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Pay in Review

Date of rank adjustment

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Some lance corporals promoted between August and December last year may soon see a few more dollars in their paychecks.

ALMAR 014/82 reiterates a policy change contained in Marine Corps Order 1436.9, which made the effective date of rank of lance corporals for pay and allowances equal to the date of rank. The policy change became effective Aug. 12, and affirms all lance corporals promoted from Sept. 1, 1981, to Aug. 12, 1981, should have an Aug. 12 effective date of rank, according to the ALMAR.

"It was recently noted that the effective date of rank for many lance corporals was not the same as the date of rank so a unit diary entry was initiated here to make this correction," said a manpower official here. "The only Marines not affected are those having a date of rank as a result of reduction, reassignment or other nonpromotion action."

"Before the change, the date of rank was the first day of the month for regular promotions and the second for meritorious promotions. The effective date of rank was the date the commanding officer signed the promotion warrant. Now, both dates are the same," said the official.

For more information on the effective date of rank adjustment for lance corporals, see ALMAR 014/82.

Educational assistance

HQMC, WASHINGTON — For Marines trying to save money for school, the Veterans Educational Assistance Program can mean dollars.

Marines who joined the Corps after Dec. 31, 1976, or who have prior military service and are ineligible for G.I. educational benefits can participate in VEAP. According to ALMAR 004/82, VEAP participants now have a wider range of options to choose from.

Marines participating in the program can deduct any amount between \$25 and \$100 from their pay. A maximum of \$2,700 can be authorized by the Marine.

Under the program, every dollar a Marine contributes to the U.S. Government is matched dollar-for-dollar by the U.S. Government.

Fellowship guidelines

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Guidelines for Marine officers considering applications for fellowship programs were recently issued by the Department of the Navy.

Marines save two boats unmoored during storm

Marines from Maintenance Division, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 left their helicopters and took to the water in an attempt to save two boats from destruction during a severe wind storm Feb. 12.

The storm swept across the islands causing considerable damage in many areas. At the Air Station's Marina several small boats broke their mooring lines. Marina personnel managed to save all but two of the boats from washing up on shore.

Marines from Maintenance Division, HMM-165 were having a shop party at the Marina at the time and responded immediately to the emergency situation. The Marines managed to free both boats and return them to the water.

"The immediate response to help the civilian personnel in time of need again demonstrates the willingness of Marines to help their fellow man," stated Leo Hycz of the Naval Aviation Engineer-

ing Service Unit, in a recent letter to the Hawaii Marine.

Gunnery Sergeants Bernard Chapman, James Curtis and William Hill; Sergeant Leo Fraraccio; Corporals Ronald Clemons, Michael Ferrando, Douglas Hill, Kevin Mahanke, Richard Peresh, Lynn Sabel, Christopher Tipps and Barry Vaughn; and Lance Corporals Vincent Doheny, Anthony Guzman and Edward McMichael, "deserve a 'Well Done' and a sincere 'Thanks' from all the

civilians here at NAESU, Kaneohe for helping us out during our time of need," stated Hycz.

"Without their superlative effort the boats would still be high and dry," he stated. "Again, our thanks, and their commanding officer should be justly proud of his (Maintenance) Division. It is with humble pride we civilians here at Kaneohe have the opportunity to work with such great individuals. In a true tradition, 'The Marines to the Rescue!'"



YOU HIT IT HERE — Lance Corporal Joseph Reyes, shows Corporal Tony Mata where his round struck the target during training at the Puuloa Rifle Range. Marksmanship is perhaps the stock in trade for snipers as students are taught to live up to the motto "One shot, one kill." For story and more photos see Page B-4. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Corps solves need for motorized messenger

New motorcycle added to motor pool

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps has answered its need for a highly mobile, lightweight messenger vehicle.

Marines should begin seeing the "Bombardier" (Cam-Am) 250cc Enduro model military motorcycle used for communications courier service in combat areas as early as 1984, according to research and development officials here.

"We wanted a reliable, economical and efficient motor vehicle," said the official. "This motorcycle fills that need."

Presently the Marine Corps doesn't have a lightweight

vehicle smaller than the M151 jeep in its inventory capable of moving cross-country to support message communications.

The motorcycle meets current U.S. Government standards for safe operation on public highways and has black-out features for night driving situations.

When the forest-green camouflaged motorcycle is filled with gasoline and oil, it weighs less than 300 pounds.

Speeds of 40-65 miles per hour can be achieved by the motorcycle and the maximum range is about 125 miles per tank of fuel.

The Corps tested

three motorcycles at the Marine Corps Development and Education command, Quantico, Va., from March to August 1981.

During testing, the motorcycles were driven approximately 1,800 miles over terrain that included trails, secondary roads, cross-country and primary roads.

"Most of our time was spent testing cycles on trails and secondary roads where the majority of usage will be," said the official.

The Marine Corps plans to purchase 204 of the motorcycles designed to last approximately five years.

3d Marines Commanding Officer nominated for Brigadier General

EDITOR'S NOTE: The photo identified as Colonel Louis H. Buehl in last week's issue was incorrect.

Colonel Louis H. Buehl was born Sept. 18, 1932 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant June 7, 1954 through the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Col Buehl's first assignment was with the 1st Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Test Unit #1, Camp Pendleton, Calif. where he served as a platoon commander and later as a staff officer.

In February 1957 he was transferred to Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan, where he worked on the acquisition of land for use as training areas and permanent camp sites for the 3d Marine Division.

IN SEPTEMBER 1959 Col Buehl returned to the United States and served as a series commander in the 2d Recruit Training Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He later served as aide-de-camp to Major General V.H. Krulak, Commanding General, MCRD, San Diego until 1961. At that time he was transferred to Hawaii for duty with the 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment.

During his tour with the 1st Marine Brigade he served as an

infantry company commander, operations officer, logistics officer and battalion executive officer. After three years in Hawaii, Col Buehl returned to the Far East to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan where he was assigned to duty as the wing staff secretary.

In February 1964 he became staff secretary of the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in the Republic of Vietnam and was subsequently designated staff secretary, III Marine Amphibious Force until his departure from Vietnam in 1965.

In September that year, Col Buehl reported for duty as a Marine officer instructor in the Department of Naval Science, NROTC unit, at the University of Michigan. He served there until August 1968 when he attended the Command and Staff School at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

COL BUEHL WAS then transferred to the 5th Marine Division, later designated the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, where he served as the training officer until May 1970. At that time he returned to Vietnam and was assigned to the staff of the Commander, Naval Forces Vietnam. During the tour he served as the force amphibious operations officer; force combat support officer; ground operations officer, TG 194.0; force operations



officer, and assistant chief of staff for operations (N-3) NAVFORV.

Col Buehl was then transferred to Headquarters Marine Corps where he served as Head of the General Officer and Colonel Assignment Administration Section, Personnel Department until May 1974. Later that month he was assigned as the Commanding Officer, 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment. The battalion constituted the nucleus of Battalion Landing Team 2/8 which deployed to the Mediterranean with the 8th Fleet in 1974.

The BLT returned to the United States in March 1975 and Col Buehl relinquished command of the battalion in July to attend the Air War College. Upon graduation

from the college he was transferred to Headquarters, U.S. Forces, Japan where he assumed duties as deputy chief of staff and secretary joint staff on Aug. 1, 1976.

IN JULY 1979 he arrived in Hawaii again, this time for duty as chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. He assumed his current duties as the Commanding Officer, 3d Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade, FMF in July 1980.

Col Buehl received his basic degree in business administration from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1954. He received his Master's Degree in Asian studies from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1968. He then attended Brown University, Providence, R.I. for post graduate studies in Chinese affairs and politics.

Col Buehl's personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

Col Buehl and his wife, Georgia, live in Hawaii with their three youngest daughters, Heidi, Megan and Jennifer. Their oldest daughter is a medical student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Courts-Martial Report

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

Dental Technician 3d Class Cynthia L. Draper, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing the contents of two letters addressed to another person.

She was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for six months, reduction to recruit and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Navy.

Corporal Samuel G. Barber, Communications Support Company, 7th Communications Battalion, was convicted

at trial by special court-martial of assault on another Marine by striking him in the face with his fist; and of possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

Private First Class Paul A. Rucker, BSSG, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disobeying a lawful command of a superior commissioned officer; of disobeying a lawful order of a staff noncommissioned officer; of disrespectful language to a sergeant; and of violating a lawful general order by having his hair blocked.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for four

months and reduction to private.

Lance Corporal Leon C. Buckley, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Dec. 15 to Dec. 17, 1980, and Dec. 17, 1980 to Sept. 28, 1981.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for two months; thereafter, \$100 pay per month for four months and reduction to private first class.

LCpl Kenneth E. Jenkins, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 16 to Oct. 29, 1981.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor and reduction to private.

PFC David E. Oxenreider, Head-

quarters and Maintenance Squadron-21, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disobeying a lawful command of a superior commissioned officer and possession of 6.7 grams of cocaine.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor forfeiture of \$365 pay per month for five months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private Roger D. Stephenson, 3/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 24 to Dec. 9, 1981.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for three months and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.



Construction site - hazard to children

To a child an abandoned construction site can look like a playground, but in actuality unmanned heavy equipment and unfinished structures are anything but child's play.

Building equipment and materials left overnight are easy prey for youngsters looking for new toys.

Parents are advised to warn their children to stay away from these areas. The only area under construction right now is the new gym being built directly across from Barracks 1633.

"No one is allowed inside the fenced-in construction site," said

Public Works Officer Lieutenant Commander Robert Evans. "The fence was put up to keep people out," he added.

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At a glance

Film series

"Focus on the Family," a film series presented by Navy Commander J.G. Goode, the Camp Smith chaplain, is showing now through April 4.

The schedule is as follows:

— "Christian fathering" will be shown at Pollock Theater at 11:30 a.m., Friday and at the Camp Smith Chapel at 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

— "Preparing for adolescence: the origins of self doubt" will be shown at Pollock Theater at 11:30 March 12 and at the Camp Smith Chapel at 6:30 p.m., March 14.

— "Preparing for adolescence: peer pressure and sexuality" will be shown at the Pollock Theater at 11:30 a.m., March 19 and at the Camp Smith Chapel at 6:30 p.m., March 21.

— "What wives wish their husbands knew

about women: money, sex and children" will be shown at Pollock Theater at 11:30, April 2 and at the Camp Chapel at 6:30 p.m., April 4.

For more information about the free film series, contact Chaplain Goode at 477-5098.

Job seminars

How to decide on the right second career and go after the best job will be the topic discussed by a panel of Honolulu business executives with military retirees and others about to leave the service in a free "Career Alternatives" seminar March 10. The program runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Prince Kuhio Federal Building's 5th floor cafeteria.

A major Job Fair scheduled at the Ala Moana Hotel will be reviewed and applications accepted at the seminar for consideration by a wide variety

of local, national and international corporations in technical and administrative positions.

Discussion will center on career opportunities and problems today in a wide variety of industries and job functions, and delve into what employers look for when hiring, as well as how to decide upon and go after the most desirable job.

Free workbooks will be provided during the two-hour program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii's Armed Services Committee. Spouses as well as already separated veterans and the general public are invited.

For further information, call 531-4772.

Credit union elections

The Windward Community Federal Credit

Union will hold its annual election March 22 through 26. There are five openings on the Board of Directors and one on the Credit Committee.

Thomas Tam, Jack Crutchfield, Eleanor Wilson, James Harris, Tom Kooni, Earl Davis, Harry Hartley, Henry Pundyke and Richard Broz have been nominated for the positions on the Board of Directors. John Kai is running for the slot on the Credit Committee.

All members of the Windward Community Federal Credit Union may vote in the election. Ballots and ballot boxes will be available in the lobby of the Credit Union at the Air Station and the branch office in Kailua during the week of the elections.

For more information on the elections contact the Credit Union manager at 254-3566.



NO MORE JUNIOR POLICE OFFICERS — Cheri School, stops traffic so that other children may cross. Sinclair, a fifth-grader at Mokapu Elementary (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

School crossing guards discontinued

As of Monday Junior Police Officers from Mokapu School were no longer assigned to the Lawrence Road crosswalk due to lack of adult supervision. The JPOs normally regulate traffic, allowing students to cross the street safely.

According to last year's agreement between the Honolulu Police Department, which is in charge of the Air Station parents, JPOs were to

man the crosswalk, provided that trained parents would supervise.

The decision to terminate the JPOs was reached with the advice and approval of the Security Department and H.P.D. The program will remain dormant until a plan can be formulated and implemented by interested and trained parent volunteers. In the meantime, H.P.D. will continue to assist in training the JPOs.

The topic will be discussed at the next Parent-Teacher Student Association meeting March 9, with

representatives from their time to supervise the Security Department and H.P.D. in contact with Vice Principal attendance. Any parent wishing to donate 254-1349.

Local motion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features Beefsteak Buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable, and a salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "All Stars" play a variety of music from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Tapa bar.

SATURDAY — Beef and crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Branch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with all the champagne and juice you can drink and a mini buffet. Prime rib and shrimp buffet served from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Tapa opens from 4 till 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

**During Lent, a seafood item will be offered along with the mongolian barbecue and steak-out on Fridays.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is beef, liver and onions. Family Night Buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Oldies But Goodies Review" plays from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is chicken murenko. Mongolian barbecue is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Rick & Debbie" plays from 8 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is fish and chips. Candlelight Dining features peel and eat shrimp is

served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Chris Cassidy and Rainbow Connection" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab is served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Wizzard" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Buffet brunch served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cook our steak to your perfection over a charcoal grill from 4 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is country stew. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 8 p.m. Every Wednesday the Chef's Special only \$4.25 includes salad bar. Soul Night in the Moongate Lounge every Wednesday.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. with all the beef ribs you can eat for \$5.50. Tonight featuring "Silver Dollar" from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with prime rib special for \$6.95, prime rib and king crab for \$9.95, or just king crab for \$9.95. In the Moongate Lounge "Excubiter" plays from 8:30 till 12:30.

SATURDAY — Dining Room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab, or just king crab. In the Ballroom, "Calamity Jam" plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn open from 2 to 8 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab, or just king crab.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 8 p.m. "Italiano Nite" features all the spaghetti you can eat. Happy hour from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with free popcorn.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All you can eat smorgasbord served every Tuesday night from 5 to 8 p.m. D.J. plays Rock and Roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

What do you think of the new Dining Facility messmen uniform?



Sgt Daniel McClusky, BSSG — "The system has needed it for a long time to help keep the military green cammies from wearing out."



Cpl Dawn Ball, 1st Radio Bn — "They're alright because they are not as heavy and bulky as cammies, but I wouldn't want to wear them."



Cpl Edward McDonald, 3/3 — "I think that the new messman uniform adds more of a civilian atmosphere to the chow hall, but I feel the money could have gone to better use."



Sgt Patrick Busche, 3/3 — "It is a very professional looking uniform and is more practical for mess duty functions. Obviously, it is more comfortable."



LCpl Carlos R. Nauarro, 3/3: "I believe they look like real messmen and with these outfits, you won't ruin your uniforms like it used to be."

America — Love it and protect it

by PFC Todd Ramsburg

"Every citizen should be a soldier. This was the case with the Greeks and the Romans, and must be that of every free state."

That's Thomas Jefferson. "America... Love it and do everything within your power to protect and defend it, or pack your bags."

That's me. My viewpoint may seem a bit extreme, but 200 years ago it wouldn't have sounded the least bit odd. The truth is, we've gotten lazy during our rapid expansion of the last two decades. Americans have always won the wars we've had to win. But after the last shot is fired, the last battle won, we tend to

forget that determination and the desire to live freely and independently has molded the way of life that we now cherish.

The price of freedom is a tidy sum. President Reagan has taken a beating over his proposed \$216 billion defense budget. What critics fail to realize is that only seven cents of every defense dollar is earmarked for newly-instated programs. The other 93 cents is committed to previous budgets and obligations incurred by earlier administrations.

Our sense of duty stretches far beyond the enormous cost of various mechanical and technical means of defending ourselves. Liberty means responsibility.

Each citizen of the United States has a personal responsibility both to those who have fought and died before us and to preserve our individual freedoms.

The prevailing attitudes toward the military following Vietnam were not good. After our successful quest for peace, the American public seemingly forgot about the armed forces. People didn't want to be reminded of the ugliness of war. As a result, military budgets were slashed and we returned to an all-volunteer fighting force.

It seems ironic that a country so concerned with peace would even think of cutting defense spending. After all, history has shown that the only way for a country to achieve peace ON THEIR OWN TERMS is via military superiority.

The entire object of war is to make the enemy realize he has no chance of victory. Disarmament is a step in the wrong direction. Our No. 1 concern should be to counter the relentless military buildup that the Soviets have been conducting for the past 20 years.

As for the all-volunteer armed forces, I think it's a good idea. I think Uncle Sam should volunteer all 19- and 20-year-olds for active duty. Serving your country should be a prerequisite for living in it. Any young men who have failed to visit their post office to register for a possible draft should automatically be forced to enlist in the Marine Corps. I guarantee they'll come out more patriotic after a three-month dose of boot camp.



FUN RUN?? — Each and every one of these runners trek asphalt for fun. Runners not present probably were busy with individually designed exercises, many of which require running for a balanced program. (Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn)

Non-runners' guide to success

How not to train for a marathon

by Sgt Greg Berry

I went running the other day and discovered, once again, that running and I don't get along.

As I trudged along I noticed the other runners who were out... mostly from the rear view as they passed me. Others, the ones coming toward me, seemed to float along in their own world, not paying much mind to my gasps for air or the pained expression on my face — no sympathy for the newcomer not used to the climate, or used to anything else for that matter.

ONE PARTICULAR individual really galled me, though, as I saw him twice during my run around the 'small loop.' Seems he was running the loop twice, because he passed me once near

the gas station and again as I neared the main gate. The thought did occur to me that he might have stopped somewhere and was merely continuing his run, but the speed and grace of his pace said differently.

If I go to the Windward Marathon in May I'm sure I'll see him up front somewhere.

I thought about running the marathon myself, and decided that I could finish the last part (385 yards), but the first 26 miles would kill me... and I don't plan on dying for anyone's marathon. Then again, it would probably be the only way I'd get any recognition as a runner. "Remember him, he died for the Windward Marathon."

No that isn't for me. If anything I'll die trying to run away from a marathon. I do get my exercise playing racquet-

ball, tennis, goof (it's a lot like golf, except instead of hitting a little ball with a big stick toward a tiny hole, you just hit the ball with the stick — the exercise comes in when you go searching for the little white ball), and a well-known exercise called 'pull and down.' That's where you pop the pull tab on your favorite brew and down it in a certain amount of time — usually about 10 minutes or so.

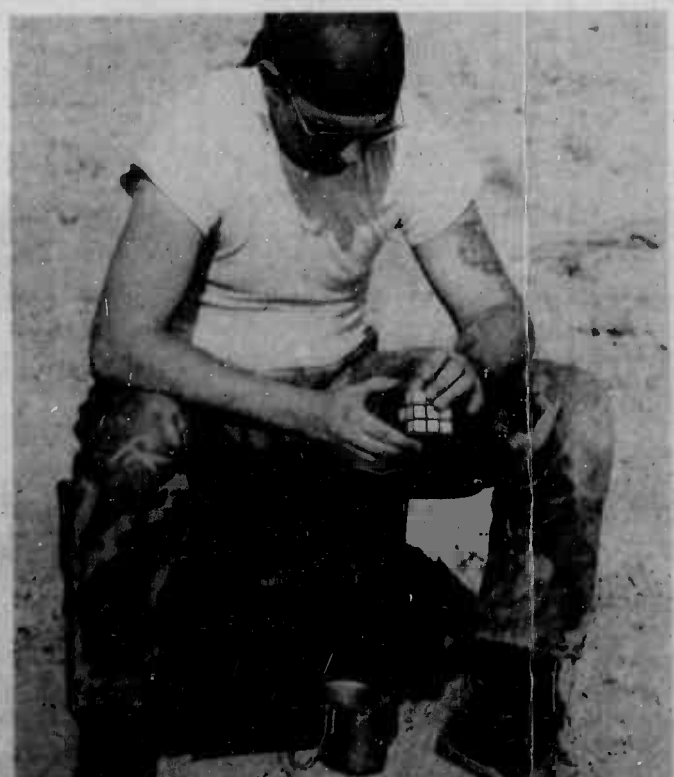
ANOTHER GOOD EXERCISE to go along with P&D is 'grab and pop,' or the ever popular 'rip and stuff.' G&P is a game which strictly tests your manual dexterity. Simply grab some chips (popcorn or pretzels will do in a pinch) and pop them in your mouth without getting crumbs all over your shirt. 'Rip and stuff,' however, tests not only your

manual dexterity, but your cunning and ruthlessness as well. To play, just wait until there is only one piece of pizza left at a party. The trick is to rip it off and stuff it in your mouth before anyone can break your arm. Substitutes for pizza can be anything from nachos to chicken.

Caution: substituting necks for arms can be hazardous to your health.

Of course, after a hearty weekend of 'pull and down' and others of my favorite games, I have to hit the road again. Seems my waistline reflects the intensity of my sportsmanship, and the only way to combat the bathroom scales (which are always off) is to have a well-rounded (no pun intended) physical fitness program.

Who knows, maybe I will run that marathon after all — or at least the last 385 yards of it...



THE CUBE IS EVERYWHERE — Staff Sergeant Jim Rode, an ordnanceman with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-267, takes up slack time with a Rubik's Cube. The

cube provided some "relief" to the desert scene near Niland, Calif. during a Forward Area Rearming and Refueling Point exercise.

Rubik's Cube

Puzzling solution eludes leatherneck

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

How can a harmless six-sided object cause so much grief? Never in my life have I been so frustrated over a piece of plastic as I've been while working Rubik's Cube.

I bought the *#*# thing at the Los Angeles International Airport on my way to Paradise. With so many hours to kill during the flight, I knew I'd have it all worked out by the time I hit Honolulu. Wrong.

FRUITLESS HOURS WERE spent just getting the blue color done, but the red, green, yellow, white and orange sides still looked like a patchwork jungle. So I gave up — sort of.

The book said that, unlike other solutions, this one worked on all cubes and was easy to follow. Whether it works on all cubes or not I have no idea, but the instructions were easy to follow. In fact, I followed them several times, but before I could get the *#*# thing finished I'd get distracted and lose my place, and I'd have to start all over again.

I wasn't too discouraged though. I'm a believer in Murphy's Law, which states if something can go wrong, it will. I figure it applies to the cube, and that if I tried each and every arrangement, the last one would be correct.

Unfortunately, the book said that there were 43 quintillion possible arrangements for the 20 movable cubes.

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That figures out to be more arrangements than I could make in... would you believe 1.36 trillion years? That's provided I was fast enough to produce a different arrangement each second for the rest of my next 18 billion, 133 million lifetimes... or so.

THE FASTEST WAY TO COMPLETE the cube isn't found in a book. Just hand what's left of your cube to an 11-year-old. Many of them can finish it in less than a minute.

Actually, the instructions I bought were pretty good, because during my second week here I finished the son-of-a-cube and showed it to everyone in the office.

The next day I found a multicolored, patchwork conglomeration on my desk, which 24 hours earlier had been a completed cube. Enemies are bad, but friends are sometimes worse.

I did get even with the cube, though. It seems that if you remove just one piece, the cube will fall apart. Now what happened to that last piece...

Brigade SgtMaj — his job is people

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

When Sergeant Major John Lowery left Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 to become Brigade Sergeant Major, he found his new job the same as the one he left — working with people.

The only difference was in numbers. As sergeant major of 165 he worked with about 200 Marines, but when he assumed his new duties Jan. 25, he started working with about 9,000 leathernecks with the 1st Marine Brigade.

"WITHOUT THE TROOPS, I don't have a job," the 26-year Marine veteran said of his job as a sergeant major. "My main concern is for the troop's welfare. Getting them paid on time, getting them on emergency leave if they've got to go, getting them promoted if they rate it... the job is the same as before, only now I have a higher boss."

As Brigade Sergeant Major, he is the senior enlisted advisor to Brigadier General Bain McClintock, Commanding General of the 1st Marine Brigade. "I consider myself the General's sounding board. I keep him advised of all the trends I can detect," SgtMaj Lowery commented.

Among the problems concerning SgtMaj Lowery is the use of drugs by Marines. He is against drugs because of the damage he's seen to people in their everyday lives, but he is optimistic about the problem. "A Marine is a proud individual and I hope it (the number of drug abusers) will be less than 10 percent," the Sergeant Major said, adding that drugs affect a person's body and mind — "It's just like putting sand into an automobile's engine... it won't run for long."

SGTMAJ LOWERY BASES his optimism on the quality of young Marines. "The troops now are better educated, more mature and can think on their feet better than when I came in 26 years ago," he said.

The Marine veteran is extremely confident in the ability of other Marines to an extent that when he retires, he says his job will be left in good hands. "I will probably stay for another four. The only real regret I have is that I don't have another 30 years to give — I wish I were starting over again," he said.

Actually, SgtMaj Lowery did start over once in his career. In 1959 he got out for 57 days, but since then he has remained on active duty.

When he entered the Corps in 1955, he took the advice his father gave to "keep your hands busy, don't talk too much, and most of the time you'll do a good job." That advice lasted awhile, but when SgtMaj Lowery attended Drill Instructor School in 1965 his speech must have increased several decibels — he graduated No. 1 in his class.

Drill instructor duty was worth the extra hours and hard work, the Sergeant Major said. "You take people from all walks of life... and mold them from a disorganized group of individuals into a finely honed unit trained, motivated and eager to be Marines. It's a way to put your mark on the Marine Corps," he added. His tour of duty can best be gauged by the fact that he started as a sergeant and was promoted to gunnery sergeant five months after leaving the drill field in 1967.

Early in his career, SgtMaj Lowery met a man who made a big impression on him — Lieutenant General Lewis B. Puller. "I had seen him off and on in my early days," he recalled. "Although he was retired, he seemed to always be around.

"Chesty Puller was a legend in his own time," SgtMaj Lowery said. "I had heard stories about him trying to draw enemy fire and when I asked him about that, he said, 'They couldn't hit the broad side of a barn anyway.' From the way he said it I figure the stories must have been true.

"The Marine Corps is one of the truly professional professions," SgtMaj Lowery continued. "Job satisfaction is very important and I wouldn't have stayed around this long if I didn't enjoy it.

"THE CORPS CHANGES every three to four years, and it's the folks who stay around who see the changes, but the mission is paramount, and you need well-trained troops to accomplish the mission," SgtMaj Lowery said. "Chesty said you have to practice till it becomes a reaction because in a tight situation you just react, and if you're not well trained, you react slowly."

It is apparent that the Sergeant Major has earned people's respect, both on the squadron side where he used to work and on the

regiment side. Each morning he makes his rounds, visiting either the Aviation or ground side of the Brigade. He goes to places where the troops are — such as the dining facility, PX and work sections. "I get ideas... new ideas from the troops," he explained. "The troops are our bread and butter, without them we have nothing. The Marine Corps is based on teamwork, and that's what we have to have."

That same teamwork carries over into his personal life.

"MY WIFE POLLY feels the same way I do about the Corps," he explained. "She's supportive and the old saying behind every good man is a good woman is true. It's based on the same principles as the Corps — teamwork." And their teamwork is doing well after many years of marriage.

Maybe some of Chesty Puller's philosophy rubbed off on him. "From all I've heard, his philosophy was that the troops come first," SgtMaj Lowery explained. "Maybe that's where I got mine... or at least part of it."



HOW'S THE CHOW? — Brigade Sergeant Major John Lowery talks with Marines because he gets new ideas from them. The sergeant major enjoys speaking with Marines because he gets new ideas from them. women eat breakfast. The sergeant major enjoys speaking with Marines because he gets new ideas from them. Christine Toledo (left) and Carol Berrigan, both of Headquarters Company, as the two

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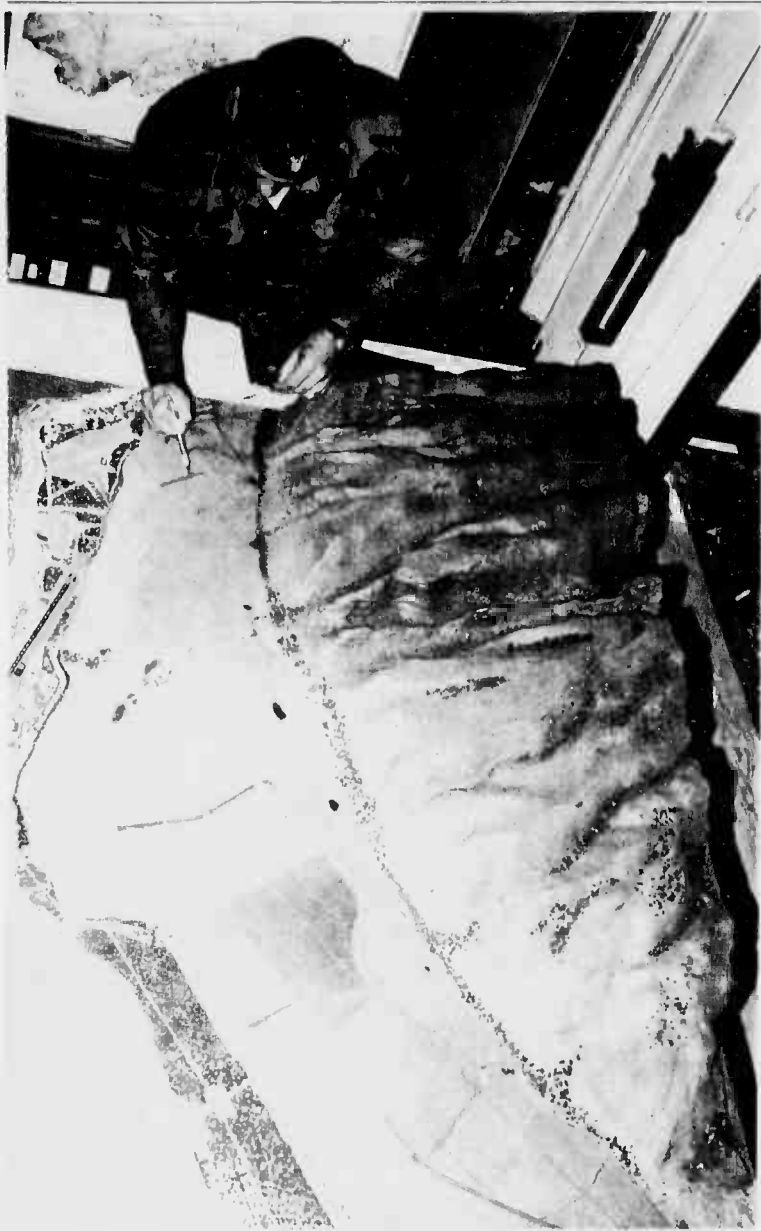
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MODEL ROLE — Master Sergeant Gary Thomas, combat intelligence chief, applies paper mache to a model of Kahoolawe. The model, which will be used for examining terrain features while planning training operations and briefings, consists of 38 layers of cardboard.

Center resurrects use of models

Replicas depict terrain's feature

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

Construction of terrain models, which are considered priceless to commanders when planning important training operations and briefings, had fallen by the wayside through the years, but is now being resurrected by the Combat Counter Intelligence Center.

"THERE'S NO comparison with using maps because you can actually see the terrain's features," says Master Sergeant Gary Thomas, Combat Intelligence Chief.

So far, two terrain models have been completed, one of the Naval Air Station at Barking Sands on Kauai, and the other of Kahoolawe. MSgt Thomas is credited for

most of the manpower in building the models. A map of each site was enlarged by sections to show the contour lines, and the image projected on a wall. The lines were then traced onto cardboard a layer at a time, cut out with a jigsaw, and stacked and mounted on a platform. Papier-mache was spread over each model and allowed to harden. Then came the cosmetics.

The Barking Sands model is so intricately carved, it could make most model hobbyists envious. It took six weeks to complete, and involved a tremendous amount of painstaking detailing from color photographs. Match sticks and

balsa wood were used to recreate the area's buildings, vehicles, aircraft, control tower and communication antennas, foliage was spread for vegetation, and thin strips of sand paper were added to form the runway and streets. "We even called Barking Sands to find out what kind of trees were there, and how tall they were," reports MSgt Thomas.

APPROXIMATELY four weeks were spent on the Kahoolawe display. It is adorned with landing zones, troop safety

lines, buildings, a lighthouse, gun emplacements and Smuggler's Cove.

It required 38 layers of cardboard, each representing 10 feet in height, to the island's highest point at 1,177 feet. Any blemish that may hamper troop movement or interfere with the mission is annotated on both models. For example, a gorge or depression that is not clearly visible on the map, can be easily detected by viewing the approximate model.

According to MSgt Thomas, they plan to

construct more terrain training models that will include the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island and the Kuluks.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Mike Toma, Brigade Intelligence Chief of the Combat Counter Intelligence Center, interjected that the models will be available for use by everyone who has a need for them. "These models will belong to the Brigade community, not us. It's our way of giving something to the younger Marines," he said.

DETAILING — Master Sergeant Gary Thomas, combat intelligence chief, uses a small knife and a pair of scissors to trim foliage on the Barking Sands model. Model building was once a standard job for combat intelligence people, but the

task quietly faded. The Combat Counter-Intelligence Center of the 1st Marine Brigade resurrected the requirement by building two terrain training models. They plan to build models of all the training areas used by Brigade Marines.

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Associations announce reunion dates

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Various Marine Corps associations have announced their reunion schedules for 1982.

The following list provides organizational names, dates and places of reunions, and points of contact for additional information.

The 1st Marine Division Association is holding two reunions this year. The point of contact is SgtMaj George F. Meyer, USMC (Ret), Executive Secretary, 1st Marine Division Association, 1701 Florida Ave., Woodbridge, VA 22191.

The East Coast and West Coast reunions are listed respectively:

<p>Place: Boston Plaza Hotel Boston Dates: Aug. 6-8 Place: Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles Dates: July 21-25</p> <p>Reunion: 2d Marine Division Association Place: Cleveland Marriott-Beachwood Cleveland Dates: July 29-Aug. 2 Contact: George T. Garden Reunion Committee 22245 Haber Dr. Fairview, OH 44126</p> <p>Reunion: 3d Marine Division Association Place: Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero San Diego Dates: July 21-25 Contact: 3d Marine Division Association P.O. Box 928 Lemon Grove, CA 92045</p> <p>Reunion: 4th Marine Division Association Place: Cincinnati Marriott Cincinnati Dates: July 23-26 Contact: 4th Marine Division Association 21 East Crescent Mahwah, NJ 07430</p>	<p>Reunion: 5th Marine Division Association Place: Holiday Inn Van Ness St. San Francisco Dates: Sept. 5-12 Contact: 6th Marine Division Association P.O. Box 3017 Margate, NJ 08402</p> <p>Reunion: Marine Corps League Place: Hyatt Regency Hotel Dearborn, Mich. Dates: Aug. 23-27 Contact: Gary Chartrand 2216 W. Chicago Detroit, MI 22191</p> <p>Reunion: Edson's Raiders Association Place: Diamond Hall Marine Corps Development and Education Command Quantico, Va. Dates: Feb. 12-14 Contact: Harry Beaudoin 3803 Delmar Ave. Woodbridge, VA 22191</p> <p>Reunion: Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association Place: RMS Queen Mary Long Beach, Calif. Dates: Sept. 24-26 Contact: Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association Box 3212 San Clemente, CA 92678</p> <p>Reunion: Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association Place: Hilton Reno Reno, Nev. Dates: April 29-May 2 Contact: Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association 201 N. Washington St. Suite 206 Alexandria, VA 22314</p>	<p>Reunion: Marine Corps Aviation Association Place: Hyatt Regency Hotel New Orleans Dates: Sept. 30-Oct. 3 Contact: Marine Corps Aviation Association 211 Ridgemoor St. Fredericksburg, VA 22405</p> <p>Reunion: Women Marines Association Place: Cameback Inn Scottsdale, Ariz. Dates: July 12-16 Reunion: U.S. Marine Raider Association Place: San Diego Dates: June 25-27 Contact: U.S. Marine Raider Association 12924 Cimarron Gardena, CA 90249</p> <p>Reunion: The Association of Survivors Place: Maxim Hotel Las Vegas, Nev. Dates: July 29-Aug. 1 Contact: Col. D.Z. Severance USMC (Ret) P.O. Box 1972 LaJolla, CA 92038</p> <p>Reunion: Montford Point Marine Association Place: Playboy Resort and Country Club Great Gorge McAfee, N.J. Dates: July 14-17 Contact: Mr. Andy Williams 19328 Hotwell Detroit, MI 48235</p> <p>Reunion: 5th and 14th Defense Battalion Association Place: Charleston, S.C. Dates: July 1-3 Contact: Hiram Quillin Route 6 Box 194 Guntersville, AL 35976</p>
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Poison

Bacteria causes "brown bag blues"

WASHINGTON — Agriculture calls the "brown bag blues," or a case of food poisoning.

When was the last time you had a case of the "brown bag blues"? Perhaps you just had a slight headache accompanied by a little nausea. Or, maybe it was something a bit more serious like abdominal cramps, vomiting, fever or diarrhea.

At any rate, the symptoms developed about 12 hours after you ate the chicken salad sandwich your spouse packed for lunch. But that was two days ago, and your stomach still doesn't feel right. Surprise! That was probably the last time you had what the Department of

lunches if you have cuts on your hands, unless you wear gloves.

Although individual food poisoning is rarely reported, food experts are sure that the problem is spreading as more people "brown bag it" to save money. Their major concern is that bacteria can thrive in many perishable foods like ham, chicken or turkey when left unrefrigerated for two or more hours. Some ways to avoid getting the brown bag blues include the following:

- Clean hands, countertops and utensils before preparing lunch. Don't fix
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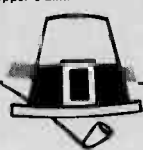



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	K-Bay Lanes Black Out Sweeper, bowling alley, 8:30 p.m. 	ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 a.m. ACT and SAT registration, 8, Today through Fri. "Self Defense for Women", 3, 9 a.m. Call 254-4719 or 254-5556 for information. Every Mon. Baton twirling and drill team classes for girls ages 5 through 12, 3, 3 p.m. Every Mon.	Intramural Softball, Pollock Field, 5:30 p.m. Every Tue., Wed. and Fri., 10 a.m. Sat., 1 p.m. Sun. Body Dynamics I, 2, 7:30 p.m. Every Tue. and Thur. Preschool PAC meeting, 7 p.m.	Library Movie Night, 9, 7 p.m. "Manicures and Sculptured Fingernails" with Sheryl Thomas, licensed cosmetologist, 3, 9 a.m. Transportation and child care available. Standard Bearer for Hawaiian Open Tournament, Kaneohe Kipper 9 a.m.	Luau, 12, 5 p.m. cocktails, 6 p.m. dinner. Adults: \$17.95, children: \$11.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Thurs. Sports Conditioning, 2, 6:30 p.m. Every Tue. and Thur. "Fundamentals of Running and Jogging" by GySgt "Buzzy" Bear, 8, 7 p.m. For Information 257-3115/3206.	Bishop Museum's "The Invisible Universe." Shows daily 3:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat., second show 8 p.m. Today through April 25. Aero-dynamics, 2, 8:30 a.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri. Hawaiian Open Marshals Golf Tournament, Kaneohe Kipper, 8 a.m. shotgun start.
Champagne Buffet Brunch, 12, 10 a.m. Adults: \$7.95, children \$4.95 (plus 10% gratuity). Adult Gymnastics, 2, 6 p.m. Every Sun. George Benson in concert, Walkiki Shell, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15, \$12 and \$9. University of Hawaii Symphonic Band, Ala Moana Center, 2 p.m.	SAT test, 8, 7:30 a.m. ASVAB registration, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today through Fri. Karate, 2, Children 6 p.m., adults 7:30 p.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.	ACT test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 566, 7 p.m. CLEP, DANES special subject tests and Marine Corps classification test, 8, 7:30 a.m. For more information call 257-2601.		Bishop Museum's "Polynesian Skies." Shows daily 11 a.m. Hawaiian Open Communicators Tournament, Kaneohe Kipper, noon shotgun start. Dave Burrell Quintet, Jazz Plus 8 and 10:30 p.m. today through March 21.	Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 6 p.m. buffet, 8 p.m. show. Adults: \$9.95, children \$4.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Sun., Wed. and Fri. U.S. Coast Guard Golf Tournament, Kaneohe Kipper, 10 a.m. Teen Centre Dance Night	Skeel Tournament, 11, 9 a.m. 15th Annual kite-flying contest Kapiolani Park.
Gymnastics, 2, 4 p.m. Ages 12 through 17 Scuba Class registration, 10, 9 a.m.	Reading tests, 7, every Mon. and Wed. 7:45 a.m., Fri. 1:15 p.m. Adult Hula, 2, 7 p.m. Every Mon. Shirley Hamphill, Comedy Corner, 9 p.m. Mon. through Thur., 9 and 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat.	GED test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today through Thur. Body Dynamics Lite, 2, 9:30 a.m. Every Tue. and Thur. Peter Moon Band, Jazz Plus, 8 and 10:30 p.m. today through March 28.	Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 6 p.m. Adults: \$8.95, children \$4.95. Free western movie. Every Tues. Library movie night, 9, 7 p.m. "Self Improvement For Today's Women" presented by Sear's Chara School, 3, 9 a.m. Transportation and child care available.	"Assertiveness Training for People", 3, 1 p.m. Start of 6-week course. Call 254-4719 or 254-5556 for information. Child Care Center PAC meeting, 7 p.m.	Tae Kwan Do, 2, Children 5 p.m., adults 6 p.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.	Hula, 1, 9 a.m. Over 150-year-old. Every Sat.
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The social hour will commence at 11 a.m., brunch will be at 11:30 with fresh fruit cocktail, spinach salad, quiche lorraine, lavash and St. Patrick's Day desert. Following brunch, Dr. Robert Stone will speak about left and right brain functions, and how awareness of the brain activity and the use of dynamic meditation will allow us to use more of our potential.

An author, co-author and writer of more than 65 self-help books, Dr. Stone is the coordinator of Silva Mind Control in Hawaii, lecturer at the University of Hawaii on mind-body subjects and has just returned from an around-the-world lecture tour conducting seminars and workshops on holistic health.

The cost for the brunch is \$4.50. For reservation, call Theresa Heim at 254-2471 or Ann Resuta at 254-2101 by March 12.

BEYOND THE GATES — HONOLULU — The Hawaii Opera Theatre will present "Rigoletto," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Eugene Onegin" during its 1983 season.

"Rigoletto," one of Verdi's most popular opera masterpieces, will be produced Jan. 14, 16 and 18. "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart follows on Jan. 28, 30 and Feb. 1. "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaikovsky completes the season Feb. 11, 13 and 15. All productions will be staged at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Tuesdays, and

4 p.m. on Sundays, at the Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall.

Tickets for the three operas are priced from \$30 to \$75, with no increase in prices guaranteed on all orders processed by June 1, 1982. The prices are available for the renewal of season tickets and new orders. Order blanks may be obtained from the Hawaii Opera Theatre, P.O. Box 50249, Honolulu, Hawaii 96850, or by calling 521-6537.

Early purchase of season tickets for the Hawaii Opera Theatre is recommended. Season ticket holders are guaranteed their seats at existing prices only until June 1.

CHEAPSHOTS — PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — A four-masted Spanish schooner will sail into Pearl Harbor, during a trip around-the-world, March 2.

The Juan Sebastian De Elcano is sailing around-the-world as a training cruise for its 43 officers and petty officers, 249 enlisted men and 91 midshipmen.

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9. THE IDOLMAKER — Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldshuh, PG, drama.

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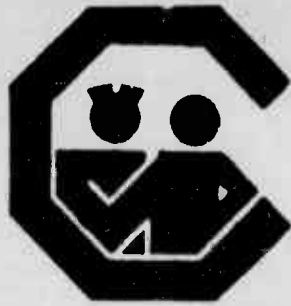
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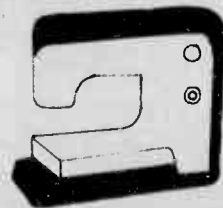
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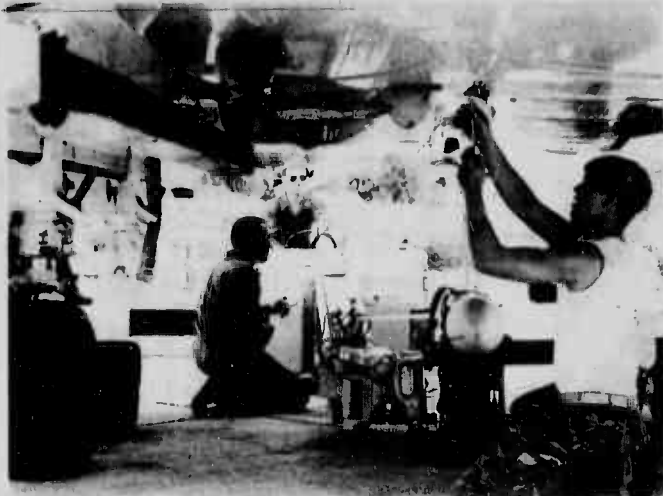


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LOADING MISSILES — Lance Corporal Sal Giarrizzo (front) prepares the missile launcher on an F-4S Phantom before a missile is loaded. Staff Sergeant Les Niemi drives the missile loader while Lance Corporal Tony Kennedy waits to guide it. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Ordnance

Marines load inert and live missiles

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

There are birds in the Marine Corps capable of knocking a jet out of the sky, and snakes with "venom" more deadly than the cobra.

The vicious bird is a radar-guided missile known as the Sparrow. The snake is a passive heat-seeking missile called the Sidewinder.

FIFTEEN MARINES in the Ordnance Division of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 are responsible for loading the sparrow and sidewinder missiles on the squadron's F-4 Phantom aircraft.

Inert sparrows and sidewinders are loaded daily, in much the same way as live missiles. The only difference is in the arming procedures. "The Captive Carry Program is designed to verify the aircraft's weapons system," said First Lieutenant Al Layman, officer in charge of the Ordnance Division, VMFA-235. The weapons system must be ready for use with live missiles at all times.

Even though the missiles loaded during the Captive Carry Program are inert, the guidance system is still functional and the missile acts like a live missile up until the moment the pilot pulls the trigger. The inert missile never leaves the aircraft, thus the title, "captive carry."

"We use the Captive Carry program to train the pilots and the loading section," said 1st Lt Layman, "and to verify that we have a viable weapons system."

IN ADDITION TO loading the missiles on the aircraft, the ordnancemen also perform maintenance necessary to keep the weapons system functional. The missile launchers are electrically checked for jettison and to make sure they are operating properly.

The ordnancemen are constantly looking for corrosion in the system and approximately every 35 days the missile launchers are purged with a solvent and then relubricated.

Ordnance skills are perfected with technical training every Wednesday afternoon. "We cover all the weapons and aircraft systems that ordnancemen should be familiar with," said 1st Lt Layman. They pay particular attention to the weapons system on the F-4 Phantom, including loading procedures, and make various checks to ensure the missile releasing device works.

"I don't think there are as many rules and regulations in any other field as there are in ordnance," he said. "Everything we do is by the numbers."

THE ORDNANCEMEN learn their basic skills during nine weeks of Aviation Ordnance "A" School at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn. All Marines working with ordnance are school-trained. There are no "on-the-job" trainees handling sparrow and sidewinder missiles at VMFA-235.

After graduating from "A" school the Marines receive follow-on training at

MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., Beaufort, S.C. or El Toro, Calif. During this phase of training, the ordnancemen learn about the weapons system of the specific aircraft with which they will be working. Upon completion of this training the ordnancemen receive their Military Occupational Specialty depending on the type of aircraft with which they have trained.

Although Ordnancemen at VMFA-235 work with the F-4S Phantoms, there are also MOSs for Marines who work on the ordnance systems of both fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft.

According to 1st Lt Layman, there is a follow-on training program set up for every type of aircraft flown by the Marine Corps.

THEIR CONTINUOUS training with inert missiles pays off every time the ordnancemen load live missiles, even though that opportunity is rare.

Feb. 1 and 2 the Marines of the Ordnance Division, VMFA-235 loaded 12 live missiles in support of the squadron's Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System. The last time they loaded live missiles was in August 1980.

Ten Marines from the Ordnance Division worked eight-hour shifts, around the clock, to keep the weapons systems functioning during the live fire missile shoot. The live missiles were assembled by Marines from Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 and loaded by Ordnance Division, VMFA-235, in the Combat Aircraft Loading Area west of the runway. The missiles were then turned by the squadron's radar section and armed by Ordnance before the pilots and radar intercept officers flew to Kauai to fire the live missiles at targets on the Pacific Missile Range.

According to Staff Sergeant Les Niemi, the live fire missile shoot "went great! All the prior training that we got with practice missiles really helped out." Niemi, an ordnanceman for the past six years, drove the weapons loader during the exercise.

ONE OF THE MARINES responsible for preparing the aircraft for the missiles was Lance Corporal Matt Moran. "Everybody had their own job to do and everybody knew what they were doing," said Moran. "That's why it went so well."

The 20-year-old Marine from Hyde Park, N.Y. has worked with the weapons system on the Phantom for two years.

Working with ordnance is often considered a dangerous job. The ordnancemen at VMFA-235 train daily with inert missiles so that they are ready when it's time to load the live ones. According to Layman, their job is "no more dangerous than any other aviation job." He added, "The safety testing for these missiles is pretty good."

Safety measures and training reflect the Ordnance Division's safety record. No ordnance accidents have occurred as far back as anyone in the Ordnance Division can remember.

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West Loch	684-4115

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Information	257-2145
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Pediatric Clinic	257-2155
Pharmacy	257-3395
Sick Call	257-3126

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Appointments	684-6201
Emergency Room/Sick Call	684-8245
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Ambulance	472-8555
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Ft. Shafter	841-0860
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	Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Barbers Point	684-3213
	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Ft. Shafter	438-1367
	Sat., Mon. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Ford Island	472-8591
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	Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hickam Air Force Base	449-9660
	Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
	Thur. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pearl Harbor	471-0087
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	Tues., Thur. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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SPORTS

Lifters set three records

Story and Photos by
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CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Thirty men who resemble a cross between "The Hulk" on television and a skinned gorilla met here Feb. 21 to vie for the title of the strongest man during the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council's powerlifting meet.

When all of the "iron" had been put away, one meet record had been smashed by Camp Smith's Sergeant Marion Dent and two Hawaii state records had been surpassed by Captain Joe Walden, who is with the Army at Schofield Barracks.

"Not only did we have servicemen representing each of the four armed services, we also had some civilians participating in the meet as guest lifters," said Sgt. Edwin Gary, the athletic

director for special services here. "I feel the judging was excellent and the meet went extremely well."

Sgt. Dent, who placed first in the 242-pound category, had hopes of breaking the 705-pound dead lift record, however fell short of his goal by 55 pounds. "I think that if I had at least two weeks between powerlifting competitions, I would have done better," Sgt. Dent said. Even though the 237-pounder had competed in the Annual Hawaii International Powerlifting Championships Feb. 12, he was able to maintain enough strength to break a meet record by 20 pounds in his category by squatting 675 pounds.

Capt. Walden, who only weighs 175.5 pounds, could be termed a premier lifter by anyone's standards. Not only did the captain place first in the 181-

pound category, he established two new Hawaii state records on his way to winning the most outstanding lifter trophy for the meet. "I felt really good during the meet," the stanch soldier said. "I knew I could break the record." However, when the captain had completed his lifting of the "iron," he had not only broke the squat record by two pounds making it 635, he also set a new bench pressing record of 420 pounds.

There were many other powerlifters that displayed outstanding capabilities during the meet. One such person was Gus Rethwisch, director and promoter of the Annual Hawaii International Powerlifting Championships. Rethwisch, who was a civilian guest lifter, squatted 775 pounds, benched 465 pounds and dead lifted 820 pounds for a total of 2,060 pounds.

148-pound Class

1. Sgt. Clint Zoeller, MCAS Kaneohe Bay 385-225-435-1045
2. PO 2 Ron Black, USS Badger 370-205-405-980
3. Sgt. Ken Wilson, Schofield Barracks 265-180-360-805
- Spec. 4 Jackie Wilson, Schofield Barracks 260-170-375-805
4. Spec. 4 Wallace Woods, Schofield Barracks 210-155-340-705

156-pound Class

1. Spec. 4 Mozelle Hicks, Schofield Barracks 405-255-540-1200
2. Sgt. Steve Blank, MCAS Kaneohe Bay 420-275-465-1160
3. AIC Joe Loiselle, Hickam AFB 365-260-465-1090

181-pound Class

1. Capt. Joe Walden, Schofield Barracks 635-420-675-1630
2. Sgt. Dave Schultz, Hickam AFB 440-300-560-1300
3. Cpl. Bill Graifer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay 475-300-485-1260
4. Cpl. Carlos Talavera, MCAS Kaneohe Bay 385-300-420-1105

198-pound Class

1. SSgt. John Mantos, Hickam AFB 600-390-580-1570
2. PO 1 Wayne Hammes, USS George Washington 550-390-550-1460
3. Sgt. Jim Burgess, Camp Smith 465-240-520-1225
4. Sgt. Maua Maun, Schofield Barracks 315-315-375-1005

220-pound Class

1. Sgt. Jeff Morin, MCAS Kaneohe Bay 540-370-600-1510
2. Sgt. Mike Dressler, MCAS Kaneohe Bay 530-400-575-1505
3. Harold Fudge, civilian 500-440-500-1410
4. LCpl. Rock Urekias, Camp Smith 525-335-530-1390

242-pound Class

1. Sgt. Marion Dent, Camp Smith 675-425-650-1750
2. Mark Thompson, civilian 555-290-600-1445

275-pound Class

1. Kyle Kamaki, civilian 570-455-540-1565

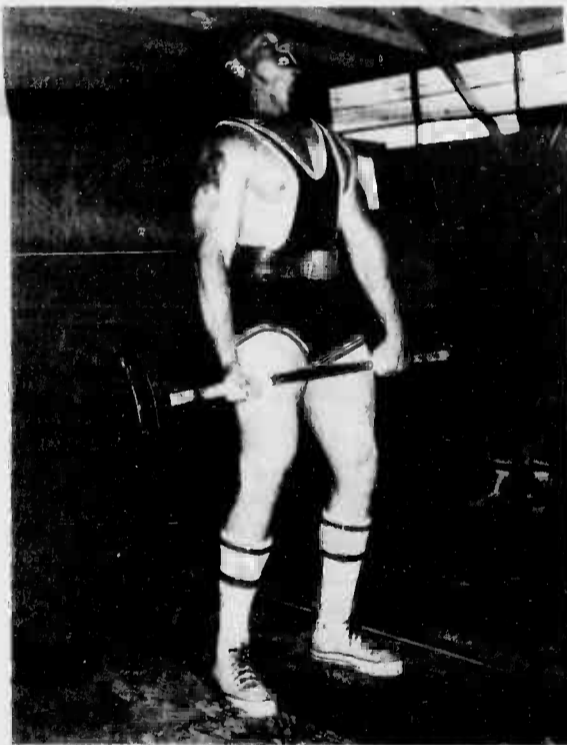
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1. Gus Rethwisch, civilian 775-465-820-2060

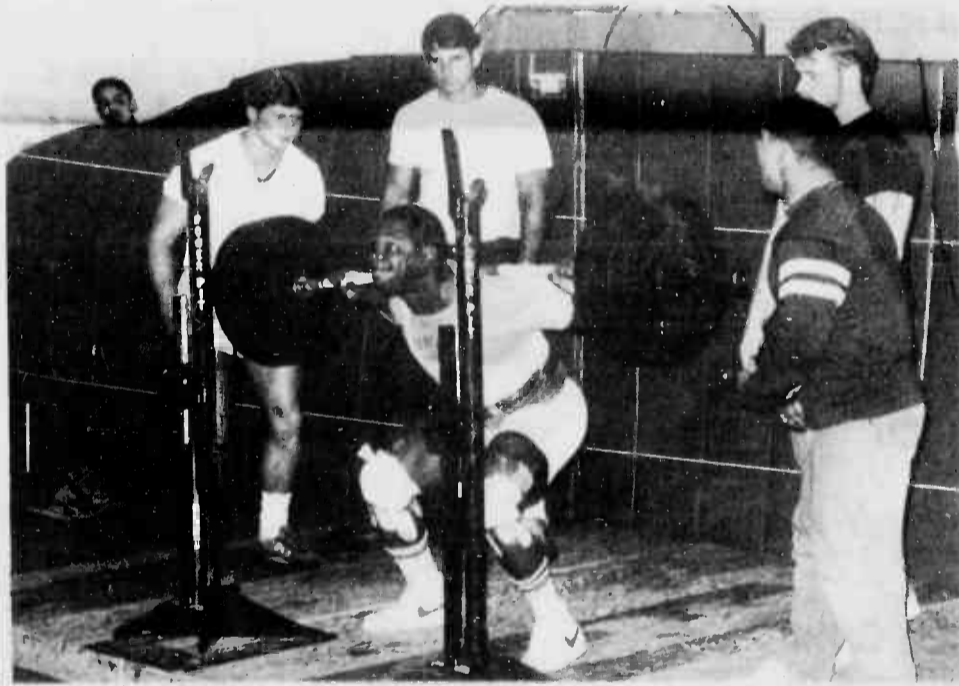


STRAINING FOR A RECORD — Captain Joe Walden, Schofield Barracks, gives a yell as he gets the weights up. The captain bettered the

Hawaii state squat record for the 181-pound category by two pounds, making it 635.



MUSCLE STRAINING — Sergeant Mike Dressler lifts 530 pounds during the dead lift portion of the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council's powerlifting meet. The Kaneohe Marine finished second in the 220-pound class.



A 675 - POUND SQUAT — Sergeant Marion Dent, Camp Smith Special Services, strains to get his weight up during the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council's powerlifting meet conducted here. Sgt. Dent went on to complete the squat to break the meet record by 20 pounds Feb. 21.

Sportsnotes



THIS IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT — A if a powerlifter had been preserved in bronze, this trophy sits on a table during the competition. When the meet was over, the trophy was presented to one of the outstanding achievers of the meet.

CAMP SMITH TRAINING FACILITY, EWA BEACH, Hawaii — The 1982 Competition-in-Arms Program, designed to promote marksmanship excellence throughout the Marine Corps, is scheduled for March 19 through April 23 here.

Individual winners of the rifle and pistol matches will advance to the Marine Corps Matches to be held at Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 17 through 21.

The intramural rifle and pistol matches are presently being conducted here and are scheduled to end Friday.

An Interservice-Collegiate Track and Field Meet is scheduled for March 10 and 17 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the University of Hawaii track complex. All personnel interested in participating should contact Jan Young at the Athletics Office at 257-3108/3258/3592. There will be a meeting noon Thursday in the Family Theater lobby for those participating and late entries.

WHEELER AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — The Third Annual Wheeler Air Force Base 10K Fun Run, a benefit for the Easter Seal Society, has been rescheduled for 8 a.m. April 17 here. Originally slated for Saturday, a conflict with the March Air Force Assistance League fund drive made a change in date necessary.

Entry fee for the run is \$7 and includes a race T-shirt and post-race refreshments. Awards will be given to both the men's and women's top three finishers in junior (18 years and under), open (19-39) and masters (40 and over) divisions. Entry deadline is April 12.

Entry forms are available at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Athletic Office, most sporting goods stores or by calling Easter Seals at 536-1015.

The year's Second Quarter Outfight is scheduled for March 17 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Entry blanks are available at the Athletics Office. The deadline for entering is March 10.

The 1982 Men's and Women's Hawaii Marine All-Star Volleyball Teams have been selected and will attend the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Championships at Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan. Coached by Gunnery Sergeant Edwin Arita Jr., this year's men's team consists of: 1st Lieutenant Richard Kent, Staff Sergeant Evangelia Faanes, and Sergeants Guillermo Foster, Taleni Tialino and William Seale II for MCAS Kaneohe Bay; and Master Sergeant Eugene McEwen Jr., SSgt Patrick Spencer, Sgt Albert McKee and Lance Corporal Joseph Krueger from Camp Smith.

This year's women's team is coached by MSgt Dwayne Enos and consists of: Corporal Sally Gonzales, LCpl June Riffle and Private First Class Beverly Babauta from Kaneohe; and Sergeants Lynn Gustafson, Pati Thygesen and Cheri Sini, Corporals Vanessa Morse and Phyllis Toledo, LCpl Eseti Apelu and PFC Dawn Spencer from Camp Smith.

The Honolulu Bodyboarding Club will present a Club bodyboarding contest Saturday and Sunday. The event will be open to club members and military personnel only. The contest will be held at Pyramid Rock on the Air Station and will begin at 10 a.m. and finish at 5 p.m. on both days. There will be a bodyboarding safety clinic and demonstrations for interested military personnel and dependents at the site between 9 and 10 a.m. each day. Winners will receive awards.

"Ko'oluu Canoe Club will be holding paddler's registration Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kailua Beach across from Buzz's Steak House.

The club is looking for new paddlers in all crews from Boys and Girls 12 and under through Men and Women Masters over 40. Any interested paddlers are invited to stop by during registration for more information."

The 21st Annual Military Women Dependent Championship Golf Tournament will be held June 15 through 17 at Fort Campbell, Ky. The tournament will be a 54-hole competition. For more information contact Jan at the Athletics Office.

The 5th Annual Twentynine Palms Rodeo will be conducted April 23 through 25. For further information contact the Center Stables manager, Mr. Mudden at 714-368-6360 or autovon 952-9360.

The Camp Smith Invitational Golf Tournament at Leilehua Golf Course has a few openings left. For more information contact Sergeant Gray, Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6467/6468.

The "Over 30" basketball standings are:

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T/1 Command	12	2
Station Supply	11	1
SOMS	10	4
MACS-2	9	5
VMFA-212	8	6
HMI-463	6	8
Weapons	5	9
HMM-262	4	10
Special Services	3	9



JUST FOR KICKS — Members of the Hawaii Marine Varsity Soccer Team charge the ball during a recent match against Ana-Ana. The Marines emerged victoriously as they devastated the opposition 5-2. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Soccer

Varsity team remains undefeated

The Hawaii Marine varsity soccer team continued their winning ways recently in a come-from-behind victory over the civilians of Ana-Ana, 5-2 at Station Training Field.

After falling behind early, following a successful penalty kick by Ana-Ana's Don Ring, the Marines battled back. Showing the poise and perseverance which earned them their 3-0-1 record, the Marines overcame numerous close calls when Corporal Derrick Wheatley scored the equalizer.

The fast-paced action continued as the Kaneohe leathernecks furiously tried to break the deadlock. As the end of the first drew near, Sergeant Joe Garcia muscled his way past the Ana-Ana defenders and booted a shot by the outstretched goalie. The varsity squad was ahead for good.

As the second half began to unfold, the Marines showed no signs of slowing down. Staff Sergeant Junior Prescod, one of the most impressive members on the team, showed superb athletic ability as he headed a loose ball in to give the Marines a 3-1 edge.

A few minutes later Cpl Wheatley scored his second tally of the afternoon. The shot, a low line-drive from the right side, zoomed past Ana-Ana goalie Mark Lanning to put the varsity team up by three.

Lance Corporal David Collins, the Marine goalie, had been successful in shutting down the Ana-Ana offensive attack until Ana-Ana's Mika Buffington slammed in a rebound late in the game to make the score 4-2.

SSgt Prescod scored his second goal, during the waning moments of the match. Prescod and Wheatley 4, Ana-Ana 2.

The 5-2 victory was the third win in four tries for the Marines. The next game will be played at Station Training Field, Sunday at 1 p.m.

"It was a tough game, they were a good team," said SSgt Prescod. "It was our passing that won it though," he added.

When asked about his team's chances this season, SSgt Prescod replied, "We'll go undefeated for sure, we play a very controlled game."



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Most people associate snipers with the image fabricated in movies and on television. For example, John Wayne charging up Mount Surabachi, only to be plugged by a Japanese sniper who pops out of a hole. Or, Tab Hunter and Vic Morrow being harassed by German snipers lurking in trees — the sensationalism of acting.

In more truthful terms, sniper is one of the deadliest supporting arms to an infantry commander. He is highly trained in field craft and marksmanship to deliver long-range, precision fire at

selected targets from concealed positions. The key word in this description is "selected."

Marine snipers work in two-man teams. One acts as the observer, and the other as the sniper. The observer is usually the team leader and carries the standard service rifle, binoculars, and a 20-power spotting scope to enable him to read the wind and to detect targets. The sniper carries a specially designed rifle and both Marines carry .45 caliber pistols. Since both of them are trained identically, their positions are interchangeable.

As morbid as it may seem, only those who are considered important become selected targets.

First Lieutenant Bob Kean, Officer In Charge of the 3d Marines Scout Sniper School asserts, "A Marine sniper don't shoot just anyone. When he goes on a mission he keys on officers, crew-served weapons personnel, communicators, howitzers and mortars."

First Lieutenant Kean and his four instructors, Staff Sergeant Richard Carden, Sergeants Billy Tow and Mark Figley, and Corporals Dave Burns and Brian Moore, are tasked with training hand-picked Marines from the Regiment to become the "eyes" and "trigger finger" of a unit

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commander. The school is a tough institution to join, and only those candidates with exceptional drive and fortitude can hope to become members of the elite club.

"Each Marine is first screened by his unit. Then he is thoroughly screened by me and my instructors," 1st Lt. Kean explained. But he emphasized that passing the screening tests is not a guarantee of becoming a sniper. There is much more to come.

According to the Lieutenant the candidates must possess a rigid unwaiverable requirements: They must be in excellent physical condition and a high scorer in marksmanship. An extensive background in hunting, coupled with field savvy is preferred.

Candidates must be able to display coolness under stress, and effective decisiveness, judgement, common sense and self-reliance.

Since sniping is a personal form of warfare, they must not be susceptible to anxiety or remorse.

Once they are accepted, what lies ahead for the candidates is a six-day week schedule for six weeks from the crack of dawn, until pass

sundown, often blending into the wee hours of the next day.

"Throughout the course we stress primarily marksmanship, field skills and teamwork," said 1st Lt. Kean. But, he added that many more subjects make up the curriculum. Based at the Pualoa Rifle Range in Ewa Beach, and using training areas at Schofield Barracks and the Kahukus, the sniper students are taught a myriad of hide and seek techniques.

They include stalking, where the student must learn to limit his body movements and functions so that every move appears to be in slow motion, and carefully calculated. In range estimation tests, he must be able to determine range, within a 10 percent error factor, out to 1,000 yards. In order to hit his mark, a sniper must be able to estimate the range to

Observation exercises teach him to see things in detail that an untrained eye would never observe. The concealment course trains him to remain undetected, blending with his surroundings, while he plays "search and destroy" with his target. A trained sniper will never be

where the enemy expects him to be.

During the marksmanship portion — the stock in trade — students must demonstrate the ability to hit a stationary target with one round at 1,000 yards, and a moving target at 800 yards, also with one round.

The list of subjects do not stop there. The syllabus also covers, in great detail, subjects allowing for the creation of a complete sniper: mission planning, employment, fire support planning and control, and close combat.

Toward the conclusion of the course, which includes a four-hour written examination as well as practical application, the students will have totaled more than 400 hours of instruction.

But mastering the basic skills does not make a sniper. The candidate must be able to demonstrate his ability, tying all of his skills together effectively. The sniper teams must work independently of friendly lines and troops, and cannot lack in any one skill. Additional training will make him a tried, tested and complete supporting arm.

First Lieutenant Kean said that versatility "makes the Marine sniper the best in the world."



ONE SHOT, ONE KILL — Sergeant George Arnold aims at a "target" while Sgt David Bradley observes. Snipers work in two-man teams, one as the sniper and the other as the observer. Since they receive the same training, their positions are interchangeable.



PREVENTIVE MEASURES — A Marine deftly cleans his weapon. Part of a Marine sniper's training includes proper use and care of his weapons.



CONCEALMENT — Lance Corporal Rueben Gonzales, blending in with the environment, stalks his "prey." Sniper students are schooled in concealment to aid them in remaining undetected while on a mission. By mixing with the terrain, a sniper is highly effective.

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Hawaii Marine earns honors

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

The honor graduate at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro's Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy receives several awards, but for the honor grad of class 2-82, the most valued of all was a plaque from section four, "for putting up with us."

Despite the inscription, the class' top student (with a 95.9 average) didn't feel alienated from the other Marines — even though she was the only woman in the class, which was divided into four sections.

"I DIDN'T feel like an outsider because we (section four) worked as a group," commented Staff Sergeant Kathleen A. Tschida, from the Air Station's Disbursing Office. "Teamwork was important at the school, because we had to help each other to graduate. We used to run on the weekends and quiz each other as we ran."

The seven-year Marine veteran started in a class of 60 students, but when graduation day came only 50 of them were left.

"The school stressed a lot of leadership traits and dwelled heavily on counseling and communication skills," she said. "I was put into situations, especially in drill, in

which I didn't have confidence." "Drill was my hardest subject," Tschida said. "Doing drill in your living room is quite a bit different from doing it in front of troops."

THE SETBACKS encountered from drill were counteracted by her extremely high physical fitness test scores. "Swimming replaced running for me when I came to Hawaii, so I ran quite a bit at school to prepare for the PFT," she said. She earned a 100-mile certificate for her efforts and her perfect score helped place her ahead of the others.

Physical training was also one of the reasons she joined the Corps. "I graduated (high school) early to come into the Marine Corps," the St. Paul, Minn. native recalled. "I chose the Corps because it was small (compared to the other services) and they paid closer attention to physical training."

With the physical spectrum of the academy under control, Tschida concentrated her efforts in other areas. Tschida felt that, "Students don't attend the school because they are better leaders, but to improve their potential to lead. "It (the course) was



Carrier of the Week



Lisa Chapman

This week's Windward "Carrier of the Week" is Lisa Chapman. She's a 12-year-old student at Kailua Elementary whose favorite subject is reading. "Someday I hope to go to college," admits our carrier. "After college I wish to become either a reporter or a writer." Lisa's been a SUN PRESS carrier over nine months. She delivers in Kailua to the Countryside, Windward and Coral Apartments. Upon completing an afternoon's delivery, Lisa will usually come home to read. On weekends her time is spent swimming or riding around with friends.



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The course was demanding. "Giving instruction to a class was the most challenging part of the course for me," she said. "We had to give TMs (technical military instruction), which was new to me. I had never given a class before and the TMs showed me how it feels

to give a class. I think I finally have the ability to talk in front of people." That ability came in handy graduation day, Feb. 18, when, as honor graduate, she gave a short speech to the assembled guests, instructors and fellow students.

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

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LCpl S.L. Payne
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SSgt K.A. Tschida — honor student
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Sgt D.H. Docktor — honor student
Cpl B.L. Simpson

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Cpl P.S. Dameron
Cpl C.J. Wassil
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Cpl T.L. Poore Jr.
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE III, CHAPTER 15 (1976 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 82-2 TO AMEND SCHEDULE VI OF SECTION 15-2(3) (n) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT ZONES-30 MILES PER HOUR; SCHEDULE VII OF SECTION 15-2(4) (n) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT ZONES-35 MILES PER HOUR; SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8(3) (2) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XIX OF SECTION 15-13(10) (c) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES-MORNING AND AFTERNOON PEAK PERIODS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13(10) (c) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES-24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13(10) (c) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES-RESTRICTED PARKING OTHER THAN PEAK TRAFFIC HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.1(5) (1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIII OF SECTION 15-14.5(2) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED LOADING AND UNLOADING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-17(2) (3) ESTABLISHING MARKED CROSSWALKS; SCHEDULE XXX OF SECTION 15-22.1(1) ESTABLISHING PARKING METER ZONES; AND SCHEDULE XXXVII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

ROY A. PARKER, DIRECTOR Dept. of Transportation Services City and County of Honolulu
Dated: 2/24/82
Copies of the Schedule are on file at the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public. (Hon. Adv. March 3, 1982) (Hon. Press: March 3, 1982)

Area Managers needed for Circulation Department of Growing Weekly Newspaper. Part Time and Full Time Positions. Openings in Iroquois Point, Aiea, Hawaii Kai and Kailua. Work well with children. Must have van, truck or station wagon. Good salary, gas allowance, bonus, medical, dental ins., profit sharing, life ins., disability ins. Call Pat Meador, Circulation Director, 235-5881 for interview.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent career opportunity in advertising sales with progressive suburban newspaper. Must be a perceptive and creative self-starter. Good salary and commission package plus dental & medical benefits; profit sharing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Lois Young, Advertising Director, for appointment.
SUN PRESS 46-018 Alaola St. Kaneohe, HI 96744 Ph. 235-5881

General Office Help Wanted
Growing Publication needs sharp person for full-time position in Circulation Dept. Type 50 wpm, 10-key by touch, heavy telephones, process mail subscriptions. Must have car for field assignments. One year office experience helpful but not mandatory. Call Pat Meador, Circulation Director, at 235-5881 for interview.

ANSWER TO FEB. 24 CROSSWORD IN THE SUN PRESS NEWSPAPER
1. To earn money.
2. To learn self-reliance.
3. To learn to keep records, and to apply in a practical way math taught in the classroom.
4. To learn to handle money and appreciate its value.
5. To learn to be on time and how to ration time.
6. To learn courtesy and how to get along with people.
7. To learn marketing principles and salesmanship.
8. To experience the principles of the "free enterprised" system.
9. To be operating "a business" of their own.
10. To become sharper, brighter, more mature.

KELLI LEE'S FRIENDSHIP UNLIMITED
P.O. Box 10586, Honolulu, HI 96818-0588
"Kelli Lee 1981 PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
If you would like your ad printed free of charge, send it to Kelli Lee. It will be printed as space permits. To answer ads, include \$5.00 with each letter you want featured for three letters for \$12.00. Letters should be placed in separate unmarked STAMPED envelopes with the identification number clearly marked on the back of the envelope. Kelli Lee reserves the right to edit or reject any copy.
GENTLEMEN
M168: Swinging Caucasian male 28 yrs old, wishes to meet a highly excitable, fun-loving lady for intimate evenings of fun & frolic. A clear photo will definitely get my attention & keep me there. Hurry - we're wasting time.
M167: Looking, but not looking (sound familiar?) for an all-time spirit with smiling eyes and depth, to share interests in jazz, rock, politics, current events, sports, dancing... I'm a reasonably bright professional, 5'9", 41, of mixed racial background, and I don't need a big over my face (most mornings). Please answer this, your first ever ad.
M150: RU creative, sincere, with sense of humor? Like music, jogging, relaxing, intelligent company? Welcome to my world. I'm 38 but make me the barrier. It's compatible.
M148: Military officer, 5'10" 170 lbs., 24. Very sincere & caring. Enjoys sports, music, quiet times. Seeks a warm nice, quiet, petite lady to be.
M147: Looking for a sincere Oriental woman, 30-35, good cook, kind heart, and mature, who would show kindness & understanding to my two young Korean-Haole daughters. I'm Caucasian, 40 years old, retired Army, and this ad is sincere.
LADIES
L248: Friendly, stylish Oriental, 5'5", with good career, would like to meet an equally special man 30-45, who's comfortable in jeans at a barbecue or a cup at Michel's. You're successful but have not lost your warmth, have warm spots outdoors interests and are looking for an interesting woman.
L247: Sensitive soul, Bartly 40s, dark hair, 5'2", apprehensive about entering the dating scene, reluctant to participate in a "friendship service", but willing to give it a try. Seeking another sensitive soul for companionship & laughter, tennis, jogging, dancing, conversation and coffee.
L246: Attractive blonde from Europe would like to meet an educated, intelligent, professional male 35 and over, to share the joys of living in Paradise.
L244: Youthful blonde, 5'5", with a keen interest in pop-art, & sports, would like to meet a special someone. Do be tall, athletic, fun, and intelligent. A definite plus if you're happy with career & peace of mind.
L227: Caucasian teacher, 31, seeks male companion for beachcombing, sunset watching, swimming, movies, concerts & conversation.

CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT for MILITARY PERSONNEL
Are you a married or single, E2, E3 or over and can't get credit for those much needed appliances & home entertainment items. Our nationwide discounted outlets offer TV's, hi-fi systems, microwave ovens and many more. We have special military financing if you qualify. To arrange for your excellent financing now. Phone 833- 4576 Credit Department (Shella)

10 GOOD REASONS why your boy or girl should have a newspaper route
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For information on newspaper route management for your son or daughter, phone or visit our Circulation Department. They will be pleased to give you full details on available routes.
The SUN PRESS Newspapers'
Windward Sun Press Hawaii Marine Hawaii Navy News Central-Military Sun Press Hawaiian Falcon Pearl City-Aiea Sun Press Westside Sun News Waipahu Sun News Waialeale Kai Sun Press East Oahu Sun Press
235-5881

• 80 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

MASSEUSE Needed for Massage Parlor in Pearl City. Ph. 488-5925, 487-1362

DYNAMIC sales people. Waikiki Shop - Top commission - starting \$3.35 + Personnel - ITY Employment 735-3084

TEACHER Christian Pre-school. Degree required. Moanalua Community Church 422-1771

RNs LPNs AIDES & COMPANIONS NEEDED FOR ALL SHIFTS HOSPITAL STAFF RELIEF AND PRIVATE VYD - TOP DAILY PAY - BENEFIT PACKAGE License & recent experience required WESTCLIFF NURSES REGISTRY 767 Kalua Rd., Suite 101 Kailua 262-2392

PERSON Friday Doctor's office near Hickam. 3 or 4 days per wk. incl. Sat. be flexible. type well. \$4 an hour after training 422-9411.

NEED Extra Income?? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5667 for appt.

AVON GOING INTO THE BEAUTY BUSINESS IS GOOD BUSINESS!! Sell Avon and start your own beauty business. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Earn good money. For details, call 940-3260.

PART Time custodians & utility person, \$3.35 + up. Call for appt. 944-8211.

GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE! Professional resumes open doors - Military Specialists - Free Consultation PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE 725 Bishop St. #238 - 521-7901 26 Years Experience

LOST your TRI-CHEM Liquid Embroidery instructor? NEW 1982 SPRING CATALOG Full/p time openings. Ph. 422-6255, 624-3826, 254-4849, 696-2254, 833-1433, 637-4136.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Military & Local Welcome Part Time \$3010 p.m. Nation's largest discount shopping service outfit has sales & delivery positions avail. Distributors & stores, televisions, microwave. Also the buying services for clothing, furniture, sporting goods, auto accessories. Openings avail. in Hahaione, Pearl Harbor, Salt Lake, Waikanae, Two Beach, Barbers Point & KMCAS. Start at \$4.10/hr. or incentive pay plus vertis. Call Central Personnel Office for interview. 833-4576 ask for Mary or 947-5556

NURSERY Workers needed. Call Mon.-Fri. 8-4 p.m. 239-8987

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER college or 2 yrs. equivalent, 8-noon Kailua. Ph. 845-8233

BREAKFAST COOK WANTED. Experienced. Call 262-4305

MODELS, male & female for shows & demo. work in Waikiki. Beverly Brooke 942-0555.

RETAIL Sales Clerk, typing required, part time no previous experience necessary. Call evenings only between 7:30-9:30. 261-9896.

• 80 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

STUDENTS, housewives show your friends & neighbors this best selling CHAIN BURGLAR ALARM for crime prevention. Sets for only \$3.95. Make \$5-\$10 hr. + Wright Ent. 261-1942

WANTED: Management trainees willing to manage own business. Training provided. Serious applicants only. Call 235-8555 for interview.

ORAL Surgery assistant Full or part time. Windward side. Previous experience preferred. Sandresuma P.O. Box 1103, Kailua 98734

• 82 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED AFTER school care wanted for 11 year old boy Aieamanu/Pearl Harbor area. 872-8486 after 6:30 or anytime wkend.

HOUSESITTER Older lady. No couples or young people. Beach house in Kailua May to Dec. no salary. We pay all utilities. Write giving age, exp. refs. to P.O. Box 755, Kailua, HI. 96734.

HOUSEKEEPER/Sitter, \$5/hr. 1-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 238-6066 evens. for appt.

LOOKING for responsible sitter in Kailua area for occasional evenings. 262-0030

• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED WILL baby sit in my Aieahi Park home. TL with references. Call 254-2662.

BABYSITTING KMCAS Fenced yard, lunches and snacks provided. 254-5656

I LOVE to Iron. Will pick-up and deliver. Hawaii Kai to Kahala. 373-3649

WILL Babysit in my home, infants & up, experienced. Ph. 261-3690

HOUSECLEANING Windward Side & KMCAS. References Available. 235-1018

• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED WILL babysit infants and up. Kailua area. Call me at 239-7649

TIRED of high priced day care? For personal care for your child call Dobi 239-5410 - Kailua

TLC babysitting conscientious, planned activities. 235-5743 or 949-4792

BABYSITTER for 3 & 4 yr. old, my home, occasional evens, & weekends, older woman prof. refs. 261-4879

WANTED: Full time babysitter on Hickam AFB, for 6 week infant, Mid June. 623-8394

"ROOM for one more" in our day care program 2-4 1/2 years. Call 262-0622

CHRISTIAN Lic. Day Care at home. Academic Program. TLC. Call 262-9455

GARDENER (University AG graduate) seeks employment Windward/South Shore areas. Refs. Call 262-8752

WILL baby sit in my Kailua home. Reliable, exp. fenced yard. 262-4796.

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALE

SAT & Sun. 744 Pahumele Pl., Kailua, furn., books, clothes, & misc. items. MOVING SALE March 6, Sat. 9 to 3 p.m. (1112 Kahului St., Hawaii Kai) Everything must go beautiful plants, crib, beds, chairs, tables, lamps, ironing boards, bikes, tools, clothing (suits), many misc. items. Cash only for large purchases.

BIG YARD Sale. Sat., Mar. 8, 8:30-7. 129 Alala Road, Kailua, Rain or shine.

MOVING 945 Lunawae Pl. Kailua. Furniture, plants, yard tools, household etc. Wens. after 2 p.m. & Thursday.

GARAGE Sale: Sat., 9 to 4 p.m. 1263 Aupapaone St. Kailua. Furniture & miscellaneous items. 261-0348.

GARAGE Sale - Sat., 3/6, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Bunk beds, twin beds, two King box springs, stereo speakers, AM/FM stereo, stove, much more. 340C Hualani, 261-8095

QUEEN size sofa/bed; 19" Color TV; king size waterbed; bookshelves; plants & more. Sat., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 819 Alahaki St., Kailua, 261-6458

GARAGE Sale, Aalapa Dr. & Poopoo St., Lanikai, Kailua, Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.

GARAGE Sale: March 6 & 7, 9 to 1, miscellaneous items. 658 Auwina St., Kailua

GARAGE Sale, starts 11:00 a.m. Sat., March 6 & all day Sun. March 7, 51-131 Kaawa Park Lane, Ph. 237-8030. Beautiful antique chairs, need re-upholstering. Cherry wood spindle twin bedsteads \$40 ea.; rattan chair w/hassock, \$35; rocker \$25; lg. dresser \$140; lots of stereo equip., some working, some not; dining room table, \$20; lots of books, some very old, records 25¢-\$1; lamps, Xmas ornaments, \$1; misc. items, \$1.00 each. Call 262-8752.

CHRISTIAN female to share 2 bdrm. house, fenced yard, Kailua, quiet, \$135 mo. \$100 dep., 1/2 util. Avail. 4/1, 247-1921

WAIHAWA Woodwoods 2 bdrm. apt. Sec. covered parking, \$500/mo. Incls util. 422-4680.

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2 BDRM. apt. Kailua \$207 per mo. + 1/2 electric & phone. Call 261-0653

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KANEHOE, large 3 bdrm. A-frame. Tropical setting w/privacy \$750 mo. Ph. 531-5246 or 947-9716, Mrs. T.

NORTH Shore, 2 & 3 bdrm house, near beach, view, kids and pets okay. 638-7288

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KAILUA, 1 bdrm. cottage on beach property, all util./amenities, must be able to handle a dog, \$325. Ph. evens 261-1112

• 78 RENTALS TO SHARE

KANEHOE: lge 3 bdrm. home \$250 + util. Call Ron 235-8030 evens. after 9:30

WAIMANALO, 2 rooms in 3 bdrm. townhouse, near bus & beach, \$185 + util. Ph. 259-5377

KANEHOE Bay, private room, own bath, washer/dryer, single or couple \$275 util. Incls. Avail. 3/15 235-6987

KANEHOE: share furn. apt. clean non-smoker \$260 util. Incls. 235-8195, 235-4554

KANEHOE: rm. in family home, female, incls. util. \$200 + dep. 235-8371

KANEHOE: large mellow house, private entrance, incl. util. & appliances \$250 a mo. 505-5822, 235-5435

MOTHER of 2 will share apartment, Kukuia Plaza, Nuuanu. 531-9009, 538-8557

SINGLE, mature working woman to share house w/serm. child ok. Enchanted Lake, DWH 737-5571 after 5:30 p.m. 261-2419

PUNALUU: Beachfront studio, newly furnished, lanai, util., pool \$320. 239-7283

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3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, near schools & bus stop \$550 a mo., util. Incls. 261-5174

NORTH Shore, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, view \$650 Call Sharon or Bill 871-6495 or 672-8119

EXECUTIVE home with pool 1850 a mo. Kaneohe Bay View Judy Anderson (R) 247-5629 Mike McCormack Realtors

MAKAKILO, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fenced yard, view \$650 Call Sharon or Bill 871-6495 or 672-8119

KAHALUUA/KANEHOE 4 bedroom, split level, view of bay, yard service, \$825. 239-8406

MAILE: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 carports. Available 3/15 \$500 mo. Call 671-7394

• 85 TOWNHOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED KANEHOE 1 bdrm tennis court, parking, util. incl. \$425 mo, no keikis, no pets 538-5089 lv. msg. 9 to 6 p.m.

KAILUA Cove, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, tennis, security, view. \$700 422-2647, 422-2443

HAWAII Kai Townhome, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, end unit, swimming pool, like new, reasonable. Avail. Immed. 239-9100

• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT EWA Beach - furnished room \$120. Including utilities, 689-5315, 455-4389 evens

20 MINUTES TO SCHOFIELD Haleiwa on bus line \$135 to \$175 487-3502, 623-7360.

KANEHOE: Nr. shopping center, etc. couple \$300 + util. & dep. single \$250 + util. & dep. 235-3965.

• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT BOARD, Room & laundry, everything furnished, \$250 mo., dep. req. Ph. 672-3659

MILLANI, furnished room w/full bath, separate entrance. util. \$250 Ph. 623-8671

PEARL City: Furnished 2 bdrm. \$250 month. Call 689-5315 or 455-4389 evens.

• 93 VACATION RENTALS

BEACHFRONT condo. near Beachfront Lion. Week month, pool. Ph. 235-8196

MOLOKAI Wave Crest, sleeps 4, beautiful, \$300 per day, \$190 per week. Ph. 395-6885

BEACH HOUSE in Kaaawa 3 bdrm., pool, \$300 per week Call Cathy Lyman 261-4332

KAILUA: Architecturally designed beachside home, 2 bdrm., den, fireplace, patio \$350 week. 261-1942

KAILUA 2 bdrm., near beach. Windwarders welcome. Call 261-1528

VACATION EXCHANGE My Carmel, Ca. coast home or apt. & car for similar in Hawaii. Adron. 2964 Quarry, Peabick Beach, Ca. (408) 372-5530

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm. apt., sleeps 4, amenities. Daily/wk./mo. Call 235-1481

ASPEN, Colorado - 2 bdrm. exchange for house near beach Apr. 1 to 14. 734-3866

KAILUA, 1 bdrm. cottage, 2 quiet adults only 1 Blk to beach, \$175/wk. Days/Mo. rates also 262-4287

• 98 RENTALS WANTED LEEWARD Side 3 or 4 bdrm. w/garage. Adult family, before 4/1. Call Carvalho 455-3973

RESPONSIBLE Young couple would like 2-3 bdrm. house in Lanikai, reasonable rent. Excl. refs. 261-8497

• 108 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT FOR Lease, Kailua Industrial space on Hamakua Dr. Ground flr. 3600 sq. ft. w/roll-up doors, high ceiling & 600 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Call after 6:30 p.m. 261-4171 or 262-5561

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE WAIHAWA, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, tile, 5000 sq. ft., \$85,000. Call 821-0863.

MINNESOTA 5 fabulous tree covered acres incredible hunting, fishing, farming & snowmobiling. Many lakes. Close to major city. Electric & phone available. \$5000 full price \$500 down. \$50 a mo. including 10% interest. Call 595-3692

KAILUA, 5 bdrm. executive home, pool, VA, \$187,500. By owner. 262-2782

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WAIHAWA: \$70,000 3 bdrm., 1 bath house. MLS#83445. LH Glen Fontillas (RA) 456-1346 Tanega Realty Inc. (R)

KAHALUUA, \$54,000 large 2 bdrm. apt. VA or FHA financing. Very low cash down & payments like rent. Only one at this price. Call today Jon Potokoff/REALTORS 254-1100

FREE SIMPLE 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in the country! It has follow the construction, a large storage area, plus a completely fenced backyard. \$108,000. MLS #2326 Betty Oliver (R) 487-1095

LIZ BENTON Inc., Realtors 487-7961

MARINE Own quarters Did you know that with low down payment, you can own Kailua home and pool call Judy Anderson (R) 247-5629 Mike McCormack Realtors

LOOKING for your 1st home? ASSUME HULA MAE LOAN. Rare opportunity if you qualify. Call for details. Jon Potokoff Realtor 254-1100

KAILUA GARDENS Poinciana manor, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. 930 sq. ft. inside, 350 sq. ft. of astro turf lanai. Furnished, \$88,500. Call after 6:30 p.m. 261-0469. For Sale by owner

CLUB VIEW 1, closing costs down, take over VA loan at 11%. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath townhome, a bargain at only \$125,900. See today. Contact Jon Potokoff Realtor 254-1100.

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CATHERAL Point, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, spacious, assume low interest VA, owner transferring to mainland. \$61,000. FEE. RIDGEWAY C Townhouse, at Pearlridge 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, parking, pool, view of harbor, excl. end unit, \$105,000. lease, terms open. KANEHOE Yacht Club Knolls, 2 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse, spacious end unit, buy this one on lease option for 18 mos. only \$89,500. lease. MILLANI Knoll Hill, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath townhouse, lowest price at \$101,000. Bright & immaculate end unit, appraised at \$108,000. See: GARDEN GROVE in Maili, 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, lowest price in project, seller anxious. Only \$55,000. Fee, FELIX OLMOS REALTOR, 422-2891, 538-1981.

WAIHAWA GARDENS KAI 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse assumable 10% VA Near Pearl and shopping. Shown by owner 455-3210 asking \$99,500. Lockridge Inc. (R) 282-5403 Courtesy

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187-14	185-14	73.00	83.00	
187-14	185-14	74.50	84.50	
187-14	185-14	78.25	88.25	
187-14	185-14	82.25	92.25	
187-15	205-15	77.25	87.25	
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175-75-14	165-14	67.50	77.50	
175-75-14	165-14	76.75	86.75	
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215-75-14	205-14	86.25	96.25	

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155-12	600-12	43.25	53.25	
165-13	520-13	39.00	49.00	
165-13	600-13	52.75	62.75	
165-13	600-13	55.50	65.50	
175-14	590-14	62.00	72.00	
185-14	735-14	67.50	77.50	
195-15	735-15	67.50	77.50	
195-15	600-15	62.00	72.00	
195-15	650-15	89.00	99.00	

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Size	Also Fits	No. Full Service	Price	Service Price
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185-10	165-10	47.75	57.75	

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Size	Also Fits	No. Full Service	Price	Service Price
185-70-13	165-13	95.00	105.00	
175-13	155-13	42.75	52.75	
185-70-14	165-14	107.75	117.75	
205-70-14	185-14	115.50	125.50	

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Size	Also Fits	No. Full Service	Price	Service Price
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145-10	520-10	32.75	42.75	
155-13	615-13	33.25	43.25	
165-13	600-13	35.75	45.75	
175-14	650-14	37.25	47.25	
175-14	695-14	38.75	48.75	
165-15	650-15	38.75	48.75	

IMPORTED STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS*

Size	Also Fits	No. Full Service	Price	Service Price
155-13	615-13	35.50	45.50	
165-13	600-13	38.25	48.25	
215-75-14	205-14	50.75	60.75	
175-14	695-14	41.75	51.75	
185-14	735-14	42.75	52.75	
165-15	690-15	41.75	51.75	

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Size	Also Fits	No. Full Service	Price	Service Price
185-75-14	175-14	43.00	53.00	
195-75-14	185-14	45.00	55.00	
205-75-14	195-14	47.00	57.00	
215-75-14	205-14	50.75	60.75	
187-14	215-14	50.75	60.75	
195-75-15	195-15	46.50	56.50	
205-75-15	197-15	49.25	59.25	
215-75-15	197-15	51.00	61.00	
225-75-15	197-15	54.75	64.75	
187-15	225-15	54.25	64.25	

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Size	Also Fits	No. Full Service	Price	Service Price
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175-13	175-13	24.25	34.25	
175-14	175-14	28.50	38.50	
175-14	185-14	30.50	40.50	
175-14	195-14	32.50	42.50	
175-14	205-14	34.50	44.50	
175-14	215-14	37.50	47.50	
185-14	195-14	30.50	40.50	
185-14	195-14	34.25	44.25	
185-14	205-14	36.50	46.50	
185-14	215-14	38.50	48.50	
185-14	225-14	41.50	51.50	

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Quarter snatchers invade Station

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

Elton John's "Pinball Wizard" was once the theme song to many of America's pool halls, bowling alleys and arcades. But that once familiar tune has been replaced by a song about some guy with a pattern to the seventh key.

Patterns? Keys?? The game is "Pac-Man," and it's just one of many videogames played in America. In fact, videogames have infiltrated many areas where pinball machines were never welcome, such as grocery stores and restaurants. And, while Tommy may have been king of the little steel ball, he couldn't hold a laser beam to some of the youngsters playing today's computerized marvels.

THE GAMES that catch players' interests, and quarters, have a colorful history, stretching, not just five or 10 years, but two full decades.

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology student, Steve Russell, started the ball rolling in 1962 when he began pro-

gramming and playing games on the school's computers. His spare-time fun inspired others to program and play games, but commercial versions were less than successful.

In 1972, however, Atari was founded by Nolan Bushnell (one of the M.I.T. men inspired by Russell) and the highly successful "Pong" made its debut. From then on, the video and computer game industry grew, today boasts of scores of companies producing hundreds of different games a year.

VIDEO AND computer games' most rapid growth has occurred in the past six years, and the reason has been the steadily improving electronics industry. As computer components decrease in cost and increase in potential, the games have become more interesting and less expensive. The 1976 Christmas season found no fewer than 70 companies marketing home videogames.

Although hundreds of videogames had already hit the market,

the introduction of "Space Invaders" in 1978 set arcaders on fire and squeezed quarters from people who had never played those types of games before.

The problem for many years, though, was if a person enjoyed a game, such as "Space Invaders," he had to go plug quarters into a machine to play because home computer arcades didn't offer the same games (or quality) as the arcades did. Fortunately, that has changed drastically in the past year.

THE PHENOM-enally successful "Asteroids" was one of the first to cross over from the arcade to the home computer while at the height of its arcade popularity. In fact, "Asteroids" has become so popular that one year after being named best coin-operated game during the second annual Arcade Awards, the home version captured the title of "Videogame of the Year."

Atari will also have "Pac-Man" available for their home computers early this year, with other arcade favorites soon to follow from several other home computer game companies.

"Asteroids" and other award-winning arcade games can be found scattered around the air station, ready to challenge Marines and sailors, as well as their wives and children, and more games are coming.

THE FIRST games landed in the exchange system in 1979 and increased to 35 games five months ago. Currently there are 65 games spread between here, Camp Smith, Pearl Harbor and Marine Barracks, with an additional 40 or so games projected to eat quarters by mid-year. And those machines have a hefty appetite.

Those quarters, some 188,000 of them in December, help support the very

people who play them, according to Major Tom Loughlin, exchange officer here. The games, which are owned by the exchange system, earned more than a quarter of a million dollars last year, with the profits being divided the same as other exchange projects. The CMC Recreational Fund received 15 percent and the local Special Services Welfare and Recreational Fund took in 55 percent. Five percent went toward minor construction and the remaining 25 percent provided operating capital.

THE GAMES average more than \$600 a month each, but some games earn considerably more than others. A quick trip to K-Bay Inn will normally find "Stargate," "Defenders" and "Tempest" doing a brisk business, with "Space Invaders," "Centipede" and others doing a lesser share.

"I like several of them (video games), but the tank game

("Battlezone") at the E' Club is my favorite," admitted Sergeant Charlie Rizzo, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 24. "The games looked like something to try, and I've been playing ever since I got here last November." Rizzo also said that the games give him something to do, and he spends a couple of dollars a day on them. But that isn't as much as some of the addicted players.

"I don't know how much I spend — it's best not to think of those things," said Lance Corporal John Gorgen of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235. "I like them all, but today I came here (K-Bay Inn) to get better at 'Stargate.'" Five dollars later he still hadn't mastered it and transferred his interests to different games.

OTHER PLAY-ers, though, have done quite well on the machines, as attested by the games themselves — many of which allow players to put their initials beside high scores.

All it takes is a quarter and a little luck...

CENTIPEDE ATTACK — Lance Corporal John Gorgen, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 235, tests his skill against "Centipede." The Atari video game is just one of several games at K-Bay Inn which pits humans against computers.

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