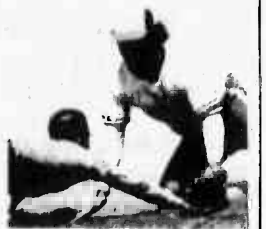




NBC Testing
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use destruction techniques
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suffer defeat
to Leeward Sons
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HAWAII MARINE

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NO. 13 VOL. 19

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, MAY 9, 1984

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



PRINCESSES PERFORM — Island princesses perform an ancient hula dance to "Wear a Lei." The princesses represented the Hawaiian islands during Mokapu School's annual May Day is Lei Day program Friday. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

May Day is Lei Day for Mokapu school

Sgt. L.C. Brooks
The traditional Hawaiian wearing of rain aprinkles was absent Friday morning during Mokapu School's 'May Day is Lei Day' program. But the school's annual program was blessed with talent, skill, attendance and rays of aloha sunshine.

The 'May Day is Lei Day' program in Hawaii was originated by two mainlanders who fell in love with Hawaii's beautiful weather, flowers, scenery and people.

Festivities began with Principal Gladys Naitoh welcoming guests to the annual program. She also informed the teachers that a special resolution was passed on April 25 proclaiming May 9 as Teachers' Day in appreciation of their work.

The Hawaiian tradition of placing a lei around one's neck to signify affection was demonstrated by the students to BGen. O.K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, and Mrs. Steele, a former teacher at Mokapu School. Col. C.D. Robinson, Commanding Officer of the Air Station, and Mrs.

Robinson were also embraced with leis.

A special presentation was made by Col. Robinson to Elver Hignahi, former principal at the school from 1978-1983. A plaque was presented to him on behalf of the Marine community on the Air Station and read "Mahalo from the Marines."

May Day Queen Kim Viriypunt was draped in white as she was escorted to her throne by King Skip Thompson.

Introduction of the island queens and princes followed Queen Kim. The islands were represented as follows: Hawaii, Princess Krista Woodruff and Prince Jason Corbitt; Maui, Princess Sara MacGhee and Prince Michael Quinbey; Oahu, Princess Misty Best and Prince Famous Dove; Kauai, Princess Lori Whsenhunt and Prince Willis King; Molokai, Princess Debra Jones and Prince Chris Mills; Lanai, Princess Melanie Hamilton and Prince Jonathan Schuster; Niihau, Princess Dionna Hicks and Prince Reggie Raynore; and Kahoolawe,

Princess Wendy Houghton and Prince Peter Alldredge.

Colors worn by the princesses ranged from the red of the Lehua blossom of the Big Island to the gray Hinahina or Spanish moss of the smallest island, Kahoolawe.

Separate grades presented ancient hula dances and art forms of Hawaiian culture in colorful costumes and accessories.

"The program gives the children a chance to experience Hawaiian culture. It also makes them aware of different cultures as they grow older," said Sgt. Tony Gamble, Comptrollers Office. "To read about different cultures and traditions is one thing, but to actually participate in a different culture's traditions may be once in a lifetime experience."

Gambles' son, Tony II, a kindergartner, participated in the ancient Polynesian skill of canoe paddling.

"We thought the program went very well, especially since we had more than 1,000 students to prepare for the occasion," said Naitoh. "The children put a lot of work and energy into the program to make it successful."

When God created mothers, He made them special

When the Lord was creating mothers, he was into his sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said "Have you read the specs. of this order? She has to be completely washable, but not plastic, have 180 moveable parts all-replaceable, run on black coffee and leftovers, have a lap that disappears when she stands up, a kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair and six pairs of hands." The angel shook her head slowly and said, "six pairs of hands? No way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes

that mothers have to have." "That's on the standard model?" asked the angel. The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another pair in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but has to know. And of course, the ones in front that can look at a child when he goes up and say 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

"Lord," said the angel touching his sleeve gently, "go to bed. Tomorrow is another day." "I can't," said the Lord. "I'm so close now. Already I have one who heals herself when she is sick, can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger, and can get a 9-

year-old to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a mother very slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed. "But tough," said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot imagine what this mother can do or endure. Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator.

Finally the angel bent over and ran her fingers across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "It's not a leak," said the Lord. "It's a tear."

"What's it for?"

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."

"You are a genius," said the angel. The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."

Anonymous



HAWAIIAN PADDLER — Polynesian canoe racing skills are exhibited by Sajid Mark Gonzales during Mokapu School's 'May Day is Lei Day' program Friday. (Cpl. Michael Mendez)

LtGen. C.G. Cooper visits Air Station



TAKING A LOOK — LtGen. C.G. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and Commander, Marine Bases Pacific, inspects leathernecks of the 1st Marine Brigade during his visit to the Air Station Thursday. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)



PEP TALK — LtGen. C.G. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and Commander, Marine Corps Bases Pacific, gives a pep talk to members of the 3d Marines competition squad. LtGen. Cooper visited the Air Station Thursday for briefings with officers and staff noncommissioned officers. (Photo by Sgt. Christopher Wood)

Courts-Martial Report



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

Cpl. Troy E. Ogden, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing a 1970 Chevrolet Camaro, the property of another Marine, of a value in excess of \$100.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for five months; reduction to private; confinement at hard labor for five months; and to be discharged from the United States Marine Corps with a bad conduct discharge.

Cpl. Joseph S. Roge Jr., Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of committing lewd, indecent and lascivious acts upon the bodies of three separate male children on six occasions.

He was sentenced to reduction to private, confinement at hard labor for 16 years, and to be discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps with a dishonorable discharge.

Marines are entitled to 30 days of paid vacation each year. You only get 2 weeks in many civilian jobs.



GIVING THANKS — BGen. O.K. Steele, Commanding General of the 1st Marine Brigade, and Col. C.D. Robinson, Air Station commanding officer, hand their pledges to Navy Relief coordinators 1stLt. William Rivera and Maj. T.R. Taylor. The Navy Relief Fund Drive began here Friday, and Marines and sailors can contact Taylor, the Station coordinator, at 267-2128 or Rivera, the Brigade coordinator, at 267-3244. (Photo by Sgt. Greg Berry)

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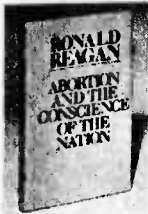
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Your Hosts Marcel & Elvi Baltzer

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'QUALITY OF LIFE' What does it really mean?

Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation examines the philosophy underlying pro-abortion arguments and distinguishes between a "quality of life" ethic and a "sanctity of life" ethic. President Reagan lays the groundwork for his position by citing philosophical similarities between arguments for racial discrimination and abortion. Medical infanticide, he says, is abortion's logical consequence. *Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation*, from Thomas Nelson Publishers. Hardcover, \$7.95.



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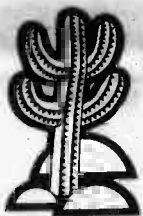
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KDEO

COUNTRY RADIO



The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloe St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news items are prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 267-2176.

Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 267-2176.

Everything advertised in this publication is for sale or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex or age of the purchaser, user or patron. A contributor or advertiser who violates this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

HAWAII
MARINE

At-a-glance

MARS calls for mom

Sunday is Mother's Day and personnel from the Station communication center are encouraging individuals to take advantage of a free Military Affiliate Radio system (MARS) gram. The messages have a 25-word maximum length, must be of a health and welfare nature, and can be sent anywhere there is a U.S. post office. MARS grams can also be sent overseas, as long as it's addressed to an Army Post Office (APO) or a Fleet Post Office (FPO).

Messages can be sent from the Station communication center, Bldg. 505, top deck. Hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Messages can also be completed and dropped into the MARS gram box at the Station Library Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

MARS grams are delivered by telephone and require one to three days for process-

ing. Messages cannot be sent to individuals on deployment.

Former POW benefits

The Veteran's Administration is reminding former prisoners of war that a law signed in 1981 broadened the agency's authority to provide health care for ex-POW's and liberalized rules for determining whether compensation can be paid for certain medical conditions.

Residual effects of certain conditions suffered in prisoner-of-war camps are presumed to be related to the POW experience. A former POW who is now disabled by one of these conditions may qualify under the law for VA disability payments without the need for additional proof.

Any former POW who was detained or interned for 30 days or more, and who became disabled by one of these conditions at any time after his military service, will be presumed to have incurred the condition during his military service unless there is

evidence of some other cause.

The Veteran's Administration urges all former POW's to register with their nearest VA office. Information on disability compensation and other benefits, including medical and dental care, will be

provided along with assistance in applying.

Dependent dentistry program

The next Preventive Dentistry Program is scheduled for May 12.

Parents may begin to make appointments for their children immediately.

The dental program for dependents is limited to relieve pain of severe emergencies and preventive dentistry only.

Preventive dentistry consists of

dental examination, lectures on dental hygiene and nutrition, and application of stannous fluoride. It does not include x-rays or dental care such as fillings for cavities.

To make an appointment, call 257-2290.

Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the Hawaii Marine — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, 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.

KDEO COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

May 6, 1984

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	To All The Girls I've Loved Before	Willie Nelson & Julio Iglesias
4	2	As Long As I'm Rockin' With You	John Conlee
3	3	I Don't Wanna Lose Your Love	Crystal Gayle
2	4	I Guess It Never Hurts To Hurt Sometimes	Oakridge Boys
6	5	Honey (Open That Door)	Ricky Skaggs
10	6	I Dream Of Women Like You	Ronnie McDowell
8	7	I May Be Used	Waylon Jennings
12	8	Someday When Things Are Good	Merle Haggard
16	9	I Got Mexico	Eddy Raven
13	10	God Must Be A Cowboy	Dan Seals

Hear the Top Country Songs in the Nation on the WEEKLY COUNTRY MUSIC COUNTDOWN SUNDAY MORNINGS at 9 A.M. on AM94 at KDEO Country Radio.



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RATTAN HEX COFFEE TABLES	\$39.00
ROUND OCCASIONAL TABLES	\$15.00
RATTAN SWIVEL CHAIRS	\$29.00
TEAK ARM CHAIRS	\$49.00
RATTAN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	\$59.00
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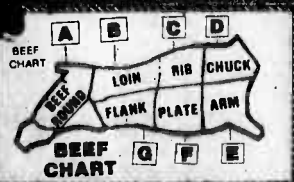
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Marines rip, tear and abuse NBC gear during tests



TUNNEL CRAWL — LCpl. Danny Decker, Company I, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, crawls through the tunnel at the 3d Marines combat course. Decker ran the combat course five times a day for a week along with 18 other Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade who were involved with the testing of experimental Nuclear, Biological and Chemical gear. The Marines gave the equipment maximum punishment to evaluate its performance under high-stress conditions.

OLD AND NEW — Sgt. Frederick Ehrensbeck, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, left, and PFC Ronel Baado, Headquarters Co., 1st Marine Brigade, demonstrate the new and old in Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective garments. Ehrensbeck is wearing the XM-10 protective mask with the

'outer garment 84,' a redesigned version of the Army's current NBC ensemble. The most noticeable change is the new material hood which is approximately 20 percent cooler than the old rubber model. The new equipment was tested here recently by the Naval Weapons Center, Dahlgren, Va.

Story and photos by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

News reports concerning the use of chemical agents by countries in Asia and the Middle East have bombarded the American public in recent weeks. Graphic evidence presented to the world by the news media documents this fact.

Knowing that several countries have the capability to use chemical or biological weapons in a conflict, the Marine Corps has spent considerable time and money on the defense of these lethal weapons.

The Defense Department's research into Nuclear, Biological and Chemical defense has fallen short due to the lack of funding; until now.

In recent weeks, a research and development team from the Naval Weapons Center, Dahlgren, Va., and the Marine Corps Development and Educational Command, Quantico, Va., have been aboard the Air Station conducting tests on a new prototype NBC protective suit.

The test involved 19 volunteers from units throughout the 1st Marine Brigade. Their mission: to rip, wear and abuse the suits during simulated combat missions. The Marines ran the obstacle course, did fire-team rushes, made amphibious landings and performed mission-oriented tasks in the various suit and mask combinations.

"The Marine Corps plans to spend \$6 million this year on research, development and procurement of an interim NBC ensemble," said George Gibbs, chemical engineer and research specialist for the Naval Weapons Center.

"We came here to test two new suits against the Army's current one. If our design is successful, the Marine Corps will be buying an NBC ensemble specifically designed for the unique Marine Corps mission. This represents a first in Marine Corps research and development," Gibbs continued. "Normally, the Army tests equipment and recommends its

purchase, the Marine Corps had no influence in the matter. Because of recent concerns about the world's use of chemical weapons, the development center at Quantico has put this research on a number one priority."

"The research team was here in November, testing some new suit designs," said GySgt. Dan Long, NBC School, chief instructor. "They have come back with a combination of design changes to put all the best of materials and design into one suit."

"The team came to Hawaii again because of the warm and consistent weather," Long continued. "They also had the opportunity to use Marines with various jobs and different physical conditions to conduct an unbiased research project. The uniqueness of the Brigade helped to make the test accurate and hopefully successful."

"The 14 days of brutal testing left no doubt that the Marine Corps is tough on NBC equipment. Swimming, running and crawling were only a few of the tests given to the suits."

"Heat stress has been the determining factor in suit experimentation," said Gibbs. "We monitor the Marines closely for signs of heat stress. We're testing the suits' ability to disperse heat, not the individual's ability to withstand it. We take their temperature regularly to see if the suit is working properly. A Marine can't fight effectively if he is dying of heat exhaustion."

"The current testing phase has lasted a year," continued Gibbs. "We call these tests the Interim Individual Protection Against Toxic Hazards or (IIPATH). This is strictly an interim solution to the protective suit problem. We are using the most advanced technologies available to produce the most effective and comfortable suit."

"The Army's new suit is plagued with problems when worn by Marines. We have found, through this kind of research, that the zippers stick when they get wet or dirty, the snaps bend, the suits are hot and can't be cleaned."

"The Marine Corps needs a suit for its particular mission — an infantryman has to make beach assaults, he can't have his zipper rendered ineffective by a little salt water," Gibbs said.

When the research team found these problems on their last visit, they went back to other manufacturers and gave them a

list of prerequisites for a new Marine Corps-designed NBC suit.

The researchers asked for a 14-day wear life, plastic zippers, velcro closures on the wrists and legs, and the use of a material hood instead of the current rubber one. In addition to these modifications, the elbows and knees had to be reinforced and suspenders added to the trousers. That prototype has been designed and is now being tested by Brigade Marines.

"We made many little changes in the ensemble," said Gibbs. "The Army's suit has pockets in the front; impractical for the 'grunt' who has to rush an objective and fall flat on his belly. We moved pockets and changed snap arrangements, creating our own suit. We have also imported a new carbon material from Germany. It is lighter and just as effective as the current material."

"In tests, our design is significantly more effective than the Army counterpart," continued Gibbs. "We've experienced very few tears and the suits seem to be a little cooler."

"This new suit design has also solved some logistic problems for the Marine Corps," added Gibbs. "By making the suit last for 15 days, less have to be carried to a conflict. We are using a one-piece jacket and hood, the older rubber hood is eliminated from the supply system. The shelf-life of the new suit has been extended to five years, a real dollar savings for the Corps. In addition to the shelf-life extension, the open-package life has been significantly increased. The old NBC suit package, in contrast, once punctured, made the suits unserviceable, except for training," he continued.

Another test is being conducted at the same time as the suit evaluation; the testing of the new kevlar helmet. The new combat helmet was brought here by SSgt. Fredrick Pride, MCDEC.

"I brought the new helmets here to determine if they're compatible with the new suit and mask design," said Pride, chief of the NBC section, Fire-power division, MCDEC. "The new helmet does not function properly while wearing the current M17A1 field protective mask; it will not buckle across the chin. We're hoping that the new XM-40 mask is adopted by the Marine Corps, it was designed for the new suit and helmet. The test here, was to determine the suits' compatibility with our current and future combat gear," Pride continued.

The new helmet has increased ear protection and better visibility. The \$60 per copy helmet does have some draw-backs for the field-Marine, however. Because of the helmets' one-piece construction, it does not have a steel cover. Marines can no longer dig or cut with it; they are also no longer permitted to cook or bathe with it.

"These new advances in personnel protection are going to save lives," said Chief Warrant Officer-2 William Hartzell, Brigade NBC officer and officer-in-charge of the NBC School. "The individual protection that a Marine receives is well ahead of our Soviet counterpart's. Our goal is to keep the infantryman effective in a contaminated environment, with little or no influence on his combat skills."

"These tests allowed Marines from throughout the Brigade to participate," Hartzell continued. "The cross-section of Marines gave us a good idea of who can wear the ensemble for any length of time. The 'grunt' volunteers were more aggressive and displayed less fatigue than the other leathernecks."

"Teamwork in a contaminated environment is essential to mission accomplishment," said chief NBC instructor, Long. "An NBC attack is a very powerful weapon, even if it is never used. Making an enemy suit-up and mentally prepare for the attack is demoralizing enough; it can give an aggressor-force the edge."

"The Marines in this test have shown exceptional morale and teamwork. They have labored hard to demonstrate the feasibility of the new protective garment. The caliber of these Marines made this test a success," Long continued.

The Brigade Marines endured pain, heat and exhaustion while testing the suits. Their collective comments and complaints will directly affect the outcome of the tests. They wore the suits and know first-hand, what each ensemble can do.

"Being part of this test was completely different from what I usually do," said Cpl. Dan Maes, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463. "I'm glad to be a part of it. It was good training and I feel that all Marines should have a chance to take part in something like this. It was hard work, but it was worth it because in the end, these tests will save lives," Maes continued.

"I really feel important. The results of these tests will determine what suit the Marine Corps adopts," said LCpl. Danny Decker, Co. I, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, about this experience with the testing.

"It was definitely different for me, I just came off of barracks duty. I've only been in the company a month. I like challenges, that's why I volunteered for this one," Decker said with a grin. "It's hard work, but I'm enjoying it."

"Once the tests are complete here, the suits will be sent to the Army's Chemical Research and Development Center, where they will be subjected to lethal doses of chemical agents," said Gibbs. "The overall test should prove conclusively that our new suit design is practical and effective in combating chemical agents."

The Marine Corps plans to negotiate a manufacturing contract for the new NBC ensemble in June, with delivery to fleet units scheduled for some time in FY 85.



TEMPERATURE CHECK — Frank Bowen, a research assistant, checks the body temperature of Cpl. Rene Gray, Weapons Co., 3d Battalion, 3d Marines. Cpl. Gray tested an experimental Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective suit during a recent product evaluation held here by the Naval Weapons Center, Dahlgren, Va. The tests were conducted with the help of 19 Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade who punished the suits in every way possible. The final results of the tests will determine which suit is selected by the Marine Corps.



HANDSHOWN — LCpl. Thomas McDaniel, Headquarters Co., 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, swings over a stretch at the 3d Marines combat course. Nineteen Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade ran the combat course five times a day for a week, testing the Marine Corps new Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective suits. The test was conducted by the Naval Weapons Center, Dahlgren, Va., to determine what suit and mask combinations the Corps will adopt this year.



LOW CRAWL — PFC Robert Kinny, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, crawls with his rifle at the 3d Marines combat course. Kinny and 18 other leathernecks recently participated in

experiments involving Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective suits. The Marines tested the suits for wear and heat-stress problems.



DRAGONMASTERS' DEN - Families of deployed Marines of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 participate in simulated Wog Day activities Sunday at Bellows Air Station. Wog Day is an Australian custom that turns seamen into shellbacks when they cross the International Dateline between the Philippines and Australia for the first time. The seamen are initiated as shellbacks through various games. The chef of the den (left) is Terry Mullis, wife of GySgt. Wayne Mullis. Queen Wog Tammy Davis (middle) is married to Capt. Bryan Davis and Baby Wog (right) Barbara Keck is the wife of Sgt. David Keck. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

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- **RON CHANG**
"Altha Centauri Designs" demonstrating miniature flower gardens.
- **LAUREN LEVIN**
Demonstrating hand-drawn portraits while you wait. 1-4
- **BARBARA THOMPSON**
"Island Bales" demonstrating hand-crafted soft-sculptured dolls. 1-4
- **STEPHEN GERITZ**
Featuring hand-crafted silver jewelry. 1-4
- **DOROTHY SAXON**
Demonstrating hand-crafted designer jewelry. 1-4
- **HANS ROBAK**
Pastry chef for the "Hilton Hawaiian Village." cake and pastry decorating. 1-4
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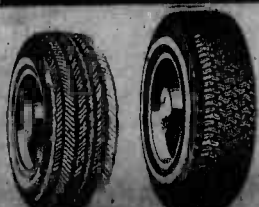


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Corpsman chosen as Brigade's best

by LCpl. Karen Izbinski

Hospitalman 2nd Class Daniel J. Bullock, senior corpsman in charge of medical sick call here, received the "Sailor of the Year" award from Captain John A. Yauch, Brigade Surgeon. Bullock, who went before the board in February, said, "It's a milestone in my career."

Bullock was nominated by Chief Hospitalman Cesar A. Medina, chief petty officer in charge of the medical section, and went before the board in February.

"The Navy looks at this as going that extra mile to do the job, and do it well," said Bullock. "I do the best I can for those I work for. I'm honored because it's

quite an award and I consider it a milestone in my career."

Bullock, a native of Buffalo, New York, attended nursing school at Trocaire College and worked at Mercy Hospital in Buffalo before joining the Navy.

"Three of my brothers served in the Navy and one in the Army," said Bullock. "It seemed like the right thing to do in keeping tradition."

Bullock's inspiration to enter the medical field derived from the influence of his mother who was also an employee at Mercy Hospital.

"I worked in the laundry section of the hospital," said

Bullock, "but my ambition was to help people. This factor drew me into the medicine field."

Finding the medical field open, he joined to pursue his goal.

Bullock has served seven years in the Navy. He spent four years at the Naval Submarine Medical Center, in Groton, Connecticut, before coming to Hawaii in November 1981.

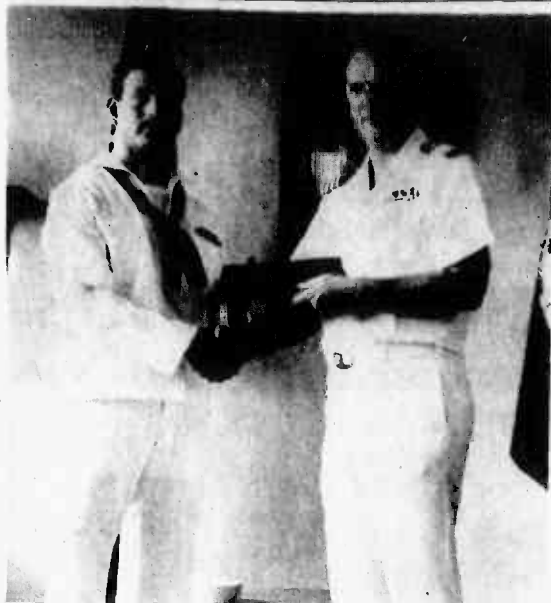
As a member of the medical section, he has taken part in two deployments. Bullock feels that deployments test individuals' abilities to perform their duties in a different environment. "Navy personnel here should experience first hand, the Navy's

role in the accomplishment of the Navy/Marine Corps team mission," said Bullock.

"Why we're here and what our mission is, is taken for granted by some people in the military," Bullock said. "We shouldn't wait until a contingency like Lebanon or an alert is called, before we realize we're here to perform our duties."

The crisis in Lebanon allowed Bullock to work ashore with his counterpart in Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines. "I observed his duties, studied his activities, and applied those

Cont. on Page A-7



SAILOR OF THE YEAR — Hospitalman 2nd Class Daniel J. Bullock (left), senior corpsman in charge of medical sick call, receives the "Sailor of the Year" award from Captain John A. Yauch, Brigade Surgeon. Bullock, who went before the board in February, said, "It's a milestone in my career."

22 disciplines set for SEP applicants

HQMC, Washington, D.C. — Twenty-two disciplines are available to applicants for the FY85 Special Education Program (SEP), 064/84.

The program, which is detailed in MCO 1520.9E, leads to a masters degree for officers with strong backgrounds in certain understaffed fields.

The FY85 SEP selection board is tentatively scheduled to convene Oct. 15-19, and will consider applications only for the following disciplines and grades designated:

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Discipline	Grade
Communications Engineering	first lieutenant — major
Engineering Electronics	captain-major
Computer Engineering	captain
Industrial Engineering	first lieutenant — major
Nuclear Engineering	first lieutenant — captain
Electronic Warfare Systems	first lieutenant — major
Aeronautical Engineering	captain/major
Computer Science	first lieutenant — major
Computer systems	first lieutenant — major
Command, Control and Communications	captain/major
Operations Analysis	first lieutenant — major
Defense Systems Analysis	captain/major
Chemistry/Chemical Engineering	captain
Acquisition and Contract	captain/major
Telecommunications	captain/major
Systems Management	first lieutenant/ captain
Material Management	first lieutenant/ captain
Education	first lieutenant/ captain
Applied Mathematics/ Statistics	captain
Public Affairs	captain/major
Financial Management	captain — lieutenant colonel
Human Resources Management	captain
Law	major

In addition to restrictions listed in MCO 1520.9E, those officers with primary military occupational specialties in the 3400 series will be restricted to applying for financial management, computer systems, defense systems analysis and acquisition and contract management.

Applications should be forwarded no later than Aug. 13, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMOA-3), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.

For more information, contact Major M. Manning, HQMC (Code MMOA-3) at (AUTOVON) 224-1986 or (202) 694-1986.

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MAC flights diverted during Olympics

Due to the large volume of traffic expected in the Los Angeles area during the upcoming Olympic Games, Military Airlift Command (MAC) commercial flights will be diverted from Los Angeles International to Oakland International Airport from July 22 through Aug. 19.

To reduce the impact of limited CONUS seating, servicemembers who plan to fly MAC should confirm their reservations immediately upon receiving orders. Members are encouraged to make commercial air reservations and obtain tickets before going on leave.

Marines and dependents will be provided commercial transportation to Oakland International instead of San Francisco International Airport to the fullest extent possible. When it is

necessary to make reservations to San Francisco, Bay Area Bus Service provides hourly service to Oakland for approximately \$7. Limousine and Taxi service is expensive (\$28-\$66).

There will be limited hotel/motel accommodations in the vicinity of Oakland International Airport for personnel who arrive late for a flight or those who are stranded due to overbooking. The Marine Corps Liaison Unit at Oakland will maintain a listing of local accommodations. In addition, the Marine Corps Movement Coordination Center (MCMCC) will have a temporary Liaison Unit established at San Francisco International Airport. Because of limited accommodations, personnel will not be sent to Oakland without travel orders.

Personnel traveling in the Bay Area are encouraged to have at least \$75 upon arrival at Oakland due to expensive hotel/motel rates. Members will also need funds for ground transportation from San Francisco International Airport.

Marines moving from Western Pacific duty stations to Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton on diverted MAC-charted commercial flights will be provided transportation to Los Angeles International Airport. If the need

arises, arrangements will be made to utilize Lindbergh Field in San Diego.

Proper briefing is the key to enabling personnel to complete their travel with minimum delay during this turbulent travel period. Marines should call the Movement Coordination Center collect (commercial 619-725-6277/3924) if they are unable to arrive at Oakland in time for their flight. Any questions or problems incurred while traveling should be directed to the Marine Liaison Units in the airport terminal.

Corpsman...

Cont. from A-6

technical and practical skills to my knowledge of the subject of medicine," said Bullock.

Bullock's goal is to be a physicians' assistant and complete a 20-year commitment to the Navy. "I plan to attend Independent Duty School in San Diego or Portsmouth," said Bullock. The school is a year-

long training facility that prepares corpsmen to fulfill the duties of a doctor, in cases of emergency when a physician or medical practitioner is not present. "After completion of this school, I plan to work in the field, and then apply for a commissioning program.

"Everyone should know what his goals and objectives are," said the optimistic corpsman. "If people strive to do the best they can, they'll be recognized for it."

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When you're thinking about whether to ship-over, think about the benefits you have—medical, educational and retirement. Consider your pride in your job and security. Add up what you've been working for and the time you've invested in it.

There're still a few things you can count on. One is the Corps.



You can count on the Corps.



STAY MARINE.

Asian/Pacific Americans celebrate native heritage

Story and photos by Sgt. R.D. Dewey

The President has designated the week of May 5-12 as Asian Pacific American Heritage Week in recognition of the profound and varied traditions which Americans of Asian Pacific ancestry have added to the strength of our American culture. The theme for this year's observance is "strength through unity." This observance provides the opportunity for the Marine Corps to examine the strong contributions of Asian Pacific Americans to the development, progress and defense of our nation. Every Marine sailor and civilian employee here is an important part of the Marine Corps team, and there is pride in our diversity and heritage. In recognition of this special week, a few individuals of Asian Pacific descent here have chosen to share a small part of their heritage.



THE PROVOST MARSHAL — Lt. Col. Alfred Lardizabal, provost marshal here, speaks of his heritage. *Cont. on Page A-9*

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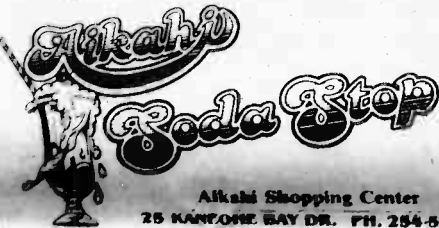
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heritage . . .

Cont. from A-8

Lardizabal's father was born in the Philippines and came to Kauai, Hawaii, at the age of 12 to work in a sugar cane plantation. The economy was very bad in the Philippines at that time.

He left Kauai in his early 20s and got married in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Lt. Col. Lardizabal was born. Lardizabal's father then relocated his family to southern California, joined the Navy and served during World War II and the Korean conflict.

"My father's friends probably influenced me

somewhat to join the Marine Corps," said Lardizabal. "I was always impressed by the Marine Corps and it seemed very challenging.

"My father taught me that this is a great country we live in, and in order to live here, we've got to serve it in some capacity. The military was his idea of a minimum obligation. I enjoy challenging situations and as a result I've served in the Marine Corps almost 21 years now.

"There was a lot more racial prejudice when I first came into the Marine Corps than there is now," he explained, "but there still is some, and Asian/Pacific American Heritage week should help

inform people and decrease prejudices."



RIFLE RANGE INSTRUCTION — GySgt. Valuile Faiava Jr., noncommissioned officer

of rifle range operations, gives some personal instruction to Lt. Col. T.E. Shelby, Brigade Service Support Group.

Faiava was born in Fagalu, a small village on the island of Samoa. At the age of eight months, his father joined the U.S. Navy and the family moved to the big island of Hawaii. Faiava doesn't remember very much about Samoa, and has never visited there.

He joined the Marine Corps at age 17 because many of his classmates died in Vietnam and he felt very bitter toward American enemies. He's been in the Marine Corps for 15 years.



GOING COCONUTS — Cpl. Raymond Afuhamango, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, displays an uncommon talent amongst Marines as he shimmies up a palm tree here to trim the fronds. Climbing is second nature to Afuhamango, who learned to climb palm trees at his native home on the island of Tonga.

He left Tonga in 1978 and came to Hawaii with his parents while he was still in high school. In 1980, after completion of high school, he joined the Marine Corps.

He always wants to try new and different things, but yet he still enjoys a traditional visit to the land of his birth.

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DEERS CHECK — Capt. Thomas Gardner, I.D. card officer, and Lt. Terese Riecke, terminal operator, check the DEERS computer for dependent information. The Central Identification Issuing Point opened May 1 and will handle all identification cards about the Air Station. In addition to handling I.D. cards, the office also enters DEERS eligibility information into the nationwide computer system.

Centralized I.D. card issue point opens for servicemembers

Story and photo by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski
 May 1 marked the opening of the Central Identification Card Issue Point at the rear of the military police department, building 1096, to prevent the theft and misuse of military I.D. cards. The central issuing point was designated to limit access to blank identification cards as well as to make all I.D. cards uniform in accordance with the Marine Corps order.

To obtain an armed forces identification card using the new central I.D. card issue point, servicemembers must first apply at their administration office for an 1172 form; application for uniformed services identification and privilege card. The form is completed and signed by a verifying officer and then taken to the I.D. card office. The information will be transferred to a new I.D. card and a photo will be taken of the applicant.

The I.D. card is checked for accuracy and then sealed and given to the member. The I.D. card applications must be returned to the individual's administration office.

In addition to issuing active duty, retired, reserve and dependent identification cards, the central I.D. center also handles Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System transactions. Information such as the names and ages of dependents and active duty personnel are entered into the DEERS terminal where it is stored for use by military and civilian medical facilities to determine a member's eligibility.

According to the director of the Kaneohe Branch Clinic, Champus will soon begin denying claims if dependents are not enrolled in DEERS. Starting October 1, dependents not on the DEERS data base will be denied non-emergency medical care at health treatment facilities.

The CHAMPUS denial policy will be phased in over a six-month period beginning July 16. By December 31 of this year, CHAMPUS will be denying claims of dependents not enrolled in DEERS in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

There are some exceptions to the CHAMPUS deadlines for dependent enrollment in DEERS. Newborn claims will not be denied for four months after their birth dates. Marines are encouraged to enroll newborns as soon as possible. There will also be a short grace period after I.D. card expiration for reinstatement of eligibility. Overseas sponsors who have dependents residing in the United States will have until January 1, 1985 to enroll their families.

Enrollment in DEERS is automatic for active duty members at their own administration office, however, retirees and survivors may enroll dependents at any personnel office.

The denial policies have been initiated as a result of the significant savings being realized. It is estimated that an annual savings of \$30 million will be realized as a result of CHAMPUS using the DEERS data base to confirm eligibility. An additional \$15 million will be saved annually as a result of the direct care denial policy based on sponsor enrollment that began in October 1983.

DEERS is working to save taxpayer's money. Sponsors are encouraged to enroll dependents now to avoid denial by CHAMPUS or by a medical treatment facility.

If sponsors have questions concerning DEERS or the new I.D. card policy, they should contact their administration office or call the central I.D. card office at 267-3432.

First Commandant remembered

USS Samuel Nicholas commissioned

by Sgt. Charles A. Betz

BATH, Maine — The spirit of the first Commandant of the Marine Corps will live on, as the third ship to bear his name was commissioned here.

The USS Samuel Nicholas, a Perry-class guided missile frigate was commissioned in ceremonies March 10. Gen. Paul X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was guest speaker for the commissioning and called the USS Nicholas, "a manifestation of our worldwide commitment to security."

The Nicholas is a 3,300-ton

frigate armed with the Criden missile system. She was built at Bath Iron Works and is the second ship built at Bath Iron Works to bear the name of the Corps' first Commandant.

The former ship served in the Pacific during World War II, and also earned the honors for service during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. She was sold in 1970.

The original USS Nicholas, built during World War I, went aground during a storm and didn't see wartime service.

The latest ship to bear the Nicholas name will serve to counter "the recent growth of the

Soviet Navy and a wide range of third world crises," Gen. Kelley said.

General Kelley also paid tribute to "those gallant sailors and Marines who performed so magnificently in Lebanon." The Commandant then compared the Mideast contingent of the Navy-Marine Corps team to Commandant Nicholas, describing the

first Commandant as "another gallant Marine."

The USS Nicholas will be homeported in Charleston, S.C., to carry on the traditions established by its predecessor.

"We give you (the ship's crew), a proud tradition," the Commandant said. "We give you a proud name. Please use it well, for we of the Marines salute you."

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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and performance as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

Cpl. J.A. Edwards 291
Cpl. R.E. Sligh 285
LCpl. J.R. Brown 300
LCpl. D.A. Dare 300
LCpl. E. Gonzalez 293
LCpl. R.M. Hammond 297
LCpl. S.D. Harris 288
LCpl. J.W. Lewis 294
LCpl. G.G. Loving 296
LCpl. J.D. Mifflin 286
LCpl. A.E. Robbins 285
LCpl. T. Tucker 285
LCpl. S.M. Williams 285
PFC R.D. McManus 288
Pvt. T.S. Molnar 289

Pvt. C.J. Gantt
Pvt. H. Gongora
Pvt. K.J. Ilakkazu
Pvt. D.C. Kortzen
Pvt. J.L. Miller
Pvt. R.K. Roland
Pvt. E. Solis
Pvt. J.W. Woods
Promotion:
1st Lt. M.J. O'Donnell

1/12

Welcome aboard:
GySgt. T. Vasquez
Sgt. P.D. Griffenberg
PFC E.A. Hinton
PFC M.R. Smyth
Promotions:
1st Lt. J.R. Davis
1st Lt. M.H. Ehn
1st Lt. F.L. Grames
SSgt. F.A. Brown
HM2 E.L. Smith
PFC C.B. Chambers
PFC J.V. Legrand
PFC N.A. Lunbeck
Good Conduct Medal:
GySgt. T.M. Moriarity
Letters of Appreciation:

PFC J.S. Morrin
PFC R.G. Peters
Reenlistment:
Cpl. M.E. Styles
Staff NCO Extension Course: (Military Law)
Sgt. H.R. Baylor
Sgt. D.A. Rivers
MCI Completions:
1st Lt. T.W. Roberts
Capt. D.J. Montgomery
Sgt. M.G. Gonzales
Sgt. B.D. Traylor
Cpl. W. Birks
LCpl. W.C. Ben
LCpl. R.D. Mason
LCpl. W.W. Tupy
PFC D. Brialess
PFC S.M. Feist
PFC C.N. Lejune
PFC B.B. Sango

3d Recon Bn

Welcome aboard:
LCpl. C.A. Fukua
LCpl. G.L. Gulick
LCpl. W.J. Marquis
LCpl. J.L. Standish
Meritorious Promotion:

Sgt. R.J. Mohawk
Promotions:
Sgt. D.C. Keppler
Sgt. J. Alvarado
Cpl. G.R. Braulick
Cpl. R. Cottodejusos
Cpl. M. Grasso
Cpl. R. Phillippi
Cpl. K. Roberts
Cpl. J.H. Rogers
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl. J.S. Lang
Cpl. M.S. Polombizio
LCpl. M.S. Harrison
LCpl. J.B. Kehrt
LCpl. T.M. Knipp
LCpl. T.M. Williamson
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl. J.D. Hatfield
Cpl. J.R. Muldowney
Cpl. S. Rivera
Cpl. R. Scilavro Jr.

Comm Spt Co

Promotion:
LCpl. S. Hubbard
Navy Achievement Medal:
GySgt. L. Grayson

BSSG

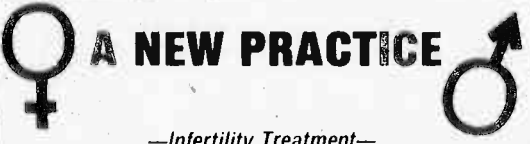
Welcome aboard:

Sgt. R.L. Hairston
Sgt. A. Mercado III
Cpl. D.E. Birt
LCpl. R.A. Morgan
LCpl. J.T. Nelson
PFC L.L. Foster
PFC T.D. Willis
Promotions:
LCpl. R.E. Hannah
PFC M.A. Rose
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl. M.T. Morre
Certificates of Appreciation:
GySgt. J.H. Scott Jr.
Sgt. D. Phelps III
Cpl. P.J. Monroe
LCpl. D.W. Chapman
LCpl. B.E. Loftin Jr.
Letters of Appreciation:
LCpl. K.L. Clark
LCpl. J.L. Senart
PFC A. Delgado Jr.
PFC A.W. Gregory
St. Louis H.S. Graduate:
Cpl. P.F. Cushing

Reenlistment:
Cpl. G.E. Axton Jr.
HMM-165
Promotions:
1st Lt. W.F. Imle

LCpl. D.B. Cates
LCpl. C.M. Hayes
LCpl. J.L. Mexley
Good Conduct Medals:
GySgt. R.G. Betts

Sgt. M.J. Kidd
Cpl. W.B. Sansbury
Cpl. L.F. Camacho
Certification of Commendation:
1st Lt. J.D. Folsom



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CWO-4 T.E. Bear
Emhark School:
2nd Lt. M.S. Haas
Jump School:
Cpl. M. Ratliff
St. Louis H.S. Graduates:
LCpl. J.C. Etter
LCpl. R.R. Larson
LCpl. R.A. Robalino
LCpl. T.W. Sennett
LCpl. G.G. Wagner
PFC D.R. Jackson
PFC J. Louis
Pvt. A.W. Harris
Outstanding PFTs:
Capt. J.A. Finley 287
GySgt. D. Bernardi 294
Sgt. J. Cox 299

Welcome aboard:
LCpl. R.E. Massey
PFC E.R. Carolus
PFC R.D. Clark
PFC D.K. Devaney
PFC M.S. King
PFC P.M. Love
PFC D.S. MacPhail
PFC A.J. Marty
PFC J. Jakes
PFC J.M. Yuhasz
Pvt. H.J. Abernathy
Pvt. T.M. Adams
Pvt. J.P. Brosious
Pvt. R.L. Chambers
Pvt. J.S. Dillon
Pvt. D.L. Eakins

3/3

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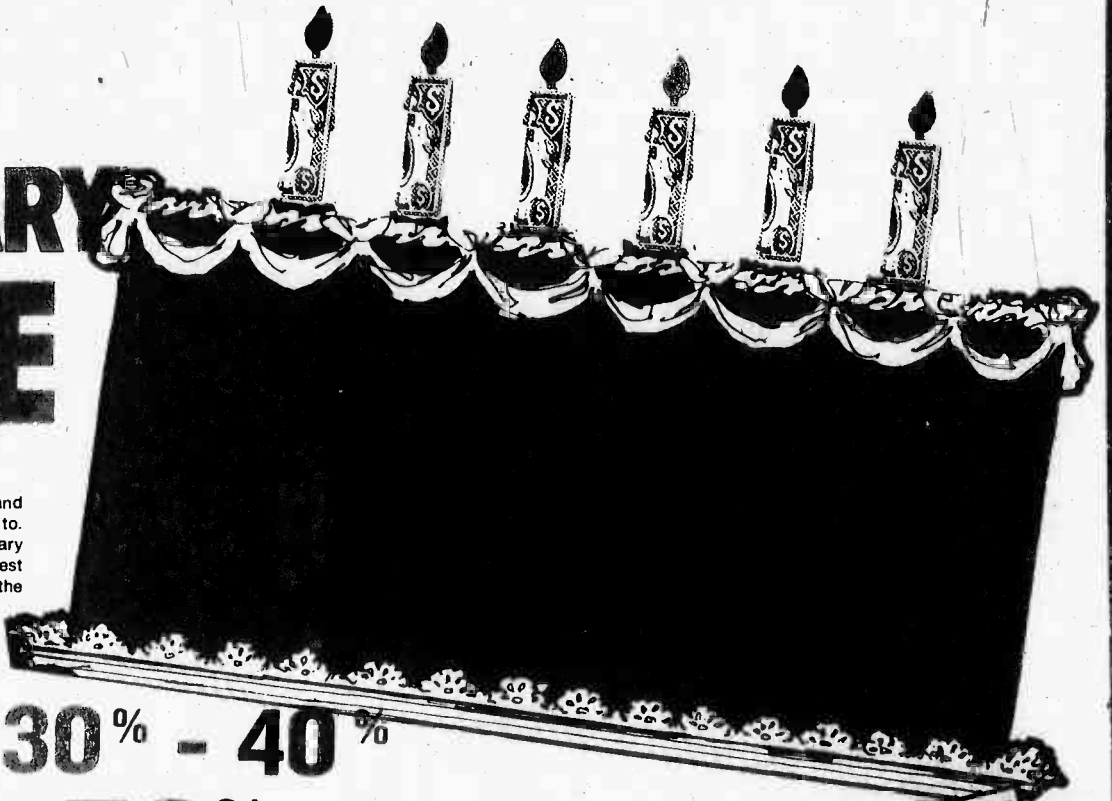
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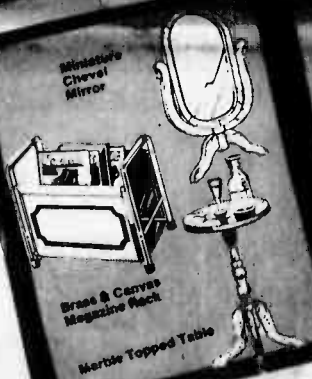
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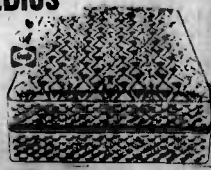


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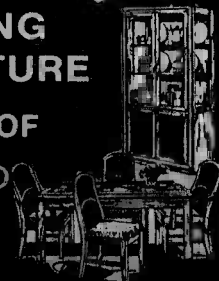
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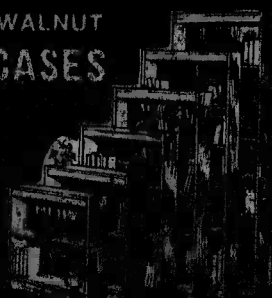
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Leeward Sons edge Hawaii Marines, 4-3.

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Although the "HM" on their caps stands for "Hawaii Marines," it could have stood for "Hard luck Marines." Saturday, as the varsity softball team lost a squeaker to Leeward Sons, here, 4-3.

The leathernecks, playing at Risely Field Annex, fell behind 1-0 in the second inning, but came back in inning No. 3.

HM2 Dan "Doc" Madson started the Hawaii Marine rally with a base hit into center field. His efforts were for naught, however, as, after LCpl. Rooster Jones made it to first, Madson was called out at second in a questionable call.

That out didn't stop the Marine machine, as LCpl. Thad "Hambone" Hammond got the team back in gear with a two-run homer over the right field fence.

After LCpl. Dave Wells popped out, Sgt. Guillermo Foster shot a ground-rule double into center field. Foster's efforts were rewarded when LCpl. Clint Evans made it to first, enabling Foster to score. A fly ball by Cpl. Kelly

McAbern ended the rally, with the Marines ahead 3-1.

Although their bats were stifled for the rest of the game, the leathernecks took to the field in the bottom of the seventh with hopes of keeping Leeward Sons from scoring.

But with two men on, a Leeward Son sent the softball soaring over the head of center-fielder Wells, who ran forward even as Hawaii's winds pushed the ball behind him. Three runs scored, giving Leeward Sons the win.

"I hate to be winning all the way through, and then all of a sudden in the last inning, have them come up and nip you by a run," said MGySgt. Dave Burnett, Hawaii Marine coach. "We only scored in one inning, and when you only score in one inning at this level, sooner or later, it's going to catch up with you. And it did."

Hitting has changed for the team this year, since two longball hitters from previous years are no longer in Hawaii (CWO-2 John Roberts and Sgt. Scotty Nobles have changed duty stations). This year, there isn't as much power. "It's more of a base-hitting team with line drives here and there," said Evans. "I'll probably be

between Foster and myself as to who has the most home runs this year."

"This team is a lot fluster and a lot younger than last year's, but we don't have as much power as we used to," Foster said. "This year, it's more of a base-hit team. I think we've seen the most improvement this year in the infield. It's a lot stronger."

One of the team's new infielders is LCpl. Mike Murphy, who is impressed with the team. "I like it so far, and I plan to try out and make it again next year," he commented. "I like the camaraderie of the team. We stick together pretty well. A lot of people when we had tryouts, didn't give it their all. That's the reason they didn't make the team. But all of these guys gave it their best effort. They pick you up when you're down and keep you up when you're up."

"Everybody's starting to work with each other now," said 1stLt. Poke Stiers, assistant coach. "I think we'll finish in the top three."

Madson agrees. "We've always been tough on defense," he said. "And now the pitching's good; hitting's good. We're running well, and we're hustling. We're going to do real well this year."



OUT? — HM2 Dan Madson of the Hawaii Marine slides into second base. Madson was called out on a questionable call. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)



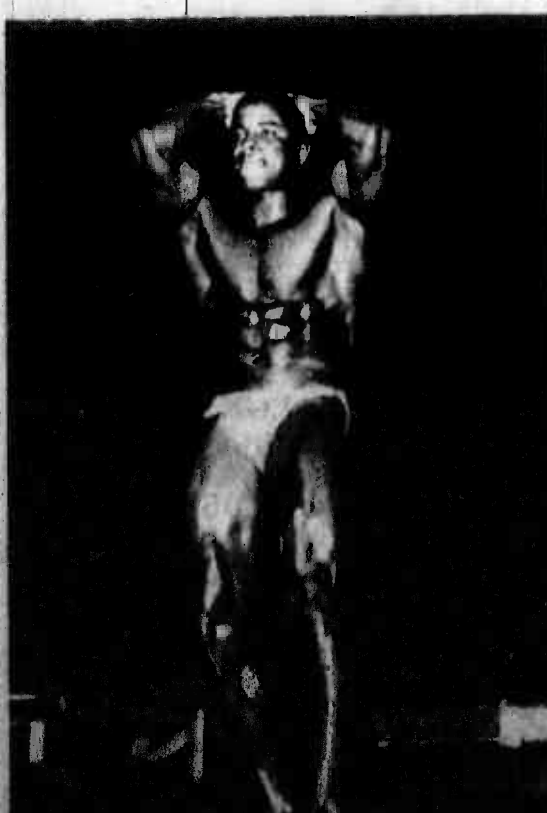
WHO'S ON FIRST? — HM2 Dan Madson, Hawaii Marines, dives back to safety at first base. Madson returned to first after LCpl. Rooster Jones hit a line drive to the pitcher during play

Saturday at Risely Field Annex. The Marines lost 4-3. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)



TOO LATE — LCpl. Rooster Jones, Hawaii Marines (left) attempts to make a play against a Leeward Son. The throw was too late, however, and the runner was safe. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

Leatherneck bodybuilders compete



ABDOMEN STRENGTH — Sgt. Christopher Ned, Marine Air Base Sqdn.-24, tightens his stomach muscles to the limit during the International Challenge of the Champions military bodybuilding meet. Ned placed second in the short class at Castle High School Saturday, losing first-place honors to TSgt. Paul Blouin of the Air Force. (Photo by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski)



LEAN AND MEAN — Sgt. Gary Jackson, Brigade Service Support Group, lifts his arms into a front double-bicep pose. Jackson took first place in the men's medium class. The International Challenge of the Champions military bodybuilding meet at Castle High School featured 11 military contestants. (Photo by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski)



MARINE MUSCLE — Sgt. Gary Jackson, Brigade Service Support Group, strikes a muscular pose during the International Challenge of the Champions military bodybuilding meet. Jackson placed first in the medium men's division and second overall in the competition Saturday at Castle High School. (Photo by Pat Lewandowski)

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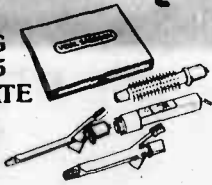
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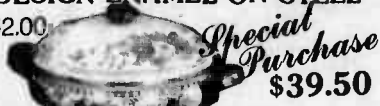
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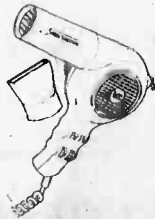


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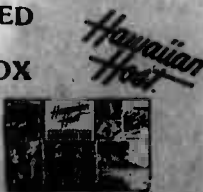
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Roundball champs take title

WINNERS — LCpl. Wayne Simmons dribbles the ball around LCpl. Baron Jenkins following the one-on-one and free throw championships at the Station Gymnasium. Simmons took top honors Saturday against Cpl. Henry Patterson in the one-on-one finals, and Jenkins outlasted LCpl. Donnie Jones for the free throw title. (Photo by Sgt. Greg Berry)



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Windward Enlisted Club

KANEOHE MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

Intramural Softball Standings

The intramural softball standings as of Monday are:

Team	Win	Loss
Division A		
1st Rad Bn	12	1
Smitty's	12	1
Black Sheep	12	2
H&HS-2	11	3
BLT 3/3 On Tap	10	3
MSSG-31-1	9	4
2-3	8	5
VMFA-235*	0	1
Division B		
Hq Colde	10	4
3d Marines	10	4
HMM-262	9	5
HMM-163	8	6
Sylvester's Stallions	7	6
MSSG-31 Slashers*	2	2
Maint Co	6	7
H&S BSSG	5	8
Division C		
H&MS-24 Once*	3	1
MACS-2	8	6
1/12 Comm**	5	4
Supply Co	4	7
H&MS-24 P/P	5	8
H&MS-24 G/S	5	9
Devil Dogs	3	9
1-12	4	10
Division D		
CONAD 3/3	7	7
Antracs	6	7
CSC	6	9
Medical	5	10
VMFA-232	4	10
MAG Security	4	11
1st Rad Bn-2	4	13
H&MS-24 GSE	3	13
Eng Co. (dropped)	0	3
HMM-165 (dropped)	0	1

*Joined in second half.
**Joined late in first half.

Intramural Golf Standings

The intramural golf standings as of Monday are:

Team	Win	Loss	Tie
Tom Watson Division			
1st Rad Bn-1	5	1	
MAHS-24	5	1	
H&HS-1	5	1	
Hq Colde	4	3	
H&MS-24-1	3	3	
MACS-2	3	3	
SOMS-ACM	3	3	
MATCS-18	2	4	
Hq 3d Marines	1	3	
SOMS WX	0	6	
Chi-Chi Division			
1st Rad Bn-2	5	0	1
SOMS CFR	3	1	1
Eng Co BSSG	4	2	
SOMS ATC	2	2	2
Supply Co BSSG	2	2	1
H&HS-2	2	3	
SOMS CEO-DIV	2	4	
H&MS-24-2	2	4	
MAG-24	1	4	
BLT 2/3	1	4	1

Cheer your unit to victory

Sportsnotes

Capt. Douglas A. Berliney, Headquarters Co., 1st Marine Brigade, took top honors in the All Marine judo program at MCAS El Toro, Calif., and represented the Marine Corps in Orlando, Fla. during national competition. Congratulations!

Kudos are also in order for Cpl. Carl Bailey Jr. who represented Hawaii Marines in the National Golden Gloves competition in St. Louis, Mo. The leatherneck boxer fell victim to a split decision before advancing to the finals. Congratulations to these Hawaii Marine athletes!



The 8th Annual SNCO Invitational Golf Tournament tees off at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course May 26 for three days of golfing excitement.

The tourney is open to active duty and retired duffers of all ranks, civilian employees here and other Kaneohe Klipper members.

Entry deadline is May 18, and cost \$30 per person. Forms are available at the golf course starter's desk.

The Summer Bowling League organizational meeting is scheduled for noon May 23 at the Station Theater. Interested leglers are urged to attend.

Marines and sailors who participated in the Run to America aboard the USS Duluth are urged to call GySgt. Tom Ramer at 257-2014/2018.

Veterans of the 11,191-mile relay run are planning to man the Mokapu School aid station Sunday during the Windward Marathon, and volunteers are needed.



A free presentation on windsurfing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kailua Library, 239 Kuailei Road. The program includes world-class windsurfer Paul Casterson as guest speaker, a videotape on high-performance windsurfing and information on how to get started in this sport.

For more information, call Mary Piette at 261-4611.



The 4th Annual Tinian Triathlon competition is scheduled to start at 5:45 a.m. July 22, with the swim event at Ala Moana Park. Deadline for entry is May 20.

The first 1,000 paid entrants, 15 years old and older, will be accepted to compete in the 800-meter swim, 40-kilometer bike, and 10-kilometer run. There will be awards for open division winners, age group winners and military winners.

Entry forms are available at sporting goods and running stores, bicycle shops, health clubs, fitness centers, and military exchanges. The \$25 entry fee provides participants with a running singlet and a commemorative award.

For more information, call Olga Caldwell at 533-1262.

Leatherneck grapplers will wrestle the Korean Olympic team 7 to 9 p.m. May 22 at the Fort Shafter Gymnasium. Spectators are urged to cheer the Hawaii devildogs as they tackle the Olympians.

For more information on wrestling here, call Maj. Rocky Chavez at 257-2880.

The All-Marine and FMFPac soccer programs have been moved forward to May 28. Varsity tryouts are being conducted at the Station Training Field 9 a.m. Saturday mornings.

Interested Marines here should contact SSgt. Gary Remy at 257-2191. Camp Smith or Marine Barracks leathernecks should contact 1st Lt. Dennis Mueller at 471-3182.

The USO Golf Tournament is scheduled for July 17 at Lelehua Golf Course.

Tournament play will be four-person, best-ball, with several teams being sponsored by local businesses. Prizes will be awarded to teams and individuals.

The \$40 individual entry fee is tax deductible, and non-golfers can help this USO fund-raiser by donating the entry fee for military duffers entering the tourney.

For more information, call the USO Airport Center at 836-3351.



A tennis tournament scheduled at Camp Smith May 16-23 should keep racket swingers busy. Entries are available at the Camp Smith Special Services Office. Tournament action goes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 17-23 at the Camp Smith tennis courts.

A chess tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. June 9-10 at the Station Library. The winner of the tournament will have an opportunity to represent the Marine Corps at the Hawaii Sea Services Chess Tournament at Pearl Harbor.

The ultimate winner will represent the sea services at the 25th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament in Washington D.C. For more information, call the library at 257-3583.



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Sailors break world record

Softballers pitch for Navy Relief

by JO2 Tony Cadotte

Twenty sailors from the USS Willamette set a new softball marathon world record April 30 as a fund-raiser for Navy Relief. The Willamette teams played 95 hours of continuous slow-pitch softball to eclipse the old Guinness Book record of 94 hours.

The game began at 8 a.m. April 26 on Ward Field at Pearl Harbor Naval Station, and ended 7 a.m. April 30. YNC Larry T. Ramsey, Willamette's

athletic officer, led the marathon effort along the guidelines set by Guinness Superlatives. The game was played by two 10-man teams playing continuous softball, with only one five-minute break per hour authorized, and no substitutions.

The game totals were 335 innings played, with Team 1 beating Team 2, 364-326.

At times during the game, it appeared doubtful whether the players would be able to hold out long enough to break the record. As the number of

sleepless hours mounted, some players had trouble remembering whether they were fielding or base running, which team they were on, or why they were even on the field.

But the players were able to hang tough through four days of rain, mud, and hot sun and dust until Monday morning, when they matched the old record of 94 hours at 6 a.m. and set the new mark, 95 hours, at 7 a.m.

While the total amount raised for Navy Relief is not yet known, estimates are that the effort collected more than \$1,000.



RECORD BREAKER — Sailors from the USS Willamette, composing two 10-man teams, keep the softball action alive. When the marathon session ended, the sailors tallied 335 innings in 95 hours with a 364-326 score to claim a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records, breaking

the old record by one hour. The Pearl Harbor-based crew played continuously with only one five-minute break per hour as they collected funds for this year's Navy Relief drive from spectators. (Photo by Curtis Neesley)

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SAFE SLIDE — Cpl. Richard Probst slides safely into third despite the efforts of Headquarters and Maintenance Sqdn.-24 GSE players. Probst crossed

the plate later in the sixth inning to boost Communication Support Co.'s lead to 9-2. CSC won the double-header 8-2, 9-2 Sunday.

CSC blasts hamsters in softball double-header

Story and photos by Sgt. Greg Berry

Communication Support Co. sent Headquarters and Maintenance Sqdn.-24 GSE to the intramural softball cellar in Division D competition Sunday.

CSC trounced GSE 8-2, 9-2 in a lopsided double-header.

GSE drew first blood in the top of the first inning, but the blood-letting was brief. SSgt. Mark Peoples doubled for one RBI, but, was stranded on third when the inning closed.

CSC managed to get one hit in the first inning, but that was all as GSE closed shop and headed for the dugout... then promptly grumbled back to the field as CSC sent the masters three up, three down.

The communicators squashed the scoreboard deficit in the bottom of the second inning, as LCpl. Lorenzo Washington slammed a homer with one on, giving them a 2-1 lead. The inning closed with two runners stranded.

GSE scored once more, in the third inning, then fell silent as CSC crossed the plate three times in the third inning, twice more in the fifth and once in the sixth to post an 8-2 victory.

The hamsters may have looked for revenge in the second game, but they must have looked in all the wrong places.

CSC scored twice in the top of the first inning, then kept GSE scoreless. But the thriller came in the third inning as Sgt. Dennis Thompson and Washington blasted homers, highlighting the six runs that boosted the CSC lead to a commanding 8-0.

GSE couldn't manage a plate crosser until the fifth inning, when they scored twice, but the hamsters didn't lose their concentration. They allowed only one communicator to touch base in the fourth and fifth innings.

CSC crossed the plate once more, in the sixth, ending the battle 9-2 and boosting the team's season record to 6-0. CSC is in the cellar with a 3-13 record.



ERROR — The ball hits the dirt short of GSE's second baseman as Communication Support Co. pitcher Cpl. Ken Hanson arrives safely on the base. CSC sent Headquarters and Maintenance Sqdn.-24 GSE to the Division D cellar Sunday, 8-2, 9-2 in an intramural softball double-header.

Sportsnotes

The Honolulu Marathon Association's annual Festival of Running is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend in Hawaii Kai.

An added feature for this year's festival is the Bannister Mile, in honor of the 30th anniversary of Roger Bannister's breaking through the four-minute barrier.

The other events are festival standards: 40-mile relays for 10-member teams in several categories; ultra-marathons at 50 kilometers, 50 miles, 100 kilometers, and 100 miles; and the Centipede Race, a fun run for seven-member teams.

All the events will be completed May 26-27, with the awards ceremony scheduled for early afternoon, May 27.

Entry forms are available at the Station Gymnasium.

The Hawaii Marine "Flying K" rodeo club will be participating in local and mainland competition in the upcoming months. For more information, contact Sgt. Vernon Whitman at 257-2803 or 235-0792.

A Judo Camp has been started for active duty Marines by qualified instructor GySgt. Ed Wilkes. Practices are 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Station Gymnasium exercise room. For more information, call Wilkes at 257-2254 or 254-5248.

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WINDWARD MALL

May Special Events

S	* M	* T	* W	* T	* F	* S
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY FROM WINDWARD MALL	Friday — Test Your Strength At The 90 Rock & Miller Beer Arm Wrestling Contest 8 P.M. - Windward Mall Center Court	Winners Of The Arm Wrestling Tournament Will Go To The Finals At The 50th Miss Fair, June 8	Comments Or Questions On Our Calendar? Call 247-3767	Don't Miss The Windward Mall Memorial Day Weekend Celebration, May 25-28	ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Registration - 6 P.M. Contest Begins At 7 P.M. Windward Mall Center Court	WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE!
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
May is... WINDWARD MALL	Monday Night @... The Windward Mall	Just Minutes Away From Wherever You Are!	OLYMPIA At Windward Mall Monday, May 29	Windward Mall WIN Open At 8 P.M. At Memorial Day, Monday, May 28	Memorial Day Sale May 25-28	Memorial Day Sale

Olympic traditions. . .

Cont. from Page B-12

his honorable discharge and got out of the service.

With a desire to finish his education, he enrolled in Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and graduated with a Bachelor's of Arts degree in Education in 1981. Soon after graduation from Marshall he entered the Boston Marathon and placed 112th with a time of 2:23:18. "I was very disappointed in myself this time," said Nutter. "I knew that I was a good runner, but I felt that I was not very tactful in my patterns that I had set for the race, and I paid for it in the end."

After acquiring his degree, he decided to return to the service and attain a commission. So in June of 1982, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. "The main reason I came in the Marine Corps," said Nutter, "is to become an officer. I feel I can best serve the Corps and myself as an officer and utilize the knowledge and experience I've gained over the years."

"My daily workouts consist of two training sessions. The first session is more or less to loosen-up for the harder workout. I usually prepare to run a minimum of seven miles and a maximum of 12 miles. I stretch out a lot before every run and I workout with weights, doing many repetitions to improve my upper body strength, since this has been one of my weak points.

"My second workout consists of concentrating on an intense pace, and is usually pretty hard. It demands all of my concentration. With this training, I don't workout more than two hours a day. I believe in quality over quantity," said Nutter.

"In order to prepare my body for these demanding challenges," added Nutter, "I usually eat a large quantity of carbohydrates for the long distance runs. But for the short runs I usually eat anything. I enjoy eating and probably eat quite a bit of junk food, but I usually don't have a problem with my weight because I run so much."

"Taking on a challenge is always easier when supported by family members. For Kim, his wife Coral provides the added incentive needed to make the challenge worthwhile. "My wife is very supportive in all that I set out to accomplish," said Nutter. "However, because I am married I've had to change my priorities and realize that I can't compete as intensely as I might if I were not married."

With the Summer Olympics only four months away, the quest for the Olympic Gold has a sweet smelling savor. With his priorities set in perspective, and his goals now for the challenge, he can envision himself streaking across the finish line like a blazing flash of light only to hear the words... "The winner and new record holder for the 5,000-meter finals... Kim Nutter."



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35 PERSONAL SERVICES
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PIANO? Violin lesson by Honolulu Symphony member. In Waiwae, 254-5474/488-6250.

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PROCESS Mail at Home \$75.00 per hundred No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 1187, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL. 33495.

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Crossword puzzle titled 'ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD IN SUN-FLYER, HAWAII NAVY NEWS AND SUN PRESS NEWSPAPERS'. Includes grid and clues.

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SAT, 5/12, 8-12 toys, clothes, furniture, misc. Kokoilani Ct., Milliani.

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'82 Toyota SR5 Deluxe Pickup (4x4) 2115 spd. power steering sunroof, AM/FM tape canopy.

SALE PRICE \$6575

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171 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE

'82 HONDA 650 Nighthawk, excl. cond. \$1800. Call 395-4884

'80 SUZUKI GS150L, looks great. runs about \$1000/offer, after 5 call 436-2281

'80 GS550E Suzuki motor-cyc. \$1200, excl. cond. black low mi. \$24-5659 or 528-1066

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173 AUTO ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Olympic traditions thrive with Marine athletes

by Cpl. T.M. Green

MARINE BARRACKS, 8th AND 1, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Years ago when the Greeks experimented with the idea to have athletes compete against each other, it was to be a simple gathering as they displayed their skills in a variety of sports.

Today, the Olympics has grown to be an international event with the best men and women athletes the world over. Their ambition... to win the Olympic Gold.

Numerous countries will enlist thousands of contestants to participate in almost 200 events featured in the competition. This summer, the world's best amateur athletes will meet from July 28 to Aug. 11 for the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles, Calif.

Marine Barracks, 8th and 1, along with other military commands, have top athletes who hope to make a place for themselves on the U.S. Team. Those athletes selected will run the course of events featured, hoping to set records for the Olympic games.

Over the years, Marines have participated in the Olympic games and have made favorable gains for themselves as well as the Marine Corps. Marines like William (Billy) Mills, Robert Mathias, Ken Norton, Leon Spinks, and Mike Weaver, just to name a few, helped to set records as well as capture top honors in past Olympic games.

Mills, a former Marine Corps reserve lieutenant, became the first Marine to win the 10,000 meter event in Tokyo, Japan in 1964, establishing a new world record of 28:24.4. His record was the first ever at that distance for the United States and the first over 3,000 meters for the United States since 1908. Mills, now retired, still holds the Marine Corps record for the 10,000 meters.

Robert Mathias, former Marine Corps reserve captain, is the only man to have ever won the grueling Olympic decathlon twice. He won his first decathlon in 1948 at age 17, and later defended his decathlon crown in 1952 at the Olympic games in Helsinki. And Leon Spinks, former corporal from Camp Lejeune, N.C., won the gold medal by a third round TKO over

Sixti Soria of Cuba in the 1976 Olympics.

These men attributed their success to the training and discipline that the Marine Corps demands of its men and women. As Spinks put it, "In the Corps we train hard because they give you faith and confidence in who you are, and a will to be a winner."

Like the Marines of the past, 8th and 1's own Cpl. Kim Nutter, files and directives clerk for the S-1 section, feels confident of his placement on the Marine team and the trials, but contends that his chances of qualifying for the U.S. Team are slim.

"I'm within 20 seconds of qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team tryouts," said Nutter. "But 20 seconds is a lot when you consider the quality of runners competing for the U.S. Team. It's a long shot," he adds, "but I think I have a slim chance." He feels confidence about making the Marine team, but has no illusions about making the U.S. Team. "I have to be realistic about this," he said.

The qualifying standards for the U.S. Team for the 5,000 meter event is 13:49 and faster. "I feel

that something drastic will have to happen for me to qualify for the team, but I will be content with making the tryouts."

A native of Parkersburg, W. Va., Nutter lived a modest life in a suburban environment. As a child he always liked sports, and participated in everything from baseball and basketball, to bowling and football.

While attending Hamilton Junior High he ran very little, considering running a hobby more than a competitive sport. It wasn't until his sophomore year at Parkersburg High School that he realized he wanted to make running more than just a hobby.

In 1971 he participated in the Cross-Country State Championships and the State Track Championships taking first place in both events. In his senior year, he became more serious about running. He entered the West Virginia State Track and Field Championships a little more confident of himself.

He went on to win and became the state champion in the mile. Later that same year, he entered the National Junior Champion-

ships where he placed second in the mile with a time of 4:18.

Graduating from high school in June 1972 gave him incentive to pursue a college education. So he enrolled at West Virginia University. A year later he transferred to Ohio State University, where he majored in education.

He entered his first marathon in Athens, Ohio in 1974, finishing with a time of 2:34:21.

Two weeks later he entered his second marathon... the Boston Marathon. He placed 26th in the event with a time of 2:24:53.

Due to some personal hardships he encountered while at Ohio State, he decided to leave school and pursue his education through another medium.

In May of 1975 he enlisted in the Army for three years. Inspired from his previous wins in high school and college, he continued to perfect his running ability while in the Army.

After two years of being away from the marathon, he entered the Boston Marathon in 1976. That year was considered one of the hottest marathons in history and

he placed 32nd with a time of 2:32:21.

Even after two years away from the challenges, he was still confident of his ability to run. Although he placed 32nd, he was more concerned with surviving the marathon than winning. During that marathon, he sustained a stress fracture.

Believing his injury was only minor, five weeks after the Boston Marathon he competed for the Olympic tryouts in Eugene, Ore., only to drop out of the race at the 10-mile marker. His injury was more serious than he had anticipated, and caused him to drop out of the race.

Determined to let nothing stop him from his goals, he decided to take a few months rest before entering another marathon.

Still under his first enlistment in the Army, late in 1977 he decided to run in the Classic Marathon in Athens, Greece, and placed 26th in the event.

He didn't run another marathon until three years later.

In 1978 his contract with the Army expired and so he accepted

Cont. on Page B-7

Localmotion

OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features two specials of the day, deli lunch, salad bar, chef and shrimp salads and soup, plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue in the Pacific Room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak Buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. features spare-ribs, steamship round, Mahimahi, and Italian items plus a salad bar. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Happy Hour in the Koa Room is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A live band, "Lake's Pineapple Store" plays from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue served in the Pacific Room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — New England Clambake features individual trays of snow crab, shrimp, clams, round of beef, spaghetti, salad bar and clam chowder. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Mother's Day features a champagne brunch and a free flower for Mom. Menu features top round of beef, chicken a la king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice and a glass of champagne. New candlelight dining menu featured in the evening. The Koa Bar is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features beef kabobs and fried rice. Beef and crab, all you can eat is served from 5 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch special is lasagna. Open menu dining available with candlelight dinner menu from 5 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch special is Mahimahi or teriyaki chicken. Dinner menu available from 6 to 9 p.m. Listen to the sounds of the "White Buffalo Band" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. with open menu dining. Variety music with "Freestyle" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MOTHER'S DAY — Bring Mom to our special Mother's Day Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Reservations recommended. The dining room is closed Sunday evenings.

MONDAY — The lunch special is macho burrito served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The club is closed Monday evenings.

TUESDAY — Lunch special is liver and onions. Tuesday is Mongolian barbecue night from 5 to 8 p.m. Tonight is bosses night.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch is served 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 top sirloin with all the shrimp you can eat, complete with soup and salad bar. The Beer Garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and other items. Tonight "Red to White" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Contrast" plays in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Dinner special is top sirloin and Alaskan king crab, all you can eat including soup and salad bar. "Red to White" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Contrast" plays in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Peter's top 40 request line plays from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Moongate Lounge. "Contrast" plays in the main ballroom with "The Motels." Doors open at 6 p.m. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. The Beer Garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Freesty Inn is open from 5 to 6 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Ladies Night every Saturday night with free roses for the ladies. The Beer Garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

Cinema

TODAY — **RUMBLE FISH** — Matt Dillon, Mickey Rourke, R, action drama.
THURSDAY — **ESCAPE 2000** — Steve Railsback, Olivia Hussey, R, action drama.
FRIDAY — **ALL THE RIGHT MOVES** — Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson, R, comedy drama.
SATURDAY — **ANNIE** — Aileen Quinn, Albert Finney, PG, musical comedy.
SUNDAY — **SILENT RAGE** — Chuck Norris, Ron Silver, R, action drama.
MONDAY — **BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI** — William Holden, Alec Guinness, PG, drama.
TUESDAY — **THE OSTERMAN WRECKEND** — Roger Moore, John Hurt, R, thriller.

The Station Theater opens at 6:45 p.m. for ticket sales and the movie starts at 7:15. For information on Camp Smith movies call 477-6467/6362.

SUNDAY — Dinner is served from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Tonight is soul night with Peter in the Moongate Lounge and Garry in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Beer Garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an Italian special, all the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad bar and garlic bread. "Tina Marie

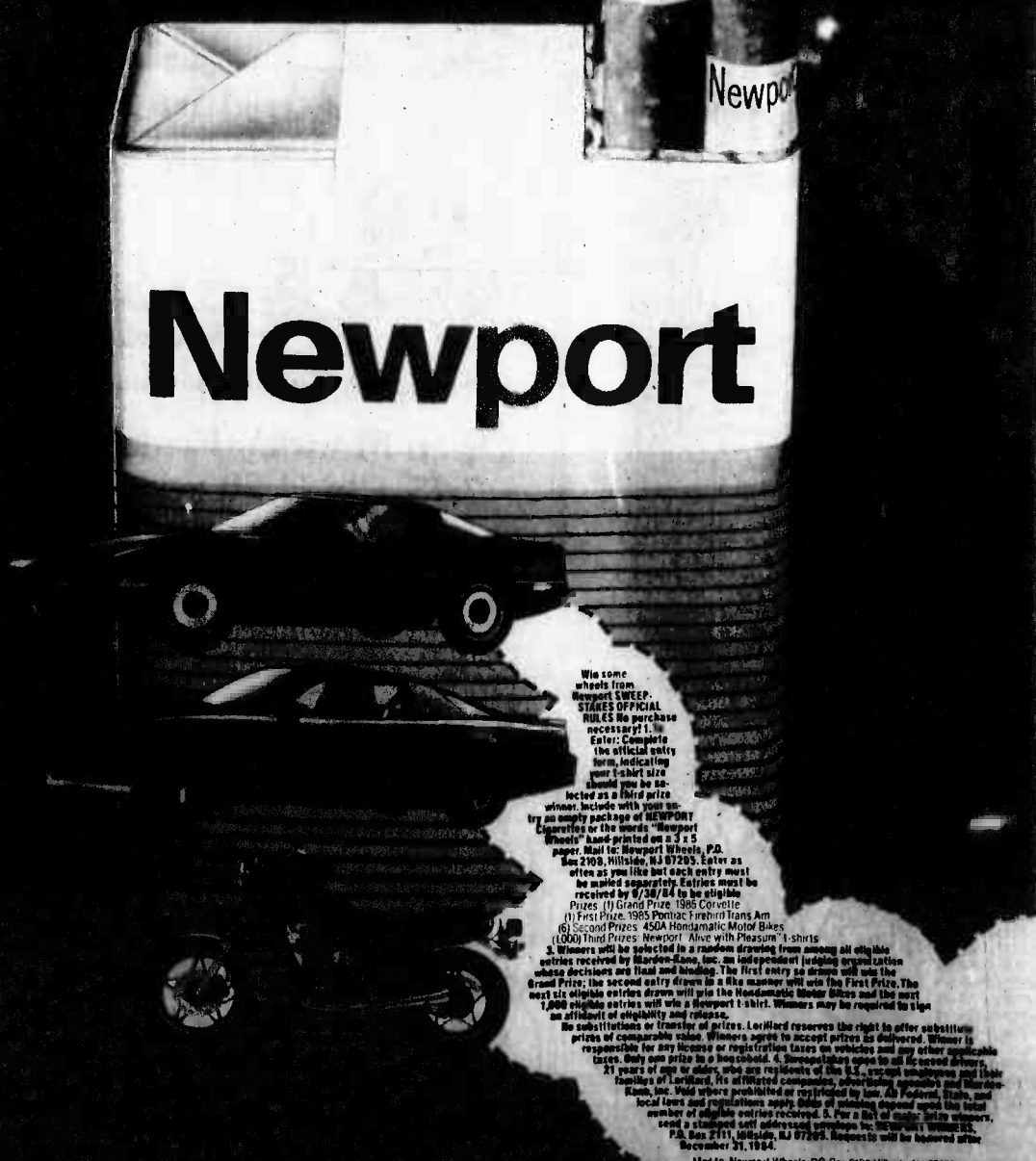
and the White Buffalo Band" play in the Moongate Lounge. "Julie and the Electric Ranger" play in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord. "Contrast" plays in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Red to White" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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