the awards ceremony scheduled for early Sunday afternoon. Entry forms are available at the Station Gymnasium.

The Town and Country Stables in Waimanalo will host a **championship rodeo** June 16-17. The rodeo, sponsored by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, will feature bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, barrel racing and other rodeo fare.

Tickets are available through military ticket outlets, and are tax deductible as proceeds benefit the Habitat Program. For more information, call 235-3691.



Camp Smith and Marine Barracks chess players with a United States Chess Federation rating of 1,800 or higher are eligible for selection to the sea services chess team. For more information, contact Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6467/6468.

A chess tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. June 9-10 at the Station Library. The winner of the tournament will have an opportunity to represent the Marine Corps at the Hawaii Sea Services Chess Tournament at Pearl Harbor.

The ultimate winner will represent the sea services at the 25th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament in Washington D.C. For more information, call the library at 257-3583.

The tri-annual tennis tournament is scheduled for June 9-10 here. Players of all skill levels are urged to register at the Athletic Office. For more information, call 257-3550.

The **USO Golf Tournament** is scheduled for July 17 at Leilehua Golf Course.

Tournament play will be four-person, best-ball, with several teams being sponsored by local businesses. Prizes will be awarded to teams and individuals.

The \$40 individual entry fee is tax deductible, and non-golfers can help this USO fund-raiser by donating the entry fee for military duffers entering the tourney.

For more information, call the USO Airport Center at 836-3351.

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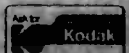


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**THURSDAY** — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak Buffet served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and features spare ribs, steamship round mahimahi, and Italian items plus a salad bar. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Happy Hour in the Koa Room is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. "Wild Fire" plays from 4 to 7 p.m. followed by "Luka's Pineapple Store" from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue is served in the Pacific Room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — New England lambake features individual trays of snow crab, shrimp and clams, and round of beef, spaghetti, salad bar and clam chowder. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch menu features top round of beef, chicken a la king, eggs benedict to order, seafood newburg, complimentary juice and a glass of champagne. Candlelight dining menu available in the evening. The Koa Bar is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Monday evening the club is closed.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

## SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and features beef kabobs and fried rice. Beef and crab, all you can eat, served from 5 to 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch special today is lasagna. Open meat dining is available from 5 to 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch special today is mahimahi or chicken. New dinner menu available from 6:10 to 9 p.m. Listen to the sounds of "Iron Horse" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. with open menu dining. Variety music with "Midpoint" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bingo played tonight.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch served from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The dining room is closed Sunday evenings.

**MONDAY** — Lunch special today is mucho burrito, served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The club is closed Monday evenings.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch special today is five and onions. Tuesday is Mongolian barbecue night from 5 to 8 p.m. Top 40 DJ plays from 8 to 11 p.m.

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**THURSDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Dinner special is top sirloin and Alaskan king crab including soup and salad bar. "Red to White" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Contrast" plays in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Peter's top 40 request line plays from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Moongate Lounge. "Contrast" plays in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Happy hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. and the beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Breezy Inn is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Ladies night tonight with free roses for the ladies. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. Dinner is served from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Tonight is soul night with Peter's top 40 request line plays from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Moongate Lounge. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Italian special is served with all the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat, including salad bar and garlic bread. "Tina Marie and the White Buffalo Band" plays in the Moongate Lounge and "Julie and the Electric" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all-you-can-eat smorgasbord. "Contrast" plays in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Red to White" plays in the Moongate lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.



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# Cinema

**TODAY** - VALLEY GIRL - Nicolas Cage, Deborah Foreman, R. comedy drama.

**THURSDAY** - BEST FRIENDS - Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn, PG, romantic comedy.

**FRIDAY** - STAR 80 - Mariel Hemingway, Eric Roberts, R, biographical drama.

**SATURDAY** - TWO CHAMPIONS OF DEATH - Lo Mang, Wang Li, R, action drama.

**SUNDAY** - TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER - Peter Sellers, David Niven, PG, comedy.

**MONDAY** - UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT - Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, PG, comedy.

**TUESDAY** - REVENGE OF THE NINJA - Sho Kosugi, Keith Vitale, R, action drama.

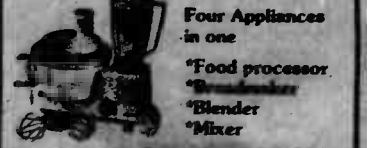
The Station Theater opens at 6:45 p.m. for ticket sales and the movie starts at 7:15. For information on Camp Smith movies, call 477-6467/6382.

# Women's Softball League

The women's softball league standings as of Monday are:

Team	W	L
Wildfire	8	0
Classy Chassis	6	2
Magic Rainbows	5	3
Wiki Wiki Wahines	4	4
Red Ball Express	3	5
T-Birds	3	5
Rag Dolls	2	6
Pretty Young Things	1	7

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60 HELP WANTED M/F

SEWING person/finisher, pleasant Kanohe factory... SECRETARY position, full time... GAMEROOM Attendant...

80 HELP WANTED M/F

PART time temp. Van driver M-F... IF you're looking for a white glove cleaning lady...

81 HELP WANTED SALES

EARN extra money \$100-\$5000 + mo. improve your health with herbs... MOM needs relief. Mature alter needed...

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NEED responsible full time baby sitter for 3 month old infant... OCCASIONAL sitter for 2 boys...

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85 GARAGE/LANAI SALES

3 FAMILY garage sale small appliances, clocks, books, men's clothes...

86 GARAGE/LANAI SALES

MOVING Sale Sat 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 94-1081-11 Anania Circle, Mililani... QUEEN bed, shelves, drawers...

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NEED responsible full time baby sitter for 3 month old infant. Beginning end of June...

MOVING SALE

5 FAMILY sale, baby items, stroller, high chairs, toys, clothes, bath items & much more...

MOVING SALE

NEW Sculptured marble bathroom sink, lots of other misc. May 26, 9 to 2, 747 Keolu Dr., Kailua...

MOVING SALE

PIANO, furniture, lamps and lots more Sat 8-1, 234 Aloloka St., Kailua...

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51 Kai One Pl., Kailua. Fri. & Sat., May 25 & 26 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dining, living room furniture, lamps, records, tables, organic organ, linens, dishes, assorted rummage.

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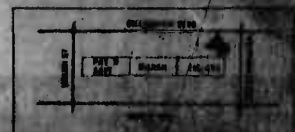
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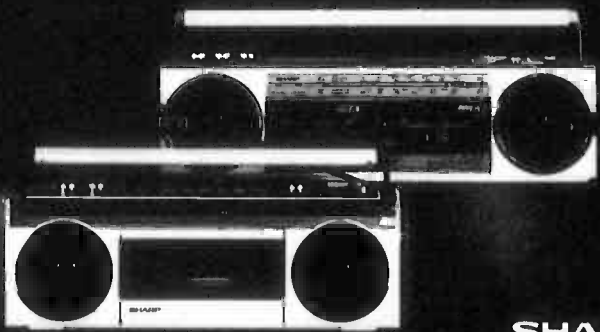
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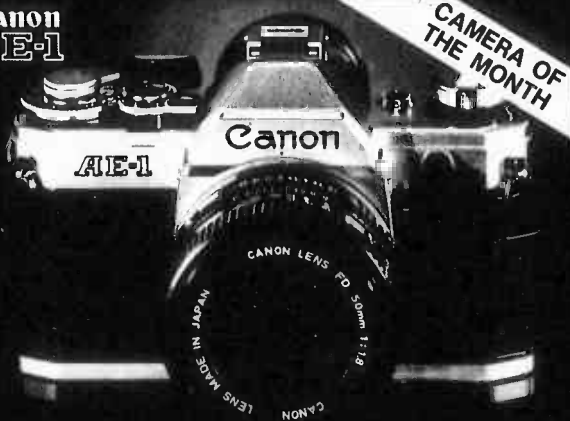
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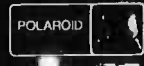
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