

HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing \$1 per four week period.

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TWENTY PAGES

Part In Review

Unsanitary absences decline

Unsanitary absences declined by 10 percent in the first quarter of 1982, according to a report by the Air Station's Public Health Unit. The report, which covers the period from January 1 through March 31, shows that the number of unsanitary absences dropped from 1,200 in the first quarter of 1981 to 1,080 in the first quarter of 1982. The report also shows that the number of unsanitary absences per person dropped from 1.2 in 1981 to 1.0 in 1982. The report is a result of a campaign by the Public Health Unit to reduce unsanitary absences. The campaign includes a series of lectures and demonstrations on proper hygiene and sanitation. The Public Health Unit also distributes pamphlets on these topics. The report is a positive indication that the campaign is having a positive effect on the health of the Air Station's personnel.

Requirements set

Requirements for the Air Station's personnel have been set by the Air Station's Public Health Unit. The requirements are based on the Air Station's Public Health Unit's report on unsanitary absences. The requirements include a series of lectures and demonstrations on proper hygiene and sanitation. The Public Health Unit also distributes pamphlets on these topics. The requirements are a result of a campaign by the Public Health Unit to reduce unsanitary absences. The campaign includes a series of lectures and demonstrations on proper hygiene and sanitation. The Public Health Unit also distributes pamphlets on these topics. The requirements are a positive indication that the campaign is having a positive effect on the health of the Air Station's personnel.

Ground-breaking sets construction in motion

A ground-breaking ceremony was conducted here at the construction site of a new, multi-million dollar gymnasium Feb. 8. The new facility will replace the gym in Hangar 103.

The \$2,049,498 contract was awarded to Ralph S. Inouye Co., Ltd. and construction is expected to be completed in February 1983.

The new facility will include a 110-foot by 85-foot gym area with folding bleachers, three handball courts with spectators' gallery, an exercise room and men's and women's saunas. The gym will be equipped with skylights and solar water heaters.

"I THINK THIS FACILITY is going to touch more lives than any other facility on the Air Station," said Colonel Charles Robinson, Commanding Officer of the Air Station. He added, "The construction at this site will add a lot to the quality of life for the

Marines here."

Chaplain John Newton gave the invocation just before the ground was broken by Col Robinson and Lance Inouye, vice president of the contracting company.

The next major construction to begin at the Air Station will be a new temporary lodging facility to replace the old Showboat, according to Lieutenant Commander Robert Evans, resident officer in charge of construction (ROICC), and public works division officer.

Construction will begin early this spring on the million-dollar, single-story building to be located directly across from the enlisted club. The facility will have 24 rooms for rent, including two rooms equipped for handicapped guests. The project is expected to be completed within a year of ground breaking, said LCDR Evans.

ONCE THE NEW TEMPORARY lodging facility is built, the Showboat will be demolished. A new Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club, combined with the golf pro-shop, is slated to be built at the site of the Showboat. Eventually, the old Staff NCO Club will be torn down. Construction of the new club is expected to begin sometime during fiscal year 1983.

Several other construction projects are under design at the Air Station, including the addition of a new building to the Child Care Center.

A new package store, to be located across the street from the old one, is also planned.

Construction projects planned in the airfield area include improvements to the ender systems at Kansas Tower and the Air Traffic Control Tower. The Facilities Department plans to

install new lights on the runway, bring in an emergency generator and repair the pavement on the airfield.

RENOVATIONS ARE ALSO planned for the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch and solar water heaters are scheduled to be installed on the beach cottages this spring. Leaks in the Officers' Club swimming pool are being repaired and the pool is scheduled to reopen the end of February.

According to LCDR Evans, the ROICC, Kaneohe office is currently administering 38 contracts, totaling approximately \$15 million. The contracts have been awarded by the officer in charge of construction, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Contracts, Mid Pacific at Pearl Harbor, for construction on the Air Station. Work has already begun on 31 of the contracts.



EARTH MOVING — Colonel Charles Robinson and Lance Inouye pool their muscles to break ground at the construction site of the new gymnasium. Robinson is the commanding officer of the Air Station and Inouye is the vice president of Ralph S. Inouye Co., Ltd., general contractors for the \$2 million project. Representatives from the Facilities Department, Public Works and Special Services witnessed the ground-breaking ceremonies Feb. 8. In addition to the Intramural Basketball Champions from Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Seizure

Health and comfort, gate inspections unearth illegal weapons

During the last four months, illegal weapons have been found and confiscated from wall lockers, barracks rooms and from individuals during Health and Comfort Inspections.

When asked why so many Marines are possessing illegal weapons, Master Sergeant Guinn Henry, Operations Chief at the Security Department said, "I can't say for sure, but when individuals use knives to cook C-rations in the

field or to work on aircraft, they can't always get to the armory in time to turn in the weapons, so they simply keep the illegal knives."

"Anything that can be used as a weapon, except blades under three inches, must be registered on base with the Security Department and kept in the armory," MSgt Henry said, "and not in autos and wall lockers. Handguns must also be registered with the state of Hawaii."

MSgt Henry said that most offenders are troops living in the barracks. People living in station housing may keep registered handguns and other registered weapons in their quarters. If the weapons are not recorded with the Security Department, they are not authorized.

He explained that illegal weapons consist of unregistered handguns, martial arts instruments and knives with blades over three inches. However, martial

arts knives with blades under three inches are also considered illegal.

"Anytime we have a shake-down inspection at the gate, we pick up illegal weapons," MSgt Henry said.

When a weapon is confiscated, the owner's commanding officer must submit a letter to the Security Department requesting the weapon be returned and ensuring that it will be properly registered.

Early orders ensure item's arrival with "Drop Ship" furniture program

HONOLULU — For customers wanting to take full advantage of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service state-side delivery, "Drop Ship" furniture program, the Hawaii Area Exchange advises to order early.

The program allows a customer in Hawaii to order furniture for delivery to his new duty station in the United States. Delivery will be at government expense under the Department of Defense Joint Travel Regulations if the customer's authorized weight allowance is not exceeded and the furniture is available from the manufacturer when the actual Permanent Change of Station move is made.

Although not everyone receives in advance 90 days notice of assignment transfer," he said, "most service persons have a rough idea of when they will be leaving Hawaii."

The Hawaii Area Exchange is asking customers who are leaving Hawaii this summer and are interested in the furniture program to place their furniture orders as soon as possible.

Under the furniture program, a customer may also order furni-

ture for which he elects to pay the transportation costs, either for delivery within the United States or to his current address in Hawaii. Household appliances are not included in the program.

SINCE ITS implementation in July 1979, the "Drop Ship" furniture program has been well received by customers. A major selling feature of the AAFES program is the convenience and savings of 30 to 50 percent off comparable stateside prices. In

addition to the savings, customers are taking advantage of the program knowing that AAFES Exchange on the mainland are not authorized to sell furniture.

Nine major American furniture manufacturers are currently participating in the program. Specially trained HAAX employees at the Hickam AFB Furniture Mart aided with catalogs featuring photos and fabric swatches, are accepting customer orders for furniture items and advising shoppers of

availability dates. The nine companies included in the program are: Burlington House, Riverside Co., Burkline of Texas, Flexsteel Ind., Schweiger Co., Sealy Mattress Co., Dixie Furniture Co., American of Martinsville and James David.

The exchange Furniture Mart is located in Area 61, Hickam AFB. Operating hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday and holidays, closed.

Salutes

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

H&HS
Welcome Aboard:
GySgt F. Valaile Jr.
PFC D. G. Rapoza

Promotion:
Sgt J. E. Sword Jr.
Cpl C. P. Berry
Cpl J. P. Clifford Jr.
Cpl D. L. Ellis
Cpl P. R. Lehouef Jr.
Cpl S. Lopez
Cpl J. L. McNeill
Cpl R.L. Morales

Cpl A. O. Muslim
Cpl W. E. Stincomb
Cpl R. D. Turner
Cpl G. F. Reyes
Cpl D. R. Wood
Cpl J. L. Yanto
Cpl M. Zayas
PFC C. R. Burch
PFC G. N. Enger, Jr.
PFC D. C. Hellen

Meritorious Mast:
SSgt S. D. Whitman

Good Conduct Certificate:
SSgt J. J. Howard

2/3
Welcome Aboard:
Capt R. S. Rea
2ndLt G. K. Holcomb
HM1 J. M. Rutter
Cpl P. T. Ala
Cpl M. A. Siminski
Cpl R. C. Young
LCpl D. S. Griffin
LCpl R. Kolockejski
LCpl A. Nieves
LCpl L. B. Pearce
LCpl F. Rivera

PFC R. Moore
Pvt R. J. Jacko

Promotion:
Sgt D. W. Padgett
Sgt M. T. Payumo Jr.
Cpl M. B. Cnail
Cpl M. Caudle
Cpl R. J. Davila
Cpl G. A. Green
Cpl M. A. Howser
Cpl C. Mayor
LCpl A. R. Hughes

3/3
Completed Mountain Warfare Training:
SSgt R. J. Charette
SSgt M. S. Curtin

Com Spt Co
Welcome Aboard:
SSgt H. O. Livingston
Cpl J. M. Callahan
LCpl S. W. Asbill
LCpl R. D. Blanton
LCpl C. A. Punn
LCpl E. B. Hooks
LCpl J. L. Peters
LCpl J. L. Shaver
PFC H. A. Nieves

Promotion:
Sgt E. Huerta
Sgt M. W. Ridenhour
Cpl A. Hughes
Cpl S. L. Lambert
LCpl R. K. Berger
LCpl R. Blanton
LCpl M. E. Kuellenberg

Meritorious Mast:
Sgt W. M. Etheridge
Sgt W. J. Oakes
Cpl K. L. Biddle
Cpl S. L. Lambert
Cpl R. D. Wilson
LCpl G. K. Raposa
LCpl T. J. Shaw
LCpl J. C. Verreit

Certification of Appreciation:
SSgt J. B. Braxton

H&MS-24
Welcome Aboard:
GySgt J. A. Berman
Sgt R. A. Rowan

Promotion:
Sgt T. A. Clark

Cpl B. D. Carpenter
Cpl D. Diaz
Cpl T. A. Edwards
Cpl G. W. Gordon III
Cpl R. E. Harris
Cpl S. Lantiqua
Cpl P. G. Manalo
Cpl C. E. Mathis Jr.
Cpl J. L. Post

Reenlistment:
GySgt S. C. Erdmann

Meritorious Promotion:
Sgt C. Ramos

MABS-24
Welcome Aboard:
Cpl D. M. Connelly
Cpl C. C. Dean
Cpl M. T. Evans
Cpl M. F. Faucest
Cpl M. R. Joseph
Cpl C. E. Steers
LCpl E. J. Young Jr.
PFC E. F. Godlewski
Pvt J. M. Hartfield

Promotion:
Sgt F. Matilla

Cpl D. R. Spire Jr.
LCpl J. G. Kederis
LCpl R. Rodela

Meritorious Mast:
Cpl F. Juarez Jr.

Marine of the Quarter:
Cpl L. R. Flack
Cpl C. W. Isaacs
LCpl A. L. Pinpin

MACS-2
Welcome Aboard:
GySgt R.L. Scott
Sgt R.A. Acosta
Sgt R. G. Bowman
Sgt J. S. Sutton
Cpl R. L. Vaughn
LCpl J. T. Bryan
LCpl J. K. Hawn
LCpl M. L. Jones
LCpl S. R. Nelson
LCpl M. Sandoval
PFC J. D. Veasey

Promotion:
Cpl B. L. Beaucamp
Cpl M. E. Triesky
Cpl R. P. Wallace



HEAVY WINDS — Rain-soaked Special Services lifeguards remove the tennis court sun screens during high winds. Weather Condition Three (indicating destructive gusts of wind in excess of 33 knots) was declared by the Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron, Weather Section, Thursday. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Course enhances Marines' professionalism

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Eight senior enlisted Marines in the intelligence occupational field can attend a 39-week course at the Defense Intelligence School.

The Senior Enlisted Intelligence Curriculum, scheduled to begin in September in Washington, is available to gunnery sergeants through master gunnery sergeants in OFs 02 and 26, according to ALMAR 233/81.

The comprehensive course is designed to enhance the professional capabilities of senior enlisted Marines with a primary military occupational specialty in intelligence.

Marines interested should have at least eight years experience in the intelligence field, be a graduate of the amphibious intelligence advanced or intermediate specialist course and have at least two years of active service time remaining upon graduation from the course.

The Marine must also provide evidence of the ability to complete undergraduate studies, according to ALMAR. Documented college level education courses in an official service record book can meet this requirement.

Interested Marines can apply for SEIC by submitting an administrative action form to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code JNTM), by May 15, 1982.

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Deadline for filing income tax returns inches near

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It's almost that time of year again when you start running around collecting check stubs, statements and W-2 forms in preparation for filing city, state and federal income tax returns.

In most cases, individual income tax returns cover the calendar year from January through December. Whether you're filing the 1040 long form or the 1040A short form, the deadline for filing individual income tax returns this year is Thursday, April 15.

THE TAX LAWS generally apply to all citizens and residents of the United States, including personnel in the armed services. There are, however, some provisions of the tax laws that could be of special interest to you at filing time.

In a few cases, extensions for filing tax returns may be granted. For example, Marines on deployment or outside the United States on April 15 are allowed an automatic extension and may file returns up to June 15. However, interest must still be paid from April 15 to

itemize your return, but expenses for moving services provided by the Government are not deductible. You should consult IRS Publication 521 to see if you're eligible to deduct certain moving expenses. Remember, documentation must be kept to prove travel and moving expenses.

WHEN IT COMES time to fill out the income tax return, the answer to nearly every question may be found in one of more than 20 free IRS Publications. The publications listed here and many other publications and tax forms may be ordered from the IRS with the order blank provided in the income tax package. At least 10 days should be allowed for delivery of the publications.

Many of the tax forms can also be found at the Bank of Hawaii, the Credit Union or the Legal Office at the Air Station.

When you're ready to file your return remember to attach the W-2 form and all other supporting documents, schedules and forms. Use the pre-addressed and coded envelope if you have received one, check your math and

sign the return. Two signatures are required if you are married and filing a joint return.

The earlier you file your return, the earlier you will receive your refund if you are due one. Refund checks should be received within 10 weeks of filing. If, instead of a refund check you receive a bill from the IRS, then payment is due in full within 10 days. If the entire amount cannot be paid at once, you may qualify for an installment payment plan.

TAX CREDITS ARE those amounts are subtracted directly from the taxes you owe and reduce the amount of your taxes on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

If you pay for the care of dependent children, you can claim a tax credit of up to \$800. IRS Publication 503 contains more information on the Child and Dependent Care Credit.

Again this year the Earned Income Credit may apply to several Marines. Earned Income Credit is a tax reduction available to many low income workers. To be eligible for this credit you must have earned less than

\$10,000 for the year. You must also have a child, own a house in the United States, and must file as married, filing joint or as the head of the household. More information on the Earned Income Credit can be found in IRS Publication 17, the income tax instruction booklet.

If you are a single Marine, you should be aware of special tax considerations that may apply. If you maintain a home for a child, parent or other dependent, you may be eligible to file as the head of a household and pay less taxes than if you filed as a single taxpayer. Also, if your income for 1981 was more than your average income for the past four years, you could save money by averaging your income. Check IRS Publication 506 for more information on Income Averaging.

AS A MILITARY member you cannot deduct the cost and upkeep of military uniforms that may be worn when off duty. Camouflage utilities, however, may not be worn while off duty, therefore, the difference between the cost and maintenance of cammies and the

allowance you receive for this purpose, is deductible. The cost of required items such as insignia of rank and awards may also be deducted.

IF YOU RECEIVE a bill for additional taxes due, you may not be having enough taxes withheld from your paycheck. On the other hand, if your check is for more than \$200, you may be paying too much in taxes every payday and should consider decreasing the amount of federal income taxes being withheld from your pay. In either case, check with your unit administrative office.

Filing an income tax return can be a very complicated task. Help is available from a number of different sources, including private and commercial income tax services. The IRS also sponsors the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program that offers free assistance to low income and non-English speaking taxpayers and to those with special problems and needs. Call the Federal Tax Information Office at 546-8860 for more information on the location of VITA centers.

Many questions on income taxes can be answered right here at the Air Station by unit

representatives who have been trained by guidance or referral the IRS to handle contact your unit certain tax problems. representative.

Representative	Unit	Phone
SSgt E. Faaesee	Wpns Co, 2/3	257-2330
SSgt J.L. Aguilar	HMM-262	257-2788
2dLt M.F. Deluca	Co E, 2/3	257-2798
SSgt L.A. Rogers	MACS-2	257-2044
MGySgt C.H. Cloe	MABS-24	257-3263
HMI J.T. McClanahan	Co A, 3d Med Bn	257-3437
GySgt H.P. Baer	Hq Btry, 1/12	257-3115
GySgt A.R. Yhara	OSJA, Camp Smith	477-5081
1stLt J.D. Fields	VMFA-235	257-2417
CWO-2 J.R. Davis	Hq Btry, 1/12	257-2810
Sgt H.J. St. George	OSJA, Camp Smith	477-5081
WO L.A. Grove	SOMS	257-2346
GySgt M.L. Payne	MACS-2	257-3320
1stLt D.J. Bowers	HMM-262	257-2947
GySgt C.W. Fairbanks	1st Rad Bn	257-2977
SSgt R.J. Szewda	3d Bn, 3d Marines	257-2434
SSgt D.G. Ronay	3d Bn, 3d Marines	257-2434
1stLt J.L. Welsh	3d Bn, 3d Marines	257-2434
1stLt D.D. Ferrucci	VMFA-212	257-2642
2dLt K.F. Koby	1st Rad Bn	257-2579
SSgt D.D. Pellham	VMFA-212	257-2024
1stLt T.W. Edwards	HMM-463	257-2208
SSgt J.P. Montoya	H&S Co, 2/3	257-2943
MGySgt B.N. Sanders	H&S Co, BSSG	257-2704
SSgt J. Jones	BSSG/MT	257-3332
Sgt T.J. Henrickson	Comm Spt Co	257-3632
GySgt F.A. Worby	BISMO	257-3228
SSgt D.F. Thompson	Maint Co, BSSG	257-3252
GySgt J.A. Forguheron	H&HS	257-2409
GySgt L.E. Oller	H&MS-24	257-3139
1stLt D.L. McManus	2d Bn, 3d Marines	257-3142
1stLt J.B. Roberts	Engr Co, BSSG	257-2014
Maj R.M. Orazi	MABS-24	257-2544
1stLt P.M. Velzeboer	H&MS-24	257-3222
1stLt P.S. Thorn	H&MS-24	257-2012
Maj P.L. Stewart	H&HS	257-3220
Capt J.L. Jones	H&S Bn, Camp Smith	477-6448
2dLt R.R. Taylor	MACS-2	257-2995
GySgt D.E. Boughton	MACS-2	257-2985
SSgt P.R. Cerne	Maint Co, BSSG	257-3424

MISSION BRIEF — The Honorable Mr. John Herrington, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is shown the layout of ship arrangements at Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31 Operations. From left, Captain Wayne Fleming, Operations Officer, Mr. Herrington, 2d Lieutenant R. Gibson, Embarkation Officer, and Colonel Edward Mockler, Commanding Officer of Brigade Service Support Group. Mr. Herrington visited 1st Marine Brigade Feb. 8 to view Brigade missions and roles with emphasis on manpower. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



At a glance

Handicap parking

Some Tripler patients with handicapped conditions are unaware they may obtain a special decal for reserved parking at the hospital's Security Office.

For a special temporary permit, a note should be obtained from the patient's doctor stating the handicapping condition and possible duration. Then, based on that information, a temporary handicap permit is issued for a six-month duration. It is renewable for six-month increments. The permits are issued for orthopedic problems, cancer, terminal

illnesses, vascular diseases which make walking difficult, emphysema, wheelchair patients and complicated pregnancies.

The Security Office is located on the B-1 level of the B-Unit. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 433-6671.

Coin club meeting

The "Area Coin Club at Hickam" meets on the first and third Wednesday each month at the Makai Recreation Center, Hickam Air Force Base. The club will meet tonight at 7:30. All interested col-

lectors are invited to attend. For more information call Sam Harrison at 624-9574.

Council meeting

The Child Care Center Parent Advisory Council Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the Child Care Center, Bldg. 579. Free Child Care is available. Please call for reservations at 257-2235.

American Red Cross

An American Red Cross Swimmers Course will be conducted at the Station Pool beginning March 1 at 6 p.m. It will be a six-

week course designed to increase the swimming and survival skills of the student. Cost will be \$1. For added information contact the American Red Cross field office at 257-2606 or First Lieutenant Jim Leis at 257-3357 or 247-2352 after working hours.

Reunion of Ole Miss

The Reunion of Ole Miss Navy-Marine Corps Graduates will be held June 12 in Oxford, Miss. Contact Retired CDR, L.E. Breeding, USN, 310 Murray, Oxford, Miss. 38655 or call 601-234-1368.

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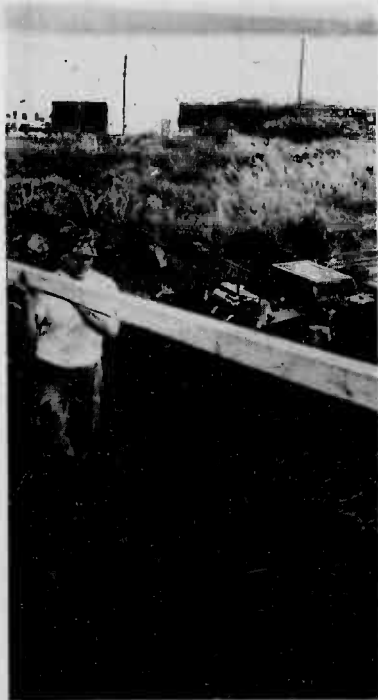
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HAMMERING AWAY — Lance Corporal Mark Avery, 3d Platoon, Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, drives a nail into the decking of the bridge, he and other members of his platoon recently built.



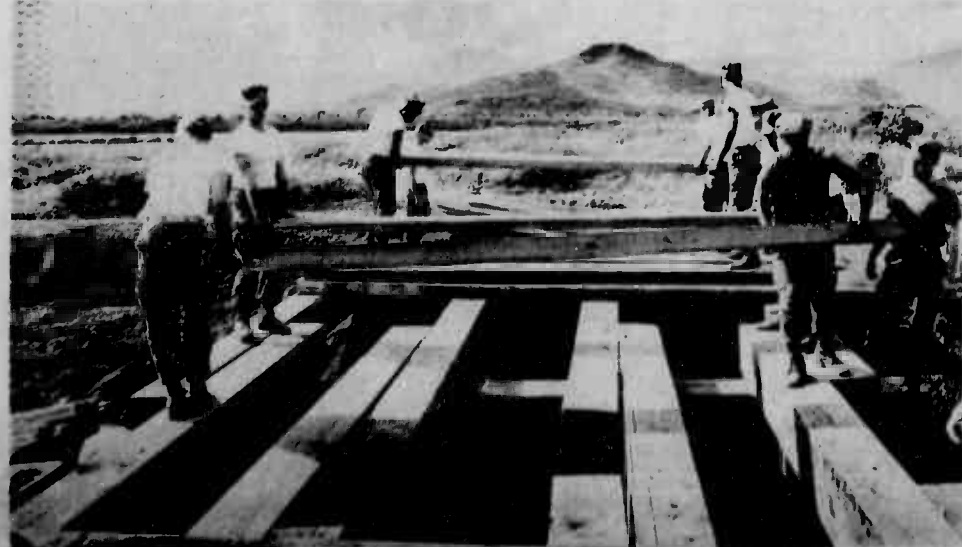
HAND TO HAND — Lance Corporal Charles Radeliffe (left), and Private First Class Mark Hagebaugh, join forces in sawing lumber. The two Marines from 3d Platoon, Company A, 3d Engineer Battalion, got a taste of engineering practical application when their platoon recently constructed a bridge.



HERE IT COMES — Private First Class Jeffery Fox delivers another slab of lumber to his platoon's bridge-building project. Members of 3d Platoon, Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, recently added variety to their training cycle by constructing a non-standard bridge.



PICTURE PERFECT — Lance Corporal Manu Tukuafu is framed by two slabs of lumber as he holds one in place. LCpl Manu, a member of 3d Platoon, Company A, 3d Engineer Battalion, participated in building a bridge as a training project.



DECKED OUT — Engineers of 3d Platoon, Company A, 3d Engineer Battalion lay decking to the bridge they recently built as a training project. After scrounging the materials, the platoon completed their mission with more than two days to spare.



ON THE LEVEL — Lance Corporal Dennis Bowman checks the balance of a bridge support. LCpl Bowman's platoon recently took a giant training step by building a bridge.

Leatherneck engineers build "Troll Bridge"

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

"We believe in doing everything. The more we train, the better off we'll be when we need it," commented Sergeant Thomas Gatton. Sgt Gatton, the construction foreman of 3d Platoon, Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, was talking about his platoon's recent training cycle, which included the task of building a bridge.

With that thought, the planning wheels began to spin. "First we had to figure out what the bridge's span should be, how many supports we'd need, and things like that. We wanted all our planning done before arriving on site," said the foreman.

BUILDING bridges is not unique to engineer companies, but as Sgt Gatton explains, "Most of my platoon is either fresh out of school, or training on the job. Building a bridge is the biggest thing they've done."

At the Field Skills Training School at Camp Lejeune, N.C., engineer Marines are taught very basic engineering techniques. Subjects are crammed into a six-week course and the students do not receive much practical experience. Sgt Gatton said that since their skills

would be an integral part of Marine infantry warfare, it's important to give his novices confidence, and show them that what they learned in school really works.

Although the plans were finalized there was still one important item missing — lumber. There was not any available. According to Sgt Gatton, it probably would have cost a small fortune to buy the lumber to construct the non-standard bridge, which consists of all wood.

Since funds were not provided for the project, there was only one thing left to do — scrounge. Their luck changed one day while

Sgt Gatton and his Commanding Officer were browsing at the Defense Property Disposal Office at Pearl Harbor. "We found out that they were going to throw away some lumber so we asked for it. They said yes," said Sgt Gatton.

That was the cog needed to keep the wheels in motion, and the platoon went to work. Bulldozers were brought in to prepare the ground near Amtrack Road and the Rapelling Tower.

Abutments went up, followed by intermediate supports. Things were shaping up for the 34-man work crew. Most of the wood had to be sawed by hand, but Sgt Gatton said that only slowed progress a little.

THE WALKWAY decking was laid in place, a vehicle treadway tracked down, and a handrail was added. Five days were allowed for the project, but in two and one-half days, Troll Bridge, as the platoon affectionately dubbed

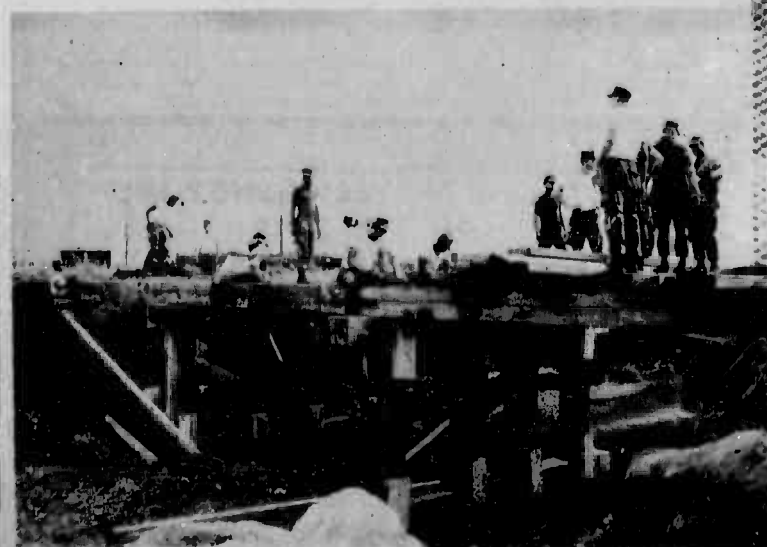
it, was ready for testing.

A Gamma-Goat slowly crept through one entrance of the bridge and inched its way toward the center where it stopped. The platoon was breathless with anticipation, but not one board budged. Cheers echoed. Troll Bridge, which spans 42-feet in length and is 14-feet wide, and capable of supporting 35 tons, was officially completed.

According to Sgt Gatton, his platoon was doubtful about assuming such a project at first, but once into it, the questions disappeared.

"These Marines are sharp," he praised. "The stuff it took me years to learn, they picked up quick." He then modestly shifted the plaudits to other members of his platoon.

"I have some outstanding squad leaders and team leaders. They're responsible for most of our motivation. We have a lot of experience among us and we use it to our advantage," he said.



BIRTH OF A BRIDGE — Members of 3d Platoon, Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, work earnestly to construct a bridge which they later dubbed "Troll

Bridge." The platoon was allowed five days for the project, but were finished in two and one-half days.

Triathletes tackle triple test



LINING UP — Hundreds of triathletes familiarize themselves with the chilling water at Kailua Pier. The 2.4-mile swim was the first event of the Ironman Triathlon.



HEADIN' OUT — Corporal Clayton Boltz prepares to make the 112-mile bicycle trek during the Ironman Triathlon. The bikers fought strong wind gusts along almost endless highways.



ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO — Sergeant Ed Steinhauser exits the water after completing the swim portion of the Ironman Triathlon. The next event of the grueling contest was the 112-mile bike race. Eight Marines and one sailor from Marine Corps commands on Oahu competed against more than 500 other triathletes.



HELPING HANDS — As triathletes hustle to the next event, sure that the Budweiser Light Ironman World Triathlon ran smoothly. Thousands of volunteers made

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — The warm climate, gentle breezes, salt water and lava hills here were the setting for the Budweiser Light Ironman World Triathlon Feb. 6.

Eight leathernecks and one sailor from Marine Corps commands on Oahu pitted their athletic prowess against participants from almost every state in the union, and countries such as Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico, Sweden, Great Britain, Hong Kong and the Bahamas.

Their objectives: a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle race, and a 26.2-mile marathon run, all in succession.

SCOTT TINLEY OF SAN Diego, Calif., won the Ironman title in a record time of 9:19:41.

Lieutenant Colonel Tom O-Malley Camp H.M. Smith; First Lieutenant Lee Halverson, Station Operations Maintenance Squadron; Staff Sergeant Michael Camm, 4th Force Reconnaissance; Sergeants Ralph Krudler, Antonio Marfongelli, Corporal Clayton Boltz, and Petty Officer 1st Class Brian Rosso of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade; Sergeant Ed Steinhauser, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, and Corporal William Kipp of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, were among the more than 500 brave souls who tackled the triple test of strength, courage and endurance.

FIRST LIEUTENANT Halverson, SSgt Camm and Sgt Marfongelli were three of the many returnees from the previous year. However, for the novices making their debut, it was going to be an extreme challenge.

"I'm not out to win, just complete it," said Lt. Col. O'Malley, hours before the race. He added, "I feel I can, so I'm going to give it a shot."

In retrospect, Cpl Boltz said the thought of competing against seasoned triathlon veterans did not bother him. Nor did the glamour of "lights, camera, action" give him stagefright.

"Fear didn't enter my mind. In fact, the adrenalin started flowing after the race started, then it was one thing at a time. But it all ended fast."

THE VILLAGE OF KAILUA, where the triathlon began

and ended, buzzed with a flurry of activity as thousands of volunteers scurried to make last-minute preparations. Camera crews from ABC's Wide World of Sports positioned themselves to capture the intensity, which resembled a night before Christmas.

Heading ABC's coverage was Jim Lampley while Olympians Diana Nyad handled the swimming, and Eric Heiden provided expertise for the bike race. The marathon commentary came from professional runner Marty Liquori.

In the early hours of race day, throngs of spectators lined the streets and crowded Kailua Pier to witness what had become known as the longest and toughest triathlon in the world.

Swimming was the first event and required the triathletes to swim 1.2 miles out, and the same distance back, in chilling waters. As they finished, they were ushered through a shower and into a dressing area, where they changed clothing for the bike race.

The switch from one event to another was much like an assembly line as volunteers stood by to hand out clothing, offer refreshments and extend encouragement. The elapsed-time changes usually consumed less than three minutes.

THE 112-MILE TREK against strong gusts of wind took the participants over seemingly endless highways before heading to the Kona Surf Hotel, which marked the end of the bike race and the beginning of the marathon.

The marathon, which went through the heart of Kailua-Kona, was mostly flatland. Heat plagued the runners as they followed the course along Queen Kaahumanu Highway. Turning around near the Kona Airport, the triathletes headed back toward the finish at Kailua Pier.

As each runner crossed the finish line, he or she was greeted by a multitude of cheering fans, some of which had followed the race's progress from pre-dawn until hours past sunset.

At the awards banquet the triathletes were lauded for their feat. ABC produced Bryce Weissman commented, "To go from beginning to end is an extraordinary athletic achievement. One cannot help but be impressed by their level of accomplishment."

NAME	PLACE	TIME
SSgt Camm	214	12:59:02
Sgt Steinhauser	277	13:37:08
Cpl Kipp	281	13:41:17
1st Lt Halverson	328	14:08:31
Lt Col O'Malley	347	14:23:07
Sgt Krudler	364	15:07:49
Cpl Boltz	406	17:13:01
Sgt Marfongelli	497	17:13:01
HM2 Rosso	498	17:13:01



FIRST CLASS TREATMENT — Scott Tinley, of San Diego, Calif., is treated to a soothing massage by three volunteers. Tinley won the Budweiser Light Ironman World Triathlon in a record time of 9:19:41.

Danger lurks beneath Hawaii's rough waters

by Sgt Thomas McKinney
Water Safety Instructor

Oahu's beaches offer some of the most enjoyable recreation in the world. Bodysurfing, snorkeling, scuba diving, surfing, rough-water swimming and obtaining a great tan are among activities

available all over the island. Swimmers should be aware that beneath the beauty of Hawaiian seas there lurks extreme danger at many beaches for the inexperienced or the unwary

Water wits

Anyone can master survival techniques

by 1st Sgt Jim Lewis
Water Safety Instructor

Recent events, nationally and locally, have reinforced the need to increase awareness of water safety. Not only the ability to swim, but also, the ability to survive is essential when in or around the water. The crash of an Air Florida jet in Washington D.C. demonstrated the need for being able to survive in extremely adverse weather and water conditions. In addition to the confusion, shock, and panic that ensued, hypothermia (loss of body heat) was a critical problem in the rescue attempts. The student outing at Chinaman's Hat was a prime example of the need to teach young people and adults alike the necessity to remain calm and learn basic survival skills.

Closer to home is the recurring incident of persons on station being swept away in fast moving current. Even experienced swimmers in trouble need to be able to

survive until help is available. As early as 1905 Commodore Wilbert E. Longfellow recognized the need for "Water Proofing America." One of his many pertinent philosophies was, "Water is a good friend, but, a deadly enemy." During my years as a Water Safety Instructor for the American Red Cross, I have found that the general public has a keen interest in learning to swim. Chances are good that proficient swimmers will inquire about life saving classes. Yet, in all these years, I have never had a person ask me to teach him how to survive in the water. What is the difference between swimming and survival? Swimming is the ability to move one self through the water with a combination of coordinated movements. Anyone who has tried to swim laps in a pool can tell you how quickly you begin to tire. Survival is a task that consists of a few

simple movements and a lot of relaxation. Survival techniques can be mastered by virtually anyone. For example: You are on an outing in the ocean or a lake. You find yourself separated from your craft and are a great distance from the shore. It is possible that you, as a swimmer with no knowledge of survival techniques, will quickly tire and become a potential drowning victim. In the same situation a poor swimmer with a good knowledge of survival techniques would have a better chance of adapting to the situation, propelling himself slowly through the water, and ultimately reaching land or assistance. Above all, survival is based on the observance of a few simple, common-sense rules. If you break the rules you lessen your chance of survival. Contact the local American Red Cross Field Office for information about swimming and survival instruction.

swimmer. Every day swimmers are seriously injured or drown because they aren't knowledgeable on rough water environment and they don't follow basic rules for safe swimming.

ON THE BEACHES HERE, swimmers will encounter such dangerous natural forces as waves, rip currents and along-shore currents.

These forces can add up and become extremely dangerous, especially in high surf area conditions that usually occur during the winter months. To understand how and why these forces affect swimmers they must understand how they are created and what they do.

Waves are caused by wind blowing over vast sections of open water, which creates swells. As these swells near the shore they increase in strength and height in

the shallows near shore. When the water is shallow enough, the waves will break, usually on or near the shore. When a wave breaks it slams tremendous quantities of water with great force on the beach. The water flows along the bottom to a deeper section of beach where it escapes back out to sea, creating what is called a rip current.

WHEN CAUGHT IN a rip current... don't fight it! Call for help and swim at an angle across the current until you are out of it, then swim to shore.


Rip currents aren't the only danger at the beach. The surf itself can be very hazardous. The force of a wave can slam a swimmer against the bottom with enough force to cause injuries to the shoulders, limbs, head, neck and spine, as well as serious abrasions.

These injuries are common especially among surfers and bodysurfers on Oahu's North Shore beaches, Sandy Beach and Makapuu Beach. Swimmers interested in learning to bodysurf should read "Bodysurfing Safety," a pamphlet sponsored by the Sea Grant Advisory Service of the University of Hawaii. Surfers should only surf where their capabilities allow them to do so safely. Beginners should leave the high surf areas to advanced surfers.

EXPERIENCED OAHU Water Safety Officers suggest that everyone stay out of the water when the surf is high. It is much more difficult to bring and accident victim in through the

surf to rescue a victim when the surf is abnormally high. Additional dangers to consider are: coral reefs and jagged lava rock formations, along shore currents which feed into rip currents and the intensity of Hawaii's sun. Marines should be aware that swimming instruction is available at no cost through their unit's Water Safety Survival Instructors. These instructors are Red Cross certified and qualified to teach swimming at various levels from beginner swimming to advanced lifesaving. **HAWAII'S BEACHES** were made to be enjoyed by all. Using common sense and practicing basic safety principles is the guide to fun without disaster.

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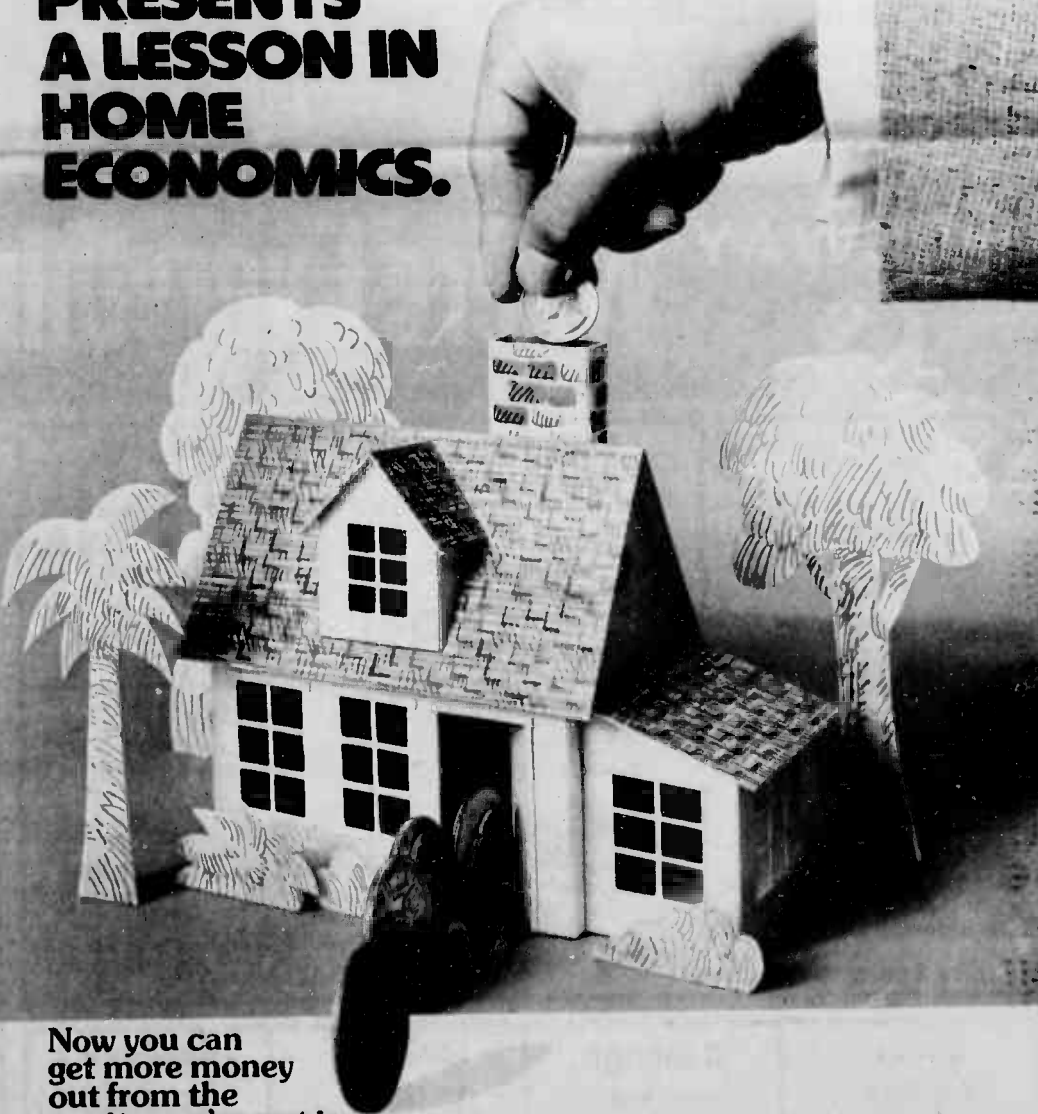
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Audio-visual unit holds photographic exhibition

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — For the fourth year, the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet Audio-Visual Command, headquartered here, is directing an international photographic exhibition.

The 33rd International Exhibition of Photography is presented concurrently with the Southern California Exposition at nearby Del Mar, Calif. This year the exhibition will be held June 18 through July 5.

BECAUSE THE PHOTO exhibition is being directed by a military photographic command, in cooperation with the

exposition, U.S. military professional and amateur photographers are encouraged to submit entries.

There are six competitive categories: scenic, nature, people, still life, news/action and open. Entries may be prints or slides, color or monochrome.

Entrants may submit up to 10 prints and/or slides. The fee is \$3 for each entry.

Entries are due at the exposition's entry office no later than May 8, with judging held May 22. Contest results will be mailed May 29.

Entry forms with competition rules, shipping instructions and other pertinent information are available on request to Lieutenant Commander Frank Peele, 33rd International Exhibition of Photography, Southern California Exposition, Del Mar, Calif. 92014.

The exposition will offer 39 cash awards, including \$50 best of show awards with rosettes in each of the three media (color print, monochrome print, slide). Each of the six categories in all prints and in slides will have \$25 first place, \$15 second place and \$10 third

place awards, all with ribbons. There will be a number of honorable mention ribbons given, and all entrants will receive catalogues.

LAST YEAR THE International Exhibition of Photography drew 1,624 works from 450 entrants, of which 235 were accepted.

The exposition, now in its 101st year, had a gate count of nearly 700,214 fair-goers last year, attracting people from the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, Southwestern America and Mexico.

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 2. RUCKUS — Dirk Benedict, Linda Blair, PG, action-drama.
 3. BODY HEAT — William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, R, romantic-drama.
 4. ALL THAT JAZZ — Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange, R, drama.
 5. DIL — Stuart Whitman, Ray Milland, PG, action-drama.
 6. CADDY SHACK — Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, R, comedy.
 7. VICTORY — Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, PG, melodrama.
 8. SILENCE OF THE NORTH — Ellen Burstyn, Tom Skerritt, PG, adventure.
 9. NINE TO FIVE — June Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton, PG, comedy.
 10. THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY — Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, PG, western.
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SAFEWAY

Stranded leathernecks rescued

by Sgt Phillip Williams

MARINE CORP'S AIR STATION, EL TORO, Calif. — Marines of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines are believers in Marine air-ground teamwork following their rescue in the Deluz Canyon area at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton by members of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-363 Jan. 21.

THE INFANTRY UNIT was stranded, according to Captain William Watson, HMH-363 pilot, when normally gentle creeks turned into raging torrents. He attributed the change in water flow to the rain presently plaguing southern California.

Capt Watson explained that it was pure chance that he and his crew spotted the immobilized leathernecks.

"We were performing power checks while on a training mission at about 2:30 p.m. when we noticed a jeep practically submerged in a flooded creek," he stated. "We landed and sent our first mechanic, Lance Corporal Michael Goulet, to investigate."

"We learned that two of the three Marines traveling in the jeep had been injured, one with possible torn ligaments and the other with torn stitches from a previous injury."

While returning the three to safety, Capt Watson and his crew spotted another Marine on the wet ground below them, frantically waving his hands.

As he and his copilot, Capt William Murray, maneuvered their aircraft towards the individual, they noticed an additional 170 Marines stranded in the flooded training area.

"WE LANDED TO SEE if we could be of any assistance," Capt Watson stated. "Just as we did, one of the Marines ran to the aircraft and told us they had a Marine with a possible broken leg."

"We helo-lifted all the injured Marines back to the airfield where medical assistance was available," Capt Watson continued. "Throughout the entire ordeal, the Marine with the possible broken leg clutched tightly to his weapon... like a true Marine."

The rest of the company was subsequently helo-lifted from the drenched domain by four aircraft from HMH-363.

"It was really great to see Marine teamwork in action," Capt Watson said. "Sergeant Jane Danks of the ground control unit at the Camp Pendleton airfield was very instrumental in coordinating medical assistance, contacting the stranded Marines' parent unit and helping us keep communications going to the tower."

Because of their location in the Deluz Canyon, Capt Watson explained, it was difficult for the now-rescued Marines to make radio contact with anyone to inform them of their dilemma.



ALL CLEAR — Sergeant Milton Weathers, freight transportation noncommissioned officer in charge, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, guides in a C-9 aircraft. The aircraft is part of Detachment Z of

Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron-2, Cherry Point, N.C., which stopped for a two day layover en route to Iwakuni, Japan. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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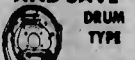
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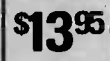
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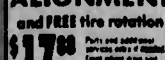
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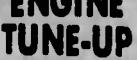
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WAIKAPU Pupukahi St. at Farrington Hwy. KAILUA Kaneohe Bay Drive (at Analea Park Shopping Center)

Devildogs stalk tanks with mechanical dragons

Story and photos by Sgt Ernie Carter

Dragons are not merely mythological creatures. On the islands of Komodo and Flores in Indonesia a large monitor lizard called the Komodo Dragon thrives. Another dragon could be found with the leathernecks of Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines.

THE MARINES' dragons aren't made of bone, flesh and blood. Instead, they are built with steel, plastic and alloy.

Corporal Jim Gleason, section leader, dragon platoon and lance Corporal Jim Hendricks, dragon platoon squad leader, said that the dragon is a medium-range, anti-tank, assault weapon.

They added it is a crew-served weapon

that fires a command-to-line-of-sight, wire-guided missile. Its conically-shaped, 3.5-pound charge of highly explosive octol can penetrate 72 inches of wood and earth, 27 inches of reinforced concrete or 18 inches of homogenous steel.

Cpl Gleason said the warhead's shaped charge has two affects on its target. "First, the Spalding Affect causes a concussion that disables people inside the target vehicle," he said. "Then, the Monroe Affect burns through the vehicle's protective armor, and explodes."

According to Cpl Gleason the dragon has a crew of two. "Each dragon has a gunner and an assistant gunner," he said. "In combat the A-

dragon rounds and the gunner carries one round and the tracker.

THE TRACKER sees the target, computes the range and location and transmits in-flight corrections to the missile. One thousand meters of thin golden wire connect the missile with its tracker brain. "The wire reels out from a bobbin in the back of the round," Cpl Gleason said. "That keeps it from getting tangled and ruining the dragon's flight."

The dragon's maximum range is controlled by the length of its golden cable according to LCpl Hendricks. "Naturally it can only hit a target 1000 meters distant," he said.

Cpl Gleason added that the dragon also has a minimum range

"As a safety measure, the warhead doesn't arm until it is 65 meters down range," the dragoner said.

THE DRAGON gunner has to "eyeball" the distance to his target. But, he does have some help. "A pair of marks in the tracker, called stadia lines, depict the size of a Warsaw Pact tank," Hendricks said. "The average tank is 20 feet long. A tank that just fits in the stadia lines is 1000 meters out."

The dragon has one problem according to Cpl Gleason and LCpl Hendricks. "It has a 50 meter back blast," Cpl Gleason explained. "With a signature like that, it can be easily seen."

To keep the dragonneers safe after their position has been disclosed they use an ancient military technique. They simply move.

CPL GLEASON added, "We set decoy blasts with C-4 or other

explosives to help throw the enemy off our location. We also try to pick an area without much dust or brush. This decreases the effect of the back blast signature."

In spite of the weapon's signature, dragonneers like it. LCpl James Scott, an acting dragon squad leader said, "I'm glad that I got into this field. If I had to face an enemy tank, I'd like to have the firepower to stop it. And, with the dragon, I do."



DRAGONMASTER — Private First Class Bill Cannady, Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, patrols a roadway near Puu Keekee, Pohakuloa Training Area, on the Big Island. The Dragon Platoon leatherneck took part in the battalion's recent Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise.

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LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Anyone Can See	Irene Cars
5	2	Open Arms	Journey
3	3	Shake It Up	The Cars
4	4	Destroyer	The Kinks
7	5	Centerfold	The J. Geils Band
2	6	Falling In Love	Baillance
6	7	Young Turks	Rod Stewart
9	8	Cool Night	Paul Davis
12	9	Grapevine/So Rough, So Tough	Roger
11	10	Sweet Dreams	Air Supply

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly tabling you 100 local record sales, caller requests and 500 records.

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POORMAN'S EVE — (Left) Gary Clegg, Robert Yockman, Eddie Acoba, and Steve Harris, left to right, build an 18-foot submarine sandwich. The sandwich has become a day before payday special at the Windward Enlisted Club. (Right) Marines chow down on the free submarine sandwich as head cook, Steve Harris, slices it up. (Photos by Sgt. Chris Taylor)



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SPORTS



HEAVY PROBLEMS — Staff Sergeant Jim Drapal, MCAS El Toro, makes a gallant effort at deadlifting 810 pounds

but the weight eventually wins. In a previous lift SSgt Drapal successfully lifted 777 pounds.



WHAT GOES DOWN — Sergeant Lee Jacobs attempts a squat with 677 pounds on his back and a pained look on his face. His lift was good Friday night

at the 5th Annual Hawaii International Powerlifting Championships.

Man vs steel

Story by LCpl Charlie Marshall
Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor

WAIKIKI, Hawaii — When the powerlifters come to town, something is going to be broken . . . like five world and 14 state records.

One of the world records set Friday night at the 5th Annual Hawaii International Powerlifting Championships was in the super heavyweight class. Hawaii's own Dwayne Fely broke his own record by more than 75 pounds, squatting 981 pounds, the heaviest weight in recorded history.

ONE OF THE world's strongest Marines, Staff Sergeant Jim Drapel returned to Hawaii to witness one of his seven state records smashed. The new record holder, Sergeant Lee Jacobs, bench pressed 468 pounds in the 242-pound class. Sgt Jacobs finished one step in front of Camp Smith's Sgt Marion Dent who totaled 1791 pounds for the three events.

In each category a contestant is only allowed to make three lifts. Sgt Dent, on his second squat, completed 705 pounds. Sgt

Jacobs squatted 677 pounds successfully but failed in his two remaining lifts to match Sgt Dent.

THE OPPOSITE happened when Sgt Dent failed to press 429 pounds in his final attempt. Sgt Jacobs started his bench pressing at 440 pounds, but after a missed attempt, his final press gave him the new state record.

BOTH LEATHER-necks successfully deadlifted 650 pounds, but Sgt Jacobs only had one attempt left.

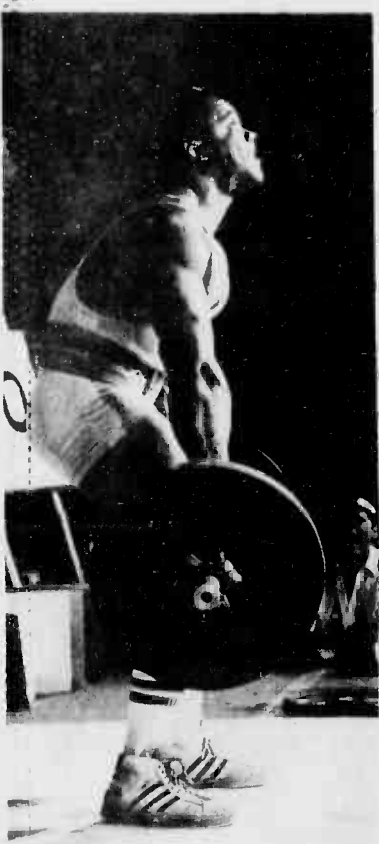
Sgt Jacobs used his last attempt at 672 pounds, but the lift was disqualified as the judges ruled he dropped the weight. Sgt Dent returned to try 700 pounds, five pounds shy of the state record, but this too was a little more than the fifth place finisher could handle. Sgt Jacobs clinched fourth with 1796 pounds.

Sgt Dent, at the conclusion of the tournament said, "It was a great tournament and I was pleased to lift with the some of the highest caliber powerlifters. This is probably the most prestigious meet around."

Referring to the powerlifting meet at Camp Smith to be held Sunday, the 242-pounder added, "I'm going to try for the state deadlift record of 705 pounds." The record was set by SSgt Drapel when he was stationed at Camp Smith. "Also," the 5-foot 10-inch leather-neck continued, "I'm going to try to raise my personal squat record." At this competition Sgt Dent successfully squatted 705 pounds for a new state record.

SSgt Drapel, from MCAS El Toro, was ranked third in the 275-pound class. At the conclusion of the squats, Terry McCormick and Dave Shaw both achieved 815 pounds and SSgt Drapel was not far behind with 799 pounds. Shaw and McCormick tied again in the bench pressing at 512 pounds, but this time the Marine won out pressing 523 pounds.

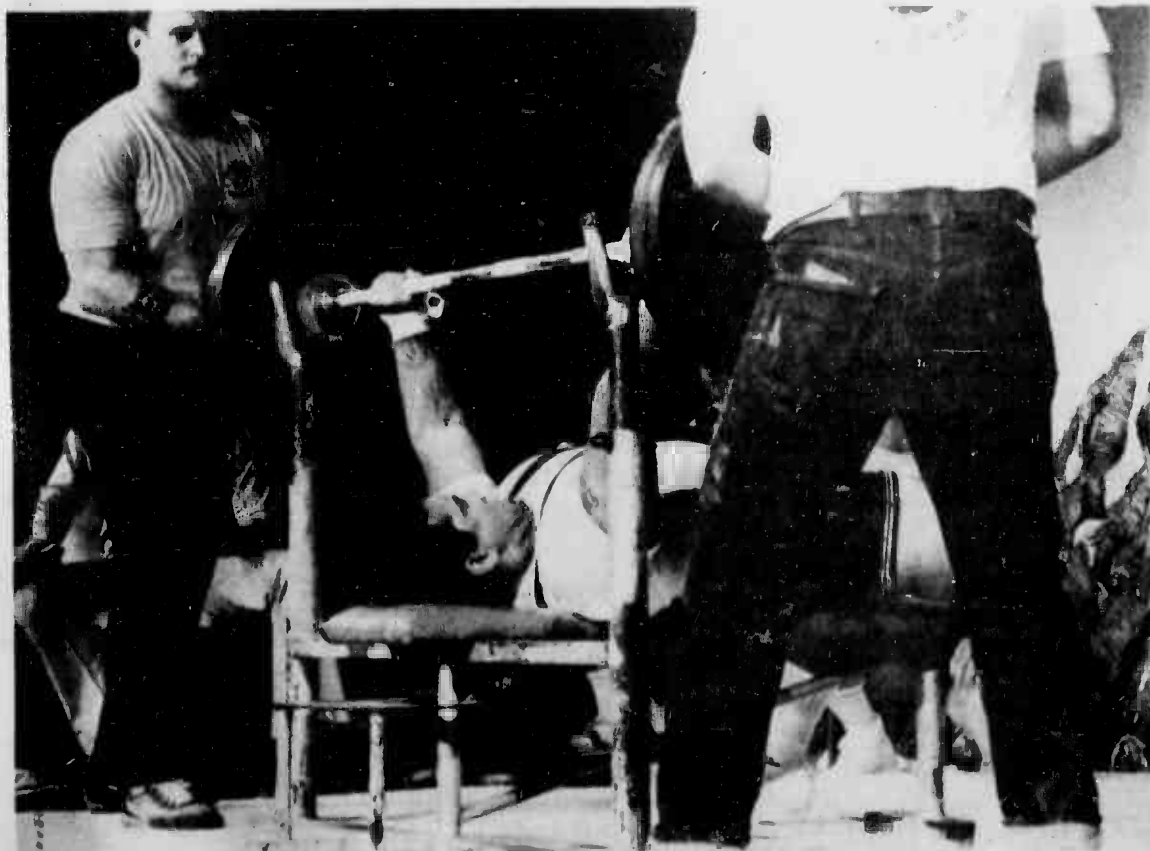
MCCORMICK'S world record deadlift of 848 pounds secured his first place and Shaw out did SSgt Drapel by 32 pounds to take the second place.



DETERMINATION — Camp Smith's Sergeant Marion Dent unsuccessfully attempts to lift 700 pounds. After the tournament Sergeant Dent said, "I'm going to try for the state record of 705 pounds Sunday during the meet at Camp Smith."

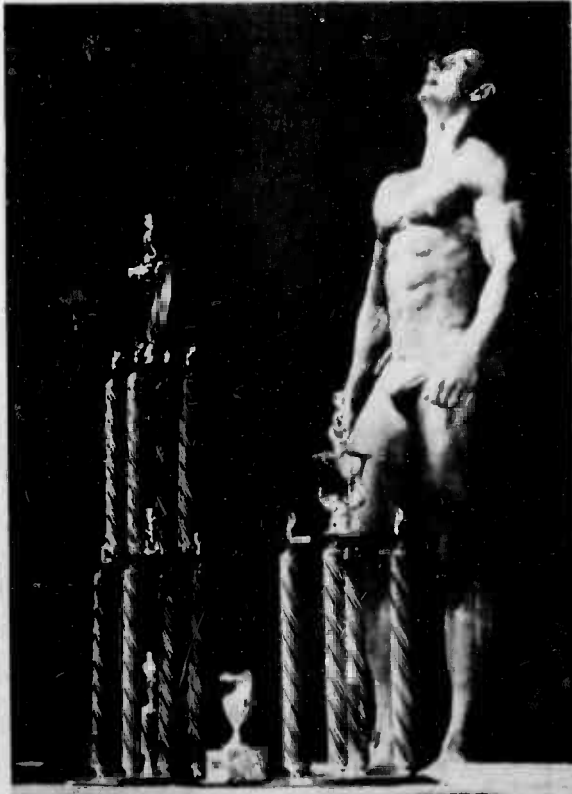


TAKE A DEEP BREATH — Sergeant Lee Jacobs awaits the signal from the official to start his squat. Sgt Jacobs successfully squatted 677 pounds but failed when he attempted 705 pounds.



FOR THE RECORD — Sergeant Lee Jacobs prepares to bench press 468 pounds, almost twice his body weight. Completing the

press, Sgt Jacobs broke the state record previously set by Staff Sergeant Jim Drapel.



MR. ALOHA STATE — Lance Corporal Doug Seytkowski, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, looks into the lights still surprised he won the physique contest. LCpl Svetkowski was also selected as the poser with the best arms Friday following the powerlifting championships.

Sportnotes

The Intramural Golf Organizational Meeting is scheduled for noon Thursday in the Family Theater lobby. Questions are to be directed to Jan Young at the Athletics Office by calling 257-3108/3520/3258.

Copies of the 1982 Calendar for Runners and Joggers can be obtained in the Athletics Office. Additionally, entry forms for the following race are available:

10th Annual Biathlon	Sunday
Run For The Diamonds	Sunday
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Fun Run	Feb. 28
12th Annual Maui Marathon	March 7
1st Unity Fun Run 1982	March 7
Schofield 50M RRGA	March 21

A Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament is slated for Feb. 23 through 28. Thursday is the deadline to sign up for this event with Mark Skillicorn or at the Athletics Office.

Camp H. M. Smith will sponsor this year's Hawaiian Armed Services Powerlifting Championships Sunday at Building 130.

An Interservice-Collegiate Track and Field Event is scheduled for March 10 and 17 starting at 6:30 p.m. All personnel interested in participating, either coaches or athletes, should contact Jan Young at the Athletics Office. All the branches of the service plus selected colleges and universities will be in attendance. The event will take place at the University of Hawaii's track complex.

Pursuant to Chapter 123, rules governing game mammal hunting, the Department of Land and Natural Resources reminds the public that hunting within the Manuka Game Management Area Unit C (portion below the highway) in Kona is closed.

The hunting season will open in June 1982 and continue through August 1982.

For more information consult Chapter 123, or phone the Division of Forestry and Wildlife in Hilo at 961-7307.

NAVAL SUBMARINE BASE, PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Master Sergeant Al Hanly, Marine Air Control Squadron 2, teamed with retired Colonel Les Ihara did try harder and won the 2nd United States Tennis Association Senior Doubles Tournament held here Feb. 6 and 7.

Seeded No. 2 in senior doubles in Hawaii for 1981, they defeated the duo, Tom Mauch and Art Staats, who had won the 1st USTA tournament in January. MSgt Hanly and Ihara beat them in three straight sets in the quarter finals 6-1, 7-6 and 6-4.

In the semi finals, the pair met Dooley Kam and "Knuckles" Matsuo and promptly ousted this favored team, 6-3 and 6-4.

The No. 1 seeded team of Don Andrews and Estlin Wyatt felt the pressure of the "We Try Harder" team as they fell in defeat, 6-1, 6-7 and 7-5. MSgt Hanly and Ihara's victory also gave them the division title.

The 3rd Seniors Double Tournament will be sponsored by the Kailua Racket club March 12 and 14. Matches are open to the public.

The Camp H.M. Smith Invitational Golf Tournament at Leilehua Golf course has been rescheduled for a noon shotgun start March 5. Contact the Athletics Office for more information.



AWAY IT GOES — Rhonda Sparrow lets one fly, as her mother (left), Wendy looks on. Easy Come Easy Go, the name of this family team, bowls every Saturday at K-Bay Lanes. The present Family League is due to conclude in April with another league scheduled to start. (Photo by Chris Taylor)

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Marine stingers hit the bull's eye

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

The Sherwood Forest Bull Shooters recently seized the No. 1 spot in the C division of the Aloha Darting Association, winning 14 games of their 16-game season.

The victory was a step up for the Marines dart throwers who were ranked second in the D league two seasons ago.

Gunnery Sergeant Allan Arao and Sergeants Bob Wells, Greg Emmons and Billy Newby, all from Maintenance Company's Electronics Platoon, placed in the top 10 of the league's shooters. Former team captain, Staff Sergeant Frank Walker was rated third in quality points and was one of two people this past season to throw a "ton 80" (three darts in the triple 20 ring).

SSGT WALKER WAS also the league's leading cricket player and second in the game 301 while his teammate Sgt Wells was the best 501 shooter.

Both Marines have resigned from the team mostly due to transportation problems. Sgt Wells explains, "Our throwing night is Tuesday at the Sherwood Forest Pub in Waikiki, if we are playing at home. There are no teams whose home pub is on the Windward side. Nobody on the Air Station will sponsor us, so every week I had to travel to a pub somewhere on the other side of the island."

Although SSgt Walker is faced with the same problems, he has the additional worries of a short-handed work section.

THE BULL SHOOTERS have picked up three new leathernecks from their company, Corporal Willie Harris, Lance Corporal Tim Roper and Private First Class John Mullens.

GySgt Arao, the new team captain, says his team is fairly

new and has good potential. "The bull shooters have the talent, but lack the experience to take a first place. However, this season I'm sure we'll finish at least third if not second place."

The Bull Shooters are currently 1-3 in matches and 18-18 in the number of games they have played. Although they got off to a slow start, the Marines are only a few games behind the first place team, Burning Embers.

A game consists of nine matches: two cricket and two 501 matches with two team members participating in each contest: four 301 matches where single team members go dart-for-dart against their opponents; and one match of 801 where four of the six team members are hurling the stingers.

THE CRICKET MATCH is fairly simple with the tossers hitting three 20's, three 19's ect. until they reach 15. After completing 15, they try for the bull's eye.

What complicates the 301, 501 and 801 matches is the dart throwers have to "double on" and "double off". This is achieved by hitting the double ring of a number. The total points scored by the three darts are added up and the first team, or singles in 301, doubling off is the winner. For example, if a team has tallied 287 points, the next shooter has to hit the double seven to win. Winning five matches wins the game.

Starting Sept. 20 the Aloha Darting Association and the Sherwood Forest Darting Club will be sponsoring one of the biggest tournaments in the history of darts. The Royal Hawaiian International Open Dart Tournament is expected to attract more than 3,000 of the world's best dart throwers. Each of five categories will have 128 winners and a projected \$100,000 will be given away in cash and prizes. The tournament will be held at the Pacific Beach Hotel.



SHOOTING THE BULL.—Gunnery Sergeant Allan Arao, captain of the Sherwood Forest Bull Shooters, displays the style of his team which enabled them to capture the first place title in their last season. On the table is the team's trophies and Staff Sergeant Frank Walker's mug for tossing a "ton 80." (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Climbing offers alternative exercise

WASHINGTON — If you're the kind of person who would use an elevator or escalator to get to the ground floor of a one-story building, then you should heed the advice of Dr. Kelly D. Brownell from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine: Find some stairs and climb them.

According to Dr. Brownell, climbing stairs is one of the best ways to burn up those unwanted calories and to make the heart stronger. For example, if a person who weighs 175 pounds walks up and down a stairwell (one step at a time at a leisurely pace) for 10 minutes, that person will burn off 164 calories as opposed to 56 calories if swimming, or 80 calories if playing tennis. Moreover, the best part about climbing stairs is that it is the easiest thing to do. It doesn't hurt, it's readily available, and you don't need special shoes

or clothing just to get from one point to another.

Basically, a person of normal weight can lose 6 pounds by climbing two flights of stairs a day for one year. Likewise, a person who is overweight can lose 10 to 12 pounds in the same amount of time.

Of course, as with any exercise, it's best not to start at the top (or in this case, at the bottom) by tackling stairwells in the Eiffel Tower, Empire State Building or the Chicago Sears Tower. Instead, try using those stairs you usually bypass each day during your normal routine. If you work or happen to live on the 10th floor of a building, try riding up to the ninth floor and then walking up to the 10th. After about a week, ride up to the eighth, then the seventh, the sixth and so on until walking up halfway becomes a snap.

A British study of civil service

workers indicated that climbing stairs is one of the few regular activities associated with reductions in heart disease.

Additionally, Dr. Brownell studied the results of thousands of people who were given the choice of using an escalator, or an adjacent staircase, and discovered

that 95 percent of those people chose to use the escalator. But after posting signs that mentioned the heart benefits that come with climbing stairs, the number of people that used the stairs increased from 5.3 to 13.7 percent. So, the next time you see a set of stairs — don't sigh, just climb. It's good for your health.

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TOP 20 COUNTRY HITS

February 14th, 1982

This Week	Title	Artist
1	Only One You	T.G. Sheppard
2	Lord I Hope This Day Is Good	Don Williams
3	You're The Best Break	Ed Bruce
4	Shine	Waylon Jennings
5	Do Me With Love	Janie Fricke
6	Mountain Of Love	Charley Pride
7	Blue Moon With Heartache	Roseanne Cash
8	Watchin' Girls Go By	Ronnie McDowell
9	Someone Could Lose A Heart Tonight	Eddie Rabbit
10	I Just Came Home To Count The Memories	J. Anderson
11	She Left Love All Over Me	Razzy Bailey
12	Lonely Nights	Mickey Gilley
13	Big City	Merle Haggard
14	Only You	Reba McEntire
15	The Very Best Is You	Charly McClain
16	Midnight Rodeo	Leon Everette
17	Bobby Sue	The Oak Ridge Boys
18	If You're Waiting On Me	The Kendalls
19	Diamonds In The Stars	Ray Price
20	The Sweetest Thing	Juice Newton

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LANIKAI room in 3 bdrm house across from beach, ocean view, \$235 plus util. 262-7969

SINGLE mature working woman to share house w/same, child ok. Enchanted Lake, 262-8537

KAILUA studio cottage available immediately \$275 mo. For further info call 261-6757 after 5 p.m.

KANEKOE/Kahala \$560, 3 bdrm, view, pets, child. Call 395-1567, 239-7647

AIKAI Park: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, solar \$750 month

• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT

EWA Beach—furnished room, \$120, including utilities. 889-5315, 455-4389 eves.
 ROOM for rent in Waipahu, close to busline, single O.K., \$175 mo. incl. util. Call 871-3189 or 837-4804.
 WAHIAWA—2 rooms, angles or couple to live in, no pets. Call 821-8086.
 MASTER Bedroom, private bath, kitchen privileges, residence older couple, no children, 5 mins. from KNCAS, 6 blocks to Honolulu bus, walking distance to Kalaheo High School, \$200 mo. incl. charge for extension phone. Ph. 254-2817.
 20 MINUTES TO SCHOFIELD Haleiwa on bus line \$135 to \$175 487-3502, 823-7360.

• 83 VACATION RENTALS

HOUSE IN KAAWA 3 bdrm, pool, \$300 per week. Call Cathy Lyman 261-0332.
 KULIMA 1 bdrm, apt., sleeps 4, amenities, daily/wkly. Mo. \$235-1481.
 MOLOKAI Wave Crest, sleeps 4, beach, pool, \$30 per day, \$190 per week. Ph. 395-6085.
 FLY to paradise, stay in a lovely Haleiwa beach home, Call 261-5895. Weekend group specials.
 VACATION EXCHANGE: My Carmel, CA, coast home or apt. & car for similar in Hawaii. Ron, 2964 Quarry, Peabody Beach, CA. (408) 372-5530.

• 88 RENTALS WANTED

QUIET, clean working couple seek 2 or 3 bdrm, house w/yard for dog. Will do carpentry/repairs and yard work in exchange for reduced rent. Ex. refs. Kailua area. Call 261-8497.

• 103 OFFICES FOR RENT

CENTURY CENTER Office/Apt., furn./unfurn., fabulous view. Ph. 945-3996.

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MILILANI: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, FAM room, loft, high assumable VA ea. 13.5% \$163,000. FE. Shown by owner. 623-3901 after 5 p.m. Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403.
 WAIKUA Gardens, 2 bdrm, townhouse, agreement of Sale, w/buy back guarantee, \$85,500. 623-4786 eves.
 FEE SIMPLE IN HOKULOA Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with many energy-wise ideas to save you money. Good terms, \$123,900. For details call Jerry or Ginny (RA) 395-7343 GRUBB & ELLIS RES 732-1431.
 LELE Pono — 2 bedroom agreement of Sale, 12.5% \$89,500 Call 488-1878.
 KAHALUULU fee 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excel. terms, just \$126,500. Ph. 239-6022 evenings.
 LONG terms avail., 20,000 sq. ft., fee lot.
 SMART investment - 3 FEE rentals in Pahoa.
 INCOME Property-North Shore, 3 houses, fee, good income.
 ALL new MLS listings, lds (RA) 838-7288 Nevets & Assoc. Realty.

OCEANFRONT TOWNHOUSE KANEOHE
 • 2 Bedroom
 • 2 1/2 Bath
 • End Unit
 • Peaceful & Quiet
 • Oceanview & Pier
Agreement Of Sale
 By Owner
CALL GARY AT 526-1711 (Days) 247-5152 (Evens)

FEE Simple 3 br. 2 1/2 bath Millant townhouse very clean—assume 9 1/2% VA loan \$127,500 alt 5 p.m., 623-5333.
 FEE SIMPLE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country! It has hollow tile construction, a large storage area, plus a completely fenced back yard. \$108,000. MLS 82326 Betty Oliver (R) 467-1095.
 LIZ BENTON Inc., Realtors 487-7961

MAKANI KAI MARINA — 45-995 Waialea Rd., #115. Water front 55'x17' boat slip-2 bdrm, 2 bath-den/wet bar, luxurious townhouse-tastefully upgraded with many extras including skylights, ceiling fans, workshop, storage. Easy to show. Call for appointment (MLSBAS) ADIAC Realty Ltd. 520-0810 Leo Donohoe (RA) 947-6649

WAHIAWA, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fee, 5000 sq. ft., \$85,000. Call 621-0863.
 KAILUA GARDENS: Poinciana manor, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, apt., 930 sq. ft. inside, 350 sq. ft. of astro turf lawn. Furnished, \$89,500. Call after 6:30 p.m., 261-0489. For Sale by owner.

KON Tiki studio exchange for lot on Big Island. Owner/Broker. 955-4402, 732-7898

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NORTH SHORE-Puukaea/Sunset Hills, custom designed cedar pole house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile, custom tile tub, 3 decks, with 1/3 ocean view, 1,477 acre lae lot, also separate outbuilding w/lot. By owner, courtesy, 638-7082 eves or 638-8198.
 MINNESOTA 5 fabulous tree covered acres. Incredible hunting, fishing, farming & snow-mobiling. Many lakes. Close to major city. Electric & phone available. \$5000 full price \$500 down, \$50 a mo. including 10% interest. Call 595-3892

• 115 REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

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262-5403 or 262-5307

• 117 REAL ESTATE FOR TRADE

FT. BRAGG/POPE AFB, N.C. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath brick home, \$37,500, 8% VA, \$127/mo., ideal location. Also, 32 acres of land w/25 acres of pine trees, \$37,500, \$212 mo., 10%, Ph. 672-3258 or 487-7237, Harold Smith.

• 118 JEWELRY

STAR Sapphire daily setting ring edged by 2 garnets, \$50 455-9631
 LADIES Diamond Cocktail ring w/solitaire diamond weighing 1 carat, colored G, surrounded by 20.03 carat diamonds appraised at \$11,700. Need cash, first \$3800. Private Party, 239-5054.

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DELUXE headboard w/mirror & shelves for King size water bed \$150/offer. 261-1825 eves.

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FORMAL dining room set, buffet & china hutch, 6 Capt. chairs, \$500 firm. 2 27" 10-speed All Pro bikes \$160, 422-6031

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CARPET, microwave, camera, misc. stereo gear, must sell. Ph. 254-5039.

• 120 FURNITURE

TALENT WANTED Variety act singers, dancers, jugglers. All types of funny acts. For audition, call 261-4146 or 261-3891

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QUEEN size bed, BAW TV, kitchen table & chairs, & auto parts for '68 Toyota, Ph. 254-3917 days, 239-9470 nights & weekends.

• 120 FURNITURE

19' COLOR TV, chandelier, complete fish aquarium, Smith Corona super 12 typewriter, Dress maniquin, Ph. 262-7465.

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Ken Mesa CALL 254-4774

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FORMAL dining room set, buffet & china hutch, 6 Capt. chairs, \$500 firm. 2 27" 10-speed All Pro bikes \$160, 422-6031

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'79 DATSUN 210 wagon, automatic, roof rack, radio MEA016	\$3695	'78 CHEVY Blazer Automatic, power steering, AM/FM bucket seats, low miles KCM556	\$5895
'79 GRANADA 6 cyl., automatic, air conditioner, 4 dr., radio HEA750	\$3795	'80 TOYOTA Tercel Automatic, 2 dr., radio HEC297	\$3795
'79 AMC Spirit 6 cyl., power steering, 4 spd., radio, Hatchback, low miles HEC281	\$2995	'80 ZEPHYR 4 dr., automatic, air conditioner, 6 cyl., KBF591	\$4495
'80 HORIZON Automatic, 4 dr., air conditioner, radio MDB810	\$4595	'80 MAZDA RX7 GS Sport coupe, air conditioner, 5 spd., AM/FM, sunroof	\$8995
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185-14	118.00	72.50	
205-14	120.75	74.50	
215-14	130.25	81.25	
205-15	131.25	82.00	
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187B-13	104.50	71.50	
187B-14	110.75	73.00	
187B-14	112.75	74.50	
187B-14	117.75	78.25	
187B-14	117.25	93.00	
185-15 W/W	116.25	77.25	
185-15 W/W	130.25	88.00	
187B-15	135.00	91.25	
MICHELIN P' METRIC PREMIUM STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS			
P175/75-13	82.50	52.00	
P175/75-13	81.75	54.75	
P175/75-14	99.75	64.75	
P185/75-14	110.00	72.50	
P185/75-14	115.50	78.75	
P205/75-14	122.25	82.50	
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175-14	71.50	49.50	
165-14	82.00	55.50	
175-14	90.00	62.00	
185-14	97.00	67.50	
195-15	78.50	52.75	
165-15	87.00	59.50	
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185/70-13	83.50	64.75	
185/70-14	89.75	69.75	
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145-13	62.00	32.75	
155-13	63.50	33.25	
165-13	70.25	35.75	
175-13	70.25	37.75	
175-14	78.75	38.75	
165-15	76.50	38.75	
IMPORTED STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS*			
185-13	69.75	35.50	
165-13	77.25	38.25	
175-13	77.25	40.25	
175-14	86.75	41.75	
185-14	89.25	42.75	
165-15	88.50	41.75	
IMPORTED STEEL RADIAL 70 BLACKWALLS*			
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175/70-13	78.00	38.50	
185/70-13	85.25	41.25	
165/70-14	88.50	42.50	
165/70-14	93.50	44.25	
IMPORTED STEEL P SERIES WHITEWALLS*			
185/75-14	90.00	43.00	
195/75-14	95.50	45.00	
205/75-14	101.00	47.00	
215/75-14	111.50	60.75	
185/75-15	105.00	60.75	
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G7B-14	55.25	34.25	
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Spirit of competition keeps leatherneck running

"How far I can run is like how far I am up," said Gunnery Sergeant H.P. "Buzz" Baer, 45, a running enthusiast for as long as he can remember.

He was termed a "blue baby" (an infant with a bluish tint, usually from a heart defect) when he was born. For most of his childhood he was not allowed to participate in many sports. He was six when he joined the YMCA and won his first 50-yard dash.

THAT WAS the beginning of a running career that many people would consider an obsession. Today, the Macon, Ga. native has logged more than 18,000 miles on this station alone and plans to run another 2,000 before he retires from active duty April 30.

Athletics have been a major part of his adult life. Throughout high school he played baseball, tennis, golf, badminton, football and basketball. "Just name a sport," said GySgt Baer, "I've participated in just about all of them."

In February 1961, he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

For GySgt Baer, the Corps was the perfect place to prove and improve his running abilities. Before the current three-phase physical fitness test was adopted by the Marine Corps, Marines were required to complete a five-phase physical fitness test.

THE TEST included a 20-foot rope climb, 60 step-ups, a 125-yard 'advance by fire and maneuver', a 50-yard evacuation and finished with a three-mile run. The test usually took more than an hour to complete and many Marines rested between events. In July 1964, while stationed at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., Baer finished the test in 32:14 with no breaks, wearing a full combat pack.

In April 1978, he added a twist to the current PFT by running the three miles backwards. He finished the run in 32:18. "I did it for my birthday," said GySgt Baer.

He ran his first marathon in December 1975. "Somebody asked me if I wanted to

run the Honolulu Marathon," explained GySgt Baer. "I asked him how far it was and when he said it was 26 miles, I told him he must be crazy." The "Gunny" spent three and a half months training for the Honolulu Marathon and finished 360 out of 706 entrants, in a time of 4:05:28.

"I RUN THREE to four miles every day and about 20 on the weekends," he said. "I work for long, slow distance, not speed."

While in the Marine Corps, GySgt Baer has been on three All-Marine tennis teams and two All-Marine softball teams. He has also run 15 marathons

and five ultramarathons including the 53-mile, 856-yard run from London to Brighton, England last September. He finished the run in less than nine hours.

The wall, a phenomenon many marathoners encounter near the end of the race, does not seem to bother GySgt Baer.

"There is a wall," he said. "It's psychological for some people and physiological for others."

According to the "Gunny," he gets around the wall by preparing for it with a special diet and training. Six days before a big run, he goes on a three-day diet of modified protein

including cheese, peanuts, seeds and eggs. Then for the last three days he fills up on carbohydrates like pizza, lasagna and beer.

ON THE DAY of the race, he claims he can run for up to 20 miles without his body needing anything. It is at this point that many

runners hit the wall, but GySgt Baer combats it by drinking defizzed coke, diluted half-and-half with water while he is running. According to GySgt Baer, this gives his slight frame enough energy to "physically maintain and not hit whatever the wall is." He also claims to eat a lot of fresh fruits and avoids too much salt.

It has not always been easy for him to run. "When I started, I had to put my mind away from the pain," he said. "I would write poetry in my mind, study, design houses and paint pictures in my mind."

"I've gone through the pain and I don't need that kind of alternative to run today. Today, I'm seeking a runner's high," said GySgt Baer, his energetic personality pouring out in a voice that still has a hint of his southern ancestry. "I get into the fluid motion of my body and listen to what it's telling me."

EXCEPT FOR A short tour on Okinawa in 1978, Baer has been

stationed here since 1973. During that time he has worked as the assistant communications chief and S-5 officer 3d Marines and as the Communications Chief for 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. He also worked as the Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Joint Education Center and as the Chief Inspector and Education Specialist for the Counseling and Assistance Center. GySgt Baer is presently the operations chief and education officer for 1st Battalion, 12th Marines.

Once he leaves the Marine Corps, the pressure to remain in top physical condition will no longer be there. However, GySgt Baer doesn't plan to stop running. "I will probably go until my legs give out," he said. He will represent the Marine Corps for the last time when he runs the 50-mile Hawaii State Championship at Schofield Barracks in March.

"It's the spirit of competition that keeps me going," said Baer, "and besides it's healthy."



RUNNING BAER — Gunnery Sergeant H.P. "Buzz" Baer runs past his work section at the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines Regiment. He runs three to four miles every day, during lunch, and 20 miles a day on the weekends. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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VMFA-235
GySgt Mitchell
257-2630/2904

SOMS
Sgt Romero
257-3439

2/3
GySgt O'Guln
257-2142

3d Recon
Sgt Piche W.E.
257-2758

MABS-24
Sgt Zeek
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