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# HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 12 NO. 28

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, JULY 13 1983

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

## Welcome home:

## BLT 1/3, MSSG-31 and HMM-265 return after six-month deployment



**HOME AT LAST** — The USS New Orleans Amphibious Unit returned home July 5 to cheers and leis from families and friends.

Story and photos by SSgt W.S. Saunders

Leathernecks of Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 3d Marines and Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31 returned home July 5 after nearly six months deployed in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. The BLT, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Larry E. Campbell and the MSSG, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James Sanborn, were the ground and logistical support elements of the 31st MAU. The deployment began when the BLT departed Hawaii aboard the USSs New Orleans, Vancouver, and Barbour County. The BLT was augmented by Marines from Headquarters and Alpha Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines; 1st Platoon, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion; Interrogator Translation Team Sub Team One, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade; and 1st Platoon, Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion; 1st Platoon, Company A 3d Battalion; and 1st Platoon Company B, 1st Tank Battalion; 1st Section, 1st Platoon, Anti Tank Company, 1st Tank

Battalion from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The MSSG experienced a new twist during the deployment, boarding the USS Durham, a cargo vessel which required them to offload their gear over the side of the ship into amphibious landing craft.

This time-consuming evolution initially appeared to be a problem. As time and operations went by, the slow and cumbersome offloads began to take the shape of a well-coordinated and efficient part of the amphibious operation, according to Major Roy Gray, executive officer of MSSG-31, now commanding officer, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group.

"This was the most operationally oriented deployment I've been on in the three and a half years I've been in the brigade," said Gray.

The first port of call was Subic Bay in the Republic of Philippines. There, the BLT conducted an amphibious assault on the Zamboales Training Area in preparation for Team Spirit-83 in Korea. With the experience completed, the BLT conducted a strenuous training evolution. This evolution stressed field training and

cold weather indoctrination, according to Campbell.

Before Team Spirit, the BLT embarked Company B (Reinforced) of BLT 1/6 and was placed under operational control of Regimental Landing Team-4, 3d Marine Division for the duration of the exercise.

All was ready for the anticipated landing March 14. Unfortunately the weather deteriorated to such a point that the landing looked doubtful. But landing commenced March 15 and the BLT conducted a helicopter assault as part of RL-4.

"The six-day operation was a rousing success," said Campbell. BLT 1/3 took various objectives fighting both the "Nation of Orange" and the bitter cold. The exercise culminated March 20 with the link-up between Company B, BLT 1/3 and a company of Republic of Korea Marines.

The MSSG, whose mission is to provide logistical support to the MAU, was tasked extensively during the exercise. "The troops endured the extreme cold weather while working long hours to perform extensive

Con't on Page A-4



Generals Paul X. Kelley (left) and Robert H. Barrow

## New Commandant takes Corps' reins

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCNews) — Before an estimated 3,400 Marines and visitors, including President Ronald Reagan, General Paul X. Kelley received the official battle color of the Marine Corps, relieving Gen Robert H. Barrow as Commandant of the Marine Corps. The ceremonies were conducted June 26 at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. where Kelley assumed command as the 28th Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Barrow officially retired.

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sergeant Major Leland D. Crawford passed his job as the Corps' senior enlisted Marine to Sgt(Maj) Robert E. Cleary June 27. Crawford retired following the post and relief ceremonies at Marine Barracks, 8th and I Streets, Washington, D.C.

Kelley was born Nov. 11, 1928 in Boston, Mass. A graduate of Villanova University with a bachelor's degree in Economics, he was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in June 1950. Among his numerous assignments, Kelley was appointed by President Carter in 1980 to head the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force. He was the first commander of the four-service force, headquartered at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

The new commandant was promoted July 1, 1981 to the rank of general and assumed duties as Assistant Commandant and Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps.

Kelley is married to the former Barbara Adams of Fall River, Mass. The Kelleys have one daughter, Mrs. John Cimko.

Barrow retires following 40 years active service as a Marine officer. The

Con't on Page A-2



Sergeants Major Leland D. Crawford (left) and Robert E. Cleary



**GERONIMO** — Gunnery Sergeant Andrew French, jumpmaster for the 3d Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, exits out the rear of a CH-53 "Sea Stallion" during one of many parachute jumps made by 3d ANGLICO during their two week stay here, June 17 to July 2. (Photo by Gysgt J.M. Gonzales)

## ANGLICO 'angels' strike down enemy forces with air support

Story and photos by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

The mission of the 3d Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company is comparable to warring angels pulling lightning from the sky to strike down an aggressor force.

ANGLICO Marines call in close-air support and naval gunfire in support of U.S. Army and allied operations.

The 3d ANGLICO, a reserve unit from Long Beach, Calif. with a detachment from West Palm Beach, Fla. utilized the air station as a base of operations from June 17 to July 2.

This year's two week training evolution was a unique as the organization's special mission.

Although the Long Beach and West Palm Beach reserve units comprise the 3d ANGLICO, their visit here marks the first time the entire company has been able to train together as a unit.

The two-week period covered a spectrum of training exercises. The airborne leathernecks trained in everything from administrative duties and air assault, to truck driving and calling-in supporting arms during live-fire exercises.

One of the highlights of the first week of training was a joint services exercise titled "Tropic Lightning Exercise 2-83." Sponsored by the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division, TLX 2-83 included elements of the 1st New Zealand Brigade, the 3d Australian Brigade and 3d ANGLICO.

Con't on Page A-4



**MY THREE MINUTES ARE UP?** — Sergeant Mike Gouveia, 3d Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, intently watches an air strike as Sgt Edgar Berrios, also of 3d ANGLICO, maintains constant

communication with the pilot of the F-4 "Phantom" conducting the strike. The ANGLICO Marines took part in a joint services live-fire exercise on the island of Kahoolawe June 27-29.

## New Commandant . . .

Con't from Page A1

Louisiana native, commissioned a second lieutenant in May of 1943, is a veteran of World War II, the Korean conflict, and the Vietnam War where he served as the platoon officer, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and later as an infantry regiment commander.

A graduate of Tulane University and the National War College, Barrow has served seven tours in the Far East. Before assuming office as Commandant, and command of the Marine Corps July 1, 1979, Barrow was the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for one year. The general's personal decorations include the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, three Legions of Merit, two Bronze Stars, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Barrow and his wife Patricia are the parents of five children. The Barrows plan to return to their home in St. Francisville, La.



VIP VISIT — Dr. Dave Smith (left), assistant director of the Navy Family Support Program, Washington, D.C., chats with Owen Norton, a social worker at the Family Service Center here and FSC Director Major Sam Kirk. Smith was here June 30 to discuss and evaluate the Tri-Service Family Advocacy Project at Tripler Army Medical Center and Family Service Centers at Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point, Schofield Barracks and here. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)



*It seems like only yesterday that I joined the Chaplain Corps. I went to Newport's basic course from Jersey's Wildwoods shore. Although I had enlisted time in the war against Japan it really didn't prepare me for the work of Chaplain.*

*The year was 1956, the month was September and so began a happy life so pleasant to remember, throughout the years to serve the troops, their families and the nation has taken me to many climes and many a different station.*

*Doctors, nurses, corpsmen, signalmen and snipes; pilots, crewmen, grunts and recon have shared their pains and gripes. I've been in it the beginnings and been there at the end, preacher, teacher, counsellor, blessing, confessor and friend.*

*Merchant Marine and Coast Guard, Navy and Marines, I've served with all of them at home and in some foreign scenes. I'm sorry that its ending now — it's gone by too fast. It's been a challenge and reward from the first until the last.*

*In parting now I thank you all much more than I can say. If ever I can serve again or help in any way, believe that I will do it, be it night or be it day. I won't be far away from you — a part of me will stay, for old Chaplains never die — they just pray away!*

## Chaplain Newton retires from Navy

Story and photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The occasion of retirement is a time of mixed emotion; however, it is also a time for thoughtful reflection on the experiences of the past.

Such was the case of Chaplain John G. Newton, who retired June 30 after 30 years of service, during a ceremony here.

During the ceremony Newton received the Navy Commendation Medal for his superior performance of duties as the air station's Chaplain from Sept. 28, 1979 to June 30, 1983. He also received well wishes from Rear Admiral Ross H. Tower, Chief of Chaplains.

Although Father Newton retired from the Navy, he did not retire from priesthood. Newton resides in Kailua and is assigned to Bishop Joseph Ferrario, the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Honolulu.

Newton reflected on his 30 years of service through a poem he had written for the occasion.



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—Chaplain (Commander) John G. Newton delivers his final salute as he is piped ashore during his retirement ceremony. He retired here June 30.

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The Community Work Day sites on Oahu are:

1. Koko Head Botanic Park	14. Waipahu Recreation Center
2. Diamond Head Lookout	15. Ewa Beach Community Park
3. Diamond Head Lookout	16. Waianae Regional Park
4. Honolulu Zoo	17. Milliani Recreation Center
5. Ala Moana Park	18. Waiawa Recreation Center
6. Pioloa Recreation Center	19. Waiawa Recreation Center
7. Manoa Recreation Center	20. Sunset Beach Park
8. Makiki District Park	21. Swazey Playground
9. Kalia District Park	22. Kualoa Regional Park
10. Moanalua Park	23. Kaneohe District Park
11. Alamanu Playground	24. Kailua Playground
12. Aiea Recreation Center	25. Naamanalo Beach Park
13. Neal Blaisdell Park	26. Sea Life Park

To Community Leaders: We're registering potential CWD work projects. Call in information on these possible projects September 15th.

Upcoming Community Work Days:  
October 22, 1982    July 14, 1984  
January 28, 1984    November 17, 1984  
April 28, 1984

**Call WEEPUL HQs: 548-3400**

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Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

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# At-a-glance

## Hosts needed

The Hawaii International Hospitality Center is seeking volunteers to provide home hospitality such as sightseeing, beach picnics, home-cooked meals, etc. for officers of the Columbian naval training ship Gloria, Friday and Saturday.

Hosts are asked to meet their guests at the ship, which will be docked at Pearl Harbor. Hosts will also be invited to tour the ship, a four-masted sailing vessel. Volunteers should call Barbara Bancel at 521-5220 for more information.

## Travel show

A travel vacation showcase for the public will take place at the Neal Blaisdell Exhibition Center 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The free show consists of more than 45 exhibits, films and entertainment to

acquaint the public with worldwide vacation destinations and travel services.

## Quit smoking

The Kaneohe Branch Clinic will offer their fourth "quit smoking" clinic, called Fresh start, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 4, 9 and 11 in the training room opposite the Pharmacy.

Smokers of all ages are invited to register by calling the Adult Clinic at 257-2131 or by calling the Windward unit of the American Cancer Society.

The clinic is free.

## Space festival

A Space Film Festival begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Geophysics Building, University of Hawaii at Manoa.

The festival will feature movies of the space shuttle, the Voyager flights to the planets and other NASA films.

## Koolau Players

The Koolau Players, a professional, volunteer theater group, is currently deciding their production schedule for the 83-84 season and they're seeking suggestions.

A general membership meeting, open to the public, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the 3d Marines Training Facility to decide on a production to kick off the new season.

General membership meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the training facility. For more information, call David Daignault at 235-8693 or Nat Farley at 254-4110.

## Litter vs Weepuls

Sea Life Park is sponsoring a litter clean-up day in cooperation with the Hawaii Litter Campaign '83, and anyone 15 years old or older

who helps will receive a free pass to the park.

Sea Life Park will attempt to clean-up the area from Makai Pier to Makapuu Point from 8:30 a.m. to noon July 23. Volunteers are being sought to help with the clean-up campaign. In return, Sea Life Park will give a free park pass to all participants. Volunteers should meet at the Waimanalo entrance to the park.

Registration with the Litter Control Office is required to participate in the effort. Anyone wishing to participate should call Weepul Headquarters at 548-3400 by July 15.

Participants are advised to wear comfortable shoes.

## Pet show

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a pet show 10 a.m. Saturday at Mokapu Elementary School.

Animals will be judged in such categories as longest tail, best dressed, ugliest and, of course, prettiest.

Prizes for first-place winners will be ribbons, while buttons will be awarded to second and third place winners.

Registration begins at 9 a.m.

## Boat excursion

Cruise Kaneohe Bay and view brightly colored reef fish and coral gardens through a glass bottom boat 8 to 11:30 a.m. July 27 with the Family Service Center's Women's Awareness Program.

Child care is \$1.50 per child and transportation is provided.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible because child care space is very limited. The excursion costs \$2.50 per adult and the deadline is July 22.

## Court decision

The United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously last month that military personnel may not bring damage suits against superior officers for alleged constitutional violations.

The case, "Chappell vs Wallace," involved a \$10 million suit against a commanding officer, an executive officer, various division officers and chief petty officers of a Navy ship.

The suit charged that constitutional and civil rights were allegedly violated

because of racial discrimination.

## Quit-smoking clinic

The Naval Regional Medical Clinic at Pearl Harbor, in conjunction with Castle Medical Center, will sponsor a five-day seminar for smokers who want to quit. The "Take 5" seminar at the center will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 25-29.

This seminar is open to all active duty service members.

their families, and military civilian employees. The fee, which includes registration and seminar materials, is \$30 per person.

For more information and registration, call 471-3393.

## Hawaiian mass

Colorful Catholic Hawaiian masses will be held at the Fort DeRussy beach 6 p.m. each Saturday evening until Aug. 27.

This unique and

reverent service, at which people of all denominations are cordially invited to worship, is presented by the U.S. Army Chaplain's Section at Fort Shafter and the Catholic Youth Organization of the Catholic Diocese of Honolulu.

For more information call weekdays Army Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Donald W. Abel at 438-1939; or CYO official Edith Kaanapu at 261-4671.

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## Returning MAU . . .

Con't from Page A-1

maintenance to keep vehicles combat ready," said Gray.

After Team Spirit, the Marines sailed to Hong Kong for a few days of rest and relaxation. Activities while in port centered around many tours and a visit from Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert H. Barrow. Also of interest was a seven-a-side rugby game between the BLT's rugby team, comprised of Marines from BLT 1/3, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (Composites)-265 and the 31st MSSG, and the Hong Kong Rugby Team.

The leathernecks departed Hong Kong and sailed to the Philippines to conduct another exercise. Once ashore, the BLT executed an extensive training package which involved live firing of the weapons organic to the BLT.

Each company had the opportunity to train with tanks, amphibious landing vehicles and engineer platoons, using live ordnance to enhance realism. The completion of this training was marked by an impressive night final protective fire, massing the available fire of a line company supplemented by tanks, amphibious vehicles and engineers.

Back in Subic, the BLT donated blood for the Lions' Club of Olongapo. The BLT Ruggerers hit the pitch again, April 11, this time against the Clark Air Force Base Rugby Team, emerging victorious.

Leaving the Philippines for the second time, the BLT proceeded to Western Australia for operation Valiant Usher-83. King Neptune welcomed the Polywogs into his kingdom April 20, but the equator crossing ceremony was delayed until the magic line was recrossed in May.

Valiant Usher commenced April 28 as the BLT once again conducted air and surface assaults to seize landing force and amphibious task force objectives. Battery A, 1/12 conducted an artillery raid, landing, firing and

extracting two guns in less than 30 minutes. The final event was a battalion final protective fire. The BLT massed all available fire in an awesome display of firepower and coordination.

The first of May found the BLT spread in three locations in Western Australia: Sterling, Fremantle and Bunbury.

The BLT commenced a busy inport period highlighted by various social, training and sporting events. The officers of BLT 1/3 attended the Coral Sea Ball sponsored by the Australian-American Association.

On May 5, 20 Marines from BLT 1/3 attended a reception given by the Royal Marine Association. The Surveillance Target Acquisition Platoon, BLT 1/3, was on the range with members of the Australian Special Air Regiment for a joint sniper shoot. Later that day, the BLT rugby team played the Special Air Service team.

Liberty was secured May 9 and to see the BLT off many new-found friends and acquaintances were present. Admiring waving crowds and red, white and blue pompoms, the BLT set sail again for the Philippines.

Wog day was finally held March 19. The Polywogs of BLT 1/3 recrossed the equator and were initiated into the Kingdom of Neptunus Rex.

The BLT arrived at Subic Bay and conducted LANDEX 3-83 preparing for the last major exercise of the deployment, Valiant Blitz-83.

June began with BLT 1/3 enroute to Okinawa, Japan to join with their counterparts to make up RLTF-9 for Valiant Blitz.

BLT 1/3 conducted a heliborne assault June 7 to seize, occupy and defend landing force objectives. A heavy rainfall made it difficult to maneuver and prevented a helo rebarbation.

The BLT was trucked to White Beach for rebarbation by amphibious craft.

With Valiant Blitz behind them, BLT 1/3 sailed to mainland Japan after handing over the title "The Cutting Edge" to BLT 3/3. After a 10-day maintenance period, the BLT left mainland Japan en route to Pearl Harbor.

BLT 1/3 crossed the international dateline June 30, ending the last full month of the deployment.

"The conduct of the Marines under my command was exemplary," said Campbell. "Their performance in the various operations was unsurpassed by any other BLT in the Western Pacific. The deployment was highly successful."



**BUM GREETING**—Lieutenant Mickey Daum, flight surgeon with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, is greeted by his dog Bum. HMM-265 arrived at the flight deck adjacent to Hangar 101 at 7:35 a.m. July 5. (Photo by SSgt Bob Torres)



**LOVE SIGNS**—Jennifer DeMahy holds one of the many signs welcoming back members of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265. Leis, hugs, kisses and laughter all had their place July 5 as the squadron returned after almost six months deployed in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. (Photo by SSgt Bob Torres)



**THEY'RE COMING**—Family and friends of Marines and sailors deployed in the Western Pacific wait patiently at the pier for their loved ones to return.

**CATCHING A RIDE**—Marines of the 3d Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company board a CH-53 "Sea Stallion" during a parachute training jump. During their stay here, from June 17 to July 2, the ANGLICO Marines participated in numerous training exercises and parachute jumps.



## ANGLICO . . .

Con't from Page A-1

The exercise, conducted at Schofield Barracks from June 21 to 24, tested the ANGLICO devil dogs abilities in several areas.

The ANGLICO Marines were responsible for providing control and employment of naval and Marine close air support and naval gunfire in support of offensive and defensive missions. Throughout the four-day exercise, the Marines were attached to U.S. Army, New Zealand and Australian units in three to four-man teams.

Even though the stress and excitement of the exercise were real, the enemy and explosions were only bits of information on a memory chip in a master computer.

TLX 2-83 included more than 2,000 Marines and soldiers, but the heart of the exercise was a Computer Assisted Map Maneuver System. The CAMMS was used in general support of the exercise and to determine engagement results.

According to Major Thomas Reilly, operations officer for 3d ANGLICO, the majority of the soldiers participating in the exercise were not familiar with ANGLICO or its mission. "When our Marines were initially attached to the different units, people weren't sure how to accept them," said Reilly. "After a while those same people came to rely heavily on ANGLICO's abilities."

The ANGLICO Marines were effective throughout the exercise and their expertise was noted by many.

The exercise coordinator, Maj. James Saine from the G-1 staff of the 25th Infantry Division, had only positive things to say about working with ANGLICO.

"We were really impressed with their professionalism and expertise," said Saine. "We're looking forward to participating more with ANGLICO in the future."

The reserve Marines were equally impressed with the different units they supported throughout the exercise.

"I was attached to the New Zealand Brigade for TLX 2-83," said Sergeant Robert Gallegos, a forward air controller from the Long Beach unit. "They were great to work with. They're very conscientious and take their jobs very seriously."

"I learned a lot about calling in close-air support during the exercise," said Gallegos. "I was in an artillery unit up until four months ago. The Tropic Lightning Exercise was an outstanding learning experience for me."

In addition to their unique skills for providing and controlling supporting fire, the ANGLICO Marines are also required to maintain an airborne capability. Some of the Marines have hundreds on tactical parachute jumps to their credit.

Many of the Marines had the opportunity to make several parachute jumps during their stay here. Some of the jumps were made in full combat gear, some were made at night and some were "Hollywood" jumps — parachute jumps made just for the sake of jumping.

But no matter the reason or condition for the jump, one issue was paramount during every parachute exercise: safety.

From the packing of the first parachute in a paraloft to the last man leaving the aircraft, the ultimate responsibility for control and safety falls on the shoulders of the jumpmaster.

Safety and control of the 3d ANGLICO parachute exercises was the responsibility of Gunnery Sergeant Andrew French, jumpmaster and noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the paraloft.

"We've been lucky over here," said French. "We've had maximum cooperation from the units, and we've had some good pilots flying the aircraft. Things like this make jumping a lot easier."

According to Corporal Matt "Airborne" Swanson, the ANGLICO Marines feel comfortable and safe jumping with French in control.

"During his pre-jump briefs, he's incredibly thorough," Swanson

remarked with a tone of respect. "He's helpful, efficient and tells us exactly what's happening."

During their last week here, more than 100 of the ANGLICO devil dogs found themselves training in a simulated combat situation that could be duplicated in few other places.

On the island of Kahoolawe, ANGLICO was able to coordinate a joint services live-fire exercise consisting of naval gunfire, Army artillery and Marine Corps close-air support.

The three-day operation allowed ANGLICO to experience training in a totally realistic environment. The live-fire exercise tested their abilities in the areas of communications, target acquisition and supporting arms control.

Utilizing the Army artillery to identify the targets with white phosphorus rounds, the Marines were then able to call in naval gunfire and close-air support with devastating accuracy.

On hand to view the training was Colonel Frank Capin, commanding officer of the 14th Marine Regiment. "I've got five artillery batteries and ANGLICO in my regiment. My command is spread out from Philadelphia to Long Beach, so my biggest problem is control."

"These Marines here are very good. They do things so well, I don't have to worry about them much."

Capin commented about the live-fire exercise in progress. "I think what these Marines have put together here is an impressive feat in itself. The training ANGLICO will receive here justifies the cost of this type of operation."

"You don't learn from your mistakes unless you throw yourself into a situation," added Capin. "That's what is happening here today. All of these Marines are participating in this training. The worst thing we could do is bring those young Marines out here and let them sit around."

As the two-week training period came close, the ANGLICO Marines packed their gear and headed for home.



**COMMEMORATIVE PRESENTATION**—Sergeant Major Allen J. Kellogg Jr., the only living Congressional Medal of Honor recipient in Hawaii, reviews a mint condition sheet of stamps that depict the Medal of Honor with Charles R. Santos, postmaster for Honolulu.

## Medal of Honor commemorated

by Sgt Chuck Jenks

**PEARL HARBOR NAVAL STATION**—Medal of Honor recipients were honored June 7 by the United States Philatelic Office when a commemorative stamp was issued depicting the Army, Navy and Air Force Medals of Honor.

During a special ceremony held here July 5, Sergeant Major Allen J. Kellogg Jr., the only living Medal of Honor recipient in Hawaii, was presented a mint sheet of these commemorative stamps. Presenting the tribute was the district manager for the Pacific area U.S. Postal Service and Postmaster for Honolulu, Charles R. Santos. Mr. Santos is a former Marine who served on Guam with the 9th Marines in World War II.

Sergeant Major Kellogg is the 55th Marine to receive the Medal of Honor for the Vietnam Conflict and is currently the sergeant major of Marine Barracks Hawaii.

The Medal of Honor was conceived during the Civil War when President Abraham Lincoln awarded enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps a medal, authorized by Congress, rewarding their valor, gallantry and displays of great heroism.

Each Medal of Honor deed must be proved by "incontrovertible evidence of at least two eyewitnesses; it must be so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes the recipient's gallantry beyond the call of duty from lesser forms of bravery; it must involve the risk of life; and it must be the type of deed which, if he had not done it, would not have subjected him to any justified criticism."

On the night of March 11, 1970, Kellogg displayed the kind of undeniable valor and courage worthy of the Medal of Honor. He received the medal on Oct. 15, 1973 from President Richard M. Nixon.

Kellogg's citation reads as follows:

"Under the leadership of Gunnery Sergeant

Kellogg, then a staff sergeant, a small unit from Golf Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment was evacuating a fallen comrade when the unit came under a heavy volume of small arms and automatic weapons fire from a numerically superior enemy force occupying well-concealed emplacements in the surrounding jungle. During the ensuing fierce engagement, an enemy soldier managed to maneuver through the dense foliage to a position near the Marines, and hurled a hand grenade into their midst which glanced off the chest of SSgt Kellogg. Quick to act, he forced the grenade into the mud in which he was standing, threw himself over the lethal weapon, and absorbed the full effects of its detonation with his body, thereby preventing serious injury or possible death to several of his fellow Marines. Although suffering multiple injuries to his chest and his right shoulder and arm, SSgt Kellogg resolutely continued to direct the efforts of his men until all were able to maneuver to the relative safety of the company perimeter. By his heroic and decisive action in risking his life to save the lives of his comrades, SSgt Kellogg reflected the highest credit upon himself and upheld the finest traditions of the Marine Corps and the U.S. Naval Service."

There have been 238 Medals of Honor presented to Marines, 228 have gone to enlisted men while the remaining 10 have been presented to officers. This covers the span of 17 wars or conflicts since the Civil War. Almost half of these recipients received the medal posthumously as they were killed while in the performance of their deed or later died of wounds sustained in the act. In Vietnam, 77 percent of the Medal of Honor recipients died while acting "above and beyond the call of duty." Only about two of every 10 recipients lived to be honored at the White House.

There are only 44 living Marine recipients of the medal.

# Red Cross launches emergency drive

by Cpl Randy Dewey

"It is not in its past that the glories or benefits of the Red Cross lie, but in the possibilities it has created for the future..." Clara Barton's declaration remains as true today as it was when she established the American Red Cross on May 21, 1881.

Times change, but basic human needs and emotions do not.

Humanity is still unable to harness the fury of natural elements. There is always a need for fresh, whole, life-giving blood. Military service members still require emergency leave for age-old problems. Children still need to splash away the summers, learning to swim and prevent heart-wrenching drownings.

The young look for a meaningful way to contribute to a complex society. The old and infirmed seek solace and assistance in their battle against loneliness.

While there will always be wars and rumors of wars, there remains a need for the American Red Cross.

During the last 10 months, the Red Cross has given assistance to more than a million Americans. Unusual weather patterns have brought about storms, floods, mud slides and tornadoes to a large area of the country. California trembled when hit by a major earthquake and Hawaii rocked when hit by the force of Hurricane Iwa.

The \$33 million distributed to disaster victims as flood, clothing,

shelter and medical assistance has completely exhausted the American Red Cross Emergency Disaster Relief Fund. Experts predict that these unusual weather patterns will continue. Heavy snow in the Rocky Mountains has created a tremendous potential for flooding and the tornado season has just begun.

To meet the anticipated need in the months ahead, the Red Cross has launched a nationwide emergency relief fund campaign with a goal to collect \$12 million by Friday. These funds will ensure the continued assistance to future disaster victims.

In a letter announcing the campaign, Donald J. Devine, Director of the Office of Personnel Management, said, "Federal employees and members of the armed forces have always responded generously when

they know the need is great... we in the federal sector have an opportunity to join other members of our communities to support the American Red Cross in this time of need so that it can bring help and hope to disaster victims in the months ahead."

General John W. Vessey Jr., Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also encouraged military members to support the Red Cross in this essential campaign. "By helping the Red Cross," he said, "we are directly reaching out to many of our countrymen who are less fortunate than ourselves."

"It is the lessons that the Red Cross has taught, in the advances to humane effort it has opened... that shall constitute a barricade against the mighty woes sure to come sooner or later to all people and all nations." — Clara Barton, 1904.



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# Midshipmen get a taste of leatherneck training

Story and photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders

As 55 midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., jumped feet-first into four weeks of Marine Corps training here, their individual thoughts focused on one question: "Can I live up to the Corps' expectations?"

One midshipman was more descriptive with his thoughts. "I sat up nights in disbelief, wondering how I made it through the day," said Midshipman William O'Connell, 21, an oceanography major from South Boston.

The Naval Academy seniors, who elected to spend their summer training with Marines instead of on ships with their classmates, arrived here June 2. Their training was loaded with events such as helicopter and tower rappelling, high speed case and recovery, artillery gunnery procedures and maintenance challenges.

"The purpose of this training is two-fold," said Major Roderick White, an electrical engineer instructor at the academy and the officer-in-charge of the midshipmen here. "The primary reason is to give them an opportunity to experience life as a junior officer in the Marine Corps. The other reason is to show them the opportunities the Marine Corps has to offer."

"During the academic year, there are 300 hours of military instruction for the midshipmen," White continued. "Within these instructions, there's a three-hour segment on the Marine Corps. That's why this training is so important for those midshipmen who have expressed a desire to become Marine officers."

When the midshipmen departed, they had experienced two weeks of training with the infantry and two weeks with a Marine aircraft group.

"They did everything from standing duty to writing squadron bulletins," said First Lieutenant

Larry Buynak, brigade air officer.

And, when the middies walked away from their training, they knew what the Marine Corps expected and knew they could "cut it."

"I've always considered myself to be in pretty good shape. But, after a few runs with recon, I had an idea what kind of shape the Marine Corps expects me to be in," O'Connell said.

"The training was unbelievable," he continued. "It separates the men from the boys. I made the trip here to see if I could cut it. I have experienced and done things I never thought I could do."

O'Connell's confidence, along with the other middies, soared during the training. But, there were doubts and fears in the beginning and O'Connell described his.

"Rappelling from a helicopter was quite an experience," he said. "I was in a daze. As I watched the other guys go out before me, I was saying to myself, 'they know what they're doing and I don't. I found out later that most of them were just as scared as I was."

"The feeling of knowing I can make it as a Marine officer is great. I'm looking forward to going into Marine Corps aviation," O'Connell said.

However, two students had already undergone the Corps' initiation. They were former enlisted Marines who were selected to attend the Naval Academy Prep School.

One of them, Midshipman John Sylvester, 23, a political science major from Bordeaux, France, said, "Entering the Marine Corps is like entering a new religion. It has definitely changed my lifestyle and I'm having a great time. The highlight of this training, for me, was being a fighter pilot for two hours in the back seat of a TA-4."

carrier USS Midway before being selected for the academy.

The other former enlisted Marine, Midshipman Clarence Scott Talamantea, 24, a computer science major from Modesto, Calif., said, "If you can make it through boot camp, you can make it through the academy. I think the training here is important for those of us desiring to be Marine officers."

Both former enlisted Marines agreed that the Naval Academy program shouldn't be passed up.

"To be an officer and a gentleman is the going thing now," said Sylvester. "I'd advise all qualified Marines with a general technical score of 120 or higher to apply for the program."

Talamantea said, "I'd like to see more enlisted Marines apply for the program. It's one hell of an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up."

While undergoing their training and overcoming their fears and doubts, many of the middies agreed that the one thing that stood out the most was leadership.

"From the commanding general right down to the privates, the leadership was outstanding," said O'Connell.

"The leadership opportunities and the quality of the troops is what won me over," said Midshipman Richard Czeckowski, from Pensacola, Fla. He plans to be an infantry officer.



**FIRE MISSION** — Midshipmen Tom Horn (left), from Springfield, Ohio and Richard Czeckowski, from Pensacola, Fla. prepare to fire a 105mm howitzer. These midshipmen from the Naval Academy who expressed a desire to become Marine officers, trained here for their summer cruise instead of on ship with their classmates.

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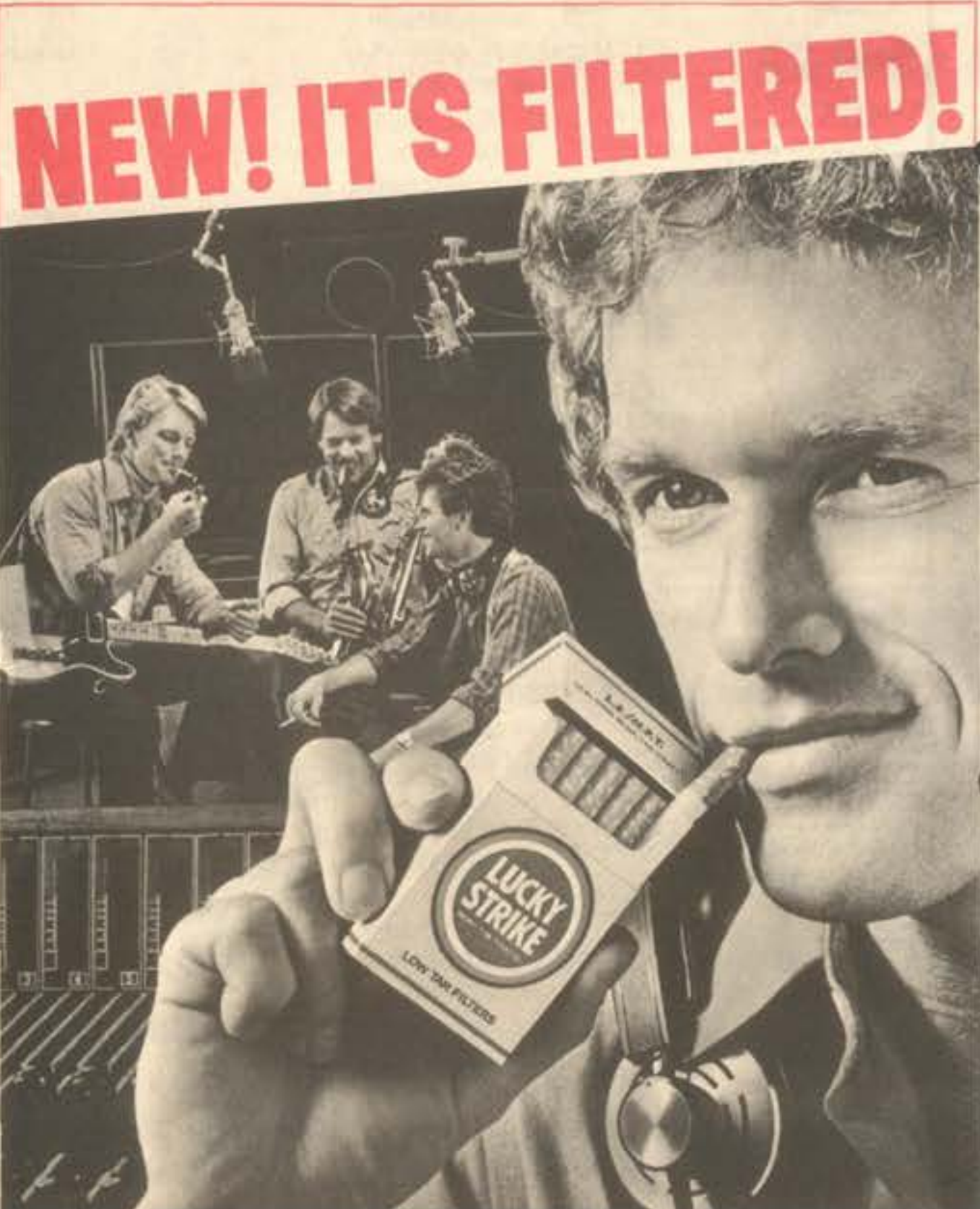
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## 'Social drinking' dulls drivers' self-perception

Intoxicated drivers are often referred to as "drunk drivers." The phrase is a dangerously misleading one, because a motorist not obviously drunk may still be under the influence of alcohol. Some people can walk straight, speak intelligently and coherently and maintain an outward appearance of sobriety, but have a blood alcohol level high enough to make them legally intoxicated. This pattern of consumption is often called "social drinking."

Though these people don't stagger or slur their speech, they are still under the influence of alcohol. Critical judgement and their ability to react quickly in emergencies are seriously impaired after only a few drinks (taken over a short period of time).

A study by the Canadian Addiction Research Foundation has shown even legally sober drivers to be at some risk after drinking. A motorist with a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent (the legal definition of "intoxicated" in most states) stands three times the normal risk, and a person with a level of 0.15 is 10 times more likely to be in an accident than a sober person. Taking medication while drinking can magnify that risk many times.

A drinker's self-perception of reaction and response ability is one of the first things affected by alcohol. If friends have consumed more than the safe limit of one drink an hour at a party, talk them out of driving and get them home an alternate way.

Drinkers are the worst judges of their own sobriety.

## Vehicles rank No. 1 in military deaths

WASHINGTON (NES)—The next time you slide into your car seat and shove the key into the ignition, ask yourself this: What is the No. 1 killer of military people today? The answer is all around you — motor vehicles. Even more dangerous than cancer, heart attack or any other disease is the family's station wagon, the bachelor's sports car, the newbies' first car and the young sailor's motorcycle.

During the first seven weeks of this year, when compared with the same time last year, motor vehicle-related deaths have risen a grim 33 percent. If this rate continues, the result will be the highest number of motor vehicle deaths

the Navy has suffered in the past decade.

Can anything explain this saddening increase? For one thing, the cost of gasoline has decreased nationwide. Along with this, the annoying shortage of gas of the late 1970s has been replaced with plentiful supplies. But inflation-minded Americans still remember. Using "conservation psychology," many of us have switched to smaller cars which, when involved in an accident, add more than larger cars to the tallies of dead and injured.

Another factor in this fatality rise is motorcycles. More Navy people are enjoying their two-wheelers, and regrettably, more

are suffering the consequences. The most lamentable fact is that in more than half of the motorcycle-related deaths, alcohol was present in the blood. As most good bikers will tell you, total concentration, excellent balance and rapid-reaction time are essential to safety.

But those on motorcycles are not the only ones who are guilty of DWI. Last year, 17 Navy alcohol safety sites reported a shocking total of 4,469 DWI arrests — most of which were of people in cars.

One more sad fact stands out: the majority of Navy people don't wear seat belts. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that of all four-

wheeled vehicle deaths, half of those killed would have survived if they had been using safety belts.

What can be done to reverse this trend? The Naval Safety Center, Norfolk, Va., recommends that commands establish a five-point traffic safety program including command concern and support, emphasis of motor vehicle safety training, the use of seat belts, abstinence from drinking and driving, and more awareness of pedestrian safety.

You too can take an active part in reducing the mournful statistics. When you start your engine, be ready to set the standard by your good example, and drive for safety.

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**DOLLAR SAVER** — This bracket holding the dial indicator which measures the end play of inlet guide vanes of the F-4 Phantom's J-79 jet engine, was created by Staff Sergeant Charles Panipinto, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-15, Machine Shop. To the Beneficial Suggestion Program, this device saved H&MS-15 approximately \$11,000 during a six month period.

# Marine invention saves \$

Story and photo by Sgt Chuck DeMar

MCAS IWAKUNI, Japan — They come from all walks of life, and the Marine Corps has a few of its own.

Not Thomas Edisons or Alexander Graham Bells, but close. Men like Staff Sergeant Charles Panipinto, noncommissioned officer in charge of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-15's Machine Shop.

Panipinto was recognized through the Corps' Beneficial Suggestion Program. It recognizes individuals whose initiative and dedication spur them on to make jobs easier and more practical and

in doing so, sometimes save the Corps thousands of dollars.

His creation was a bracket for a dial indicator which is now used to test the end play of the inlet guide vanes of a J-79 jet engine used in the F-4 Phantom aircraft.

According to Panipinto, he was asked by the then (July '82) NCOIC of H&MS-15 Power Plants, to see if he could devise a bracket to hold the dial indicator into place at different angles, so the end play could be measured more accurately.

Since the bracket was created in July of 1982, the long process of finding and computing the savings

to H&MS-15 took many months. The savings to H&MS-15 was found to be approximately \$11,000 during a six month period.

"The money was saved by cutting man hours and on shipping costs to the Naval Air Rework Facility, Atsugi, Japan," said the nine-year Corps veteran. In fact, NARF is already using the device, according to Panipinto.

After receiving \$100 from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing's Suggestion Board, the package went to the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, engineers. Later it will go to Headquarters Marine Corps for final investigation.

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# Marine orphan reclaims lost Japanese heritage

Story and photo by Sgt Chuck DeMar

MCAS IWAKUNI, Japan — Her girlish features and wide smile don't really fit a six-year Marine Corps veteran or wife whose husband is thousands of miles away in the States. Her smile reflects more of a girl

coming back home after many years.

Sergeant Masako Jackson is doing just that. After 14 years away from her country, she feels right at home again here.

For the Alameda, Calif., resident it wasn't really a normal childhood. At 2 years of age, she

became an orphan of the "Garden of Light" orphanage in Miyajima Guchi, and lived there eight years before now retired Gunnery Sergeant Ralph Edwards and his wife Pauline adopted the 10-year-old.

Ironically, the Hiroshima born Marine is now working at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-15, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group-15 and the long-time sponsor of the "Garden of Light" orphanage.

"I've only been here slightly more than a month, but I've already visited the orphanage," she said, "and I try to visit at least once a week."

At the orphanage she teaches English and plays with the children, with memories always lingering in the back of her mind. "Mostly I remember the Marines coming out and helping

around the orphanage, especially at Christmas," she said. "They would also take us to the base and show us around and play with us all the time."

When the day came to leave the orphanage with her new parents, her hesitation and anticipation rushed frantically through her head.

"I was hesitant because I would be leaving all my friends I grew up with, and also my country," she cradled her chin in her hand. "But everyone's dream there was to go to America and have new parents, so I had to make the decision best for me... I was terrified."

Speaking no English, Masako stayed with her father's friends on station since he was only here for a one year tour. She attended school here for approximately four months before going to California. Her next 10 years were spent in

San Diego, arriving only two days before Christmas in 1969 — the culture shock hit fast.

"I was sick for my first Christmas," she recalled. "The culture shock was scary, but I soon met kids around the neighborhood and the English came faster and faster."

Her new friends and country would soon remedy the shock and her new life began.

She enlisted in the Corps in 1977 to "get her own feet" as she put it. "Now when I visit the orphanage I always hope that the other children can be as fortunate as I have been. I know from firsthand knowledge what it means to them

and I try to give them all I had when I was at the orphanage," said Masako.

There is, however, an ulterior motive, she admits. To learn her native tongue again. She admits she won't be fluent in it after her one year tour here, but possibly some may come back a little easier.

For Masako, the memories of the Marine Corps will not always be from her tours of duty, but of what the Corps and its family of men and women have done for her since her early childhood; giving her hope and a future to look forward to. In her own words, "I've been a very lucky person..."



Sergeant Masako Jackson

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5	4	The Love She Found In Me	Gary Morris
6	5	Pancho & Lefty	M. Haggard & Nelson
9	6	Snapshot	Sylvia
8	7	Oh Baby Mine	The Statler Bros.
10	8	I Always Get Lucky With You	George Jones
4	9	I.O.U.	Lee Greenwood
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# Elections:



## Mississippi votes Aug. 2

The Mississippi primary scheduled for Aug. 2 will elect candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, state senators and representatives, and district and county officials.

If none of the candidates receive a majority in the first contest, a runoff will be held Aug. 23, with the general election scheduled for Nov. 8.

Mississippi citizens eligible to vote absentee may apply for permanent registration by submitting a completed Federal Post Card Application to their city or county registrar, in their voting district.

The FPCA must be mailed in time to reach the registrar not later than 30 days before the election.

The registrar will then forward an affidavit of registration and an absentee ballot, and both must be returned at the same time by the absentee voter.

Persons may simultaneously register and request an absentee ballot by submitting a single FPCA to be received not later than 30 days before the election.

If already registered, a completed FPCA sent to the registrar during the 30 days before the election will be treated as an application for a ballot.



## Montana conducts primary

Certain municipalities in Montana will hold primary elections Sept. 13, followed by general elections Nov. 8.

Registration will close Aug. 14 for the primaries and Oct. 9 for the general elections.

The offices being considered in the elections vary from city to city.

Any resident of Montana, except those claiming their voting rights under the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act of 1975, as amended, may vote absentee by mailing a Federal Post Card Application, to the county election administrator in the county of voting residence.

One FPCA may be submitted to request registration and an absentee ballot, simultaneously.

If the FPCA is submitted earlier than 75 days before an election, it is treated as a request for registration only. If the FPCA is used as a combination registration and ballot request, it must reach the administrator not earlier than 75 days and not later than 30 days before the election; if used as a ballot request only, it must reach the administrator not earlier than 75 days and not later than the day before the election.

Absentee ballots will be mailed approximately 30 days before the elections and they must be returned in time to reach election officials before the close of polls on election day.



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After three consecutive championships

## Hawaii Marines mourn loss of softball title

by Cpl Christopher Wood

The Hawaii Marines softball team played taps on three consecutive state titles July 2-3, as they were buried in the Hawaii State Softball Championships, two games to one.

The losses marked the end of a dynasty that saw the leathernecks overwhelm their opponents in 1980, 1981, and 1982.

As leatherneck play commenced July 2, it seemed as if the team would live forever. They pounded out a whopping 31-7 victory over Sizzler and seemed at the height of their power.

But a different ball club emerged for tournament play the following day: the Marines lost to the Navy, 27-7 and to Richard's Hawaiians, 12-5 — thereby ending their chances at a fourth consecutive state title.

"The Hawaii Marines were sort of a marked team," said Chief Warrant Officer-2 Bill Carico, leatherneck coach. "We were the ones that everyone was shooting for."

"Had we played our normal game, we would have retained the championship," he added. "We just got down early in both games, Sunday, and that had a positive effect on our opponents."

### GAME NO. 1

Sergeant Guillermo "Panama" Foster, Private First Class Clint Evans, and CWO-2 John Roberts led leatherneck scoring with back-to-back-to-back homers.

Sgt. Scotty Nobles followed up with a two-baser and was pushed to third by a sacrifice fly off the bat of PFC Roger Dunnam. Gunnery Sergeant Dan Hernandez then came through with a base-hit, scoring Nobles. At the end of one, the Marines led 4-0.

Sizzler failed to cook up a threat in the top of the second inning, but another plate-crossover by Foster increased the leatherneck lead to five.

Smooth mound-work by pitcher Nobles laid another goose-egg for Sizzler in inning No. 3.

Roberts kicked off Marine action in the inning with a base-hit. A "two-runner" by Nobles put the score at 7-0. Dunnam reached first on an error, followed by a double off of the bat of GySgt Ed Estrada. Dunnam scored, increasing the lead. Sgt. Jeff Huggins came through with a base hit, scoring Hernandez and Estrada.

The devil dogs were unleashed for four more runs in the inning, including a base hit by LCpl Thad Hammond, doubles by Foster and Evans, and a two-run homer by Roberts.

Mike Einstein erased Sizzler's big zero with a homer into left field. But that was all the muscle the cow-cookers could muster in the fourth. The Marines were held in the bottom of the inning.

Sizzler came up with three more runs in the fifth, but couldn't keep pace with the HMs, who came across with three more of their own, including a two-run homer by Roberts and an RBI by Hernandez.

Nothing happened for Sizzler in the sixth, but the Marines exploded in the bottom of the inning with an incredible 14 runs. Almost

everything was featured offensively, with base-hits, doubles, homers, and a grand slam putting the leathernecks into homer heaven.

A two-run blast by John Fink and a single plate-crossover by Charles Nicholson were not nearly enough, as the HMs won, 31-7.

"If I had a bottle, I'd sure like to put the win in a bottle and save it until tomorrow," Carico said.

"They're hitting the ball a ton and peaking when they need to," he added. "They don't want to give up that state title."

### GAME NO. 2

Wants aren't always filled, as the HMs found out against the Navy during the second day of play. Sickly play by the leathernecks garnered them a taste of their own medicine; they were sunk by the Navy, 27-7.

Intermittent rains cast a shadow of gloom on the Marines — a gloom that was turned into a dark cloud with a Navy grand slam in the first.

Sound sailor hitting, combined with several costly errors by third baseman Dunnam, put the Navy on top 14-0 at the end of two.

Estrada put one on the leatherneck board in the third with a homer over the left field fence. But more rocket-shots and another error by Dunnam gave the Navy a 20-1 lead at inning's end.

Evans came through with a devil dog homer in the fourth, but the Navy kept right on sailing with two more homers. They kept the pressure

on in the bottom of the fifth with two more runs, finishing the inning with a 24-2 lead.

The Marines came across with four in the sixth, but the Navy put three across in the bottom of the inning.

One leatherneck run in the top of the seventh could hardly equalize the scores, as the Navy won, 27-7.

"We didn't hit. We didn't field, and too many routine defensive plays were blown," Carico said. "It was just an off-game — nothing more than that. The Navy came out stroking, and we didn't."

"I expect this to be an eye-opener," he added. "And we'll step back into a heads-up ball game."

### GAME NO. 3

Heads were indeed raised in the third game, July 3, as the Marines confronted Richard's Hawaiians. Roberts led off the scoring with a two-run homer over the left field fence.

His efforts were surpassed in the bottom of the inning, however, when Richard's came across with three.

A stretched-arms homer by Nobles tied the score at the top of two. But RH managed four more runs in the bottom of the inning.

An RBI by Evans pushed Hammond home at the top of three, then Richard's put two more across, making it 9-4.

They scored two more in the fourth, compared

to one for the Marines in the fifth. One more for the Hawaiians in the bottom of the inning ended the scoring at 12-5.

"You can't get any more opposite than what we played Saturday," Carico remarked. "It was completely turned around on us."

"I can't take anything at all away from the other teams," he added. "They won it by guts, grit, hard work, and desire."

The tournament continued until July 4, when Smitty's defeated Teamsport at Aloha Stadium.



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# Marine bodybuilders dominate competition

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Marine bodybuilders dominated the first invitational All-Service Physique Championships, conducted July 2 at Schofield Barracks.

Corporal John Montchall, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, was named overall champion, with a first place finish in the medium category. He also received awards for best arms, best abdomen, and the most muscular body.

Sergeant Bill Forbes, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, finished behind Air Force Sgt Glen Lovitt, who received awards for best chest and best back.

Forbes' legs brought gasps of approval from the audience. Judges recognized his leviathan

limbs too, awarding him a trophy for best legs.

Finishing first in the short category was Sgt Henry Desiderio, H&HS.

Marine bodybuilders were understandably pleased with their performances. "It's the best

feeling I've ever felt in my life," said Montchall, who left the Marine ranks the following day.

"The competition was surprisingly good. There were a lot of good fellows out there."

Montchall wound up in a three-man face-off with two of those "fellows." He battled Forbes and Staff Sergeant Robert Win, Marine Barracks Hawaii, for best arms. The three men lined up on the stage and flexed their arms in whatever position the judges asked for. In the end, Montchall's arms were deemed best.

"I thought I was in the running for best arms," Forbes commented. "It was a close competition, but the judges were good."

"I was surprised that I got it," Montchall remarked. "Forbes'

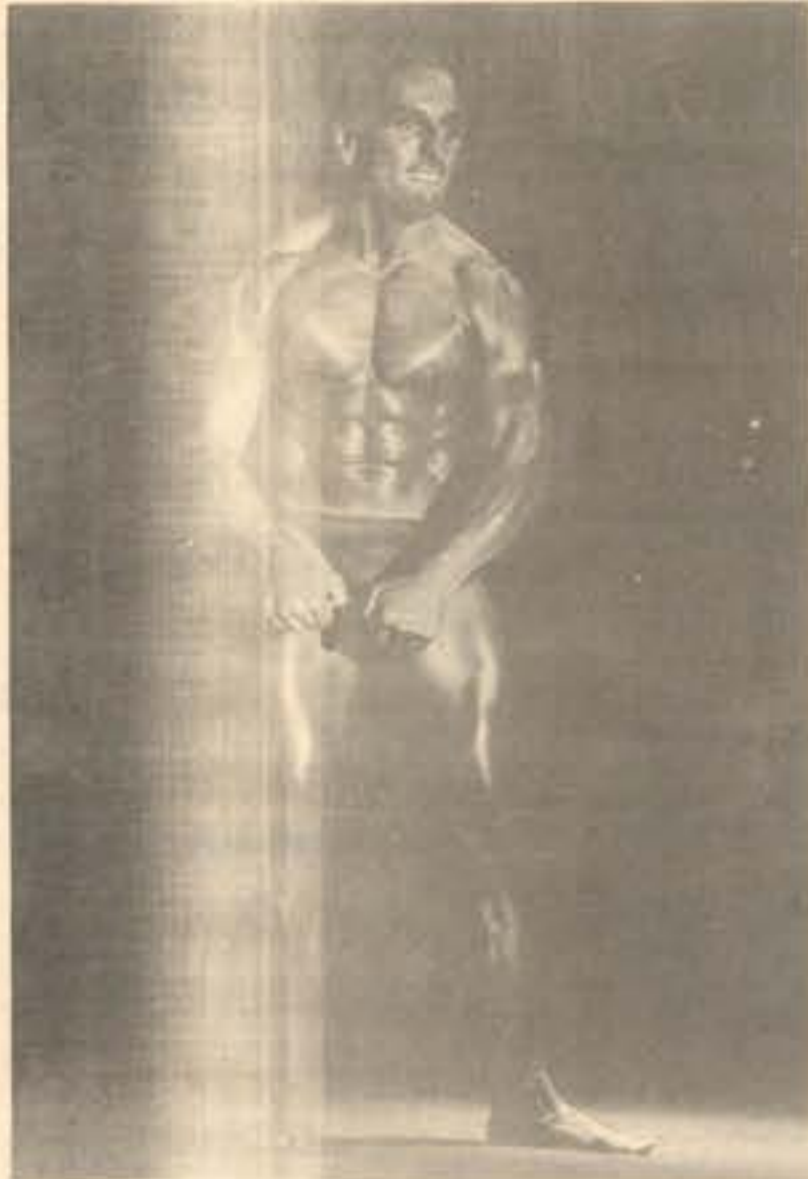
arms are gigantic. "It was the first time that I've ever seen a face-off like that," he added.

When preparing for competition, Montchall trains six days a week, a total of three hours each day. Part of his training consists of a very strict diet, with no room for culinary vices.

"All I eat is chicken, tuna, fish, fruit, and water," he said. "I have no snacks at all. I didn't cheat once this time, and it was worth it."

His meager diet was mimicked by Desiderio, who survived on meals of tuna and water. "What you do is compromise and compensate for the lack of nutrition by using food supplements — vitamins and minerals," he said.

Montchall took first place overall in the first invitational All-Service Physique Championships, conducted July 2 at Schofield Barracks. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



**TENDONS**—Sergeant Henry Desiderio, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, poses in the semi-most muscular position. Desiderio took first place in the short category in the championships. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

**FLEX**—Corporal John Montchall, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, poses in a side double-bicep position. Montchall took first place overall in the first invitational All-Service Physique Championships, conducted July 2 at Schofield Barracks. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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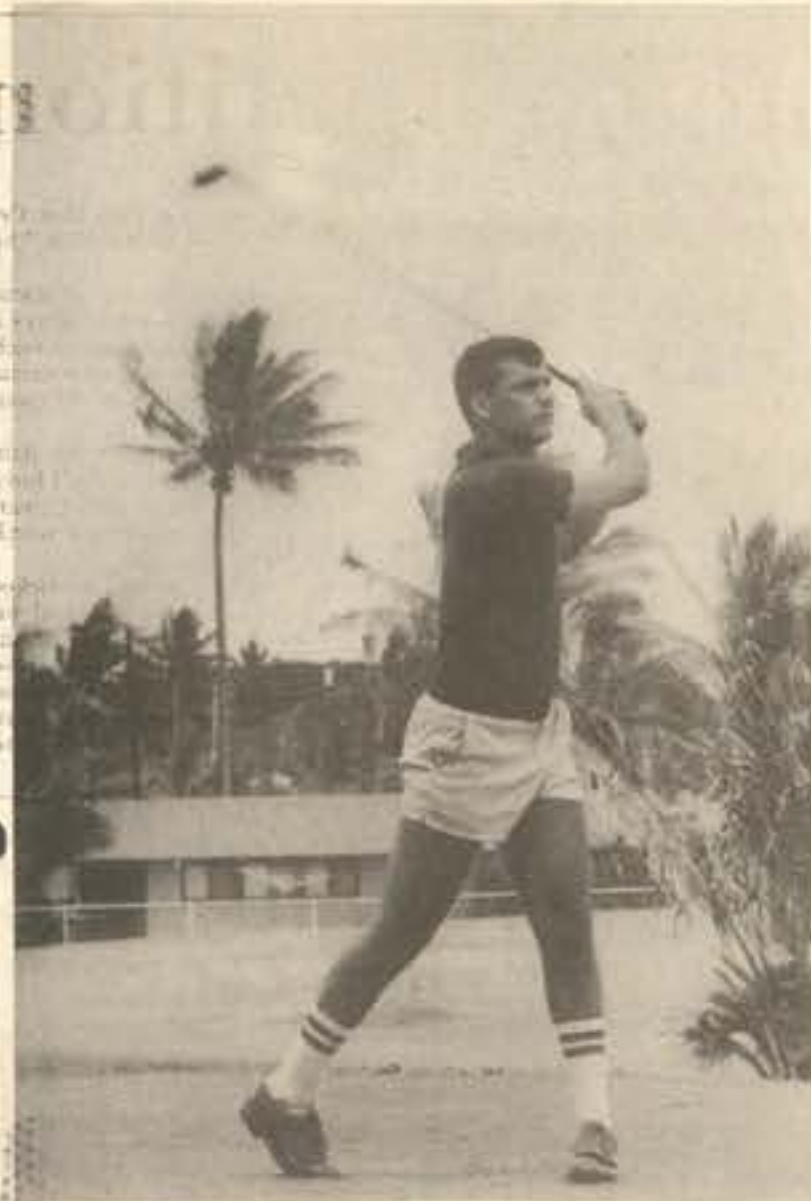
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**OVER THE TREE TOPS** — First Lieutenant Steve Bissonnette, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, tees off during the Aviation Catfight Thursday at the Kaneohe Klipper. The catfight championship went to Crash, Fire and Rescue with team members Master Sergeant T.W. Rowland, Brenda Rowland, Gunnery Sergeant Dan Hernandez, and GySgt Steve Anderson. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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## Marathon of Hope scheduled for July



The Hawaii Marathon of Hope for Cancer Campaign with Chuck McLaughlin, a cancer patient, will dramatize his and other patients' long and enduring battle with cancer starting July 31 at Aloha Tower. McLaughlin's goal is to walk/jog 100 miles around the island by Nov. 30, ending his trek at Iolani Palace.

Entry forms are available at all running stores and the Pacific Foundation for Cancer Research.

Everyone can participate either by making a pledge or being a sponsor. Also participants can run the Honolulu Marathon route on their own or participate in other scheduled running events and collect pledges for the Hawaii Marathon of Hope for Cancer. For more information, call Pacific Foundation Office at 942-2700. Free Hawaii Marathon of Hope t-shirts will be given to participants.

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**KIKI**

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT July 9, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
5	1	She Blinded Me With Science	Thomas Dolby
1	2	Electric Avenue	Eddy Grant
7	3	Never Gonna Let You Go	Sergio Mendes
10	4	Maniac	Michael Sembello
3	5	Don't Let It End	Styx
2	6	Flashdance/What A Feeling	Irene Cara
4	7	Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'	Michael Jackson
14	8	Lovers and Friends	Audy Kimura
12	9	Every Breath You Take	The Police
8	10	Try Again	Champaign

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly ballots you fill in, local record sales, cover requests and KIKI research.

**NAILS**  
By  
**Katherine**

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# Localmotion

## K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features specials, hot curved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Recreators buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet, eggs Benedict to order, juice and champagne. In the evening, prime rib and peel-your-own shrimp.

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

## SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5 to 8 p.m. Bid Whiss and pinocle tournaments start at 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 6 to 8 p.m. From 8 to 11 p.m. "Elijah Powers" will entertain.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teri chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner specials will be jumbo stuffed shrimp and/or prime rib or a one pound Cowboy Steak. Listen to the variety sounds of "Next" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can eat. Oldies Nite tonight.

**SUNDAY** — Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch special macho burrito. Dining room is closed Monday evening.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. "Elijah Powers" will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday in July.

## WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the shrimp you can eat, or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and other items. Tonight "Jet Stream" plays the best of rock 'n' roll plus top 40 variety in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the Alaskan crab legs you can eat, including soup and salad bar. A live band plays rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY** — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is lobster tail and/or prime rib. Every Saturday "Tequila Qualifications" at 8:30 p.m. Then it's ladies night at 9 p.m. with free roses for the ladies in the main ballroom. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn is open for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and/or lobster. Tonight we will be featuring two guest D.J.'s — one from Detroit and one from Newark, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In the Moongate Lounge "Black Widow" plays rock 'n' roll from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breezy Inn is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of house wine. Country and Western night every Monday night. Tonight "White Light'nin'" plays the best of country and western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all-you-can-eat smorgasbord. Peter Wolf's rock 'n' roll request line with trivia questions and freerock 'n' roll t-shirts from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

# Cinema

MCAS Theater      W T F S S M T  
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. ALONE IN THE DARK — Jack Palance, Donald Pleasence, R. drama.
2. TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER — Peter Sellers, David Niven, PG, comedy.
3. HIGH ROAD TO CHINA — Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong, PG, action-drama.
4. GHOST STORY — Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, R, horror-drama.
5. NUCLEAR TERROR — Richard Harris, Ann York, R, drama.
6. VENOM — Klaus Kinski, Oliver Reed, R, suspense.
7. GOLD RUNNER — Richard Long, Kristin Kelly, PG, action-drama.

The Station Theater opens at 6:45 p.m. for ticket sales and the movie starts at 7:15. For information on Camp Smith movies call 477-6467/6382.



"Guess who should be on KP this morning?"



**HARD CHARGERS** — Members of the Hawaii Polo Club race for a ball. Six teams put on an exhibition Saturday at Platt Field. The event was designed to expose Marines to the sport. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



**SMACK!!!** — A Hawaii Polo Club member smacks the ball towards the goal. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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# Sportsnotes

People interested in trying out for the men's or women's varsity volleyball teams should contact Staff Sergeant Bill Seale, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212, at 257-2856. Practices are conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The varsity teams will be entered in tournaments throughout the year and form the nucleus of the upcoming Hawaii Marine Athletic Council, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and All-Marine teams. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks personnel are encouraged to participate and all superior athletes are encouraged to try out for this team.

An organizational meeting for intramural volleyball will be conducted Thursday in the station gymnasium. Units can reserve gym floors during the duty day (lunch hours excluded). Units should enter as many teams as possible. The season starts July 30.

An organizational meeting for flag football will be conducted at noon July 27 at the station gymnasium. Rosters are limited to 16 players and all units are encouraged to enter two or three teams, thus creating intra-unit as well as intramural competition. The season begins Aug. 20.



The station marina has a new slalom waterski boat, 19 and a half feet long with a 115 horsepower outboard engine. The boat will require special licensing, and classes will be conducted twice a month. The last class for July will be at 6:30 p.m. July 20. The licensing fee for the slalom ski boat is \$10. For more information, contact Sergeant Kellas Dodson at 257-2219.

Entry forms and schedules for upcoming running events are available at the station gymnasium.

A golf catfight will be conducted 1 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Entry forms are available in the athletics office and at the golf course. The field will be limited to the first 40 teams. Entry fees of \$24 must be paid by 4 p.m. July 27. Late entries will not be accepted.

The tri-annual racquetball tournament will start 9 a.m. July 23-24 and will continue the following week, after duty hours, until completed. Divisions are: open, intermediate, novice, and senior. Players are urged to pre-register now on the sign-up sheets by the racquetball courts in the new gymnasium. This tournament is a warm-up for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council and All-Marine programs, which start Aug. 27.



Take stock in America.



Buy Bonds



An organizational meeting for recreational softball will be conducted at noon today in the station gymnasium. The cost for each team is \$130-\$150. The money is due by 4 p.m. Friday. The season starts July 30.

The Hawaii Division of Forestry and Wildlife urges all citizens to report game law violators to the island office of the Conservation and Resources Enforcement Division. After duty hours on weekends and holidays, call the Conservation Hotline at 548-5918 on Oahu. From other islands, make a toll free call by asking the operator for Enterprise 5469.



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# WestPac takes title

Story and photos by Sgt Chuck Jenks

Sterling defensive plays coupled with consistent cracks of the bat for key base hits enabled the women from the Western Pacific team to claim top honors in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Women's Slowpitch Softball Championships conducted at Camp Smith June 30-July 7.

In the best of seven tournament to decide the FMFPac champions, the women from Okinawa and Iwakuni devastated the Hawaii-based leathernecks by defeating them in the first four games to take the tournament.

Not only did the tournament determine the FMFPac champion, but several players from the two teams were chosen to represent FMFPac at the All-Marine Women's Softball Trial Camp, at Camp Lejeune.

In the first game, WestPac players jumped right out and began hitting the ball for an edge in the mental game as well as the scoreboard tally. The final was 10-5, giving WestPac players the confidence to carry them through the next three wins.

The second game found WestPac women again with the edge for a final 2-1. Hawaii-based women gained some confidence for the tournament, but this was quickly quelled in the third game as WestPac pulled away in the waning innings, to take them 7-3.

Knowing that a win was a must for the Mid-Pac team, a highly pumped-up squad of the Hawaii-based women came into the game with cool heads. This was to no avail as the WestPac women put an end to the tournament with a championship win of 2-0.

Several other games were played to finish the tournament and determine the representative players for the trial camp.

Eleven players from the two squads were chosen to go to Camp Lejeune later this month to participate in the trial camp. Marines chosen were: Lance Corporal Robin Harrison, 1st Radio Battalion; Corporal Robin Mavis, and Captain Michelle R. Locke from here; Cpls K. Poirier and Nance D. West, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C.; LCpl Karen S. Clock, 1st Force Service Support Group; Cpl Debra J. Bird, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; LCpl Brenda M. Furr, MCB Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan; Cpl Mary J. Gerken, 3d Maintenance Battalion; Cpl Melody A. Nantz, and Private First Class Kimberly A. Roberts, 3d FSSG.



**CLOSE CALL** — First baseman, Sergeant Robin Mavis, Mid-Pacific team, stretches high to snag a fast-moving Western Pacific team member during the third game of the best of seven championship women's softball tournament conducted at Camp Smith, July 1. The WestPac sluggers routed the Mid-Pac women in the tournament, winning the first four games to take the championship.

## Hurricane 'talks' hosted at Capitol

The National Weather Service will hold its annual Hurricane Conference 8 a.m. Thursday at the State Capitol Auditorium.

Topics to be covered at the conference are: "A Brush or Direct Hit by a Hurricane," — Dr. Thomas Schroeder, University of Hawaii, Department of Meteorology.

"Coping with the Storm: Public Safety and Security," — Lieutenant Richard Sing, Honolulu Police Department.

"Communicating with the Public Before, During and After the Hurricane," — Panel discussion moderated by Jack Kellner, State Emergency Broadcast System Director.

"Tracking and the Prediction of a Hurricane Movement," — Dr. Colin Ramage, University of Hawaii, Department of Meteorology.

"The Effects of a Major Storm, Such as Hurricane Iwa on Utilities," — Doug Carlson, Hawaiian Electric Company.

"Lessons Learned from Hurricane Iwa," — Malcolm Sussel, Oahu Civil Defense Administrator.

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Fri. Crown Royal **\$1.50** 8 p.m.-Mid.  
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 '83 HARLEY Davidson 1000 rider, good condition. low mileage. \$2875 or best offer. Ph. 262-9433.  
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If you want economy, get the most for your money, go with the experts choice - **SUZUKI**  
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**\*175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS**  
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'79 COROLLA 2 dr. auto, radio AAW047 \$4395	'77 COROLLA 2 dr. std. auto, radio BCA715 \$2695
'80 TERCEL 2 dr. 4 spd., radio BAZ287 \$3045	'82 STARLET 3 dr. hatchback: 5 spd. radio ATB136 SAVE
'78 COROLLA station wagon, 4 spd., radio AWX471 \$2645	'79 HILUX Pickup, auto, AM/FM, radio BPE459 \$4395
'83 TERCEL 5 dr. hatchback auto, radio p/s AWT01 \$6795	'79 COROLLA 2 dr. std. auto, radio AC0579 \$4495

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		'75 CUTLASS Cream BDC 441 \$1225

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 Custom color, air conditioning, 4 dr. auto, with manual, low down, very clean, great car.  
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 4x4 AM-FM convertible. Sharp.  
 Ask for Sunny 926-4260

**'81 DATSUN**  
 210 2 dr. auto. 5 spd. with radio.  
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**'81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**  
 4 dr. auto. You must see this car to compare.  
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 '77 CADILLAC Seville DeVille, 49,000 miles. 1 owner, well cared. \$4800. 235-2179

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**'81 CHEVY IMPALA**  
 Sedan 4 dr. V6 auto, air, full size family car with plenty of room & easy financing.  
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'80 VOLARE \$3595	'80 DATSUN 310 \$2995
'80 CITATION \$3995	'79 CHEVY 1/2 TON 6 VAN \$4795
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 '75 PINTO station wagon, V-6, good cond. \$1500/best offer. Ph. 422-5478

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 Ghia, 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan, air, radio, p/s, clock, new white walls, new 16000.1 miles, low low mileage, before 5 or not a real gas saver \$1695.  
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 The most fun you can have without leaving the wagon to entertain.  
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'78 CHEVY CHEVETTE BGT093 \$1700	'73 OLDS CUTLASS auto., AJD608 \$1050	'73 MERCURY MONTEGO auto., AAP096 \$750

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'80 Volkswagen Rabbit \$11542 9.9% APR	'79 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Truck \$9.9% APR	'77 Plymouth Volare Wagon \$9647 9.9% APR
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89 COUGAR XR7, p/s, p/b, air, collectors item, rustproofed, low mi., exc. cond. \$2500. Call 262-8142.		<b>PLYMOUTH</b> 77 PLYMOUTH Volare, good condition, \$1700/offer. Phone 259-9878 or 537-3103.	77 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr., auto., running cond. \$400 or offer. Ph. 666-7112.	71 TOYOTA Starlet 3 dr. 5 spd., This car is double check. Ask for Blane 926-4256.				
76 PINTO wagon, \$2000 or best offer. 254-1690.		<b>LINCOLN</b> 74 LINCOLN Continental, town car 4 dr. good condition. \$1295. Ph. 261-6082.		73 TOYOTA Celica, auto, AM/FM stereo, \$1200. Call 548-7278 days only.				
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78 ACCORD LX, 5 spd., air, white, Michelin, \$3300. Ph. 261-1111.		<b>PONTIAC</b> 71 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 6 cyl., auto., power excel motor, low mi. \$995. 235-2370.		82 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 dr. 5 spd. This is a low mileage ready car. Ask for Ken 836-3581				
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'82 Mazda GLC 5-Dr. Hatchback Auto. Clean #7553	\$5150

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'81 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr., 5 spd., air. BFR723 was \$6895	Now \$6275
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'81 RELIANT S/W'S 4 cyl., air, auto., p/s, p/b, radio	\$5095
'81 TOYOTA TERCELS 2 dr., 4 spd., radio	\$3195
'81 TOYOTA TERCELS 4 dr., DLX, auto., radio	\$3495
'81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES 2 dr., air, auto., p/windows, p/locks, 03/40 power seat, AM/FM stereo, padded top, rally wheels, 4.2 dr. V8	\$6995
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'80 AUDI 4000 auto. #8222	\$4595	'78 SUBARU auto. #8202	\$1595	'76 MERCURY Monarch auto., p/s, a/c. #8213	\$2195
'76 DATSUN 4 spd. #8188	\$1695	'80 TOYOTA Corolla 4 spd., exc. cond. #8054	\$3495	'72 DATSUN 240Z 4 spd. #8181	\$1495
'77 CHEVY Nova auto., p/s. #8175	\$1895	'80 DODGE Aspen auto., p/s. #8283	\$2995	'76 TOYOTA Celica 5 spd. #8205	\$2395
'78 MERCURY Zephyr auto., p/s. #8164	\$1895	'77 DATSUN 200SX auto. #8148	\$2695	'80 CHEVY Citation auto., p/s, clean #8149	\$3495

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'79 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. sedan, auto., p/s, a/c. BNN099	\$2695
'80 DATSUN 210 DELUXE 2 dr., 5 spd., 4 cyl. AST411	\$2995
'82 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 dr., 5 spd., 4 cyl., AM/FM, low miles. ATF431	\$4295

\*Actual MPG may differ depending on speed, trip length, and weather. Ad good thru 7/20/83 Car plus tax & lic. Subject to prior sale.

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'83 S-10 PICK-UP - 4 speed, 1500 lb. payload, chrome rear step bumper, radio etc. #H1-2643

**\*9.9% APR FINANCING O.A.C.**



**\$8999**

**SPACE & VERSATILITY**

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**\$2,000,000** **MUST BE SOLD**

**Factories Have Reduced Prices Below Normal**

**WHOLESALE PRICES!!**

**THESE SAVINGS CAN BE YOURS!**

**HERE'S THE STORY:** OUR BIGGEST FURNITURE SALE EVER is under way! Some 100 Furniture Guild member stores throughout the West have been authorized by famous brand-name factories to help them sell their entire factory overstocks to the public. Including our current inventory, we now have over \$2 million in bedrooms, dining rooms, sofas, chairs, tables, and bedding available to sell during this history-making event. Because the factories have reduced their normal wholesale prices to us, many items have been reduced up to one-half off their suggested retail prices... and prices on some items have been reduced by a whopping 70%! We've never had a sale like it! A giant sale tag is on every item included in this fantastic money-saving event. Come in today! This is a sale you cannot afford to miss!

**TERMS OF SALE:** All Sales Final • No Layaways • Prices Are For Pick-up At Warehouse • Delivery Can Be Arranged • Mdse. Sold As Is • Credit Available • Warehouse •

**20-70% OFF!**  
In every department!  
First come, first served!  
Sale ends July 23, 1983.

- SOFAS • LOVESEATS
- SLEEPERS • SECTIONALS
- RECLINERS • CHAIRS • DINETTES
- DINING ROOM • TABLES • WALL UNITS
- BEDROOM • BEDDING

**Marsh** COMPANY

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Main Store**  
1505 Dillingham Blvd.  
Phone 847-5382  
Between Pay 'n Save & Emjays  
Waipahu  
94-300 Farrington Hwy.  
Phone 671-3995  
Next to Pay 'n Save & Emjays