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## President proposes shipbuilding budget

President Reagan will ask Congress for approximately \$19 billion next month for the Fiscal Year 1983 Navy shipbuilding budget, according to a recent Washington Post Service article. The increase would more than double this year's \$8.8 billion budget.

If Congress accepts Reagan's shipbuilding proposal, the Navy can expect two nuclear aircraft carriers (\$3.5 billion each), two Trident missile submarines (\$1.2 billion each), and three Aegis CG-47 cruisers (\$1 billion each).

**THE PROPOSAL ALSO** calls for construction for two nuclear submarines, a landing ship for the Marine Corps, two light destroyers, a hospital ship, modernization of a World War II battleship and overhauling a carrier. Mine-laying and cargo

ships are also included in the proposal.

But Reagan's goal of building a 600-ship fleet to achieve sea superiority may meet with some opposition, according to the article.

Several lawmakers feel the United States will never be able to afford a fleet that size, while others suggest alternatives.

Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi warns that annual shipbuilding budgets will soon rise above \$20 billion a year if Reagan's plan is implemented.

In line with Stennis' thinking, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia says there is no way America can afford the 600-ship fleet on available tax dollars.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, on the other hand, calls for construction of smaller and cheaper ships,

partly to reduce vulnerability to nuclear attack and partly, by having more ships to deploy, to cover more of the world's likely trouble spots.

**AS FOR THE NAVY**, Rear Admiral Powell Carter, director of the Navy's strategic and theater nuclear warfare division, said in testimony released by the Senate Armed Services Committee, that it is ill-equipped to defend ships against nuclear weapons fired by Soviet aircraft, surface ships and submarines.

"The Navy's ability to survive, fight and prevail in a nuclear conflict is continuing to degrade," said Carter. I think it is probably at its lowest ebb right now than it has been since the early 1950s."

The admiral also said that the Navy is working to improve ship survivability.



Navy Undersecretary visits

**INSPECTION ARMS** — James F. Goodrich, Undersecretary of the Navy, takes a close look at a 155mm howitzer. Accompanied by (left to right) Chief Warrant Officer-4 John Bryant, Ordnance Officer, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group; Colonel Edward Mockler, Commanding Officer, Brigade Service Support Group; and Major

James Wilson, Commanding Officer, Maintenance Company, the Undersecretary toured the maintenance facility during his visit to the Air Station Jan. 19. He also observed an anti-mechanized demonstration at the Anti-mechanized Confidence Course, as well as other aspects of Brigade operation. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

## Popularity of inexpensive transportation soars

### Military and civilian rules govern moped's operation

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

The popularity of mopeds has soared right along with the price of gasoline. Their appearance on the roads, however, came faster than the rules and regulations to govern their operation.

Bigger than a bicycle, but not quite a motorcycle, the moped doesn't fit into either category and therefore the laws that apply to bicycles and motorcycles do not always apply to the moped.

**THE HAWAII STATE** Traffic Code defines a moped as having a maximum motor power output capability of one-and-a-half horsepower or less and travels at a

maximum speed of 35 mph.

The Security Department here follows the Statewide Traffic Code for moped operation with only a few exceptions. According to the Code, no person under the age of 15 may operate a moped. All persons operating mopeds must possess a valid driver's license and any person under the age of 18 must possess a valid Hawaii state driver's license.

Moped owners must register their mopeds with the city and county of Honolulu and must renew that registration every year. Licenses are available at any satellite City Hall for \$3 per year. Owners must be at least 18 years

old to register a moped. No fault insurance is not required to drive a moped.

**MOPED REGISTRATION** slips must then be presented to the Pass and Identification Section of the Security Department at the front gate where the information will be recorded by the Military Police. According to Captain H. E. Tobey, Deputy Provost Marshal, here, the information is primarily used by the Military Police Department in case of theft.

Moped drivers are subject to the same traffic laws as the operators of other vehicles. Therefore, they must stop at stop signs, obey speed limits and yield the right of way.

Mopeds are to be driven in single file, as near the right side of the road as possible. They are not to be driven on any sidewalks or areas intended for use as sidewalks. Mopeds may not be operated on lawns, seeded areas or athletic tracks and fields aboard the Air Station.

Although the Statewide Traffic Code allows mopeds to be driven in areas designated as bicycle lanes, this is not allowed on the Air Station. According to Capt Tobey, "We have a lot of joggers in a very small area in the bike lanes. If we put mopeds in the bike lanes we'll be endangering the safety of those joggers."

**STATION REGULATIONS**

state that mopeds may be driven on the H-3 pedestrian access to the Air Station, but may not exceed 10 mph. Mopeds must be equipped with a horn or bell audible within 100 feet. For safety reasons, passengers may not be carried on mopeds.

Mopeds must also be equipped with a white headlamp visible 500 feet to the front and a red rear light visible from a distance of 200 feet. Lights must be used from 30 minutes after sunset to 30 minutes before sunrise.

Neither the Statewide Traffic Code nor Station regulations require moped operators to wear motorcycle helmets.

Due to the value and size of mopeds, they are particularly vulnerable to theft. The Security Department suggests recording the serial number, model number and a complete description of the moped and ensuring that the moped is always secured.

**AS LONG AS IT** costs as much as \$25 less to fill a moped's gas tank than it does to fill the gas tank in a car, mopeds will probably remain very popular. They are quick, efficient and inexpensive to operate, but they are still motor vehicles and the operators are subject to the laws of the road both on and off the Air Station.



**THE SPIRIT MOVES THE MARINES**—Marines from the 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment and supporting units board an Aloha Airlines plane bound for the Big Island. Seven flights of combat-ready Marines flew from the Air Station Friday and Saturday to the airport in Hilo, where they were then transported by military vehicles to the

Pohakuloa Training Area. The Marines are participating in a Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise. The commercial airlines were contracted instead of Air Force aircraft due to the non-availability of Military Airlift Command flights because of already scheduled priority missions. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Accidents

### January traffic statistics reveal backing collisions increase

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

There have been more than twice as many backing accidents here in the first three weeks of January than there were in the entire month of January last year.

Only four were reported last January and nine already this month. The reason for this, according to Captain H. E. Tobey, Deputy Provost Marshal, here, is "due to just one thing, driver inattention."

**OF THE 350** accidents that occurred

on the Air Station in 1981, nearly a third happened while drivers were backing their vehicles.

Capt Tobey claims that drivers education may help cut down on the amount of backing accidents. "but drivers are going to have to make sure they have the right of way and the clearance."

The majority of backing accidents happen in parking lots. Surprisingly, the majority also happen during the daylight

hours when visibility is at a peak.

The change in parking patterns at both the Marine Corps Exchange and the 7-Day Store may account for the rise in backing accidents. "Any time you change the traffic pattern, it causes some confusion," explained Capt Tobey. He also noted a rise in the amount of traffic on the Air Station.

Luckily, backing accidents seldom result in personal injury because of the relatively slow speed

of the vehicles, usually less than five miles per hour. Damage to the vehicles is also fairly low.

**IF A BACKING** accident or any other type of accident occurs aboard the Air Station, motorists are advised to leave the vehicles where they are if at all possible. "Exchange no-fault insurance cards and notify the Security Department immediately," said Capt Tobey.

Capt Tobey added that anyone deter-

mined to be at fault will be cited for a traffic violation. If it is a backing accident, the charge is usually unsafe backing. Even if no citations are given at the time of the accident, during the course of the investigation of the accident, if one party is determined to be at fault, they will be cited.

According to Capt Tobey, there is one way to avoid the entire situation. "Just ensure that you have the distance before you actually start backing."

## Windward Mall nears opening date

**KANEOHE, HAWAII** — "Construction and leasing for Windward Mall are right on the mark for our opening in 1982," said Lloyd Thompson, director of leasing for the new Kaneohe shopping center. "It is exciting to see our design become a reality, and it is

receiving a very favorable response from all retailers who visit the site."

Sears, Liberty House and J.C. Penny will be joined by more than 100 specialty shops in the 540,000 square foot regional mall. The most recent stores to be added to the center's

list of tenants with signed leases include: Jenai's Hallmark Shop; Thom McAn; Foxmoor; Ben Bridge; Jeweler; Leeds; Crazy Shirts; Baskin-Robbins; Merle Norman Cosmetics; Copenhagen Cones; and the Frame Shack. "Our signed leases

with major tenants and specialty shops show that Windward Mall is already 64 percent leased," said Thompson, "and we have some very exciting new tenants that we will be announcing in the near future."

Located at the intersection of Kam

Highway and Haiku Road in Kaneohe, Windward Mall will be the first regional shopping center on the Windward side of Oahu. The center will feature a modern design with two levels of shops, fully enclosed, and a climatic controlled interior.

## Destruction

### Unidentified culprits vandalize Pop Warner Field and golf course

Sgt Corrina Martell

Vandalism aboard the Air Station? Yes, and not only that — the culprits are Marines and children.

"For the past week to 10 days," said Major Malcolm Massey, Special Services Officer, "the vandals have been appearing in broad daylight at Pop Warner Field and the golf course, and escaping before anyone can identify them. They run across the bridge from Pop Warner Field and disappear into the barracks area behind Anderson Hall."

According to Maj Massey, at Pop Warner Field, seats have been cut off the bleachers and burned, soccer nets

have been cut apart, and the signs put up directing people to keep out have also been taken down and burned.

"At the golf course, children have been riding their mopeds and skateboards on the greens and fairways," he said. Surfboards were taken and used to dig big holes in the fairway, and gas has been spread on the grass to form letters.

"The Station Security Department has been notified, and although no one has been caught yet, they are working on it."

If anyone has any information about these vandals please contact the Security Department at 257-2103.

# At a glance

## Navy Relief appointments

The Navy Relief Society, Kaneohe Branch, announces a new policy regarding appointments. Appointments can be made for 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday by calling 254-1327 or 254-1328.

Walk-ins will be seen only in Emergency Leave situations. The NRS volunteers and staff anticipate this policy will help serve MCAS personnel better. The NRS office is located next to the 7-Day Store on Lawrence Road.

## Monitors visit

Monitors of the Officer Assignment Branch, Personnel Management Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, will be visiting commands to counsel and provide

information for career patterns, duty assignments and fitness report readouts to all officers.

Following a presentation to Brigade officers at Pohakuloa Training Area, on the Big Island, Tuesday, monitors will be at the family Theater Feb. 3 at 8 a.m. to give a presentation to all ground officers.

Immediately following will be individual counseling. There will be no presentation for the aviation side of the Air Station; however, individual counseling for the Station air officers will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Any Brigade officers who have not seen a monitor at that time are invited to be counseled with the air officers.

Additional topics which may be discussed at the command's

discretion include command staffing report, officer availability, and Department of Defense and Marine Corps policy.

## Navy Relief course changes

Patricia Anderson, a Field Representative for the Navy Relief Society will be visiting the Hawaiian Auxiliary, Kaneohe Branch during February.

While here, she will instruct a 15-hour course designed to inform the military community about the numerous programs offered by the local NRS Branch.

The course will be offered Feb. 22 through 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lower Lanai of the Air Station's Officers' Club. All persons including spouses, retirees, active duty personnel, etc., are welcome. Child care will be paid.

For more information and to make arrangements for child care for pre-schoolers, call 254-1327 or 254-1328.

## Reenlistment changes

Marines planning on reenlisting have only a short time to act on one of the most popular reenlistment incentives the career planner has to offer.

Effective Mar. 1, Marines will no longer be able to reenlist for promotion to lance corporal, corporal or sergeant.

The increasing number of promotions in conjunction with reenlistments has resulted in a rise in cutting scores for regular promotions. According to ALMAR 011/82, this has created an unjustifiable delay in the promotion of many deserving noncom-

missioned officers. Any Marine who reenlists prior to March 1 for a deferred promotion will still be promoted if that Marine remains eligible and qualified.

## Defective smoke alarms

Some commercial and residential battery operated photoelectric smoke detectors sold since 1979 are being recalled due to a potentially defective electronic microchip.

The smoke detectors have been sold under the brand names of Chloride Pyrotec-Models 3077, 3078, or 3079, Archer number 275453, Masterguard MGB 360, Manguard 817, and Protector Systems P365.

Chloride Pyrotec Division of Chloride, Inc., Hingham, Mass., is voluntarily conducting the recall in cooperation with the

U.S. Consumer Safety Commission. Some of the 185,000 smoke detectors manufactured by this firm from March 1, 1979 to March 15, 1981, may contain a transistor array semiconductor that will not operate in the presence of smoke.

Owners of the smoke detectors have been asked by the manufacturer to remove the back plate of the product so that the model or code number may be checked on the interior housing. Also located on the housing will be a six-digit date code. Potentially defective models will have dates between March 1, 1979 and March 15, 1981.

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To exercise this right, you must first try to correct the problem yourself. Also, unless the card issuer owns or operates the repair shop (for example, your car is repaired at a gas

station and you used the gas credit card), two other conditions must be met. The repair costs must exceed \$50, and the shop must be in your home state or within 100 miles of your current address.

**IF YOU DECIDE** not to pay, send a letter by certified mail with a return receipt requested to the credit card company and the repair shop. Include the date of repair, the credit card used and account number, why the service was unsatisfactory and what you want as a dispute settlement.

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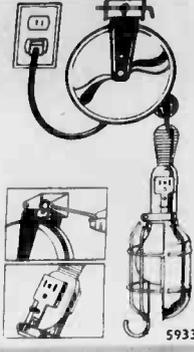
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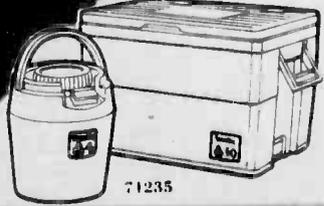
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## Street Scoop

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GySgt Craig Fairbanks, 1st RadBn: "I'd make it a more combat ready uniform. For example green T-shirts and jungle boots."



Army PFC Michelle Ramsburg, Armed Forces Network News, Korea: "I'm not crazy about the color combination of the dress blue Charlie uniform."



Sgt Carl Smith, BSSG: "I feel that the Marine Corps uniform is adequate. The uniforms are not as adorned as other branches of service. But, who wants to look like a Christmas tree out of season?"



LCpl James Brann, HMM-165: "I feel that the quality of the utilities should be much better than what it is at the present time. For what we pay the quality could be better."



Sgt Robert Emond, Co.A, 3d ReconBn: "The trousers that we have now are not any good. The pockets catch onto things. I think they should go back to the old ones."

## 'I wanna be a recon ranger'

by Sgt Cheryl Martin

I remember singing "I wanna be a Recon Ranger, I wanna live a life of danger" in boot camp, and up until last week, I didn't really know what being a recon ranger meant.

It all started with a phone conversation with 1st Sgt James Lewis, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion. He asked me if I wanted to train with his unit.

"We'll be doing some IBSing in the morning and SPIEing in the afternoon," he said. Not wanting to appear stupid, in my most enthusiastic voice I told him I'd be there. I could see him grinning right through the phone.

Not knowing what I was getting myself into, I donned PT gear and headed for the Marina. (That was my only clue to IBSing... it has to do with water).

I arrived at the scene and was greeted by several guys from recon and two itty-bitty rubber boats. Inflatable boat, small, IBS. Or is that IB comma S? It doesn't matter. They were very small and extremely unhealthy looking.

After a short class with two platoons, I knew what the IBS was, what it was used for and how to get the water out of it if in high surf areas. No, you don't bail. It's called "bronching the boat" and what it amounts to is flipping the boat completely over and then flipping it back. Sounds easy.

Fearlessly I climbed into the boat with six other brave souls. We all knew the only sharks are hammerheads and they don't bite people... they beat them to death.

We paddled our little rubber boat out past the Naval Oceanic Systems Center ship and prepared to broach boat. This includes passing the paddles to the coxswain and him dumping off the back of the boat. Next, everyone but men one, three and five jump ship. I was in the number three position. I have a knack for picking the wrong number. What nobody bothered to tell me was that number three man is the flippee and then becomes the flipper.

Let me pause to explain.

Numbers one and five stayed in the boat, stood on the opposite edge from the rope and pulled the thing over while

number three (me) hung outside the boat on a thin rope. Needless to say I found myself sailing through the air, hanging on for dear life (I could see myself doing a nose dive into the bay). I landed with a resounding thud on top of the bottom of our rubber life support system.

I recovered rather quickly, got into my best imitation of a Kermit the Frog pose and summoned all of my strength to right the boat. After three very unsuccessful attempts I finally got enough momentum to pull it over. I was not the picture of femininity or grace but I did get the job done, almost drowning in the process. The amount of momentum it took to pull the boat over was the same force with which I hit the water and is directly proportional to the depth to which I plunged. One gallon of salt water later, I heaved myself back in the boat and we merrily row, row, rowed back to shore.

One phase of my recon training was out of the way. It was fun but I wouldn't want to do it for a living.

Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction was my next endeavor.

SPIE rigging is dangling freely from a rope 200 feet in the air, connected to a not-so-slow moving helicopter. Actually, it's used to get troops in and out of danger zones very quickly.

I don't know about everyone else, but I felt pretty silly hanging over the bay with my arms flapping in the breeze to keep from spinning around. I had one major problem... I had to keep one hand on my glasses to keep from losing them. I looked like the Greatest American Hero with a pirouette problem.

We were equipped with inflatable lifevests. I didn't bother to blow mine up. What good is a lifejacket if you happen to fall into three feet of water? Hitting the coral would kill you long before you'd drown.

I didn't get scared until we got back over the landing strip and began to touch down. I was going to land first. If I fell or didn't walk in the right direction I would be trampled to death by six other SPIE riggers. Not the way I planned to end my short life.

I made it! I even went a second time.

After SPIE rigging, the next obvious project I want to experience is rappelling. Maybe next week!



## Sometimes, thank you isn't enough

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, YUMA, Ariz. — We all need an occasional positive stroke. Lord knows the negative strokes come quickly enough when we earn them.

We all appreciate a "thank you" or "well done" when we've put special effort into a task. Whether we're the chief or the Indian, we all like a feather to add to our bonnet now and then.

THE PROBLEM, IT SEEMS, is that quite a few feathers are earned but not given. If you're a chief, at whatever level, you can help correct that situation for your Indians.

Anyone, anywhere in the chain of command, can start the ball rolling for special recognition of a top performer.

The recognition can take many forms: letter of appreciation, meritorious mast, Commanding General's letter or certificate of commendation, and, for truly superior performance, medals such as the Navy Achievement and Navy Commendation.

There's even a medal tailor-made for recognition of superlative non-combat service, on a plane that would earn a Bronze Star for combat service, the Meritorious Service Medal.

Have you ever recommended one of your people for any of these strokes, feathers or whatever you want to call them? Why not? Too much hassle? Don't know how to go about it?

Neither excuse cuts it.

IF YOU HAVE A TRULY superior performer, the extra effort given you surely justifies a little effort on your part to recognize service above and beyond the norm.

Lack of knowledge of the recognition system shouldn't deter you either. There are references and knowledgeable people plenty to help you initiate appropriate action.

The awards system wasn't designed just to recognize battlefield heroes and provide end-of-tour goodies for the chiefs.

Let's use it, as it's intended, to recognize our — "day-to-day, slug it out in the peacetime trenches" heroes.

IF YOU HAVE SUPER achievers,

they won't receive the Meritorious Mast, Commendations or Medals they deserve unless you initiate appropriate action to gain recognition commensurate with their contribution to unit and Corps. Tell your department head you have someone who rates special recognition. Work with your officer-in-charge on the recommendation to ensure it is initiated in a timely manner.

There are some situations that a simple, "Thank you for a job well done," just doesn't really cover. Besides, you may discover that tangible recognition of some superior performer may inspire others to strive for a "feather" of their own.

Isn't that worth a little research and "hassle" on your part?

## Professionalism

Personal sacrifices and hard work result in leadership performances

by JO2 Jeff Wooddell

WASHINGTON — Professionalism is not an outdated word these days. With the current interest in the wearing of the uniform and personal appearance, it's being used more and more to describe today's sailors.

PROFESSIONALISM IS DEFINED as "engaging in worthy standards; pursuing an activity in an intensive, calculating manner," and it's up to petty officers to make every effort to live up to that definition. The young sailor whose goal is to become a part of this profession can certainly expect increases in pay and allowances as well as additional

privileges. But before this first milestone can be reached, he or she must be willing to accept an equal share of the responsibility for upholding the high standards of tradition, pride and professionalism of which Navy members can be proud.

Rapid technological and social changes have complicated the leadership role of the petty officer through the complexity of the tasks and skills that must be mastered in order to perform duties effectively, and the various attributes, attitudes and values that have been created by those changes over a period of 20 years.

YOU, AS A PETTY OFFICER,

must demonstrate to your fellow service members that you are a qualified leader — competent in all phases of your responsibilities. Service members expect answers — rank alone no longer ensures automatic respect and admiration. When accepting this important position, it is essential that the new petty officer be watchful of his or her conduct, exemplary in the performance of duty and ever mindful of the important roles that he or she performs as leader, trainer and supervisor.

Leadership is the ability to teach, to inspire and to get the job done. But no one can become an effective leader unless one is cognizant of his or her capabilities and limitations. So become

more aware of your strong and weak points, then take steps to increase strong ones and diminish the weak. If you need more education, go back to school. If you're handicapped in the proper way of handling people, talk to some of your senior petty officers to find out how they developed their leadership skills.

BECOMING A PETTY OFFICER demands many personal sacrifices and much hard work. The desired result is total devotion to duty; and once these achievements are locked into a petty officer's performance, he or she can then add that fourth credential to being a leader, a trainer and a supervisor — a professional.

## People constantly battle various "rust attacks"

by Chaplain Larry Roth

It was only about six months ago that you picked up your car at the dock in Honolulu. You carefully washed and waxed it to its original lustre. Except for three small scratches in the paint, it looked brand new. So you put an extra coat of wax over these minor injuries as you muttered a new choice words about the idiot who had obviously flung his car door open and bounced it off yours.

BUT WHAT HAS YOU WORRIED now is that last week you noticed some ugly brownish-red blotches where those innocent little scratches had been. Now visions of huge, gaping holes all over your car fill your mind. The terminal disease called "rust" has attacked your beautiful car.

Rust consists mainly of hydrated iron oxide (3FeO·H<sub>2</sub>O) — a rather innocent sounding, but deadly compound. It is

formed when iron or steel is exposed to damp air. The oxygen of the air unites with the iron in the metal to form iron oxide which in turn combines with water to produce what we call rust.

And the rust not only corrodes the surface, but also weakens the metal, finally decomposing it to useless little flakes that fall off and join the rest of the dust and dirt along the highway.

The air here in Hawaii, especially near the beach, is also filled with the mineral sodium chloride (NaCl) or plain old salt. This moist salt air attacks all iron or steel metals with a corrosive fury that works day and night.

SINCE YOUR CAR IS MADE of nearly 150 different kinds of iron and steel, your war with rust is never ending. Only a few special steel alloys are resistant to corrosion or rust. Stainless steel is such a group of alloys. By adding chromium, molybdenum, titanium or

several other elements to steel, about 30 different grades of stainless steel have been developed. But most of us could never afford a car made of such expensive metals. So we must sand, prime and paint, wash, wax and undercoat our car (and other metal items) in a constant battle to keep the air and metal apart.

As a chaplain, I have come to see some similar battles being waged in modern human lives. In our individual lives, in our marriages, in our family relationships and on the job there are similar "rust attacks". The stressful, fast-paced of keeping ahead of bills, work demands and social pressures can cause a breakdown in our life. The corrosive action of alcohol and drug abuse; even the misuse of innocent-looking, non-prescribed pills, the poor nutrition, lack of rest, overeating, over work and other debilitating habits are eating holes in homes, marriages and individual hopes

and dreams.

WHAT WE NEED TODAY is to convert the iron and steel of lives, our marriages and our families into the strong and resistant stainless steel that shrugs off the corrosive attacks of modern society. I have come to firmly believe that a personal relationship with God produces this conversion. Developing your own spiritual life through worship experiences at home and at church or chapel is like adding chromium to the steel of your life. Better yet, it is more like plating your stainless steel with gold. For your life with God's grace now has not only strength but beauty.

King David declared in Psalm 27:1, "The Lord is the strength of my life." Another translation reads, "The Lord is the defense of my life, whom shall I dread?" I invite you to chapel this week for some genuine rustproofing.

# Professionals confront "battered child's" problems

WASHINGTON — Child abuse comes in many forms, and these can occur simultaneously. The concept of the "battered child" has forced professionals to confront and explore an area that has long been avoided.

Such exploration has given rise to the idea of "child advocacy," in which it is realized that young children because of limitations in intellectual development, language experience and legal standing need guardians to defend their physical and emotional well-being. As a result, every state now has statutes advocating the mandatory protection of vulnerable or victimized children.

Physical abuse is the form of child abuse that is usually addressed; however, there are other methods of abuse:

- **PHYSICAL** neglect of a child results from parents' failure to

provide the basic physical necessities of life such as proper nutrition, warmth and cleanliness. Such inattention is frequently the result of profound immaturity in the parents' ability to cope with their own emotions — a form of neglect that is passive and unintentional. Consequently, the children may show poor weight gain or loss; enlarged abdomen; severe diaper rash; skin and eye infections; and, at a later age, learning disabilities.

- **EMOTIONAL** neglect occurs when parents ignore their children's need to be held, cuddled and the like. Without his affectionate behavior, an infant's physical, emotional and intellectual development may be stunted. Usually, most parents don't exercise emotional neglect on purpose. Rather, their behavior is a reflection of problems such as

self-absorption due to depression or poor contact with reality. "Failure to thrive" is an extreme form of emotional neglect seen in infants soon after birth. They demonstrate poor growth, particularly in weight. Initially, when infants failed to thrive, doctors suspected major disease of the heart, kidney or nervous system as the cause. But negative medical results, coupled with dramatic weight increases when a child was hospitalized and cared for, demonstrated otherwise. Thus, this failure to thrive reflects the lack of a primary child-mother bond that is critical to a child's growth.

- **EMOTIONAL** abuse is characterized by the willful and consistent heaping of anger, hostility, shame or rejection on a child, which can damage a child's emotional development — a child's fragile self-esteem. At times, all

parents get angry with their children and sometimes lose control over these emotions. But children who feel that they are loved can handle such occasional outbursts without losing their confidence.

- **SEXUAL** Abuse is far more rampant than imagined. More cases are being reported, and more knowledge is emerging. This abuse ranges from casual stimulation to incest. The father abusing

his oldest daughter is the most common form, usually beginning when she is of school age and continuing through adolescence until the daughter decides to speak out. Although such incestuous activity takes place in the home when other family members are out or asleep, they suspect but choose to deny it. The young girls are not only abused by their fathers but are left unprotected by other family members.

## Mental scars haunt abused Marine

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Child abuse is not an easy thing for anyone to face. It's even more difficult to talk about. For this reason the writer of this article prefers to remain anonymous.

Child abuse is a much bigger problem than many of us realize. Abuse can be damaging to both child and parent.

I am a Marine in my mid-twenties, stable, with no physical scars from my childhood. Unfortunately, the mental scars will haunt me for the rest of my life.

I did not realize until several months ago that I was an abused child, and that there are many degrees of child abuse. Thank God my experiences are moderate compared to horror stories I have heard and read.

In my mind, the degree of abuse is irrelevant. Child abuse is child abuse.

I came from a typical, middle-class American family. We were

close and loving or so it appeared on the outside. But inside it was a never-ending, raging war... and I was the enemy.

In my case, I don't believe my parents ever thought about hurting me. I'm fairly certain that they believed they were fair, strict disciplinarians. In no way do I hold anything against them or hate them. They just weren't aware that what they termed punishment, was in fact, abuse.

I was not a bad child. I had no problems in school, was relatively quiet and was far from being rebellious. I was not an angel though. I did my share of normal, stupid kid things and was punished for them. Unfortunately, the punishments never fit the crimes. They were severe and uncalled for.

Having been beaten for minor things, I was running scared. Almost too scared to breathe, which led to another problem. When I did do something "wrong"

I often lied to save myself some pain. Ninety percent of the time my lies were found out and I got a double beating.

I didn't understand then why there was so much hostility toward me in the family. I know now that it wasn't actually toward me, I was just the easiest way for them to unleash their anger.

Usually in child abuse cases, there is one parent who beats the child or children, and one who either stands in the way to protect him or hasn't the strength or courage to interfere.

My mother was a strong woman, physically and mentally. Most of the time she didn't know her own strength. My father on the other hand is a passive human being and therefore couldn't do much to protect me from the wrath of my mother.

Her anger was sometimes reckless and uncontrollable, although she never hit me in the face and only twice did I have to go

to the hospital.

"Only twice" sounds rather mild although parents should never hurt their own flesh and blood badly enough to ever have to go to a hospital. Never!

Along with the physical pain, which never really lasted that long, there was always the verbal abuse, which is much harder to forget. "I hate you and wish you'd never been born." Do parents realize how that crushes a young child?

Later came the apologies, but that never justified the beatings and hateful words. The memories are forever embedded in my mind.

I learned many things from my parents and I pray that I can be strong enough to deal with the misbehavior of my children in a calm manner. I'm not saying I'll never hit my kids. But I'd rather cut off my arm and cut out my tongue before I'll cause them to hurt with the same type of pain I experienced.

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# Veterans share record \$664.6 million dividends

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly 4 million veterans who have kept their GI life insurance policies in force will share in a record \$664.6 million dividend during 1982, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Robert Nimmo announced.

Because of higher interest rates earned by insurance funds, the amount to be paid to policyholders during 1982 will be \$45 million above the 1981 figure.

NO APPLICATION is needed, Nimmo stressed. Dividends will be paid automatically during 1982 on the anniversary date of the individual's insurance policy.

Policyholders will receive varying amounts depending on the type of policy, the amount of insurance in force, the insured's age at issue or renewal and time the policy has been in force.

Almost \$24 million will be paid to 78,000 World War I veterans with current policies. The average dividend for term policyholders will be \$307; for permanent plan policyholders, \$363.

Some 3,124,000 World War II veterans with active policies will

share \$590 million. Average dividend for term policyholders will be \$121. For permanent plan policyholders the average dividend will be \$246; modified life plan policyholders will receive an average of \$116.

Korean conflict veterans who kept their GI insurance in force — a total of 496,000 — will receive an average payment of \$71. Their policies earned \$35 million during the past year.

MORE THAN 161,000 disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict holding Veterans Special Life Insurance policies will receive an average dividend of \$97. This is only the third year dividends will be paid in this program.

A greater share of the higher interest rates was earned by those veterans who converted their insurance plans to permanent type policies rather than continuing to hold the original term policies, Nimmo said.

Each of the four participating insurance program funds are a separate entity, accounting for the difference in average dividends, he added.



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# Courts Martial Report

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

**Corporal Gerald R. Stanley**, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1stMarBde, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful possession and sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor and reduction to lance corporal.

**Private First Class Ronald M. Gilliard - Smith**, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 28 to Nov. 7, 1981; and of dereliction of duty by negligently failing to prepare for a personnel inspection.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for one month and

reduction to private. **Lance Corporal Samuel C. Sismore**, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1stMarBde, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disobeying a lawful order; of drunk and disorderly conduct on Station; and of the wrongful sale of 34 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Sergeant John M. Proctor**, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1stMarBde, was convicted of trial by special court-martial of violating a lawful general order by consuming beer in the barracks. He was sentenced to reduction to lance corporal.

**Private Lionel V. Williams**, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, was convicted at trial

by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 3 to 19, 1981, and from Nov. 4 to 23, 1981; and failure to go to his appointed place of duty Oct. 22. He was sentenced to 20 days confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for one month.

**Pvt Craig Covington**, 1/12, 1stMarBde, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Feb. 18 to 23, 1981, from March 4 to April 3, 1981, from May 14 to 28, 1981 and from June 24 to Dec. 9, 1981; for throwing a rock and hitting another Marine in the chest; and for hitting the same Marine above the eye with a metal rod.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Pvt Darran O. Eagle**, 1/12, 1stMarBde, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from July 1 to Nov. 11, 1981. He was sentenced to

45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Sgt John R. McCabe**, SOMS, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of larceny of seven sets of golf clubs, valued at more than \$100 each, from seven individual

owners. He was sentenced to 24 months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for 24 months, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Sgt Chris J. Ulrich**, Communication Support Company, 7th Communication Battalion, 1stMarBde,

was convicted at trial by special court-martial of failing to go to appointed place of duty on two occasions. He was sentenced to reduction to corporal.

**PFC Edward B. Forsythe**, 3/3, 1stMarBde, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disobeying an order of a staff noncommissioned officer and wrongful appropriation

of \$90 currency from a fellow Marine. He was sentenced to 45 restriction, forfeiture of \$90 pay per month for five months and reduction to private.

**LCpl Duane G. Ranney**, 11MH-463, 1stMarBde, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of larceny of a camera, a 50 mm camera lens, one camera flash unit

and one teleconverter, all from one Marine corporal. He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

**LCpl Jack F. Cornwall**, Detachment, Company A, 3d Am-

phibious Assault Battalion, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from June 30 to July 11, 1980; from July 11 to July 25, 1980; and from July 25, 1980 to March 9, 1981.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

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# Leathernecks thank radio personalities

by Sgt Ernie Carter

For 34 years the Marine Corps Reserve has played Santa Claus for thousands of needy children who would otherwise spend Christmas toyless. They have not been alone in the execution of the Toys for Tots program.

Countless individuals and organizations have aided the Reserve with their drive to share joy with underprivileged children. Two such helpers were recognized Jan. 19 for their contribution.

**FIRST LIEUTENANT** Joe McHaney, 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, presented Don Lamond and Michael W. Perry, K-59 Radio in Honolulu, with Certificates of Appreciation for their parts in the 1981 Toys for Tots effort.

Lamond is a 35-year veteran of radio, television and motion pictures. He has been with K-59 for two years and is the host of a radio talk show called, appropriately enough, The Don Lammond Show.

The silver-haired broadcaster welcomed two 4th Force Reconnaissance leathernecks on his show to discuss the Toys for Tots program. Staff Sergeants Paul Forney and John Hanks spent two hours discussing the program and answering telephone questions from the radio audience.

"All of the feedback was positive," Lamond said. Perry added, "There was a lot of interest in Toys for Tots this year. Callers wanted to know more about the program."

Perry, who has been with K-59 for three and one-half of his 10 years in radio, aired numerous Toys for Tots public service announcements. He said that his show is the "drive-home time" segment of K-59's broadcast days. The show airs from 2 to 7 p.m. and reaches listeners.

**BOTH RADIO PERSONALITIES** are accustomed to working with military personnel even though it has been many years since they saw duty in the armed services. Both spent a term in the U.S. Navy.

Perry ended his military career in 1961 after four years with Submarine Force Pacific.

Lamond did his stint in the Navy as a fighter pilot in World War II. He served aboard the USS Hornet and after that ship was sunk, he continued flying from the decks of the USS Saratoga.

While his active duty military career was only from 1941 through 1946, Lamond remained in the Naval reserve until 1961 when he retired. It was during his period of reserve service when Lamond first became involved in the Toys for Tots program. "I've worked with Toys for Tots since 1959," he said.

"At the time, I was doing a kiddie show on television and I helped them (the Marine Corps Reserve) with spots on the show."

**LAMOND AND PERRY** readily responded to the Reserve's request for assistance with the 1981 program. "Lt McHaney called on us and we said 'Sure we'll help,'" Perry said.

He added, "It (the Toys for Tots program) is great. It is done at a good time to make people aware of the kids who can't afford toys for Christmas."

Lt McHaney added his personal "thank you" to the official Certificate of Appreciation when he said, "Without help from you people (Lamond and Perry) Toys for Tots wouldn't have worked as well as it did this year."

He said that 11,000 toys were collected locally and delivered to 3,700 families in the Hawaiian islands.



**OKAY, TURN ON THE MIKE** — Don Lamond (left) and Michael W. Perry ham it up at a K-59 Radio studio. The two broadcasters were presented Certificates of Appreciation, Jan. 19, for their assistance with the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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

**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Lake's Pineapple Store" plays a variety of music in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room with a mini buffet and a complimentary glass of champagne served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. In the evening all you can eat prime rib and peel shrimp buffet.

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

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

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**THURSDAY** — Luncheon special is peppered beef. Mongolian barbecue is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Mohair" plays from 8 to 11 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Luncheon special is fish and chips. Candlelight dining featuring peel and eat shrimp is served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Electric Rangers" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Prime rib and crab is served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Chris Cassidy and Rainbow Connection" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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**MONDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. features "Italiano Night" with all the spaghetti you can eat. Happy Hour from 6:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.

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PFC C.L. Cottingham  
PFC F.T. Sanchez

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Sgt C.W. Zwielfhofer  
Cpl C.E. Jones

Meritorious Promotion:  
Cpl J.D. Balthis  
Cpl D. Edwards

Meritorious Mast:  
SSgt A.P. Harding  
Sgt C.L. Newbold  
LCpl T.F. Hammond  
PFC C.H. Maness

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Cpl S.D. Craft  
Cpl C.W. Kuehl

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PFC C.H. Maness

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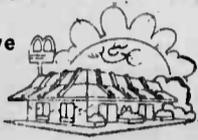
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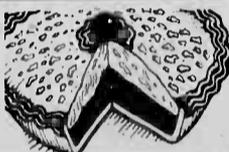
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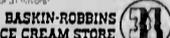
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# H&HS bowling team holds top spot

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Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron kept their No. 1 position in the Friday afternoon intramural bowling league, defeating Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines by 228 pins.

Led by Corporal Ron Hughes Jr., bowling a 208, 226 and 258 and Staff Sergeant Robert Resner, rolling 166, 210 and 220, H&HS was able to take all three games and high series. Master Sergeant Larry Lair contributed to the win with a 220 in the third game.

**CPL KENNETH JAEGER'S** 192 in the first game enabled Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade to sneak past Marine Air Control Squadron-2 'A' by two pins. A combined team effort prevailed in the third game as they again slipped past the eighth ranked team by four pins.

MACS-2 won the second game by 19 pins and took the high series 2650-2637.

"As the league started we were in first place," exclaimed Cpl Jaeger. "Then the team started to fall apart. We had a lot of people not showing up for the games and then we were hit by some of the team members quitting. We had to forfeit close to a month's worth of games which dropped us down into last place. Now we're restarting a comeback, last week we were 3-1 and this week we split with MACS-2 'A' two games apiece. With this new team we're going to work our way back into first place."

**THIRD RANKED** Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 swept four games away from Marine Air Base Squadron-24 with a total pin fall of 2931 to MABS-24's 2831. SSgt Mark Mandel completing

seven strikes in a row started off his series with a 244. Bowling his average for the second game, 196, SSgt Mandel returned in the third with a 211 for a 651 series. Teammate Gunnery Sergeant Butch Matson who averages 178 hit a 642 series rolling a 216, 233 and 193.

Cpl Chris Christianson for

MABS-24 bowled a 175, 210 and 211.

Even though 1st Radio Battalion took four games away from their 'B' team they still remain one-half game out of first place. 'B' team's Sgt Keven Bethke's 211 in the third string was nullified by Master Sergeant Roger Craft's 222. Also for the 'A' team SSgt Dutch Coleman bowled

a 201 in the first game and GySgt Jim Robert rolled a 202 in the second.

**MACS-2 'B' SETTLED** into the lone fourth position by defeating Marine Aircraft Group-24's Supply three games to one. Before the series started both teams were tied with 24 points but the Duece win keeps them in

fourth with 27 points, bumping MAG-24 Supply into fifth with 25.

The only woman in the league, Sgt Michelle Hickman helped MACS-2 with her 193 in the first string. SSgt Homer Gray bowled a 233 in the third.

MAG-24 Supply's GySgt Evans Gregory had a 222, 205 and then cooled off and rolled a 165. Supply picked up two new players.

The Intramural Bowling standings for the Wednesday night league are:

Standing	Team	Win	Lose	Points
1	1st Radio Bn	29	7	39
2	VMFA-212	22	14	31
3	H&MS-24 Powerplants	22	14	30.5
4	Medical Supply	22	14	30
5	H&MS-24 Ordnance	20	16	27
6	BSSG Motor T	18.5	17.5	24.5
7	BSSG Maint Co	18	18	24
8	Kilo Btry, 1/12 'A'	14	22	19
9	SOMS Communications	15	21	18
10	SOMS Operations	12	24	17
11	VMFA-212 Blue	14	22	16.5
12	Kilo Btry, 1/12 'B'	7.5	28.5	8.5

The Intramural Bowling standings for the Friday afternoon league are:

Standing	Team	Win	Lose	Points
1	H&HS	24	12	33
2	1st Radio Bn	23.5	12.5	32.5
3	H&MS-24	22.5	13.5	28.5
4	MACS-2 'B'	19	17	27
5	MAG-24 Supply	19	18	25
6	MABS-24	17	20	23
7	MACS-2 'A'	15	21	20
8	Hq Btry 1/12	16	20	20
9	1st Radio Bn 'B'	12	24	16
10	HqCo Bde	12	24	15

# Organizations sponsor fun runs and road races

## Fun Run

**HONOLULU** — Honorary Chairman Al Harrington has announced that the "Big Brothers/Big Sisters Fun Run '82" will be held Feb. 28, beginning at 7 a.m. The five-mile run will proceed from Aloha Tower through Ala Moana Beach Park and return to Aloha tower.

The entry fee is \$10 per runner, for entrants 17 years and older, and \$7 per runner, for entrants 16 years and under. Entry fee includes a Fun Run '82 T-shirt, certificate and refreshments. Applications must

be post marked by Feb. 17. No late entries will be accepted. Entry forms are available at various running stores and health clubs on Oahu or, call the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 521-3811, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Prizes will be awarded to the first place male and female finisher in each age category. The top overall male and female finisher will each receive an outer island trip.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters Fun Run '82" is sponsored by and all proceeds will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Honolulu.

A non-profit organization dedicated to matching qualified adult volunteers with boys and girls, 6 through 16-year-old on Oahu, who may benefit from a very special friendship with an adult volunteer.

## Marathon

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, EL TORO (SANTA ANA) CALIF.** — More than 1,000 runners are expected to participate in the 5th Annual Leatherneck Marathon here May 8, hosted by the "Grey Ghosts" of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-531.

The 26-mile, 385-yard marathon will get underway at 7 a.m. with a fun run scheduled for 7:30 for family members and friends who want to run one lap around the Air Station at no cost. Prizes will be awarded to the participants of the fun run.

The course for the marathon is a level, scenic loop approved by the Athletic Congress encompassing El Toro and MCAS (H) Tustin, which includes a run through a historic blimp hangar. Nine refreshment and aid stations will be set up at three-mile intervals along the route.

The Leatherneck Trophy from the Marine Corps Association will be presented to the first place winner, with other awards being given by division. A certificate of completion will be given to all finishers.

Entry blanks are available and may be acquired by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Leatherneck Marathon, C/O Custodian, Recreation Fund, El Toro Santa Ana, Calif. 92709 or by calling Station Training at (714) 559-3115.

**Road Race**  
**MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE, ALBANY, Ga.** — It's time for runners to begin preparing for the 10th Annual Perimeter Road Race, a 13.1-mile mini-marathon slated to begin at 9 a.m. March 27 here.

The race will feature 20 age categories for male and female participants: 23-under; 24-29; 30-34; 35-44 and 45-over. Both military and civilian runners are encouraged to enter.

The entry fees for the race will be \$4 for Armed Forces members and their dependents, \$5 for civilians and \$6 for late registration.

Entry forms are available at MCAS

Kaneohe Bay's Special Services and must be mailed to the Special Services Office, Building 7520 by close of business March 19, 31704.

All entries made after March 19 will have to pay the late fee.

The address for mailed entries is: Special Services Office, Perimeter Road Race, MCLB, Albany, GA 31704.

For further information on the race, call (912) 439-5234 or 5235.

# Free course offers running fundamentals

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

A free course on the fundamentals of running and jogging will be presented March 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in classroom six at the Joint Education Center.

Gunnery Sergeant H.P. Baer will cover the philosophy of running in marathons and ultramarathons. He will also give

health tips for runners, discuss the prevention of injuries and describe the different types of runs and events and how to train for them.

GySgt Baer finished the 1980 Honolulu Marathon, number 1,000 out of 7,000 entrants and is ranked second in Hawaii and 40th in the United States for 1981 for the

50-mile Masters. He also represented the United States and the Marine Corps in the 1981 ultramarathon in England last September. He finished the 53-mile, 856-yard run from London to Brighton in less than nine hours.

GySgt Baer is basing his class, which will be held every two months, on more than 20 years experience in

running. He has a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in physical education and a psychology.

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LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
3	1	Falling In Love	Balance
1	2	I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)	Hall & Oates
4	3	Anyone Can See	Irene Cara
2	4	Waiting For A Girl Like You	Foreigner
7	5	Destroyer	The Kinks
9	6	Shake It Up	The Cars
13	7	Young Turks	Rod Stewart
8	8	Let's Groove	Earth Wind & Fire
27	9	Centerfold	The J. Gells Band
5	10	Don't Stop Believin'	Journey

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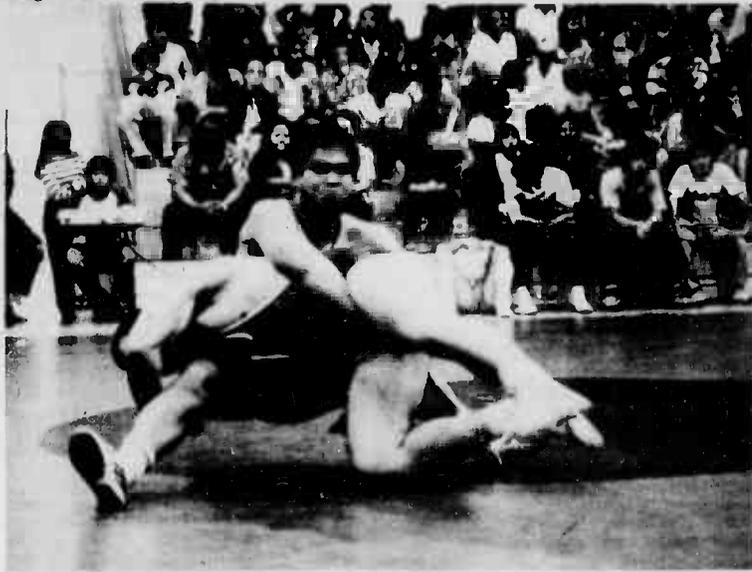
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**TWISTING AND TURNING** — Hitoshi Yoshikawa tries to roll Private First Class Paul Schneider during a wrestling match at Iolani High School. The

tournament, the Hawaii All-Stars vs the Japanese National Team, was dominated by the Japanese as they won 18 of the 20 matches. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



**TWO TO TANGLE** — Hitoshi Yoshikawa (top) hunts for leverage as an unwilling Private First Class Paul Schneider has other ideas. Yoshikawa won the two-

round match 11-1, Jan. 20, at Iolani High School. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

# Japanese wrestlers topple Marine All-Stars

By LCpl Charlie Marshall  
**HONOLULU** — The Hawaii All-Stars were reduced to a mere twinkle as the Japan National Team took 18 out of the 20 wrestling matches at Iolani High School Jan. 20.

Private First Class Paul Schneider of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, were among the long list of wrestlers from the Army and high schools who made up the All-Star team.

Marsaru Furohashi found LCpl Windles a tough competitor until the last 20 seconds of the first round. The Japanese athlete first scored a point with a take down

and then followed with two consecutive two-pointers by exposing his opponents back to the mat.

**IN THE SECOND** and final two-minute round LCpl Windles scored his points by a one-point take down and again floored Furohashi with a two-pointer.

As the final seconds ticked

down LCpl Windles was unable to maneuver to obtain any more points and lost the match 5-3.

"The Japanese had a well organized and well disciplined team," stated a surprised LCpl Windles. "He definitely knew what he was doing."

**COACH MASA AKI MINAMI** explained, "My boys practice two

to three hours a day, three times a week. And we go all year round. I don't give them any vacations.

All the practice and training paid off, for the Japanese proved to be stronger and better wrestlers winning 18 out of 20 matches.

**FUROHASHI SPOKE** little English but got his message across by pointing at his opponent and then flexing his right arm and

saying, "strong." In a decisive win, PFC Schneider was topped by his Japanese opponent Hitoshi Yoshikawa 11-1. The entire match was dominated by Yoshikawa as PFC Schneider scored his only point by a reverse.

The Japanese wrestlers are students selected from high schools all over Japan.

# Sonics remain undefeated

By LCpl Charlie Marshall  
 The No. 1 ranked Sonics of Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, remained undefeated with a record of 13-0 as they came from behind to whip the Navy 57-50 Thursday at Hangar 103.

"For a while the game could have gone either way," admitted Coach Staff Sergeant Dan Thompson as his team handed the sailors their third consecutive loss. "Our defense prevailed and the offense played well."

Down 23-22 at halftime the Sonics outscored the second-ranked team 35-27 in the second half.

**FROM THE OPENING** tap, Maintenance Company jumped out to an 8-3 lead behind three field goals by Private First Class Rick Hicks. But, as quickly as the Sonics had built that lead the Navy returned to tie the score at 10 with buckets from Seaman

Gene Givens and a big three-point play by Petty Officer 3d Class Roger Barnett.

PO-3 Barnett came to life first scoring two free throws and then three straight baskets, making him the half-time's leading scorer with 11 points shooting 75 percent from the foul line.

No matter how fast the Navy scored, the Sonics stayed two points in front until Seaman Tucker hit a foul shot with no time remaining to put his team up by one at halftime 23-22.

According to Petty Officer 2d Class David McNulty the Navy, after getting off to a slow start, finally broke a sweat and started to play as a team.

**A BASKET BY** PO-2 Henry Roger put the Navy in front by three at the start of the second half. The Sonics reverted to a guard attack.

Corporals Mark Thompson and Richard Purdue entered the line up and were sinking shots from all over the court.

Suddenly the Navy fell behind and the Sonics' lead kept increasing. They had turned the game around from losing by three to a five-point lead.

A jump shot by PFC Hicks increased the Sonics' lead to nine forcing Navy to go to a man-to-man defense with nine minutes left to play.

The Sonics were too hot. Even the man-to-man defense couldn't contain them. The Navy managed to narrow the lead to seven which lasted throughout the rest of the game.

The final score: Sonics 57, Navy 50.

The Navy's PO-3 Barnett was the game's leading scorer with 19 and his teammate, SN Givens had 10.

Most of the Sonics' scoring was done by PFC Hicks with 18 followed by Cpl Herschel Brookin's eight points.

**IN THE FINAL** game of the evening Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron slipped past Marine Air Control Squadron-2, 32-31 in one of the lowest scoring games on record.

MACS-2 had two opportunities to win the game with eight seconds remaining but failed at both attempts.

On the first attempt Duce had the ball slapped out-of-bounds while trying for the last shot. Burning up five seconds on the clock, MACS-2 again called time-out with three seconds. The team formed a circle around Coach Master Sergeant Dave Burnett and discussed the last play of the game.

The in-bounds pass was good, Duce put up the shot and it bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded. Staff Sergeant Elbert Barns attributes H&HS's win to "an overall effort by all of the ballplayers. Even if they are not in the game, they still carry on the enthusiasm."

Cpl Bruce Johnson was the game's leading scorer with 11 points. LCpl Jeff McNeil collected 10 points while Cpl Claudius Oliver tallied eight for H&HS.

MACS-2's scoring was led by Sgt Jeff Welch with 10 points. Warrant Officer-1 John Roberts tied with LCpl Larry Titus, each scoring six.

**SSGT BOB SY-**polt sank four last minute free throws and tallied 10 points to lead

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 over Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, 52-48. '463's Pegasus Obana's player-coach 1st Lieutenant Timothy Edwards scored 18. SOMS's guard Sgt Jody Petty tied the game's leading scorer with 18 and Sgt Miguel Gonzalez notched 14. HMH-463 finished the season winning their last three games.

In every game played Sunday, the teams down at half time rallied to defeat their opponents.

Brigade Service Support Group's Supply Company outscored Marine Air Control Squadron-228-20 in the second half to defeat them 61-57. Sgt Jerry Flournoy racked up 18 points and Cpl Merlin Boyd scored 16 for Supply Company.

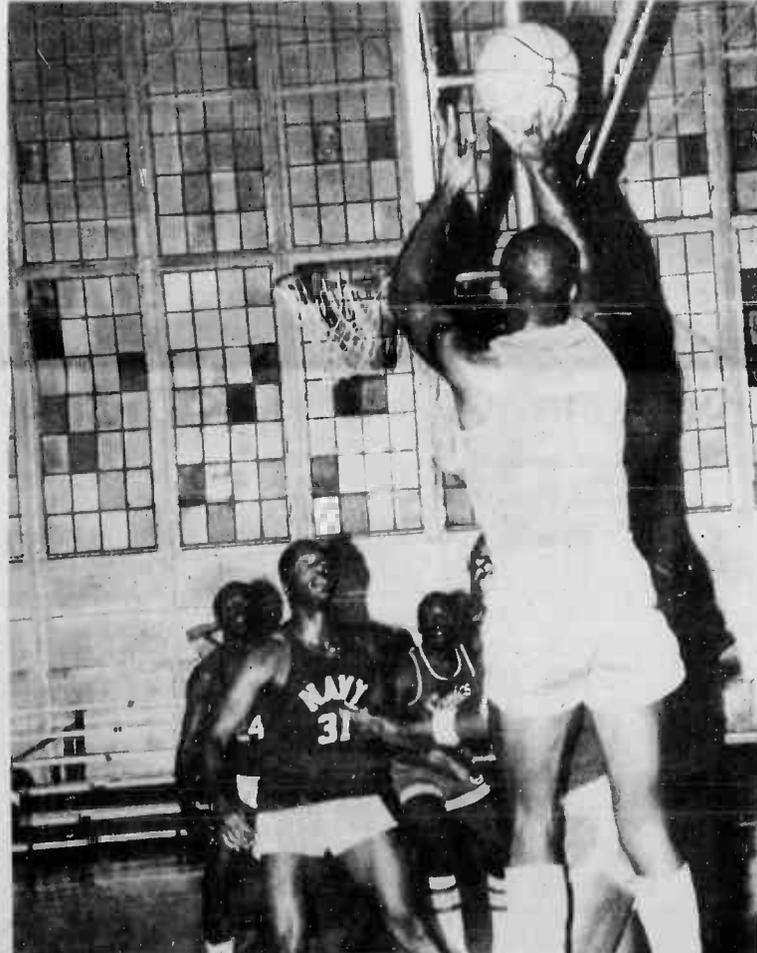
MACS-2's LCpl Titus had 19 points followed by Cpl Don Gort with 13.

**MARINE AIR** Base Squadron-24 was a basket better than Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 as they returned to slip past the Lancers 38-36. MABS-24's Cpl Henry Patterson scored one field goal and went eight for nine at the free throw line.

Captain Tony Valentino was the Lancers' leading scorer with 12.

Cpl Samuel Barber led the Communications Support Company past Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron 54-53, with 15 points and shooting 87 percent from the line. Teammate LCpl Anthony Buckles scored 10.

H&HS's Cpl Johnson sank five baskets and four free throws. LCpl McNeil had 10.



**GOING UP FOR A JUMPER** — Private First Class Ricky Hicks goes airborne to attempt a jump shot against the Navy. The Sonics' leading scorer notched 18 points,

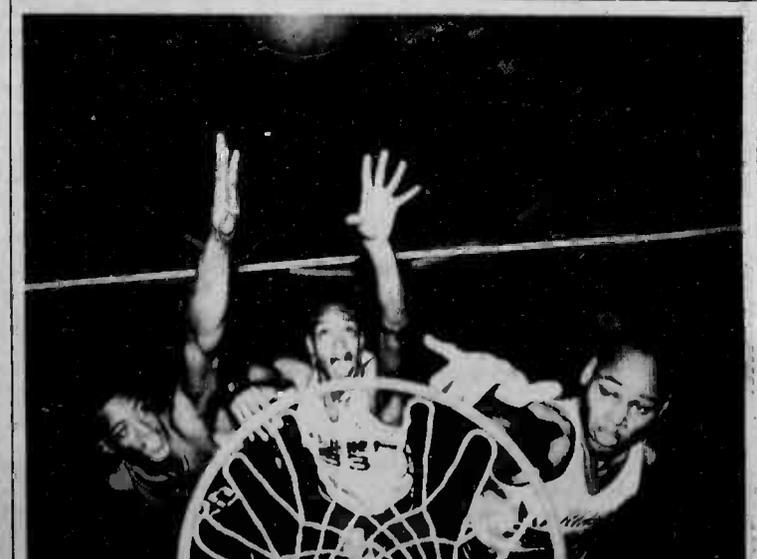
16 from the field, as they defeated the Navy 57-50 Thursday. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



**INTIMIDATION** — As the Sonics' Private First Class Ricky Hicks goes up for a lay-up, the Navy's Seaman Ken Tucker (No. 14) leaps with him but doesn't get the height. The Sonics handed the Navy their third consecutive loss, Thursday. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

The standings as of Jan. 25 are:

	W	L
AAA Division		
Maint Co	14	0
Navy	10	4
1/12	8	6
1st Radio Bn	7	6
H&S BSSG	6	7
HMM-166	6	8
AA Division		
Supply BSSG	10	4
MACS-2	10	4
MABS-24	9	5
H&HS	8	6
CommsPtCo	8	7
H&MS-24	7	6
VMFA-212	5	8
A Division		
HqCo 3dMar	5	9
Engineers	4	9
HMH-463	4	10
SOMS	3	8
HqCo Bde	3	8
Motor T	2	11



**REACH FOR THE REGIONALS** — Marine Lance Corporal Nate Beckwith (left), Sergeants Leroy Johnson Jr., Ellis Duncan and Tommie Davis, Corporals Riekey Hester and Walter Edmonson, Lance Corporals Edwin Harris, Larry Volley and James Harvey. This year's coach is Gunnery Sergeant Richard Holloway and the team trainer is Staff Sergeant James Brown. (Photo by SSGT Moses Reynolds)

for a spot on the All-Marine team. They are: Sergeants Leroy Johnson Jr., Ellis Duncan and Tommie Davis, Corporals Riekey Hester and Walter Edmonson, Lance Corporals Edwin Harris, Larry Volley and James Harvey. This year's coach is Gunnery Sergeant Richard Holloway and the team trainer is Staff Sergeant James Brown. (Photo by SSGT Moses Reynolds)

# Triathlon - ultimate test of athlete's endurance

More than 500 superbly conditioned athletes from all over the world will be in Kona, Hawaii Feb. 6-10 in 1977, Navy Commander John Collins and his buddies were the start of the original Ironman World Triathlon.

The grueling 2.4-mile rough-water swim, followed by a 112-mile bike ride up the tortuous lava blackened Big Island coastline will finish with a 26.2-mile marathon in the simmering heat of Kailua-Kona.

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Four years later it was no joke to the nearly 400 participants who entered in 1981. In fact, it was a very serious endeavor to John Howard, a 33-year-old public relations man and one of America's best-known bicycle racing champions. His year-long training paid off when he sprinted over the finish line 9:18:29 after the start. The first woman to cross the finish line on the Kailua Pier was 22-year-old Linda Sweehey, the woman's record holder for the

19-mile Mount Lemmon Ascent in Tucson, Ariz. she finished the triathlon in 12:00:32.

**THIS YEAR** more than 500 athletes from nearly every state in the union and from foreign countries such as Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Mexico, Scotland, Sweden, Canada and Great Britain will be pitting their training and skill against the rugged terrain of the Big Island of Hawaii and the ultimate endurance test of the combined three events. Participants include an astronaut, a professional baseball player, former Olympian athletes, several husbands and wife teams, even a blind individual.

The residents of the Big Island are almost as excited about the Triathlon as the participants themselves. Last year over 1,000 volunteers manned aid stations, keypated citizens band radios, patrolled the roads, assisted the medical personnel, handed out water and food and helped cheer on the triathletes.

**THIS MAMMOTH** event, which will once again be filmed by ABC's Wide World of Sports, is being sponsored by Budweiser Light. Because of the overwhelming number of people who wish to participate in the event, Budweiser Light will sponsor another Ironman World Triathlon Oct. 10 in Kona, Hawaii. That event will be limited to 1,000 entrants and is expected to be the most important international endurance event of 1982.

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## Sportsnotes

Atlanta Falcon's Quarterback Steve Bartkowski will be the guest speaker at the Station Chapel Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by Glenda Nicholson of the Norvel Hayes Ministries.

Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Softball Team will start at 1 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7 at Risely Field. Currently ranked No. 1 in the state, this year's team will be coached by Master Sergeant Dave Burnett.

The Intramural Basketball play-offs are scheduled to begin Saturday at Hangar 103. Four games will be conducted starting at 5:30 p.m.

A Camp Smith Invitational Golf Tournament at Leilehua Golf Course will have a shotgun start Feb. 16. Entry will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Inquire at the Athletics Office.

Late registration for the Youth Athletic Association Softball/T-Ball will be held Friday and Saturday at the Youth Athletic Hut at Coleman Field. Friday's registration will start at 4 p.m. and Saturday's starts at 10 a.m. Birth certificates or identification cards are required. Fees for T-ballers are \$18 and baseball and softball registration costs are \$25. The age requirements are as follows:

- T-Ball (boys and girls) 6-9 (6 before Aug. 1) not 10 before Aug. 1)
- Baseball: minor 9-11 (not 12 before Aug. 1)
- peewee 12-13 (not 14 before Aug. 1)
- midlet 14-16 (not 17 before Aug. 1)
- bantam 15-17 (not 18 before Aug. 1)
- Girls Softball pigtail 10-11 (not 12 before Aug. 1)
- ponytail 12-13 (not 14 before Aug. 1)
- senior 14-16 (not 17 before Aug. 1)

Direct all questions to Brenda Bounds by calling 254-1277 after 12:30 p.m.

## KANEOHE MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CLUB SYSTEMS' FEBRUARY CALENDAR EVENTS

Officers' Club February 1982						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Meat Plate	2 Open Face Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches	3 Veal Cutlet Mongolian BBQ 6:00-8:30	4 Liver, Bacon & Onion Bretatters Butter 6:00-8:30 p.m.	5 Fish & Chips STAR 7:30-12:30 p.m.	6 Alaskan King Crab and Hotel Round Every Saturday Night All You Desire For \$10.95
7 Every Sunday Champagne Brunch All Champagne And Juice For \$3.95	8 Mexican Plate 	9 Pork Chops	10 Hamburger Steak Mongolian BBQ 6:00-8:30	11 Liver, Bacon & Onion Bretatters 6:00-8:30 p.m.	12 Fish & Chips LUKES PINEAPPLE STORE 8:30-12:30 p.m.	13 Alaskan King Crab and Hotel Round Every Saturday Night All You Desire For \$10.95
14 Every Sunday Champagne Brunch All Champagne And Juice For \$3.95	15 Closed Due To Holiday	16 Overbaked Chicken	17 Stuffed Green Peppers Mongolian BBQ 6:00-8:30	18 Liver & Onions Bretatters	19 Fish & Chips STAR 7:30-12:30 p.m.	20 Alaskan King Crab and Hotel Round Every Saturday Night All You Desire For \$10.95
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28 Every Sunday Champagne Brunch All Champagne And Juice For \$3.95	*Every Sunday Night Prime Rib & Peel Shrimp For \$9.95 *Mongolian Every Friday Night From 6:00-9:00 p.m.					

Staff NCO Club February 1982						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Mexican Plate Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	2 Beef Steak Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	3 Veal Pasties "OLDIES BUT GOODIES" 8:30-12 p.m.	4 Baked Chicken "CRYSTAL ROSE" 8-11 p.m.	5 "R.C. EXPRESS" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	6 "ELECTRIC RANGERS" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
7 Buffet Brunch Served Every Sunday From 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.	8 Mexican Plate 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	9 Hamburger Steak Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	10 Beef Stroganoff "OLDIES BUT GOODIES" 8:30-12 p.m.	11 Liver & Onions "CRYSTAL ROSE" 8-11 p.m.	12 "CHRIS CANNODY & RAINBOW CONNECTION" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	13 "STAR" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
14 Buffet Brunch Served Every Sunday From 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.	15 Holiday Bar Only 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	16 BBQ Ribs (Beef) Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	17 Stuffed Shrimp "OLDIES BUT GOODIES" 8:30-12 p.m.	18 Beefaroni "CRYSTAL ROSE" 8-11 p.m.	19 "R.C. EXPRESS" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	20 "DUKE JUMP" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
21 Buffet Brunch Served Every Sunday From 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.	22 Mexican Plate 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	23 Meat Plate Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	24 Short Ribs "OLDIES BUT GOODIES" 8:30-12 p.m.	25 Spaghetti & Meatballs "CRYSTAL ROSE" 8-11 p.m.	26 "RON TINI" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	27 "STAR" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
28 Buffet Brunch Served Every Sunday From 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.	*Prime Rib And Crab - All You Can Eat 6 till 9 p.m. *Candlelight Dining Featuring Peel And Eat Shrimp 6 till 9 p.m. *Fish And Chips Served Every Friday 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. *Mongolian Barbeque served 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. *Family Night Buffet served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. *Steak Out - Charcoal Grill your own Steak 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.					

Enlisted Club February 1982						
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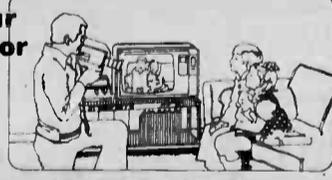
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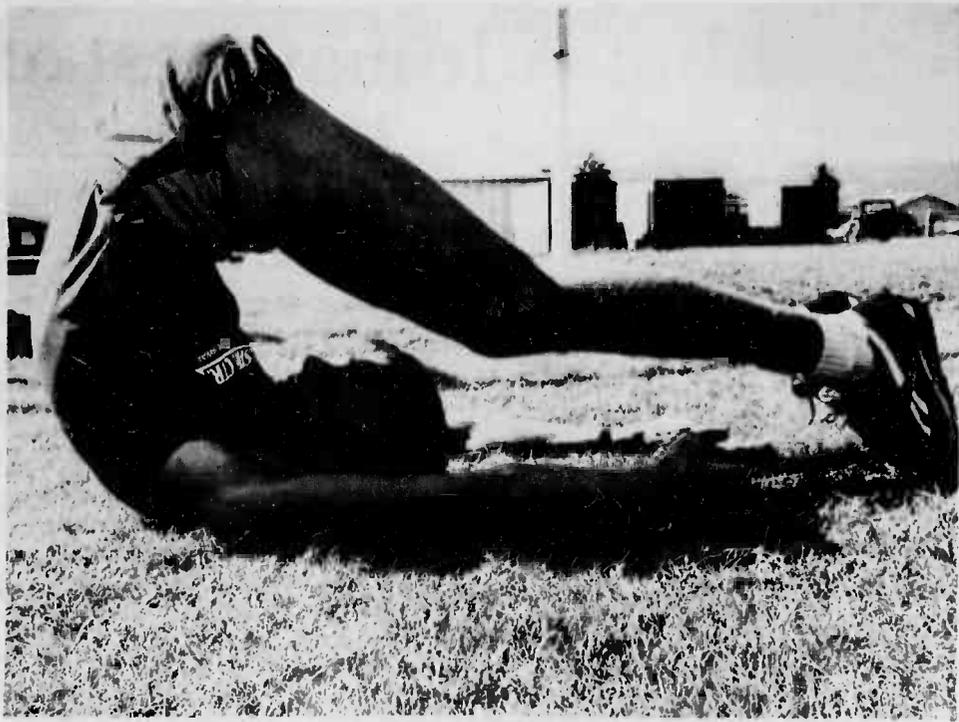


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**LOOSENIN' UP** — Sergeant Edward Steinhauser goes through his warmup drill before starting his workout for the Ironman Triathlon. Double sessions everyday are required of the Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group Marine who plans to win the Feb. 6 event on the Big Island. (Photo by Sergeant Pepper Davis)



**GEARING UP** — Warmup drills are mixed with meditation for Sergeant Edward Steinhauser. The computer repairman with Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, usually meditates before his daily workouts. (Photo by Sergeant Pepper Davis)

## Confident devildog aims for world's "Ironman" title

by Maj James Wilson and Sgt Pepper Davis

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Maj Wilson is the Commanding Officer of Maintenance Company, BSSG.

Many hours worth of training a day, seven days a week, and what do you get? A trophy, T-shirt, bumper sticker, and the title "Ironman."

That's the target more than 500 world-class and Olympic athletes will be aiming for when they compete in the 5th Ironman World Triathlon, Feb. 6, on the Big Island.

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At least one stalwart Marine will be there. He plans to win it all. There is an underlying confidence in Sergeant Edward Steinhauser's voice that says his statements should not be taken lightly. "I'm not training for second or third place. I want to be No. 1," he declared.

Sgt Steinhauser, a computer repairman with Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, is a top-notch athlete. His athletic accomplishments have been achieved through a rigorous training regimen and discipline that few could approach.

**THIRTEEN MONTHS AGO** at Camp Lejeune, N.C., he began training for the upcoming

triathlon, which will be his first. Long before that, he smoked two packs of cigarettes a day.

Then he met Master Sergeant Chuck Campbell a running scholar who became his mentor. He considers MSgt Campbell as a "phenomenon," and under his guidance, he hacked his three-mile time of 19:30 down to 16:08 in six months. That was incentive enough to thrust him into a strict revamping program.

Now his schedule consists of weight training four times a week, running 65 to 70 miles weekly, bicycling 200 miles, and seven to 10 miles open water and pool swimming. Not to mention the 1,000 daily situps. His daily caloric intake of 6500 will increase to 12,000 as the race approaches.

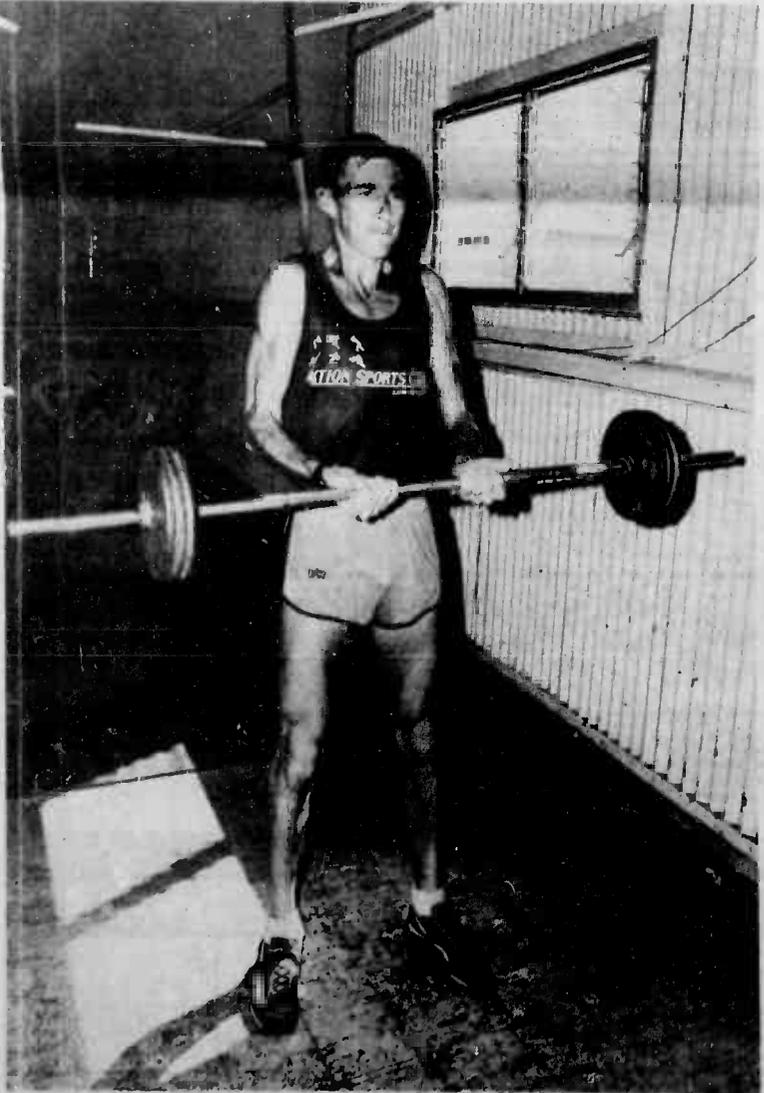
The lean 177-pound athlete says his strategy is not to worry about the other competitors, but the race clock. "Some athletes train especially for one event, but I'm concentrating on all three. That's why I feel my training is a little more superior. It's all a matter of detailed pacing," he commented.

**U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM** cyclist John Howard, who won the triathlon last year, is returning and is expected to be the toughest opponent. Sgt Steinhauser predicts he can win the triathlon in 9:30.

Even though his attention is divided into thirds, he feels that the marathon will be his ace in the hole. "If I'm anywhere within a mile or a mile-and-a-half of the leader then I have a good chance of winning," he asserted.



**WHEELING** — Sergeant Edward Steinhauser logs more than 200 miles a week on his bicycle preparing for the Ironman Triathlon. When he participates in the event Feb. 6 on the Big Island, he'll be faced with a 112-mile bike ride against more than 500 other competitors. (Photo by Sergeant Pepper Davis)



**WEIGHT TRAINING** — Working out with weights four times a week is part of Sergeant Edward Steinhauser's training regimen. Thirteen months of double-session training will be put to the test Feb. 6 on the Big Island when he competes in the 5th Ironman Triathlon. (Photo by Sergeant Pepper Davis)

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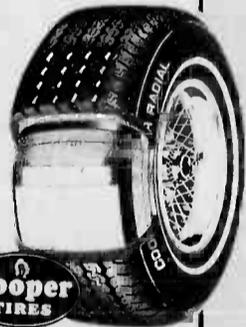
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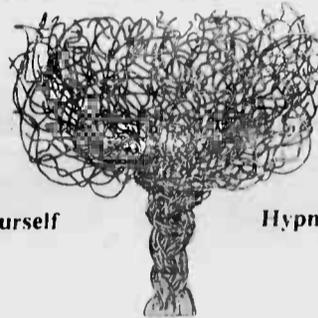
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# California cops crack down on drunk drivers

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Marines and sailors intending to drive while visiting the mainland should be aware that, responding to public demand, lawmakers have made significant changes in the California vehicle code that will be aggressively enforced.

Under Section 23152, a blood alcohol content of .10 will be considered as DUI, irrespective of personal capacity, and will not have to be "established" in court.

Penalties under Section 23160 for DUI now include:

	TIME IN JAIL	SUSPENDED LICENSE	FINE
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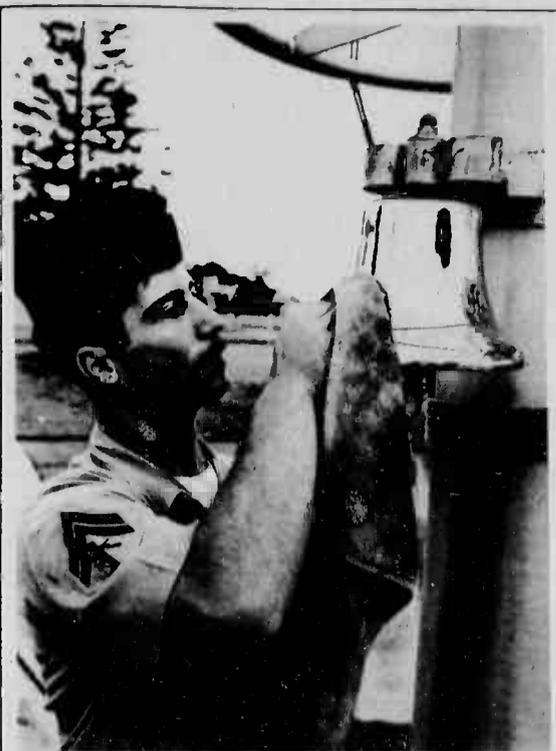
NOTE 1: (1) Probation, granted under special circumstances, must require these minimums, I.E. these minimums are non-negotiable.

NOTE 2: Enrollment in medical treatment program on subsequent offenses.

It should also be noted that these penalties do not include additional responsibilities that may be incurred as a result of seriously injuring or killing any other person, which then becomes a felony conviction.

State and local law enforcement authorities launched a full force, aggressive campaign to install the new code at the stroke of midnight, Jan. 1. This concerted effort was designed to get the attention of the public at the outset, so there is no misunderstanding of their intent to enforce.

Forewarned is forearmed. Don't chance spending any days in jail; make prior arrangements to get home safely.



**CLEAR AS A BELL** — Corporal Rod Leitzel polishes the ceremonial bell attached to the flagpole in front of the Air Station's Headquarters Building. Keeping the bell shiny is only a small part of the duties of the Station Noncommissioned Officer, which is currently shared by Cpl Leitzel and another Marine for 30 days. Station DNCOs are provided by Station Operations Maintenance Squadron and the Provost Marshal's Office. According to Master Sergeant Peter Kehngias, Administration Chief of the Station Adjutant's Office, the DNCO can be considered as a Man-Friday, because he performs a variety of administration and security duties. (Photo by Sergeant Pepper Davis)

# F/A-18A Hornet assembly continues

by LCpl Greg Muller

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, EL TORO (SANTA ANA)** — The Northrop Corporation of Hawthorne, Calif. is now doing assembly line work on the first Marine Corps F/A-18A Hornet.

Known as Ship Set No. 37, the new Hornet will finish its initial testing at Lemoore, the

assembly this month. The aircraft will then be sent to St. Louis where McDonnell Douglas will do the final assembly. Near the end of February, the Hornet will be sent to Lemoore Naval Air Station for flight testing.

Paul W. Chapman, Northrop's corporate manager of information, said, "Military aircraft in the past has been designed to perform only a single role, either that of a fighter or an attack jet. But the F/A-18A has a

distinct advantage over those aircraft in that it will be usable for both purposes."

**IN A RECENT** New York Times article, written by Lieutenant Colonel James G. Hart who is coordinating the introduction of the F/A-18A into the Marine Corps, he said, "At critical fighting speeds the F/A-18A

will accelerate faster than the F-4 and F-14, armed as a fighter it will go 30 percent farther than the F-4 and when carrying bombs it is not only faster than the A-7, which it replaces, but when both are carrying more than 6,000 pounds in bombs the F/A-18A travels farther."

LCol Hart goes on in the article to say,

"The radar system in the new jets will have significant increased air-to-air capabilities over the F-4s and a more accurate bombing capability than the A-7s."

The final delivery date of the first new Hornet has not yet been determined but is anticipated to arrive here sometime in the middle of the year.



**NEW AIRCRAFT** — The F/A-18A Hornet's initial assembly nears completion. After extensive testing at Lemoore Naval Air Station the bird will become part of the Marine Corps' first F/A-18A squadron. (USMC Photo)

## Tax filing time nears

# Income derived from hobbies taxable

WASHINGTON — Many of you have at least one hobby, be it sewing, bowling, stamp, newspaper or comic book collecting, gardening, or ceramics. Hobbies provide personal satisfaction and in many cases, extra income, too. And that income is taxable, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Whether you breed and sell animals as a hobby, or farm a few acres of land while maintaining full-time employment, it's

important for you to know how the IRS distinguishes a hobby and a business. Generally, a hobby is done more for pleasure than for business, and losses from a hobby are not deductible. However, a business hobbyist is allowed to deduct operating expenses as long as the amount does not exceed the amount of taxable income that the business generates.

Additionally, if you

ran your business from your basement, for example, you must be able to prove that the basement was not used for any other purpose in order to take advantage of the home office deduction. With regard to hobbies, if you make items to be sold at events such as flea markets, you must report the income derived from those

sales.

As in any tax situation, you should exercise good record keeping for your benefit as well as the government's. Many activities that begin as simple hobbies often blossom into lucrative business ventures.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about hobbies as taxable

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Transportation Services, City and County of Honolulu, at the Planning Commission Conference Room, City Hall Annex on King Street, on Friday, February 26, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of receiving testimony on the institution of bus service changes in the BUS System in compliance with Section 5 (3) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

**1. BACKGROUND**  
The Urban Mass Transportation Administration has issued final regulations implementing Section 5 (3) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, which require recipients of the Federal funds pursuant to Section 5 of the Act, to hold public hearings or to provide an opportunity for a public hearing prior to institution of a fare change or substantial changes in bus service.

**2. DESCRIPTION OF BUS SERVICE CHANGES**  
a. Route 5 — Manoa-Waikiki  
The discontinuation of service between Ala Moana Center and Waikiki and the discontinuation of service on Lowrey Avenue and Kapiolani Avenue in Manoa Valley. These changes were instituted on August 30, 1981 for a 180-day trial period, and are intended to become permanent after the trial period.

b. Route 8 — Hiekkam-Waikiki  
A reduction of the existing service on Nimitz Highway between Downtown Honolulu and Middle Street from 10 minutes to 20 minutes on weekdays and 10 minutes to 30 minutes on Saturdays and Sundays. These changes were instituted on August 30, 1981 for a 180-day trial period, and are intended to become permanent after the trial period.

c. Route 20 — Waikiki-Pearlridge  
An experimental urban route between Waikiki and Pearlridge Center. This route was instituted on August 30, 1981 for a 180-day trial period. It is intended that this route become a permanent part of the bus system after the trial period.

d. Route 93 — Waianae Coast Express  
An upgrading of the existing express service by adding one afternoon trip to the Waianae Coast from the Honolulu Central Business District. This experimental trip commenced on December 7, 1981. It is intended that this afternoon trip become a permanent part of Route 93 after the trial period.

3. At the hearing, the Department of Transportation Service will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard, especially as it relates to the economic, environmental, and social impacts of the proposed changes. Interested persons may submit oral or written testimonies with respect to said changes. The deadline to submit written testimonies is 4:30 p.m., March 1, 1982. All written comments should be legible and include your name, organization (if applicable), and address. It should be addressed to, Director, Department of Transportation Services, Honolulu Municipal Building, City and County of Honolulu, 650 South King Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. For additional information on the proposed route changes, contact Mr. Joe Magaldi, Bus Systems Administrator, at 523-4138.

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