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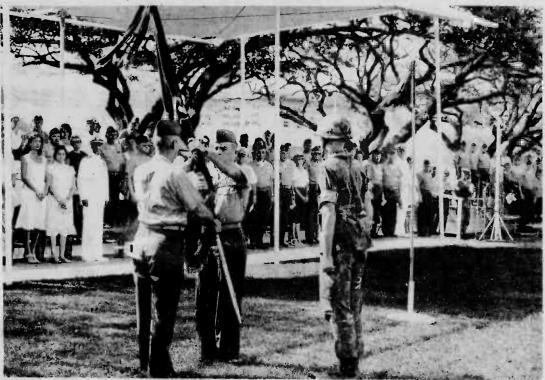
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NEW CG — Brigadier General Bain McClintoek (left) passes the 1st Marine Brigade colors to BrigGen Louis H. Buehl III during a change of command ceremony at Dewey Square while Brigade Adjutant Chief Warrant Officer-2 Merlin

Johnson (right) waits to post the colors. BrigGen Buehl assumed command of the Corps' only permanent brigade April 8. (Photo by Cpl Lisa Everett)

Women injured in car crash

Marines aid accident victims

by GySgt Greag Meriwether

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii If it weren't for two Camp Smith Marines who stopped and assisted Catherine Burcham and Audrey Park, the women might not be

Ms. Burcham, the 25-year-old daughter of Mrs. Park, was driving their car toward Honolulu March 13 when she appurently decided to overtake and pass a wehicle in front of them. However, as she started to pass the other vehicle, their car went out of control, hit a guard rail and slammed into a concrete abutment.

MOMENTS AFTER the accident occurred, Staff Sergeant Thomas Linton Jr. and Corporal Guy Moore, members of Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, drove by.

"After seeing what had happened, we turned our car around and got out to see what assistance we could render," Linton said. "Both of the women in the car were pinned in and they

in the car were pinned in and they appeared to be hurt seriously."

Knowing that they were most likely seriously injured and there

did not seem to be any danger of fire, the two Marines decided to aid the women right in the vehicle. "Cpl Moore crawled into the vehicle and began to aid the passenger." Linton said. "The passenger had her abdominal area slashed open and her intestines were hanging out so he took her hands and placed them took her hands and placed them next to her abdominal area in order that she could hold her own intestines in.

At the same time Moore was aiding Mrs. Park, Linton was trying to keep her daughter calm. "I saw that the driver's arm was fractured; her bone was sticking out of it and it appeared that she had knocked most of her teeth out," Linton said, "The woman kept leaning her head back as if she was going into shock and passing out, making it a good possibility that she might choke to death on her own blood that was streaming from her mouth."

KNOWING THERE wasn'te much he could do for Ms. Burcham, Linton just talked with her so she would keep calm and not go into shock. Meanwhile, Moore finished helping Mrs. Park, could be the more districted. got out of the car and directed

After what seemed to be 15



SSgt Thomas Linton Jr.



Cpl Guy Moore

"You hear a lot about blood and guts but when you actually see an accident, that thought sticks with you for a long time.'

minutes, according to Linton and Moore, the ambulance arrived and took the two accident victims to Tripler Army Medical Center. "You hear a lot about blood and

guts, but when you actually see an accident that thought sticks with you for a long time," Linton said. "I'm just glad we were able to

Parade plans march ahead

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Kailua, Hawaii — The 34th Kailua th of July Parade is currently in the planning stage with upcoming committee meetings scheduled.

meetings scheduled.

Among those organizations planning the parade are the Kailua-Jaycees, American Legion, Windward Kiwanis, Exchange Club of Kailua, Koolaupoko Lions, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Corvette Club of Hawaii, Kailua Chamber of Commerce and Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Commerce and Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

"Patriotism; one nation indivisible" is the theme for this year's parade and festivities that will culminate in a fireworks display on Flat Island off Kailua Beach. The fireworks display will begin at 8 p.m. and is scheduled to last about an hour. last about an hour.

last about an hour.

Monetary donations as well as donations of time and labor are being solicited at this time. In addition, several 11- to 18-foot boats are needed to transport the Kailua Jaycees out to Plat Island to set up the fireworks display. Anyone interested in donating to the 4th of July campaign should contact Kathy Rhodes at the Kailua Chamber of Commerce, 261-2727.

Parade entries, including floats, marching units and bands, choral units and novelty acts from schools, churches, businesses, military services and other organizations, are also being solicited. Groups interested in participating in the Kailua 4th of July Parade should contact Kathy Ithodes or Jack Richardson. Rhodes or Jack Richardson, parade chairman, at 262-4211. The parade is scheduled to begin

at 1 p.m. Starting at Omao Road in

hittle more than a mile down North Kainalu Drive, ending at the Kailua Intermediate School on South Kainalu Drive. The reviewing stand for the parade will be located at St. Christopher's Church.

Church.

According to Richardson, approximately 2,900 people and 120 entries participated in the 1981 Kailua 4th of July Parade.

An Arts and Crafts Fair is also planned for the 4th of July. The fair will be held in the parking lots of the Kailua Elementary School and the Kailua Elementary School and the Kailua Library, at a time to be announced. In addition to the arts and crafts, refreshments will also be for sale. According to Richardson, entertainment is also Richardson, entertainment is also planned at the Arts and Crafts

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A Renaissance Festival, sponsored by the Hawaii Loa College, is scheduled to be held during the 4th of July weekend.

The festival will be held in the meadows and forest of the lower campus of Hawaii Loa College June 26 and 27, July 3 and 4 and July 10 and 11.

Admission to the Renaissance Festival will be \$7 for adults. The price for children has not yet been determined. According to John Leonard, coordinator for the festival, tickets should become available through all HITS locations about a month before the festival.

A cast of hundreds, dressed in A cast of hundreds, dressed in costumes of the Renaissance period, will present period entertainment throughout the day. There will also be game booths and vendors selling arts and crafts of the period and refreshments including turkey legs and "toad in the hole." Past food items will not be sold at the Renaissance Pestival according to Renaissance Festival according to

Vehicles

New decals issued unit by unit

The Department of Defense vehicle stickers have arrived here, hut don't rush to Pass and Registration — the decals will be issued on a unit-by-unit basis.

remporary passes that expired March 31 have been extended to the end of April to give drivers a chance to obtain a decal. Other installations on Oahu have been notified to prevent any inconvenience. inconvenience.

Units scheduled to deploy will

Units scheduled to deploy will receive first priority, followed by other commands, civilian employees and retired military. Vehicles will be registered at the unit's work section, where all necessary paperwork will be handled. Individuals need a military ID card (or dependent/civilian employee card), title, registration, proof of no-fault

insurance, driver's license and safety inspection sticker. Motor-cyclists will also have to have a

cyclists will also have to have a motorcycle safety course certificate from here — others won't be accepted. All documents must be current to be acceptable. Working spouses of deployed Marines may register their vehicles during special sessions planned for various Saturdays.

The decals will be placed on the driver's side front bumper, or affixed to a permanently attached metal plate (provided by the owner) on the driver's side front

bumper.
Officers and noncommissioned officers in charge may obtain additional information by calling Sergeant Mike Dahms at 257-2047.

Bad checks tie up exchange systems'

by Sgt Pepper Davis

"We're like trustees holding money for the Marines' recreation fund. Writing bad checks is like stealing that money from another Marine," commented Major another Marine," commented Major Thomas Louglin, exchange officer. The major was discussing the Impact dishonored checks have on the exchange

system, and most important, its patrons.
"Bad checks tie up cash, and we can't buy
merchandise," he explained. Although
the problem is constant, he said, it is

improving.
"In 1980 we wrote off more checks than in '81, so it's getting better." Loughlin credited command emphasis and support for the uplift.

LAST YEAR THE exchange did almost \$29 million in business. It cashed dimost \$25 million in observes. It castred 430,095 checks, which represented more than \$16 million. Of the number of checks cashed, 3,474 were returned, totaling \$141,339, and 98 were written off for a loss of \$3,992, \$32,196 were collected in service charges. According to the major, in spite of these figures. The exchange has a 98 of these figures. of these figures, the exchange has a 98 percent reimbursement rate.

Loughlin views the bad check problem philosophically. He says that the majority of people who write checks, do so honestly without intent to defraud the government. He believes they have every intention of redeeming their checks, if one should be

returned.
Winnie Chrismer, the exchange's

dishonored check clerk, attributes a primary cause to mismanagement of funds. "Most young Marines don't know how to balance checkbooks," she commented. According to her statistics, of the young Marine who write checks, most of the offenders are corporals through staff sergeants.

In November last year, a check verification system was installed in the exchange facilities. This computer hook-up costs \$15,000 per month to rent. Since its installation, Loughlin said it has been an immeasurable convenience.

WITH THIS ADDITION it is almost impossible to pass a worthless check. At the touch of a few bottons, checking information about the customer is provided in seconds. The coded information could loosely be interpreted as "yes," "no," and "absolutely not." Although the check varification system

requires that the exchange operate with a slight overhead, Loughlin said it is worth it, considering the quick service customers will receive.

Bogus checks are not only plaguing the Bogus checks are not only plaguing the exchange, but the commissary as well. Captain James Morris, commissary officer, calls the matter, "a definite headache. It's very time consuming because 10 percent of an employee's time is spent calling people."

[Like the exchange, the commissary's reimbursement rate is extremely high at 99 percent. But unlike the exchange, the

commissary does not levy a service charge for dishonored checks. Morris said is would be an "administrative nightmare" Morris said it

In fiscal year 80, 258 checks were returned to the commissary for Insufficient funds. They tallied \$13,613, and three of those checks had to be written off. But in FY 81, there was a marked insurance in both backs notifying at the increase in had check activity at the commissary: 303 returned, totaling \$24,190, According to the captain, none have been written off.

"We try for a year to get a check redeemed. If we can't, then we write it off," explained Morris. He added, "We will exhaust every means of doing it."

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Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts Martial Report is compiled by the published as a source of informotion for all Marines.

Private First Class Ene Saipaia, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of rape and sodomy

He was sentenced to 20 years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps. Corporal Earl R. Harris, Headquarters and Marine Brigada.

Squadron-24, 1st Marine Brigade Squaron-24, 18t Marine origade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Feb. 1 to July 15, 1981; from Dec. 3 to Dec. 8, 1981; and of disrespectful language toward a gunnery sergeant and

willfully disobeying an order of the same gunnery sergeant.

The was sentenced to reduction to lance corporal and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Thomas J. Broughton, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was onvicted at trial by special court-martial of disobeying a lawful order; and of the sale, possession and transfer of 6.88 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$366 pay per month for six months, reduction to private and a bud-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine

Staff Sergeant Edward T. Savage, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unlawfully striking a female in the face and body with his fist and feet; and on a second dute, unlawfully striking the same female about the face and stomuch with his fists and kicking her head and body with his feet.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor and

reduction to sergeant.
Private Robert S. Frison, Brigade Service Support Group 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from 7 a.m., Nov. 2 to 7:01 a.m., Nov. 3, 1981; of twice negligently failing to pyepare for inspections; of disobeying orders of noncom-missioned officers on three occasions, and of staff noncom-missioned officers on three occasions; of failing to go to an inspection; and of failing to go to

was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfelture of \$200 pay per month for five months and a badconduct discharge from the U.S.

Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal William P. Benoit Jr., Battalion Landing Team 3d Buttalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful

possession and transfer of 3.18 grams of marijuana. He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month

for two months and reduction to

private first class

LCol Paul R. Loyler Jr. BLT 3/3, was convicted at trial by special court martial of the wrongful possession and transfer of 2.5 grams of marijuana. He was sentenced to 45 days

confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months and reduction to private first class

State litter control campaign sets goals

The military community of Hawaii has been asked to join with the civilian communities to support and participate in a statewide litter control campaign during the month of April.

Goals of the campaign include the cleanup of 300 litter sites; soliciting volunteer groups and organizations to adopt all parks and help keep them clean for one year; the development of 20 neighborhood beautification committees; raising \$10,000 for

county beautification funds; collecting \$100,000 anti-litter pledges; obtaining 1,600 pleages; obtaining 1,600 participating groups and organizations with 300,000 persons participating; and winning the 1982 Keep America Beautiful National Award.

Significant events taking place during the campaign include a

during the campaign include a Weepul Walk during April which is a door to door canvas to collect anti-litter pledges; and beautificaAn awards presentation will be held May 25. Groups will be awarded cash prizes ranging from \$100 to \$5,000.

Individuals, groups and organizations willing to

participate from the air station should contact Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert at the Joint Public Affairs Office, 257-2178, Camp H.M. Smith entrants can call Staff Sergeant Moses Reynolds, Force Public Affairs Office at 477-6231.



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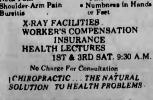
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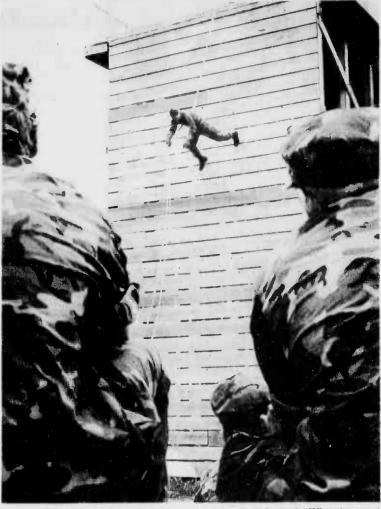
ARMORED RIDE - Sergeant Dennis Ezdon, Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion, takes Marine Corps Junior ROTC students Cory Christopher (left), Paul Grey and

their peers for a ride in a Landing Vehicle Tracked Personnel carrier. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



LIFE LINE — Lance Corporal David Stiles, 3d Reconnaissance Battallon, adjusts a rope for Royal Canadian Army

Cadet Lisa Young before her walk down the rappelling tower here. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



STRANGE WALK — A Marine from 3d Reconnaissance Battalion demonstrates how to rappel down a wall. The demonstration was part of the orientation

Young military students enjoy orientation training and Hawaiian paradise

They look like Marines — in a way. They wear camou-tlaged utilities, but their rank insignia is different, their hair is long and they look too young to be Marines.

They're Junior ROTC students from Snohomish,

THIRTY JROTC STUdents, accopmanied by 12
Royal Canadian Army
Cadets from British Columbia, spent 10 days of orientation training here. Demonstrations by 3d
Reconnaissance Battalion; Detachment, Company A, 3d
Assault Amphibious Battalion; familiarization firing with the M-16 and other classes took most of their time.

Sightseeing excursions to

Sightseeing excursions to Sightseeing excursions to the Polynesian Culture Center, Pearl Harbor Naval Base and other sites were included to give the youngsters a break from the military routine. "It's been really first class," said Captain William Fowler of the Royal Canadian Forces. This was the first trip to Hawaii for Fowler and his

charges. In fact, this was the first time for culet Irone Julicocur to step foot anywhere in the United States.

"Your slang is woird," dolicocur commented. "But everyone seems nice." The 17-year-old "senior" enjoyed seeing the bends treatment recovery room at Pearl Harbor (she plans to become a medic) and was impressed with the population of the station, which is twice as large as her home town of Revelstoke, British Columbia, she said. Jolicocur also she said. Jolicogur also explained she wasn't a senior, but in the year 12, graduation year, at her high school.

FOR THE JROTC sponsor, Major Bob Adams, the station wasn't new — just different. The retired Marine different. The retired Marine spent three tours here: 1958-60, 1964-65, and 1967-68. "It's still fairly easy to find your way around here," Adams said. "There have been several changes. like the exchange system, which is considerable bettar now. One thing that hasn't changed is the quality of the Marines. They were good then, and They were good then, and they're good now."

Adams explained that the JROTC program is designed to develop leadership ability in high school students. The retired major teaches leadership classes at Snohomish High School with another retired Marine. Master Sorgeant Dick Daly:

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hetween JROTC and its
Canadian counterpart is
school JROTC is part of the
school carriculum, while the
Canadians have their
meetings and training after
school, Adams explained.
The RCAC and JROTC
students are not strangers.
The two groups work together
with exchange programs,
banquets and other outings
throughout the year.

One thing both groups agreed on was that the weather here is better than back home. Kurt McGowan, a freshman at Sanhomish High School, said the weather He left hehind wasn't too bad, but the mean is batter here.

it sure is better here.

McGowan spent a lot of time filming their activities with a video camera, and by the time he headed back to Washington, April 3, he had used more than six hours of tape.



INSTRUCTION - Corporal Jimmy Davis, a rifle coach here, explains a few of the finer points of marksmanship to Royal Canadian Army Cadet Ed Whipple. The

cadets, along with their American counterparts, fired the M-16 March 30 for familiarization. (Photo by Sgt Chris



TIHS DIAL — Corporal Rod Morrison, Crash Crew, describes the inner workings of a crash/rescue truck to Royal Canadian Army Cadets Irene Jolicoeur (left) and Penny Wade.

The cadets along with Junior ROTC students, spent 10 days here for orientation training. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Drug education guide increases awareness

Classification — Intoxicant.
Medical uses — Used experimentally in

reducing eye pressure in glaucoma patients ad in controlling side effects in treatment of cancer patients. Symptoms of abusers — Odor of burned rope on breath, euphoria, mood swings,

increased appetite, confusion and

Proper nume — Dolphine.
Stang names — Dollies, Dolls.
Classification — Narcotic.
Medical uses — Relieves pain resulting

from withdrawal from other narcotics.

Symptoms of abusers — Euphoria,

Methadone

drunkenness.

hy W.R. Spence, M.D.

WASHINGTON (NES) . . .Drug abuse has many faces. It is the chain smoker who can't quit. It is the woman who starts her day with a diet pill for a pickup and who ends it with a sedative to get to sleep. It is the man who can only unwind with the help of several drinks. It is the 12-year old who snifts glue, or the addict who shoots heroin, Ahove all, it is a person retreating from reality. To increase your awareness about drugs, the following information is offered:
Amphetamines

Proper names — Benzedrine, Desoxyn, Dexedrine, Biphetamine.

Slang names — Uppers, Pep Pills, Bennies, Meth, Speed or Hearts.

Classification — Stimulant.

Medical uses — Hyperactive children,
narcolepsy (frequent and uncontrollale desire for sleep) and weight reduction. Symptoms of abusers — Excitability, restlessness, tremors, insomnia, sweating,

dry mouth and lips, bad breath, dilated

pupils, increased pulse rate/blood pressure and psychoses. Barbiturates

Proper names — Nembutal, Seconal.
Slang names — Downers, Goof Balls, Barbs or Reds.

Classification — Depressant.

Medical uses — Sedatives, treatment of high blood pressure, epilepsy and

Symptoms of abusers - Similar to alcohol intoxication without its odor. Drowsiness, confusion, incoordination, tremors, depressed pulse rate and blood pressure, and respiratory depression.

Proper Names — Cocaine. Slang name — Snow, Dust, C or Coke.

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Excitability, Symptoms of abusers anxiety, increased pulse rate, nausea, hallucinations, dilated pupils and possible violent behavior. Also often combined with heroin.

Ethyl Alcohol

Proper names — Alcoholic beverages. Slang names — Booze, Liquor, Cocktail, Moonshine, White Lightning or Fire

Classification — Intoxicant. Medical uses — None.

Symptoms of abusers — Foor judgment, incoordination, slurred speech, staggering, coma, odor of alcohol on

Hallucinogens

Proper names — Psilocybin, Mescaline, Lysergic Acid Diethylamide and Dimethyltryptamine.
Slang names — LSD, STP, DMT, Acid, Cubes, Sugar or Zon.
Classification — Hallucinogen.
Medical uses — None. Some experimental

Symptoms of abusers - Trance-like state. confusion, tremors, hallucinations, euphoria, depression, increased pulse

rate, dilated pupils and psychoses.

Proper name — Hezoin.
Slang names — Horse, H, Smack, Junk,
Joy Powder or Dope.
Classification — Norcoic.
Medical Uses — None.
Symptoms of abusers — Euphoria,
lethargy, drowsiness, sturred speech,
flushing of skin on face, neck and chest,
chronic constipation, nausea, constricted
publis, needle scars on arms und legs and pupils, needle scars on arms und legs and coma.

lethargy, drowsiness, slurred speech, flushing of skin on face, neck and chest, Proper name — Cannabis sativa. Slang names — Pot, Grass, Weed; Acapulco Gold, Smoke. Foco Weed or chronic constipation, nausea, constricted

Proper name — Morphine. Slang names — Morpho, M, Hocus, Miss

Proper name — Morphine.

Slang names — Morpho, M, Hocus, Mass
Emma, White Stuff or Dope.

Classification — Narcotic.

Medical use — Relieves pain.

Symptoms of abusers — Euphoria,
lethargy, drowsiness, slurred speech,
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Classification — Depressant.

Medical uses — Sedation, tranquilization and relief of muscle spasms.

Symptoms of abusers — Similar to alcohol intoxication without its odor. Drowsiness, confusion, incoordination, tremors, depressed pulse rate/blood pressure and

respiratory depression. Organic Solvents

Proper names - Aerosols, Airplane glue, Classification — Intoxicant.

Slang names — Sniffing or Glue Sniffing.
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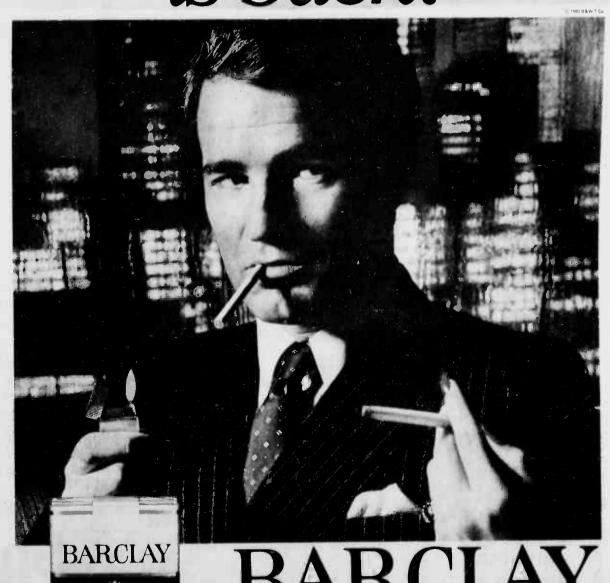
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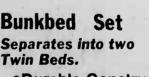
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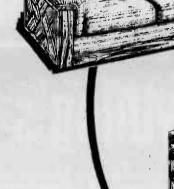
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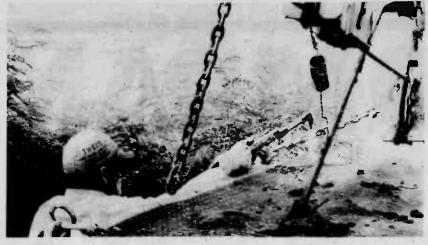
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THE BEGINNING OF THE END -(from left to right) Ron Battenberg, Skip Ronning and Charles Shiroma, workers from the Facilities Department, decide the best way to dismantle the Ulupau Crafter cable car. The cable car, ahandoned since 1970, was constructed in 1942 and was used to ferry troops 683 feet to the top. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



DISMANTLING HISTORY -Skip Ronning, a worker from the Metal Shop of the Facilities Department, begins to take apart the Ulupau Crater cable car. The cable car saw service from 1942 until 1970, transporting personnel 683 feet to the top of the Crater. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Cable car

Workers dismantle abandoned ferry system atop Ulupau Crater

Workers from the Facilities Department aboard the air station began to dismantle history March 19. In this cose, history was in the form of an abandoned cable car.

"The cable car was constructed in 1942 by Naval Air Station, Kaneohe," explained Thomas Tam, Facilities inventory clerk. The system was designed to ferry personnel to the top of Ulupau

Crater." The height of the crater is 683 feet.

Marine Air Control Squadron-2 used the cable car system extensively during their tenure, atop the crater. "The Eyes of the First Marine Brigade" stood guard high above the rest of the

MACS-2 used the system from early 1960 until late 1970, before we moved to our present location near Pyramid Rock," said 1st Lieutenant Ed Lewis, MACS-2 communications officer. Workers used a cutting torch to

slice through the years of rust and neglect. The overgrown foilage, which had served as a living tomb,

was quickly stripped away by a machete. The cable car now sits in quiet resignation, awaiting its final voyage to the scrap yard. As Thomas Fuller once said,

"Welcome death, quoth the rat, when the trap fell."



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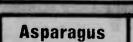
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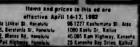


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PASSING THE COLORS - Colonel Edward Mockler receives PASSING THE COLORS — Colonel Edward Mockler receives the 3d Marine Regiment colors from Col Louis H. Buehl III (left) and prepares to pass them to the Regiment's Adjutant, First Lieutenant Russ George, during a double change of command ceremony here. Col Mockler passed colors to Lieutenant Colonel Philip Cisneros (second from right), his predecessor at Brigade Service Support Group. The ceremony, April 7, took place the day before Col Buehl was promoted to brigadier general and took the helm of the 1st Marine Brigade. (Photo by Cpl Lisa Everett)

Localmotion

TODAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m.

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THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beefeaters buffet served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes and a salad bar.

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

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a mini buffet, menu order, and all the champagne and juice you can drink. In the evening, prime rib and peel your own shrimp served.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for Junch 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 Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

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TODAY — Lungheon special is stuffed shrlmp.

Pamily Night Buffet served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"Oldles but Goodles" plays from 8:30 to midnight.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is liver, bacon and unions. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Crystal Rose" plays from 8 to 11 p.m.

PRIDAY — Luncheon special is fish and chips.

Candlelight dining featuring peel and eat shrimp served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Star" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6
to 9 p.m. "Request Line" runs from 9 p.m. to 1 u.m.

SUNDAY — Buffet Brunch served from 10 a.m. to 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 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is short ribs. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m.

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TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining

Room upen from 5 to 9 p.m. Every Wednesday the Chef's special includes a salad bar. Soul night in the Moongate Lounge every Wednesday. Poorman's Eve from 51 h 2.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special or just king crab special. "Galley" plays in the Ballroom from

crab special. "Galley" plays in the Ballroom from 8800 p.m. to 1230 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, vjust king crab special, "Movles" perform in the ballroom from 830 p.m. to 1230 a.m.

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TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All you can eat. Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with free popcorn. TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. D.J. plays rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

*Special note — The Camp H.M. Smith Staff NCO lub will feature Mongolian barbecue Sunday from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

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drama.
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7. TAPS — George C. Scutt, Timothy Hutton, PG.

8. OCTAGON - Chuck Norris, Karen Carlson, R. 9. MIDDLE AGE CRAZY — Bruce Dern, Ann

10. VANISHING POINT — Barry Newman, Cleuvon Little, PG, drama.
11. THE RETURN — Jan-Michael Vincent, Cybill Shepard, PG, science fiction.
12. RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK — Harrison Food Korea Allon DG, contine manner.

*The Family Theater will present a special showing of the Academy Award winning ON GOLDEN POND at 6 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The regularly scheduled movie, THE RIPOFF, will start at 8:15 p.m. The doors open for this showing at 7:15



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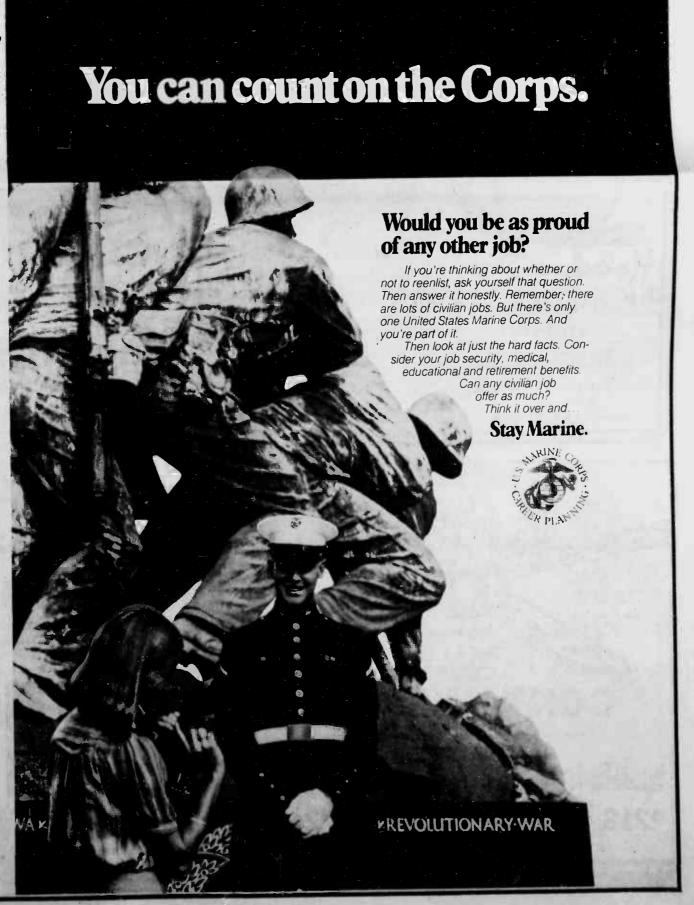
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REMODELED AND READY FOR BUSINESS — the ribbon at Disbursing's Renovation Dedication Major Priscilla Stewart, Disbursing officer in charge, Ceremony. The reconstruction took 28 days and cost looks on while Colonel C.D. Robinson, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, cuts

Comptrollers' offices combined, Disbursing office renovated

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Two ribbon-cutting ceremonies aboard the air station recognized the consolidation of one office and renovation of another.

April 1 the Consolidated Financial Accounting Office held a grand opening to mark the combining of comptroller's offices from 1st Marine Brigade, Murine Corps Air Station, and Camp. H. M. Smith.

COLONEL SVEN Johnson, Fleet Marine Force Comptroller, was present for the ribbon cutting. "Our objectives here are un effective and efficient accounting service," he said. "We're maximizing our resources. You will be turning over new ground and coming upon new problems. The rest

of the Marine Corps will be watching how you handle these problems. I know you will put your foot forward

and do your best."

CFAO is located in Building 209 and 1st Lieutenant James Harris is officer in charge.

in charge.
Another ribbon-cutting ceremony took place April 6 to recognize the renovation of the Dishursing Office.
Master Sergeant Clyde Harrison, disbursing chief, said that the renovation cost \$103,000. Corporals Tom Smith and James Elder of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, worked with Harrison weekends and nights to complete the project in 28 days.
Cautain Gene Hockman, travel

Captain Gene Hockman, travel section OIC, originally had the idea for renovation work to be done, and handled all the financial paperwork to

get it completed. Harrison took care of the designing and did all the blueprints.

MAJOR PRISCILLA Steward,

disbursing officer in charge, spoke first at the ribbon cutting, thanking "the people who made this possible und each and every one of my troops who held a paint brush in their hands"

Air Station Commanding Officer Col C.D. Robinson was also present and spoke briefly. "One of the most important things to a Marine is proper care and accounting of his pay," he said. "When people walk in here and have a pleasant atmosphere, automatically they have a feeling of organization and that someone cares. My thanks to you all for your hard





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Emergency telephones established at beaches

A direct emergency telephone line from the lifeguard stations at Pyramid Rock Beach and the 13th and 14th Tees on North Beach to the desk sergeant at the Security Department has recently been established.

In the event of an emergency on the beach or in the water, a lifeguard or anyone can pick up the phone and have a direct link to help. The telephones, located in boxes within the lifeguard stations. connect directly to the desk sergeant—who would then call an ambulance and send a police vehicle to the scene.

Although the emergency telephones were installed less than a week ago, the signs explaining how to use them have already been



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SUNRISE ON EASTER - Chaplain (Lieutenant Commander) Leroy Gilbert, station protestant chaplain, presented Easter Sunrise Services to nearly 500 people Easter Sunday as the early morning sun rose over the Pacific. The ecumenical

services, complete with choral music, was held at the Air Station's Rifle Range and lasted a little more than an hour. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Counseling program earns praise

A counseling program designed by the Blue Geese of Navy Patrol Squadron-22, home-based at Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, has won praise from the Chief of Naval Operations. The program provides support and encouragement for sailors trying to overcome drug problems.

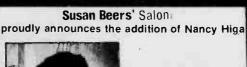
In a letter to the Blue Geese

Commanding Officer, Commander E.R. Enterline, Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, CNO, called the "Sailors Together Overcome Problems" (S.T.O.P.) program "Exactly what I had in mind when I called upon men and women of the Navy to get involved in solving our days abuse in solving our drug abuse problems."
S.T.O.P. is a group of sailors

who have drug problems, who have overcome drug problems, or who are interested in helping those with problems. The group meets twice a week to discuss the pressures that lead to substance abuse and ways of overcoming those pressures. S.T.O.P. involves the sailors in competitive and noncompetitive activities designed to increase the

individual's confidence and selfimage.

The program was developed by Aviation Anti-Submarine
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Warren Gallinger, the collateral
duty alcohol advisor and drug and alcohol programs advisor for VP-22. ADM Hayward personally commended AW I Gallinger for his





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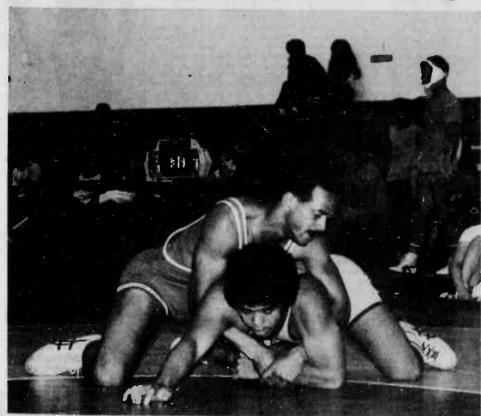




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Marine grapplers capture four trophies



READY, WRESTLE — Private First Class Wayne Hall (top) prepares to pin Robert Siarot during a match at the Army Open Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Hall never pinned Siarot but won 13-2 Saturday at (top) prepares to pin Robert Siarot during a match at the Army Open Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Hall never pinned Siarot but won 13-2 Saturday at Class Wayne Hall (bottom) takes a breather while a pained Darryl Mann place in the 163-pound weight class.

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii - Private First Class Wayne Hall, wrestling in the 163-pound class, captured the first place trophy Saturday at the Army Open Invitational Wrestling tournament here. Marines also placed in three other weight divisions.

Corporal David Boucher, coach of the Hawaii Marine Team, was defeated in the final match and settled for second place in the 198-pound

Third place trophies went to 220-pound 1st Lieutenant William Fell of Lualuale's Guard Company and Sergeant Ralph Drake, a 180-pounder assigned to Naval Air Station, Barbers Point.

"Overall, it was a tough tournament," commented

Hall. Talking about the Army's Darryl Mann of Schofield Barracks, Hall continued, "He was very competitive. It was a real workout for my arms. I pinned him last night in the Greco-Roman wrestling matches. He came back tough, but I stayed with him." Hall won the match 8-3. Mann took second place in his weight division in both the freestyle and the Greec Roman and the Greco-Roman

matches.

Hall feels that if the mail feels that if the wrestling program had more support, the team would have better results. "The Corps should sponsor tournaments on base so Marines could see what wrestling is all about," he added he added.

Boucher also found the going tough. In his final match he challenged the 19-year-old Clayton Smith, a senior in Kailua High School.

this was no disgrace to Boucher. Smith was the 1981 national champion in both freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling and is presently this year's state champion in his weight class.

"The team has a lot of potential," states Boucher. "We only had one week of practice before coming out of this tournament. Next month we have a staff sergeant coming in from Okinawa and he has expressed an interest in coaching."

Looking toward the future, Boucher concluded, "Things are going to be pretty good for the season coming up in

September."
The next matches are the State Amateur Athletics Union Open Championships here Saturday. This tourna-ment is Greco-Roman.



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DOWN — All-Marine
wrestling great
Greg Gibson helps
his opponent, AllArmy wrestler Al
Huncir to the mat
during final round
action in the 220pound freestyle
match at the 1982
Interservice Wrestling Championships
at Quantico, Va.
Gibson won the
match, 12-0. (Photo
by 2ndLt Steve
Manuel)



Interservice matches held

Leathernecks dominate wrestling

hy Sgt Ray Tademy

QUANTICO, Va. — The Marines dominated the 1982 Interservice Freestyle Wrestling Championships held March 24-25 at Larson Gymnasium here.

Marines won eight of 10 gold medals and amassed 97 points to also take the team title. The Army finished second with 59 points while the Navy and Air Force scored 39 and 19 points respectively.

Lou Dorrance was the first Marine to earn a gold medal. The 105-pound

to earn a gold medal. The 105-pound champ outpointed a stubborn T.J. Jones of the Navy for first place in the

MARINE ERIC WETZEL rebounded from a close semi-final defeat by Jones and pinned Navy's Wayne Archer to earn a bronze medal in the 105-pound weight class.

in the 105-pound weight class.
Wilfredo Leiva lived up to the Corps' expectations by winning the 114-pound championship. He defeated Shawn Burk of the Army.
In the 136-pound weight class, the Corps' Craig Pollard scored 12 points in 2:42 to overcome teammate Dan Mello, 12-0, for the gold medal.

LOU SONDGEROTH OPENED up an early 5-1 lead in the finals of the 149.5-pound division, but Army wrestler Steve Hunt manuevered to tie the score at 7-7. At the end of the first period, Sondgeroth had etched out a 10-7 lead. However, the excitement was shortlived. Sondgeroth scored 10 points in 56 seconds of the second period to win the match 20-7.

Marine Larry Kinlstadius defeated Romey Pollitier, Army, by a 12-0 score after only 2:00 of the first period to rack up another gold medal for the Marines. This time in the 163-pound

THE 180-POUND weight class was won by the Army's Eugene Clemons. Steve Campbell of the Air Force took the silver medal. Murine Leonard Hawkins won the bronze

medal.

In the 198-pound weight class, Craig
Pittman, the All-Marine champ,
staved off a late comeback by the
Army's Christifer Pease to win by a tie
breaker. Pittman scored first and
seemed to be on the way to another
relatively easy Marine victory,
however, the 3-0 lead was erased when
Pagess countered with a pair of two. Peases countered with a pair of two point moves. Pittman answered with his own pair of two-point moves before the period ended.

the period ended.

In the second period, tension mounted as Pittman scored early to make it 9-5. But Pease railied again to tie the score at 9-9 with just under a minute to go in the match. Pease scored again to edge out a 10.9 lead, but before the match ended, Pittman scored to tie the score at the end of regulation. Pittman was awarded the victory by decision.

Marine Greg Gibson won the interservice championship in the 220-pound division before departing to the World Cup Championships in Toledo, Ohio. Gibson's victim was Paul Tidwell of the Navy. The lithe Marine totaled 12 points in 1:46 to take the

title.
Another Marine who dominated his weight class was 240-pound Ron Carlisle, Wrestling in the "unlimited division", Carlisle defeated Air Force champ Mackey Tyndall by n 13-0 score with 1:03 gone in the first period.



A NEW HOLD? — Army wrestler Carey Payne puts the bite on his All-Air Force opponent Mackey Tyndall, but wrestling officials didn't agree with Payne's idea for a new wrestling hold disqualifying him from the match. The two were participating in the finals of the 1982 Interservice Wrestling Championships at Quantico, Va. (Photo by 2ndLt Steve Manuy)

All-Marine nets position on '82 Volleyball team

by Sgt Thomas Kelly

MCRD, SAN DIEGO — Twenty-two alli eles arrived here to compete for spots on the 1982 All-Marine Women's Volleyball

Marine Women's Volleyball Team.

The trial camp, which lasted four weeks, brought the team to a 10-player rooster. The team is presently preparing for the interservice competition April 20 to 24 at Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif.

Commands represented at the camp include: Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii; 1st Marine Brigade, Hawaii; MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.; MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.; MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.; MCLB Albany, Ga.; MCS Camp Butler, Okinawa and Guantanamo, Cuba.

Cuba.
"These are the Corps' finest women volleyball players,"
commented ist Lieutenant Bruce
Knippel, coach. "During our
workouts, we cover all aspects of
the sport and emphasize defense."

The team is relatively inexperienced, with only three players from last year's squad, but the lieutenant feels good defense

and aggressiveness will make up for that. The women are training approximately eight hours daily in the depot gym here.
Knippel, also the women's varsity coach at Camp Pendleton feels "choosing the team was difficult. I tried to select the best all-around alswers for the All-

teels "choosing the team was difficult. I tried to select the best all-around players for the All-Marine squad."

The MCRD Men's Varsity Volleyball Team and other seams in the San Diego area will provide competition for the women throughout the camp.

Five women were selected at the 1982 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Regional Championships held at MCB, Camp S.D. Butler March 7 through 12, to attend the All-Marine Women's Volleyball Trial Camp. Selected were Lance Camp. Selected were Lance Corporal June Riffle, 1st MarBde; Private First Class Beverly Bahauta, 1st MarBde; LCpl Dawn Spencer, Camp Smith; LCpl Dawn Spencer, Camp Smith; LCpl Terry Williams, MCB Camp Butler and Corporal Sue Dominquez, 1st MAW.

24 was the only women who earned a position on the 1982 All-Marine Women's Volleyball Team.



SPIKE — Lance Corporal June Riffle, Marine Aircraft Group-24, leaps for a high spike during practice. Riffle was the only woman selected from the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific for the 1982 All-Marine Women's Yolleyhall Team. (Photo by SSgt/Bill Daley)

Leatherneck runs for the gold

Story and photos by GySgt Greag Meriwether

CAMP II. M. SMITH — Most running enthusiasts spend countless hours practicing their sport and dream of the day when they can reach for the "gold;" that one chance of saying they're the fastest.

However, a slender Marine stationed here reached for the "gold" and came away with it more times than most running enthusiasts.

Sergeant Farley Simon's achievements read like an

accolade from a "who's who uf runners." Not only has he reached for the "gold" many times, establishing three course records that still stand today, he was the fastest enlisted person in the 1981 Marine Corps Track and Field Trials.

THE 26-YEAR-OLD, originally from Grenada (a small island in the West Indies) hadn't run much before joining the Marine Corps in November 1978. And, his first competitive race wasn't until he was assigned to the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Via., during 1979.

"What really got me started in running was when I found out there was going to be a 5K (3.1 mile) race conducted in Virginia that would benefit some needy children," Simon said. "I thought it would be nice to help someone less fortunate than me and to top it off, the practice would help me run better PP"Is." Even though it was Simon's first competitive race, he placed first in his age category with a 16:27.

At that time, the young Marine realized that running was in his blood so he joined the Tide Water Running Club in Norfolk and practiced what seemed to come natural to him.

ALTHOUGH SIMON HAS only been running competitively since 1979, he has amassed a running record that would make most running enthasiasts envious. His first-place/running achievements while stationed in Virginia include: setting a course record at the Navy Norfolk 10K (6.2 mile) race with a 30:22.7 in November 1980, the Coast Guard 10K race in Yorktown, Va., with 31:08, which is another course record; the 9th Annual Shamrock Five-mile Race in March 1981 with a 25:02; the Naval Buse 5tk Energy Awareness Fun Run in Norfolk during April 1980 with a 15:36; and the Jerry Lewis 10K race held in New York in September 1981 with a 31:36.

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During his assignment in
Virginia, Simon's achievements
weren't all individual efforts. He
participated in many roads races
as part of the Naval Amphibious
Base, Norfolk team. The team's
first-place accomplishments
include: the 1st Annual Coast
Guard 10K in December 1979; the
Winter Five-mile Race in
February 1980; the Shamrock
Marathon in March 1980; the
Naval Amphibious Base East
Coast Military Championship
10K in May 1980; the Elizabeth
River 10K (military division) in
May 1980; the Petersburg MidAtlantic Eight-mile Championships in May 1980; the Fort Story
Military 5K in May 1980; and the
Newport News 10K "Run for the
Arts" also conducted in May 1980.

SIMON HAS RUN three races since he was transferred to Hawaii in November 1981 and assigned to the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. They include the Diamond Head five-tniler in December with a 24:21; the Barbers Point 2014 (12.4 mile) in January with a 15:04:13, which is a course record, and the Big Brother, Big Sister 5.2-miler in February with a 25:12.

Although he has won many

Although he has won many races Simon sometimes wonders what he could have done if he could turn back the clock. "I sometimes wonder if I started running too late," Simon said. "If I had started back when I was in high school in the early '70s, I wonder what I would be doing today. I could possibly be going to college right now."

SPEAKING OF college, just before Simon reenlisted for four years last year, two colleges in Virginia offered him scholarships to their schools if he would run on their track teams. "I wasn't ready to go back to

"I wasn't ready to go back to school and planned to make the Marine Corps a career," he said. "I joined the Marine Corps because I felt I needed to do something different."

Simon has departed TAD to Quantico, Va. to participate in the U. S. Marine Corps Track and Field Trials. He hopes to win a place on the team. If he makes it, Simmon will be eligible to represent the Marine Corps during the Interservice Track and Field Championships in Annnapolis, Md. June 8 to 11.



HEADING OUT — Sergeant Farley Simon runs along a course at Camp Smith, Hawaii during his daily workout. Simon averages about 10 miles each day.



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STRETCHING TIGHT MUSCLES — Sergeant Farley Simon, a member of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, loosens up before starting his daily workout.

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All active duty Marines are invited to participate in an Invitational Table Tennis participate in an Invitational Lable Lemms Tournament scheduled for April 24 and 25 at the Makai Recreational Center, Building 1105, Hickam Air Force Base. Interested personnel are urged to contact the Athletics Office no later than Friday.

Entry forms for the 6th Annual Staff Non commissioned Officers Invitational Golf Classic are presently available at the Kaneohe Klipper. The tournament, scheduled for May 29 Klipper. The tournament, scheduled for May 29 through 31, is the largest tournament held at the Klipper and an expected 150 participants will be competing for \$15,000 in prizes and awards. Entry fee is \$25 for members and \$35 for guests (invitation only) and is deadlined at 6 p.m. May 24. Following the classic there will be an awards banquet at the Staff NCO Club. For more information contact the Klipper at 257-2914 or Master Sergeant Pete Kehagias at 257-3234 or after duty hours at 254-3868.

A Marine Physique USA contest, one of five body building contests of the 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Physique USA is slated for May 9 at Encinitas, Calif. Sponsored by the Iron Men's Gym this contest is sanctioned by the National Physique Committee. For more information contact the Athletics Office.

The 3rd Annual United Service Organizations Golf Tournament will be held at Hamala Bay Gold Course, Hickam Air Force Base June 17 with a shot gun start at 12:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$35 and is a donation to the USO. The awards banquet is also included in the fee and will be held immediately after the tournament. For further information and entry forms contact the Atbletics Office. forms contact the Athletics Office.

The 21st Annual Military Women Dependents Championship Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 15 through 17 of Fort Campbell, Ky. The tournament is a 54-stroke competition. Contact Jan Young at the Athletics Office for further details.



GOLD TEAM Posing with Briga-dler General Bain McClintock is the Hawaii Marine Gold who won the 1982 wno won the 1982
Perimeter Run.
They are: (front row left to right) Sergeant Miguel Gaviria, Sgt Gary Smith, Corporal Roy Barela, Cpl Rod Roy Bareia, Cpi Rod Rodriguez; (back row) Staff Sergeant Sam Rayel, Captain Mike Boyd, Sgt Rob Beyer and BrigGen McClintock. (Photo by Cpl Terry Clark)

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AND THEY'RE OFF — With the wave of the flag, on the 40-yard dash. Hawula finished second in this three pupils from Hawula Elementary School take off year's Youth Physical Fitness contest.



PUMP 'EM OUT -As Marine volun-teers hold their feet. mini athletes from mini athletes from the Windward School District tackle sit-ups. This event kicked off the Youth Physical Fitness contest April 3 at Kailua High School.



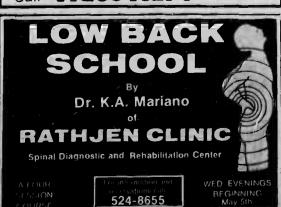
ALLEY OOP - Determination is etched on the face of ALLEY OUP - Determination is eiched on the face of Carolyn Sampson, a Keolu School pupil, as she claps in the standing broad jump event. Keolu School was among the 24 Windward District elementary schools that competed in the Youth Physical Fitness contest April 3. The Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League sponsored the YPF at Kaifua High School.





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SHUTTLE RUNNER — Smiling as she picks up an eraser, Theresa Baker of Mokapu School goes through the paces in the shuttle run event of the Youth Physical Fitness contest.



HANG IN THERE, KID - A pupil from Sunset Beach School struggles to muster school pupils participated in the 5th Annual Youth Physical Fitness contest April 3. one more pullup, as a volunteer monitors Keiki athletes compete in physical fitness test marched Olympic style into the gym. Dan Sullivan, Marine Corps League Beginning with situps, the students rotate from one event to another until each Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis school completes a round.

KAH.UA, Hawaii — Two hundred and eighty-eight of Windward's finest elementary school athletes took Kailua High School's gym by storm April 3.
With a lot of whoopin' and hollerin', the 5th Annual Elementary School Youth Physical Fitness contest got underway. Approximately

underway. Approximately 1,500 fans cheered encouragement to sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, cousins, nephews, and nieces and filends.

After a performance by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, the mini athletes

commandant, extended a welcome to the throng of spectators, and the "games"

were in session.

Enchanted Lake Elementary School bested 23 other district schools to cop this year's honor with 4,153 points. Hau'ula followed with 3,952, and Parker finished third with 3,886.

Sponsored by the Alohn Detachment of the Marine Corps Lengue, the YPF is a four-event competition, where the pupils are tested in situps, pullups, a shuttle run, standing broad jump and a 40-yard run.

During planning for the YPF, which began in September, 10,000 district pupils were pretested by the Marine Corps League. One boy and one girl per grade level were selected to compete. According to Sullivan, the schools are not obligated to pay any entrance fees because the league picks up the tab.

Sullivan said this year's YPF was successful, and plans are being made for next year's event. "No complaints, no moaning. Everything went smoothly," he said.

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Prothero, son of Senior Chief and Mrs. Walter

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league umpire.

A general knowledge of recruiting would also be helpful.

Author unknown

Oahu recruiters search for quality

Story and photos by Sgt Greg Berry

HONOLULU — Recruiting is a difficult task, but the Marines at Recruiting Substation, Oahu, seem to have the knack for finding quality men and women for the Corps

men and women for the Corps.

"Recruiting here is just like any place else," commented Gunnery Sergeant Filipo Ilaoa, a production recruiter in Honolulu. "You have to hit

recruiter in Honolulu. "You have to hit the streets, the high schools... and it involves a lot of hours."

The Substation's Marines have a quota of 16 contracts per month, and they usually meet their number—that's why they've earned "Station of the Month" five out of the last 11 months.

RSS OAHU IS PART of the San Francisco recruiting command, and must compete against several stations with more resources (people) to draw from. Oahu is far from descreed, with the current population exceeding three quarters of a million, by 1980 statistics. And, there are only seven recruiters at the RSS, including two Marines at a permanent contact station in Waipahu.

"The majority of the people enlisting are looking for jobs." Haon explained. "The main key is the economy." he said. "Educational programs, such as the Veterans Educational Assistance Program and tuition assistance, are attracting high school graduates who want financial help when they attend

The increasing percentage (nbout 95 percent at this RSS) of high school graduates has helped to improve the overall quality of the Marine Corps. The old saying that and everyone can be a Marine still holds true only about half of those interested, meet the hall of those interested meet the

of those interested meet the requirements.

"The standards for the Corps have increased, especially with the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) score requirements," commented Ilaoa. "What we're mainly represent with power is routing." concerned with now is quality.

DURING THE COURSE of a month, the team of recruiters brings in about 30 people for screening. Of that 30, only about 18 go on to take the ASVAB and physical examination at the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS). On the average, about two of those 18 fail some part of the test or physical. The initial screening takes place before a person is sent to MEPS. The recruiters give the applicants an enlistment screening test to determine

how they will do on the ASVAB, but the process doesn't stop there. "We screen them mentally, physically and norally," Haoa added. "If a person has been using hard drugs, then we don't want them. Even casual experimentation with casual experimentation with marijuana requires a special waiver Waivers don't even exist for other illegal drugs."

Besides drugs, prospective Marines are questioned about any involvement with the police or probation officials and about how they did in school. Once a recruiter is satisfied that an applicant is Marine quality, the person is sent to the nearest MEPS; in this case, the one three floors above their office in the Honolulu Federal Building on the corner of Ala Moana and Punchbowl.

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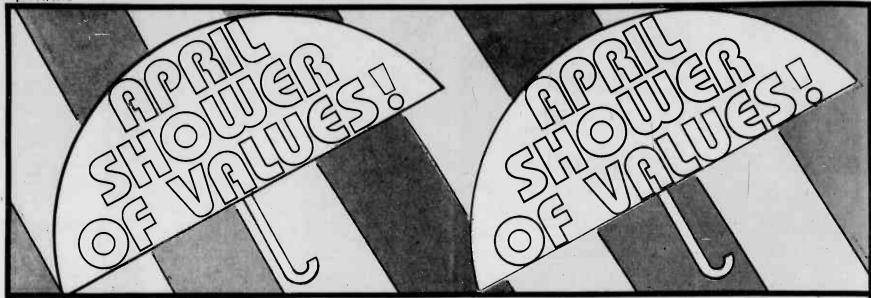
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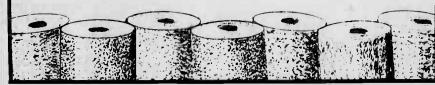
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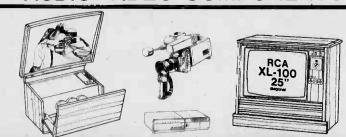
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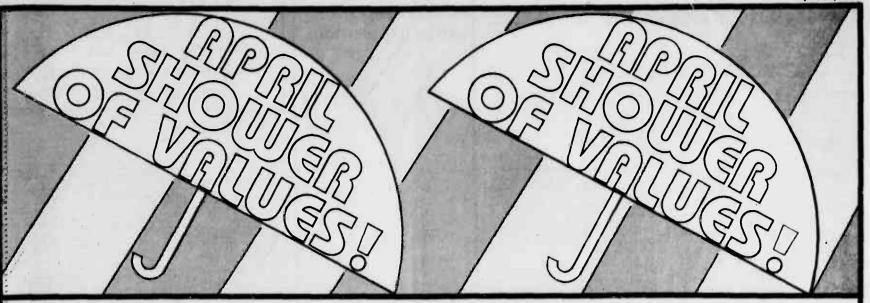
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Many local entertainers have volunteered to Many local entertainers have volunteered to perform. They include Nona Beamer, Irmgard Aluli with her Phamana Trio, Maphana de Silva and the Halau Mohala Ilima, the American-Indian White Buffalo Dancers, Barbershop Quartets and many more, providing day-long performances.

Adult admission is \$1 and children under 16 are free. All proceeds will be used by the committee to Save Kawainui Marsh.

The festival site is on the Marsh Quarry Road

The festival site is on the Marsh Quarry Road at the model airplane field near Kailua. Take the Pali Highway from Honolulu to the Kailua Drive-In. turning left on the Quarry Road. Signs will guide you along the Quarry Road. The other marsh entrance is off Kaneohe Bay Drive, turning right at Kalaheo High School-

Admiral Robert Long, Commander in Chief Admiral Robert Long, Commander in Chief Pacific, will be the keynote spenker at the Honolulu Council of the Navy Lengue's annual luncheon meeting Thursday at the Hale Koa Hotel in Fort DeRussey. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. with no-host cocktails; lunch will be served at noon. ADM Long will address the attendees at 12:30 nm.

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A buffet dinner show April 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Henri Hawaii Restaurant will include an all-you-can-eat buffet and one and one-half hours of magic for \$15. A no-host bar will feature cheap drinks, including sodas.

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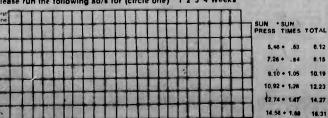
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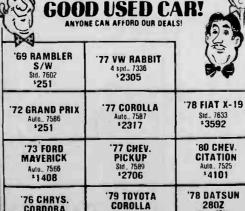
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