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Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Marines took a trek across the mountain to Camp Smith for a unique redesignation ceremony Sunday...See B-1.

Base blood drive today

Marine Corps Base Hawaii will be conducting a blood drive today from 8-11 a.m. at the Main Gym. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate in "giving the gift of life for someone in need." For more information, contact Sgt. Tracie Brown or Rhonda Barker at 257-7800.

NQLB Meeting set for June 30

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board will hold its monthly meeting June 30 at 7 p.m. at Kaneohe Bay's Training and Audiovisual Support Center (TAVSC), classroom 1. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The monthly meetings give base residents the opportunity to discuss quality of life issues.

Windward Warrior

The Windward Warrior Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will hold its general membership meeting to elect officers and committee chairpersons tonight at 7 p.m. at the 19th Puka. All registered members and interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information, contact SSgt. Woods at 257-1338.

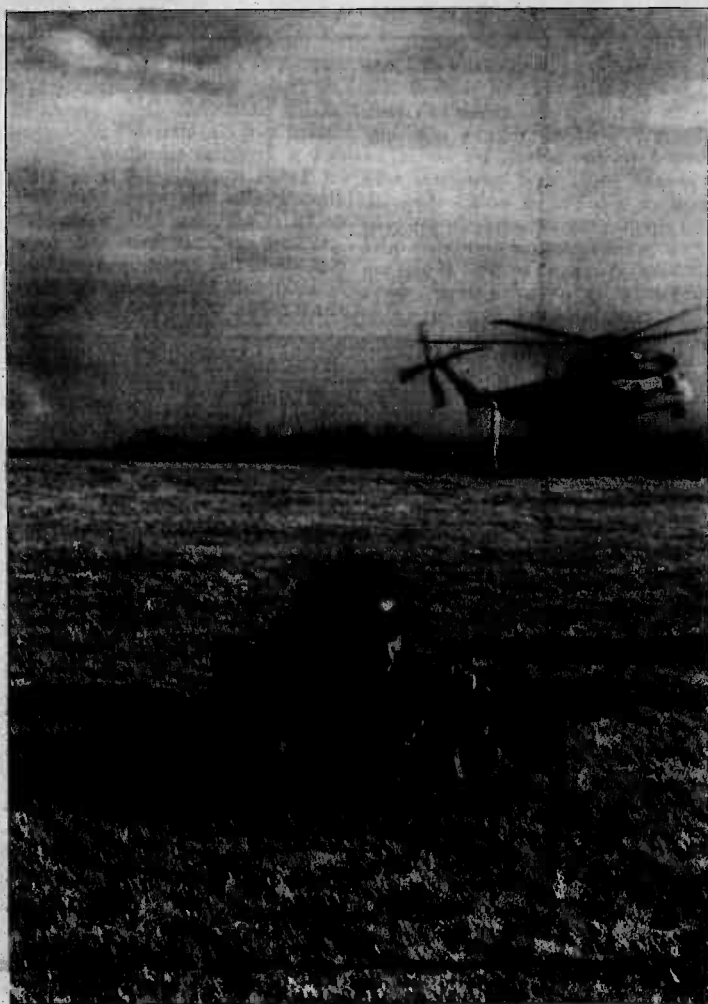
Champus/Delta Presentation today at Base Theater

Susan Wigger and Lynn Oamilda will be giving an information presentation on the three types of Champus programs in Hawaii and the Delta Dental Plan for family members. The presentation will be held today from 10 a.m. to noon at the Base Theater. This will be an opportunity to address all questions concerning the programs available here.

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RIMPAC '94 lands on the beaches of Kauai



Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Marines of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, along with other Marines from I Marine Expeditionary Force, recently participated in RIMPAC '94.

The exercise biennially brings together the maritime forces of five Pacific nations to support defense within the Pacific rim. The nations included Australia, Canada, Japan, the Republic of Korea and the United States.

RIMPAC is designed to enhance the tactical capabilities of participating units in major aspects of maritime operations at sea. This year's exercise involved a wide variety of land and carrier-based aircraft, amphibious and ground forces, surface, support and amphibious ships and submarines.

More than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 25,000 Marines, sailors, airmen, soldiers and Coast Guard personnel were involved in the exercise.

Other Marine units participating in RIMPAC were the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-323 which is stationed at El Toro, Calif., and is deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

For the Marines, the highlight of the exercise was the amphibious raid conducted at Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Kauai.

The raid began in the early dawn of June 11, when 1st MEB Marines were inserted on the beach and airfield at Barking Sands by helicopters, amphibious assault vehicles and landing cushion air crafts.

After landing on the airfield, the Marines from Company A, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, tactically moved in. After a brief "firefight,"

the 1/3 Marines defeated the aggressors and took over the airfield.

"Everything went outstanding, like clockwork. The whole exercise was a fantastic training experience," said Capt. Leon McIlvene, company commander, Alpha Company, 1/3.

Upon completion of the amphibious raid, the Marines and gear were backloaded to the USS Essex, the ship on which Marines were embarked during RIMPAC '94.

Working from aboard the Essex, the Marines were able to conduct deck landing qualifications. Along with DLQs, Marines were able to familiarize themselves with the ship itself, which only happens on rare occasions, explained McIlvene.

"By conducting operations from the sea, Marines realize the Marine Corps maritime nature," McIlvene said.

Additional training conducted during RIMPAC was a long-range insert into the Pohakaloa Training Area on the Big Island, a non-combatant evacuation operation conducted at Kaneohe Bay, an artillery live-fire at Schofield Barracks and other training events.

RIMPAC '94 was the fourteenth in the series of Pacific naval exercises conducted every two years since 1971.

"From our prospective the exercise went very well. RIMPAC provided us with a great training opportunity and we were able to capitalize on it," said Capt. Peter Petronzio, operations officer 1/3.

According to other officials who participated in RIMPAC '94, it was a well-planned and coordinated event in which Marines were able to enhance known skills, as well as learn new knowledge in dealing with other U.S. and foreign militaries.

Hit the sand — After deplaning a CH-53 helicopter, a 1/3 Marine quickly hits the ground and is involved in a firefight with the aggressors who had been waiting at the Barking Sands facilities on Kauai. The raid was part of exercise RIMPAC '94.

HMM-364 Purple Foxes receive CNO safety award

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff Writer

The Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-364 was recently named a recipient of the annual Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award. Col. Robert M. Flanagan, commanding officer Marine Aircraft Group 24, delivered the award plaque to the "Purple Foxes" squadron on June 17.

This award is given to squadrons which meet the criteria of flight hours, strict mission requirements and safety criteria, as well as demonstrate professionalism and combat readiness.

"It is an honor to receive the CNO Safety award," said LtCol. Paul P. McNamara, commanding officer HMM-364. "There is a lot of information that the squadron must provide in the package submission."

"The committee doesn't just look at the safety record but at the preservation of assets and personnel, the practical application of safety measures, and also the various environmental changes the squad-

ron participated in," McNamara explained. "All these variables affect the performance of personnel and equipment and establish the effectiveness of the squadron's safety program."

The Purple Foxes use the philosophy "Combat readiness, through safety and professionalism."

Throughout calendar year 1993, the Purple Foxes of HMM-364 have been an asset relied upon by commanders throughout the Pacific. Their status was achieved through their commitment to safety, unparalleled hard work, and dedication of each and every Marine in the squadron.

The Purple Foxes have operated in several countries, from both ship and shore, and from several sites simultaneously. They have operated in the freezing cold of Korea and the sweltering heat of Thailand. Regardless of the conditions they maximized combat readiness through an aggressive and comprehensive safety program.

The squadron flew more than 13,000 mishap-free flight hours in 1993 and on January 22, 1994, completed four mishap-free years.

The accomplishments of the past year have been further testimony of the quality, proactive safety program of the Purple Foxes.

While on their Unit Deployment Program to Futenma, Okinawa, Japan, January-July 1993, HMM-364 performed every mission assigned with panache and esprit de corps.

The Purple Foxes also performed well during Team Spirit '93 in Pohang, Republic of South Korea. Their ability to safely coordinate and optimize the use of all resources

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Cpl. Wanda Compton

Award winning — Members of HMM-364 recently were recognized for highest safety performance by receiving the CNO safety award.

Owners are responsible for the pet cleanup on base

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff Writer

Squish ... and then the smell hits you. Stepping into a pile of doggy-doo is not a pleasant experience and is a hazard that continues to be a problem aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

There have been numerous complaints of pet defecation in common areas and of owners taking their pets in restricted areas.

Base order 5500.8C, chapter four provides guidance for pet and animal control including restrictions, responsibility, violations and penal-

ties.

The owners are responsible for the supervision and action of their pets at all times aboard the base. It is the owners responsibility to ensure that the authorized animals do not become a public nuisance.

All pets must be kept on a leash while outdoors. Unattended animals (including cats) will be either inside the quarters, leashed, chained, or enclosed in a fenced or caged area.

Owners are responsible for the removal of animal feces from their quarters or yard. Owners are also liable for any animal feces depos-

ited by their pet in another's yard or on common areas. Failure to comply with these regulations will result in the animal being deemed a nuisance.

During the last Neighborhood Quality of Life Board meeting attendees said pet defecation in common areas is still a problem aboard the base. Maj. Terence Hess, base provost marshal, has recommended that the board propose a change to the base order which would require pet owners to carry the means to pick up after their animals at all times while out walking their pets.

Another concern is owners taking

their pets to restricted areas.

Taking the dog for a walk along the beach is something which looks harmless and fun, but it's illegal to do on any of the beaches aboard MCB Hawaii.

The order states that no animals except seeing eye dogs and military working dogs are permitted at the beaches, campgrounds, picnic areas, Morale Welfare and Recreation facilities, the Marine Corps Exchange, the commissary, duty areas, the Command Club Management System and the wildlife management areas.

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Every clime and place

Marine Corps' final Tailhook case closed

The final Marine Corps Tailhook case was closed by LtGen. Charles C. Krulak for insufficient evidence after nearly a year-long investigation into allegations of indecent assault. LtGen. Krulak was the Consolidated Disposition Authority for all Marine Corps cases arising from the 1991 Tailhook Association Symposium.

This was the last of 22 cases seen

by LtGen. Krulak. In April 1993, 21 cases were referred to LtGen. Krulak by the Department of Defense Inspector General arising from their investigation of the 1991 Tailhook Convention. One additional case was developed by the Marine Corps after its review of the DoD IG investigation.

Of the 22 cases, nine were heard at Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice proceedings.

Two cases were referred to Article 32, UCMJ, pretrial investigation.

The primary purpose of the investigation is to inquire into the truth of the charges and to gather information to determine what disposition should be made of the case.

Following the recommendation of the officer investigating the charges, LtGen. Krulak dismissed one case for insufficient evidence. The other was subsequently referred to an Article 15 hearing. This officer was one of the nine mentioned above.

In addition, nine other officers were extensively counseled. Coun-

seling is an administrative corrective measure appropriate for minor acts or omissions, and is used to promote good order and discipline. Frequently, counseling includes identification of deficiencies and directions for improvement.

Two officers' cases were summarily dismissed for lack of evidence after further investigation by prosecutors.

One officer received adverse material in his permanent person-

nel file and has subsequently resigned his regular commission.

LtGen. Krulak was designated by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to serve as the CDA in December 1992. He was appointed to ensure consistent disposition of all cases referred to the U.S. Marine Corps for allegations of misconduct. In this capacity, he had personal discretion in evaluating each case and determining its final disposition. (MCCDC PAO).

Blotter



A Marine reported on June 9, person(s) unknown damaged the doorlock on his POV and stole his wife's purse, armed forces ID card, credit cards, ATM card, two \$1000 savings bonds, \$130 in U.S. currency and miscellaneous papers.

The car was secured off base.

A spouse reported she and her husband were in a verbal altercation when the Marine struck her in the face several times with his fist and departed the scene. The Marine was apprehended and released to his unit representative. The wife was transported to the branch medical by privately owned vehicle, treated for contusions to the face and released.

School is out and many children have a lot of time on their hands with nothing to do. If you see them doing something they're not supposed to be doing, try to make contact with that person(s) and correct him/her, or notify the military police department. In the past two weeks, many vehicles and houses have been egged. If you see anything out of the ordinary, don't turn your head and look the other

way. You could be the next victim.

There were four larcenies of private property. Items stolen included two bicycles, a license plate and a Yamaha equalizer.

There were no DWIs or DUIs aboard base this week. No DWIs or DUIs off base this week.

The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession a martial arts instrument, ID cards, bank cards, watches, keys, wallets,

jewelry, fishing nets, bicycles and more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Todd Fink at 257-1306. Unclaimed property will be disposed of 45-60 days after receipt at PMO.

The Criminal Investigation Division has changed their location. They are now located in building 1095 on the first floor. The new telephone numbers are 257-2461/1307.

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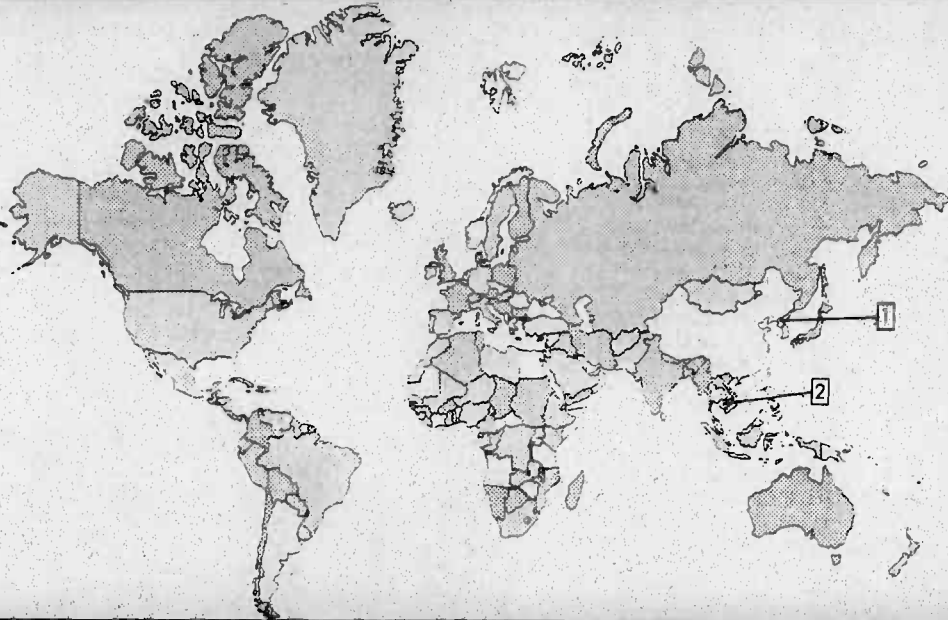
Clinton skeptical of North Korea's promises

President Clinton continued to express skepticism about North Korea's intention to follow through on pledges they made to former U.S. president Jimmy Carter to freeze their nuclear program and to move toward political reconciliation with South Korea.

Clinton's administration further distanced themselves from Carter's unofficial diplomatic mission to Pyongyang, by expressing that the United States will judge North Korea by its actions, not its words.

The administration officials said that they will continue to seek economic sanctions against North Korea as punishment for thwarting international nuclear inspection.

Officials also held an unscheduled meeting this week with Russian representatives at the United Nations



to discuss sanctions resolution.

Clinton commented that the Carter trip yielded some "hopeful signs," but cautioned that it still remains to be seen whether Pyongyang will halt its atomic program while the United States negotiates a resolution to the conflict over international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Cambodia rebels leave capital, Phnom Penh

Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerrillas ended their almost three year presence in Phnom Penh on Monday, obeying a government order that they leave the capital after peace talks collapsed.

The last eight Khmer Rouge officials closed their office and left for the airport under heavy police guard.

The Khmer Rouge has stated that the government order will lead to more fighting.

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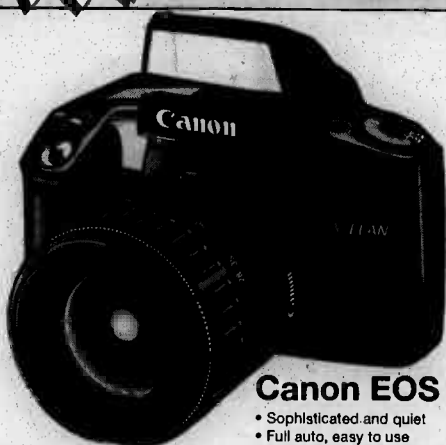
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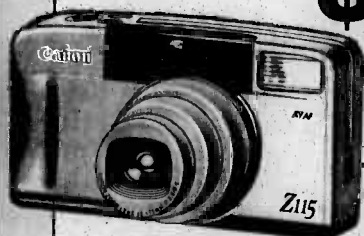


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Documenting the most prolific flag raising in history is Marines goal

Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

"Holland, this means a Marine Corps for another five hundred years," said Secretary of the Navy James U. Forrestal to Marine LtGen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general, V Amphibious Corps, as they watched the first flag raising during the World War II Battle of Iwo Jima.

Ironically, that flag raising was largely forgotten, but the second flag raising, photographed by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal, became much more than just a photo — it became a symbol of American resolve.

To reserve Capt. Dean M. Henney, who is currently serving on active duty with the G-3 of Marine Forces Pacific, the events which took place almost 50-years-ago have become an obsession.

The Winger, Minn., native explained that in 1992 he met Charles Lindberg, the sole surviving member of the first flag raising on Iwo Jima. After hearing Lindberg's story, he decided to make a documentary on the forgotten first flag raising.

With only his desire to tell the story, Henney, who graduated in 1981 from Bemidji University with a history degree, formed his own production company to complete the task.

When he started he knew little about the business. His initial goal was to produce a one-hour documentary for national and international television on the flag raising, but the project has since grown to include the second flag raising and the effect it had on the country and the people who participated in the flag raisings.

"I want to give as complete a story as possible of the flag raisings and their legacy," Henney explained.

With his goal firmly established, Henney found people in the Twin

Cities to help make his dream a reality. He shared his idea with UCLA film school graduate Paul Molina, the director and co-producer for the project. Henney also has a script writer, Curt Nelson, and some other production personnel working on the project.

In addition, essayist Gore Vidal, who lost his best friend on Iwo Jima, has tentatively agreed to narrate the program.

Two years of work have led to a 37-minute demonstration tape which he is calling, "A Cheer Went Up: Birth of an American Icon." The name comes from the reaction the flag raisings caused both during and after the battle.

Although the flag raisings caused an emotional reaction among Marines and all Americans; those emotions have different meanings for each. In the documentary, Henney and his team seek to explain the differences and why the surviving flag raisers were such reluctant heroes.

"Iwo Jima was unique in that there was no spot on the island that was not covered by direct or indirect fire. There was not a single safe spot on the island for anybody," Henney said.

When LtGen. Smith talked to reporters after the battle, he compared it to the Civil War's Battle of Gettysburg.

"Watching the Marines cross the island reminded me of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. Mortar, artillery fire and rockets fell among the troops, but they closed. In the thirty-seven minutes after the first wave hit the beach, we were on the southern end of the airfield," LtGen. Smith said.

The casualties that went with such a drive were numbing. There was no bloodier battle for Marines in World War II. In 36 days of combat, there were 25,851 American casualties on the eight-square-mile island. Of those casualties, 6,821



Second raising — Marines replaced the first flag with a larger flag on Feb. 23, 1945 at about 2:30 p.m., four hours after the first flag was raised. The second being perhaps the most prolific flag raising in history and a strong morale booster for battle weary veterans of Iwo Jima.

Americans were killed, died of wounds or were missing in action. The number killed represented one third of all Marines killed during World War II. Of the more than 20,000 Japanese defending the island, only 1,083 survived.

Robert Hall, an Iwo Jima veteran interviewed in "A Cheer Went Up," said the island had "no protection as far as trees or rocks. If you can imagine what hell would look like, well that would have been it."

One of the early objectives for the Marine invasion, the largest Marine force ever in combat, was the 556-foot Mount Suribachi, an ancient volcanic crater which dominated the island.

"I am not an expert on tactics, but after reading and listening to veterans of the battle, the tactical approach appears to have been quite basic," Henney said. The Marines would knock out pill boxes and move on, only to have the same pill boxes come back to life with a new crew because of the extensive tunnel system the Japanese had constructed.

Four days into the battle, Feb. 23, 1945, a boost of morale was desperately needed both on the island and at home. The battle was far worse than any other during World War II.

The 28th Marine Regiment, 5th Marine Division, had the objective of taking Mount Suribachi. After three days of fighting, they isolated it and early on the fourth day had sent a patrol up the mountain.

After the patrol returned and reported no resistance, LtCol. Chandler Johnson, battalion commander,

2d Battalion, 28th Marines, sent 3d Platoon from Company E up the mountain with a small flag and instructions to raise it at the top.

Lindberg, whose story is prominent in "A Cheer Went Up," explained that the patrol met no resistance going up. At the top, the Marines found a water pipe about 14-feet long and raised the flag.

"It was then everything came alive," Lindberg said. "The troops down below started to cheer, the ships out in the ocean started their whistles going. It was a proud moment."

"By putting that flag up, the Marines knew they would eventually take the island," Henney explained.

Sgt. Lou Lowrey, a Marine combat photographer working for Leatherneck magazine captured the first flag raising on film. But, his images would be overshadowed.

Four hours after the first flag raising, Johnson sent a larger replacement flag up the mountain. Along with the new flag was Rosenthal, who, upset that he had missed the first flag raising, went along just to get a picture of something. He ended up taking World War II's most memorable photograph.

Although Rosenthal didn't know it, his photograph was on the front page of almost every newspaper in the country within 72 hours. His photograph quickly took on a life of its own, Henney explained.

"The Rosenthal photograph is like a great work of art in that we don't go to the photo expecting to identify somebody or expecting to see some particular truth. There's a quality of the general; faces are averted and hidden by helmets. The sense is these aren't some young men, they are all young men," explained Karal Ann Marling, a historian interviewed for the program.

The response from the American public was overwhelming. "A Cheer Went Up" explores the public's live on.

reaction and the reaction from those who participated in the Battle for Iwo Jima, particularly the surviving flag raisers. The survivors didn't see anything heroic about what they did.

Henney also traces the Marine Corps' use of the Rosenthal photo to help the Marine Corps survive as a separate service in the post-war era.

The program has several insightful interviews from veterans of the battle and includes comments from Rosenthal and an emotional interview with Felix de Weldon, the sculptor of the Marine Corps Monument.

By getting some publicity for "A Cheer Went Up," Henney is hoping it will help him locate completion funding. Up to now, he has funded the project entirely out of his pocket, but he needs additional funding.

Henney is also looking for more interviews from veterans of the battle, particularly Navy and Army personnel who contributed to the campaign or may have landed their planes on the island.

When Henney completes the documentary, he wants it to premier at the Marine Corps University in Quantico, Va. He also plans to offer the documentary as a tape packaged set with two books, "Iwo" and "Bloody Battle for Suribachi," both by Richard Wheeler.

"It has been an interesting project which I think will be of interest to millions of Americans," Henney explained. "The part I enjoyed the most was spending time with veterans and listening to their stories."

Although he has had a lot of fun with the project, perhaps the biggest reason he pursued the project is to bridge the gap between generations. As the people who were involved in the historic battle and the flag raisings pass on, Henney hopes the story of their actions will live on.



No cover — A Marine lies on an incline and fires at the strong opposition as ships rest at the coastline of Iwo Jima. Iwo Jima was said to have no spot on the island that could not be covered by direct or indirect fire.



A fierce battle — A Marine takes a moment to recuperate from the fierce fighting of Iwo Jima. The battle of Iwo Jima claimed 6,821 Americans and almost 20,000 Japanese soldiers during the 36 days of combat.



The producer — Capt. Dean M. Henney, serving with G-3 Marine Forces Pacific, has been compiling interviews and information on the events of Iwo Jima for the past two years and is presently producing a documentary, "A Cheer Went Up: Birth of an American Icon."

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available was witnessed when they served as the nucleus of the 35th Marine Expeditionary Unit Aviation Combat Element.

The squadron also participated in Operation Cobra Gold '93 and met the challenges of high altitude flying during Operation Kea O Koa '93 at the Pohakaloa Training Area on the Big Island, Hawaii.

McNamara explained that safety is embodied in the command's philosophy. "It would be foolish to disregard the hard lessons of safety learned by those who have gone before us. We now know that safety is not something one applies when flying or in the work space, but encompasses every aspect of our lives. In this light I consider it one of my primary concerns and charge you to make it one of yours."

"The old adage of 'it's a dangerous world' is proven true on a daily

basis as we read of tragedies at home, at play, and at work," he

said. "It is my intention to provide the safest possible environment for the Marines of this squadron in which to work, and to the greatest degree possible at home and play."

The squadron uses a three-pronged approach to creating a safer environment: education, execution and supervision.

Education creates a safety consciousness that permeates everything the squadron does. Execution is the willingness of every Marine to ensure uncompromising safe practices are adhered to. Supervision is pushed to the lowest levels to maintain established standards on a full time basis.

"Our goal is zero accidents, injuries or occupational illnesses. This is only possible if we accept no excuse for non-compliance with safety policies," McNamara stated.

"Our lives, our families and the equipment entrusted to us are finite

assets, which we cannot afford to jeopardize."

The Purple Foxes have a proud tradition of professionalism in all they do and they have extended it to their safety program.

"There is no peacetime mission so important that it will be conducted at the expense of safe and sound operating procedures." This phrase ends every Operational Duty Officer's brief before HMM-364 goes flying anywhere in the world.

The squadron is preparing themselves for the upcoming UDP. In July, HMM-364 will be deploying for six months to Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, Okinawa, Japan, to conduct air operations in support of Marine Aircraft Group-36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Once again, we can expect the Purple Foxes to display their ability to carry out the mission no matter what, when or where with efficiency, resourcefulness, and above all, safety.

OPM proposes sick leave

Evelyn D. Harris

A-15

Federal employees facing the dilemma of caring for a sick family member should soon have a more "family friendly" policy to meet their needs. The Office of Personnel Management proposes allowing employees to use sick leave to care for certain family members who are ill or to attend their funerals.

The proposed regulation will allow employees to use up to five days of sick leave each year to care for a sick child, spouse or parent. Or employees may use sick leave to arrange for and attend the funeral of one of those family members.

Federal employees earn 13 days of sick leave annually. On average, they use eight. The amount of sick leave an employee may use in any one year under this regulation is

limited to ensure employees have adequate sick leave to meet their own needs as well as their families' needs.

The same proposal will allow an employee's sick leave to be recredited after a break in service of any length. Currently, sick leave cannot be recredited after a break of more than three years.

"This very positive change stems from the Clinton administration's vision of a reinvented government and represents a major new benefit designed to help employees balance the increasing demands of work and family," said OPM Director Jim King. "Expanding the use of sick leave for federal employees makes the government a better, more humane place to work as well as enhances our ability to attract and retain quality people."

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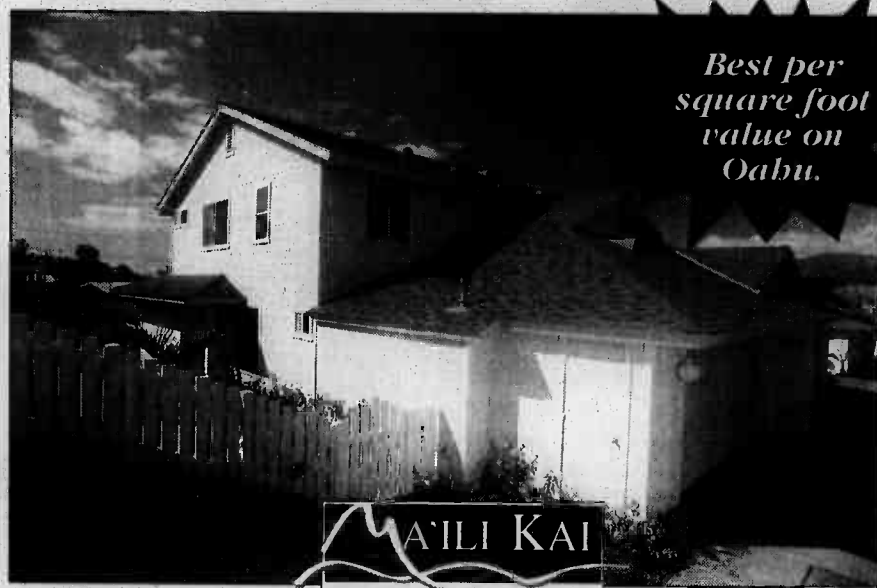
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According to the Military Police, some people either are unaware of the order or choose to disobey it.

"A lot of people are letting their dogs run along the beach, and as time goes by the dogs will relieve themselves and the owners fail to clean up after their pet," said Sgt. Maynard Amat, chief game warden for the Base Provost Marshal's office. "This is becoming a recurring problem and can result in a penalty for the violators."

In addition to this list of restricted areas, pet owners need to be aware that the Mokapu Elementary School

grounds are also off limits.

The school property does not belong to the Federal Government but falls under Hawaii state regulations and is off limits for other than school-related activities.

"When I became aware that dogs were being exercised on our campus, I informed the owners that they could not continue to do so," explained James Schlosser, principal of Mokapu Elementary School. "We don't allow people to exercise dogs on campus for health and safety reasons. Parents don't want their children playing on our playgrounds where dogs make a mess."

If someone is caught with their pet in an unauthorized area, or their pet has been deemed a nuisance,

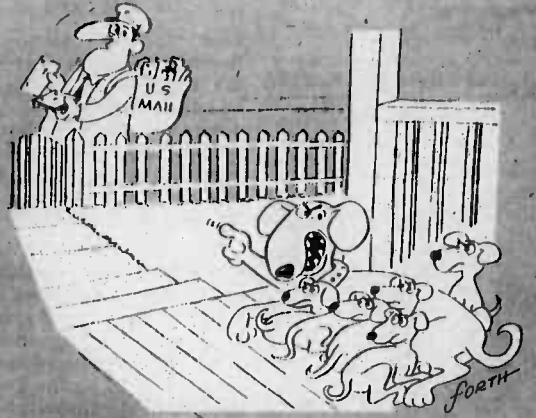
they will be issued one courtesy notice from the military police. Following the first notice, anyone caught in a repeat offense will receive a minor offense report. The base inspector's office will also be notified.

The base inspector may take further action if there is continued misconduct by the animal or the animal's owner and require that all mammal pets be removed from the residence.

Once the owner is provided written notice, all mammal pets must be removed from the base within 24 hours. Thereafter, that family is prohibited from having any mammal as a pet aboard the base.

Failure to remove the animal, or keeping an animal at some later time, may subject the military member to disciplinary action or result in eviction from government quarters. If the owner wishes to appeal this decision to the base inspector, the animal will be removed from the base until the appeal is resolved.

Some dog owners are concerned that they don't have anywhere on base to let their dogs run and play,



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Base officials and NQLB board to do by base order.

members are attempting to identify an area where dogs will be permitted to run loose. Agreement on where to put a pet exercise field has not been reached, but it is clear that the major hurdle to the site will be the assurance that pet owners will clean up after their animals — something they are already required to do by base order.

The next NQLB meeting will be held June 30 at 7 p.m., at Kaneohe Bay's Training and Audiovisual Support Center (TAVSC), classroom 1. Suggestions and/or comments regarding pet responsibilities and welfare, or other issues, are welcomed.



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Interviewing basics — This class provides a general overview of the interview process. The class will be held today from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 1.

For more information and to register for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following TQL courses:

TQL Awareness — This three-day supervisor course will be held Tuesday through Thursday at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — This one-day non-supervisory course will be held July 1 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Statistical Tools — This

three-day supervisor course will be held July 6-8 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — This three-day supervisor course will be held August 23-25 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — This one-day non-supervisory course will be held August 26 at TAVSC, classroom 1. Inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager, at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend classes.

Plus size ladies aerobics class — This is a four-week program which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. If you are a size 14 or more, this program will take your special needs into consideration. Evening classes are also available; the classes run for six weeks from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Lamaze — A new six-week class starts Aug. 8 and will continue to Sept. 12. The class will meet on Mondays from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Free the horses — A summer adventure in self-esteem, courage, responsibility and cooperation. Open to children entering grades one and two on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from July 11 to 29,

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Swap meet — The next swap meet is scheduled for July 16. This gives everyone plenty of time to empty out the closets and storage rooms.

Swingin' Western Style — Ya'll come join us and learn the Texas Two Step, the Tush Push, the Achy Breaky and more. Classes start Tuesday and continue for six weeks.

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Dog Obedience Class — Learn handling techniques and train your dog to obey simple commands. Six

week classes meet Sundays from 4-5 p.m. with the first class scheduled July 17.

Advance Dog Obedience — To qualify for this new and exciting class your dog must have completed our Basic Dog Obedience class. Class begins July 3 from 5-6 p.m.

Basic Hula — Learn the graceful dance of hula. Mamo Aubrey would like to share her skills by teaching Awana (modern hula). Sign-up for this exciting class which will begin July 9 at 1 p.m.

To sign up for any of the above programs or classes or to find out about other programs offered, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

K-Bay FSC

Overeaters Anonymous — A welcome home meeting of Overeaters Anonymous will be held every Friday at the Family Service Center classroom, beginning at 7 p.m. The meetings will have varied formats and are designed to help people who want to stop eating compulsively. For more information, contact the FSC at 257-3655.

Marriage skills workshop — A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and people anticipating marriage will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class will be held at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, building 267, classroom 1. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

Stress management — Feeling overwhelmed or losing patience?

Learn to handle stress effectively at home and work. The class will be held Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. Call for reservations.

Women's empowerment program — Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Please call Diane for more information at 257-3655.

Healing your inner child — Did you experience painful childhood events that have affected you as an adult? Come join a group which uses videotapes, lectures, discussion and sharing to heal. The group meets every Monday from 4:30-6 p.m. Interested individuals must complete a brief screening intake with an FSC counselor prior to enrollment. Call Carl Jones at 257-3655 for more information.

Korea and Vietnam memorials in Hawaii

The committee, which is placing memorials scheduled for dedication July 24 on the grounds of the Hawaii State Capitol to honor servicemen and women who served in Korea and Vietnam, is seeking family members of the 758 individuals whose names will appear on the memorial. The committee wishes to contact the families in order to extend an invitation to the ceremony. If anyone knows these individuals, please contact Ms. Mary-Jane McMurdo at 734-7492.

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The man on the motorcycle

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff Writer

What is it about motorcycles that sparks the imagination and the feeling of freedom? There is no specific answer, but this passion has led Sgt. Demetrius S. Hannah to the path of self fulfillment and success.

When Hannah joined the Marine Corps in October of 1984, he never dreamed that his interest in motorcycles would become such a major part of his life.

After graduating boot camp, Hannah went to Landing Support school in Camp Lejeune, N.C., for six weeks. He received his first choice duty station and was on his way to Okinawa for three years.

"I was always fascinated by the Japanese culture," he said. "I loved it there, so after one year back at Camp Lejeune, I reenlisted and requested Okinawa again."

While in Okinawa, he married the former Marianne Capones and re-

enlisted for his third tour. Hannah received orders to Brigade Service Support Group-1 here at MCB Hawaii.

It was at this time that his interest and experience in motorcycles began to influence his Marine Corps career.

"I was informed that the safety center was looking for a motor vehicle instructor who was also experienced in motorcycles," he said. "So I decided to give it a try."

Of the eight Marines interviewed, Hannah was chosen for the position. However, that is when the struggle began.

"I really wanted the position but my unit refused to let me go," Hannah explained. "A six-month battle began. This assignment was important to me so I never gave up."

Hannah is now the drivers' improvement and motorcycle safety instructor aboard MCB Hawaii.

"I enjoy being a Marine," he said, "but it just doesn't pay for the things I want in my life. I know Marines who have a second job working at McDonalds, Burger King, et cetera. But I wanted to be an entrepreneur."

Thus the beginning of his business, Unconscious Rollers Racing Association (URRA). "Unconscious — meaning the absence of ties to the hum-drum world, just you and the bike," he explained. "I knew

people who wanted to experience the ride, but either weren't old enough, or didn't think they could handle a motorcycle. So I came up with the idea to race mini-motorcycles at fairs and other family events."

Hannah started his business with all his savings, \$5,000 and four mini-motorcycles.

"I am the sole distributor in the United States for the Japanese manufacturer of the mini-motorcycles," Hannah explained. "I also run them on a small track — similar to a go-cart establishment."

Last year, he set up the course at several functions such as the Pearl Harbor Hydrofest. This year he will be at the Fourth of July Schofield Extravaganza.

"Both kids and adults seem to get a kick out of riding these mini-racers. Anyone can do it," he explained, "you don't have to be an experienced rider, so everybody can have fun, in a safe and controlled environment."

Hannah is coordinating the Kaneohe Marine Riders Club. "Our first meeting is on June 26, and we will be going on an island tour," Hannah explained. "I proposed the idea after talking to several other motorcycle enthusiasts who really

don't have anyplace to ride or congregate.

"The club will give the Marines here a chance to meet others who share the same interest, and share ideas and skills too. The plan is to go out together and enjoy the freedom and love of motorcycles," he said.

Hannah recently completed the American Automobile Association (AAA) school in Denver, Colo., where he graduated top of his class. Because of his qualifications he is now eligible for the AAA National School in Florida to become one of the AAA course instructors.

"I now have a wide variety of choices for my career. I have my business URRA, the option of going to work with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, being an instructor for AAA, and/or continuing in the Marine Corps.

"You determine your own success," Hannah explained. "If you want something, you have to fight and continue to strive for it no matter what setbacks you encounter. Above all, you should be interested in what you are doing — not just for the money, but because it is what you need to feel complete. Then, regardless of the situation, you are a success."



The instructor — Sgt. Demetrius Hannah instructs a rider through a maneuver during a safety course.

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From the cheap seats

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

June 14, 1994, marked the end of one of professional sports' longest non-championship time periods! The 54-year "curse" against the New York Rangers hockey team was obliterated during game seven of the Stanley Cup finals. Ranger fans everywhere breathed a collective sigh of relief as their team finally threw that big monkey off their backs.

That's all fine and dandy, but hey, we Chicago fans have endured a few years of not winning a championship ourselves. Let's say, oh since 1908. So to all of you Ranger fans who were whining about not winning a title since 1940; here is a quarter; call someone who cares.

But that's not the topic of today's lesson.

Anyway, back to my point. Besides the Rangers breaking the "curse," another far more interesting event was taking place at Madison Square Garden that evening. The presentation of the Stanley Cup.

This award has the most history and tradition of any of the professional sports trophies. It's been around for like 80 years. The same trophy. They don't make a new one each year like other sports. It's the same trophy, passed on from champion to champion, year to year. All the teams' names are engraved on it. History oozes out of it.

The presentation ceremony itself is the best, by far, of any professional team sport ceremony. First of all, did you notice where the presentation takes place? Not in the locker room like baseball, basketball and football. It takes place at center ice immediately after the game.

The first award presented is to the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs. In this case Brian Leetch of the Rangers received this award in front of 20,000 fanatics, on the very playing surface where he poured all of his energy into winning the Cup. He didn't receive it in the locker room away from everybody. This way he got the proper acknowledgment that he deserved. You can imagine the extreme sense of pride he must have felt.

The league commissioner then calls up the team captain; not the coach, not the general manager, not even the owner, to accept the Stanley Cup. Ranger captain Mark Messier had the hugest grin on his face when accepting the award. He and his teammates, one by one, held the Cup overhead and skated around the rink to allow their faithful fans an intimate opportunity to share in the glory. The fans didn't have to wait several days for some impersonal parade.

The point of this lesson: The NHL Stanley Cup presentation allows the warriors on the ice and their fans an opportunity to thoroughly and simultaneously share in the victory. All other professional sports should do the same.

Marines cross mountain—take new name



Cpl. Robert Berry

Down the highway — On the return trip to Kaneohe a Marine holds the new guidon, officially changing H&HS to Headquarters Battalion.

Cpl. Robert Berry
Staff Writer

Up before the crack of dawn, with large rain clouds hanging overhead, more than 20 Marines began preparing for a journey... a journey that would carry them more than 40 miles, along a route from here to Camp H.M. Smith and then back.

For most other Marines Sunday, June 19, 1994, was just another day to sleep in. For the Marines from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, it was a day that began a new chapter in the pages of history.

H&HS was officially redesignated as Headquarters Battalion by BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding general Marine Corps Base Hawaii, at the

Camp H.M. Smith ceremony.

Volunteers from H&HS had decided to "do something different," said SSgt. Alfredo F. Henry, substance abuse control officer at H&HS.

Instead of the traditional formation ceremony, the Marines from the squadron decided to transport and exchange the guidon following from here to Camp H.M. Smith.

The run began at building 4009 here. LtCol. V.W. Norako, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, and SgtMaj. Daniel G. Hernandez, Headquarters Battalion, ran the first leg of the course, which ended at the bike path on Kaneohe Bay Drive.

Then runners, stationed approxi-

mately one mile apart along the course, continued up Kaneohe Bay Drive, over the Likie Highway, down Middle St., down Nimitz Highway to Salt Lake Blvd. and then up to Camp H.M. Smith.

Two hours and 35 minutes later the runners formed up at Camp H.M. Smith's headquarters building just in time for morning colors.

Following colors, BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr. officially retired the old guidon replacing it with the new one, officially activating Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

After the redesignation ceremony, the Marines retraced their trek getting their new guidon home in two hours and 44 minutes.



Cpl. Robert Berry

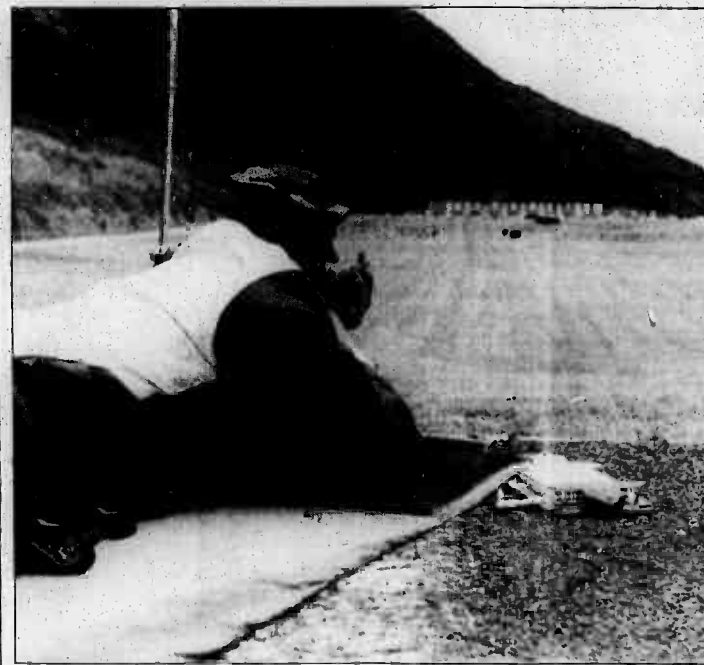
Leading the way — LtCol. V.W. Norako, commanding officer of H&HS, leads runners through the gate at Camp H.M. Smith. The trek began more than two hours earlier at Kaneohe.



Cpl. Robert Berry

Taking on a new name — In a short ceremony Sunday, BGen. C.D. Kuhn, commanding general MCB Hawaii, and LtCol. V.W. Norako, commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, replace the old H&HS guidon with the new one, officially changing H&HS to Headquarters Battalion.

Grimm wins overall, Marines impressive in rifle competition



Cpl. Robert Berry

A long shot — Firing from 500 meters back, Manuel Garibay completes his last string of fire during the individual competition.

Cpl. Robert Berry
Staff Writer

Marines won three gold, five silver and five bronze medals in the team and individual Aloha State Games high power rifle matches held last weekend at the rifle range here.

Marine teams from Kaneohe and Camp H.M. Smith, along with other military teams and civilians, competed in the two days of firing.

Individual firing was held Saturday. Camp H.M. Smith's Timothy Grimm took the gold as the overall winner, with a score of 477 with 14 Xs.

Taking the silver medal in the expert class was K. Katter from Kaneohe with an aggregate score of 459 with 7 Xs; bringing home the bronze was G. Holland of Kaneohe with a score of 453 with 5 Xs.

The Marines made a clean sweep of the top three places in the sharpshooter class. Genaro Franco from the Camp H.M. Smith team took the gold with a score of 461 with 6 Xs,

winning the silver was A. Castillo on the same team achieving a score of 451 with 4 Xs. Rounding out the field was N. Bliss Jr. of Camp H.M. Smith who scored a 448 with 5 Xs.

In the marksman class, Brian King from Kaneohe won the silver scoring 449 with 6 Xs. Christopher McDowell of Kaneohe scored 437 with 8 Xs to win the bronze.

In the unclassified service class, Marines again took the top three places with D. O'Brien of Kaneohe scoring a 449 with 4 Xs to take the gold, S. Purvis from Camp H.M. Smith scoring a 448 with 7 Xs taking the silver and M. Garibay from Kaneohe closing out the field with a score of 425 with 5 Xs.

Two of the Marine teams placed in Sunday's team competition. The team from Camp H.M. Smith took the silver with an overall team score of 1839 with 23 Xs.

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Gold team won the bronze with an overall team score of 1816 with 28 Xs.

Special effects III loses close game to Wheeler girls, 9-8

Cpl. Robert Berry
Staff Writer

In Ponytail Division softball action last weekend, the Special Effects III team from Kaneohe lost 9-8 in a close game to the Wheeler girls at Wheeler Army Airfield.

Kaneohe had come on strong in the first inning. With one run already scored, Kaneohe capitalized on an overthrow at home plate to add an additional two runs.

Wheeler managed to get two runs off the tough pitching of Angie Grieger to close out the first inning with Kaneohe on top 3-2.

Kaneohe again came out swinging in the second with four hits and one run scored. This was matched by Wheeler after an infield pop fly. The girls headed to the third inning with K-Bay on top 4-3.

The third inning became a critical inning for Kaneohe, Kim Ulch advanced to third base on an overthrow at first and was then driven in by Angie Grieger to score the first run. Elisha Price nailed an in-park home run to bring in Grieger. A third run was denied when the umpire said Price missed first. Kaneohe's at bat ended after a pop fly to left field.

Wheeler drove home one run in

the third inning. The final play came from a line drive that hit Grieger in the forehead and was then caught by second baseman Karen Head to close the inning with Kaneohe up, 6-4.

Pitching was the key in the fourth inning, as Kaneohe was shut out going three up and three down. Seemingly unaffected after the third inning Grieger continued to pitch well for Kaneohe, allowing Wheeler only one run in the fourth.

Once again Kaneohe came back swinging with five hits but was unable to convert any runs. Wheeler capitalized on an overthrow to first to scores two runs, then added

another run to end the inning on top, 8-6.

With time running out, Bradley hit a double bringing in Grieger. Kaneohe tied the score with another run but was unable to drive home anymore runs to end the game.

Wheeler ended the game off the bat of Resendez, who dropped one in deep left field, to bring home the winning run from first which made the final score 9-8, in favor of Wheeler.

Special Effects' record dropped to 5-3 after the six-inning battle, this was the third meeting between the two teams this season.

SPORTS Briefs

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Semper Fit Aerobics classes, including the STEP program, are offered everyday at the Main Gym. Classes are \$2.50 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty personnel. Monthly passes are \$25 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516 for more information.

Rod and Gun Club

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

Recreational shooting

Recreational pistol shooting at the Base Shooting Range will be closed on July 16 due to military training. The recreational shooting program will resume on August 6 as scheduled. Contact John Magnus at 254-

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Motorcycle Safety Course

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginning and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and will provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. Contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408 for

more information.

Riders club

Anyone interested in riding with the Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and DoD motorcycle riders throughout Oahu, and will meet monthly for an excursion to various points of interest on the island. The next scheduled trip will be June 26. For more information, contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408.

Tennis tournament

Fort Shafter Physical Fitness Center will be holding a Singles Tennis Tournament between July 18 - 22 at the Fort Shafter PX and Palm Circle tennis courts. Matches will begin at 5:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$18 with a T-shirt included. Members of the armed forces, retired, reserve, National Guard and DoD employees or family members 19 years of age or older with a valid ID card can enter. For more information, contact Rynold Ishida at 438-1152.

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Basketball tournament

The organizational meeting for the July 9-10 K-Bay Weekend Basketball Tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at the Main Gym. For more information, contact the K-

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This year's 4th of July weekend will be complete with the reopening celebration of the MWR Marina expansion. The launching of the bigger and better facilities will be highlighted by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, July 1 at 2:45 p.m. The Marina will offer weekend-long specials on water sports equipment. Two-person kayak and sailboat races will also be part of the festivities, and prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact the Marina at 254-5606.

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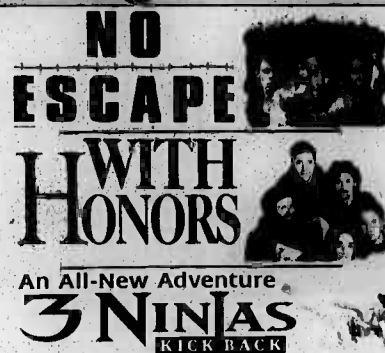
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"No Escape" (Action) R: 119 minutes, plays Friday. In the year 2022, a Marine captain (Ray Liotta) is banished to a remote

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