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Last court-martial in AAV crushing death concludes

The last of three courts-martial arising out of the "amtrac" crushing death of PFC Christopher J. Bellecci, of Crockett, Calif., concluded at an MCAS Kaneohe Bay courtroom April 19.

In March, Sgt. Steven M. Carlson, AAV Detachment, 3rd Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of disobeying his commander's order to use four ground guides during a night refueling evolution.

SSgt. Martin Rodriguez, who was acting as a command group gunnery sergeant with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines at the time of the mishap, was also tried at a special court-martial from April 12-14 and convicted of

dereliction of duty. He failed to locate or account for PFC Bellecci after he could not find PFC Bellecci in a tactical bivouac site in the desert at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Maj. Thomas A. Bailey, the commander of 2/3's Bravo command group, was acquitted April 19 of charges alleging dereliction of duty and negligent homicide at a general court-martial before a military judge alone.

PFC Bellecci of 2/3 was killed on Nov. 19, 1988, at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center. He was run over by an Assault Amphibian Vehicle at 2:15 a.m. while sleeping. The battalion was in the final day of a three-day force-on-force

CG 1st MEB says safety is top priority

portion of a combined arms exercise which involved air, ground and numerous support units in realistic, highly mobile training.

Immediately following the incident, the commanding officer of the 3rd Marine Regiment appointed a senior officer from another battalion to investigate the incident in accordance with the Manual of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy (This investigation is commonly known as a JAG

Manual Investigation). Based on the facts disclosed by the investigation, the Commanding General, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, directed a formal pre-trial investigation under Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, to evaluate charges against Sgt. Carlson, SSgt. Rodriguez, and Maj. Bailey, and later referred all three Marines to trial.

The investigations revealed that on the evening of Nov.

18, 1988, the command group to which PFC Bellecci was attached as a radio operator halted in a night tactical bivouac to act as a radio relay site and plan for the continuing operations. The AAV command vehicle was moved from its designated position to a refueling site under the cover of darkness at about 1:30 a.m.

After refueling, the vehicle moved back to its original location at about 2 a.m. PFC Bellecci moved into the vehicle's original location while it was refueling, and was asleep in his sleeping bag on the ground when the vehicle returned.

Although the Marines involved used caution, poten-

tially serious deficiencies in their performance were noted by the pre-trial investigation officer.

Sgt. Carlson disregarded Maj. Bailey's order to use four ground guides. SSgt. Rodriguez admitted he lost track of PFC Bellecci, and therefore could not employ him as a sentry or insure his safety. The command group also did not apply an MCAAGC training safety regulation requiring guards to protect sleeping personnel when AAV's operate during hours of darkness.

After an exhaustive review of the investigations, the Commanding General, 1st MEB, also directed corrective See DEATH/A-3



Big Island getaway

KMC offers Marines affordable vacation

Story and Photos
by Cpt. David Kerahberg

"Hey, last weekend I went snorkeling at Hanauma Bay and saw 15 kinds of fish." "Oh yeah? Well, I went to 'Pipeline' and surfed some 20-foot killer waves."

Many servicemembers who serve in Hawaii take pride in their participation in Hawaiian pastimes and obligatory tourist activities.

But in their frenzy to find the best Hawaiian "must-do," they often miss the best deal. One of the most overlooked options for servicemembers is the Kilauea Military Camp, located atop the Kilauea Crater summit, 4,000 feet above sea level on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Only 216 air miles southeast of Honolulu and less than an hour's drive from Hilo Airport, the resort is unlike most in Hawaii; it sits in a natural, unblemished environment. And because KMC rests within Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, visitors have to travel only

minimal distances to "see creation itself."

Anyone who wishes to explore beyond walking distance can simply rent a bicycle from the recreation office.

While biking can facilitate less travel time, the summit of Kilauea is laced with miles of foot-paths for those who wish to take it slow and see every facet of the awesome crater. The paths pass by volcanic vents, where hot steam wafts into the cool air, and through forests of unique Hawaiian vegetation. Signs are posted along the paths relating interesting facts to observers about the plant-life and topics relating to volcanic activity.

KMC also sponsors daily tours, which take sightseers to other areas of the national park and to major attractions throughout the island. When eruptions occur, the resort schedules special "lava-flow" tours.

In addition to a new set- See KMC/A-4



Navy Relief drive starts today

Col. W.E. Daniell, Air Station Commanding Officer, and MGen. J.A. Studds, 1st MEB Commanding General, sign their donation checks for the 1989 Navy Relief Fund Drive, which begins today. Standing by are (l-r) CWO-2 Lamar Lumpkin III, Station Navy Relief coordinator and exchange officer, Chairman of Volunteers Barbara Gage, and Capt. Tim Kenny of 1st MEB G-1, the Navy Relief Fund Drive coordinator.

Osprey program scrapped

SecDef recommends \$10 billion cut for FY-'90

By James Garamone
American Forces Information Service

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has proposed cutting \$10 billion from the fiscal 1990 budget and \$9.9 billion in fiscal 1991. He detailed the proposed cuts in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee April 25.

The proposals are amendments to the Reagan administration budget announced in January. The net result of the amendments is that the DoD budget request authority now stands at \$295.6 billion for fiscal 1990 and \$311 billion for fiscal 1991.

Cheney told the committee that readiness and the well-being of uniformed personnel were priorities in restructuring the budget. He said personnel questions were uppermost in his mind when making the cuts and that he considered readiness as an interrelated issue with quality personnel.

"We steered clear of anything that should have a negative impact on our ability to recruit or retain quality people," he said.

Pay raises (3.6 percent in fiscal 1990 and 3.2 in fiscal 1991), incentive pay and quality of life initiatives will not be affected by any cuts. "If it were in my power, I'd give more (of a pay raise),"

he said.

The largest program being canceled is the Navy Marine Corps V-22 Tilt Rotor Osprey. Cheney said that it was an interesting technology but that its limited use was offset by its costs. The termination will save \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1990. New procurements of the F-14D aircraft, the Phoenix Missile, and the final Los Angeles-class attack submarine were also terminated.

In the Army, new buys of the AH-64 Apache Helicopter were terminated, and the Army helicopter improvement program and the M-88 recovery vehicle were proposed for cancellation.

In the Air Force, there will be no more new buys of F-15E aircraft and the lantern pool system after fiscal 1991 production is completed.

While cancellations were preferred, some stretchouts were necessary. "The B-2 has a lot of unresolved questions," Cheney said. "I'd be less than forthcoming if I didn't highlight the fact that we have problems with the B-2, and a lot of work is required before we're in a position to say how much it will cost or when it will be available."

Other programs that will be stretched out include the UH-

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News In Brief

Non-resident forms now controlled items

Effective immediately, the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will no longer include the Military Non-resident Certificate with the annual vehicle renewal cards due to "flagrant violations" this past year.

These violations included certifications by unauthorized personnel, blank forms being certified by authorized personnel, facsimile signatures of certifying personnel and using xeroxed forms.

The DMV will now accept properly certified forms which they have recently issued. These forms will be available in ServMart as a controlled form for issue to authorized personnel.

Legal services will pick up and act as control point for 1st MEB units. For station and other tenant commands, commanding officers/personnel officers will provide name, SSN of personnel authorized to pick up these forms from ServMart.

For more information, contact ASKC Kaneohe or AK2 Baxton at 257-3224.

100 percent ID checks coming up

The military police will conduct ID checks of everyone entering the Air Station May 30, 5 a.m. - 10 p.m. Also, IDs will be checked of all incoming and outgoing traffic 10 p.m. - 5 a.m. on that date.

Although the Military Police Department will launch an all-out effort to regulate traffic smoothly during this period,

drivers are asked to be prepared for delays. It will help to have ID ready to present to the sentry before reaching the gate and to leave home a little early.

Commissary gets new scanner

The commissary will soon begin using Scan checking. The system uses centralized data bases through the use of bar codes to produce itemized receipts without the cashier touching the register. The new technology will provide patrons with more information on the receipt to help verify shopping totals.

Though faster and more accurate service is anticipated, the commissary foresees minor operating problems which will slow down service until cashiers become familiar with the new scanner.

Power outage to affect Commissary hours

A power outage is scheduled for Friday, and will affect the Kaneohe Bay Commissary. Due to the outage, the operating hours will be modified as follows to extend full service to customers.

Friday.....open 5-10 p.m.
Saturday.....open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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HMH-463 packs in realistic training at PTA

Story and photos
By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

The Pegasus of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 deployed four CH-53D helicopters and 85 personnel to the Pohakuloa Training

Area April 20 through Friday to support the Army's 2nd Bn., 11th Artillery and to pack some extensive training under their wing.

During the eight-day training evolution, the squadron

honed its precision in tactical flight operations in a sophisticated environment, put Marines through its Aerial Gunnery School, and conducted ground combat training designed to fortify its rear area security capability and teach Marines how to call for fire.

According to 1stLt. Jim Panknin, assistant operations officer, the squadron supported the Army to help its artillery battalion prepare for an upcoming readiness evaluation.

In the first two days, '463 provided more than 40 trips from Upolu Point, on the northwestern tip of the Big Island, to position the battalion and 150,000 pounds of equipment throughout PTA.

Once the battalion was set in, '463 began conducting its own training, which climaxed April 25 with a joint Army/Marine live-fire exercise using artillery support, escort aircraft, and an electronic warfare threat.

The FIREX played to the script of a scenario where U.S. forces were called to defend a diamond mine against a well-trained communist guerrilla force.

While the battalion rained artillery fire onto the target during the showdown, two

'I'd put them against any unit in the regiment — any day.'

—Capt. Ray Faugeaux

Cobra helicopters firing 2.75-inch rockets escorted CH-53 helicopters mounted with .50 caliber machine guns through enemy turf. With external loads swinging from their pendants, the '53s also shot off chaff and infrared flares to deflect enemy heat-seeking missiles. Shortly following, two F/A-18s from VMFA-212 dropped 1,000-pound bombs onto the target.

In addition to simulated surface-to-air missiles (SSAM), they were continuously hampered by an electronic warfare threat and radar simulators. The radio jamming tested the pilots' ability to take appropriate countermeasures to overcome the threat, while radar and SSAMs (also known as "smokey" SAMS) proved their precision in evasive maneuvers.

Donald Harke, the MAG's electronic warfare specialist and director of two SSAM teams and one communications team during the exercise, said the integration of these two elements in the training environment added to the realism.

"This goes back to what the commandant believes — you have to train like you're going to fight," said Harke. "If all a pilot does is drop bombs over PTA, it doesn't teach him anything but how to drop bombs. But here we have simulated missiles, radar simulators, we do communications jamming and communications deception. When this is added to the total environment, the pilots react and learn. When they learn, they survive."

Later in the week, '463 began its ground tactics training, with an emphasis on rear area security. A detachment from Co. A, 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., took time from its week-long train-

ing with the Army to teach infantry skills, and to act as aggressors for a night exercise.

The highlight of the field training took place April 26 when a friendly helicopter simulated "going down" in an area peppered with guerrilla insurgents. According to the scenario, the squadron was not able to conduct a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) mission until the next day, which forced them to task elements from within the squadron with guarding the helicopter overnight.

Led by Sgt. J.D. Staggs, the 14-man reactionary force camouflaged the helicopter, overlaid it with a parachute, and set up a defensive perimeter, using the .50 caliber machine gun and M-16s. Using dental floss, fishing line, and light sticks, the team set up 28 trip wires to deter the recon Marines from penetrating friendly lines.

The light sticks were placed at each end of the wire and buried. When the aggressors

tripped over them in the dark, it alerted the reactionary team. An adviser from 3rd Recon oversaw the exercise to provide expertise where needed.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't expect them to do as well as they did against Recon," said Capt. Ray Faugeaux, helicopter aircraft commander for the exercise. "I couldn't have asked for a better force. It was great to put the 'air wing' out there and watch them perform. In fact, I'd put them against any unit in the regiment—any day."

The squadron is planning similar field exercises on a larger scale in the future.



LCpl. Scott Banner, of HMH-463's metal shop, gazes over a heap of lava rocks as he holds down his sector around a defensive perimeter.



Sgt. Frank Bower, aerial gunnery instructor, (right), eyes the impact area as a student fires the .50 caliber machine gun during the final phase of the Aerial Gunnery School.



Marines from HMH-463 cringe as a CH-53D helicopter stirs up dust and wind on its way to a live-fire exercise at PTA.



Sgt. J.D. Staggs, platoon leader, (left), LCpl. William Windhorst (2nd from right) and Cpl. Orlando Martinez finalize plans for a defensive perimeter, as 1stLt. D.K. Baczkowski, an advisor from 3rd Recon, looks on.

HMH-463 aerial gunnery students fire .50 cal's at PTA

Story and photo
by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

When Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 launched to the Pohakuloa Training Area April 20 through Friday to support an Army artillery battalion, among its 85 personnel were 18 Marines from various shops within the squadron looking to become school-trained aerial gunners.

Marine Aircraft Group-24's Aerial Gunnery School is one of three in the Marine Corps (the others are at MCAS New River, N.C., and MCAS Tustin, Calif.) where Marines learn the ins and outs of firing the helo-mounted XM-218 .50 caliber machine gun.

The school is run by four Marines from '463's ordnance department, who are the prime custodians of the MAG's 128 .50 caliber machine guns.

While the school's three-day course is normally conducted on station the third week of each month, it was the first time class took place on the barren firing ranges of PTA. According to Sgt. Frank

Bower, the school's senior instructor, prospective aerial gunners set out to master the sole weapon used to defend a transport helicopter from enemy fire.

"If you didn't have aerial gunners, you'd have no defensive capability in the helicopters at all," he said. "It's said that the life expectancy of the average door gunner is six seconds in a hot LZ."

Crew members must be aerial gunnery qualified, and a percentage of Marines within each squadron must also be qualified. Once they've completed the school, aerial gunners are required to requalify semi-annually.

Unlike some Hollywood versions of door gunners, Sgt. Bower said these Marines aren't primarily used to go on strafing missions. Their sole purpose is defense.

The classroom portion of the school took place at the PTA base camp in a Quonset hut used as the squadron's "geedunk" (snack bar).

On the first day, students spent eight hours in the classroom disassembling and reassembling the weapon.

During the live ground fire on day two, the class moved southwest of the base camp to Puu Ahi, where each student fired 100 rounds into

a mesh of metal that used to be a truck.

"I was surprised at the weapon's firepower," said LCpl. Jason Caine, an avi-

onics man, who fired the weapon for the first time. "Once it goes off and you see the round going down range, you just know it could do

some heavy damage to somebody.

"It's also accurate and easy to shoot," he added. "There's so much gun powder in the round, it doesn't have time to drop before it hits the target. If you're off the target, all you have to do is watch where it's hitting, mess with a couple of dials, and you're in there."

Firing the five-inch projectiles through the .50 cal from the cabin of an airborne CH-53D helo marked the end of the school's training syllabus on the third day. Targets were similar to those fired on during the ground fire.

Sgt. Earl Underwood, a three-year veteran of the school, lauds both the school and the weapon. "This school is outstanding," he said. "They do a thorough job of teaching the weapon's nomenclature and troubleshooting procedures. I just wish there was a little bit more time firing on the ground. The .50 cal is very reliable. It was here before my time and, as good as it is, will probably still be here long after I'm gone."



Sgt. Paul Campbell, aerial gunner instructor, shows Sgt. Earl Underwood, crew chief, and other students troubleshooting procedures on the .50 caliber machine gun.

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action within the brigade and recommended Marine Corps-wide changes to operational safety practices in view of 12-14 tracked vehicle crushing deaths in the Army during the last two years.

The 3rd Marine Regiment was instructed to revise its combat SOP to require unit leaders to enforce the use of well-marked designated sleeping areas, notify operators of adjacent vehicles of the designated areas, and post guards to protect sleeping personnel from night vehicle movements.

The Brigade G-3 was tasked with providing guidance on sleep discipline as a result of investigative findings on how sleep deprivation affects performance and judgement. The Commanding General also urged Headquarters Marine Corps to issue detailed guidance on bivouac safety and test personnel accountability and safety in the Combat Readiness Evaluation System.

1st MEB Staff Judge Advocate LtCol. Ted Hess told the Hawaii Marine that, "Our system of investigating training mishaps and

the military justice system worked just as it was designed to do in this case," noting that the Brigade had taken the same measures when a sergeant was killed in a Kahuku truck accident and when two Marines were killed and 15 wounded during a mortar mishap at the Pohakuloa Training Area.

LtCol. Hess added, "The Commanding General insists that all serious mishaps, particularly those involving the death of one of our Marines, be exhaustively investigated to find out what happened, why it happened,

who is responsible, and how we can improve our operational practices. In similar circumstances, we would pursue the same course of action."

"As we hone our warrior skills, exercises and training should approximate the conditions of battle as much as possible," said MGen. J. A. Studds, Commanding General of the 1st MEB. He added, "Acknowledging that our profession is an inherently hazardous one, we nevertheless believe that the readiness value derived from even the most realistic train-

ing can never justify the death or serious injury of any of our Marines or sailors.

"Safety is the number one priority. Thus, the focus of effort at every level of leadership during training evolutions that are known to be dangerous, such as the night movement of a track vehicle through an area where troops are sleeping, is the safety of our warriors.

"Said in terms of our warfighting philosophy, leaders command from well forward, which allows them to see and sense firsthand the ebb and flow of combat and,

in peace as well as in war, to exert personal influence at decisive points. While the oversupervision of subordinates and a zero-defect mentality will not be tolerated, our warfighting creed validates the ages-old troop-leading step, 'supervise.' The overseeing leader at decisive points, even when passive, is essential to meaningful warrior training for a myriad of reasons not just limited to safety. Leader supervision is inseparable with the learning process in an atmosphere wherein subordinate initiative

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SgtMaj. Morris takes post at 3rd Marines

SgtMaj. Kellogg to become MEB SgtMaj.

SgtMaj. Johnny L. Morris was posted as the 3rd Marine Regimental Sergeant Major in a post and relief ceremony held at Platt Field Tuesday.

SgtMaj. Morris relieved SgtMaj. Allen J. Kellogg, who will become 1st MEB Sergeant Major in mid-May.

SgtMaj. Morris entered the Marine Corps on Aug. 4, 1964, and after graduation from recruit training at MCRD Parris Island, S.C., served with Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, before being sent to Vietnam in June, 1966.

In June, 1971, SgtMaj. Morris returned to the states and served in various billets and duty stations until he was promoted to his present rank while at Quantico, Va., in September, 1982.

Morris transferred to MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., where during his three-and-a-half year tour, he served as sergeant major for Marine Air Base Squadron-14, then Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-14 and finally for Marine Aircraft Group-14 until he transferred here in December, 1986.

Since being here, SgtMaj. Morris has served as sergeant major for both 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines and 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines.

SgtMaj. Morris' personnel decorations include the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Navy Achievement Medal, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with bronze star.

SgtMaj. Morris and his wife Minnie live aboard the Air Station with their two children Kim and James.



(left to right) Col. J.L. McClung, 3rd Marines commanding officer, SgtMaj. J.L. Morris, incoming 3rd Marines sergeant major and SgtMaj. A.J. Kellogg, outgoing 3rd Marines sergeant major, review the troops at the end of the post and relief ceremony.

CUTS/from A-1

60 Helicopter, the SH-60F helicopter, the F/A-18 aircraft, the T-45TS aircraft, two Army and one Air Force missile system and money for the national Aerospace plane.

Force structure cuts are part of the proposals for the next two years. The Army will deactivate a mechanized infantry brigade, cancel plans for additional artillery units, and restructure attack helicopter battalions in the next two fiscal years.

Cheney opted to keep the carrier battle group strength in the Navy at 14 rather than the 15 already approved. The carrier *USS Coral Sea* will be retired in fiscal 1990 when the *USS Abraham Lincoln* comes on line. The Navy will also accelerate the retirement of older destroyers, transfer 10 frigates from the active force to the reserves during the two-year period and deactivate 73 older P-3A/B Orion submarine-hunting aircraft.

The Air Force will deactivate its hurricane-watching WC-130S and restructure the TR-1 surveillance program.

The cuts will mean reductions from previously planned levels of 17,000 military members in fiscal 1990 and 14,000 in fiscal 1991.

Cheney said program

cancellations were tough.

"We approached the problem with the belief that it is better to cancel lower-priority systems outright and to reduce structure than to keep up the fiction that we can have just as effective a force with less money," Cheney said. "(We don't want to) move back to the notion of the hollow forces of the late 1970s."

The Strategic Defense Initiative has been cut from \$5.6 billion to \$4.6 billion in fiscal 1990. Cheney said this would provide enough funds to keep the research initiative robust and allow the organization to examine the promising "Brilliant Pebbles" space-based interceptor.

The Defense Secretary also recommended providing funds for rail garrison of the peacekeeper missile and proposed funds to build the mobile small ICBM. "This will allow us to close the window of vulnerability that we have argued over for more than 10 years," he said. The proposal would have the peacekeeper in rail garrison by 1992 and the small ICBM ready by 1997.

Cheney said repeatedly that the budget cuts were very hard to make. He said that

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Members of the Marine detachment at KMC: (l-r) Cpl. Ray Bruno, Cpl. Scott Snook, and Cpl. Kevin Hair.

KMC/from A-1
ting, KMC provides a change of climate—the higher elevation defeats the moist Hawaiian heat which is so prevalent at sea level.

“The altitude of KMC makes it cooler than most other resorts in Hawaii,” said Air Force SSGT. Cliff Ford, NCOIC of KMC’s administration department. “And there is also a uniqueness of being near a volcano which has on-going eruptions.”

Those tenants of KMC who just want to relax can do so without having to leave the camp. The cafe serves three meals a day. There is also a general store.

A six-lane bowling alley, which houses a small snack shop, is open for business every day, and the recreation office offers sports equipment for rent. Registered guests of KMC are also eligible to golf at several golf courses on the island at reduced rates.

KMC can accommodate more than 450 guests in 57 cabins, six apartments, and a dormitory. Cabins and apartments range from one to three bedrooms. All contain living areas, most have fireplaces, and some are equipped with kitchens. Medical, security, and fire-fighting personnel are constantly on call for the well-being of the guests and local community.

Seven Camp H.M. Smith Marines, who comprise the KMC Marine detachment, make their home at the facility

“Our primary mission is security,” said Cpl. Scott Snook, a motor transportation Marine. “We escort money carriers from their establishments to where the funds are kept. We also make sure that building are secure during the night.”

The Marines are also trained in firefighting, and were recently called upon to help civilian firefighters battle a 250-acre brush-fire.

The Marines also responsible for colors and act as night managers for the front desk.

According to MSgt. Valaile Fuiava Jr., NCOIC of the KMC Marine detachment, the combination of duties is the only one of its kind in the Marine Corps.

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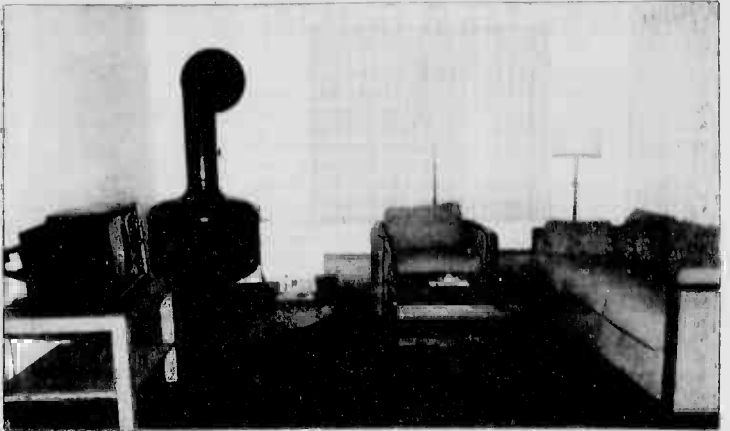
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Asian Pacific American Heritage Week begins Saturday

By Sgt(Maj) Rudy Williams, USA American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense will observe Asian Pacific American Heritage Week from May 6-May 13. This year's theme is "Asian-Pacific American: Participation - Partnership - Progress."

May is a significant month for this segment of American society. Ceremonies to kick off the observance will be held on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., on Saturday. Sunday marks the 146th anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to America. Monday is the 120th anniversary of the driving of the "Golden Spike," signifying the contributions of Chinese Americans toward building the transcontinental railroad.

In the Asian-Pacific-American category, there are 28 Asian and 26 Pacific Islands subgroups. They include Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean, Hawaiian, Samoan, and Guamanian. Members of these groups have made major contributions to the American way of life in agriculture, the sciences, medicine, commerce, government, philosophy, art, music, medicine, space and the military services.

There are nearly 50,000 Asian-Pacific Americans in

the military services today, and their numbers are growing.

Easily the most famous Asian-American military outfit, the 100th Infantry Battalion, a Japanese-American unit, formed in Hawaii in June 1942. Its smaller "brother" unit, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was formed in 1943.

In less than two years, the two units had successfully fought in seven major military campaigns. The Congressional Record reported that they had received, among other awards and citations, "a Medal of Honor; 52 Distinguished Service Crosses; one Distinguished Service Medal; 560 Silver Stars with 28 oak leaf clusters; 22 Legions of Merit; 15 Soldiers Medals; 4,000 Bronze Stars with 1,200 oak leaf clusters; 9,486 Purple Hearts; seven Presidential Distinguished Unit Citations; two Meritorious Unit Service Plaques; 36 Army commendations; 87 division commendations; 18 decorations from allied nations."

It was called the most decorated unit for its size and length of service in the history of the United States.

There have been nine Medals of Honor awarded to Asian-Pacific Americans.



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Rules outlined for conditioning runs

By Cpl. Gregg Marcantel MP Dept.

Air Station Order G100.5 establishes procedures and defines authorized areas for jogging and unit conditioning runs aboard the Air Station.

According to the order, jogging is recreational physical conditioning runs involving individuals or small groups. There are no formations, individuals in charge,

or cadence counting in jogging.

Unit conditioning runs are organized physical conditioning runs involving units in formation under command. Physical fitness tests are also considered unit conditioning runs. Runs and marches that are company/battery size or larger should be conducted in a manner that presents minimal interference with traffic on or off the Air Station by using sidewalks,

bicycle lanes and grass areas when available.

Wherever it can be done safely a formation leader should motion traffic around the formation.

Road guards should be used at all intersections. The road guards should not perform any exercise, such as running in place, while posted in an intersection.

Road guards should not delay traffic once the unit

has passed. Reflective vests should be worn by all leading and following road guards.

Chanting and cadence counting is prohibited anywhere in the Nu'upia complex, except the AAV access roads. Special attention should be given in areas that border housing along Mokapu Road from the beginning of the Nu'upia Pond complex to the Mokapu Gate in order to avoid disturbing housing residents.

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Hawaiian history

A profile of Portuguese influence, heritage in State of Hawaii

By Maj. M. V. Carmo

The presence of the Portuguese in Hawaii is said to date back to 1790, when nine Portuguese crewmen stayed behind after their whaling ship made a port call in Hawaii. Although their numbers were small initially, their influence grew, and by 1816, Joao Elliot de Castro had been appointed secretary and advisor to King Kamehameha the Great. He was known to have drawn up the king's declarations to foreign governments in English.

The earliest Portuguese settlers were seafaring men from the Portuguese islands of Azores and Madeira, traditional suppliers of whaling crews for the English and American fleets from 1820 to 1860. When their ships arrived at the whaling ports of Honolulu and Lahaina after the hardships of the Arctic's bitter cold in pursuit of whales, the hospitality of the natives and warmth of the climate so completely charmed them that by 1860 there were 500 Portuguese here who had refused to return to the sea. Many of these early pioneers established the first dairy farms in the kingdom and by their willingness to work and respect for law and order

proved themselves to be useful and desirable citizens.

The ratification of the reciprocity Treaty between the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom in 1876 created a demand for Hawaiian sugar and an even greater demand for laborers. The favorable impression made earlier by the original 500 Portuguese settlers led to an immigration treaty between Hawaii and Portugal in 1878.

The arrival of the ship *Pricilla* on Sept. 30, 1878, with its first company of 120 men, women, and children, marked the beginning of a dramatic migration which would move nearly 30,000 people across two oceans, and more than 20,000 miles, to provide much-needed laborers for Hawaii's rapidly expanding sugar industry.

In 1895, a Portuguese immigrant who had married into Hawaiian nobility named Manuel Reis led a counter-revolution to overthrow the American-led Hawaiian Republic in an effort to reestablish the Hawaiian Monarchy under Queen Liliuokalani. He was eventually arrested and sentenced to death for treason at the height of Portuguese immigration to Hawaii, provoking a diplomatic crisis with Portugal.

In protest over the treat-



USMC photo

The author poses in front of a "padrao" in Honolulu, a monument to Portuguese settlers, erected by the local Portuguese community.

ment of one of its nationals, Portugal severed diplomatic relations with Hawaii, diverting four ships destined for Hawaii with thousands of immigrants to Brazil. Although immigration was resumed after the release of Reis, the sugar companies in the interim found Japan to be a cheaper source of labor, resulting in a sharp decline in Portuguese immigration, which ended officially in 1913.

The Portuguese influence on the Hawaiian culture has

been diverse and wide-ranging with much of it still in evidence today. The Portuguese presence for example, had a profound effect on the formation and evolution of "pidgin," the only means of communication used by the plantation laborers of the diverse ethnic origins.

Since Portuguese men were employed in managerial positions, they were often the only contact between the "Haole" bosses and non-Caucasian workers. Their

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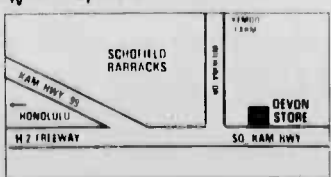
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Marine wife looks after feathered friends

Story and photos by Cpl. David Kershberg

Sandra Zuckerman is for the birds.

She agrees, because to her, it is the highest compliment she can receive.

Known more commonly as "the Bird Lady," Zuckerman spends her days (and many nights) rehabilitating birds which have been injured, and caring for feathered babies who have no home or mother.

"I've always loved birds. Birds are constantly plummeting to the ground because of the wind," said Zuckerman. "I just can't pass up an injured or baby bird—they're too pathetic."

She has been caring for birds since 1985, the year she and her husband, MSgt. Harry Zuckerman, arrived for their current tour in Hawaii.

While returning to the Air Station from the a visit to their pets at the quarantine facilities, the Zuckermans saw an injured bird on the side of the road.

"I picked up that poor bird. It was so beautiful, and I wanted to help it," recalled Zuckerman. "I took it to the veterinarian at the quarantine to see if he could help it, but because there are so many injured birds in Hawaii, he could only offer to put it to sleep."

"After that happened, I began reading books so I could learn how to help the birds." And when books could not give her the professional advice she needed, she called bird vets for life-saving assistance.

As time passed and her reputation for helping her feathered friends spread, Zuckerman ended up teaching the vets a thing or two.

"I have found that if a wild bird's wing is broken, you can't tape it to its body like you can with caged birds," she explained, "otherwise they go hyper and die. Wild birds will panic because when their wings are taped, they think they can't get food." Zuckerman has now been

getting birds back in the air for 2 1/2 years, and she rarely needs the advice of the vets; experience is what counts. Her experience and growing reputation have caused the phone to ring constantly with requests for visits at schools and scout meetings. Last year she conducted about 50 school presentations.

"I spent more than \$2,500 dollars on bird supplies and traveling expenses last year," said Zuckerman. "That total may double in 1989, because as my name and services are becoming well known, the referrals are constantly increasing." But she makes no squawk about that, as she feels money is hardly an equal substitution for saving lives.

"My targets are the children. I found out that they were using birds for baseballs and footballs. They would kick and drown the helpless birds," explained Zuckerman. "So I am now trying to turn their thinking around by showing them how good they can feel when they help the birds."

When she gives demonstrations at schools, Zuckerman often allows the children to hold a bird and feel its heart beating.

"They feel their own hearts, then they feel the bird's. This makes the children realize that these birds are living creatures," she said.

She calls her young students Guardians of the Birds, and for good reason. Her teachings at schools have proved successful. Children who find stranded babies birds now take them to the Bird Lady instead of hurting them.

"Are my kids great or what," she exclaimed after one of her Guardians brought a young chick to her front door. "I am so proud of these children."

But she has recently noticed a new menace to the birds.

"I have heard about people running over birds in the road. This isn't macho. All the birds are doing is getting food from the road," said



Sandra Zuckerman cares for a feathered friend.

Zuckerman. "I've seen some of my children crying because one of these 'mini-machos' ran over their bird."

Zuckerman has come across the argument that she is creating an imbalance in nature by keeping birds alive that would otherwise die.

"It is a legitimate argument, but it isn't so because man is killing the birds in the first place," explained Zuckerman. "We are the ones who are knocking down trees and polluting the air. One of these days there aren't going to be any birds around. Just thinking about it makes me sad."

Zuckerman is required to file permits for her bird rehabilitation project, and says that it would be unlawful without them. She urges those who find birds to call her so that she can give them proper and legal care.

If you find a stranded or injured bird, Zuckerman recommends that you do the following:

- If it is a baby, try to put it back in the nest (crush some leaves in your hand before touching the chick, as the human scent might attract cats).
 - Keep the bird warm.
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Mokapu's 'serious' students get a glimpse of '174's serious equipment

Story and photos by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

When 8-year-old Natasha Barton went back to school recently, she was one of the few girls her age able to explain what it was like to sit behind the steering wheel of a monstrous vehicle capable

of lifting 30 tons. "I was real high up," she said, grinning almost uncontrollably. "And those things were sharp, and all those wires were all curved and stuck together and stuff."

While not a textbook description, Natasha's explana-

tion conveyed the excitement of most of the students in Mokapu Elementary School's Academically Gifted and Talented program during their visit to Marine Wing Support Squadron 174.

Several Marines from 174's heavy equipment section

demonstrated the capabilities of various vehicles, gave one-on-one briefs behind the wheel, and opened up the end of the day's trip for questions.

"Why are the tires so big?" asked one student.

"If you put bellum in those tires, will it (the vehicle) blow away?" asked another, stirring up chuckles from teachers, Marines and students.

Learning about heavy equipment "on location" is just one of many ways Pat Fraser, AGT teacher, attempts to build on the special abilities of her students. Without the aid of a traditional curriculum or textbooks, she has 40 minutes, four days a week to stimulate, motivate and challenge students on a level equal to their abilities.

According to Fraser, students selected for the program are above average in their work, are task committed and demonstrate creative ability.



Sgt. Greg Mohring, MWSS 174 heavy equipment operator, shows Mokapu Elementary student Cinder Thrower how to operate the gears in the cab of a D7-G bulldozer.

"These children are gifted in different ways, and what I try to do is use a variety of thinking skills to expand these gifts," she said. "There is a left side of the brain and a right side. Your left side is used for different kinds of reasoning and logical thinking. Your right side is for creative kinds of things. I try to stimulate the children in both of these areas."

Fraser's work is guided by a differentiated curriculum, which is a self-paced, flexible outline of goals, writing assignments and special projects. Students complete these assignments while

maintaining the workload in their regular classes.


"These children are hard workers," said Fraser. "And I don't have to be a witch to get them to do things. I don't say 'Come to class, sit down, shut up.' I let them know that they have to want to be here. They are very reliable. When I ask them to do something, I can always count on them. And that's what I look for."

Students are selected for the program from nominations given to the AGT teacher by their parents, teachers, staff


See STUDENTS/A-10



Sgt. Mark Thomas, MWSS-174 heavy equipment operator, explains the operation of heavy equipment to Mokapu Elementary School students.



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PORTUGUESE/From A-8

speech patterns influenced the grammatical form and inflection in the emerging "pidgin" of the 19th century and left little influence on its vocabulary.

The Portuguese in Hawaii

STUDENTS/From A-9

members, or peers. A selection committee meets twice a year to consider these nominees.

New Makapuu students can only be nominated after attending the school for at least one quarter, which allows enough time for their records to arrive and for their teachers to become familiar with them.

The nominee is then given a mental ability test and reading scores that rate behavioral characteristics in the learning, motivational, and creativity areas. These students are also rated in divergent thinking and in their feelings related to creativity.

The nominees are given work samples based on creative problem solving, higher-level thinking, and self-expression. A composite score is derived from these tests and used by the committee in the selection process.

Once the students are selected, they are re-evaluated twice yearly to chart their progress.

"I like it here because of the attention you get from the teacher," said 10-year-old Stephanie Rodrigues, who has been in the program for nearly three years. "My regular class has a lot of people in it and you really don't get a chance to talk to the teacher much."

"Besides, there are boys who'll raise their hand and ask a funny question just to make the class laugh," added classmate Christi Munson, 10. "We don't do all that joking around here."

seem to have functioned as a bridge between the Englishmen and Scottish (uncle) class and the non-Caucasian population.

Prior to the arrival of the Portuguese, the Hawaiian alphabet consisted of only 12 characters. It was the Portuguese who introduced vowels into the local language. The Portuguese pronunciation of the vowels continues to be used in the spoken language today.

The Portuguese also influenced local religion and music. By 1880, nearly 30 percent of the local population was of Portuguese origin. This fact played an important part in strengthening Catholicism in Hawaii after a long period of official government efforts to prevent its establishment. However, the Portuguese were able to retain not only their religion, but also continued to celebrate the feasts of their

patron saints which was such an important part of their heritage. They were able to do this, in large part, because of the favorable impressions these festivities made on the nobility.

King Kalakaua so enjoyed the annual Holy Ghost celebration that he deeded the land on which the Punch Bowl Holy Ghost Chapel is located to the local Portuguese community. The deed was conditional on the

continued celebration of the annual festivities which have resulted in making it Hawaii's oldest continuous religious celebration.

The Holy Ghost season in the local community starts on Easter and lasts for seven weeks.

In the more recent past, the spiritual leader of the Portuguese community was Bishop Stephen Alencaster, born on the Portuguese island of Porto Santo. He

arrived with his immigrant parents in 1882 at the age of six. He was ordained a priest on April 6, 1902, and subsequently consecrated Bishop of Honolulu on Aug. 5, 1924.

However, no contribution by the Portuguese to modern Hawaiian life was so great as that made to its music. The arrival of Manuel Nunes on board the ship Ravensraig in 1879 from the island of Madeira was to revolutionize

See PORTUGUESE/A-3

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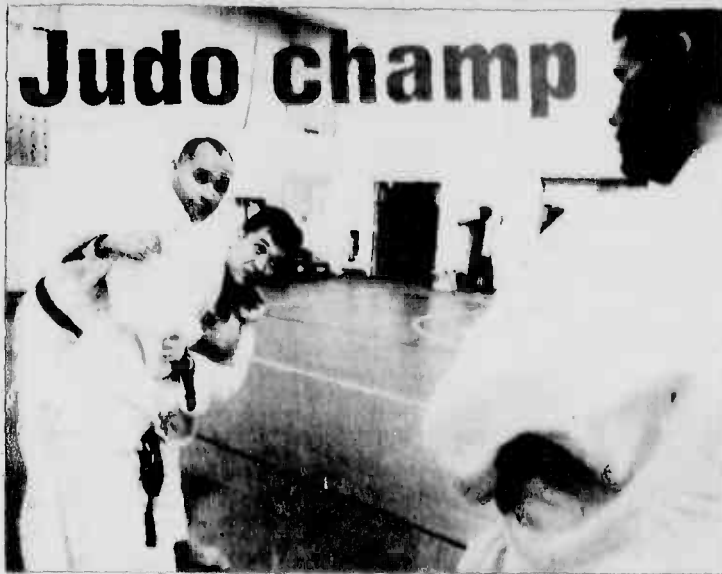
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Story and Photos by Sgt. T. Shearer

Marines and fighting go hand-in-hand, and a lot of hands go out when William Boyd enters the judo ring to compete, because he comes off the mat with victories. Dressed in combat camouflage, Boyd is the First Sergeant for Headquarters and Service Co., Brigade Service Support Group-1. Dressed in a white Judo Gi fastened with the black belt of an expert, he is the Senior National Champion in his weight class of 209 pounds and above and the Open weight class National Champion for all people between 35 and 39 years old.

He recently beat out the best national-level fighters in the U. S. to claim these titles. "This title is just a beginning of what is going to be happening with Marines competing in Judo," said Boyd. "There is a serious resurgence in the sport. Marines and judo are a great combination; Marines are naturally disciplined and physically fit; judo relies on, and enhances, these qualities." Along with Boyd, Francisco Ramirez competed at the National Championships and placed sixth in the event that drew over 700 competitors. Both will be traveling to MCAS El Toro in May to

compete in the All-Marine Championships. "In the 50's and 60's judo was big in the Corps," said Boyd. "Now it's getting rolling again. Unlike some of the other services, there are no training camps for All-Marine judo players, we come together from all points of the globe and compete. We, as Marine judo players must train on our own to dominate judo tournaments. We average about six winners out of eight categories at the All-Service Competition." Locally the two are doing their part to build interest in the sport. Boyd and Ramirez have been working together in the sport since 1980 when they were stationed in

Japan. They have been together on and off since then and have joined efforts here introducing new Marines to the sport and helping others progress. "I first studied judo in Japan," said Boyd who's six-foot, six-inch frame towers over most his competitors. "That is where the sport originated and where it is practiced in the purest form." Judo is the basis of all martial arts, and in Japan means "the gentle way". But being basic cannot be confused with simplistic, to understand how to be offensive while being defensive and vice-versa requires years of training in the physical and mental aspects of playing judo. "Someone's ability to play judo cannot be measured by the belt they wear," explained Ramirez, who serves as an instructor here. "In Japan they consider someone with a black belt as one who is ready to start learning, everything up to this point is just learning basics and training your body and mind to work together."

Both agree that their pursuit of judo has affected their personal lives in a positive way, helping them to focus and align priorities while staying fit and mentally sharp. Many athletes focus their attention on one aspect of conditioning; runners don't like to lift weights and you'll seldom see a weight lifter in the boxing ring. Judo requires strength acquired from pumping iron, endurance that comes from miles on the road and the mental focus a boxer needs to stay with his opponent in the ring. "I'm 35 years old and can still crank out a 300 PFT (perfect score on the physical fitness test)," said Boyd.



Fast-paced action at practice.

"People think I'm not supposed to be doing that at my age. In the Corps, though, leadership is supposed to come from the front, and I stay out in front. If the troops do it, so do I." A judo match lasts five minutes or until one of the opponents is pinned, thrown, arm locked or choked. During this time a player is constantly pushing, pulling, lifting and trying to outmaneuver the other. It's one of the

most intense workouts someone can go through. "We have to train to be hard," emphasized Boyd. "You have to be in touch with your threshold of pain and learn not when to quit, but how long you can go on. It isn't uncommon for someone to suffer broken fingers and toes early in a tournament but go on to compete and win. It all comes back to focus and knowing what you can do."



William Boyd and Francisco Ramirez spar.

Marines smoke bodybuilding championship

By Sgt. T. Shearer

Stephen Ogleby took top honors when he was picked as the best military bodybuilder among all the branches of the Armed Services on Hawaii.

Marine competitors swept the 8th Annual Hawaii Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championship, Saturday, taking top honors in five of six men's categories and a majority of the second and third place trophies.

The Championship is held every year to give military people on Hawaii the opportunity to prove their bodybuilding prowess. When the competitors step into the spotlight the judges are looking for muscular development, symmetry and overall appearance. Within the military, the competition is tough, and only the best of the best have a chance to claim honors.

"This is the premier military competition on the island," said Michael White, captain of the Marine team. "It's what we all shoot for, and placing is a real achievement when you look at how many people from the other branches of the service are out competing."

The evening started out as a let-down for the Marines as they were edged out of the team posing competition by the Air Force team of Hickam Air Force Base. According to the judges the Air Force got more on choreography than muscular development, which faded when the evening moved into the individual competition.



Marines take the stage during opening ceremonies.

Ready, set, flex

From the onset of the individual competition it was all Marine. Beginning with the bantam weights through a sweep of the super-heavy weights, leathernecks swept the show. Phelix Hanney took first place in the bantam with Raymond Williamson pulling second, to get the pro-Marine crowd going. Gary Burton came next, taking first in the light-weight division. Following him was the middle-weight class, which was the only men's division not won by a Marine. Willie Cornielious did, however beat out five other competitors to take the third-place trophy.

In the light-heavy class, Alonzo "Smokehouse" Brown

came out jamming and flexing, igniting the crowd with his demonstration of muscle in motion and taking the first-place trophy. Jimmy Obery also put on a show that was not to be taken lightly and followed Brown with second-place honors. Joe Tirico took the stage in the heavy-weight class with two other Marines, John Grant and Gaffney Sues, all favorites to do well. It was Tirico, however who walked away with the first-place trophy, the only Marine award in the heavy-weights.

The final weight category, the super-heavy weights, was swept by Marine bulk. Stephen Ogleby took first place followed in order by Robert Coldwell and Michael



Joe Tirico receives his heavy-weight trophy with a jump.



Marine posing team members present a choreographed show of muscles in motion.

White. Two women took third place honors, Kim Grant in

lightweight and Beth Franklyn in the heavyweights. In a new competition added

this year called Couples, John Grant with his wife Kim took first.



Matthew Eriving prepares to blast off.

Chills & spills

Scouts hold soapbox derby

Story and photos by Sgt. Valerie Lillie

Danny Moredo of the Flying Eagles, Den 3, was trying to gain speed in his soap box car by weaving down the hill, but lost control of his steering and soared at a speed of one mph into Cub Scouts on the sideline.

"I think I'll try going straight this time," he said, picking himself up.

And with an oiling of his

steering by his pit-crew, John Carter, he rolled off down the hill once again. But half-way down, he lost control again, and crashed into the reeds along the side of the track.

Though nobody was hurt in either spill, the competition was fierce Sunday at Cub Scout Pack 225's first Soap Box Derby. More than 50 young racers came out to test their driving skills on a course set up near the Air Station's

fightline.

"It took a year of planning, to get clearance through PMO for road blocks, and insurance for the boys," explained Curt Hilt, a scout master who helped coordinate the event. "But we are finally here, and the boys are excited."

"In September, we distributed the axles, compliments of BSSG-1 Metal Shop, and wheels," said Dan Penny, the pack leader. "The rest was up to the den's imagination." Tony Herbert, driver for the Weblos' car, "Silver Bullet," added, "We designed our car and told our dads how to build it. Then we did a lot of the paint job."

Regulations required that all the axles be three feet wide, and that all the cars had to have seatbelts and brakes, said Jimmy Sanny of Den 4.

After last-minute preparations, the teams gathered around their den leaders for motivation and final instructions.

Joshua Litzo of the "Nightmares," Den 1, ran the first heat of the race, finishing in 22.82 seconds, while Mitchel Baker, driving for the "Thunderbolts," Den 2, was second in line to race, finishing close behind with a 23.45.

"I steer with the ropes and I can use my feet on the board (axle) to steer it better. Putting on the brakes isn't that hard," said Ben Read, Den 4, after crossing the finish line.

Among the three Weblo teams, made up of fourth and fifth graders, was Den 1, seizing first place, Den 2 taking second place and Den 3 receiving third.

The "Thunderbolts," Den 2, captured first place for the Cub Scouts, grades two and three. Den 5 took second place, and the "Nightmares" of Den 1 placed third.

Though his team did not place in the top three, Dave Rodriguez, Den 4, said with his arm around his comrade, "Me and George were the fastest, and we want to do it again!"



Greg Delante tears down the strip.



John Carter extracts Danny Moredo from his second wreck.

Sport Shorts

Red Patch Triathlon

Alpha Co., 3rd Landing Support Bn., is sponsoring a sprint-course Triathlon Thursday, May 25th, to raise money for Navy Relief and give everyone from the 1st time triathlete to elite competitors a chance to compete.

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Trophies will go to the top male and female finishers in two age brackets, those younger than 29 and those over 30.

For more information on

the triathlon and registration information, call SSgt. Sak at 257-1140.

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For more information call Michael Wite at 257-2079.

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Tigers beat Crushers 21-20

Bombers beat Reds 24-19

DP— Justin Rahman (Bombers)

DP— Estevan Ugalde (Bombers)

Sluggers beat Crushers 27-16

3 DP's— Joshua Cronin (Sluggers)

Tigers beat Reds 20-18

DP— Lealon Franklin (Reds)

Wildcats II beat Bulldogs 19-14

Bombers beat Wildcats I 26-13

HR— Chris Dickson (Bombers)

HR— Justin Rahman (Bombers)

HR— Jonathan Read (Bombers)

DP— Antwain Spann (Wildcats I)

Bulldogs beat Tigers 17-14

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Pee Wee

Braves beat AMR 19-8

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Terminators 25-16

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Pinyerd held on to second with a 30:29 as fellow

Kaneohe Bay Marine Manuel Estrada came home third in 30:52.

Taking home the trophies for largest as well as fastest military team was a team from West Loch, Marine Barracks, which finished in 44:12. Second was a team from "A" Co., 3rd Combat Engineers, with a 45:26, and third was a team from MAG-24.

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voter awareness among U.S. citizens.

The slogans will be judged on their originality and motivational potential which inspire participation in the voting process. They will appear on posters, voter manuals, publications, and other media materials.

The originator of the winning slogan will get a certificate of recognition from the Secretary of Defense. Recognition will go to the service with the highest individual participation. Last year's winning slogans included "Tomorrow Will Be Decided Today," "Vote —

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Participants may send any number of slogans or artwork to: Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

Slogans should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11, regular letter sized page, with full name, and mailing address. All slogans may be submitted on one page and must be received by July 31 to be considered.

For more information, write or call the FVAP at (202) 695-0663 or Autovon 255-0663.

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Navy Relief course upcoming

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On the Blotter

Compiled by Sgt. Mark A. Sigurdson MP Dept.

Alcohol Incidents

• HPD officers arrested a Marine stationed here for DWI. The Marine was initially stopped for driving left of center in Kailua. The officer detected alcohol on the Marine's breath, which later tested a .17 percent blood-alcohol content.

• Another Marine stationed here was arrested by HPD for DWI and an open container violation. The Marine was observed speeding in Kailua. A breath test showed that the Marine had a .15 percent level of alcohol in his blood.

• HPD officers arrested another Marine stationed here for DWI. The Marine was stopped for operating a vehicle with a defective tail light on the Likelike Highway in Kaneohe. The officer smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath, which tested

a .19 percent blood-alcohol content.

• MPs apprehended a Marine for DWI during an identification check at the H-3 gate. A breath test showed a .11 percent blood-alcohol content.

• HPD apprehended three Marines for underage drinking, larceny of government property, disobedience of a lawful order, provoking speech and gestures, and urinating in public. An MP observed two of the Marines leaving the Enlisted Club with a tall glass containing an alcoholic beverage from which they were drinking. One of the Marines was then seen urinating outside the club. After the two Marines were detained by the MP, a third Marine interfered by using profane language toward the MP and refusing to obey all orders to leave the area. All three Marines were apprehended and later released to

their units.

• A Marine stationed here was apprehended by the Schofield Barracks Military Police for underage drinking. The Marine was seen drinking while at the Schofield Enlisted Club.

• Two Marines were also apprehended by Hickam AFB Security Police for illegal purchase of alcohol for a person under the age of 21, and underage drinking. One of the Marines was seen buying alcohol for an underage Marine while at the NCO club. The underage Marine submitted an Intoxilyzer test, which revealed that he had a .06 percent level of alcohol in his blood. Both Marines were later released.

Other Incidents

A Marine stationed here was apprehended by the San Diego Border Patrol while crossing the international border at San Ysidro, Calif.,

for violation of the Tijuana, Mexico, curfew. The Marine was later released.

• Two Marines were apprehended by the Bellows AFS Security Police for assault after they allegedly assaulted another Marine with a stick while at a camp site at Bellows. The injured Marine was taken to Castle Medical Center where he was treated for a cut on his nose and swollen eye, cheek and jaw. Both Marines were issued letters prohibiting them from being aboard Bellows.

• A Marine stationed here was taken into custody on a grand jury indictment for carrying an unlicensed handgun. The Marine is being held on \$1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in court.

To report a crime or any suspicious activity on the Air Station, call the MP Department's 24-hour Crime-stopper number: 257-2123. Off station, call 911 for HPD.

PORTUGUESE/From A-10

Hawaiian music. He brought with him a musical instrument known in Madeira as the bragunha, but better known today as the ukulele.

King Kalakaua's fondness for the raguinha led to its popularity among native Hawaiians, who took the instrument and made it their own. The Portuguese immigrants' inclination toward intermarriage made them ideal citizens of their adopted country and contributed significantly to the ethnic diversity of Hawaii's people. It wasn't long before a large Hawaiian-Portuguese community evolved, which soon produced many of the outstanding musicians who popularized Hawaiian music.

In 1978, the governor appointed the Portuguese Centennial Mission to coordinate festivities marking the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the *Priscilla* and

her 120 immigrants from Madeira.

Today, sister-city ties have been established between Honolulu and Ponta Delgada, capital of the Azores, the original home of the majority of the Portuguese settlers who made Hawaii their home, and whose descendants have now taken their place in the mainstream of the Hawaiian life.

Nearly 200,000, or approximately 20 percent, of the state's population today can trace their roots to the early

Portuguese settlers. The outstanding contributions by Portuguese-Americans to Hawaii's sugar and dairy industries and to its political life are a matter of record; a worthy tribute to those brave and noble settlers who ventured across two oceans to find their paradise in the Pacific.

Medically Speaking

By LtCmdr. J. M. Lieberman Flight Surgeon, VMFA-212

The ocean is a place full of wonder and excitement. In Hawaii, especially, the seas are enjoyed by almost everyone.

One of the more commonly heard of organisms which can be hazardous are of the group of animals from the phylum Coelenterata. This phylum is divided into three

classes and has more than 9,000 species. Some of the most important to humans include the sea wasp, the Portuguese man-of-war, and some of the sea anemones and corals.

The stinging unit of these animals is called a nematocyst. There are many stinging units on each of the animals. They are like cells which contain a long, coiled

SEALIFE STINGS

tube, or hollow thread, which conveys the venom. Stimulating the cell causes the tube to be forced out. Thousands of these tubes may be discharged during a single firing.

Most stings do not require any specific treatment. Salt water should be used to wash off any remaining parts of the animal. You should wash the areas with salt water even if you don't see any parts of

the animal on you since they can be almost transparent. Alcohol and dry sand can then be applied to the area stung and the powder should then be scraped off with a sharp knife.

Under no circumstances should the wound be rubbed with wet sand since this will break whatever cells are left on the skin and cause even more pain and swelling.

A lotion made of vinegar or ammonia and Adol's meat tenderizer may then be helpful. Tylenol may be helpful for pain.

If blisters or severe pain or difficulty breathing develop, or if the above simple remedies don't help, you should seek medical attention as soon as possible.

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held May 16 from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC. Do you let stress manage your life? People having difficulty with money, work, children, or interpersonal relationships all experience excessive stress. Learn how to manage your stress and release stress healthfully. The class is for active-duty personnel, family members and station employees. Call for reservations: 254-1541.

Checking account workshop

The FSC will hold a workshop about basic money management skills entitled Checking and Savings Accounts, Budgeting, and Using Credit May 18 from 9-11 a.m. at the FSC. Call 254-1541 for reservations.

Check out CHAMPUS

CHAMPUS briefings will be held at the FSC on the first and third Thursdays of every month from noon-1:30 p.m. The CHAMPUS benefits adviser from Pearl Harbor will give information about cost, coverage, and claims filing. She will also help those who attend choose which plan is best for them. No reservations are required, but appointments can be made for personal assistance following the brief. Call 474-4406.

The representative for CHAMPUS Prime and Extra will also be available during the presentations to give those who attend information and provide applications and assistance for Prime and Extra options. Appointments can also be scheduled with Teri Edel: 522-7545.

Stress workshop

A stress workshop will be

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Anger workshop

The FSC offers an anger workshop the second Tuesday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Do you hold anger until you blow? Do you feel that others provoke you? Learn how to deal with anger productively and to identify the stresses that produce anger. Want to get in control of your anger? Call 254-1541 for reservations. This class will be offered on the second Tuesday afternoon of each month.

Weight control support group

A free support group meets Tuesdays at the FSC from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for family members and active duty personnel. Learn how to get in control of your overeating through discussions on behavior modification, nutrition and menus, stress management, self-esteem, motivation, and commitment.

How to get into civil service

Steps to getting into civil service and how to make your SP-171 count will be covered in a presentation at the FSC May 24 from 9-11 a.m. Learn job strategies and how to use

DEATH/From A-3

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their Marines and sailors; to expend human life except in conflict is not acceptable."

Sgt. Carlson was sentenced to a reduction to corporal and hard labor without confine-

ment for three months and forfeiture of pay. SSgt. Rodriguez received a punitive letter of reprimand. Both cases will be reviewed by the Commanding General, 1st MEB.

CUTS/From A-3

many believe the Soviet Union has turned over the new leaf and that the words from the Soviet Union mean that the United States can afford to spend less on defense safely.

He said he has also been

affected. "I have moved from a posture of skepticism about Mr. (Mikhail) Gorbachev to one where (I believe) he is in fact seeking fundamental change in the Soviet system," he said. "This may have profound effects on U.S.-Soviet relations. We could end up with possibly a less hostile Soviet Union than

we've seen before. "But what does this mean to U.S. foreign policy? While we may point to the benign intentions of Mr. Gorbachev, my job is not to deal with the intentions of the Soviet Union. From a military standpoint, they are still the most formidable power in the world."

Handout material on recipes are available every week.

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A free mobile preschool for parents and children newborn to 5 years of age is offered in the following housing locations:

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Tickets

ITT's daily hours are now from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 10-2 p.m. Saturdays.

Tickets are available at ITT for the following events:

Ice Capades, featuring the California Raisins. There are still some front row seats left. All seats are \$10 for May 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The Temptations, May 12 at the Sheraton Waikiki. All tables are reserved. Golden circle tickets are \$25.50. All others are \$20.50.

Tickets for all events for Military Week, including Paradise Cove Luau May 19 and Waimea Falls Paniolo Day May 21 are greatly reduced.

The Aloha Chapter of Four Barbershop Harmony Show, "Down Memory

Lane"— May 12 and 13 at the Blaisdell Center Concert Hall. All tickets are \$8.

Tickets are available for South-Pac Wrestling Federation events May 20 at the Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor. Ringside seats are \$6, general admission is \$4.50 and students and senior citizens are \$3.

The Honolulu Comedy Club is featuring Craig Shoemaker and Eddie Sax May 2-7. This is his second appearance.

Consolidated Theater Tickets are good through Dec. 14 and still cost \$3.75 each.

Salt 'n Peppa, featuring Kid 'n Play, will be at the Aloha Tower May 19. Tickets are \$15.50. At the door tickets will be \$18.

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Friday-Sunday

Twins — comedy (PG)
Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Danny DeVito. Genetically
engineered twins — one a
"perfect specimen" and the
other an extreme opposite —
are re-united after being
separated at birth. Together
they embark on a search for
their mother.

Monday

**The Serpent and the
Rainbow** —sci-fi (R) Bill
Pullman. Set in the myste-
rious world of voodoo in pre-
revolutionary Haiti, this is
the nightmarish journey of a
Harvard anthropologist who

uncovers a deadly power to
transform human beings into
zombies.

Tuesday, Wednesday

Without a Clue —com-
edy/mystery (PG) Michael
Caine, Ben Kingsley. Sher-
lock Holmes is a washout as
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MACS-2

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Suzanne attends the seventh grade at Kailua Intermediate School where her favorite subject is English. "I like school," she said, "and I would like to go on to U.C.L.A. and then become a teacher."

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Karin Marks, a field representative from Navy Relief Headquarters in Arlington, Va., will teach the course. Marks, a Marine wife, was previously the budget counselor at Camp Lejeune, where she helped create the Navy Relief Society training video, "Check it Out." The course will cover topics ranging from pay and allowances and Navy Relief policies, to volunteer programs and opportunities.

Students completing the course, which is open to everyone, receive a diploma. There is no obligation to volunteer; those who do volunteer will receive further on-the-job training. Free child care is provided for preschoolers, and mileage at IRS allowable rates will be paid upon request.

To register, call the following numbers: Pearl Harbor, 423-1314; Barbers Point, 682-2033; Kaneohe Bay, 254-1327.

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Join the ASYMCA May 17 from 9-11 a.m. as Sandy Lopez shares how to prepare Mexican dishes such as Jalepeno Casserole, Spanish rice, refried beans, salsa, and more. Tasting entrees is included in the \$1.50 fee. Child care (\$1.25 per child) and transportation are available. Call for reservations at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Giant Swap Meet

Join the Armed Services YMCA for its quarterly Giant Swap Meet May 6 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the courtyard behind the 7-Day Store. Forget that long drive to the Stadium and join the ASYMCA, along with "Big Al" Top-40 and Country and Western music.

You can be a seller for \$3 a space on the grass or a buyer for 25 cents. Call for more information: 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Single Parents' Support Group

Are you overwhelmed with the responsibilities of being a single parent? Join the ASYMCA for an ongoing support for anyone experiencing the unique demands and rewards of being a single parent. The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. Call 254-4719 or 254-4965 for more information.

Religious Services

Aloha Jewish Chapel Pearl Harbor 471-0050

Friday
8 p.m. — Shabat
Saturday
10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study

Kaneohe Bay 257-3552

Weekdays
1:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass
Fridays
Noon — Jumah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401.
Saturdays
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

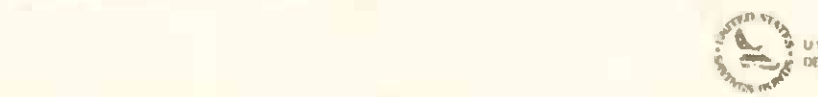
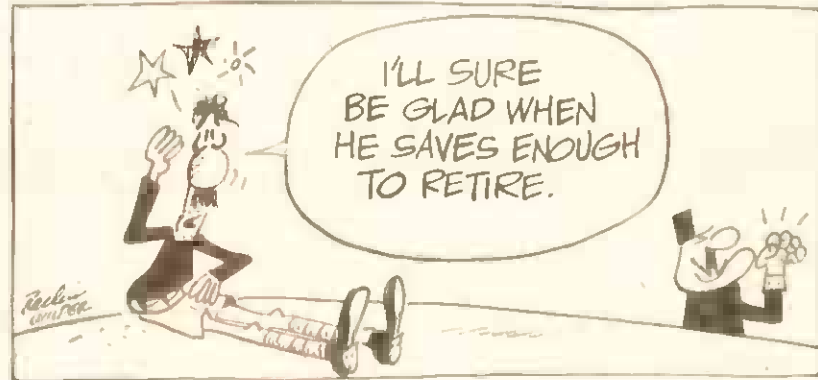
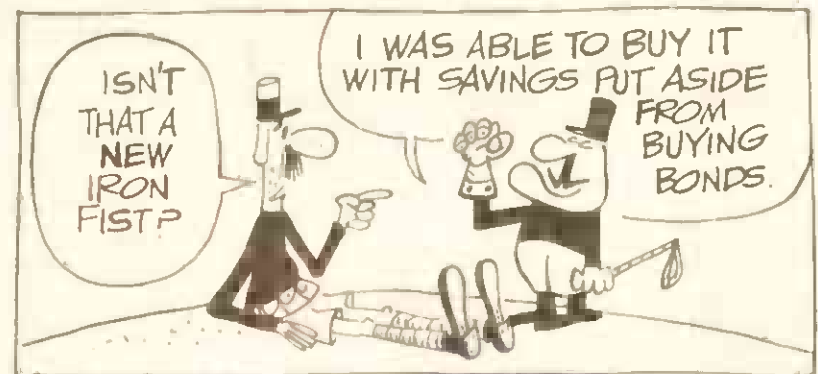
Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 1-2 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

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Sunday
8 a.m. — Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School
Tuesday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
Wednesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal
Friday
11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass
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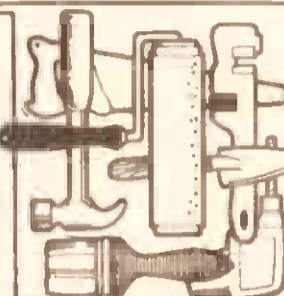
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60 Help Wanted Male/Female. GENERAL MAINTENANCE Licensed experienced carpenter & plumber at KMCAS. Must have own tools & vehicle. 254-3541

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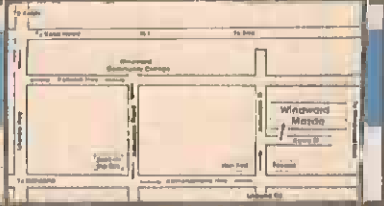
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