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# , Marines test Soviet assault weapon against M-16



SQUEEZE OFF A ROUND - Private First Class Darrel Smith, Company G, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, fires the Soviet made AKM assault rifle on the small arms remote target range here. "The AKM doesn't have a stock weld so it was hard to sight-in," he said.

by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

In some parts of the world, a burst of fire from a Soviet made AKM would mean only on thing to a company of U.S. Marines. A

The chatter of an AKM and an M-16 heard at the rifle range here was not a firefight, but a familiarization fire by 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. The exercise pitted the impact and accuracy of the U.S. M-16 against the AKM, the Soviet's primary assault weapon.

The four-day, life-fire exercise, conducted May 24 to 27, was supervised by Staff Sergeant Mickey Hankins, regimental S-2 intelligence assistant.

Hankins explained that the purpose of the live-fire exercise was to acquaint Marines with the weapon they are most likely to encounter in a combat situation. "There's about a 90 percent chance that any bostile fire against a Marine unit will come from an AKM," said Hankins

Hankins pointed out that a problem experienced in Vietnam was that some Americans, new to combat, could not distinguish the sound of the AKM from the M-16's. "On more than one occasion, Americans got in firefights with each other because they weren't

familiar with the sound of the AKM.

One of the advantages of the M-16 is its greater practical effective range, the distance at which an infantryman can hit a target 50 percent of the time. The M-16 has a practical effective runge of 350 meters, with the AKM limited to 300 meters.

While the AKM was built as an in-close assault weapon, the M-16 was designed to be a long distance, precision firing weapon.

"The Soviets are trained to fire their weapons on automatic," said Hankins, "They fire semiautomatic only one time, during basic training. It is very possible that if a Soviet soldier never goes into actual combat, he will never fire semi-automatic again.

In comparison to the Sovieta, who are trained to mass smallarms fire on an area until they can overrun the enemy's positions, the Marines are trained to fire wellaimed rounds from a long distance

Both rifles proved accurate up to 200 meters, but the M-16 showed itself deadlier at greater distances. Hankins explained that the M-16 is 25 percent longer from the front sights to the rear sights than the AKM, "The longer the distance between the front and rear eights, the more accurate the weapon will be," he salded.

Although the AKM round in

larger, the M-16 round is faster and has more knock-down power, the 7.62 millimeter AKM round produces a neat hole going in and coming out. The 5.56 millimeter M-16 mund has a tumbling effect upon impact. "The M-16 round can enter a man's chest, bounce around and tear things up, then exit back out through the check, explained Haukins

This tumbling effect was dramatized by using five-gallon milk containers filled with water. The containers were positioned 200 meters in front of the firing line and the stage was set for a comparison of the bullets knockdown power.

When the AKM round impacted on its target, the effect was so minimal it caused the Marines watching to question the marksman's ability.

When the M-16 round found its targe, the explosion caused by the tumbling effect brought a rousing OOHRAH of approval from the Marines watching the demonstra-

"I like the AKM, but I'd still prefer my M-16 in the field," said Private First Class Darrel Smith of Company G. "The AKM doesn't have a stock weld which makes it very hard to sight in. I wouldn't trade my M-16 for it, but it feels good knowing that if I had to pick one up in combat. I'd know how to

# Coopertakes helm of FMFPac



Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper will take the belm us that Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Friday at A p.m. on the aircraft parking ramp of Hangara 101 and 102. The commanding officer of troops will be Brigadier General J W. Moore Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade.

LtGen Cooper, whose last assignment was Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower in Washington, D.C., will replace LtGen John S. Davis, the next Assistant Commandant of the Marine

Cooper is a 55-year-old native of Clarksdale, Miss. He graduated from Bobo High School in Clarksdale in 1945. He attended the University of Mississippi before entering the U.S. Naval Academy where he carned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

He was commissioned a second Beutenant in June 1950. Upon completion of the Basic

School, Quantico, Va. in March 1951, he joined the 1st Battalion. 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Korea. He was seriously wounded while participating in the Korean counter-offensive of 1951. For his services in Koven he was awarded the Silver Star and two Purple Hearta.

Beating the prognosis of restricted use of his legs due to injuries received in Korea, he returned to full duty in 1953 and was assigned inspector-instructor of the Marine Corps Rifle Reserve Company in Columbia, S.C.

In July 1956, Cooper was transferred to the 4th Marines, lat

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# Shelter befriends battered military spouses

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

Victims of physical or mental abuse may feel they have no one to turn to. They are either ashamed, humiliated or feel that things will get

But if things do not improve, there is a place

The Military Spouse Abuse Shelter is the only 24-hour emergency shelter specially designed for abused spouses of military personnel. retirees and dependents on the island.

Until last November the only service on the island like this was offered to both the civilian and military communities. But it became apparent that there was a specific need for a shelter strictly for abused military apouses because one-quarter to one-third of the victims in this dual shelter were military.

The military is a special population," said Kate Keegan, social worker at the military Spouse Abuse Shelter, "They have special needs and different types of stresses, such as being cut off from friends and family, culture shock and financial difficulties

The majority of the women who come to the shelter are spouses of enlisted men. 18 to 26, and have one or two children, according to Keegan. Statistics indicate that violence occurs more often in younger families with parents younger than 30. Fifty five percent of military members are younger than 30 as compared to 25 percent in the civilian community.

Since opening, the shelter has provided shelter and counseling to 70 active duty military families. The staff has also handled approximately 368 crisis phone calls. The callers normally request specific information

concerning a problem or are in immediate need

The victims are primarily referred by military medical facilities, counselors and police. Approximately one-fourth are self-referred or referred by friends and neighbors.

'We try to help the women explore options and make choices during their five-day stay, said Keegan "Some of the options include going back to their husbands with counseling. leaving their husbands by going back to the mainland or leaving their husbands but staying in Hawaii and becoming self-sufficient. This is accomplished through individual and group counseling. The majority of the women choose to go back to their husbands."

Although family separation is not encouraged at the shelter, it remains a viable

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Holyoke Trade High School in May of 1949 and enlisted in the Marine Corps Oct. 24, 1951. He underwent : ... uit training at Parris

Island, S.C. then attended a nine-week Demolition Specialist Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he was also promuted to private first class. He was then assigned to the 7th Engineer Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he was the battalion demolition

Mass., until early 1958, when he reported to the Military Police Company at Camp Pendleton.

He was promoted to staff sergeant in May of 1958 and continued to serve as a military policeman until April of 1961 when he was transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, as a drill

field, he joined the 1st Marine Division for duty as a section leader and later platoon sergeant in an 81mm mortar plateon. In February 1965, he joined the 3d Marine Division as a plateon sergeant and platoen leader in an unti-assault platoen.

These assignments were followed by his first tour in Vietnum as a platoon leader with Company G. 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines, 3d Marine Division, where he was promoted to gunnery sergeant. He earned the Silver Star during his first tour in Vietnam.

MEMORIAL DAY ACTIVITY - Colonel Richard H. Esau Jr., chief of staff. 1st Marine Brigade, speaks at memorial services at the Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial. The services at Castle Junction were in memoriam of, "All members of the Armed Forces who gave their lives during World War I; World War II; the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Crisis." (Photo by Cp) T.J. In August 1967, Cleary returned to San

Diego for a short tour as a drill instructor. where he was selected for first sergeant and returned to Company H. 2d Battalian, 27th Marines, where he served as the company first sergeant In March 1968, he returned to Vietnam, Upon completion of his tour on the drill

serving with Buttery C, lat Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, and later with Company G. 2d Battahon, 27th Marines, 5th Marine

In August 1971, he was a company first sergeant in the 1st Marine Division. followed by his third tour in Vietnam as the equadron sergeant major of the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165. Marine Aircraft Group-36, 1st MAW

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Commandant selects new top enlisted

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HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Commandant of the Marine Corps has announced the selection of Sergeant Major Robert E. Cleary as the next Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, affective June 28.

Cleary will succeed retiring SgtMaj Leland D. Crawford as the Corps' highest ranking enlisted Mavine. He will be the 10th to hold that post,

The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps is the senior enlisted advisor to the Commandant He advises the Commandant on all matters pertaining to the welfare, morals and performance of enlisted personnel, and performs whatever other duties the Commandant

SgtMaj Cleary was been June 2, 1931 in Tweksbury Mass He graduated from

may specifically direct.

In April 1983, Cleary joined the 1st Marine Division in Korea. He was a squad leader and right guide, and attained the rank of sergeant. After Koren, he served with the reserve training staff in Springfield,

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# At-a-glance

#### Rap session

A combat trauma group designed to help active duty Vietnam veterans deal with ongoing emotional and psychological readjustment prob-lems is scheduled for Monday.

This is a place where combat veterans can talk about and sort out those things about the war that continue to bother them. The rap nession begins at 7

p.m. and meets for 10 consecutive Mondays. For more informa-

tion, contact James Kleiger at 471-3393 or Robert Brown at 546-

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will be conducted Friday mornings.

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Appointments for these examinations may be scheduled at I p.m. Monday by calling the clinic at 257-2155/2156. Appointments should be made one week before the infant reaches the ages mentioned.

#### more information, call 537-2320.

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> Although primarily designed for veterans and servicemembers who will be retiring from the military, the seminar is open to the general public. Spouses

are also invited to attend.

Reservations are not necessary. Dress is cusual and there's plenty of free parking around the Federal Building. For further information, call Duke Pambrun at 531-

#### Classical guitar

The Kailua Library is hosting an evening with Lee Eisenstein and Brad White 7:30 p.m. Monday. The popular duo will present selections from their soon-to-bereleased album "Old Friends," which showcases the bestloved melodies of all

The program is free. and more information is available by calling 261-4611.

#### Navy Relief

The Navy Relief Society is in need of volunteers for the summer months.

We especially need interviewers. If you have had past experience and can work only a couple weeks, it will help greatly. If you have not worked for Navy Relief before, come in and see us. You will make new frienda, learn about the Navy and get away from the kids for a couple hours. We

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#### New classes

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WE'VE MADE IT - Students of Peggy Holowezki and Sally Sherman's 4-year-old preschool class, rejoice after receiving their diplomas. The commencement ceremonies took place at the preschool May 26. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

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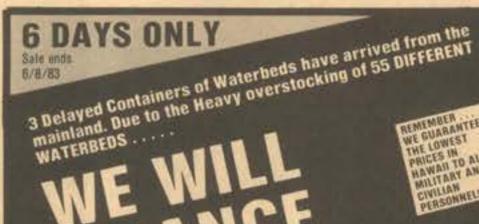
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#### Lebanon Marines guard site of shattered U.S. Embassy

by Capt Dale Dye

BEIRUT, Lebanon (delayed) -Lebanese salvage workers have nearly finished clearing the rubble created by last April's terrorist bomb blast which killed 60 people and severely damaged the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

What remains, according to a Camp Lejeune Marine, who left the embassy only a half-hour before an explosiveladen pick-up truck was driven up to the front doors and the charge detonated, is an almost tangible anxiety in that tortured city.

"Things are understandably a little tense here," commented Sergeant David N. Luttenberger, a spokesman for the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit in Beirut He had left the Embassy after an unusually brief stay April 18, but rushed back some 20 minutes after the 1 p.m. blast to handle the crush of U.S. and foreign press that quickly thronged in the area along the city's scenic seasids

Luttenberger indicated that the first members of the multinational force to arrive on the rubble-strewn scene were French soldiers who helped dig out casualties and guard Lebanese Red Cross rescue workers until two platoons of Fox.

Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/6 arrived from their positions to the south near Beirut's International Airport. Hesaid the Marine command is now rotating platoons from other rifle companies to keep a tight perimeter thrown up around the shattered Embassy building

The body of a Marine security guard. Lance Corporal Robert V. McMaugh of Manassas, Va., was found April 20. He was the any Marine killed in the fiery blust that is being blamed on a pro-Iranian, redical Meslem group.

"Of course, the Marines are a little angry and frustrated that one of their Marine brothers was killed in the bombing." Luttenberger said in a telephone interview from Beirut April 22. but no one is blaming the Lebaness. There is no indication of hostility and you have to remember a lot of Lebanese were

Meanwhile Luttenberger indicated officials at Beirut's American University Hospital, where most of the casualties are being treated, had received a telephoned bomb threat which proved false. The Marines continue to help sift through the rubble of the competely collapsed center section of the Embassy building and man a tight cordon to discourage gawkers.

They were forced into defensive positions at one time April 20, when wild firing from a Lebanese soldier in the area was interpreted to be simed at them.

"There is concern here because of what's been going on," Luttenbeger commented. "It might not be the safest place to be right now, but we are Marines and we realize there is an important job to be done here.

In his phone call from Beirut, Luttenberger revealed some further details of the sniping incident April17 involving a Marine sentry on post near the airport. Private First Class Kenneth E. Simpson of Wellston, Ohio, was on duty near the old Lebanese University of Beirut when small arms were fired in his direction. One of the rounds tore through the cargo pocket of his camouflage combat

"He became the first American Marine since the initial landing in August to fire, back at an attacker," Luttenberger back at an attacker," indicated. "He returned two bursts (from his M16 rifle) of five rounds each in the direction he could see the fire come from."

Simpson escaped injury and no suspects in the shooting were apprehended



DESTRUCTION - The center section of the U.S. Embassy at Beirut leis in ruin. The building was destroyed by a bomb blast April 18. (Photo by Sgt David Luttenberger)

#### Japanese students exchange culture with 'typical' families

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

A student "host" program can be much more than an academic adventure. It can also be an opportunity to learn about a different culture's day-to-day lifestyle.

This is the main purpose of the apcoming visit of Japanese children to Oahu. Thirty children are scheduled to arrive here for the weekend of July 29. This is an ongoing program throughout the year, but these are the only set dates at this time

"The Home Study Program puts children and host families together to share their cultures, said Judy Kubota, host family coordinator.

"We have found that the military is always very excited about taking in the children. Last year we had children in five homes on the same street," said Kubota.

"We provide interpreters and coordinators for recreational activities," said Kubots, "We realize that there might be small

problems because of the language barrier, so the interpreters are always on call.

"It's really interesting," said Klidell Glenn, with Family Housing here "We had two girls last summer and it was really great Surprisingly, the language harrier was no real obstacle. We communicated mostly through sign and body language.

"Families do not have to act as tour guides. The idea behind the program is for the children to experience a typical weekend in the life of an American family," said Glenn. "If the family is already planning to see the sights of the island that's fine, but if the family's weekend activities include cleaning the house or tuning the car, that's fine, too.'

Families that have not participated in the program before will have to be interviewed by Kubota, "Interviews are necessary so that I can get a feel for the people and the home," she

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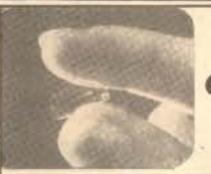
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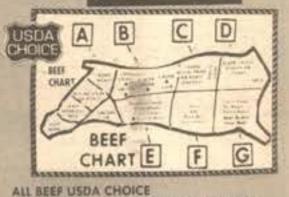
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# Booby birds enjoy haven in Ulupau Crater



Monday

Sunday

by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

One of the most celebrated residents of the air station is not the infantry with its massive arsenal of weapons, nor the aircraft group with its sleek, silver birds of prey. It's the red, white and blue birds living in Ulupau Crater.

More than 700 Red-Footed Booby birds make their homehere. Their presence has graced the skies over the crater since the early 1920s. Since their arrival, a virtual "bird metropolis" has formed on the upper ledge of Ulupau Crater.

Being the smallest of the Hawaiian Booby birds has not hampered the red-foots' ability to propagate its species. Like their mainland relative the Gannet, this swimming sea bird has the same webbed duck-like feet.

But not all boobies go around dressed the way our red-footed, white bodied, blue-billed residents do. In some areas of the world, boobies go around dressed in greyish brown with white talls.

Unlike some of their distant

Thursday

cousins, the Red-Footed Booby birds build their humble but adequate nests in trees and shruhs. This enables the birds to get the most housing from the space available. Nesting away from the ground also affords the birds and their chicks a certain amount of protection from the wily mongoose.

During April and May, the female lays her single egg of the year. The incubation period lasts about six weeks and required some pretty impressive teamwork from the proud parents. "The male and female take turns feeding and incubating the check," said Stewart Fefer, migratory bird biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The "incubation shifts" last about 24 hours. "While one parent sits on the egg, the other is off feeding." said Fefer. "After the egg hatches, the feeding shifts are shorter than the incubation shifts. The chicks have to eat every 15 to 20 hours so the parents must feed more often."

The care and feeding of the chicks lasts approximately 20 weeks. Once the young boobies try their wings and leave the nest, they must become self-sufficient.

Mom and dad no longer bring home the lunch everyday.

For its food, the red-foot dives from the skies, easily catching a

meal of fish or squid from the sea.

In flight, the booby soars like an eagle, rides the winds like a kite, and returns to earth with the grace of a ballerina. Visitors here marvel at the grace and beauty of these birds.

According to the community relations chief at the air station's Public Affairs Office, approximately 10 bird tours are conducted each month. Bird lovers travel from around the globe to see the boobies face-to-face. The accessbility of the bird colony offers a rare, close-up view of the birds, available in few other areas.

With the Red-Footed Booby birds curiouis nature, bird watchers sometimes find themselves being watched by the birds

With the steady increase in the booby bird population, and the number of bird colony tours, it is safe to say that the boobies are here to stay.

But why shouldn't they want to stay? The rent is free, the food is plentiful and they are protected by the United States Marines.



Photo by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh)

Saturday

# JUNE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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New salling class, 10, 0 s.m. to 3:30 p.m.  Ballet recital, 3d Marines Training Facility, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.	CLEP test, 8, 7:30 s.m. and 9:30 s.m. Monday through Friday this week only.  "G.E.D." begins today, 3, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Every Mon and Thu Call 254-4719 for registrations or information.  Dependent recreation registration for on-station summer programs, 1 to 5 p.m. Today through friday.	Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Blog, 566, 7 p.m.	Summer Fun begins  "Into Summer With A New Face" with Canda Harris and Sheriy thomas, beauty conjuditants, 3, 9 to 11 a.m. FREE Call 254-4719 for information.  Dependent dance class, call Jan at 245-3501 for information.	Drive sately! School's out.  Hawailan Luez, 12, 5:30 p.m. Adults \$18.95, chidnen \$12.95. Reservations recommended Every This	Ladies Interservice Gpif, 9 to 945 s.m.  Chapman College registration, 8. Every Mon, Thu and Fri	Camping Supplies from Special Services Rental Locker, call 257-2219  K-Bay Lanes Youth Bowling, 8:30-11:30 am Every Sat.
Dungeons and Dragons and War Games Club meeting. 8. every Sun. 1 p.m.  Tama's Polynesian Show. 12.6 p.m. buffet, 8 p.m. show. Adults \$10.95, children \$5.95 Advanced tickets recommended. Every Sun. Wed and Fel.  Chess Club. 9, 1:30 p.m. Every Sunday.	ASVAB Test, 8, 7-30 a.m.  Tae Kwon Do. 2, children 5 p.m., adults 6 p.m. Every Mon. Wed and Fri  Scubs Locker. Call 257-2219 for enrollment	Take a break from the beach. Visit the Station Pool.  Auto Hooby Shop has several new tools to improve your subtractive and body work. Call 257-2982.	SURS registration, 8 Today through June 24 (MattivEnglish) and today through June 17 (ERAU).  Intramural golf, 12.20 p.m. fat and 10th tees. Every Wed  "The importance of Sall" with Ceolle Taylor M.A. Psychology, 3, 9 to 11 a.m. FREE Call 254-4718 for reservations or information.	Summat Movie Hour for Children, B. 10 a.m. Every This (begins today)	Check registration dates for Chaminade University, Central Michigan, and Wayland Baptist, 8. Got! Course, Alex Teachers Association, 9 to 9:45 a.m.	All-Star Sottball Tournament, Risely Field Complex, 10 a.m. Children's Story Mostr 8 10 a.m. Every Set.  Wood Hobby Shop, leather-working class, noon to 2 p.m. Every fiet
Wood Hobby Shop Youth Program Call 257-2541 for Information.  Champagne Brunch buffet. 12. 10 am. Adults \$7.95. Unitiden \$4.95, Reservations recommended Every Sun.	SAT Test, 8, 7,30 a.m. Summer Fun Programs begin, 8 a.m. Alkahi Para.	Bpaghetil Western Night, 12 8 g.m. Adults \$7.50, children \$4.95. Free Western Movies. Every Tue.  Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bidg. 556. 7 p.m.	K-Bay Lanes Summer Youth Program begins, 10 a.m.  "How To Stay Happily Martied" with Dr. Joyse Woods, 1, 9 to 11 a.m. FREE Call 254-4719 for reservations or information.  Kaneone Kipper Goff Playoffs, 12:20 p.m. Every Wed.	St. Louis High School graduation practice, Stop 215, 330 p.m.  Child Care Center programs Call 257-2608 for information.	Child Care Center reservations for July begin  \$1. Louis High School graduation, Bidg. 218. 8 a.m.	Youth Boccer begins  FMFPsc Slow pitch Softball Today through Monday.  25
Scotch 4-some at the golf course at 15:31 k.m. Statom compension, 10, if a.m. to 3 p.m.	27	Body Dynamics I (beginners), 2, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu.  Need a baby sitter? Call Drop- in Camer at 257-3155	ASYMCA Bus 10 Ocre Pinasppte Cannery, followed by shopping at Ala Moana, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm. Fee is \$2 per adult for entrance fee and transportation. Call 254-4719 or 254-4965 for reservations. Child care is \$1:25 per child.	"Women's Awaraness Pro- gram Transportation (25 cents on-station, 50 cents off-station) available. Child Gare (75 cents per child) svaitable.		

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Marine Brigade, Kancohe Bay, Hawaii, where he served as a rifle company commander, weapons company commander, anti-tank company commander and as the regimental assistant operations

He returned to Quantico in August 1958, and served as a platoon commander at the Basic

After attending the Marine Amphibious Warfare School and the Special Weapons Employment Course, Cooper was transferred to the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa where he served as the division training officer, G-3, and subsequently as S-3 of the 9th Marines until August 1963,

In 1963 Cooper returned to the United States and was assigned as the Marine aid to the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington,

In June of 1966 he assumed command of the 2d Battalion. 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division. Camp Lejeune, N.C.

From July 1968 to June 1969 he attended the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was then assigned as secretary to the General Staff, III Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam.

He was reassigned as commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st

Marine Division in January 1970 and participated in a series of heavy-action operations south of DaNang.

For his service he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star for

exceptional meritorious service. Cooper again returned to the states in August 1970 and was assigned to the Logistics Diretorate. Office of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C. He served there until June 1973 when he assumed command of Marine Barracks, 8th and I. Washington, D.C.

He was assigned as the Commanding General, 1st Marine Division. Camp Pendleton in August 1977 and simultaneously commanded I Marine Amphibious Force, one of the Corps' largest sirground task forces.

In August 1979, Cooper assumed command of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, followed by duty as the Commanding General; Camp Lejeune in

LtGen Cooper and his wife, the former Carol Edgerton of Ashe ville, N.C., have a son, Lieutenant Commander Charles G. Cooper III. U.S. Navy, and a daughter, Mrs. Stephen C. Thompson of Kent, Washington.

#### Sergeant Major

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Upon returning to the states during May 1973, he was assigned to Marine Attack Squadron-223 at MCAS Yuma, Ariz, where he attained his present rank and served as the squadron sergeant major. He was later assigned to 2nd LAAM Battalion at Yuma.

He reported to the Marine Security Guard Battalion, HQMC, for duty as the battalion sergeant major in September 1974. He was assigned as personnel sergeant major, HQMC, in September 1975.

His next assignment was as the

3d Marine Division sergeant major in July 1979. After returning from duty on Okinawa. he again served as MSG battalion sergeant major before being selected as sergeant major of the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico.

SgtMaj Cleary's personal decorations include the Silver Star, three Air Medals, Navy Commendation with Combat "V" two Purple Hearts, plus Korean and Vietnam service medals.

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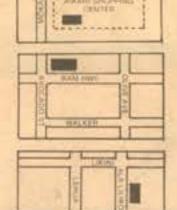
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# Station speed demons win 10K

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Another homefront victory was achieved by Corporal Bruce Hall. Friday, in Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Navy Relief 10K

Hall, Brigade Service Support Group, finished the 6.2 mile race in 30:28, giving his fans an encore performance of his triumph in the Windward Maraibon.

"It was a tough race," Hall commented. "I didn't expect to run this race until the last minute. I had no time to prepare for it and

was hurting all the way through " Captain Mike Boyd, Hend-quarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, nipped over two minutes behind Hull's quicksilver heels, finishing with a time of 32:50. Major Charles Barton, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, came in third, with a time of 34:00.

Three lady leathernecks from SOMS ensured that the hosting unit was included in the win edlumn, Sergeant Patricia Loftis was the first female to halt her heels, asthmatically crossing the

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Loftin said. "I'm not that fast. I felt like I had asthma at the finish. I've never felt that bad in my life,"

Finishing behind Loftis in second and third places respectively were Capt Rosa Knight (45:00) and Staff Sergeant Charlene Romero (47:50)

Race competitors were charged a \$9 entrance fee, unless they made a \$1 allotment to Navy

According to Capt John James, SOMS Navy Relief fund organizer, 127 runners tested their tendens in the race, netting approximately \$300 in donations.

An event like this generates a lot of interest," said Maj Pat Skelden, commanding officer of SOMS. "Racing is the thing to do in Hawaii. Most people who enter a race do it for fun. There are a select few who are in it for the competition."

While participants entered for fun, competition, or for a good cause, other reasons were evident.

"In my office, there's a movement to ron, " said Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Miller, staff judge advocate for the air station. "If you don't run, you're not with it."

Although the course was n

"mere" 6.2 miles long - far shorter than the 26.2-mile Windward Marathon - exertion was evident in the eyes and sweat of all participants. Side cramps were the most common complaint, but the wind's occasional demise also made the run difficult.

After the race's end, runners found innovative ways to lower body temperatures. Cold pranges were gulped, and crushed ice flew in every direction to cool hot skin.

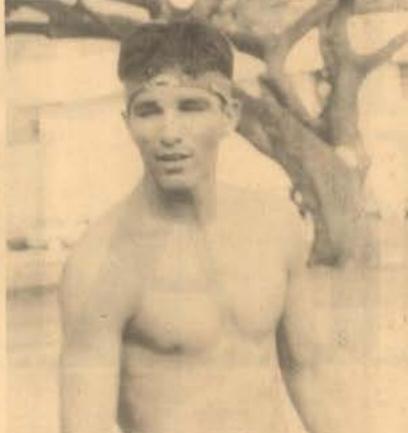
SOMS' Navy Relief fund drive is continuing with a steam-cleaning operation for engines at Crash, Fire and Rescue through Monday.

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REST TIME - Corporal Bruce Hall, Brigade Service Support Group, takes a break after winning Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Navy Relief 10K. Hall finished the 6.2mile race in 30:28. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

scheduled for summer Activities will also be offered here during the summer. These programs will last from June 20 through Aug. 12. Registration for these activities

Summer Fun is a program offered by the City County Department of Recreation. This program will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at Alkahi Park beginning June 20 and continuing through Aug. 12

Dependent Recreation will be

offering a variety of activities, both on and off station, for

children this summer.

The program is open to children 5-12 years old and involves sports. outdoor recreation, arts and crafts, beach and field trips, and movies. A fee of approximately \$20 is charged for field trips and

Registration for the program is 5.8 p.m. May 31 at the Kailua Recreation Center and 2.5 p.m. June 1-3 at Aikabi Park.

Bus transportation will be provided daily from the air station to Aikahi Park and back for a one time fee of \$10.

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will be 1-5 p.m. May 31 June land June 6-10 at the Dependent Recreation Office here.

Golf classes will be offered 9. 10:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday at the Station Golf Course for children 8-16. The fee is \$20.

Bowling will be offered 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday at the Station Bowling Alley for children 8-16. The fee is \$15.

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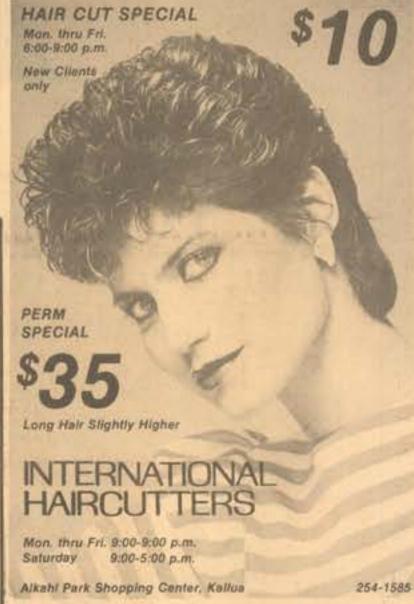
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WHEW!!! - Sergeant Patricia Loftis, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, recovers after her victory. Loftis finished the 10K in 43:25. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)





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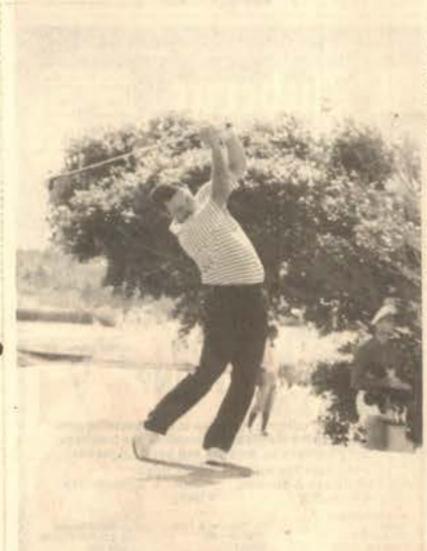
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# Leatherneck emerges victorious in SNCO golf tournament



TEE TIME - A Marine golfer tees off. Play was exceptional in the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Golf Tournament, conducted Saturday through Monday at the Kancobe Klipper, (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Gunnery Sergeant Anthony C. Barboza, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, low-scored his way to victory, Monday, in the conclusion of the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Golf Tournament at the Kaneohe

Competing with such notable sportsmen as Governor George Ariyoshi and Lleutenant General John K. Davis, Barbora held on for a score of 73 on the final day of play.

"After the first two days, I knew I had a good chance," Barboza remarked, "My goal on the last day was to get a low score . . . which I did.

Before the tournament, my main goal was much smaller than the SNCO championship,' he added. "All I wanted was low net.' It was a shock to me that I played so well.

Surprise or not, it was Barboza's second tournament championship. He has competed each of the last five years and won in 1978. Since 1978, the tournament has gotten better

and better every year," he said. The year of his first victory was also the year that he first learned to golf. "My advice to

to start out with the basic fundamentals," he remarked. "It's very important that a golfer gets the fundamentals down in the beginning."

Now in its seventh year, the tournament has become an annual Memorial Day activity. "Traditionally, we do it on Memorial Day weekend," said Sergeant Major Jeff Federmeyer, chairman of the tournament committee

"This year, we had 172 players, the most we've ever had. We like to have about 144, but it's gotten bigger every year.

According to Federmeyer, 75 percent of all tournament participants are active duty military, while the rest are retired military and The tournament is the biggest event of the

year at the Kancohe Klipper and stands out as unique in the Marine Corps.

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already been sold there, in a market where 10,000 sales would be considered good Some 4,000 games have trickled into the United States in the last couple of months and have been selling as fast as stores can

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Trivial Pursuit, geared to adults left out of the video game craze, but popular with teens, is based on knowledge of trivia. A player rolls a die and lands on a space representing one of six categories: geography; entertainment; history; art and literature; science and nature; and sports and leisure. Another player then takes a question-and-answer card from a box and queries the first player. The eventual winner must have correctly answered questions in all categories.

Between 2 and 24 players can participate,

and there are more than 1,000 questions in each category. Some examples: "Who played the title role in 'The Goodbye Girl'?" and "What's the plural of mongoose?"

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VMFA-212 defeated Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 66-48, Thursday, capturing the over 30 basketball



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It was a difficult season, for 212, as they contended with frequent player absence. "We had a hard time," remarked Davis. "A lot of our players are pilots. They were here, and then they weren't here. If we could have kept our pilote here, things would hae been

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Paauilo earned its place in the series by finishing second in a Hawaii Polo Club tournament for teams rated at nine to 12 goals. Oahu won the tournament and will meet the team from the Philippines on Sunday.

Tongg has the top ranking among Hawaii's players with a sixgoal rating. Riding with him for Paguilo will be Skip Schuman and Rosey Rosecrans, each rated at two goals, and Bob Hogan, rated at

The Manila team is captained by Enrique Zobel and has as its

leading player Louie Castillejo, who is rated at five goals.

A match between two HPC four-goal teams, Kea Lio and The Polo Farm, starts the action at 2 p.m., with the main match to follow. Between matches, the Barbizon School of Modeling will coordinate a fashion show featuring clothes of earlier cras.

Gates at Mokuleia, on Oahu's North Shore, open at 11 a.m. Admissions are \$4 per person, \$10 per car, \$20 per van, and \$50 per bus. There is ample room for parking. Tailgating and picnicking are

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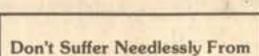
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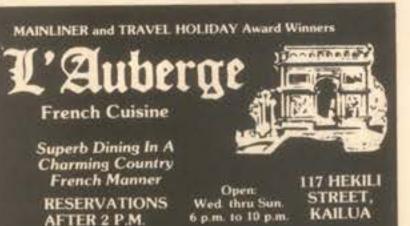
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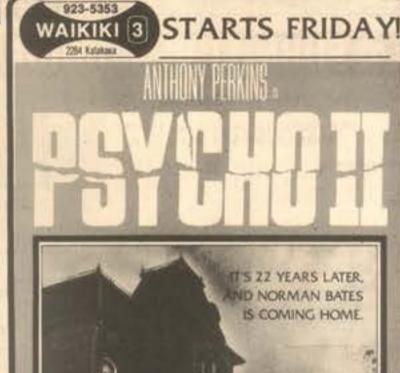
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Registration for dependent youth soccer is being conducted until June 10 at the Teen Club. from 1 to 4 p.m. Applicants may also register Saturday at the Youth Athletic Sports Club Fieldhouse on Coleman Field from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested youths should bring a birth certificate and ID card and should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Age groups range from 6 to 16 years old.

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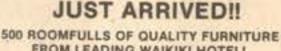
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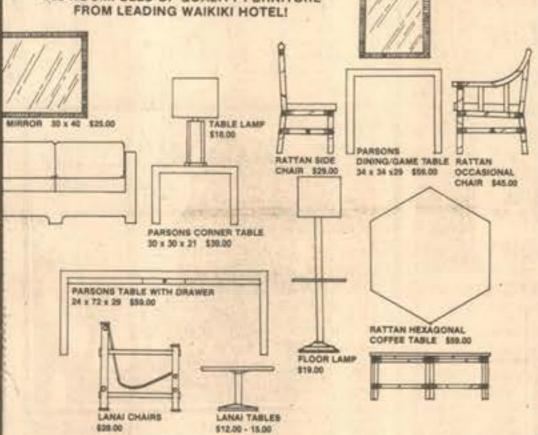
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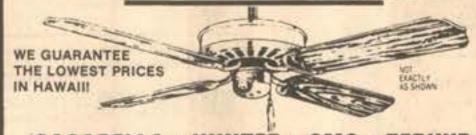
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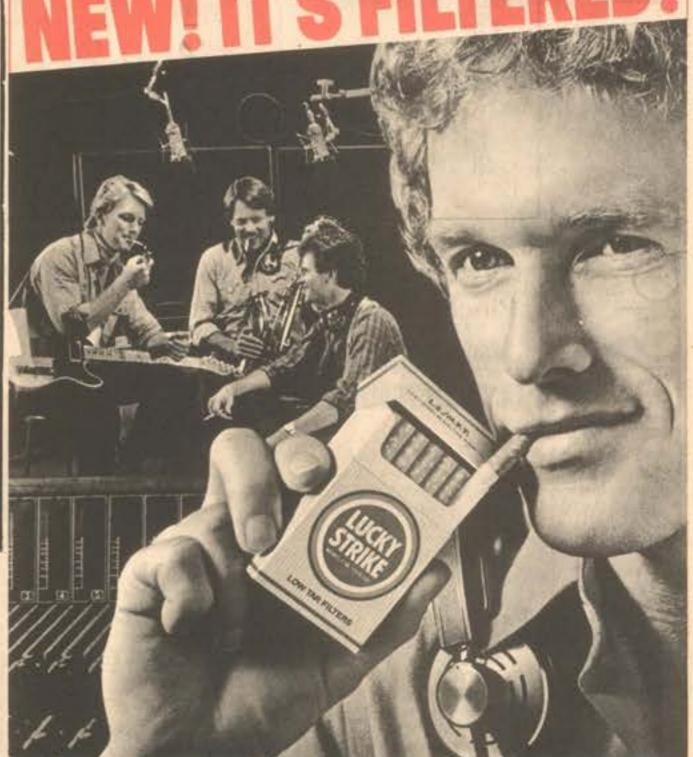
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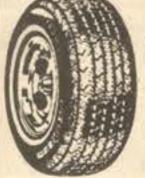
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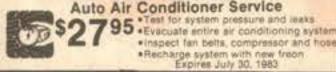
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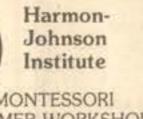
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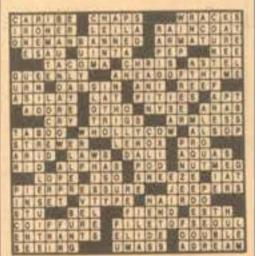
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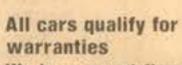
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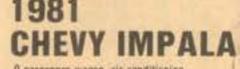


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