

'Hula Shupe'
MAG-24 leatherneck
enjoys physical fitness,
artistic ability
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Bicyclist
Marine athlete
sweats for his
favorite sport
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Racers
Civilians dominate
in first
Windward Triathlon
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HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY PAGES



TRAFFIC JAM — With their patrol temporarily halted in Beirut traffic, Lance Corporals Jeffrey James (left) and Clemon Alexander (right, seated) keep watch.

Beirut leathernecks patrol shattered city

Story and photo
by SSgt Tim Bennett

BEIRUT, Lebanon — "TOW Escort Service — Beirut, Lebanon." A sign with those words hangs on the wall of a burned-out headquarters building here where the TOW missile section of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit has set up housekeeping.

There's a very good reason for the sign. In the two months since the 24th MAU arrived here, TOW personnel have logged more than 9,000 miles through Beirut's crowded streets in their 13 jeeps, enough to practically qualify them as tour guides.

From the first day here, the pace has been hectic. "We hadn't been here one hour when three of us jumped in a jeep, and the sergeant major said, 'You're now an escort,'" says Sergeant Stephen Russell, 28, of Hopedale, Mass.

TOW section's 22 men are commanded by Staff Sergeant Charlie Martin, 33, of Cutbert, Ga. TOW is short for tube-launched, optically tracked, wire command link guided missile. In layman's terms, it means a system for knocking out heavy armor from jeep-mounted launch tubes.

Currently — and fortunately — no need exists here for their expertise in actually using the missiles. But their driving skills are in high demand, as are those in two other sections that share in the responsibilities — dragons and reconnaissance.

Not only does the TOW section provide security escorts to places such as the American Embassy, U.S. ambassador's residence and various Marine positions, it also runs mobile patrols — a highly visible role here of showing the flag and gathering information.

Daily patrolling through Beirut takes TOW personnel to most every part of the city. They have for the most part outgrown their need for traffic directions from their Lebanese liaison officer, who always accompanies them. "They know their way around better than he does," says First Lieutenant Don Wollett, of the Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines S-4 shop. Wollett also accompanies the patrols.

Five to six times a week, TOW Marines take to

the streets for their two to three hour excursions. "We don't consider any area of the city off limits," Wollett said. "We try to let the American flag be seen by everyone."

Though armed with M-16s, machine guns, light anti-armor weapons and grenade launchers, their most potent weapon may be the U.S. flags stitched to their shirt sleeves, according to Sgt Russell. "That patch," says Russell about the small flag, "is like a key to the city. It gives me a very safe feeling. People here respect us for what we're trying to do for their country."

Russell says caution and alertness is stressed on each patrol. "We go from one extreme to the other. There are a thousand possibilities, and we know the risk factor is there."

"Some of the areas of the city don't feel right sometimes. And a lot of it is dictated by the political and religious situation."

On one patrol, a handful of gravel was dumped on Marines from a building. Other times, obscene gestures were made. But they are rare, the Marines said. Another worry is kids with play guns. On one patrol a child had a plastic cap gun, another had a little machine gun that made a firing noise, and another had a gun that resembled a small caliber pistol. "I saw the caps in it and realized it was play," Russell says, "but things like that get the heart pounding a little harder."

"We have no enemies in Beirut," he adds. "We're just here showing our presence, providing security around the airport, and helping people."

The Lebanese have shown a positive response to the roving patrols. On one recent occasion, a Lebanese man stuck his head out his car window and said, "Long live America."

"For the most part, they seem glad to have us," Wollett says. "It surprised me how much they like us. It seems like we're welcomed by all factions, even where there are pictures of Khomeini. Even in the refugee camps, they don't seem hostile. I attribute this overall feeling to the people wanting peace."

"They have had a violent demonstration of what it's like not to have peace, and they're clinging to the hope that we can bring peace like we did in 1958 (when the Marines first landed here)."

Stray animals face captivity

Story and photo
by SSgt W.S. Saunders

Pet owners aboard the air station here can be evicted from government quarters as a result of an uncontrolled pet.

According to station regulation P5500.6B, it is the responsibility of the owners to ensure that their pets do not become public nuisances. State laws hold pet owners liable for any damages done by pets.

Residents here are permitted to have two pets. Authorized pets include dogs, cats, guinea pigs, domestic rabbits, most common caged birds, fish, and other cold blooded animals purchased commercially in Hawaii.

Pets are considered a nuisance when they become offensive to the senses of other people. For example: exhibiting unprovoked vicious temperament, creating excessive noise, including barking, depositing fecal matter on the premises of others or in any public common use area here.

"Animals must be kept on a leash or chained," said Master Sergeant Phillip Johnson, provost marshal's office.

"We handle from two to eight animal complaints a week," said Lance Corporal Anthony Peterson, animal control patrolman. Since January there have been 53 official complaints, 19 animal bites and 180 dogs impounded.

When violations of regulations occur, the pet owner receives a warning letter from the commanding officer of the air station via the commander of the individual involved. In serious cases where the health and safety of station residents deem it necessary, immediate removal of the animal is required.

"We deliver the eviction notices to be signed by the owner," said Johnson. "They have 24 hours to get the animal off-station. Failure to remove the animal subjects the military member to disciplinary action and may result in eviction from government quarters."

A continuing problem aboard the air station is stray animals. "Right now there are eight stray dogs aboard the air station," said Johnson. "What happens is that a family gets ready to move or the husband is deployed and the wife decides to go to the mainland for a couple of months. They leave the pet with a neighbor who gets tired of taking care of it. So they let the animal run wild."

In these cases the families are prohibited from having any mammal as a pet aboard the air station.

Military police will pick up unlicensed strays or lost animals on the station. If an owner no longer wishes to keep a pet, they may call the military police to have the animal picked up and delivered to the Hawaii Humane Society.



GET IN THERE — Lance Corporal Anthony Peterson, animal control section, Provost Marshal's Office, cages a stray dog found roaming the air station.

NASA announces basic requirements for shuttle astronauts

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will select pilot and mission specialist astronaut candidates in 1984, from which future space shuttle teams will be selected.

The selection process is expected to become an annual event. Successful applicants will be assigned to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, Houston, for a one year training and evaluation program, after which pilot and mission specialist astronauts will be selected.

Basic requirements for pilot astronauts include U.S. citizenship; at least five years active service; a bachelor's degree in engineering, biological or physical science or mathematics; 1,000 hours as pilot in command of high performance jet aircraft and ability to pass a NASA class I space flight physical.

Mission specialist qualification requirements are essentially the same, with the exception of the flight time requirements and ability to pass a NASA class II space flight physical. Additionally, the degree requirements must be supplemented by at least three years of related experience.

The Navy will convene a selection board on Nov. 28 to select candidates for NASA consideration. Applications must be received by Nov. 7. For additional information on the program and specific application procedures, see COMNAVMIIPERSCOMNOTE 1401 of July 13.

Provost Marshal's Office
Phone No. 257-2103

New course aids ASVAB scores

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

The Joint Education Center here has a new course for Marines desiring to increase their Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery scores.

Twelve Marines recently completed the St. Louis High School Basic Skill Education Program of English and math courses. Upon completing these courses, all 12 received a minimum 80 GT score on their ASVAB retest. Their average incoming GT was 75.5 and their average retest was 100.7, an increase of 25.2 points.

The increases ranged from nine to 43 points. The lowest incoming GT score of 53 was one of two Marines who gained 43 points.

"The Armed Forces came out with the BSEP program in the mid 70s for remedial learning in reading, English and math," said Dick Chapman, St. Louis High School advisor. "The program was designed for both high school and non high school graduates. Each service was given the task of contracting an educational source to provide the program."

BSEP has proven to be substantially helpful in assisting students to improve their score on the ASVAB, according to Chapman.

In addition to helping Marines increase their ASVAB score, a new computer has been installed at the Joint Education Center by Roosevelt University.

The computer is designed to assist students who have difficulty passing the entrance examination for that school. PLATO, Program Learning for Automatic Teaching, is a computer base learning system of the Control Data Corporation.

It's a self-paced learning companion and aids individuals in trouble areas such as math or English. The beauty of it is that they don't have to have a stand-up lecturer, according to Gary Larberg, Roosevelt University academic advisor.

Roosevelt University requires applicants to be either high school graduates or have a General Education Diploma. Students must pass the entrance examination if they do not have at least 12 hours of college credits.

Next on the list of newcomers is Chapman College, a small private liberal arts school based in Orange, Calif. Chapman provides a Telecommunications Assisted Program of Education (TAPE).

The TAPE program enables students to go to class according to their own schedule. It offers college-level freshman and

sophomore classes. It is a total learning experience that consists of video cassettes, textbooks, study guides, examinations and faculty tutorial assistance. A student is able to replay important concepts until they are fully understood. The courses are self-paced and range in length from three to 13 weeks.

Full college residence credit is awarded for each course. The TAPE program is eligible for tuition aide and Veterans' Educational Benefits.

Chapman also offers a Career Planning and Change Course that is designed for active duty military personnel who are eligible to leave the service within six to 12 months of the course date.

The course is designed to prepare students to successfully enter the civilian job market.

Finally, Chaminate University has recently introduced six microcomputers with a printer. These computers are also located at the Joint Education Center and are available to assist Chaminate students with their homework.

For more information on the programs or courses, call the Joint Education Center at 257-2301.

New commander takes NOSC reins

Navy Commander Helen E. Smith assumed command of the Naval Ocean System Center here during a change of command ceremony Aug. 18.

She relieved Commander Clancy Hatleberg, who will report to NOSC, San Diego.

CDR Smith, 36, attended the College of Naval Command and Staff at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., from August 1983 to June 1983.

Prior to reporting to the Naval War College, she was Director of the Navy Family Service Center at Pearl Harbor.

Smith is a native of San Rafael, Calif., and graduated from San Fernando Valley State College in 1968 with a bachelor of arts in Geography. She is completing her masters in international relations at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

Smith has served in administrative and personnel billets with Fighter Squadron 101, Fleet Aviation Specialized Training Group, Naval Air Station Moffet Field, Calif. She also served as a team leader at the Human Resources Management Center in Rota, Spain.

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HAWAII MARINE

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

At-a-glance

Scholarship Program

The Camp Smith Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club has established a scholarship program known as the Beverly Delgado Memorial Scholarship. A \$300 scholarship will be awarded in November to qualified freshmen now attending college.

Qualified applicants must be a dependent child of a staff NCO or a dependent child of a Staff NCO Wives' Club member.

For further information concerning the scholarship program and applications, call Kathy Moore at 455-7650 (after 5 p.m.) or

Sandra Girard at 455-3107.

Cultural center reschedules

The starting time for the Polynesian Cultural Center's new evening show "This is Polynesia" will change from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., effective Sept. 1.

The change is periodically necessitated by the earlier sunsets during this time of year, since the show is held in the open-air Pacific Pavilion amphitheater.

Dependent dentistry

The next Preventive Dentistry Program is scheduled for Sept. 10. Parents may begin to make appointments

for their children Sept. 1. The dental program for dependents is limited to relieve pain of severe emergencies and preventive dentistry only.

Preventive dentistry consists of dental examination, lectures on dental hygiene and

nutrition, and application of stannous fluoride. It does not include x-rays or dental care such as fillings for cavities.

To make an appointment, call 257-2620.

NAACP picnic

The National Asso-

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People is sponsoring a "family and friends picnic" from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 5 at Barbers Point.

Activities will include swimming, games, entertainment, and prize awards. An \$8 dona-

tion will purchase food and soft drinks, which will be served from noon to 2 p.m. For more information, call Arminia King at 247-5705.

Pre-school orientation

Pre-school orientation will be conducted

Sept. 1 and 2 at the Pre-School here. The orientation is designed to show students the rules of pre-school and what they can expect on their first day of class, according to Colleen Thompson, assistant director of Pre-School. Parents who reg-

istered their child last spring and haven't received information concerning which day their child will receive orientation, are asked to call 257-2254.

Watch repair service

The Marine Corps

Exchange has opened a concession to provide watch and jewelry repairs. The new shop is located at the Main Exchange, Building 1090.

Hours of operation are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, except on Wednesdays when the shop is closed.

Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the Hawaii Marine — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.

Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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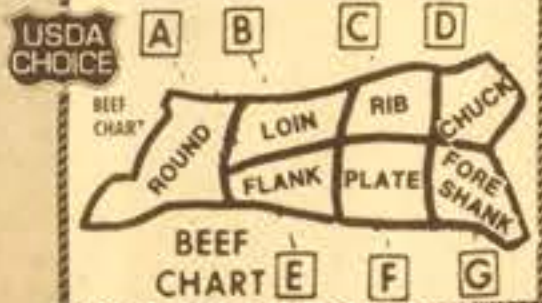


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MAG-24 Marine entertains with hula, ukulele

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

He can be found standing tall and dripping with sweat after an excruciating workout during lunch at the mini-gym. However, on Sunday mornings, he's dancing the hula or playing the Tiple Ukulele at the Ala Moana Shopping Center.

He is Master Sergeant John L. Shupe, operations chief at Marine Aircraft Group-24.

Shupe was a power lifter from 1974 to 1976, but in 1977 when he was assigned recruiting duty, he no longer had time for weight lifting. When he finished his tour as a recruiter, he wanted to get back to weight lifting.

"But after receiving 36 stitches

in the back of my head and busting my back as a power lifter, I knew I needed an easier program, so I chose body building," he said.

"Body building is just plain healthy. It cleanses your system and helps control your weight," said the 6-foot-2-inch, 207-pound master sergeant.

Fat is unacceptable in his mind. "If I see a fat master sergeant, he's fat. He doesn't have the right to be fat just because he's a master sergeant," insisted Shupe.

Because Shupe is intolerant of fat, he helps others develop programs. "I interview them first to find out about their general health and what they would like to change about their bodies. Do they

want to lose weight, firm up what they have or actually build muscles? After finding out this information I develop a program for them."

The master sergeant not only works out for health reasons, but also for competition.

When preparing for competition, the West Virginia native bulks up from 207 to 248 pounds. Bulking up is the process of building muscle mass while continuing to exercise, according to Shupe.

During this bulking up period he is on a high calorie diet of approximately eight or nine thousand calories. A breakfast during this period may consist of a dozen eggs, a pound of bacon, and a half loaf of bread while dinner

might be three steaks, two large baked potatoes with butter, a salad, a can of green beans and 12 dinner rolls.

"The thing that my wife dislikes when I'm bulking up is that our food bill jumps by \$100 every two weeks," said the leatherneck.

"The first couple of weeks of bulking up is the most difficult because the stomach has to expand to accommodate the increase of food. But after the first two weeks it's no problem."

Bulking up takes eight or nine months and is followed by cutting down to a 2,000 calorie diet. By cutting down so drastically, in six weeks he lost all but 15 to 18 pounds of the gained weight. The remaining gained weight is all muscle.

"The result of proper body building is such an ego trip. I've had women walk up to me on the beach and say 'boy, you have one beautiful body!' Sometimes their husbands or boyfriends will be standing right there beside them," said the green-eyed builder disbelievingly. "My wife really doesn't like all the attention I receive from the ladies, but she's proud to be with me.

"Men have even complimented me on the beach. They usually ask, 'What does it take to get in that shape?' When I explain to them the hours I put in to achieve and maintain this condition, I can tell by the look on their faces that it's too much work for them. They would like to have the body but are

not willing to work for it."

Although it's been a while since he has competed as a body builder, he recently competed in an all-male bikini contest in Waikiki and placed third out of 29 contestants.

Body building, bikini contests and hula dancing?

Shupe began hula dancing about a year ago. The hula is an Hawaiian native dance with intricate arm movements that tell a story in pantomime.

"I enjoy entertaining whether it's dancing or singing; it makes no difference," said Shupe, whose mother was a singer.

"I had already learned tap, ballet and ballroom dancing and felt the hula would be a nice addition. It is so different from most dances and expresses so much to people who understand it."

"The people in my unit were filled with disbelief when they first heard I was a hula dancer. Quite a few came to see the show, then they were shocked. They seem to think it's pretty wild that a 40-year-old man would dance half-naked in front of a crowd," he said with a smile while adjusting his silver wire-rimmed glasses and leaning back in his chair.

"I think it's pretty great for his age," said Lance Corporal Mario Merino, aviation operation specialist at MAG-24.

"I haven't seen the show, but I've seen pictures of it and he really looks like he's having a great time," said LCpl Robert Ross, also an aviation operation specialist at MAG-24.

Shupe's wife and 12-year-old daughter also participate in the hula. "We enjoy it immensely as a family," said Shupe.

The Shupe family performs every Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Ala Moana Shopping Center's center stage area. Shupe also plays the Tiple Ukulele during the show, which is free.

The ukulele playing, hula dancing, body building master sergeant is in love with Hawaii.

"I love the lifestyle and the people here," he said as his tone grew softer. "Have you ever been somewhere where you've never been before, but seemed to know your way around? Well that's exactly how I felt when I first came to Hawaii in the early '60s."

"Sometimes I feel that I was here when King Kamehameha pushed the natives off the Pali."



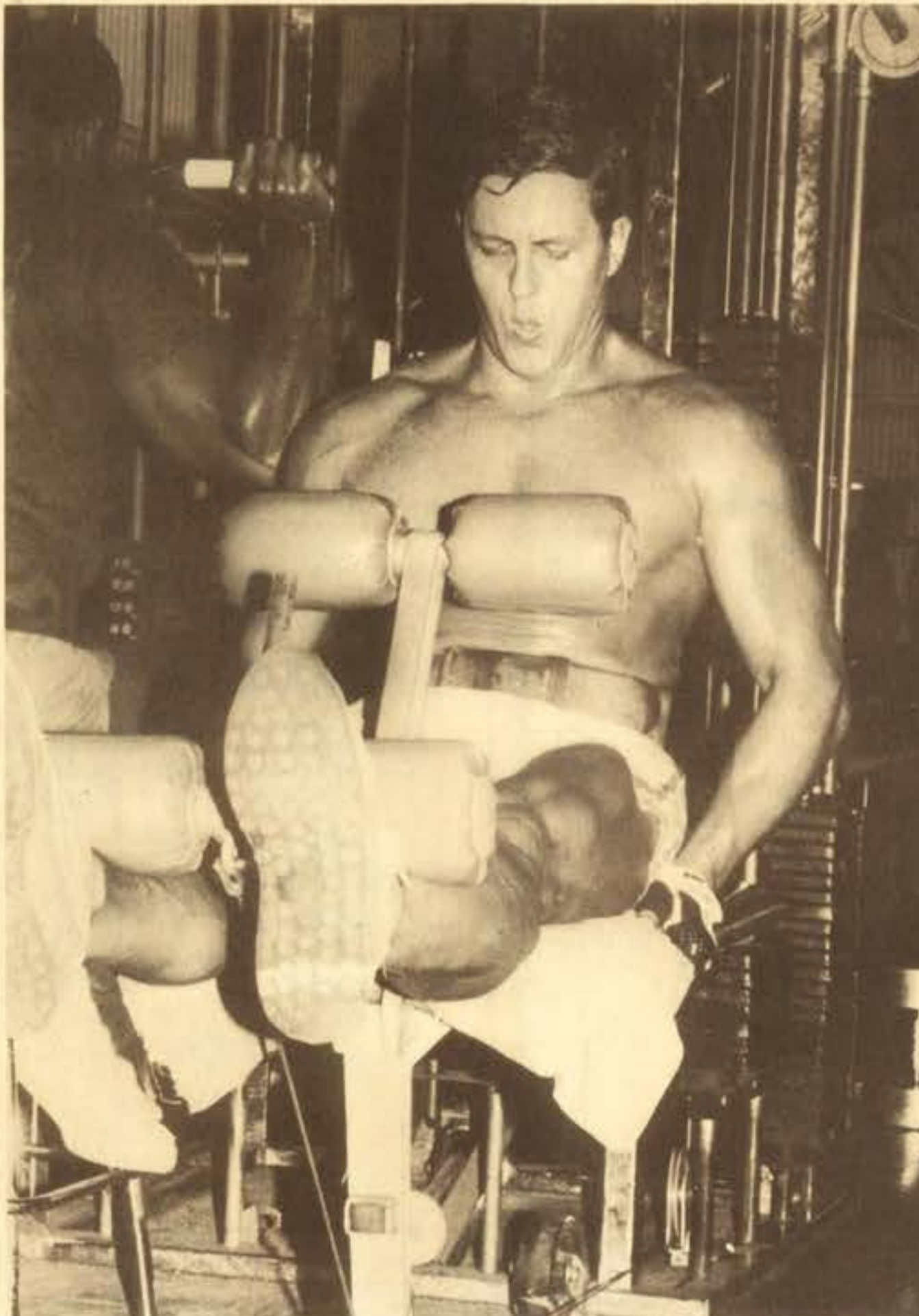
ROWING IN THE GYM — The up-right rowing motion exercise used to strengthen the shoulder muscles is executed by Master Sergeant John L. Shupe, operations chief at Marine Aircraft Group-24. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



HULA SHUPE — Master Sergeant John L. Shupe performs a hula at the Ala Moana Shopping Center with the Ka'ipolani Butterworth Group. He had previously learned tap, ballet and ballroom dancing and felt the hula would be a nice addition to his repertoire. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



MELODY MAKER — Playing the Tiple Ukulele with the Ka'ipolani Butterworth Group is Master Sergeant John L. Shupe of Marine Aircraft Group-24. The group performs every Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Ala Moana Shopping Center. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



LIFT THEM UP AND KEEP THEM STRAIGHT — Leg extensions are part of Master Sergeant John L. Shupe's workout at the gym. He exercises six days a week. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



SUPPORT RECOGNIZED — Ombudsmen of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, display the awards they earned while serving as personnel contacts while their husbands were deployed. The women, from left to right, are: Genevieve Templeton, Shirley Trader, Bertha Work, Shirley Tracey, Becky Stahl, Monica Holmes, Joyce Burns, Mary Miller, Pamela Poland, Barbara Elvington, Vicki Haggasum and Lisa Cunningham. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

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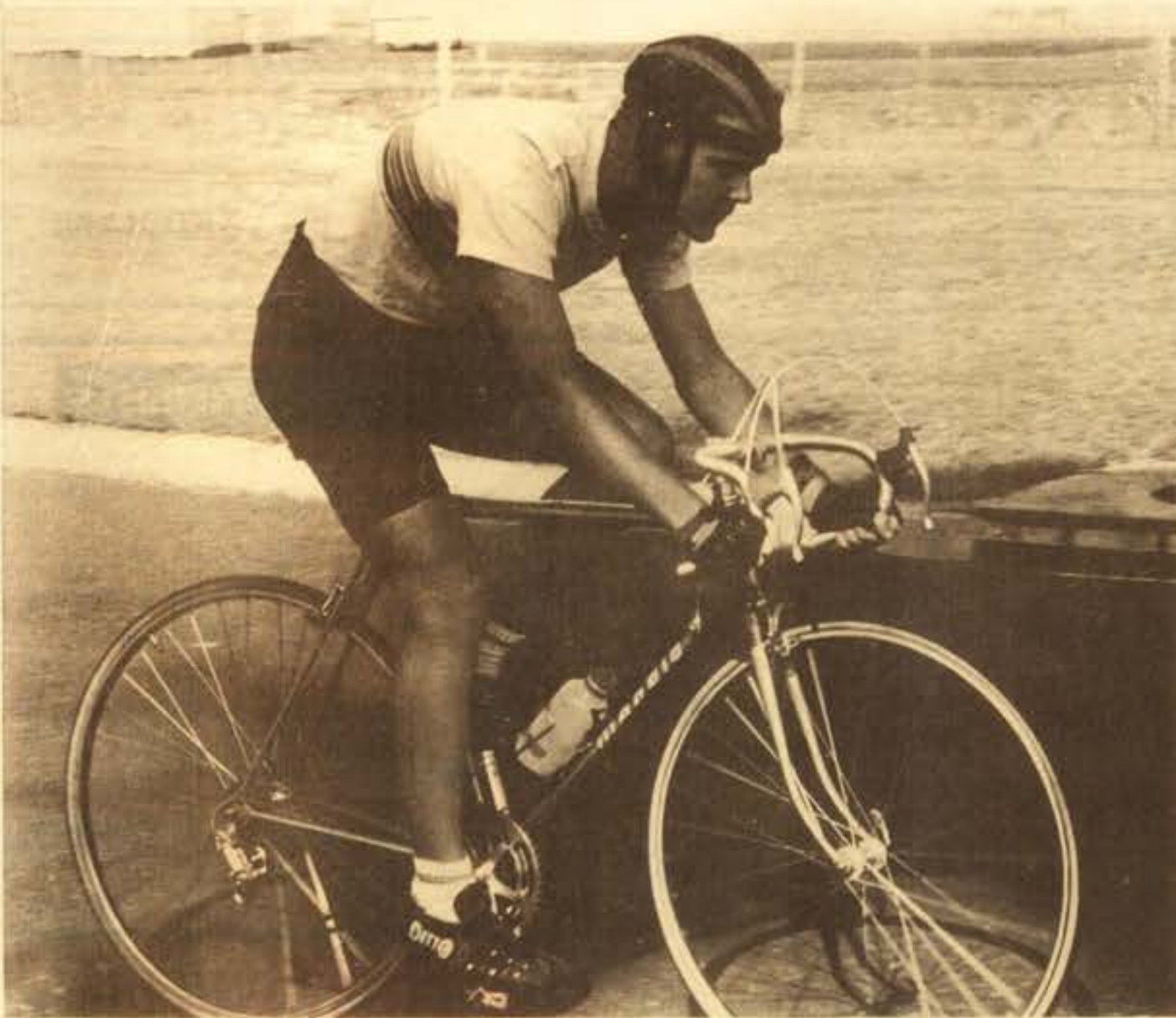


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PEDAL POWER — Corporal Paul Meysembourg, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, cruises on his 12-speed "Mondia." Meysembourg, a racing enthusiast, has competed in numerous bicycle competitions and hopes to eventually qualify for the Olympics. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Hopes to qualify for Olympics

Marine biker 'breaks away'

by Cpl Christopher Wood

His muscled legs propel his race machine, with near-boundless pools of energy. Each rotation of the pedals seem to turn his motivation higher.

His visage remains unchanged as the bitter taste of body salt seeps between his lips. He seems oblivious to the aroma of physical exertion that permeates the air.

Eventually he moves ahead of the cyclist pack. It is now his turn to exert himself and "pull" the others along, allowing them to draw energy from his efforts.

Soon, another rider takes his place in the lead. The cycle continues, with teamwork the key. "It's called a breakaway," said Corporal Paul Meysembourg, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "A pack can go a lot faster than an individual. The object is to keep the pack away from the other riders."

The 19-year-old leatherneck has competed in numerous bicycle races and is pleased with his performance thus far.

Indeed, his pride appears to be justified. He defeated nearly 1,100 participants in the Tinman Triathlon, conducted July 10, finishing 29th overall and taking

first in the 15 and under category.

But "youthful competition" wasn't necessary. July 17, when the devil dog took 11th place in the Dick Evans Memorial Classic at Hawaii Kai, out of a field of 108. "Once you learn how a bike race works, it gets easier," he said. "Everyone stays in one pack at the beginning of the race, with the guys in front pulling the ones in the rear."

The rotation of the riders is very similar to the turning of a bicycle chain," he added.

Eventually Meysembourg explained, racers who have been feeding energy to one another struggle for a "breakaway" of their own.

The leatherneck had his 20th birthday Aug. 3 and went on to take second in his age group in the Windward Triathlon here Sunday.

"When I turned 20, I entered a tougher age group," Meysembourg remarked. "I'm competing against the men instead of the boys, so to speak."

The youthful Marine has "seriously" raced for approximately two years and hopes to hone his skills for the 1988 or 1992 Olympics.

"That's a long term goal," he

commented. "In the short term, I just want to win races."

"Individual sports are part of my personality," he added. "I like to see how I can do, I like to test myself."

Currently, Meysembourg's "self-examination" is conducted on a 12-speed "Mondia." "There's a big difference in bicycle price and quality," he commented. "But weight is the biggest factor. Over long distances, less energy is needed with a light bike."

As with all sports, bicycling has ample rewards, coupled with serious drawbacks. "When I'm riding, I feel like I'm floating," he said. "I feel like I can go on forever."

"When a person has that feeling, there's probably no one else who could beat him at that point in time."

The green-eyed, blond Marine sees several differences between biking and his other passion — running.

"In biking, you can't block out everything like you can in running," he said. "Bikers have to worry about potholes, cars, and glass. They have to be constantly alert."

Automobiles, which are usually full of impatient people, pose the

greatest threat to cyclists' safety. "With a group of riders," Meysembourg said, "the car driver becomes nervous and intimidated, so they're a little more careful. But they tend to pass lone riders quickly and with less care — the more riders, the better."

Meysembourg has had several "close calls" with cars, but has sustained no serious injuries. With his fast wheels, wary eyes, and motivated mind, maybe he never will.



SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD — Pride shows on the face of Corporal Paul Meysembourg, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, as he shows off his 12-speed "Mondia." The leatherneck defeated nearly 1,100 opponents in the Tinman Triathlon, July 10, finishing 29th overall. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



TUNE-UP — Corporal Paul Meysembourg, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, adjusts the derailer of his 12-speed "Mondia."

Maintenance is one of the most important aspects of bicycle racing. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

WETTING THE WHISTLE — Corporal Paul Meysembourg, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, steals a drink from his portable water bottle. Bicyclists frequently carry water and food with them on long rides. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



Kamehameha the Great — Hawaii's first king

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information in this story was derived from "Hawaii's First King" by James T. Pole. The book is available in the Station Library for those interested in learning more about Kamehameha the Great.

Between downtown Honolulu and Waikiki Beach stands the statue of a helmeted warrior with the face of a gladiator. The statue honors Kamehameha the Great, the powerful chief from the island of Hawaii who conquered all eight of the Hawaiian Islands and proclaimed himself king.

Kamehameha was born about 1753 and at his birth it was prophesied that he would "topple chiefs and make much trouble." The ruling chief was not eager for trouble nor did he want to be cast down. He ordered the child killed.

However, the boy's parents had the baby carried away in the night to a remote village in the mountains of Hamakua, where he spent his childhood in concealment. As a child his name was Paiea which means "the soft-shelled crab." When the boy was old enough to understand the customs of his people, he was told of the prophecy at his birth, that he would be a great king.

Near the town of Hilo lay a long, flat stone. The legend was that only the boys of a lost race of kings had ever been able to turn the Nahu Stone over. When Kamehameha was about 12 years old he was taken to the place where the stonelay and turned it over. An old priestess who had come to watch dropped to her knees and prophesied, "this boy will grow up to be an overturner of thrones, just as he has overturned the Nahu Stone. He will be the ruler of a larger empire than has ever been known in these islands."

Soon after the prophecy by the priestess he was beckoned to the courts of the chief who had ordered his death as a child. The chief wanted him for his army. While in the courts of the chief for his first visit, the boy asked the chief if he could change his name to Kamehameha, meaning "the lonely one" or "the one set apart." The chief granted his request and from then on he went by his new name.

Kamehameha was an excellent fisherman and an expert surfer. As a young man he met the English explorer

Captain Cook and became friends. As king he welcomed ships from all parts of the world and made Hawaii the crossroads of the Pacific.

His career as a mighty warrior began at 17, and he was constantly in battle for about 23 years. He was a general in the Hawaiian army before the age of 25, and king of west Hawaii before his 29th birthday. In 1791 he became king of Hawaii and by early April of 1795 he had conquered Maui, Molokai and Lanai and was preparing his conquest of Oahu. The king of Oahu had built his defenses in the Naauamu Valley. This rises from the plain where Honolulu now stands up into the islands backbone of mountains.

Kamehameha's warriors were forced to fight an uphill battle and soon the lower slopes of the valley were sprinkled with dead. The Oahuans retreated further into the valley, which rises steadily and becomes very narrow until it ends at the Pali, a "V" shaped cleft in the top of the ridge. On the windward side of the Pali the mountain drops straight down for a thousand feet in a vertical wall of black rock.

The enemy who remained alive, several hundred of them, were packed in a dense mass at the top of the Pali with little room for them to use their weapons. Shouting triumphantly, Kamehameha's warriors charged forward with their long spears and literally pushed the enemy off the mountain.

After the victory on Oahu, Kamehameha never fought another battle. He was king of all the islands except Kauai and Niihau, but they later joined his realm. The chief of the two small islands was given an ultimatum, submit or be invaded. In 1810 Kamehameha completed the uniting of the island chain. He ruled the islands according to his beliefs and was loved by his people for his fairness.

Kamehameha died May 8, 1819 at 2 in the morning. He was 66 years old. His body was burned and his bones were wrapped in black tapa cloth and placed in a burial cave in the face of some cliffs along the Kona coast, where they rest undisturbed to this day.

It is said in the islands, "only the stars of the heavens know the resting place of Kamehameha."

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



Fitness Report inaccuracies, errors justify direct appeal

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — The quality of a Fitness Report can make or break a career.

When Fitness Reports arrive here for inclusion in official records, they are presumed to be administratively correct and to have been completed by the proper reporting senior and reviewing officer. It's also presumed that the reports represent "the considered opinion and objective judgement" of each of those officials at the

time of completion.

But no system is perfect and that's one reason why Fitness Reports are never chiseled in granite. It's also why the Marine Corps has a Performance Evaluation Review Board (PERB).

A Marine may appeal any Fitness Report that is believed to be incorrect, inaccurate, or in violation of the order outlining the Performance Evaluation System

(MCO P1610.7B). Before petitioning the PERB, though, a Marine must first seek redress for correction of inaccuracies from the reporting senior and the reviewing officer of the record.

Once that's done, if inaccuracies still exist, a Marine can use the appeals system established by MCO 1610.11, the Performance Evaluation Appeals order.

Appeals must be submitted on DD Form 149 to the Board for Correction of Naval Records

(BCNR) via the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMCP), HQMC, Washington, D.C. 20380. Appeals are screened to separate claims of administrative error from claims of "substantive inaccuracy." Those with administrative errors are passed on to Code MMOS-2 (the Fitness Report Section), and the PERB gets the rest.

Claims of "substantive inaccuracy" are generally claims of inaccurate appraisals of

performance or potential, or claims of bias or prejudice on the part of the reporting/reviewing officer, and pertain to sections B and C of the fitness report and related enclosures.

In justifying the deletion or amendment of a report, the burden of proof rests with the Marine petitioning the board. Statements from third parties who have knowledge of the petitioner's performance during the reporting period, documents from official

sources, and statements from reporting/reviewing officials may be submitted as supporting evidence. All copies of documents submitted must be originals or certified true copies.

The PERB is administered by the Career Planning Branch of the Personnel Management Division and is composed of field grade officers assigned to HQMC on an ad hoc basis. At least three members of the board must be present to constitute a quorum for voting on each case, with board actions based on a majority vote.

All petitions denied or partially denied by the PERB are automatically forwarded to the BCNR for final resolution. Petitions by officers requesting removal of promotion pass-over(s) are automatically forwarded to the BCNR for resolution following all PERB action. Enlisted petitions that succeed, and have reports removed or altered, are automatically referred to a remedial promotion board if the petitioner has previously failed selection to the next grade. The enlisted remedial board may take up to 90 days before action is completed.

Since each case is judged on its merits, no firm guidelines have been established on what is needed to support a claim of substantive inaccuracy. Things like bias and prejudice are often very difficult to prove, Marine Corps officials warn, but "testimony in the form of written statements from persons knowledgeable of the facts in question and competent to comment can be helpful."

For more information, consult MCO 1610.11.

FITNESS REPORT ROUGH

Fill in as required. Do not submit to HQ USMC

(This form may be filled in with pen, pencil, etc.)

ROUGH ONLY

SECTION A. COMPLETED BY MARINE REPORTED ON (USE OCR-FONT TYPEWRITER ONLY. SEE REVERSE)	PROGRAM		1. ORGANIZATION		a. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE (Abbreviate as required)	
	DFR		a. MCC b. BUC		* HQHQRON MCAS KANEHOE BAY HI	
	2. MARINE REPORTED ON		b. FIRST NAME		c. GRADE	
	a. LAST NAME				d. IDENTIFICATION NO.	
	3. OCCASION AND PERIOD COVERED		e. TYPE		f. PERIODS OF NONAVAILABILITY (30 or more consecutive days) - EXPLAIN	
	a. OCC		b. PERIOD FROM-TO			
	4. FIRST REGULAR DUTY		g. MONTHS		h. LINE NO.	
	a. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE		i. T.O. NO.		j. DUMOS	
	5. SECOND REGULAR DUTY		g. MONTHS		h. LINE NO.	
	a. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE		i. T.O. NO.		j. DUMOS	
	9. DEPENDENTS REQUIRING TRANSPORTATION		a. NO.		b. LOCATION	
10a. DUTY PREFERENCE (Code)		10b. DUTY PREFERENCE (Descriptive Title) (Abbreviate as required)		3d		
11. REPORTING SENIOR		c. IDENTIFICATION NO.		d. NAME AND DUTY ASSIGNMENT		
a. SERVICE		b. GRADE				

Salutes



SUPERIOR PERFORMER — Gunnery Sergeant McKiehan Elvington, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, earned the Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance of duty while serving sequentially as a rifle and Weapons Platoon Sergeant and acting company gunnery sergeant for Company C, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, during the period Aug. 15, 1981 to July 15, 1983. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)



PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVER — Sergeant Charles S. Williams earned the Navy Achievement Medal for the superior performance of his duties while assigned as operations chief, Battery A, Battalion Landing Team 1/3 from Feb. 1 to June 15. The award was presented Aug. 10. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



HIGH ACHIEVER — First Lieutenant William P. Holo-wecki earned the Navy Achievement Medal for professional achievement in the superior performance of duties as the operations officer of 1st Battalion, 12th Marines from July 5 to July 25. The medal was presented Aug. 10. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



EXCEPTIONAL MARINE — Sergeant Terry L. Jessip earned the Navy Achievement Medal for the superior performance of his duties while serving as section chief, Battery A, Battalion Landing Team 1/3 from April 30 to May 22. The medal was presented Aug. 10. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



OUTSTANDING — Corporal Darrell Bidder received the Navy Achievement Medal Aug. 4 during a ceremony at Platt Field. He received the medal for superior performance of duties while serving as the Motor Transport noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines onboard the USS Barbour County from Feb. 8 to July 5. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)



PROFICIENCY RECOGNIZED — Sergeant James C. King was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for the superior performance of his duties as shop chief/embarkation non-commissioned officer, Battalion Landing Team 1/3 from Feb. 9 to June 15. The medal was presented Aug. 10. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Prepare for hurricane survival

Hurricane season in Hawaii generally runs from June through December, although hurricanes can occur at any time. Destructive weather can disrupt lives in many ways as the people of Hawaii found out from Hurricane Iwa.

Having a supply of the right equipment and necessities can make life easier during the hurricane and in the days following it. The time to prepare a "home survival kit" is now, instead of waiting until the emergency occurs.

The following items are recommended by the civil defense for a "home survival kit":

- A. Portable radio and batteries
- B. Flashlights and batteries
- C. Prescriptions and medications
- D. First aid kit
- E. Materials to tape or board up windows
- F. A five-day supply of canned goods and nonperishable foods that do not need cooking. Buy sizes that will supply enough for immediate consumption only.
- G. Ice chests
- H. Fuel for gas lanterns or stoves

- I. Barbecue grill
- J. Nonelectric can opener
- K. Personal articles and sanitary needs
- L. Change of clothing for each family member
- M. Blankets or sleeping bags
- N. Container for drinking water

Here are some tips for securing your residence:

- A. Tape glass windows on the inside with large X's to reduce shattering. Draw drapes and blinds for added protection.
- B. Make sure screens are secure on windows
- C. Unplug all unnecessary appliances
- D. Turn refrigerator and freezer to coldest setting. Do not open unless necessary. Freeze as much ice as possible.
- E. Store drinking water and canned or bottled drinks in ice chests to reduce opening of refrigerator after power is lost.
- F. Secure all items that may blow away or may be torn loose, including garbage cans, garden tools, toys, signs, patio furniture, etc.

G. Ensure personal vehicles are fueled should evacuation be necessary.

H. Moor boats securely or move them to a designated safe area. Tie down any boats and trailers that are in dry storage.

If electrical power is lost for any extended length of time, the Joint Public Affairs Office will prepare periodic status reports. JPAO will coordinate with the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, which will provide announcers to pass on these status reports through use of vehicles mounted with loud speakers. These vehicles, normally provided by the ground electronics branch,

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, will move slowly through government housing areas providing residents with essential information.

The use of telephones should be limited to essential calls only, both during and after destructive weather, to conserve power and to not overload the circuits. If telephone service is lost, Hawaiian Telephone Company will initiate repairs as soon as possible.

If a hurricane strikes, remain indoors. Blowing debris can injure and kill. Travel is very dangerous and will only hinder required emergency services.

Morning, evening colors require proper salutes

Twice daily an event takes place here and at other military bases and ships worldwide. — Morning and evening Colors. Colors occur either with or without music. But either way, military personnel in uniform are required to assume the position of attention and render a hand salute.

With music, either the national anthem or "To the Colors" is played in the morning and "Retreat" is played in the evening. Prior to the playing of the music, "Attention" is sounded. At this time personnel should assume the position of attention.

A hand salute is rendered at the first note of the music and maintained until the last note of the music is played. After terminating the salute, remain at the position of attention until "Carry On" is sounded.

Without music, assume the position of attention and render a hand salute when "Attention" is sounded. When "Carry On" is sounded, terminate the salute and carry on.

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K-RAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features two specials of the day, deli line, salad bar, chef & shrimp salads, soup, plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Ahi bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Chef's buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring team-ship round, seafood items, spaghetti, rice, potatoes, vegetable, salad bar. The Ahi bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Ahi bar opens at 3 p.m. Happy hour in the Ahi Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ahi plays on the lanai from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib, Alaskan king crab soup, mahimahi, almondine on the buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Ahi bar is open from 1 to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet to include top round of beef, chicken a la king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice and champagne. In the evening, prime rib and jumbo shrimp buffet. Ahi bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Ahi bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Boss' night with country & western entertainment.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

featuring lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5 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. Come and enjoy our Texas barbecue. Listen to '50s and '60s oldies with Donnie Roberts.

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

SUNDAY — Enjoy our champagne brunch from 6:30 a.m. to noon. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch special macho burrito. Dining room is closed on Monday evenings.

TUESDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Hing starts at 6:30 p.m. Elijah Powers will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The chef's special this month is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the shrimp you can eat. 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 many more items. Tonight Jetstream plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin or T-bone with all the Alaskan crab legs you can eat, including soup and

salad bar. The beer garden is open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Black Widow plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib, or just lobster tail. Or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Stage Frite rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In Moongate lounge, Dan's top 40 request line from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Every Friday, special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. every Friday night.

SATURDAY — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is lobster tail and prime rib, just lobster tail, or just prime rib. Every Saturday, Tequila Qualifications at 8:30 p.m. Then, it's ladies night at 9 p.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club open at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib, or just lobster. Or try our fried chicken to go available from 5 to 9 p.m. 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. Also, '60s rock 'n' roll in the Moongate lounge 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 opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with the Italian special. All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat, including salad bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of our house wine. Country & western night every Monday night. Tonight, Rio plays the best of country & western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Also guest night with all ranks invited for free pupus.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. Peter Wolf's rock 'n' roll T-shirts from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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P165/75R14	\$65.90
P205/75R14	\$67.90
P205/75R15	\$71.50
P215/75R15	\$73.40
P225/75R15	\$77.05
P235/75R15	\$82.10

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WE'RE OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Scuba locker relocates, acquires new gear

Cinema

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

The Scuba Locker here has relocated to Building 128, acquired new equipment, and changed management and has a new telephone extension.

"We have a lot of new equipment," said Staff Sergeant Charles Miller, Special Services. "The equipment includes Sherwood Magnum and U.S. Divers Conshelf 14 regulators, Hawaiian slings, wet suit tops and inflatable vest with tank attachments.

Approximately \$10,000 was spent on new equipment. The locker now possesses enough gear to fully outfit 40 divers, according to Miller.

Basic and advanced scuba classes are scheduled for Sept. 30 and will be taught by a civilian contractor.

"Classes will cost \$70 and will include all diving equipment except fins, masks, and snorkeling boots. The classes will be conducted around the island depending on the weather," said Miller.

An Open Water Certificate will be awarded to those who complete the basic class.

"The advanced class will focus on maintenance repair, night diving, search and recovery, underwater hunting, underwater photography and shell collecting," said Miller.

In addition to Miller, Sergeant Charlie Shears and Corporal J.R. Jarman give the locker a wealth of experience. Miller attended the Navy Diving School in Key West, Fla. in 1971 and is a dive master with the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

Shears and Jarman have both attended a civilian diving school and have undergone 30 days of training at the locker. The hours at the locker are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday hours are for return of equipment only.

For more information, call the Scuba Locker at 257-2548.



CHECKING IT OUT — Corporal J.R. Jarman and Sergeant Charlie Shears check out gear to a Marine at the recently relocated Scuba Locker. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

MCAS Theater

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3. **TENDER MERCIES** — Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, PG, drama.
4. **GHOSTKEEPER** — Riva Spier, Murray Ord, PG, horror-drama.
5. **PARADISE** — William Aames, Phoebe Cates, R, romantic adventure.
6. **RAGTIME** — James Cagney, Elizabeth McGovern, PG, drama.
7. **CURTAINS** — John Vernon, Linda Thomson, R, suspense-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.

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HAWAII MARINE

Speedster runs away with 10k victory

Story and photos
by Cpl R.D. Dewey



STRETCHING OUT — Corporal Hector Herrera, Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines stretches his muscles before the Mid-Pacific Road Runners, 10 kilometer race, Aug. 14. Herrera came in 87th out of 211 race participants.

It was a race for second place. The Mid-Pacific Road Runners 10 kilometer run, conducted Aug. 14 here, already had a winner before the start. Anyone who has ever seen Corporal Bruce Hall, Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group, run before, would know the futility in trying to beat him.

And, true to expectation, Hall blasted across the finish line with a time of 32:01.0. He triumphed in the race and finished first in his age category.

Another Marine first, Lieutenant Colonel Mike Sheedy, commanding officer, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 breezed past his 40-44 year old competition to win the gold in that category, with a time of 36:57.4.

"I was really being pushed by the second place man, Dennis Swart," said Hall. "He kept right up with me for most of the race, but I knew I'd be able to shake him toward the end."

Swart finished more than seven seconds behind Hall with a time of 32:08.2.

"I did have a few problems," said Hall. "I'm

just getting over a slight case of bronchitis and breathing was difficult. I also took a wrong turn in the course and lost a couple of seconds."

"I was prepared, though; I've been running for about six years. I run 15-20 miles a day for a total of about 100 miles a week. Everyone is beginning to expect me to win, so I like to stay in shape so I can win."

Hall's next race is the Honsport 30/30 Aug. 28, which is a 30 kilometer run.

The other Marine victor, Sheedy, has been running for about 24 years. His experience includes coaching the women's cross-country,

track and field team at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. from 1979 to 1982. "It sure is nice to win, especially when you're over 40," he said.

Judy Mangan, first woman to cross the finish line, said, "It seems like I've been running my whole life. But it's great to win. I love it, because the older you get, the further and further apart the wins get." The female powerhouse finished with a time of 43:20.4, a full 35 seconds ahead of second place finisher, Maureen St. Michel.

Con't on Page B-2

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RRCA 10k

Con't from Page B-1

Mangan also placed first in the 30-39-year-old age category.

Yet another victor was James Smith, first in the under 19 category. "The heat was really bad, I was burning up out there on the course. It felt great to win though. It was my first 10K

since moving here from the mainland," said Smith. He burned past the finish line with a time of 34:50.7, seventh overall.

Besides the first, second and third place medals, the first three champions overall, in each division were awarded plaques. The first 100 people across the finish line received commemorative T-shirts.



LOOSENING UP — Corporal Miguel Camarena stretches and loosens up muscles before the Mid-Pacific Road

Runners, 10 kilometer race, Aug. 14. Camarena came in 107th out of 231 race participants.



FUTILITY — Corporal Bruce Hall (right), Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group shows Dennis Swart the futility of trying to beat him. Hall blasted past the finish line in the Mid-Pacific Road Runners, 10 kilometer race, Aug. 14 with a time of 32:01.0.



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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled by unit information officers and submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

HqCo, Bde

Welcome aboard:
SSgt R.W. Brown
Cpl C.A. Montminy
LCpl J.R. Behler
Promotions:
LCpl K.A. Birkemeyer
Meritorious Promotions:
Sgt C.W. Schmidt
Sgt S.F. Von Stade
Reenlistment:
MGySgt E.T. Sweeney Jr.

1/12

Welcome aboard:
2nd Lt S.T. Oblenes
Promotions:
LCpl R. Twobulls
PFC S.M. Feist
Meritorious Mast:
LCpl J.J. Belchner
Good Conduct Medal:

Sgt E.L. Dage
Sgt B.K. Farley
Sgt C.A. Richards
LCpl G.E. Bellamy
LCpl J.W. Hodnett
MABS-24

Welcome aboard:
SSgt P.D. Williams
SSgt W.C. Wilson
Sgt N. Blunt
Sgt A.A. Lewis
Cpl P.A. Aragon
LCpl W.C. Anderson
LCpl V.R. Washington
PFC C.M. Deshong
PFC C. Holloman
PFC D.E. Murdaugh
PFC P. SiFonte
Pvt F.W. Romano
Promotion:
Cpl L.R. Brown
Meritorious Promotions:
Sgt E.D. Morales
Sgt E.D. Morales
LCpl J.A. Pardee
Letters of Appreciation:
Cpl A.H. Schutt
LCpl L.A. Beecham
LCpl S.M. Beste
PFC P.J. SiFonte
PFC A. Soni
Reenlistment:
Cpl M.A. Quinones

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:
WO1 S.A. Shroat
Cpl C.A. Mason
LCpl B.J. Dilliner
LCpl W.G. Kibler
PFC P.H. Bright
PFC E.V.S. Ing
PFC J.A. Kernan
Promotions:
Cpl A.F. Archett
Cpl G.D. Duren
Cpl K.T. Stubbs
LCpl E.V.S. Ing
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl R. Vazquez

H&MS-24

Welcome aboard:
Sgt J. Batangan
Cpl M.M. Chambard
Cpl A.L. Ockenfels
Cpl G. Porter
LCpl F.A. Giglio
LCpl D.W. Larner
PFC B.D. Beavers
PFC S.C. Davis
PFC L.C. Dean
PFC M.L. Hancock
PFC R.A. Landberg
Promotions:
Cpl R.W. Hockenberry
LCpl R.C. Grunder
LCpl J.L. Robledo
Meritorious Promotions:
Sgt D.R. Kester
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl A.R. Gibson
Cpl R.A. Mesick
Cpl K.R. Pilley

VMFA-212

Welcome aboard:
Maj D.W. Ramey
GySgt C.W. Adams
Sgt J.C. Holden
Sgt R.E. Macklin
Promotions:
LCpl L.D. Roberts
LCpl D.W. Tashlein
PFC C.J. Ferry
PFC A.M. Morton
Meritorious Promotions:
Sgt D.R. Parker
Good Conduct Medal:
GySgt D.I. Barnes
SSgt D.W. Beaumont
SSgt W.C. Womack
Cpl R.C. Garrison
Cpl K.R. Koby
Cpl G.W. Thomas Jr.
Plane Captain of the Month:
Cpl E.L. Devine
MCI Completions:
SSgt E. Montalvo

Cpl D.E. Acre
Cpl J.A. Pugh
1/3

Welcome aboard:
LtCol B.P. Ayres Jr.
Capt R.R. Arquette
Capt S.H. Christopher
1st Lt R.A. Kihnert
1st Sgt F.J. Ponte
GySgt T.I. Tupuola
SSgt S.J. Anderson
SSgt A.T. Ciriaco
SSgt J.C. Montano
Sgt A.R. Yearwood
Cpl P.A. Hostetter
Cpl D.A. Reid
Cpl J.C. Smith
LCpl K.J. Braswell
LCpl R.P. Collins
LCpl W. Hedstrom
LCpl D.R. Mayberry
LCpl G.R. Strickland
LCpl J.A. Valerio
PFC S.A. Crouch
PFC T.P. Dennis
PFC G.Z. Hopper
PFC J.G. Karl
PFC S.A. Krouch
PFC M.G. Lapan
PFC A.A.R. Lovato
PFC R.M. Singleton
Pvt C.S. Adkins
Pvt N.J. Basso
Pvt J. Bon Homme
Pvt R.S. Bahert
Pvt D.A. Dotson
Pvt J.B. Wippel
Promotions:
LCpl A. Allie
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LCpl C.J. Stoll
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LCpl M.J. Thomas
LCpl K.W. Waln
LCpl H. Waters
LCpl T.E. Williams
LCpl R.L. Williams
LCpl E.A. Quinn
Navy Achievement Medals:
GySgt M. Elvington
Cpl D. Bidder
Letter of Appreciation:
Cpl P. Costea



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEMBER — Corporal Richard R. Watchorn earned the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of his duties as radio chief, Battery A, Battalion Landing Team 1/3 from Nov. 1, 1982 to June 15, 1983. The medal was presented Aug. 10. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



GRADUATION DAY — Eleven Marines satisfactorily completed the course of study prescribed for graduation from St. Louis High School and were awarded their diplomas Aug. 12. Colonel C.D. Robinson, commanding officer of the air station stands with the graduates. First row, from left to right, are: Sergeants Michael J. Baker, Dennis L. Phillips, Carl Emmanuel Riley, Col Robinson, Corporals Charles Andrew Brown, Richard A. Jayne and Freddie Ramos. In the second row, left to right, are Lance Corporals Joseph E. Clement, Clayton Dale Dills, Donald Joseph Jurwelez, Private First Classes Scott A. DeWitt and Martin Antonio Ruiz. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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WAIKIKI 2
BUSINESS (R)
12:15 - 2:15 - 4:15
8:15 - 8:15 & 10:15

WAIKIKI 3
CLUB (R)
12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30
8:30 - 8:30 & 10:30

KUHO 1
MICHAEL KEATON (R)
MR. MOM (PG)
12:45 - 2:45 - 4:45
8:45 - 8:45 & 10:45

KUHO 2
STARTS FRIDAY! METALSTORM (PG)
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11:45 AM - 2:30
5:15 - 8:00 & 10:45
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"NIGHTSHIFT" (R)
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KAM DRIVE-IN 2
PRIVATE SCHOOL (R)
7:30 - 11:00
"FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH" (R)
AT 8:15 ONLY
GATES OPEN AT 8:45

PEARL RIDGE 1
MOVES OVER FRIDAY! "NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION" (R)
Call Theatre For Show Times

PEARL RIDGE 2
"OCTOPUSSY" (PG)
7:15 - 2:45
8:00 - 8:15 & 10:15

PEARL RIDGE 3
"WARGAMES" (PG)
12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00
8:15 - 8:15 & 10:15

PEARL RIDGE 4
"KRULL" (R)
1:30 - 4:00
8:15 - 8:30 & 10:45

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"ROCKY IV" (PG)
GATES OPEN AT 8:30
SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

Peanut Characters: ©1956, 1965 United Synchroate, Inc.



ON THE ROAD — Windward Triathletes begin a grueling 50-mile bike race. Prior to jumping on their bikes, the racers

completed a vigorous one-mile swim in Kaneohe Bay. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

Triathlon:

Die-hard athletes tackle inaugural Windward race

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Marines suffered defeat on the homefront Sunday, as civilians took top honors in the first Windward Triathlon here.

Dave Heri, a registered nurse from Kauai, was first to complete the grueling event, which included a one-mile swim in Kaneohe Bay, a 50-mile bike race onto Kamehameha Highway, and a 10-mile run conducted entirely on the air station. Heri's time was 3:58:20.

Following soon after was Phyllis Quinn, the first female finisher, with a time of 4:17:19.

Corporal Paul Meysembourg, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, was the first leatherneck to cross the finish line with a time of 4:30:15. That time earned him second place in the 20-24 age division and 53rd place overall.

"I was in seventh place overall after the bike race, but died on the run," the Marine remarked. "The heat going up towards Ulupau

Crater was just too much, and I gave out."

Meysembourg was one of nearly a dozen competitors who missed the bicycle turnaround point on Kamehameha Highway. Expecting to see an official at the halfway point, some bicyclists didn't notice the signs and cones indicating that it was time to head back for the air station.

"I went approximately one mile beyond the turnaround point," Meysembourg said. "Usually, a check-in is required."

"They probably should have had someone at the turnaround, but for me, it went well," said a jubilant Heri. "The bike race was pretty mellow," he added. "There was a little bit of wind, and the hills were moderate. For the last four miles, I was just waiting for it to end."

Heri has run both the Ironman Triathlon and the Tinman Triathlon (twice each), finishing 177th in the Ironman last year and 14th in this year's Tinman.

Quinn, also a Tinman competitor, sees no comparison between it and the infant Windward event. "They're totally different races because of the length," she commented. "The Tinman is pretty much of a sprint. In the Windward race, you have to pace yourself."

Quinn, a forensic chemist with the Naval Investigative Service, had praise for triathlon organizers. "For a first time event, it was very well organized," she said. "The turnaround in the bike race was the main objection, but if the racers knew the course, they should have done all right."

"It was unfortunate about the turnaround, but for the most part, the triathlon went very well," said Sharon Meindertisma, organizer of the event.

With all of the racing events on the island, some wondered if another triathlon was necessary. "It's no fun to be a triathlete when there are no triathlons to do except for the Tinman," Meindertisma

said. "These people are pioneers. They're good, spirited, take the chance, and go for it."

"We wanted this race to be bigger than the Tinman, but we couldn't go as big as the Ironman," she added. "The officials aboard the air station have been very good and helpful."

Throughout the triathlon, Marine volunteers provided valuable assistance to competitors, spectators, and officials. They served as station directories — providing directions to wayward civilians — and aided officials in whatever task needed accomplished.

After the race's end at Dewey Square, finishers received much needed attention from masseurs, as aches and pains were partially alleviated. Ambulances from the medical department were also available, just in case the near-corpuses needed professional treatment. Only after a long rest did life return to the weary eyes of triathlon participants.



CHAMP — Phyllis Quinn strides across the Windward Triathlon finish line with a time of 4:17:19. Quinn was the first woman to finish the event, conducted here Sunday. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)



PRIDEFUL RIDE — Exhilaration shows on the face of Windward Triathlete Dave Heri as he speeds ahead in the bicycle portion of the race. Heri won the infant triathlon with a time of 3:58:20. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)



REPAIR JOB — An unidentified competitor in the Windward Triathlon makes adjustments to his racing machine. Delays such as this cut sharply from racers' finishing times. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)



BREATHER — Bleachers on Dewey Square provide a welcome rest spot for this Windward Triathlete. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

Okinawa leathernecks kick way to soccer title

Story and photos by Sgt Chuck Jenks

Despite gusty winds and intermittent showers that plagued Bordelon Field during the 1983 Pacific Men's Regional Soccer Championship at Camp H.M. Smith, Aug. 15, aggressive offensive thrusts coupled with decisive defensive efforts enabled this year's Western Pacific team of Okinawa-based leathernecks to capture the soccer crown. Their opponents from Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay and Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific went down in

defeat, 1-0, in the final seconds of a 15-minute tie-breaker match. This see-saw competition started out as a best of five tournament, but when the fourth game ended in a 2-2 tie, WESTPac players had to either win or tie the fifth and final match to take the regional title. Hawaii-based Marines thwarted this attempt by winning the final game of regular play, 2-1. With this win, the championship could only be determined by a 15-minute tie-breaker period. Both teams came into the final 15-minute play-off match fired up, sensing victory within their

grasp. Aggressively, each team battled on the turn until, with only a few minutes remaining on the clock, the left striker, Corporal Manuel Rico, 3rd Force Service Support Group, found a weakness in the Mid-Pacific defense. Rico received a pass from the center striker, Private First Class Audley Brown, 3rd FSSG, and drove over the mid-field line. He charged two MidPac halfbacks and a fullback before breaking away for the net. Tearing straight for the net, Rico forced the goalie to challenge him and come out of his box. This was Rico's plan. He then drove a low, blazing shot past the goal keeper, slamming into the right corner of the net.

When the period ended, that one goal by Rico was enough to ice the regional championship bid, 1-0, in favor of the Okinawa-based Marines.

This dramatic soccer tournament featured a closely matched contest between two teams, whose bases are over 2,000 miles apart. Although the fifth game and the tie-breaker were the deciding matches, the other games were no less exciting.

The tournament began on Aug. 9. The WESTPac leathernecks jumped right out and netted the MidPac players with a 3-1 win. The second game had a different outcome. MidPac defense improved, and their offensive attacks were calmly executed, enabling them to get back in the competition with a 3-0 win.

On the comeback trail, the WESTPac players launched an aggressive assault for the third game. Their driving force carried them through the 90-minute period, skunking MidPac, 3-0.

Hawaii-based players gained some composure for the fourth game on Aug. 12. Discipline, combined with a formidable passing attack, made for a spectacular soccer show in which MidPac was able to blunt WESTPac's edge in the tournament.

Plagued by numerous penalties for off-sides calls against WESTPac players, the Okinawa team couldn't quite get the psychological edge for that match. Although they managed to score twice, MidPac strikers balanced the scale with two of their own. When the whistle blew for the fourth game, both teams were tied, 2-2.

The series now read WESTPac up two games with one tie and MidPac, one win and one tie. This forced the playing of the fifth game.

After a weekend of rest, the fifth and supposedly final match was played on Aug. 15. MidPac had no choice. They had to win to have a chance at the title. If they tied, then WESTPac would be crowned regional champions.

The weather at the start of the fifth game was the same as in the previous matches: wet and windy.

Even though WESTPac was plagued by off-sides calls, Rico scored the first goal in the first half on a place kick from 15 yards out. MidPac defenders set up a

wall of four players designed to deflect the path of the ball, but it was a useless defense. The ball glanced off one of the MidPac players, throwing the MidPac goalie off balance and the ball slipped away for the first goal of the fifth match.

Although the MidPac Marines were rattled by their looming defeat, they bounced back and began placing the ball where it needed to go, with perfect passes to open receivers. The first half ended with WESTPac leading 1-0, but MidPac Marines were right behind.

The second half was highlighted by a rarely seen goal that led the way for MidPac to win and force the tournament into a 15-minute tie-breaker.

With 20 minutes remaining in the game, MidPac center halfback, Sergeant Gary Remy, 1st Marine Brigade, dribbled the ball past three WESTPac defenders and fired a hard-

driving, level shot from 25 yards out. The diving WESTPac goal keeper wasn't fast enough to prevent the score.

The game was now tied with time running out. MidPac felt certain the title was theirs, and their aggressive pressure caused WESTPac to make mistakes.

There was a long ball with no one around to capitalize on a MidPac goal so, fullback Lance Corporal David S. Mierez, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, took control of the ball. After seeing that MidPac defenders were pressing closely to him, he decided to pass the ball back to the safety of the goal keeper. Their signals were crossed, and as Mierez gently passed the ball back to the goalie, the ball unknowingly slipped past the keeper. Although MidPac didn't actually score the goal themselves, it still counted and MidPac was now in the lead, 2-1.

As the final whistle sounded, MidPac had come from behind to

take the fifth game, 2-1, forcing the tie-breaker in which WESTPac emerged victorious, 1-0, for the title.

Not only was the tournament to decide the Pacific regional soccer champions, but six players would be chosen to attend the All-Marine Trial Camp at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., Aug. 21 through Sept. 17.

Two of the players, LCpl David S. Mierez, 1st MAW, and LCpl Maurice McGann, 1st Marine Brigade, were on the All-Marine team last year and were asked to return this year.

New players selected for the camp are: LCpl Michael V. Janiki, 3rd Marine Division; PFC Winston Y. Bradford, 3rd Marine Division; LCpl George Rodriguez, 3rd Marine Division; LCpl Patrick E. Valarde, 3rd Marine Division and Most Valuable Player for the tournament; Cpl Paul H. Tucker, FMFPac; and Sgt Gary Remy, 1st Marine Brigade.



ON THE MOVE — Lance Corporal Maurice McGann, 1st Marine Brigade, attempts to connect with the ball for the Middle Pacific soccer team during the 1983 Pacific Men's Regional Soccer Championship held at Camp Smith, Aug. 15.



PUNCHING THROUGH — A Middle Pacific Hawaii-based Marine punches the ball through two Okinawa-based players during the 1983 Pacific Men's Regional Soccer Championship conducted at Camp H.M. Smith, Aug. 15.



DIVING EFFORT — As Private First Class Audley Brown, fullback for the Okinawa-based Western Pacific soccer team, loses his balance during the 1983 Pacific Men's Regional Soccer Championship conducted at Camp H.M. Smith, Aug. 15, Sergeant Jose Garcia capitalizes with a slide tackle to take control.



SKY HIGH — Private First Class Audley Brown, representing the Okinawa-based Marines, skies high for a header in the final game of the 1983 Pacific Men's Soccer Championship, conducted at Camp H.M. Smith, Aug. 15.

Marines donate Intrepid's bell

by Sgt Scot Jenkins

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marines from the 2d Radio Battalion donated more than 1,000 pounds of metal to a New York City museum June 1 in the form of a bell removed many years ago from the USS Intrepid, a World War II aircraft carrier.

"We are giving the bell back to its rightful owner," said Lieutenant Colonel William Keller, 2d Radio Battalion commanding officer. "I felt a bit of nostalgia about losing the bell. I know the men of 2d Radio Battalion share my feeling that we're actually losing something."

The bell is being donated to the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, located in New York City. Charles J. Toomey, executive director of the museum was here to receive the presentation from the 2d Radio Battalion staff.

"It was nice the Marines had the bell in their care," said the Korean War-era Marine, formerly from Weapons Platoon, Echo Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines. "This donation from Radio Battalion really fills up our museum. It is a nice addition."

According to Toomey, the museum still needs a few small items to completely restore the ship to its original 1943 condition.

"Although we still need some other things, we don't need anything as significant as the bell," said Toomey. "It makes us feel like we have given the ship some character."

"We were contacted by the 2d Radio Battalion," said the executive director. "I was a little surprised to hear that someone still had the bell. I'm thrilled that the bell is back where it belongs on the ship."

No one is certain how the bell got into the hands of Marines, but the bell has been with 2d Radio Battalion for several years.

"Radio Battalion was stationed out at Camp Geiger next to another unit," said Keller. "When the unit was transferred mainaide they gave 2d Radio the bell."

The 1943 USS Intrepid was the second American ship to bear this name. In 1804, the United States acquired the original Intrepid, a 64-ton ship formerly a part of the Tripolitan fleet. It was used by the Navy to combat the Barbary pirates.

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT August 21, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Lovers And Friends	Audy Kimura
3	2	She Works Hard For The Money	Donna Summer
2	3	Every Breath You Take	The Police
7	4	Sweet Dreams	Eurythmics
6	5	The Way We Love	Danny Couch
4	6	Never Gonna Let You Go	Sergio Mendes
5	7	Too Shy	Kajagoogoo
12	8	Candy Girl	New Edition
8	9	Electric Avenue	Eddy Grant
14	10	Pieces Of Ice	Diana Ross

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

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TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

August 19, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	Lost In The Feeling	Conway Twitty
4	2	You're Gonna Ruin My Bad Reputation	Ronnie McDowell
3	3	Love Song	The Oakridge Boys
5	4	Hey Bartender	Johnny Lee
6	5	A Fire I Can't Put Out	George Strait
9	6	I'm Only In It For The Love	John Conlee
8	7	Night Games	Charley Pride
10	8	Why Do I Have To Choose?	Willie Nelson
7	9	Way Down Deep	Vern Gosdin
12	10	Goin' Downhill	John Anderson

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