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LOAD 'EM UP—Members of Company G, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines load seabags in preparation for deployment. The gear was taken to Pearl Harbor Aug. 31 to be loaded aboard ship. Right — Members of Company F,

2d Battalion, 3d Marines load gear aboard the USS Belleau Woods at Pearl Harbor. The Marines were preparing Friday for their upcoming six-month deployment. (Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor)



New child care drop-in facility opened Tuesday

The Child Care Center opened a separate drop-in facility in Building 1391 near the 7-Day Store Tuesday. Na Keiki Drop-In Center will provide child care from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday on a drop-in basis only. Reservations will be accepted up to five working days in advance and walk-in patronage is encouraged on a space available basis.

The new child care facility will provide drop-in care for a maximum of 31 children. Na Keiki Drop-In Center offers a limited developmental program for children 3 months to 12 years to include: a balance of active and quiet activities, indoor and outdoor play experiences and meaningful social interactions with adults and peers.

Reservations for organizational functions, evening child care, extended drop-in care and full developmental day care can be arranged by contacting the Child Care Center, Building 579, 257-2608.

Both morning and afternoon snacks will be provided. If children are present at lunchtime, parents must provide a sack lunch. Na Keiki Drop-In Center is administered by the Child Care Facility Director and Special Services. All policies and procedures applicable to the Child Care Center will also apply to the new facility.

Reservations for Na Keiki Drop-In Center can be made by calling 257-3177 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please enter the center from Bingham Way near the 7-Day Store.

Fire protection service bids opened

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Two bids, ranging from \$6.02 million to \$8.3 million, were opened at Pearl Harbor recently offering to furnish fire protection services for military bases on Oahu.

Pan Am World Services Inc. entered a bid of \$6,024,130. That figure was adjusted to \$7,242,309 to include administrative and other costs incurred by the government for converting to a contract service.

The U. S. Government, in-house estimate came to \$8,337,290. It was the only other bid.

The bids were submitted at the Navy's invitation to

determine whether fire protection provided by the Federal Fire Department could be more economically operated by private enterprise.

The bids will be forwarded to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C. for review. A final decision is expected to take from 30 to 90 days.

Approximately 270 Civil Service firefighters, inspectors and other staff personnel are involved in the job review study of the Federal Fire Department, which provides fire protection for all military bases on Oahu except Hickam Air Force Base.

The cost study was directed

by the Chief of Naval Operations as part of a Navy-wide program called the Commercial Activities Program. Under the program, detailed studies are conducted to determine the feasibility and economy of converting various support function to civilian contract.

The Chief of Naval Operations said such support functions will be contracted out "only if the detailed studies indicate that significant savings of tax dollars can be achieved."

In addition, it is federal policy that the function will not be contracted out unless the bid offer is less than the

cost of the government performance by a factor equal to 10 percent of the government's personnel costs.

Civilian employees affected will receive assistance from federal placement programs, including relocations, to obtain transfer or reassignment to other positions in the Department of Defense or to other federal agencies, at government expense if necessary.

The Commercial Activities Program is federally initiated under a public law requiring all federal departments and agencies to rely on the private enterprise system to the maximum extent possible.

Share

Annual campaign starts

PEARL HARBOR — Navy and Marine Corps personnel will be called upon to open their hearts and pocketbooks for the annual Combined Federal Campaign today through Oct. 20. The donated dollars will help support more than 100 community, service and health agencies.

Last year Navy, Marine Corps and federal employees in Hawaii donated a record-breaking \$1,014,000 to help the young and old of all races.

To kick-off the campaign, a luncheon will be held at Fort DeRussy Hall in Waikiki from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for Federal Executive Board members and selected guests. The cost is \$5.75 per person.

The goal of this year's campaign, as in previous years, is to contact every federal employee — military and civilian — and encourage a maximum contribution. Key persons will be selected within each command to ensure everyone is made aware of the great and intense need for maximum contributions.

Navy Captain J.F. Kau, CEC, commanding officer, Navy Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor, is the chairman of the Navy-Marine Corps Combined Federal Campaign.

Contributions recognized

Hispanic heritage honored

"Hispanic Americans: Progress in military and civilian careers" is the theme for Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 12 through 18.

"I strongly urge all commands to take this opportunity to acknowledge the achievements of our citizens of Hispanic origin," said the Secretary of the Navy in a recent message.

Although no major events are planned for the week, the Library will present a display of Hispanic artifacts and books. Both Dining Facilities will feature Spanish/Mexican cuisine at different

times during Hispanic Heritage Week.

"This is when the nation recognizes the contributions that the Hispanics have made to this country," said Captain John Lillenthal, 1st Marine Brigade human affairs officer. "There are a lot of Hispanics in the Marine Corps and their contributions as Marines should be recognized."

In accordance with a presidential proclamation, Congress has authorized one week in September to be set aside each year to honor all Americans of Hispanic origin.

USS Dixie lowers Navy Jack

USS Dixie (AD 14), once the only destroyer tender to fly the Navy Jack — the Revolutionary War-era "Don't Tread on Me" flag —, hauled down its ensign during decommissioning ceremonies in San Diego June 15. "Dependable Dixie" was commissioned in 1940 and, by virtue of being the oldest Navy ship in continuous active service, was the only U.S. Navy ship authorized to fly the jack. The honor has been passed to another destroyer tender, the USS Prairie (AD 15), homeported in San Diego.

The Navy Jack has a colorful background. The flag, with a rattlesnake on a field of red and white stripes and the words — including a misspelling — "Don't Tread on Me" emblazoned across it, was once the personal banner of Commodore Esek Hopkins, the first and only commander in chief of the Continental Navy. The jack first flew from the mast of Hopkins' flagship Alfred and was

hoisted by young John Paul Jones, a member of Alfred's crew. Jones raised a flag Dec. 5, 1775, but there is some question as to exactly which Navy Jack was flown.

Technically, there may have been two American Navy Jacks. The first of these was the Gadsden flag, created by Colonel Christopher Gadsden of South Carolina, and offered to Congress as the flag for the commander of the Navy. The Gadsden flag also carried a rattlesnake but against an orange field, and it also included the words "Don't Tread on Me." In presenting the flag to Congress, Benjamin Franklin explained, "The rattlesnake is found only in North America; among the ancients, serpents were considered to possess wisdom and vigilance (because snakes have no eyelids to close). The rattlesnake does not attack without first giving warning, and the number of rattles increases with age." The

snake on the Gadsden flag had 13 rattles, perhaps symbolic of the 13 colonies.

The words "Don't Tread on Me" were in response to British Lord North's threat made to America. Lord North swore he would never relax his coercive measures until England and the king again controlled the colonies. The flag was a warning that it would be as dangerous to tread on America as it would be to tread on her symbol — the American rattler. Although Congress discussed the idea, it did not formally adopt the Gadsden flag for the Navy.

The flag now known as the first American Navy Jack or the Continental Jack has a rattlesnake stretched diagonally across a red and white striped banner. This is the flag that John Paul Jones presumably ran up, even though he didn't like the symbol that it bore. "I had no choice but to break the pennant as it was given to me," he later wrote.

"But I had always abhorred the device and was glad when it was discarded." The jack faded into obscurity for almost 200 years following the Revolutionary War.

In 1975, a Chicago attorney suggested the Continental Navy Jack be flown on U.S. Navy ships in celebration of the Navy's 200th birthday. He voiced his idea to his two active duty Navy sons and, with their encouragement, contacted the Navy Chief of Information. The idea was adopted, and on Oct. 13, 1975, Navy ships around the world hoisted the now famous "Don't Tread on Me" ensign and were allowed to fly the jack through December 1976.

The honor of flying the American Navy Jack has since been designated to the oldest Navy ship in continuous active service. Dixie proudly flew the historic jack from April 1981 until decommissioning in June of 1982. That honor and prestige now passes to the Prairie.

Hispanic Americans serve proudly

National Hispanic Heritage Week, observed by presidential proclamation during Sept. 12-18, formally recognizes the contributions made to our country by men and women of Hispanic ancestry — first as explorers, then as settlers, and today as active participants and leaders in all segments of society.

Such contributions, both military and civilian, stem from the earliest days of our nation's history. In fact, today's Puerto Rican National Guard, the oldest unit in the U.S. Armed Forces, can trace its beginnings to the fight against Sir Francis Drake in 1595, nearly 200 years before there was a United States.

Puerto Ricans first served as scouts and interpreters with the U.S. Armed Forces during the Spanish-American War of 1898, and they have served in many capacities with courage and distinction in every U.S. war since then.

"Remember the Alamo," the rallying cry throughout the Mexican-American

War of 1846-1848, recalled the heroic defense of that San Antonio, Tex., mission-fort by both the Anglo- and Mexican-Americans who died fighting there in 1836.

Nearly 30 years later, during the U.S. Civil War, many Mexican-Americans in Texas fought for the Union against the Confederacy. In 1864, John Ortega, who served in the federal navy aboard the USS Saratoga, became the first Spanish surnamed serviceman to receive the Medal of Honor. Since that time 30 Hispanic Americans have received the Medal of Honor, our nation's highest award, while serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Mexican-Americans again served their country as members of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and their skill in handling horses and rifles while on horseback proved invaluable. After that war, many Mexican-American veterans returned to their home state and joined the

New Mexico National guard, which was subsequently mobilized under General John J. Pershing in 1916 during his Punitive Expedition against Mexican bandits raiding along the U.S. border.

Hispanic Americans served with distinction during both world wars. In WW II, Spanish-speaking soldiers served valiantly in Italy as a part of the 45th Division; others in the Philippines, where many of them were killed or wounded in the Bataan campaign.

The courageous service of Hispanic Americans during the Korean War is exemplified by Private First Class Joseph Rodriguez who with his unit attacked and neutralized four enemy positions while under heavy fire.

Hispanic Americans also saw extensive combat service during the Vietnam War and were highly decorated for their performance.

Today, more than 66,000 Hispanic-American servicemen and women contribute to the nation's defense.



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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Promotion:
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LCpl T. A. Huse
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LCpl D. G. Miller
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Cpl K. Sligh
LCpl J. L. Edwards
LCpl F. A. Zehnder
PFC C. Boyd III
PFC S. P. Lowe
PFC J. T. Slonaker
Pvt J. B. Arthur
Pvt V. H. Brown
Pvt D. L. Fuller

Pvt S. A. Koenig
Pvt C. P. Schweder
Pvt J. M. Walker
Promotion:
Cpl K. L. Bowman
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl G. M. Rowman
LCpl R. C. Mendiola
PFC M. E. Ottinger
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt J. A. Orta

BSSG

Promotion:
Cpl W. T. Chatfield
Cpl W. J. Paradiso
PFC J. R. Colon
PFC D. G. Spore
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt R. S. Wells
Marine of the Month:
LCpl K. G. Faurot

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:
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Sgt C. A. Faith
LCpl G. R. Loneman
PFC S. J. Hein
Promotion:
LCpl M. E. Pirtle
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl T. Bush
Good Conduct Medal:
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Cpl J. E. Lippencott
Cpl M. P. Petrucci

HMM-265

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SSgt B. E. Heesch
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SSgt J. R. Ray Jr.
Sgt A. O. Barnes

Sgt J. P. Corbett Jr.
LCpl E. A. Cordova
LCpl J. P. McNamara

LCpl M. A. Meredith
LCpl J. L. Smith
PFC R. P. Corrie Jr.

PFC J. A. Guziewicz
PFC L. E. Rodriguez

Promotion:
Cpl L. D. Schmid



FINE TUNE — Marines from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron fine tune a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter. The Marines' skills help keep the unit's helicopters flying safely. SOMS celebrated 10 years and two months of

accident free flying on Sept. 1. "It's a hell of a milestone... without a major mishap," said Captain George Kondreck, SOMS' safety officer. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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WHEN YOU HEAR THE BEEP — Hospitalman Debbie Accattato, from Pearl Harbor, operates an audiometer during a hearing test. Accattato works in the Navy Regional Medical Clinic's

Hearing Test Trailer. The mobile unit was here to assist the Kaneohe Branch Clinic in administering hearing tests to Marines and sailors. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

School lunches available

Rhoda Asao is worried. She prepared lunch as usual, but approximately 350 of her kids brought their own lunches to her tables.

Asao, Mokapu Elementary School food service manager, said she prepared enough food for about 800 students, but only 450 were served the first day of school.

Enrollment at Mokapu has

increased from about 900 last year to more than 1,000 this year, according to Asao. Her worry is that parents may not know about the Mokapu school lunch program.

"We serve a well balanced nutritious lunch," she said. "It provides one-third of the daily nutritional requirements. The cost is 45 cents."

The school also serves breakfast from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. the cost is 35 cents.

"The school has free and reduced lunch and breakfast programs," she explained. "With the reduced program, students only pay 20 cents for breakfast and 20 cents for lunch. Applications for the free or reduced programs can be picked up at the school."

At a glance

Girl Scout registration

The Mokapu Service Unit Girl Scouts are now registering girls interested in becoming Brownies and Girl Scouts. The Girl Scout unit also needs leaders. For more information call 254-3736 or 254-1696.

Pre-marital workshop

The first in a series of pre-marital workshops will be held Sept. 21 and 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Kansas Tower. The workshop is open to all military personnel and dependents and their prospective spouses regardless of who will be performing the wedding and where it will take place. Newly married couples who did not receive pre-marital counseling are also welcomed.

Topics covered will

include communication skills and conflict resolution; marriage and the law; health, sexual expression, and family planning; religious concerns; and more.

Those interested in attending may register by calling the Family Service Center at 257-3606/3168/2741. Deadline is Sept. 20.

Visiting nurses

The Navy Relief Society needs Volunteer Visiting Nurses to make home visits to the many babies born to Navy and Marine families in the areas of Barbers Point, Kaneohe and Pearl Harbor. The nurses teach and counsel new mothers on infant care and try to answer many of their questions.

Navy Relief pays mileage for the volunteers' use of their own cars and child care for

the volunteers with children.

If you would like to join the team of nurses, call the Navy Relief Society at 423-1314.

Sea Life Park volunteers

Sea Life Park's education department is seeking volunteers to participate in its docent program for the 1982-83 school term. The program is designed to provide marine education for visiting school and educational groups.

Volunteer docents will staff marine learning stations which offer information to students about whales, dolphins, sea

lions, birds, coral, invertebrates and other topics.

Volunteers also get involved in creating displays and exhibits. The in-depth training and instructional workshop for newly recruited volunteer docents will begin Friday.

Volunteers must be high school seniors or older and have a genuine interest in marine life and in sharing their knowledge with others. For registration and further information, call the education department at 259-7933.

Irish picnic

Clan Na Gael, a non-profit organization

that promotes fellow Irish ancestry, is having a picnic 10 a.m. Saturday at McCoy Pavilion at Ala Moana Park.

For more information on Clan Na Gael, which means "Family of the Irish," contact A.P. Murphy at 922-9439.

Volunteer tutors

A workshop to train volunteer tutors for persons who need to learn to read, write, or speak English will be conducted by Hawaii Literacy in October.

Persons who wish to register may call Hawaii Literacy at 947-1922 Tuesdays or Thursdays or call 941-8212 at other times.

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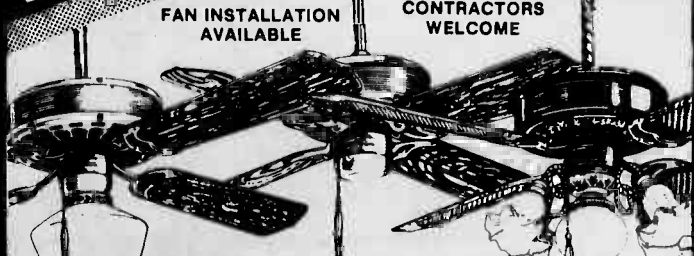
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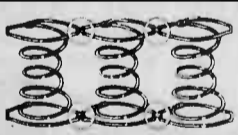
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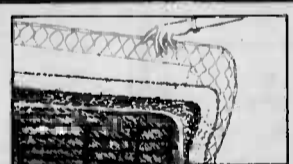
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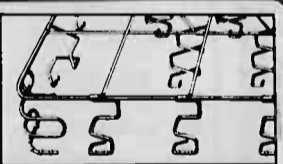
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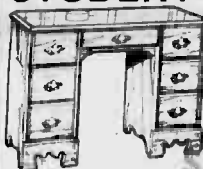
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Basic scuba class starts

by Sgt Greg Berry

Anyone who has seen "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" has probably marveled at the wonders of the ocean. Those wonders can be viewed firsthand. Special Services' Scuba Locker is sponsoring basic scuba classes through Aarons Dive Shop. The courses, taught here, start periodically when enough people register for a class. The basic course costs \$70 with students providing basic snorkeling gear (mask, fins and snorkel). The advance course costs \$95, or \$75 if the student provides scuba equipment. The Scuba Locker also rents scuba

and snorkeling equipment and fills air tanks. They're open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and closed Monday and Tuesday. The shop has improved tremendously during the past few months, with new stocks of fins, masks, snorkels and buoyancy compensators, bringing their inventory to more than \$38,000 value. Rentals are inexpensive, with a full set costing \$10.25 per day. Tanks, both steel and aluminum, rent for \$2 per day; masks, fins and snorkels go for 75 cents each; backpacks are 50 cents; regulators are \$2.50; buoyancy compensators are \$2 and weight belts are \$1. All rentals are for 24 hour increments. Neoprene equipment (hoods; boots, wet suits, etc.), spearguns, flashlights,

watches, and underwater photography equipment are not available. Underwater activities vary with each diver. Some like to sightsee, while others like to fill their table with lobster and fresh fish. Lobster season opened Wednesday, but there are restrictions on size. The top of the shell must be at least 1 1/2 inches long for the lobster to be legal. And spearguns can't be used to take them either. There's a hefty fine for those who do. Staff Sergeant Charles Miller and Corporal Mike Holmes take care of the Scuba Locker and can answer most questions concerning snorkeling and diving in nearby waters. For more information on courses, the Scuba Locker or diving, call them at 257-2219.



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Recon patrol experiences realism

by Sgt Greg Berry

Realism... it's the one ingredient that's missing in combat training, according to some Marines. It's also the hardest one to provide. Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion took a giant step forward in providing realistic training for their leathernecks Aug. 20-24 with Operation Viking, a four-day long-distance patrol in the Kahuku Training Area. Three Recon patrols were inserted into separate locations by helicopter. They received different missions and were to consider all forces (including the other two patrols) as "The enemy." The four-man patrols traveled light. Each man carried six quarts of water, four meals (one for each day), and very little else. Their equipment wasn't exactly light though, considering each team was radio-equipped to communicate with higher headquarters. The radio is their most important piece of equipment. "If the team can't talk with the COC (combat operations center), then they might as well not be out there," said Captain Robert Crabbe, company commander.

THE PATROLS WERE tasked

with various objectives during their long-distance patrol. Each team was required to sketch military installations, note troop activity, survey terrain and routes to be used for friendly troop movement, locate drinkable water, and collect other data needed to mount a successful campaign. The information is relayed to the Marine amphibious unit headquarters, aboard the "USS MCAS." The captain explained that the two most important lessons learned during the exercise were the necessity of communication and patrol security. "I learned to set up security whenever we stopped," said Corporal Evan Chang, point man for 1st Team. "We were getting water from a stream when the first sergeant and Sergeant (Doug) West caught us." First Sergeant James Lewis led aggressor teams against the Recon patrols, making sure the leathernecks stayed under pressure throughout the exercise. At least five two-man aggressor teams searched the area at all times.

THE TRAINING WAS CON-stant, 24 hours a day. "It didn't let up just because it got dark," Crabbe said.

The aggressor teams were composed of Recon Marines and seven leathernecks from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' Surveillance Target Acquisition Platoon. Two Army OV-2s also flew over the area in an attempt to spot the patrols. The planes were unsuccessful. "All the teams made mistakes. This was a training exercise," Lewis said, "but Cpl Todd Hunt's team was never surprised." Their mistake? The patrol lost its element of stealth by engaging the enemy. "We killed people, but nobody killed us," said Sergeant T.A. Smith. The patrols rendezvoused at separate landing zones and were airlifted by helo. The teams arrived at their LZ on time. If they didn't they would have had to "walk out" of KTA on their own. "Not only was the mission tough, but it tested each Marine's endurance and skill," said Crabbe. **THE TEAMS GATHERED** near Range Control after the exercise for "Vikings Night," a going away party for 2d platoon. Vikings traditionally hopped into their ships on a full stomach, and 2d platoon got their fill while preparing for a Western Pacific deployment.



BOX LUNCH — Four days on patrol is enough to make anyone hungry, and Corporal Richard Cardone takes little time to wolf down a box of C-Rate. Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion sent three patrols on a long-



DEBRIEF — Second Lieutenant Lawrence Junge and Staff Sergeant Jim Lunn, platoon sergeant, are debriefed by Corporals Richard Cardone (left) and Todd Hunt (far right). The leathernecks had just returned from a four-day long-distance patrol in the Kahuku Training Area. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

distance mission Aug. 20-24 in the Kahuku Training Area, then sent aggressor teams after them during Operation Viking. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

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Marines, sailors lauded for professionalism

by Sgt. Marie Woods

Maturity, confidence and pride are some of the qualities that almost every good Marine and sailor has. But what qualities must someone have to be selected as the Marine, sailor, non-commissioned officer, or petty officer of the quarter?

According to three Marine Corps veterans, it takes all these and more.

"I look for attitude, off-duty education, appearance and personality," said Sergeant Major Earl Davis, sergeant major of the air station. Davis is also the senior member of the board for selecting the Marine, sailor, NCO and PO of the quarter for station.

"I look forward to the boards," said Davis. "Seeing squared-away individuals always motivates me, but it's a difficult decision to pick just one. They're all so sharp and there's really no loser."

One person who met Davis' qualities was Boatswain's Mate Second Class Sonia Codr of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Waterfront Operations. "I'm proud of my job and take it seriously," she said. "I work hard and try to be fair."

CODR WAS THE FIRST Petty Officer of the Quarter selected for the air station. According to Davis, before 1982 the PO of the Quarter was a joint station-brigade effort.

She was chosen from among three petty officers and earned the honor for

... leadership, professionalism and attitude are important. "These are the stones used to build a foundation for being a good Marine or sailor..."

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Along with the honor she received a meritorious mast and a free dinner at Orson's Steak House in Kailua.

For Sgt Maj John Lowery, sergeant major of the 1st Marine Brigade, leadership, professionalism and attitude are important. "These are the stones used to build a foundation for being a good Marine or sailor," he said.

Sergeant Gary Frage, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, had those qualities and was selected as the new NCO of the Quarter for the brigade.

Getting selected was an uphill climb for Frage. "I went to four boards before I was chosen," he said. They were with his commanding officer, the battalion, the regiment, and then the brigade. "So being chosen was very rewarding for me."

INCLUDED IN HIS AWARDS
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present rank, a meritorious mast, and a 96-hour liberty pass.

Sgt Maj John Lee, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, sergeant major, watches for other qualities such as military bearing and Marines' ability to keep abreast of events outside the job.

He saw them in Corporal Phillip Saupe, who was recently selected as the NCO of the Quarter for H&S Bn. "I'm very proud," said Saupe.

Saupe earned a meritorious mast, a 96-hour liberty pass, and a month of free movie passes at Camp Smith.

Codr. Frage and Saupe each received a free night for two at the Ramada Inn in Honolulu.

"They were the first group of military personnel to receive that," said Bill Thomas, salesmanager of the Ramada Inn. "We're oriented toward the military and have a program with most military installations on Oahu, honoring their outstanding service members."



AWARD WINNERS — Corporal Phillip Saupe, Bontswain's Mate Second Class Sonia Codr and Sergeant Gary Frage are presented a golden key, representing a free night for two at the Ramada Inn, by Bill Thomas and Tish Ulanday, sales managers there. Saupe was selected as the NCO of the Quarter for H&S Battalion

at Camp H.M. Smith; Codr was selected as the Petty Officer of the Quarter for the air station here, and Frage took the NCO of the Quarter honor for the 1st Marine Brigade. They were given the complimentary night in recognition of their accomplishment. (Photo by Sgt. Chris Taylor)

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35), second in the long board competition and teamed with Chief Master Sergeant Bud Hoyer and Petty Officer Second Class Alex Nukoa to take the paddleboard race.

As a team, they finished in second place from a field of 18 other teams.

Another team that came close to winning was the golfers representing Hawaii in the All-Marine Tournament held at MCAS Cherry Point. Although Gunnery Sergeant Steve Wimmer fell

behind in the final rounds, his score, 72-74-78-84—308 was enough to qualify him for the Interservice Competition in the open division. Chief Warrant Officer-4 Paul Malone qualified in the seniors' division with a 75-80-78-77—310.

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The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council racquetball results list five of the six Marines from Kaneohe Bay. The senior division winners are: 1. Major Rodney Travena, 2. Staff Sergeant Ladislav Vamos. The open division winners are: 1. Staff Sergeant James Jenkins, 2. First Lieutenant James Koppenhaver, 3. Gunnery Sergeant Alonzo Aranda, 4. Staff Sergeant C.A. Mera (Camp Smith).

Corporal James Hall, winner of the

1982 Windward Marathon, is still in the winner's circle. He won the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Half-Marathon at Barber's Point. Hall crossed the finish line almost a minute in front of Corporal Joe Flannery from Camp Smith in 1:13:23. Flannery won the event in 1980 and 1981. Hall also placed third in the elite division of the HONSPORT 30 kilometer run. Both Marines will run in the Arizona Memorial Relay, another race dominated by Marines.



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Corpsman aims for 15-hour Ironman Triathlon

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Triathletes go to great extremes developing ways to shave seconds off their times in the various events. Expensive bicycles modified to weigh as much as a pair of running shoes and quick-change uniforms are only a couple

of tactics used by the professionals to enhance their finishing times.

One sailor, assigned as a corpsman to the Small Unit Leaders Course who can't be bothered with all those frills and fancy tricks, has registered for the event just to finish.

Hospitalman Third Class



THE WATER'S GREAT — Hospitalman Third Class James Bronken takes a breather during his daily swim at the Station Pool. Bronken swims about an hour a day to prepare himself for the Ironman Triathlon in October. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

James Bronken explains, "I have to prove to myself that I can do it. You don't pay all that money to go over there (Kailua-Kona) and not finish."

Bronken was first interested in competing in the Ironman when it was described to him by a sergeant while they were deployed to the Western Pacific. Upon his return in May, Bronken started training.

"I don't train like all the other athletes because of my schedule with SULC. When you go to the field for eight days you can't bring your bicycle and there is no place to practice swimming."

To overcome this Bronken does extra running and relies on the calisthenics done by the SULC Marines to stay in shape.

His philosophy is not how much you train or how long, but the intensity of the training. "The intensity of the training makes all the difference in the world," he added.

When presented the opportunity, Bronken practices all the events. "I'm pretty consistent about my swimming and running but I don't always get a chance to ride my bicycle. When I do cycle, I go for long rides on the weekends,

usually for about four or five hours."

Unlike most triathletes, Bronken doesn't measure his training sessions in miles but in time. "I run twice a day totaling about an hour and a half. I swim for an hour in the Station Pool during lunch."

His tour of duty will end in February and he says this will be the last opportunity to run in an event of this caliber. "Being stationed on Oahu I'm really close to the Triathlon and after I'm out it gets expensive to travel back to Hawaii to run in the Ironman."

The 27-year-old has no special

diet but does try to ingest a lot of carbohydrates to keep his weight up.

"I don't mind carrying a little bit of extra weight," comments the stocky corpsman. "I know I can burn it off during the race."

Bronken doesn't plan to use any special frills or fancy tricks to enhance his time, but he said, "I'm going to be out there to enjoy myself."

With the thought of the finisher's T-shirt and bumper sticker planted in the back of his mind, Bronken concluded, "I'm going to finish. It might take me 16 hours, but I'm going to finish."

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| LAST WEEK | THIS WEEK | TITLE | ARTIST |
|-----------|-----------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 | 1 | Hard To Say I'm Sorry | Chicago |
| 2 | 2 | Eye Of The Tiger | Survivor |
| 3 | 3 | Hurts So Good | John Cougar |
| 4 | 4 | Dance Floor | Zapp |
| 5 | 5 | What Was In That Kiss | Scott Balo |
| 6 | 6 | Even The Nights Are Better | Air Supply |
| 7 | 7 | Planet Rock | Soulsonic Force |
| 8 | 8 | In The Evening | Nohelani Cypriano |
| 9 | 9 | Abracadabra | Steve Miller Band |
| 10 | 10 | Let Me Tickle Your Fancy | Jermaine Jackson |

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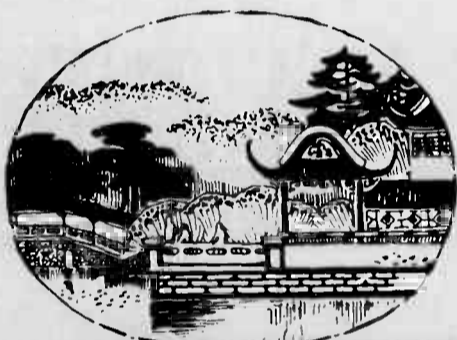
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The second round of Intramural Flag Football will start Sept. 21. New teams entering should have completed rosters submitted to the Athletic Office by Friday.

The MCAS Ladies' Tennis will have their first playday Friday starting at 8:30 a.m. at the lower tennis courts. This will present an opportunity to meet the tennis pro.

Upcoming Running Events:

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Try outs for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball Team are conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Hangar 103 Gym.

The quarterly Station Outfight will have a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Klipper course. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. today. Applications are available at the Athletic Office and the golf course.

Supervised try outs for the Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team will begin Tuesday at Hangar 103 Gym. A team will be formed to compete in the upcoming Amateur Athletic Union season. For more information contact First Lieutenant Thomas Brandt at 257-2717 or 257-3107.

Intramural Volleyball will continue through September with games being held Saturdays at Hangar 103 Gym. The HASAC competition will start Sept. 26 and games will be played Wednesdays at Whitmore Gym in Wahiawa and Sundays at Fort Shafter Gym. Women Marines are urged to participate in this program. For more information contact Gunnery Sergeant Ed Arita at 257-3439.

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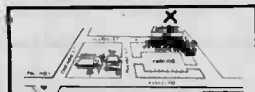
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|-----------|-----------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
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| 4 | 2 | Fool Hearted Memories | George Strait |
| 3 | 3 | Women Do Know How to Carry On | Waylon Jennings |
| 5 | 4 | Dancin' Your Memory Away | Charly McClain |
| 6 | 5 | What's Forever For | Michael Murphy |
| 8 | 6 | She's Not Really Cheatin' | Moe Bandy |
| 10 | 7 | She Got The Goldmine | Jerry Reed |
| 1 | 8 | Nobody | Sylvia |
| 7 | 9 | Heavenly Bodies | Earl Thomas |
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