PTA
Kaneohe Marines
get 'gungy'
on Big Island
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Message Center
Brigade leathernecks
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Ironman
World runners
prepare for
upcoming triathlon
See Page B-4

HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/81 per four-week period.

VOL. 12 NO. 30

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAH, JULY 27, 1983

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES



BrigGen Jacob W. Moore



BrigGen Orlo K. Steele

Brigade helm changes hands

Brigadier General Orlo Keith Steele will assume command of the 1st Marine Brigade during a change of command ceremony Friday at 3 p.m.

The ceremony will be held on the aircraft parking ramp of Hangars 101 and 102. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Hangar 104.

Present Commanding General Brigadier General Jacob W. Moore, who has commanded the brigade since June 11, 1982, will report to the United States Central Command, McDill Air Force Base, Fla. as the chief of staff.

This is the second tour of duty here for Steele. In 1959 he served as aide-de-camp to BrigGen R.G. Weed, then commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade. Subsequent brigade assignments included executive officer, Company B, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, and assistant training officer, 4th Marines. After promotion to captain in October 1961, he was reassigned as CO of Company C, 1/4.

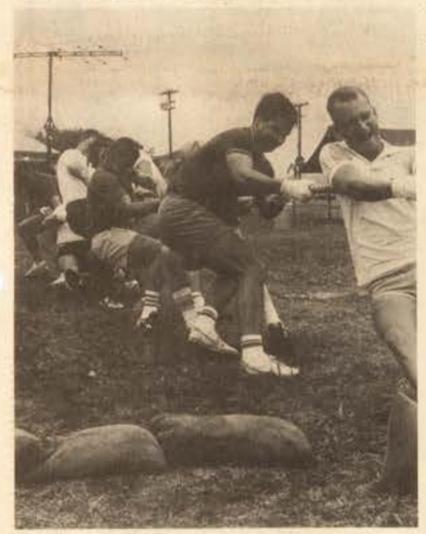
During his 28-year career, the general's assignments have included officer-in-charge/senior instructor guide of the Mountain Leadership School, Bridgeport, Calif.: commanding officer, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam and Marine officer instructor with the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

In May 1981, he assumed the duty as commanding officer, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. While serving in that capacity, he was selected in February 1983 for promotion to brigadier general.

The Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and the Vietnam Service Medal with four bronze stars are among Steele's many decorations.

BrigGen Steele and his wife, the former Catharine H. LeBaron of Honolulu, have two children, Colin and Wendy.

First Radio Battalion celebrates 19th anniversary



PULL! — Officers of 1st Radio Battalion dig in during the tug-ofwar competition. This event was one of many held to commemorate the battalion's birthday July 14.

Story and photos by SSgt W.S. Saunders

"We're here to celebrate the birth of the battalion and to acknowledge the real debt we owe our families," said Lieutenant Colonel Mike Moss, commanding officer, 1st Radio Battalion here.

"Without their support," he continued, "we could not fully dedicate ourselves to the task necessary for us to deploy in defense of our country."

With those words, Moss kicked off the battalion's Family Day activities July 14, commemorating his unit's 19th anniversary. The event was also a welcome home for a detachment of the unit which was deployed in support of Operation Team Spirit.

A complete battalion was onhand as the festivities began. Communication was the theme for the day as the families of Marines talked on field radios, boarded trucks and visited with Star Wars characters Darth Vader and Chewbacca the Wookie.

Knowledge and understanding of how the battalion operates grew by leaps and bounds for the families during the day, but, the formation of the radio battalion was a slow process.

The history of radio battalion goes back to the establishment of a Radio Intelligence Platoon in the Corps' Signal Battalion in January 1943.

Growth of radio intelligence units proceeded very slowly after World War II. But, the activation of a radio company at Camp Smith in September 1958 was the beginning for 1st Radio Battalion.

In 1959, the unit moved here and was known as the "Composite Badio Company," a name it held until 1963 when it was designated 1st Radio Company, Pleet Marine Force.

Headquarters Marine Corps planners foresaw the coming conflict in Southeast Asia with the assistance of 1st Radio Company. The unit had been operating detachments in Vietnam since 1962. In preparation, a giant step was taken to expand the unit to 1st Radio Battalion July 14, 1964.

With the commitment of Marine combat forces to Vietnam in March 1965, 1st Radio Battalion operated a large detachment in support of Marines there until March 1960, when the entire battalion was moved to Vietnam.

In April 1971 the battalion returned here where it now carries out normal peacetime operations and training.

First Radio Battalion has the distinction of being the only radio battalion to provide cryptologic support to Marine forces in combat.

Streamers attached to 1st Radio
Battalion's colors proudly tell the
story of the battalion. The unit
awards are the Meritorious Unit
Commendation, National
Defense, Vietnam Service with
two Silver Stars and the Vietnam
Cross of Gallantry with Palm.



BEAM ME UP SCOTTY — Mike Jackson checks out a PRC-77 field radio while his mom, Josie and dad Gunnery Sergeant Tim Jackson looks on. First Radio Battalion held a Family Day to commemorate its 19th anniversary July 14.

Ham radio operators answer call

International radio communications aids rescue

by Sgt Tracy Heuman

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — When a Marine was separated from his unit last month in the mountains of Camp Pendleton, his radio signal for help launched an international and interservice "rescue" operation.

Lance Corporal Jeff Wright, 20, is back with his unit, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, after two days of unscheduled survival training.

At about 1 p.m. June 6, he was driving a jeep back to his unit's main camp from astraining area near Case Springs. He made a wrong turn and in attempting to retrace his route his jeep became stuck in a ditch.

"I couldn't move the sep by myself," said the Marine from Fairhaven, Mass. "I got out and looked around, trying to decide what to do. It was only about 10 miles back to Case Springs, but I knew the smartest thing to do was not walk off by myself."

An important rule of survival is to stay where you are if you become separated from your unit. Wright said he remembered the rule from his training, and chose to contact someone for help on the (MRC-138) radio in the back of his jeep.

jeep.

"I switched up and down the frequencies, trying to contact someone here (Camp Pendleton)," said Wright.

The hours dragged on as he continued to work the radio. His position, it was later learned, was causing the radio signal to overshoot Camp Pendleton. Then, after 24 hours, a voice answered the Marine's call. It was a Canadian ham radio operator, Bobby Kelly, in Richmond, British Columbia. "I picked up his signal in the early afternoon on the 7th," said Kelly. "He told me his name, unit, and that his jeep was stuck in a ditch. He said he'd already been there for about a day."

What happened next was a bizarre chain of events. Kelly signaled another ham operator, a Muriel Foisy in Toronto, Canada. She alerted officials at the Scott Air Force Base Rescue Coordination Center in Illinois. The Air Force notified First Sergeant Kenneth Willitts of the 1st Marine Division's Inspectors Office. Willits then notified the Military Radio Station at Camp Pendleton.

"We learned from Scott Air Force Base that Wright was on frequency 14.160 megahertz, so we moved to that frequency," said Staff Sergeant Brian Donaldson, noncommissioned officer-incharge of MARS, "We could pick up Bobby Kelly in Canada, but not Wright."

The radio signal from the stranded Marine's radio continued to overshoot the local radio operators, and the rescue became a display of good Canadian and U.S. relations. Marine radio operators worked closely with the Canadians, gathering information about Wright's predicament.

"Bobby told us Wright's name, unit and general location," said Donaldson "We decided to have Wright change frequencies and relayed that information to Bobby. Wright moved to 7.393 megohertz and we picked up his signal very well."

By this time it was already dusk and despite Wright's description of the terrain around him, his exact location could not be determined

At one point a helicopter rescue was planned. MARS relayed Wright's radio signal to a pilot at Marine Aircraft Group-39, here, but after listening to the Marine's description of the confined area and because of low cloud covering, the helicopter plan was scrubbed.

Finally, with the additional help from a ham operator in Fallbrook, Wright's location was pinpointed and his unit dispatched a jeep to pick him up. "I saw headlights coming over a hill.

but I wasn't sure if I was imagining them," Wright said. He radioed MARS and the "rescue" jeep, asking the driver to hook his born.

"I hear it, I hear it!" yelled Wright into the radio mike "It's them. They're coming."

After his day and a half ordeal, Wright said he was grateful to everyone, especially Bobby Kelly who kept him company on the radio until the Marines took over.

"I was surprised when she said she was in Canada, but I was just glad to hear from anyone," he said, "She helped me a lot, talking to me, keeping me company. I really appreciated it,"

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Exchange wins

The Marine Corps Exchange here and the one at Iwakuni, Japan have tied for first place, besting 15 other Marine Corps Exchanges for No. 1 honors.

The winners were announced at a recent Marine Corps Exchange conference in San Francisco.

Exchanges were judged in five categories: products and services at lowest practical price, financial soundness, support of recreational fund, ability to offer customers what they want and a clean and attractive place to shop. Although there were five categories, the exchanges were only required to place first in four out of five to win.

"Our low point was a clean and attractive place to shop. That was mainly because the judging took place in January before the renovation began in March," said First Lieutenant Michael Haynes, exchange officer here. "I think if we had already renovated, it would have been a clean sweep."

Iwakuni's exchange lost in the financially sound category of the

"As far as supporting the recreational fund, we had no problem," Haynes continued. "We have approximately 9,000 Marines on the air station and we were able to put \$92 per person into the recreational fund last

Tve been in the exchange business for more than 17 years and I know for at least the last seven years, no exchange has placed first in all five categories.

This year was the first time the exchange here has placed first in the judging.

"The main reason we were able to do so well this year was because of the hard work of Major Thomas Laughlin, former exchange officer. He is highly thought of throughout the exchange business and also in civilian communities.'

Laughlin transferred to Quantico, Va. last month as the exchange officer there.

Although the only award for a tie for first place is a certificate, Haynes said that really doesn't matter. "It's a matter of pride more than anything else. Just getting recognition for our work is

Post Office relocated

1 Est

The 1st Marine Brigade Post Office has temporarily relocated to the first floor of Building 1058, across from the 3d Marines Training Facility. The post office made the move July 21 due to major renovations in Building

During the renovation period of approximately eight weeks, all postal finance services such as

stamps, money orders, parcel post and registry service will be available at the post office in the exchange complex. The MCX post office will continue to operate Monday through friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All other postal functions including delivery of personal mail to unit mail orderlies, acceptance of official mail for posting and delivery of personal accountable mail will be conducted at Building 1058.

All official mail intended for entry in the United States Postal System and processing in accordance with Brigade and Station Order 5117.1 will be brought to Building 1058 Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The new phone number at Building 1058 is 257-2008.

Prompt filing of claims is important

WASHINGTON — Claims for loss and damge to household goods should be filed as quickly as possible say officials of the Military Traffic Management Command.

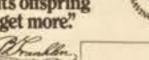
There are several reasons behind MTMC's recommendation for prompt claim filing. Chief among them is quick reimbursement for loss and damge determined to be the fault of the mover.

This claims information assists quality assurance specialists at the local transportation office in evaluating the performance of carriers, and forms the basis of denying future shipments to those firms with a history of high claims.

Additionally, there is less likelihood of misplacing important papers essential to substantiate a claim. Also, facts surrounding the loss remain fresh in everyone's mind.

MTMC officials recommend early filing of a claim against the government because it is more convenient, less time consuming, and provides the government with timely claim information to evaluate household goods carriers.

"Money can beget money, and its offspring beget more."







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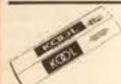
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BARBERS

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe-

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by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

HAWAII MARINE

At-a-glance

Trophy sought

Former crew members of the USS Chicago are trying to locate the "Iron Man" trophy won by the cruiser during pre-World War II days at Pearl Harbor. The trophy is believed to be somewhere in Hawaii. Anyone who knows of its whereabouts is naked to write to Mary E. Kramer, Secretary. USS Chicago Reunion Committee, 41 Homestead Drive, Youngs town, Ohio 44512.

Free music

Audy Kimura brings his contemporary music to Schofield Barracks' Main Exchange at noon Aug.

Kimura's performance is part of the grand re-opening of the newly renovated main store. An autograph session with drawings for door prizes will follow Kimura's performance.

Theater classes

Creative theater chisses for kids 3% through 14 are being spansored by the Windward YMCA. Classes begin Sept. 21 and early enrollment is advised.

For more information, call the YMCA at 261-0808 or 941-2798.

Birthday ball

Marine staff noncommissioned officers will have an islandwide consolidated ball represented the USO

for the Corps' 208th birthday Nov. 10 in the Pacific Ballroom of the Ilikai Hotel.

Tickets are available from unit sergeants major and cost \$23 each. Room reservations can be made at the Ilikai until Aug. L.

All staff NCO leathernecks, active duty, retired and reserve, are invited to

For more information, call 257-3625/

Thrift shop reopens

The Staff NCO Wives' Club Thrift Shop has reopened at Building 217, located under the credit union. Hours of operation are from programs. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-on Tuesdaya, Thursdays and Saturdays.

A grand re-opening sidewalk sale will be held Aug. 2, from 10 a.m.-noon. Consignments and donations are welcome.

Volunteer award

Mary Francis, a USO volunteer, was named one of Jean Ariyoshi's Oahu numinees for Hawati's "First Lady's Outstanding Volunteer Awards this year. Francis has put in many hours for the USO of Hawaii, working at the Aloha Airport Center where she helped provide a home away from home" for military travelers and their families. She also at a number of displays, exhibits and meetings.

Carnival time

The annual Youth Activities Carnival dominates this weekend at Schofield Barracks. Festivities start at 5 p.m. Friday and continue through midnight. Activities continue from 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Free drawings and door prizes highlight rides, shows, and numerous musical groups.

Proceeds from the carnival go to youth activities at Schofield, which support more than 4,000 youngsters in a variety of

For more information, call the Schofield Barracks' Youth Activities Office at 655-4641.

Moonlight swim

A moonlight swim will be held at the station pool on Friday from 7-11 p.m. The swim is sponsored by the Teen Club here and the age restrictions are from 12-19. Admission, food and drinks are free. For more information, contact Dependent Recreation at 257-

Bike inspections

Cub Scout Pack 225 will register and inspect bicycles for safety Saturday at the Mokapu Elementary School

Anyone interested in registering their bicycle should report to Mokapu School hetweeen 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. Safety inspections will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Free programs

A special public lecture entitled "The Diamond Head Story' will be given free of charge at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the Kaimuki Library Auditorium located at 1041 Koko Head Avenue.

The program is presented by The to attend the one-time

features author Scott Burlington as guest speaker. Burlington is the editor and publisher of many best selling guide booklets and pamphlets about the Hawaiian Islands, and for the past two summers he has been the volunteer guide on

Head Climb. All the interesting historic information that has been compiled and related for the hike is now being made available for the first time to persons who might not be able. to participate in the climb itself.

the popular Diamond

Visitors are invited

Clean Air Team and talk, which will not be scheduled again this year. For more information, call 735-6677.

Quit-smoking clinic

The Kaneohe Branch Clinic will offer their fourth "quit smoking" clinic, called Freshstart, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, 9 and 11 in the training room opposite the Pharmacy.

Smokers of all ages are invited to register by calling the Adult Clinic at 257-2131 or by calling the Windward unit of the American Cancer Socity.

The clinic is free.

Auditions

The Koolau Players theater group is holding auditions 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, for its next production at the 3d Marine Training facility. The Players open their fourth season with a auspenseful twin thriller, "Dracula' and "Phantom of the Opera," to be staged as a macabre doubleheader.

Roles are available for nine men and six women in "Dracula" and eight men and four women in "Phantom of the Opera," as well as production personnel.

Rehearsals begin Sunday, and will be held Sundays at 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Performance dates are Oct. 21, 22,

28, and 29. For more information, please call 254-2142 or 235-8693.

Boot regs

Marines and sailors here are authorized to wear only Marine Corps issue combat boots with the utility uniform.

The black leather combat boots are authorized for field and garrison wear, while the canvas top "jungle boots" are restricted to field WEAR.

The wearing of other boots with the utility uniform, most notably U.S. Army "Jump Boots" is not authorized.

News wanted

News items for At-a-glance are appreciated and should be submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by noon Thursday the week before publication. Items are published on a caseby-case basis.

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If you have a question or complaint about the content of the Hawaii Marine - or a suggestion or compliment - please telephone our Ombudaman, Gunnery Sergeant Don-Gilbert, at 257-2178.

Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

McGrath replaces Sanborn

In last week's issue, the accompanying photo to the article "LtCol McGrath takes MSSG-31 reins" was incorrectly identified as LtCol James Sanborn. The photo is of LtCol Frederic McGrath. Our apologies,

Who's that soccer player

The soccer photo in the "B" Section of the Hawaii Marine incorrectly identified a member of the Force soccer team. Chris Eakman was the Force player trying for the steal.

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ARMED FORCES CODE OF CONDUCT

As a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, you are protecting your nation. It is your duty to oppose all enemies of the United States in combat or, if a captive, in a prisoner of war compound. Your behavior is guided by the Code of Conduct, which has evolved from the heroic lives, experiences and deeds of Americans from the Revolutionary War to the Southeast Asian Conflict.

Your obligations as a U.S. citizen and a member of the Armed Forces result from the traditional values that underlie the American experience as a nation. These values are best expressed in the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, which you have sworn to uphold and defend. You would have these obligations — to your country, your service and unit, and your fellow Americans — even if the Code of Conduct had never been formulated as a high standard of general behavior.

Just as you have a responsibility to your country under the Code of Conduct, the United States Government has an equal responsibility — always to keep faith with you and stand by you as you fight for your country. If you are unfortunate enough to become a prisoner of war, you may rest assured that your Government will care for your dependents and will never forget you. Furthermore, the Government will use every practical means to contact, support and gain release for you and for all other prisoners of war.

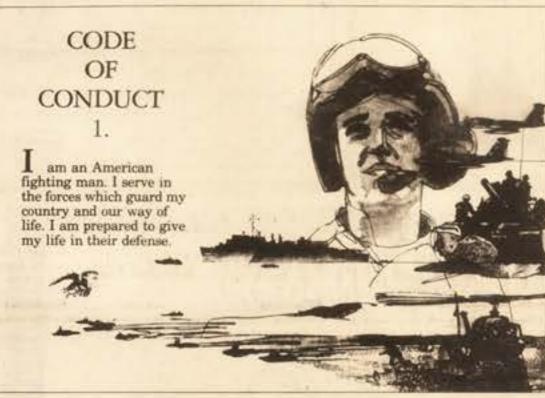
To live up to the Code, you must know not only its words but the ideas and principles behind those words. This article contains the Code, an explanation of its principles and a statement of the standards expected of

The Code of Conduct is an ethical guide. Its six articles deal with your chief concerns as an American in combat; these concerns become critical when you must evade capture, resist while a prisoner, or escape from the

Experiences of captured Americans reveal that to survive captivity honorably would demand from you great courage, deep dedication and high motivation. To sustain these personal values throughout captivity requires that you understand and believe strongly in our free and democratic institutions, love your country, trust in the justice of our cause, keep faithful and loyal to your fellow prisoners, and hold firmly to your religious and moral beliefs in time of trial.

Your courage, dedication, and motivation supported by understanding, trust, and fidelity will help you endure the terrors of captivity, prevail over your captors, and return to your family, home, and nation with honor and pride.







CODE OF CONDUCT

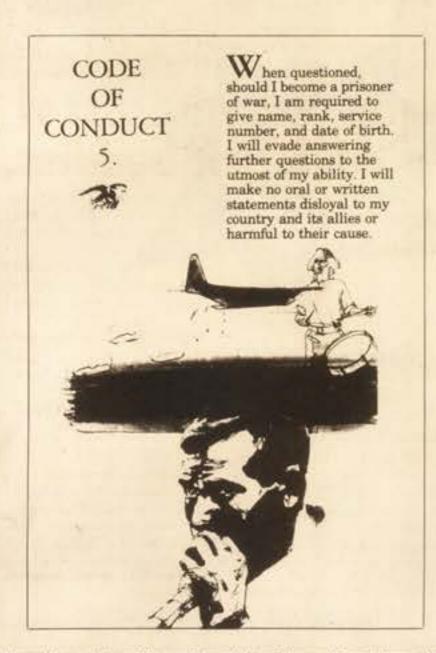
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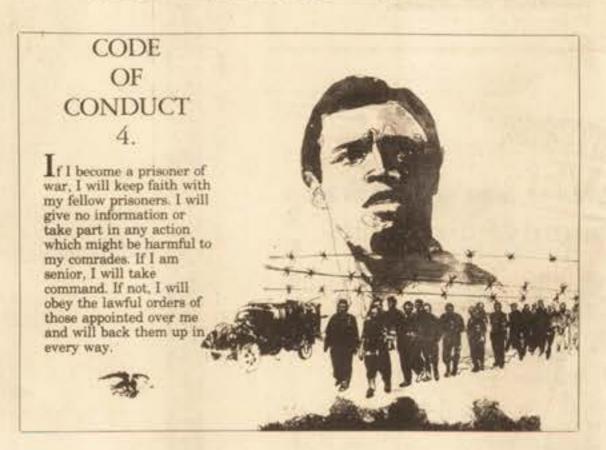
will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

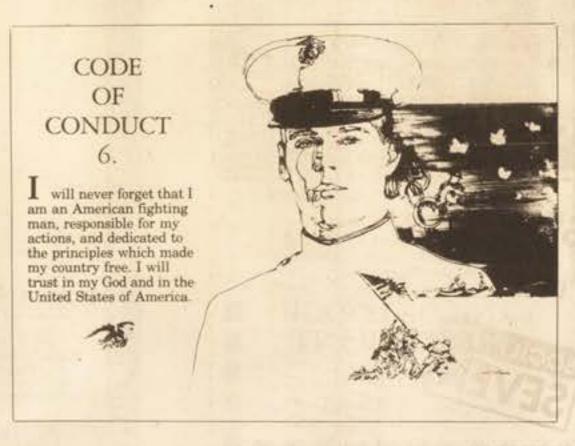


CODE OF CONDUCT 3. If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.









Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sundwiches, soup and salads. Pool Snack Bar is open. Tapa Bar closed due to renovations. Alli Bar is open. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Lunch in the Pacific room. Reefesters buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

FRIDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room, Happy hour in the Alii Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian. burbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. SATURDAY - Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30

SUNDAY - Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet, eggs Renedict to order, juice and champagne. In the evening prime rib and peel your own shrimp.

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

TUESDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1 p.m. The Alii Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed

SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5 to 8 p.m. Bid whise and pinochle tournaments start at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. From 8 to 11 p.m. "Elijah Powers" will entertain.

FRIDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teri chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner specials will be jumbo stuffed shrimp and or prime rib or a one pound cowboy steak. Listen

to the variety sounds of "White Lightning" from 9

SATURDAY - Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can

eat. Men's night tonight. SUNDAY - Enjoy our champagne brunch front 9:30 a.m. to noon. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8

MONDAY - Lunch special is macho burrito. Dining room is closed Monday evenings.

TUESDAY - Laurch will be served from 11 a.m. to I p.m. The luncheon special is liver and oppons. Bimos starts at 6:30 p.m. "Elijah Powers" will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday in July.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. The Chef's special this month is your choice of New York steak. Top sirloin. or T-Bone with all the shrimp you can sat. The heer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sundwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bogels, salads and other items. Tonight "Jet Streame" plays the best of rock'n'roll plus top 40 variety in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. The dinner special is New York steak, topsirloin, or T-Bone, with all the Alaskan Crub legs you

can eat, including soup and salad har. A live hand plays rock'n roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to

FRIDAY - Lunch from II a.m. to I p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and or lobster tail "Johnny Duncan" is performing tonight, along with three rock'n'coll bands. In the Moongate Lounge A) & Dans top 40 request line from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The club is open until 2 a.m.

SATURDAY - Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is lobster tail and/or prime rib. "Tequila Qualifications" plays at 8:30 p.m. Then it's ladles night at 9 p.m. with free cores for the ladies in the main ballroom. The beer gorden is open from 5

SUNDAY - Clab opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn is open for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner pecial is prime ril and/or lobster. Tonight we will be featuring two guest D.J.'s - one from Detroit and one from Newark, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden is open this egening from 5

MONDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breezy Inn is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti or lasagne you can eat including salad bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of house wine. Country Western night tonight. Tonight a live band plays the best of country and western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The beer garden is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. TUESDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining

mom is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all-you-can eat smorgashord every Tuesday night. Peter Wolf's rock'n'roll request line with trivia questions and free rock'n'roll T-shirts from 6:30 to 13:30 n.m.

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4. THE BEAST WITHIN — Ronny Cax, Bibi Pesch.

5. EVIL UNDER THE SUN - Peter Untinov. Jane

6. A STRANGER IS WATCHING - Kute Mulgrew, Rip Torn, R, thriller susp-7. TABLE FOR FIVE - Jon Veight, Millie Perkins, PG, drama.

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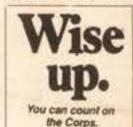
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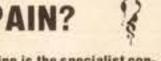
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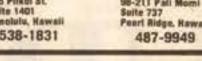
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Blackout causes nightmare

by Cpl Christopher Wood

In times of crisis, Americans tend to stick together and support one another. But when a problem is not really life threatening, the situation takes on a more comical tone. These times of darkness seem to spring out of the "Twilight Zone," where anything can happen and usually does. But for some, the darkness seems blacker than night itself.

One such time comes easily to mind - the recent Hawaii power failure.

Like many workers on the air station. I was secured from my job in the early afternoon. Thoughts of a long hibernation filled my mind as I entered my room at McCutcheon Hall. Quickly peeling off my cammies, I fell onto my waiting rack, closed my eyes, and zonked out.

I don't remember dreaming, but then again, I guess that five minutes isn't long enough for dreams to form. For my slumber was soon interrupted by a "rap, rap, rap" on the door. Disbelievingly, I opened my eyes, closed them again and went back to sleep. Once more, the "rap, rap, rap" soutded on the door Fully awakened and totally ticked off, I jumped up, letting all of the blood rush from my head. A wave of dizziness came over me as I staggered towards the door. As I was reaching for the knob, I stumbled on my roommate's pair of "Nikes" which were in their usual place in the middle of the floor.

My momentum carried me head-first into the door. As I flung it open, it simultaneously hit me in the forehead and slammed onto my toe. Rubbing my head and hopping on one foot, I winced at the duty NCO standing in my haole!" Later,

"Is there a Corporal Wood here?" he asked.
"Yeah," I painfully replied.

"Are you him?"
"I guess so."

The pleasant conversation was ended when he told me that I had a phone call on the duty phone three floors down. After staggering down the stairs, I picked up the receiver and said, "Corporal Wood speaking, may I help you, sir?" It was a ma'am, and she was my OIC.

"Corporal Wood," she said, "the Marine Corps giveth, and the Marine Corps taketh away. Right now, I'm taking away."

She informed me that my afternoon off was cancelled, and that I was to return to work to aid in the blackout crisis center.

After a couple of uneventful hours, my blackout duties became apparent. It was my job to drive a public address van through most of station housing and let residents know some very important facts — such as: when power would be restored (unknown); what Special Services activities were open (none); and where charcoal, matches, etc. could be obtained (the 7-Day Store, but they were out of a lot of the stuff).

At first, it was fun. The people were attentive and thankful and seemed to appreciate the "aloha" that I tacked onto the end of my speech. But some read too much into my dab of Hawaiiana. One little local boy looked up at me with innocent brown eyes and said, "eh, are you Hawaiian?"

"Uh, not exactly," I replied.

"Then why do you keep saying 'aloha'?"
"Well, we're in Hawaii, so I figure that I'm

"Ah, you're just a haole," the little imp taunted. He was still shouting "haole! haole! haole!" as I sped into the darkness.

Later, more and more kids became visible. They popped from behind trees, cars, bushes—anything in sight. Each of them had an intense

interest in my van and the magic that magnified my voice.

I became a sort of mobile "pied piper," for as I slowly drove down the street, a dozen kids followed in my wake. At one stop, they pleaded for me to give them a ride. I said no, but told them that they could come in the van while I was stopped.

That was the biggest mistake of my life They talked while I was making the announcement, and one kid with a runny nose grabbed my speech paper and started playing with it.

I said, "kid! kid! Give me my paper!" He did, but only after two identical trails of liquid dripped from his nose onto my speech.

After herding them out of the van, I thought all was well. But then the rear end of the vehicle seemed to sag. I got out to investigate and found six giggling bodies sitting on my bumper waiting for a ride.

Although my family had nine kids and I'm an uncle of ten, my patience with these little brats had just about run out.

I pulled them screaming from the van and told them that if they came near me again, I'd... I'd... well, I'd do something!

The rest of my tour continued in a similar fashion. I got lost in station housing. A stray dog urinated on my van (I thought Hawaii had a leash law). And several people told me where to stick my "aloha."

Finally, sometime after 10, power was restored, and I returned to the crisis command center.

"What took you so long?" a major asked.
"You don't want to know, sir," I replied.

There is no real moral to this story, but I do have one request: Please do your best to conserve energy. I can't survive another blackout.

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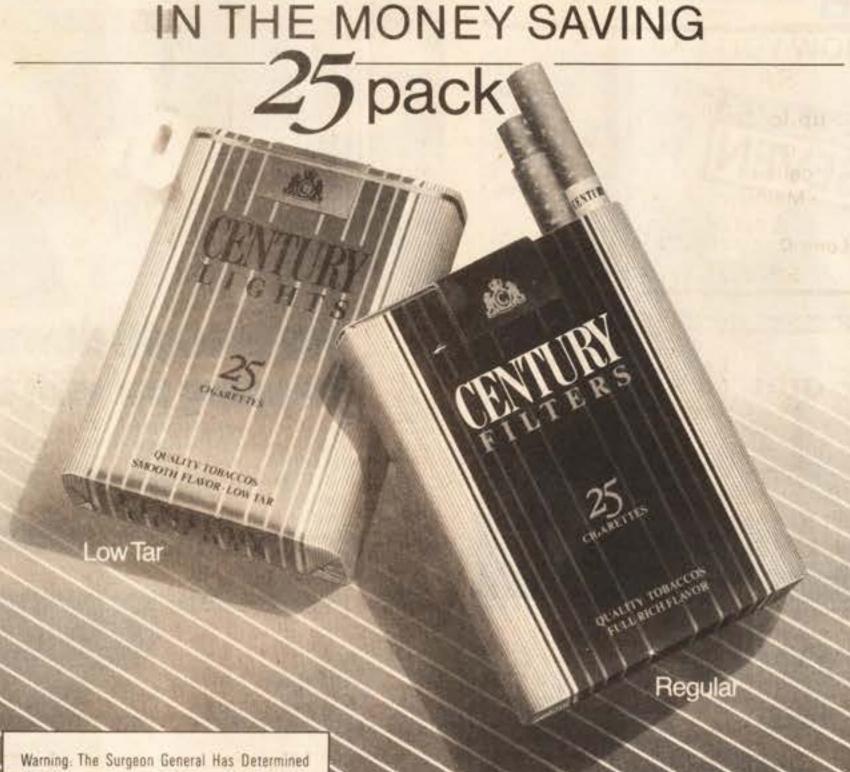
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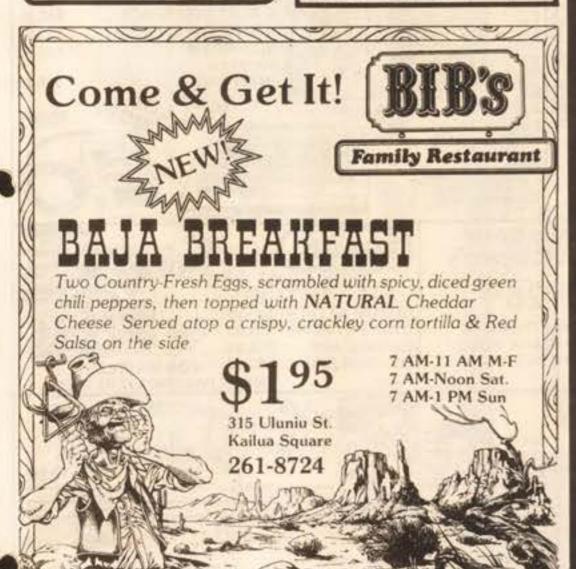
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SHORT LEG CONTEST - Malia Pai tries to get Barney the turtle to show his legs for the shortest leg contest at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club pet show. Although Barney's legs were only 21/4 inches long, he lost to Lucky the bird.

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

An unusual pet show was sponsored by the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club July 16 at Mokapu Elementary

Owners were encouraged to enter all types of pets. The owners of birds, dogs, cats, turtles. rabbits, rocks and screws paid a \$1 entry fee for their pets to participate in the show.

The pets were judged in various categories including best costume. longest tail, and most unusual.

Winning in the best costume category was Angel, a mixedbreed dog dressed as a hula dancer and owned by Carey McClellan Miss Kitty, owned by Krista Paulsen, placed second in this entegory as a barroom dancer.

The longest tail contest was won by Domino the Dalmation, whose

tail measured 14 feet and onequarter inch. There were no other pets with tails that even came

The winner in the most unusual category was Mr. S. Crew, a pet screw owned by Gunnery Sergeant Theresa Gallagher, Joint Public Affairs Office, and exhibited by Suzanne Harrison.

Fifteen owners entered their pets in the show. First place winners were awarded ribbons while second place winners were presented buttons.

"I think a pet show is a good idea," said Nannette Perry, who entered her dog in the show. "It's about time something like this was held on the air station. We have so many pets here that I think it would be great to have a show three or four times a year."

The club raised \$55 with the help of the bake sale, according to Inez Thomas, president of the



F/A-18 - Lieutenant Colonel James L. Lucas, commanding officer of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-531, is guided toward a hangar by a squadron crewman, after the unit's first F/A-18 Hornet jet arrived home. This Hornet is the first of two to have recently nested at the El Toro, Calif.-based squadron. (Photo by SSgt Ralph E. Rose)

Smokers risk 'leaking' lungs

A simple but sensitive test showing that smokers' lungs 'leak' considerably more than nonsmokers' was described at a recent meeting of the American Lung Association - The Christmas Seal People - and its medical section the American Thoracic Society. Barbara Minty of the Clinical Research Centre in Harrow, England, made the presentation.

A fine mist containing a very low dose of a commonly used radioactive tracer is breathed in by the subject for two minutes, and the rate of disappearance from the lungs is measured with a radioactivity detector over the next twenty minutes. The substance passes through the membrane between the air and the blood in the lung four times faster for smokers than for nonsmokers.

After only one day of smoking cessation, however, lung leakiness diminishes noticeably, and this swift improvement is helpful in encouraging smokers who have quit to stay off tobacco. The demonstration is particularly effective with young people. Minty added that her group's research showed no decrease in permeability when subjects switched to lower tar cigarettes.

Another major advantage of this line of investigation is readier identification of the most harmful components of cigarette smoke; an experiment with nicotine chewing gum produced no increase in permeability among the nonsmoking subjects, suggesting that nicotine is not the primary cause of 'leaky' lungs.

GM has refunds for . .

If you know Gene I. Issac, Percy Delgado Delafour or Sean T. Woodhouse, tell them General Motors would like to send them some money. They bought a car through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service when they were overseas and are due a refund. GM officials have asked AAFES to help track down eleven people

due nearly \$6,000. In addition to those mentioned above, GM is also looking to return money to Jose M. Rosario, Tenetha Brankley, Michael L. Wilson, Franklin Revels, Rickey D. Davis, John Q. White, Marian S. Wood and Crescenico Rincon.

AAFES has already helped GM return nearly \$7,000 to 12 others. who bought ears through the AAFES program. If you know any of those mentioned, tell them to contact Raymond F. O'Keefe by writing to Manager, Military Sales, General Motors Overseas Distribution Corporation, 3044 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, MI 48202 or telephoning (313) 556-5401. The refunds range from \$235 to

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UNUSUAL PET - Suzanne Harrison shows off Mr. S. Crew, a pet

screw, during the pet show sponsored by the Statt Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club. The screw placed first

in the most unusual pet category of the show July 16.

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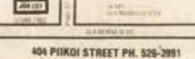
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Recipes enhance combat field rations

Great battles have not only produced famous generals, but gourmet dishes as well. Chicken Marengo was named after the battle of Marengo, in which Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Austrians June 14, 1800.

For Marines, the latest in combat gourmet meals is Meals-Ready-to-Eat, which are replacing Combat Rations. However, before MREs were introduced in late 1982, a handy little booklet was published. listing recipes derived from C-rats, called "The Charlie Ration Cookbook.

The author of the booklet is president of the McIlhenny Company (makers of "Tabasco Sauce"), retired Marine Brigadier General Walter S. McIlhenny. He served with distinction with the 5th Marines during the Korean

"Tabasco Mac," and he was awarded the Navy Cross and the Silver Star.

He figured, with a lot of military personnel depending on C-rats for a prolonged period of time, he should publish a book for C-rat gourmet-cooking.

Finally, as a result of letters from G.I.'s in Vietnam asking for tasty recipes, he published a free booklet entitled, "The Charlie Ration Cookbook.

Some of the ingredients listed in his cookbook are found, he said, in the battle theater by begging or bartering Adding such things as fresh pineapple, oranges, onions or fish can help bring out C-rats hidden secrets.

The plastic spoon, found in each C-rat unit, was used by him as a standard of measurement

conflict, earning the title and the tin cans (large or small) were used to estimate the amount of liquor needed.

Some of the recipes compiled throughout the years were, "Fox Hole Dinner for Two," "Breast of Chicken Under Bullets," "Battlefield Fufu" (chicken with peanut butter sauce), "Combat Zone Burgoo," and "Patrol Chicken

One recipe deserves special note, called the "Battlefield Birthday Cake," which would be ideal for Marines who spend their Marine Corps Birthday in the field. Ingredients listed are, one can pound cake, two rounds of chocolate candy, two spoons butter (or oil or fat), and three spoons milk. If butter, oil or fat aren't available, then use milk.

To make the birthday surprise, open pound cake and set aside.

Melt butter, oil or fat in a mess can. Add broken pieces of chocolate and continue cooking until melted. Do not overcook, add milk to make a smooth, creamy consistency. Pour chocolate mixture over the pound cake and allow to sit until the icing is firm. Candles are optional.

To impress people with a gourmet touch to C-rate, write quickly (before the old C-rats are gone), to McIlhenny Company, Department CRB, Avery Island, La., 70513 and ask for your own copy of "The Charlie Ration Cookbook."

If anyone has special recipes for the new MREs, send them to McIlhenny Company - they're interested in developing a new military recipe book.

Marine mascot denied happy ending

by Sgt Joel M. Marr

Tradition in this "grand old Corps" can mean many things.

Rituals as opposite as spit shing boots and grumbling before a formation are alike in their proof that tradition is the cornerstone upon which our Corps is built. Naturally, there are good traditions and there are bad traditions; happy ones and not so happy ones. One of the Marine Corps' many traditions is the mascot.

Most of us probably agree that Jiggs, Charlie Two Shoes and Reckless are the most well-known of Marine mascots. Well, ahem, there was also General Billy.

Gen William E. Goat, as anyone might deduce, was a goat. To be specific, the "general" was a 7-month-old black Lebanese goat, Just like other Marines, Gen Billy was not without woes. The general was a veteran (several months

with the peacekeeping forces in Beirut, Lebanon) and was even the subject of newspaper feature stories. Still there were

Colonel James Mead, (now a brigadier general), 22d Marine Amphibious Unit commander, "drafted" Gen Billy in April as a "U.S. Marine Corps-issued, grassoline-powered lawn mower." Mead paid \$30 for what he preceived as a hendquarters area lawn trimmer/MAU

However, Gen Billy, then 3 months old, arrived in need of medical attention and bottle-feeding. The little mascot took to his benefactors - and in many cases was taken to, particularly by Warrant Officer Frank Fields - in such fashion that he was often found following them about like a puppy. In no time at all it was proclaimed that "nothing will happen to that goat while we're (the 22d MAU) here.

Often a statement followed that went something like, "But the last of us leave June 20 and we don't know what will happen to Gen Billy after that." (the 24th Marine Amphibious unit rotated with the 22d MAU at that time.)

Therein began the veteran goat's woes. Mead had long since grown attached to the goat. So, he submitted the name of William E. Goat to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. to be considered for mascot duty. Unfortunately, the academy already had two such goats and rejected the submission. It was then that Mead, acting in another of our Corps' grand traditions (i.e., "We take care of our own"), hoped to extend the animal's term as lawn trimmer/mascot by offering it to the 24th MAU. But the 24th MAU wanted nothing to do with an animal perceived as having previous loyalties

Gen Billy, of course, was not the first of the Mideast mascots. The history of others, though, could do little to console the poor animal.

"Baby," the Lebanese mongrel combat veteran "mean enough to turn away tanks," was hastily adopted by the men of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-233 when they were deployed in late 1982 as part of another 24th MAU rotation. But, when's the last time anyone heard of-Baby? The 24th MAU rotated stateside while Baby carried on in her own finest traditions amid the rubble of Beirut. (An ornery, shrapnel-scarred canine might fend for itself a bit more ably than a 7month-old goat, anyway.)

Meanwhile, Marines who rotated back continued seeking an American home for the little animal. They found Rolfe Arnheym, a promoter for the 1983 Army-Navy game at the Rose Bowl. He helped arrange for Gen Billy a home in nearby San Dimas

Unfortunately, the woes prevented a happy ending

A 1930 law forbids the United States from admitting livestock from countries such as Lebanon where hoof-and-mouth disease is active. Billy got as far as New York before he and his benefactors found this out. Circumstances required the little animal be given a lethal injection.

He never got to live a "stables life" like Reckless did after the Korean War, or strut about the "oldest post of the Corps" like Jiggs. He was never a Navy mascot at the Rose Bowl.

But for a time, Billy had the proud distinction of serving with the "world's finest". And, as tradition would have it, the little goat will long be remembered.

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Marines sweat at PTA

Story and photos by Cpl Christopher Wood

Stealth was the key. Surprising enemy forces in the hills represented the best chance for victory

As the attacking leathernecks. edged along the dusty roads, constant vigilance was perpetuated to ensure success.

Each Marine seemed to exuit in the assault; dusty throats and sweaty backs belied the excitement on their camouflaged faces. At occasional signs of enemy

movement, hand signals sent them scurrying to the roadside. Each sought concealment behind rocks, bushes, or brush; their eyes piercing the follage like jungle

But as they neared their objective's base, their approach was finally detected by enemy sentries. Instantly, air-cracking sounds of M-16s and ratte-fattes of M-60 machine guns split the air. The battle was on.

This type of operation enhances combat readiness tremendously," said Captain

a "pre-Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation Survey." conducted July 17-19 at Pohakuloa Training Area; p. Providing support der the 2.1 grunts" were leathernecks from Headquarters, Company, 3d Marines: 1st Battalian, 12th Marines; Brigade Service Support Group; Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion and simulated Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines and 3d Battalion, 3d Marines. Aerial firepower was supplied by F4 Phantoms from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 235. Additional support was

officer of Company E, 2d

Battalion, 3d Marines. "It gives us

an opportunity to hone our skills

Along with the rest of 2 3. Bockhold's unit "fought Marines

from Detachment, Company A, 3d

Assault Amphibious Battalion in

and practice for the real thing.

Helicopter Squadron-463. The exercise was designed to be "mid-term" test of combat readiness before the "final" MCCRES Aug. 8-12.

provided by Marine Heavy

We wanted to observe those same mission characteristics that they grade us on for the MCCRES," said Major Marvin Wilson, battation S-3. "This operation was to look at the companies and, especially, the individual Marine to see that he camouflages regularly, enforces security, etc.

Once such individual Marine is Lance Corporal Joseph Pezzimenti of Agawam, Mass. A machine-gunner with 2/3, Pezzimenti seemed enthusiastic about the operation in general and his job in paticular.

"This is probably the best terrain to train on," the leatherneck said, pointing to the rugged features of PTA "It's cold at night, hot during the day, and the terrain is

MEDIVAC - Marines from 2d Battalion, 3d Marines remove a simulated casualty from the front

the roughest on the islands perfect for field operations,"

Although filling the boots of a machine-gunner includes toting a 23.2-pound mass of metal, it didn't seem to bother the 21-year old devil dog. "I don't dislike anything about the job," he remarked "Anybody and everybody wants to be a machinegunner, but not everyone can be one. They all like to fire the weapon, but the weight keeps them from trying for the job."

Jobs of "non-grunts" were no less important. Cooks and messmen, hailing from Anderson Hall, provided two hot meals a day

INC. Division of

for the field Marines.

According to the culinary leathernecks, their efforts receive more praise when they are in the field. "Back in the rear, we never hear unything unless it's bad," said Gunnery Sergeant Daniel DuBay, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the field cooking operation. "People are more appreciative here."

"On the air station, troops take the food for granted because they have to eat it everyday," said Sergeant Alonzo Taylor Jr., chief. cook, "Out here, they get tired of eating Crats.

In between meals, Marines did

more than just pick their teeth. They staged night assaults, choked on gas attacks, and, during their final two days of training, completed a blistering 43mile force march that took them to the outskirts of Hilo.

Passersby, not quite used to the sight of hundreds of pack-laden leathernecks marching along the roadside, stopped to take pictures and offer encouragement.

But that encouragement wasn't really needed by the marching Marines, who were already motivated by thoughts of a cold shower, a warm bed and an imminent return to Kancobe Bay.

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GOOD STUFF - Captain Gary Johnson, S-4, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, "chows down" during training at Pohakulos training

Renovations slated for training area

by Cpl Christopher Wood

"Renovation" will be the password at Pohakuloa Training Area in upcoming months, when living conditions are improved.

The Army installation, used for training by all branches of the nation's armed forces, as well as combat units from other countries, will experience an ambitious modernization program, which will make life easier for permanent residents and troops in transit.

Currently, personnel arriving at PTA for exercises must reside in aged Quonset huts, which have stood among the dust piles since the base's 1953 construction.

Far from modern, the structures are a nostalgic throw-back to the military vestervear and are in need of extensive repair.

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According to Lieutenant Colonel John L. Horalek, commanding officer of the training area, the repair work is about to take place.

"All huts will be refurbished and painted through Christmas," the Army officer said. "Smoke detectors will also be installed.

"Our goal," he added, "is to extend the life of the Quonset huts another 10

Living conditions aren't the base's only problem. "Our greatest difficulty is the lack of a local water supply," he said. "We now have to truck our water 28 miles. It's a great inconvenience."

That inconvenience should be eliminated in the next two or three years, he said, when wells are dug on

Other modernization projects in the mill include a multi-million dollar Con't on Page A-13



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Marines preserve security for message traffic

Story and photo by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

Security has different meanings to different people. To some it's a

it's a good paying job; and for some it's a lock on every door and a guard dog in the front yard.

Classified Material Control Center, security is not only part of their job, it's a way of life. But to the Marines of the

Working in conjunction with the



SECURITY CAGE - Corporal Richard Levan, Communication Support Company, controls the unclassified message distribution for the Brigade Message Center.

Station Communication Center, the Brigade Message Center files and distributes classified and unclassified messages to the various elements of the 1st Marine Brigade.

One of the Marines directly responsible for the control and distribution of classified messages is Lance Corporal Marvin Sidney, a watch supervisor for the message center.

Sidney receives classified messages and channels them to the proper units according to a standard subject identification code number on each message.

"I have to be extremely careful that the classified material gets to the unit it's meant for," said Sidney. "I can't let myself get tired or distracted while I'm working with the codes."

As watch supervisor, Sidney is responsible to Staff Sergeant Raymond Clark, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Brigade Message Center, for the performance of other Marines.

According to Clark, message traffic is received here from around the world so the workday at the message center begins early. "We work two shifts here. The first shift is from 2 a.m. until 10 a.m. The second shift starts at 10 a.m. and works to 6 p.m.," said Clark. "The amount of message traffic we receive dictates whether we work weekends or not. Most of the time we do."

material filed and distributed by the message center, storage for this mountain of messages would eventually become impossible if not for the efforts of LCpl Samuel Bagwell.

Besides his job as a filing clerk, Bagwell has been assigned the additional duty of destroying outdated classified material. Once a message is 90 days old, it's my job to destroy it," said Bagwell. "I run it through a shredder that turns it into confetti. There's no way anyone could put one of these messages back together once I get through with

Bagwell, who is presently in an on-the-job training status, explained that his billet at the message center is quite a change from his primary military occupational specialty as a field radio operator.

Tve always been a field Marine," said Bagwell. "This is the first job I've ever had in an office. I used to think that people who worked in offices had it easy. It's a good job, but you can really get tired after eight hours of concentrating on paperwork and the security required here.'

Concentrating on security is also part of the job for SSgt David McCarrick, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Classified Material Control Center.

The CMCC, a classified publications section, is located adjacent to the Brigade Message Center. McCarrick is responsible for classified material received from all branches of the United States military worldwide. These publications are only released to authorized personnel on a "need-

to-know" basis. "This job holds a lot of responsibility, security wise,".... McCarrick said. "It's a

challenging, sensitive job with no

room for errors." "After work, we have to watch what we say about our job, even to our families," confided McCarrick. "This isn't the kind of job you can tell your wife about at the end of the day. You can either tell her you had a bad day or a good

day . . . nothing else." Captain Reginald Simmons, officer-in-charge of the Brigade Message Center and CMCC, feels that the Marines who work for him provide a very important service for the 1st Marine Brigade.

"The Marines who work for meare extremely conscientious and dedicated," said Simmons. "They work long, hard hours to ensure the message flow within the brigade is a smooth operation, and that classified material in provided with the required

security. The smooth, efficient operation of the Brigade Message Cedier and CMCC is evidence of the dedication and conscientiousness of the Marines who ensure that "the word" is passed but only to authorized personnel.

Slogan contest begins

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is asking Americans to get involved by submitting entries in the 1984 FVAP voting slogan.

The FVAP is the office within the Department of Defense that has been designated to provide voting information for members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families worldwide, as well as other U.S. citizens overseas:

Slogans should be aimed at motivating service members, their families and all other eligible American citizens to take part in the upcoming 1984 elections.

The winning entry will be used in a media campaign to help increase voter participation in the 1984 elections. The winner will receive a Certificate of Recognition from the Secretary of Defense. The last contest in 1982, drew more than 7,000 entries. The

winning slogan, "Be Part of America's Future, Vote!", was submitted by Air Force Senior Master Sergeant James J. Rankin. All entries must be received no later than Sept. 9. Contestants may submit more than one entry, and artwork may be sent along with entries although it is not necessary for consideration.

Entries should be mailed to: Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. Full name and complete mailing address must accompany all entries.

Persons desiring additional information about the contest may write or call the FVAP office at (202) 694-4928/4960 or by Autovon

Salutes

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

The information is compiled by unit information officers HqCo, Bde and submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

SOMS

Welcome aboard: GySgt V.S. Cruz SSgt P.P. Cruz Sgt S.M. Marshall LCpl E.B. Hooks LCpl S.L. Ijams LCpl J.J. Kundrat PFC K.D. Grant Promotions: SSgt J.R. Walls

Sgt T.G. Buzzett Letters of Apprecia-Sgt J.H. McCartney Jr.

LCpl D.R. Brown Reenlistments: Sgt V.L. Hapke

Cpl J.B. Curley

Welcome aboard: MSgt C.O. Williams Jr. Sgt W.F. Alden LCpl T.A. Reil

H&MS-24:

GySgt J.I., Huntsman Sgt R.F. Blessing PFC J.A. Badolato Jr. PFC W.K. Braddock PFC J.S. Brzybyld PFC S.R. Wallrapenstein

Promotions: LCpl M.L. Hickey LCpl J.J. Lentz

HMM-262

Welcome aboard: Maj D.P. Venable Capt R.L. Baty Capt R.W. Richards 1stLt J.C. Mattie

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2ndLt A.D. Marcucci MSgt E.A. Tondreau SSgt M.C. Graham Sgt D.R. Nelson LCpl D.E. Henry LCpl J.S. Isaac LCpl R.J. Ward

PFC K.S. Green Pvt A.M. Parsons Promotions: Capt L.M. Yeary 1stLt J.C. Mattie SgtMaj J.D. Taylor SSgt G.H. Boyles

LCpl D.L. Jurewicz Meritorious Service Medal: Maj T.R. King Certificate of Commendation: Capt S.L. Bartalsky, II

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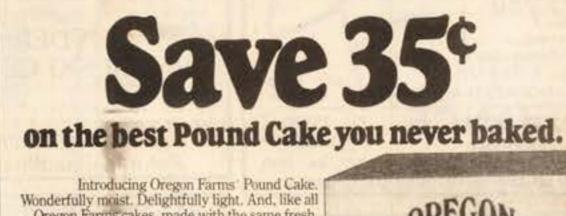
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THE SPIRITS MOVE THE MARINES - Marines from the 3d Marine Regiment and supporting units board Aloha Airlines to Pohakulon Training Area on the Big Island. Aloha Airlines and Hawaiian Air share a contract to transport troops to various training areas throughout the islands. The commercial airlines are used instead of military aircraft because of location and availability. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



avy Relief president visits

by Cpl Randy Dewey

"My personal objective is to work myself out of a job," said retired Lieutenant General Edward J. Bronar, president of the Navy Relief Society. Bronar is tasked with studying and correcting financial mismanagement of service members, a problem he would like to solve.

Bronnr was here July 20 to discuss increased expenditures of Navy Relief funds, an indication of service member financial mismunagement, with the Navy Relief Society here. He also met with representatives from the Family Service Center and the American Red Cross. He also addressed audiences at the Officers' Club, Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club and Enlisted Club

Navy Relief expenditures, of interest-free loans and grants, are increasing at an alarming rate.

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from \$5.2 million in 1978 to \$16.4 million in 1982. "That's a 315 percent increase over the last four complete calendar years," Bronar

Of total Navy Relief assistance offered, 97 percent has been given to enlisted ranks of private through Staff Sergeant.

"Apparently, some relatively new members of the Navy and Marine Corps have never before received a large paycheck on a regular basis," Bronar said. "As a result, immaturity and inexperience can give way to frivolous spending and 'coming up short' for emergencies. It has also been shown that financial education has been neglected in schools and

Justification for financial assistance depends on many factors, however being married is not enough. Bronar feels that a service member's base pay, plus housing allowances, and medical

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and dental benefits should offset the need for financial aid. especially if the spouse is working. Bronar said, "They should be told how to develop a budget that will allow them to live within their means. They should be warned about the risks of credit and they should be told how to handle a checking account, Finally, they should be encouraged to open a savings account so that their money is working for them. That way unforseen expenses can be handled.

Bronar had something to say to the single service member as well. "I state that it is criminal for a young man or woman to spend four years in the Navy or Marine Corps and end up without a penny in a savings account and with no monetary resources to pursue fundamentally important personal objectives, such as marriage or further education."

As for corrective action, Bronar feels that "preventative medicine" is the only answer. He is working for expansion of the present capabilities within family service centers, credit unions, consumer credit counseling services, and the Navy Relief Society. He would also like to see more lendership involvement with financial management becoming part of individual training and the Marine Corps correspondence course, Personal Finance, emphasized.

Remember, however, the Navy Relief Society is always available for emergency situations," Bronar said. He pointed out that death or critical illness in the immediate family, natural disasters, funeral expenses, certain dental and medical bills, and the expenses entailed in moving families between duty stations are still acceptable reason to request aid from the Navy Relief Society.

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VMFA-212 receives new commanding officer

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Morrison relinquished command of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 during ceremonies at Hangar 104 July 18.

LtCol James J. Barta succeeded Morrison who is scheduled to serve with G-3, Marine Aircraft Group-24.

Barta enlisted in the Marine Corps in March 1966, Following recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., he was assigned to Camp Lejeune, N.C. where he remained until attending Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. in January 1967. After commissioning and completion of Basic School, he was assigned as a platoon commander with 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, in the Republic of Vietnam from October 1967 to October 1968.

He remained with the Fleet Marine Force as an infantry officer until October 1969 when he began his initial flight training. Designated a naval aviator in February 1971, Barta was transferred to VMFA-212 in March 1971, and remained with that squadron through its deployment to Vietnam in 1972 and served there until May 1974.

He had subsequent aviation assignments with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron-1 (May-September 1974), VMFA-115

(October-March 1975), Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Dallas, Texas (April-September 1975), and VMFA-232 (October 1980-July 1982).

Barta had a break in aviation tours when he became an academic student after being selected for the Advance Degree Program in September 1975. Upon completing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Dallas, he was reassigned to Headquarters Marine Corps, from July 1977 to July 1980.

Returning to a flying billet in July 1980 after a 41/2 year absence. Barta underwent refresher training at Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron-101, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. Upon completion, he was assigned as the assistant operations officer of MAG-24 and later became the executive officer of VMFA-232. In July 1982 he was assigned to the G-3 Section, 1st Marine Brigade where he held the billet of plans officer.

Barta's personal decorations include the Air Medal with two strike flight awards, the Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V", the Navy Achievement Medal with combat "V" and gold star in lieu of second award, the Purple Heart Medal, and Combat Action Ribbon.



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10 I Love Her Mind

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12 8 Love Song 9

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Stanton takes helm at 21st Dental Co.

Captain Herbert J. Stanton took the helm as commanding officer. 21st Dental Company, 3rd Dental Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade during a change of command ceremony at Kansas Tower Friday.

Stanton succeeded Captain Raymond C. Terhune, who is on his way to the 1st Dental Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Stanton received a bachelor of science degree from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. in 1961 and his doctor of dental surgery degree from Loyola University, Chicago, III. in 1965. He was commissioned in the Dental Corps upon graduation and was promoted to his present rank in June 1980.

Stanton's previous assignments have included assistant dental officer at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif. and assistant dental officer and division officer of the USS Jason from June 1967 to June 1969. Following sea daty, he was assigned as assistant dental officer, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

From September 1972 to May 1975, Stanton served as the head. Dental Department, Chinhae Facility, U.S. Naval Forces, Korea. After a short tour of duty at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., Stanton was assigned as Branch Head, Naval Supply Center, also at San Diego. In June 1978, he became the department head for the USS Samuel Compers. In August 1980, he was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif. and in July 1981, he assumed the position of branch head of that

He was awarded his first Navy Commendation Medal for duty in Korea and a gold star in lieu of a second award for duty abourd the Gompers.

PTA renovations . . .

Con't from Page A-11

range complex (scheduled for 1987) and an extension of the runway (scheduled for 1987-88).

Some logistical problems, however, seem insolvable. "Every supply item that we have there has to be hauled 50 miles from Hile or from the Kawaihae Army Port," Horalek explained, "If we order something, it's often three months before we see what we ordered. This is a problem. We have to do a lot of prior planning to avoid running out of things."

With all of the problems and inconveniences inherent in uged installations such as those at PTA, a casual observer might think that permanent personnel would be anxious to leave.

On the contrary, said Hornlek, the base has an average 75 percent rate of extension for permanent personnel.

'A lot of military people come from rural backgrounds," he explained. "That's exactly what this area is. The island itself is a very attractive resulistment and retention tool.'

Horalek spoke highly of relations between his soldiers and visiting leathernecks. "We get along very, very well," he said. 'We like to see the Marines arrive. because they take very good care of our facilities. The place generally gains from their visits.

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TURNING GREEN - Private First Class R.F. Larsen applies camouflage paint to Lance Corporal L.A. Spence, both from 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. Leathernecks like these will

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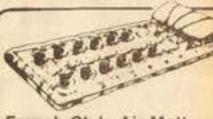
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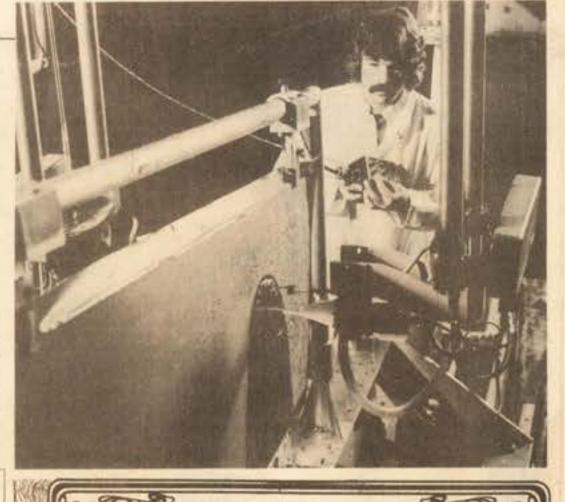
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opening. Leathernecks took several awards, Sunday, in the Armed Forces Karate Invita-

BATTLE - Two Hawaii Marines fight for an tional, conducted at Pearl Harbor. (Photo by Cpl Christopher Wood)

Leathernecks take martial arts trophies

Keen martial arts competition couldn't scare off Kaneohe leathernecks Sunday, as they managed to grab five trophies in the Armed Forces Karate Invitational at Pearl Harbor.

Sergeant Ron Dargan, Brigade Service Support Group, captured second in military black-belt fighting, finishing behind Interior Communications Electrician Second Class Mandel Baker, Naval Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor and in front of Sgt C.D. White, also of BSSG.

"I'm pretty satisfied," Dargan said. "There was very tough competition today, possibly a little tougher than normal.

Baker was part of that "tough" competition. "I had to work for it," Baker said. "Nothing was given to me in this tournament - especially when I was fighting for first place against

Ron Dargan. That was the battle right

Baker went on to take first place overall in the competition.

Lance Corporal Steve Oberholtzer, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group, took third place in colored belt fighting, while Sgt Ruben Bernal, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, placed third in men's colored belt weapons and first in military colored belt Kumite (sparring).

Competition was indeed tough in the tournament, with many fighters battling to virtual draws, "They knew that if they got the military in the tournament, competition would be a lot stronger," Dargan remarked. "There were a lot of good fights."

Although there were a couple of bloody lips and cheeks, competitors received no major injuries. "Injuries don't occur very often," Dargan explained. "Safety is emphasized

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PADDLERS - Members of the Hui Wa's and Surfing Association will participate in the 1983 Hui Wa'a Association State Canoe Racing Championships, which begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Hangar 101 flight line. (Photo by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh)

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Former Marine strides for needy kids

A recently retired master gunnery sergeant fulfilling the dreams of cheorically and embarked from here July 13 on a 3,100 mile run terminally ill children by sending them and across the United States with the hope of raising at least \$1 million for charity.

Fifty-year-old Tom Knoll expects to wear out at least a dozen pair of running shoes before he arrives in Los Angeles in about two months. But by then, the non-profit organization that's sponsoring him should be in a much better position to benefit the hundreds of seriously ill children it serves.

"After all, that's what this is really about." Knoll said before he left. "I'm not doing this for personal gain, or even to gain publicity for the Marine Corps: that's all fine, but it's secondary I'm doing it for the kids," he said.

Although he's still a long way from California and the \$1 million mark. Knoll is hopeful that enough people will pledge a certain amount of money per mile to The Sunshine Foundation as his run progresses. The

HQMC WASHINGTON D.C. (MCNews) - Philadelphia-based charity is devoted to their families on special trips to wherever they

> Knoll's starting point was the Marine Corps (Iwo Jima) War Memorial near Arlington National Cemetery, here. Dozens of wellwishers were on hand at the send-off which occurred at 9 a.m. under sunny skies,

> His roote initially took him across the Potomac River past the Lincoln Memorial, down Constitution Ave., past the White House, and out of the District of Columbia to the City of Baltimore, where he was met by a police escort. A reception and benefit dinner was arranged by The Sunshine Foundation, ending his first day on the road. Knoll plans to average about 50 miles a day.

> "I don't have any special diet and I don't take any vitamins," said Knoll, "But I do make sure I get plenty of carbohydrates, preferably in the

Seriously, the key is to eat well-balanced meals and keep yourself fueled-up when you run long distances," he said.

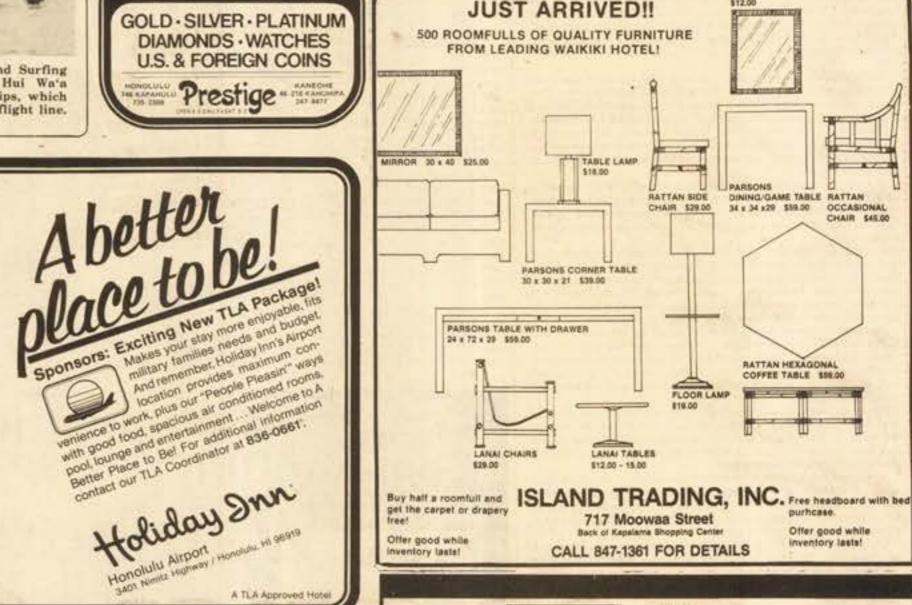
From Baltimore, Knoll paralleled Interstate 95 up to Philadelphia, where he began heading west across the continent. His route will parallel the Pennsylvania Turnpike and Interstate 70 through Indianapolis where he will take Highway 36 to Denver. Then, he'll parallel Highways 40 and 191 to Provo, Utah, and Highways 189, 6, 50 and 95 into California. where Highway 14 will lead him into Los Angeles. That will be sometime in mid-September, A Sunshine Foundation vehicle will be following him most of the way.

Knoll, who is single and was reared in Wisconsin, plans to settle down in Hawaii after the run. He's lined up a civilian job with the government and may write a book about his experience as a runner-for-charity. Already, he's thought of a title: "Why Not A Million?



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Rugby:

British sport sparks new American interest

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Twenty years ago soccer was almost unknown in the United States. It took a great deal of effort, but in the late 70s it was well on its way to becoming a serious rival to popular American sports like baseball, football and basketball.

Today, the game of rugby is another foreign sport that seems to be drawing similar interest from the American public.

Rugby is the British forerunner of American football. The modern game developed in the mid-nineteenth century at Rugby School in

Play is conducted on a rectangular field with H-shaped goals on each end. The field, or pitch, is larger than the conventional foot-ball field. It is 110 yards long and 75 feet wide.

On either end of the field is a 25-yard long in-goal area equivalent to football's end zone.

The game consists of two teams with 15 players each. The object is to kick or carry the inflated, oval-shaped ball over the opponents goal line and keep the rival team from scoring when it has possession. Forward passing is not allowed. Kicking and lateral passing are common and are as important as running with the ball. Tackling of the ball carrier is legal, but teammates cannot block or interfere with opponents trying to get to the ball carrier or a loose

Game conduct is controlled by a referee on the field who calls infractions and orders scrums, free kicks and penalty kicks. Two tough judges on the sidelines keep track of out-of-bounds plays and signal whenever a goal (field goal) or try (touchdown) is completed.

Offsides is called against any player nearer to the opponent's goal line than the ball (when his team is in possession). An outside rugger (player) cannot participate in the game until rules onside

If a player drops the ball or knocks it forward off his hands or arms (a knock-on) he may not play the ball again until it has been touched by an opponent. A player who catches a knock-on or kick before it strikes the deck is awarded a free kick, an opportunity to

Anytime a player is tackled, he must immediately release the ball and roll out of the way to allow the other ruggers to play it back into play. The scrambling swarm of players attempting to jockey for position to play the ball after a tackle is called a "maul." A similar formation occurs when players attempting to play a loose ball on the ground and is referred to as a "ruck.

A scrum is formed on the spot whenever an infraction occurs. Eight forwards from each team participate, pushing and shoving opposing players in an attempt to heel the hall out of the scrum and to their own halfbacks and three-quarters backs who put the ball back into play. If a serious foul happens, a penalty kick is awarded to the fouled player.

Rugby is normally played in two, forty minute periods. Play is very fast and extremely physical. Players do not wear helmets or the other protective gear familiar to football. Minor injuries are common. Two substitutes are allowed per game, but only when a

player is too injured to continue. A player scores three points for a placekick or dropkick that travels over the crossbar on the goal post. Four points are swarded for a try, which is simply carrying the ball over the opponent's goal line. The scorer of a try gets the opportunity for a free kick and if successful is worth another two points.

It is probably too early to tell whether rugby will gain widespread acceptance in America. One thing is certain, when it comes to excitement, gruelling competition and explosiveness, ruby match-

World trekkers ready for Ironman KONA, Hawaii — Twelve hundred top athletes from around Leach, from Newport Beach, one younger than 18 in the race. The youngest female is 19-year-old Calif.

of Columbia and 27 foreign

countries. Fourteen percent of the

participants are women; the

majority of the men (48 percent)

are between the age of 30 and 39

and the majority of the women (65

percent) are younger than 29. The

youngest male is 15-year-old

Rodkey Faust, from Kona,

Hawaii, who has participated in

two previous Ironman Triathlans

and is grandfathered into the race

despite the new rule allowing no

the world have been accepted into the Bud Light Triathlon World Championship, scheduled Oct. 22, on the Kona Coast of the Big Island.

Race Director Valerie Silk said she expects that approximately 1,000 triathletes will actually be on the Kona starting line waiting for the cannon blast which signals the start of the 24 mile rough water swim, followed by a 112 mile bike race and finishing with a full 26.2 mile marathon

For the first time in the five-year history of the Ironman, participants had to meet strict qualifying times or take their chances getting into the race through a limited lottery. Qualifying standards were broken down into times for entrants who had completed a previous Ironman and times for those who had completed individual swim, bike and marathon races.

Approximately one-third of the 1,200 entrants were accepted due to their finish times in previous Ironman triathions; 10 percent qualified through individual swim-bike-run events; 20 percent entered through the foreign participant category and the remaining 37 percent were chosen in the lottery.

All six previous winners (1978 -Gordon Haller from Tualatin, Ore.; 1979 — Tom Warren from San Diego; 1980 and October 1982 - Dave Scott from Davis, Calif.; 1981 — John Howard from Leucadia, Calif.; and February 1982 - Scott Tinley from San Diego will be returning for the

The course record is 9:08:23, set by 28-year-old Dave Scott in October 1982. The women's record, also set last October, is 10:54:08, by 26-year-old Julie

Kim Currie from Hermosa Beach, The athletes will travel to Hawaii from 47 states, the District

> Canada has the largest foreign country representation with a delegation of 79. Japan is second with 41, followed by England (12), Australia (11) and Holland (8).

Other countries participating in the world championship are: Argentina, Bahamas, Belgium, Brazil, British West Indies, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Scotland, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and Wales.

Another change this year is the stricter finishing times for each of the three events. The 2.4-mile swim must be completed in 2 hours, or participants will be disqualified. Athletes must have finished the swim and the bike course in 101/2 hours, or they will be eliminated. The Ironman officially finished 17 hours after the 7 a.m. start. Anyone still on the course will not be an official

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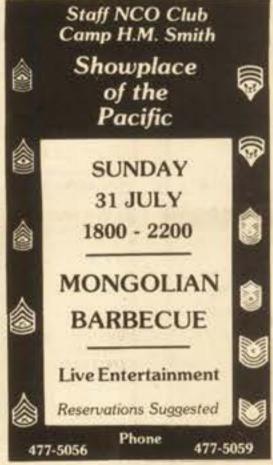
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Sportsnotes

The tri-annual tennis tournament will begin Aug. 13-14 and will continue the following week, after duty hours, until completed. Players are urged to pre-register Monday in the station gymnasium. There will be novice, intermediate, junior veterans and open divisions.

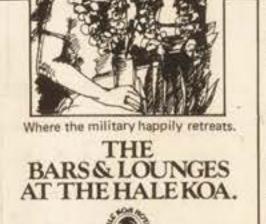
The Hawaii Interservice Tennis Association conducts tournaments once a month for all levels of play. Anyone wishing to join should be at the lower courts here Aug. 6 at 8:30 a.m. A mixer will be played, with players having a different partner each round. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman winning the most and least games. For more information, contact Barbara Findlay at 262-9887 or Libby Hall at 262-8202.

Entry forms for the Windward Triathlon, scheduled for Aug. 21 on station and Windward courses, are available at the station gymnasium. The competition will include a one-mile swim, a 50-mile bike race, and a 10-mile run.

The Pacific Gymnastics Association is sponsoring a fun run "Jog for the Gymnasts" Aug. 27 at Neal Blaisdell Memorial Park, formerly Pearl Harbor Park. The race will start at 7 a.m., but check-in is at 6 a.m. All entrants will receive a T-shirt. Awards and door prizes will also be given. Entry forms can be obtained at running stores, military gymnasiums, and other athletic establishments. Profits from the race will be used to fund team travel, activities and equipment.







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An organizational meeting for flag football will be conducted today in the station gymnasium. The season starts Aug. 20.

A golf catfight will be conducted Aug. 3 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Entry forms are available in the athletics office and at the golf course. The field will be limited to the first 40 teams, and a \$24 team entry fee must be paid by 4 p.m. today. Late entries will not be accepted.

The recreational slow-pitch softball league starts play Saturday. A final meeting for coaches to pick up schedules will be conducted tomorrow at noon in the station gymnasium.

People interested in trying out for the men's or women's varsity volleyball teams should contact Staff Sergeant Bill Seale, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, at 257-2856. Practices are conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The varsity teams will be entered in tournaments throughout the year and form the nucleus of the upcoming Hawaii Marine Athletic Council, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and All-Marine teams. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks personnel are encouraged to participate and all superior athletes are encouraged to try out for this team.

A free, co-educational aerobics and exercise class is conducted every Saturday at 7 n.m. at Kailua Beach Park. All ages are invited. All that's needed is a towel,

Entry forms and schedules for upcoming running events are available at the station gymnasium.



Suggestions concerning possible sports stories should be directed to the Hawaii Marine Sports Editor, Corporal Christopher Wood, at 257-2178.

The station marina has a new slalom waterski boat, 19% feet long with a 115 horse-power outboard engine. The boat will require special licensing, and classes will be conducted twice a month. The last class for July will be at 6:30 p.m. today. The licensing fee for the slalom ski boat is \$10. For more information, contact Sergeant Kellas Dodson at 257-2219.

The Department of Land and Natural Resources has announced the opening of a hunting season for black-tailed deer on the Island of Kauai. The season will be held on five consecutive weekends beginning Oct. 1 and ending Oct. 30

The hag limit will be one antiered buck per hunter, per season. Applicants for the season will be assigned to one of the five weekends by means of a public drawing. There will be no make-up weekend.

Applications for the 1983 Kauni black-tailed deer hunting season are available at all District Forestry and Wildlife offices throughout the state and at participating hunting license dealers. It is not necessary to have a hunting license to fill out an application for the public drawing; however, a valid 1983-1984 Hawan state hunting license is required before a participant actually hunts.

Deadline for all black-tailed deer tag applications is 4 p.m. Aug. 18.

The Hawaii Division of Forestry and Wildlife arges all citizens to report game law violators to the island office of the Conservation and Resources Enforcement Division. After duty hours on weekends and holidays, call the Conservation Hotline at 548-5918 on Oahu. From other islands, make a toll free call by asking the operator for Enterprise 5469.

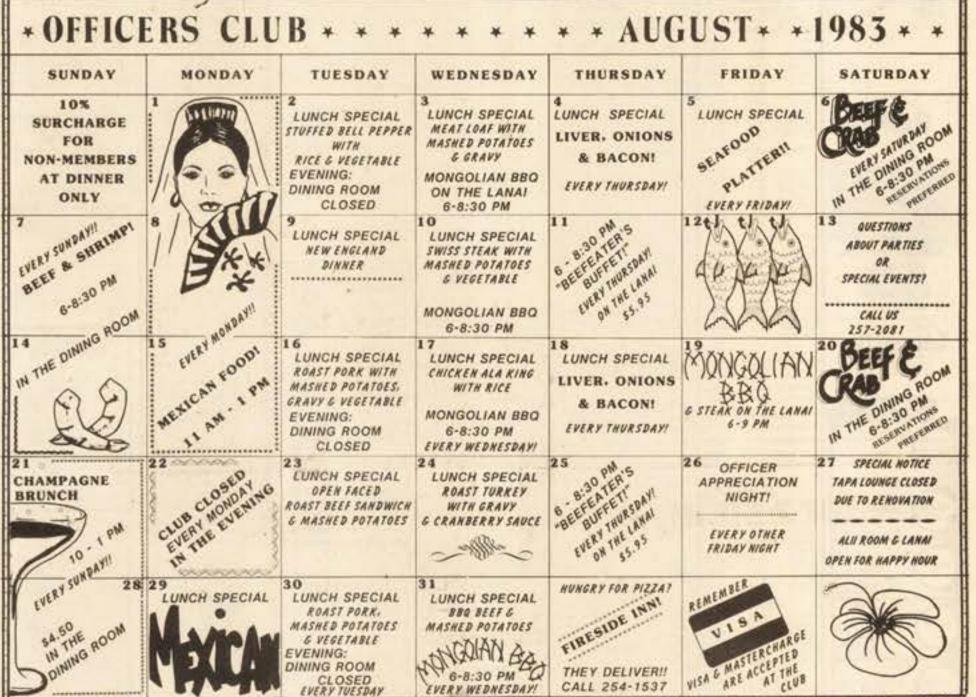
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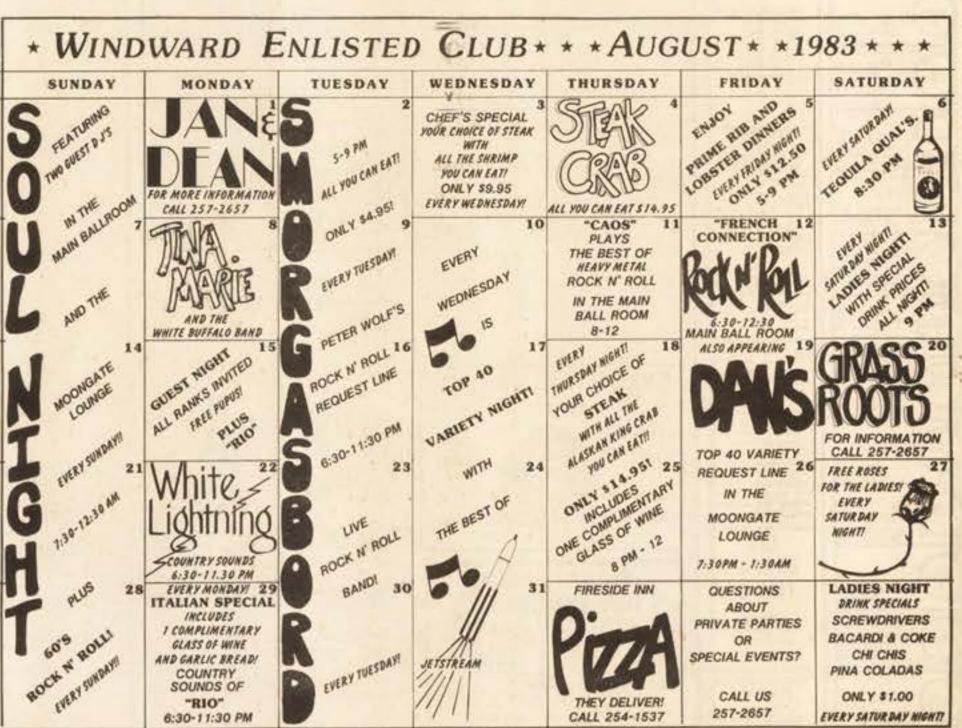
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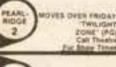
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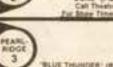
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LOST Siamese cat, Club Yim Garden area, female, call 239 6171.

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ANTIQUE sideboard, stereo-rug books boys & garts stuthing misc 7/30, 8-2 p.m. 806 Wansao Rd., Kalhia WAHIAWA 430 Kancelehus Pt., 7/30, 9-3 p.m., 821-7586 clothing & odds & ends. DARAGE Sate 242 Alkane St. Alkani Park, Sat. July 30, 910 2. Rugs, furn., sterno: crock & other misc. sems.

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2 MALL Decarator simble elongated torist, shop doors Kalessaw on toker lots of interesting things. 182-8 L. Ovongo, Kariua, Sat. 6 for 1 MOVING Sale, furniture, household goods, applicators, nutc. 7:30 \$ 7:31, 9 1 p.m. 666 Kanutio St., Kallus

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GARAGE Sale 538 Kana St 7-50-83 Kilchen stems cloming turniture usets Box stered 65 Camillo: sests miscetaneous films. proper vests, business, reserving to the property of the prope

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WARIAWA 6 Family yard sale, 415 Koa St., 3at 3-2 p.m. procheted household dema plants chitres furniture.

DESK with grawers 175. Tramph hotorryce street panelotter authored banch 7.5 HP \$200 weget banch 8 wing ties water bed \$100. yas her-b-q 150, super scope causette \$50. Sony rest bi-reet \$100. And loca of other poors auth. Set 100. And loca of other poors auth. good stuff, Sar., July 20th, 9-4 p.m. 47-454 Eutani St Kansohe

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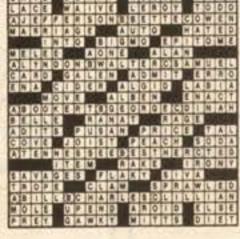
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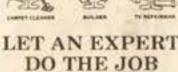
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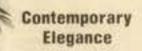
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