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OPEN WIDE — Commodore Haruto Will Yamanouchi (left), battalion commander, 4th Dental Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, a reserve unit from Atlanta, is assisted by Dental Technician First Class Ron Hudson, 4th Dental Company, 4th FSSG, a reserve unit from

Dallas, as he performs dental work in a tent located beside Kaneohe Branch Clinic. Yamanouchi was working with 4th Dental Co. Aug. 1-7. The reserve unit is here supporting 21st Dental Company. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Reservists

Dentists return to grass roots

by Sgt Corrina Martell

"I go where my men go," said Commodore (comparable to brigadier general) Haruto Will Yamanouchi Thursday as he performed dental work in a tent beside the Kaneohe Branch Clinic.

"If I'm working in the tent, none of my officers can say they don't want to work. My belief is, if I can do it, they

can."

Yamanouchi, who was promoted to his present rank, is a reservist and battalion commander of the 4th Dental Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, Fleet Marine Force, Atlanta.

The Hilo, Hawaii native was at the air station Aug. 1-7 with 4th Dental Company, 4th FSSG reserve unit from Dallas. The unit is supporting 21st Dental Company.

When he's not serving the Navy, Yamanouchi is a dentist in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I came here to see what type of facilities they have. I enjoy it and wish I wasn't leaving, but I have to. I have other troops at Twentynine Palms, Calif. and I have to be there by the 9th," Yamanouchi said.

The 4th Dental Company will return to the mainland Saturday.

Kaneohe Branch Clinic offers school physicals

Physical examinations for school, athletics and cheerleading will be held Aug. 23, 24 and 25 at Kaneohe Branch Clinic.

The Immunization Clinic will conduct pre-screening and schedule appointments for children, ages 3 to 18, during the following hours: Monday, 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, and Friday, 8:30 to 11:15 a.m., and 1 to 2 p.m.; and Wednesday 8:30 to 11:15 a.m., and 2 to 3 p.m.

"It is an absolute must to do the prescreening and schedule the appointment," Lieutenant Commander Carolyn Warren, senior nurse at Kaneohe Branch Clinic, said.

"We've had about 1,000 children

sign-up each time for the past seven years. This year appointments are down approximately 50 percent," Warren continued.

"The school physicals provided here would cost about \$25 off base. This means air station dependents could save approximately \$25,000 all together."

Children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Only brothers, sisters or neighbors who have their own appointment may accompany the child. Exceptions will need special permission from Master Chief Joseph DeLuca, assistant administration chief at the clinic.

Children should bring a fresh urine specimen in a small, clean container. Girls age 10 and older should wear bikinis and thongs, with shorts and tops. Eyeglasses should be brought if usually worn.

Parents are advised to bring shot records, health records, Form 14 (school physical forms) and athletics physical forms.

Children with illnesses will not be seen. To cancel appointments or for advice on what to do concerning sickness during this three-day period, please call 257-2131.

Military Sick Call and Emergency Room services will be in operation as usual.

Military police school moves

WASHINGTON — Marines in the military police and corrections specialties will no longer receive their basic occupational field training at the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala., but will train instead at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The change, effective Oct. 1, is being made due to the changing role of military police in the Army toward combat support and the subsequent change in training provided at the Fort McClellan school. The Marines want their emphasis to continue in the areas of both disciplines, law and order, and FMF combat support.

About 800 Marines who train yearly for MOS 5811 (law enforcement) and about 200 training yearly in MOS 5831 (corrections) will be affected by the change. Additionally, an appropriate number of Marine instructors will be reassigned to Lackland.

The last group of Marines to be

trained at Fort McClellan will graduate at the end of this month. About 900 Marines will continue to train there yearly, 300 to 400 in advanced courses at the MP school and 400 receiving Chemical School training.

The Marine Corps began looking at law enforcement training for its Marines about a year ago, according to Major J.M. Durham, officer in charge of the Marine Detachment at Fort McClellan. After months of negotiations, the Corps reached a tentative agreement with the Air Force to have Marines attend courses at Lackland.

The Air Force agreed to make significant modifications to their courses to meet the needs of the Corps. These modifications included moving Air Force-unique training toward the end of the training cycle so the Corps could provide its own service-unique

classes during that time. An additional two-week Marine Corps unique combat support training package was also added.

"Here, for instance," Maj Durham said at McClellan, "our Marines are firing for familiarization on the .45-caliber pistol. Down there (Lackland), we are going to be able to give them an entire week of weapons qualification, to include the Marine Corps' Weapons Qualification Course. We are going to provide them with a combat pistol course, a shotgun familiarization course, a night-fire course on pistol and shotgun, and a combination pistol and shotgun stress course.

"At this time, and for the foreseeable future, it looks like what the Air Force can offer is going to suit our needs about 98 percent. It looks like modifications, as we develop (doctrinally) in the years to come, can perhaps be more easily accommodated down there."

President proclaims National Navajo Code Talkers Day

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President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed Saturday as "National Navajo Code Talkers Day."

That day is set aside to honor the Navajo Code Talkers, a group of American Indians from the New Mexico and Arizona Reservation who, during World War II, joined the Marine Corps and used their native tongue as a base for a communication code.

The need for quick and accurate message transmission, in code, was the brainchild of a white man, Philip Johnston.

WHEN HE WAS ONLY 4 years old, his mother and father, Protestant missionaries, took him to the Navajo reservation. During those early years, he had only Indian children to play with, and he quickly absorbed the language, tribal songs, ceremonies and traditions.

Johnston proposed his "code" to Lieutenant Colonel James E. Jones, Area Signal Officer at Camp Elliott, near San Diego.

"Colonel, what would you think of a device that would assure you of complete secrecy when you send or receive messages on the battlefield?"

"In all the history of warfare, that has never been done. No code, no cipher is completely secure from enemy interception," the colonel replied.

"My plan is not to use translations but to build a code of Indian words, with terms such as 'fast shooter' (a-knah-as-donih) for machine gun and 'iron rain' for a barrage."

Col Jones agreed to test Johnston's idea. A demonstration by Navajos was arranged for Major General Clayton B. Vogel, then commanding general of the 1st Marine Amphibious Corps. The test was a success and General Vogel sent a letter to the Commandant and requested 200 Navajo recruits.

Headquarters was slow in acting, and when they finally responded, they

granted permission for the recruitment of an initial group of 30. (For some reason, only 29 began the initial project.)

ORGANIZED AS THE 382ND Platoon, San Diego, Calif., the Navajo Code Talkers began making up their "code." They'd take a word, say "amphibious" and determine what Navajo word most closely resembled that word. "Frog" is close, right? And frog is "chal" in Navajo.

In all, 411 words were incorporated into the "code." Why not simply use Navajo instead of coding the language? Because Navajo doesn't have words such as "dive bomber," "battleship," or "semaphore." ("Battleship" was "whale" pronounced "lo-teo" in Navajoese.)

The effectiveness of the Navajo Code was described by Major Howard Conner, signal officer of the 5th Marine Division at Iwo Jima. "During the first 48 hours, while we were landing and consolidating our shore positions, I had six Navajo radio nets operating around the clock," he recalled. "In that period alone, they sent and received more than 800 messages without an error."

"Were it not for the Navajos," he continued, "the Marines would never have taken Iwo Jima."

The primary duties of the Navajos were those of "talkers" for transmitting messages in their own language and code over telephone circuits and field radios. Their secondary duties were those of message center personnel and runners.

At the outbreak of World War II, very few of the Navajos had ever been off the reservation. Not many Navajo children attended schools to learn English.

BUT, ON DEC. 7, 1941, after learning about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Indian Reservation Superintendent E. M. Fryer looked out his window and saw a large number of young Navajos approaching his house. The Indians carried their personal belongings in red bandanas, knotted at the corners. They all carried rifles and ammunition. When Fryer asked what was going on,



the Indians replied, "We're going to fight!"

In New Mexico, an entire tribe of young men cleaned and oiled their rifles, packed their saddlebags and rode to Gallup, ready to fight for their country and their reservation.

Many of the Navajos were turned down at various recruiting locations because they could not speak English. The rejected Indians were humiliated. Since when did warriors have to speak?

There's a poster in a Gallup bar which reads: "Once Americans lived happily and made an easy living without warfare

or government. Then the white man came ..."

The white man took Navajo land in the mid-1800s and then forced the Indians from their homes, driving them like cattle for 300 miles to Fort Sumner, a "concentration camp" for Indians. The expedition came to be known as "the long walk ..."

The Navajos were descendants of those ancestors whose homes and crops had been burned by Kit Carson and his men. After four miserable years, the Indians were finally returned from Fort Sumner to a scorched wilderness.

"Many people have asked us why we fight the white man's wars," former Marine Navajo Code Talker Raymond Nakai once said. "Our answer is that we are proud to be Americans, and we are proud to be American Indians. The American Indian always stands ready when this country needs him."

The Code Talkers were unanimous in their pride of being Americans, of being Code Talkers and "Washington be Akalh Bi-kosi-la ..."

(For those who don't read "American," that translates into "United States Marines ...")

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 is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

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Cpl K.A. Hammel
Cpl C.L. Massey
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Cpl J.L. Sheets
LCpl M.R. Hollis

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Cpl J.S. Foster
Cpl R.F. Gelles
Cpl R.F. Noble
Cpl J.L. Richards

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Cpl S. Fader
Cpl W.J. Jackson
PFT Award:
Sgt E.H. Steinhauer
Cpl S.M. Hesselstine
Cpl J.A. Pemberton
Cpl I. Torres

H&MS-24

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VMFA-232

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M220: Caucasian, 34, 5'8", 140 lbs. Independent small businessman, enjoys travel, jogging, photography, movies, vegetarian cooking. Spent 7 yrs in Europe. Mid East. India. Speaks mature minded lady, anyone. Want to cut red tape of singles bar & other time wasters. Will respond to all.

M219: If you're an attractive, intelligent, caring Oriental lady, 21-33, and would like to meet an attractive, professional, athletic man, let's get to know one another. I'm a 5', 185 lb Caucasian, 27 yrs old.

M215: Caucasian, 27, 6'3", 225 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys nice restaurants, sports, quiet evenings. Travel frequently to neighbor islands & mainland. Looking for an honest, friendly female, 20-35, who likes to have fun & share interests.

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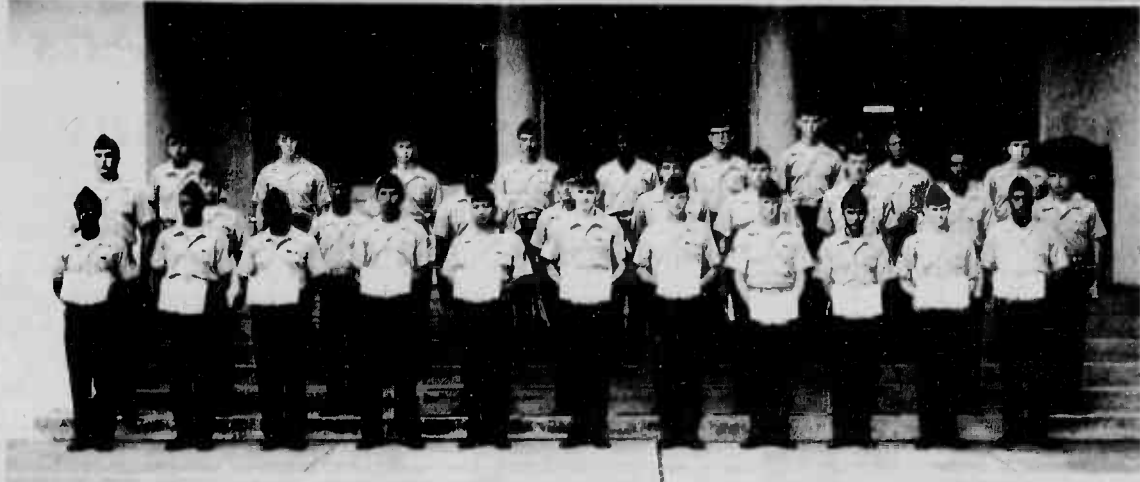
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HIGH SCHOOL GRADS — Thirty Marines recently graduated from St. Louis High School. They are from left to right: (front row) Sergeants Alan Badgett, James Brown Jr., Bernard Frazier, Abel Galindo, Emerald Lumaban, Dale Thomas; Corporals Delbert Heck, Gery Muschetto, Eren Quillit; Lance Corporals Kevin Berger, and Ronald Coles; (middle row) Lance Corporals Robert Dodd, Adiel Gonzalez Jr., Melvin Jackson Jr.,

Clayton Massey, William Milisits, Daniel Oliva, Ronald Pouliot, Mark Schuetz, Julius Shavera, John Sylvester; (back row) LCpl Joe Vela, and Paul Zurli; Privates First Class John Cramer, Cameron Dickens, Keith Payton, Danny Stewart, Steven Vandervort, Andre Williams, and Ernesto Giordano. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

At a glance

Gospel choir
The MCAS Gospel Choir will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday. The choir will join the Schofield Barracks Gospel Choir, the Gospel Heralds Samoan Group and the Trinity Baptist Church Gospel Choir in a musical program beginning at 4 p.m. at the Station Chapel. Joy Singer, from Washington, D.C., will be the special guest.

Mid Summer Fling
The Camp H.M. Smith Staff NCO Club is sponsoring "A Mid Summer Fling" Aug. 21 at the Manana Housing Area at 1 p.m. Softball, volleyball, horseshoes and other games will highlight the day's events. A live band will entertain and refreshment booths will be set up. Reservations are unnecessary but more information is available from the Camp

Smith Staff NCO Club
at 422-5056.
Preschool registration
Registration for the Preschool and After School Kids programs held at the Menehune Rainbow Preschool will end Aug. 31. There are four spaces available in the preschool program for the two-day class for 4-year-olds and five spaces for the two-day class for 3-year-olds. Children must turn 3

years old between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31 to participate in the two-day 3-year-old class. A \$5 registration fee is required for the preschool program. There is no registration fee for the ASK program. Parents can register their children for the programs at the preschool between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. **New book collection**
The Station Library

has a new collection of books for young adults ages 13 to 18. The collection covers popular topics such as science fiction, sports figures, teenage romances and teenage-parent relationships. **Random motorcycle inspections**
The Security Department here is conducting random inspections of all two-wheeled motor vehicle

operators are required operator's authorization. Motorcycle operators are required to have a valid motorcycle operator's license, a registration card, a no-fault insurance card and a motorcycle safety training card. Moped operators must have a registration card, a valid driver's license and be at least 15 years old.

Nominations

Navy League awards honor men and women

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Nominations for the annual Navy League awards sponsored by the Honolulu Council of the Navy League are now being accepted to honor 60 outstanding Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard junior officers and enlisted personnel. Commanding officers from Hawaii-based commands and ships have been invited to select officers and enlisted personnel on the basis of overall outstanding performance of duty, individual achievement, excellence in leadership, participation in community activities, military bearing and appearance. Details of the awards program are contained in COMNAVBASEPARI-NOTE 5060 of July 21, 1982. The entry deadline is Sept. 14.

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Combat exercise tests wartime proficiency

Story and photos
by Sgt Greg Berry

"The training out here is realistic... if something comes up, people are acting upon it, not just saying what they would do in a given situation..."

"Incoming! Incoming!" pierced the air as Marines dove for cover from the mortar attack. Small-arms fire was heard, but the sounds were somewhat unreal...

The attack ended as quickly as it began without the loss of a single life. The mortars were make believe, the small-arms fire blanks.

This was a combat readiness evaluation.

MARINE AMPHIBIOUS Unit Service Support Group-37 went through its wartime paces Aug. 3-6 at the Kahuku Training Area, 35 miles north of here. More than 180 hardy leathernecks dug into a defensive position and kept their fellow Marines "moving, shooting and communicating," said Major James Smith, commanding officer of MSSG-37. The hard-charging Marines of Company C, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines appreciated the hard work of the support crews, but repaid that hard work with CS gas.

Charlie Company doubled as aggressors during the four-day training exercise.

"It's probably the best (training) I've had since I've been in," commented Private First Class Fred Huddleston, a heavy equipment operator

with MSSG-37. "I've been gassed (CS) about six times and I know it's an effective weapon. I normally operate heavy junk in the field, but here we're getting a taste of the grunts, setting up foxholes and lines-of-fire. We're learning to cope with sleeping in foxholes and staying awake all night."

"The training out here is realistic," said Master Sergeant Walter Russell, an 18-year Marine veteran who served in artillery supply during the Vietnam War. "If something comes up, people are acting upon it, not just saying what they would do in a given situation. The things we do here will be the same things done out there (in war)."

MAINTAINING a defensive perimeter while resupplying the Battalion Landing Team took most of the leathernecks' time, but several combat-related problems were always surfacing to keep the pace hectic. Decontamination

training, evacuation of embassy personnel, mass casualty evacuations and communications problems tested their training and abilities.

Although most of these problems were staged, they still required the knowledge and handling of the "real things." The embassy people were brought in by helicopter and flown out again, as were the mass casualties. The decon teams wore complete protective gear, and decontaminated several large pieces of equipment. Though the equipment wasn't contaminated to begin with, the team still used test kits to check for any residual contaminants.

A team of evaluators from MSSG-37's parent command, Brigade Service Support Group, kept a close eye on the performance of the support crew, and the final tally showed "they are clearly prepared to execute their mission," according to Maj. Bill Williamson, assistant senior evaluator.



Supply group keeps communications open

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

"We have everything that Ma Bell has to offer, only not as sophisticated," said Corporal Dwayne Crockett, wire chief for Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37.

Crockett was in charge of wire operations during a combat readiness evaluation Aug. 3-6 at the Kahuku Training Area.

Establishing communications with line companies isn't much of a problem, but keeping the lines secure is another matter, Crockett said.

"We can tell when a person taps a line, because it takes more effort to generate electricity through the lines," Crockett said.

Though detecting the taps and repairing them is one form of security, the authenticity table is a more important form.

Classified information isn't discussed over the landlines, but many logistic problems and requests are. When a request comes in that doesn't "sound right," the caller is verified using codes and passwords (authenticity table), which only authorized people know. This prevents the enemy from confusing the supply lines and other services that MSSG-37 provides the Battalion Landing Team.

Authenticity tables are also used to check for bogus radio messages in the same way.

Keeping the lines of communication open is serious business for a supply outfit, and MSSG-37 proved they could do it during their combat readiness test.



HELLO — Corporal Dwayne Crockett checks the telephone lines from his switch board for possible enemy taps. Crockett was in charge of wire operations for Marine Amphibious Unit

Service Support Group-37 during their combat readiness evaluation Aug. 3-6 at Kahuku Training Area. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



(Upper left) Stretch bearers wait for a CH-46 helicopter to land with a cargo of wounded. (Lower left) Lance Corporal Dan Hoskins mans his .50-caliber machine gun, keeping an eye open for enemy aircraft that might strike at any moment; as Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37's decontamination team clears the netting from a contaminated truck. (Above) An armed guard leads the ambassador, Warrant Officer-1 Bill Henslee, and his embassy workers and others from the hostilities that engulfed his consulate. (Left) Four Marines wait for medical evacuation while corpsmen tend to other injured leathernecks. The mass casualty evacuation was an one aspect of training for Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37.

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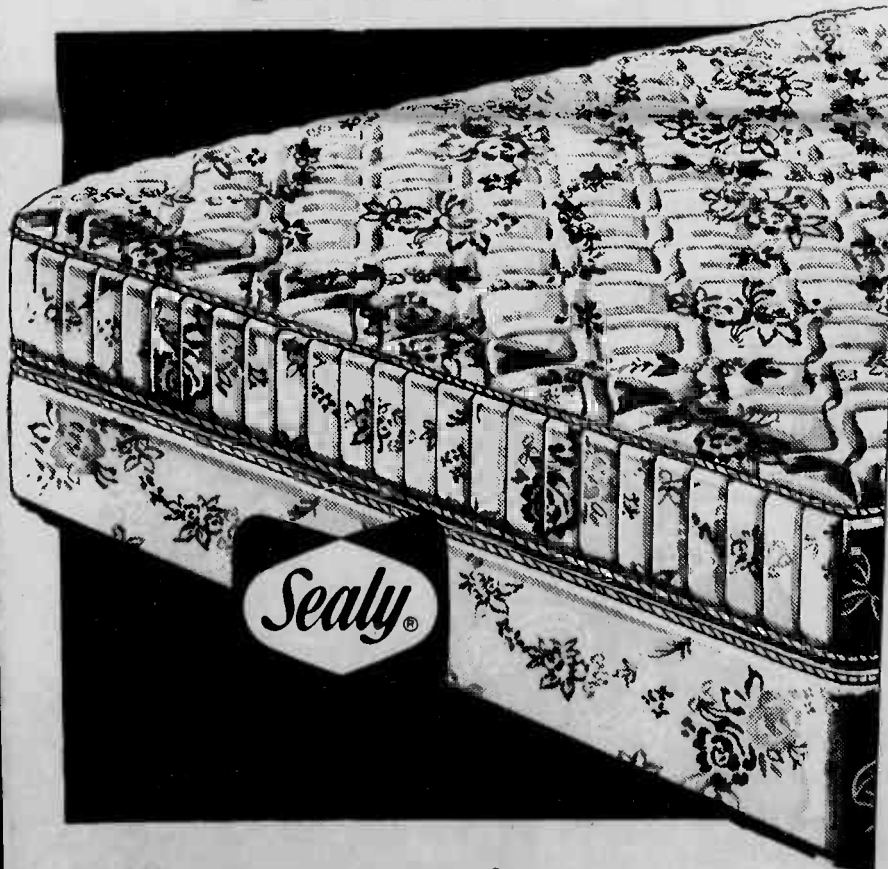


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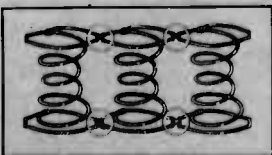
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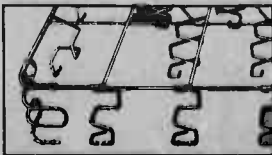
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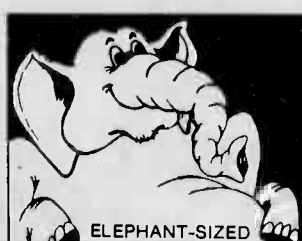
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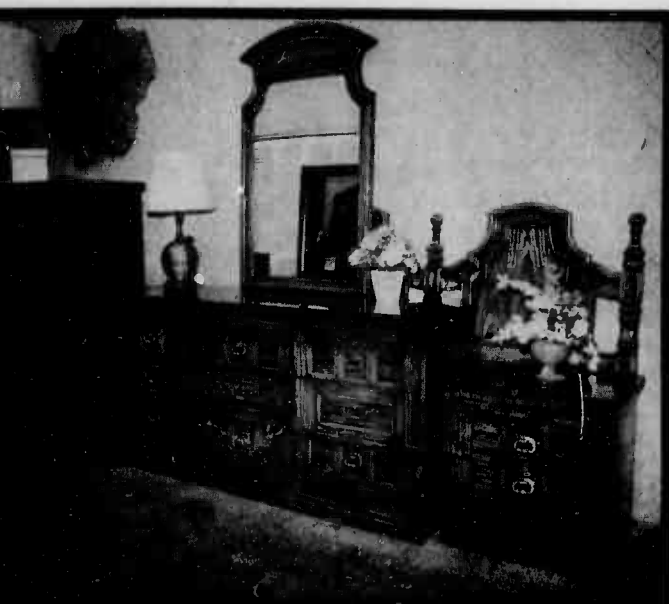
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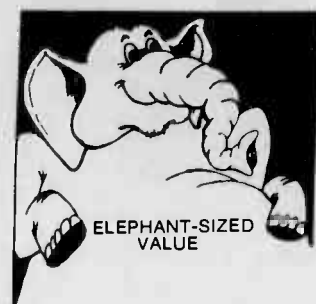
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Corps planners have purchased a new flak jacket and the 2nd Marine Division is the first combat unit to field the protective vest which features enough modern improvements to merit a designer label.

A spokesman for the Quantico research and development team which monitored design and introduction of the more comfortable, more effective flak jacket indicated the rest of the II Marine Amphibious Force, including the 2nd Force Service Support Group and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing will also get the new garments this year.

During Fiscal Year 1983, elements of IMAF and III MAF will begin wearing the new jackets and they should be standard issue throughout the Corps in FY 84.

The new flak jacket is 2 pounds lighter at 10 pounds than its armor-plate predecessor and 25 percent more effective, according to Major Richard Tierzchala, the garment project officer at Quantico. He stressed that the new vest is not bulletproof, but does have a number of significant new protective qualities that should increase survival on a shrapnel-infested battlefield.

Unlike the old flak jacket which

provided protection through a system of uncomfortable, sharp-edged fiber plates, the new jacket features a strong synthetic filler that flexes like multiple layers of woven materials. A nylon inner and outer shell surrounds an "aramid" filler to form a barrier against shrapnel or debris.

Since not much shrapnel is flying around on local firing lines, Marines who are testing the new garment seemed most concerned with its increased comfort in wearing under packs and weapons. "My troops like this jacket much better than the old one," commented First Lieutenant Mark Budlow, a 2d Battalion, 2d Marines platoon commander. "You can tell by their consistency in keeping them on during training. They are almost tailor-fit and give us greater mobility in everyday activities."

Developers of the water-repellent, fully-camouflaged garment indicate that while it will not protect the wearer from the effect of a close-range gunshot from most standard military small-arms, it may well help decrease the severity of such wounds. Tests indicated the new flak jacket can stop some small-arms rounds which strike it at a non-critical angle or those of relatively low velocity.

Velcro fasteners, which have made such an impact on civilian clothing design, have been incorporated in the

new jacket at the front closure. "This is not only easier to operate than the old zipper," commented Tierzchala, "but it will enable corpemen and fellow Marines easier and quicker access to a wounded Marine." A new three-quarter inch collar has been added to the jacket to increase protection of the wearer's neck and throat. Planners designed that feature to coincide with adoption of a new World II German-style helmet.

"It will be quite effective right now," said Tierzchala, "but it will be at its best when coupled with the new style helmet we're proposing."

Probably the most visually striking feature of the new flak jacket is the woodland pattern camouflage which matches Marine utility uniforms. A major complaint concerning the older garment was that its olive-drab color destroyed the effect of camouflage in jungle or wooded areas. The new armor is also treated to make it difficult for enemies to detect using infra-red.

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Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful possession of 35 grams of marijuana, and the wrongful possession of drug abuse paraphernalia (a smoking device).

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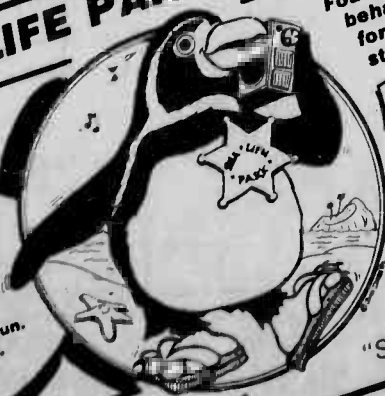
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Radcliffe said he felt proud of Mockler as he relieved him.

"Continue to march," he told the troops.

Radcliffe, who was frocked (selected for promotion to colonel and directed by CMC to pin the eagles on early) Aug. 2, was commissioned in 1960 and assigned to the 2d Marine Division as rifle, weapons, and mortar platoon commander.

He later served with the 1st Marine Air Wing and 5th Marine Division.

From 1967 to 1968, Radcliffe served in Vietnam as a company commander and battalion operations officer with 1st Battalion, 9th Marines.

He graduated from the

Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Va., and was assigned on the 7th Fleet Staff and at Headquarters Marine Corps before attending Command and Staff College in 1974.

He served with 2d Marine Division as battalion executive officer, regimental and division staff officer; and 2d Battalion, 6th Marines as commanding officer.

Radcliffe was the assistant Naval Attache in London for three years before reporting to Hawaii.

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ON SCHEDULE AND READY — A CH-46 E Helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 lands Marines from Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines at the Molokai Training Support

Facility. The simulated aerial assault was a success as the Marines formed a 360 degree perimeter and secured the area around the building. (Photo by Cpl Greg Lange)



IN POSITION AND HOLDING — Lance Corporal Albert Davis, Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, holds his position in a 360 degree perimeter around a building at Molokai Training Support Facility. (Photo by Cpl Greg Lange)

Task force rehearses dual mission

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Communist terrorists, with less than 1,000 meters to go, were moving in the direction of Molokai Airport where sensitive military equipment was located.

The governor of Hawaii was scheduled to be at the airport. He was going to dedicate a new military computer terminal that would link Molokai with the rest of the Hawaiian Islands and Western Pacific stations and ships, via satellite.

TASKED WITH AN emergency mission, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 made a vertical assault with 1st Platoon leathernecks from Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines to seize and hold the area around the building until an established force was set-up.

The scenario was fiction of course but the readiness of HMM-265 and Co.

B, 1/3 was real.

Three CH-46E helicopters landed smoothly and on schedule at Molokai Training Support Facility on the late morning of July 23.

Marines from Bravo darted quickly from the aircraft into the surrounding brush amid the dust and roar of propellers.

The pilots took off without delay as their "brothers" from the infantry moved into position around the building.

The simulated assault was successfully carried out, as the Marines secured the area within moments.

The roar of rotors signaled the end of a long wait as HMM-265 helicopters returned. Another smooth landing, and the 1/3 Marines were back in the aircraft as efficiently as they had departed.

A return to the 3d Marines Training Facility and Hangar 101 completed

HMM-265's mission.

THE 1/3 MARINES, delivered by the helicopters to 3d Marines Training Facility, secured the landing zone in another simulated assault — hitting the deck and firing into the brush.

The cry of "gas" as white smoke bombs exploded, and the quick donning of gas masks preceded the consolidation and reorganization phase of the assault. Casualties were reported, ammunition and supplies were checked, and the area was secured.

Captain John H. MacGhee, commanding officer of Co. B, 1/3, said that the simulated aerial assault developed esprit and comradeship between HMM-265 and 1/3.

"I got to know the pilots and how they work," he said. "If we ever had to do it for real, we'd know the reactions of the others (HMM-265). The teamwork, developed during training exercises, could pay off."

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Champions advance to All-Marine

FMFPac golfers converge at Kaneohe Klipper Course

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Gunnery Sergeant Stephen Wimmer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp Smith, shot a one-under-par, 71, Sunday to take top honors in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Regional Golf Championships held at the Kaneohe Klipper.

During the four-day, 72-hole tournament Wimmer parred the first day, fired a frustrating four over on Friday, and returned Saturday to shoot the tournament's low 70, before finishing with his 71. He won the open division by five strokes.

In the senior division, Chief Warrant Officer-4 Paul Malone used a similar route, carding a 72-75-70-77 — 294, to win his division by 10 strokes.

Malone led the seniors after the first day and never relinquished it. After his Saturday two-under-par, 70, he was 12 strokes in front, but lost two as Colonel Richard Blanc shot a 75.

In the open division, Wimmer, GySgt Henry Best and Lance Corporal Jeffery Thorne from 3d Marines Division were tied at 72 after the first round. Thorne fired a superb one-over, 73, on the second day to become the sole leader by three strokes.

Wimmer took the lead Saturday shooting a two-under-par and then maintained it Sunday with his final round, one-under. Trailing behind was Best who matched Wimmer the first two days and finished the tournament with 73's Saturday and Sunday.

Best finished the FMFPac tournament in the second position, carding 72-76-73-73 — 294.

The Wimmer-Best rivalry was just an extension of the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Tournament. Wimmer won the contest with Best following in a close second.

Malone has a long line of victories under his belt dating back to his selection for the All-Marine team in 1969. For 13 years he has played in both the open and senior divisions. "In 1980 I won the All-Marine in the seniors division," commented the soft-spoken warrant officer.

In 1981 he won the Hawaii interservice title and this year Malone finished second, one stroke behind the winner.

"There will be a lot of good players returning from the Pacific and our chances look good to win it again," said Malone. "Gunny Wimmer and Gunny Best will be returning to name a few. With talent like this we stand a very good chance of taking all the titles at the All-Marine."

Looking forward to the All-Marine Championships Wimmer explained, "The course at Cherry Point is much different than the courses in Hawaii. The fairways are lined with trees so your shots have to go fairly straight."

Best, who has been in Hawaii for only a couple of months, states, "Hawaii golf courses are much better than the ones on the mainland. This course was in excellent shape and the tournament went better than I anticipated."

Malone, agreeing about the condition of the course, said, "The Klipper was in excellent condition for the tournament. Good golfers play better on well-kept courses."

The All-Marine Championship will be played at MCAS Cherry Point Aug. 22-27.



SAND BLASTING — Chief Warrant Officer-4 Paul Malone chips out of the bunker on the 18th fairway. Malone's shot placed him right

on the green, where he parred the hole in his next shot. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Senior Division		Open Division	
CWO-4 Paul Malone	72-75-70-77-294	GySgt Henry Best	72-78-73-73-294
Col Richard Blanc	74-74-81-75-304	MSgt Michael Bratschi	75-74-72-78-299
MSgt Peter Kohagala	76-80-78-85-320	GySgt Michael Wallaker	77-70-81-79-307
MGySgt Norman Walters	82-80-92-91-345	LCpl Jeffery Thorne	72-73-84-80-309
		Cpl Edwin Slatly	82-80-79-77-318
			did not qualify
MGySgt Ray Johnson	84-82-92-88-346	SgtMaj Herman Smith	78-82-85-78-321
		1stLt Robert Pelon	79-83-80-80-322
		1stLt Richard Stotzer	79-81-82-84-326
		SSgt Leon Filek	84-79-83-81-327
		Cpl Gerald O'Connor	83-81-89-XX-XXX
GySgt Stephen Wimmer	72-76-70-71-289		



SLIGHT ALIGNMENT — Master Sergeant Michael Bratschi, 3d Marine Division, lines up his putt on the 18th green. Bratschi was one of six players from the open division to qualify for the All-Marine Tournament. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Sports potpourri

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Today, the Hawaii Marine Soccer Team arrived home from the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Men's Soccer Championships at Camp Butler, Japan and they brought good news and bad news.

The bad news is the team that held the No. 1 spot in the Hawaii Ranger League for several weeks, lost three straight to the WestPac All-Stars 0-2, 3-4 and 1-2. The series was supposed to be the best of five games.

The good news is Corporal Maurice McGann of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines was selected to the All-Marine team. Staff Sergeant Raymond Parris and Cpl Royal Rose will return to the trial camp for their second years.

The Marines were playing so good right up to the last game of their accelerated season... all wins except for one loss and a tie. They lost that game to the team that beat them out for the title slot, Paradise.

At any rate, a 6-2-1 record is nothing to be ashamed of. Plus, the team had the leagues leading scorer, Rose with 24 goals.

So, when asked if the Marines can play soccer, the proper response is, "Can Rickey Henderson steal bases?"

Gunnery Sergeant Ed Arita, who has organized the volleyball program aboard the air station, recently took a team to the Oahu Correctional Facility. As an incentive program for the inmates the Marine team is allowed within the gates. The Marines won four of the five games played. Arita says, "We had to let them win one so they would invite us back." The rematch is scheduled for Tuesday.

The air station lifeguards will go up against the best lifeguards in the state Friday during a competition sponsored by the U.S. Army Recreation Branch. As reported, the Marines took the Interservice championship, but this meet will prove who is the best on the island.

The Marines will use basically the same team with the exception of Corporal Chris Berry. He was discharged recently and will be replaced by Cpl Joe Pedrego.

The remaining Marine team members are: Corporals Jerry Barr, Jay Sobe and, Sergeant Mitch Earls and Lance Corporal Lee Miller.

Good luck guards, rumor has it North Shore is the best.

The competition will be held at Fort DeRussy starting at 10 a.m.



Military cowboys

Annual finals rodeo set for November

by Sgt Bob Cordes

MCAS YUMA, Ariz. — Yuma, Ariz., the name evokes memories of cowboys driving and roping cattle and gunfights at high noon. While the city has changed, some of the old west is kept alive by the military each year and this year is no exception.

The 5th Annual National Military Finals Rodeo sponsored by the Yuma Jaycees, will match the best military cowboys (and cowgirls) from around the world when it gets under way Nov. 12-14.

With all-PRCA rules applying, including the requirement that all rodeo contestants must wear a long sleeve shirt and cowboy hat while in the arena, the events will include: bull and bareback riding, saddle broncs, wild horse race, steer and calf roping, barrel

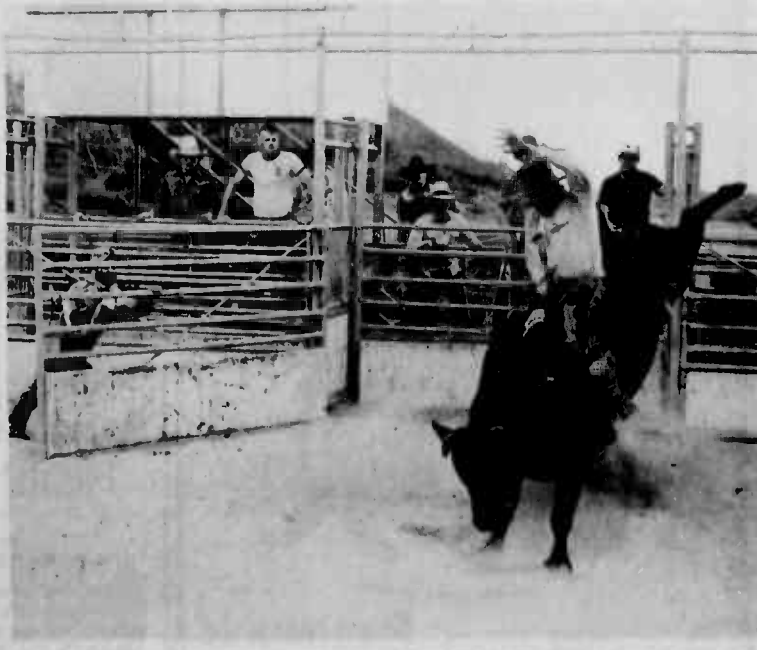
racing and even steer dressing.

The steer dressing portion is guaranteed to bring laughs to the spectators as the contest is just what it says. Three-man teams must put a pair of panties on a steer while it's running loose in the arena. For those who think that sounds easy, consider that the average steer weighs well in excess of 500 pounds!

Also this year, a military Cowboy Association will be set up prior to the rodeo, which will assist in keeping ratings on cowboys that can be used for future rodeos to establish eligibility.

Applications are available in the MCAS, Kaneohe Bay's Special Services Athletic Office.

For more information about the association contact Pat Schantek at the Yuma Jaycee Clubhouse, 1798 Arizona Avenue, Yuma, AZ 85364 or call (602) 344-0072.



EASY RIDER — Sergeant Calvin Begay, Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team Shows the style and form of bullriding. (Photo by Sgt Ernie Carter)

Three-In-A-Boat

The Aku-Marines Dive Club's boat loses its old paint to club members (from left) Gunnery Sergeant Gary Jana, Major Jim Wilson and Staff Sergeant Pat Eischen. The Boston Whaler, which will replace the club's old craft, can easily carry eight divers and should be in use in a few weeks. People interested in diving should call the club's president, First Lieutenant Paul Smith at 257-3418/3247 or 254-4270. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Marines, civilians train for upcoming Ironman Triathlon

A dozen Marines will be among the 850 superbly conditioned athletes who will compete in the sixth running of the Ironman Triathlon World Championship on the Big Island Oct. 9.

Six are from Hawaii-based commands: one from Camp Smith, four from the 1st Marine Brigade and one reservist.

Staff Sergeants Edward "Ted" Steinhauser, Brigade Service Support Group, and Michael Camm, 4th Force Reconnaissance Battalion, are the only two Hawaii Marines who ran in February's Ironman.

Camm, the first Hawaii Marine to cross the finish line, did so in



ON TO VICTORY — Scott Tinley rounds the last corner for the marathon portion of the Ironman Triathlon World Championship. Tinley, who finished second in the 1981 Ironman, won the event in February, setting a new course record of 9:19:41. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

12:59:02 while Steinhauser completed it in 13:37:08. Scott Tinley, 36, from San Diego, was the second place finisher in 1981 and returned in February setting a new course record of 9:19:41.

FIRST LIEUTENANT Mike Hoffner, a helicopter pilot with the brigade, and Steinhauser completed the Tinman Triathlon July 11, Honolulu's version of the Ironman. They finished third and ninth respectively.

Of the West Coast leathernecks, four are based in California and one in Washington. Marine Captain John Bates, 36, of Hamilton Air Force Base, will brave the test of endurance with a slight disadvantage. Bates lost one lung in 1966, when he was shot through the chest by machine gun fire in Vietnam.

The only Marine from the East Coast, Captain Terry Vermillion will travel from Florida and make his second attempt to conquer the 140-mile course.

RACE OFFICIALS limited the number of entrants this year to 850 for logistical reasons. By June 17, just two months after applications went out, the race filled up. Since then, at least 400 athletes wanting to get into the tri-phase test of stamina, which consists of a 2.4-mile open ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle race and a 26.2-mile marathon, have been turned away.

Once again the largest number of athletes are from California, some 389, comprising 41 percent of the race participants. The second largest state representation is Hawaii with 97 athletes. The entire Western region of the United States contributes more than 50 percent of the entrants in October. The second greatest contributing region is the South with 85 entrants, followed by the East Coast with 78 entrants, then the Northwest and Midwest with 38 each.

Canada has the largest foreign country representation with a delegation of 35, and Australia has five entrants, including Greg Reddan, the first foreign finisher in February in 10:13:51, seventh overall.

Other countries represented in the competition are the Netherlands,

England, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Saudi Arabia, Korea, Switzerland and Japan.

THE TRIATHLETES range in age from 14 to 62. Rodney Faust, a 14-year-old Kailua-Kona resident who finished February's Ironman in 17:28:38, is being grandfathered into the race and is the sole exception to the 18-year-old age limit.

Nearly 10 percent of the athletes registered are women and the single largest group is the 30 to 39-year-olds. The second largest age bracket is the 18 to 29-year-olds, 345, or 40 percent of the entrants. The remaining 17 percent are from 40 to 64 years old.

In this running nearly 100 people have teamed up with one or two family members to train with and compete against in the race. The families range from husband-wife, father-son, father-daughter, brother-sister, and in one case, an entire family.

SOME PARTICIPANTS are trying the Ironman after making their mark in more traditional team sports, like Andrew Selfridge from Alpharetta, N.Y. The 33-year-old was a linebacker for the Buffalo Bills, New York Giants and the Miami Dolphins. Larry Hurch played professional baseball for the New York Giants and the California Angels.

Other professions of triathletes include mountain climbers, tennis pros, ice skating champions, water and snow skiing professionals, motorcyclists, sky divers, black belts in karate and judo, record holders in numerous sports and even one guy who claims to be the college beer-chugging champion.

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1	1	Eye of the Tiger	Survivor
2	2	In The Evening	Nohelani Cypriano
3	3	Hard To Say I'm Sorry	Chicago
4	4	Words	Missing Persons
5	5	Starmaker	The Kids From "Fame"
6	6	Abacadabra	Steve Miller Band
7	7	Love Is In Control	Donna Summer
8	8	Forget Me Not	Patrice Rushen
12	9	What Was In That Kiss	Scott Baio
23	10	Dance Floor	Zapp

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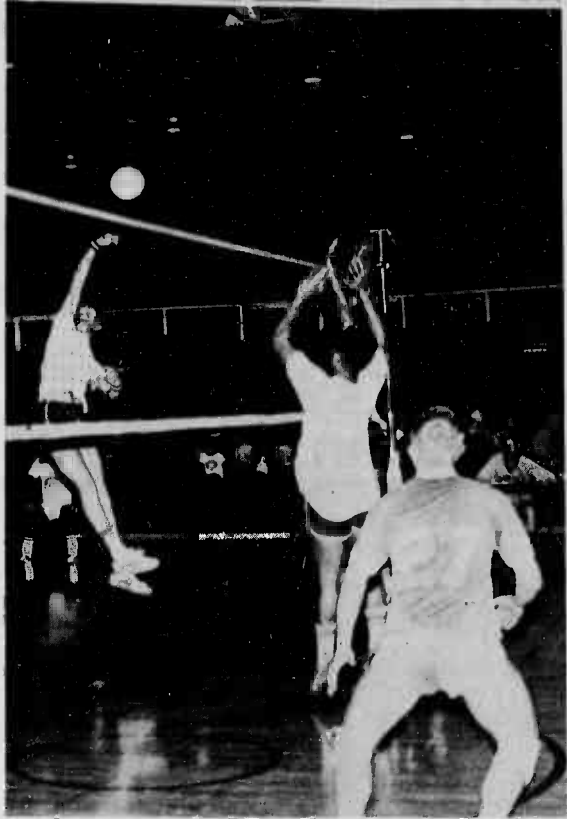
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Intramural volleyball standings

	W	L
Station "A"	4	2
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1	4	Take Me Down	Alabama
6	5	Born To Run	Emmylou Harris
7	6	Ain't No Money	Rosanne Cash
3	7	Are The Good Times Really Over	Merle Haggard
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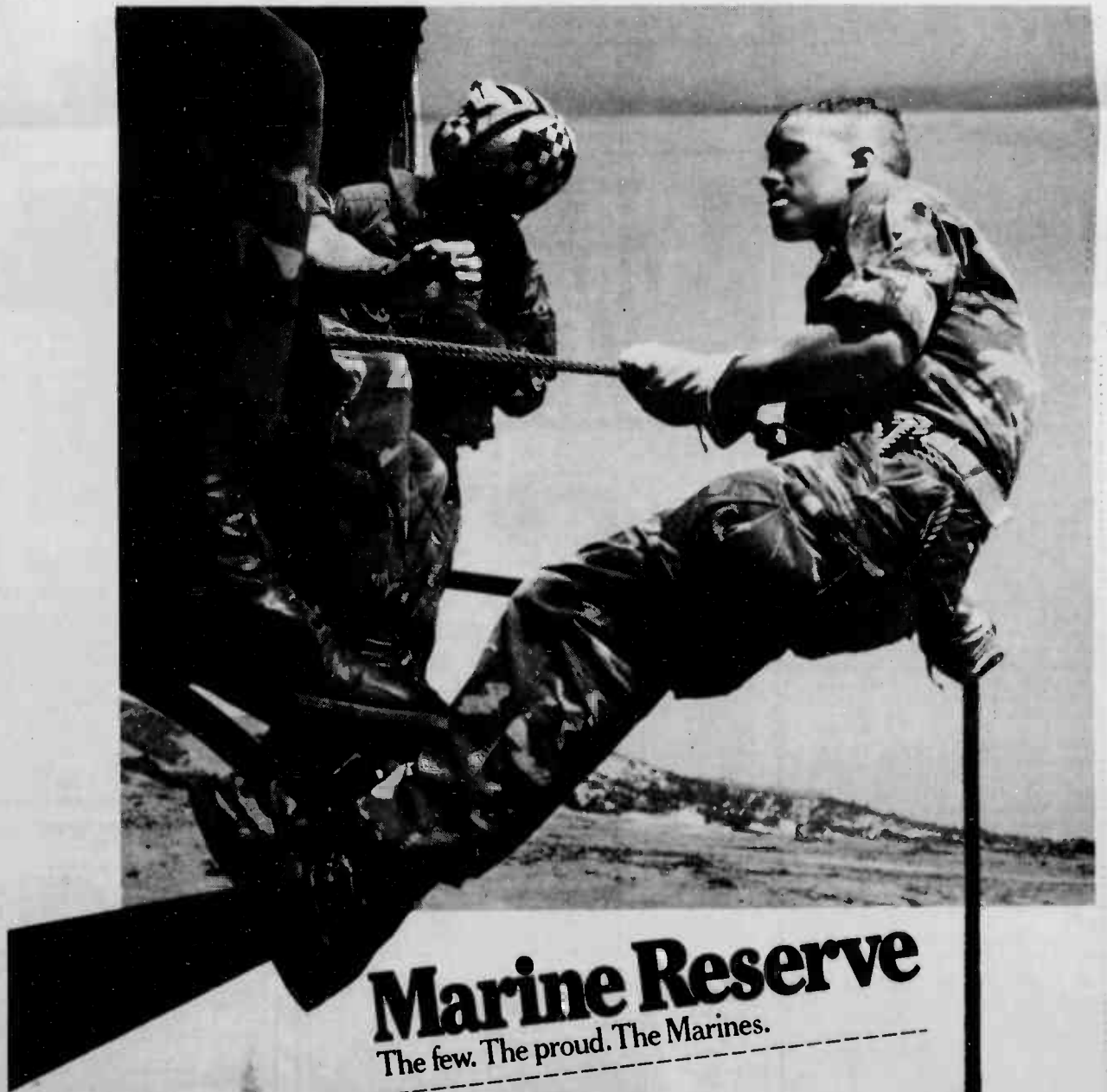
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INTERMEDIATE DIVISION PLAY — Staff Sergeant James Anton, (left) Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, moves in on the ball as Master Sergeant James Jones, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, leans back. Anton won the match which had to be decided by a third game 15-13, 13-15 and 11-9. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Sportsnotes

The finals of the Intramural Racquetball will be held this weekend at the upper racquetball courts. Higher level events scheduled throughout the year are:

- HMAC Aug. 23-27
- HASAC Sept. 6-10
- FMFPAC Sept. 22-28
- All-Marine (MCRD, San Diego) Oct. 3-8

Superior racquetball players who intend to compete should contact the Athletic Office for command authorization forms.

Preseason Intramural Flag Football starts Monday with the regular season commencing Aug. 23. Late entries are still being accepted in the Athletic Office. A coaches meeting will be held at noon Thursday in the Station Theater lobby. New teams may also enter after the first round of play in mid-September.

Intramural Volleyball is being held every Saturday at the main gym in Hangar 103. Units interested in entering teams should contact Gunnery Sergeant Ed Arita at 257-2055. Teams will be formed for individuals whose units cannot enter a team and want to play unattached.

Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball Team are being conducted 6-8 p.m. at Hangar 103. For more information contact the coach, Staff Sergeant James Brown at 257-2384, 2385 or 2386.

The 11th Annual Camp Pendleton All-Serve Surfing Championships will be held Aug. 21 and 22. The entry deadline is today. Applications are available in the Athletics Office.

Upcoming running events:

Scavenger Hunt Run	Saturday
Ko'olu Biathlon	Sunday
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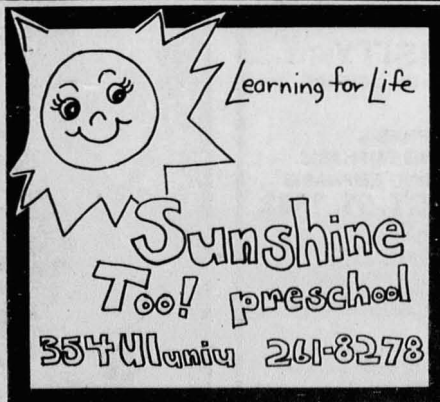
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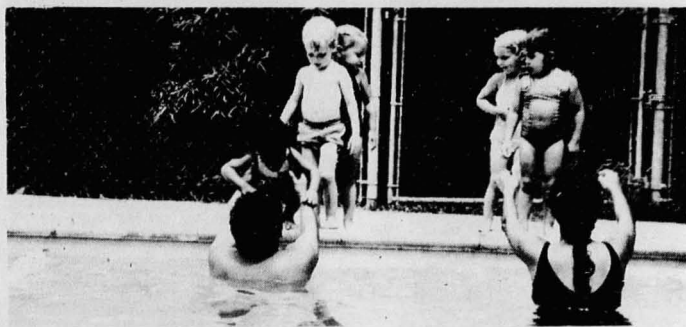
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Leeward — Tues., Sept. 7, 14, 21 & 28, 3:45-5:15 p.m. St. Timothy's Church; 98-939 Moanalua Road, Aiea.
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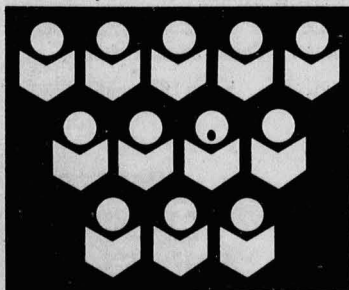
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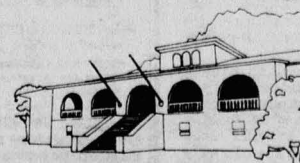
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Wed., Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, & 29, 5:30-6:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Priory, Room 115, 224 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu.

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Hawaii Kai Tennis Center has introduced a new "couple" membership at \$400 per year, effective June 1 1982. This expands the types of memberships available to three categories, single, couple and family.

The single rates have been reduced to \$300 per year and the family rates increased to \$500 per year.

For a limited time only the center is offering a credit of \$20 towards the next year membership for any current member who sponsors a new member — up to a maximum of 5.*

Another new "item" at the tennis center is Carlo Young, the new head tennis professional. Carlo began teaching at the center this June. He brings with him many years of teaching experience and is available to teach both member and non-members.

Programs current underway at the center include tennis instruction, swimming lessons, Dancergetics and the Hawaii Kai Swim Team. You may call the center at 395-3300 or 395-2800 or visit us at 6800 Hawaii Kai Drive for further information on membership or programs.

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Hawaii School for Girls

The Hawaii School for Girls at La Pietra has limited openings in grades 11 and 12 for the 1982-1983 academic session, according to Joseph H. Pynchon, headmaster.

Ages G is a non-sectarian independent day school for girls in grades 7 through 12. The program is designed to prepare students for colleges and other studies beyond the high school years.

The school offers a humanities-based curriculum, which includes four foreign languages — French, Spanish, Japanese and German.

Classes are small, with an overall pupil-teacher ratio of 10 to 1. Mandated by the board of trustees to stay small and to offer each student individually designed program of studies, ages G has places for 250 girls each year.

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Request for application materials should be addressed to the Hawaii School for Girls at La Pietra, 2933 Poni Moi Rd., Honolulu, HI 96815. Telephone 922-2744.

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The remainder of the day is spent in artistic, practical activity. Handwork — both boys and girls learn knitting, crocheting, sewing and later woodworking — is introduced from grade 1, as are two foreign languages and eurythmy, the art of rhythmic exercises.

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Thirty-three people attended the 6:15 p.m. affair.

Guests of the MACS-2 NCOs were Sergeants Major Allen J. Kellogg Jr.; Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor; John C. Lowery, 1st Marine Brigade; Raymond E. Morgan, Camp H. M. Smith, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; and John I. Undersoon, MACS-2.

Submitted by
Gunnery Sergeant
Jim O'Bier

Headquarters Company, Camp H.M. Smith

Sergeant Joseph Watcher and his wife, Corporal Jallinda Watcher, reenlisted for a total of nine years Thursday. Colonel T.T. Glidden, chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, administered the oath of enlistment aboard the USS Arizona Memorial. The sergeant will report to Drill Instructor School at Parris Island, S.C. Corporal Watcher will also report for duty at Parris Island in the administration field.

Submitted by
Camp H.M. Smith
Public Affairs Office

Camp H.M. Smith NCO School

The Camp H.M. Smith NCO School held a mess night July 29 at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club. Gunnery Sergeant Andrew Dick was the president. The mess night was one of the highlights of the rigorous three-week leadership schedule.

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