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## Joint venture: El Toro Green Knights join VMFA-232 for training

Story and photos by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Birds of different feathers flew together, June 16-30, as A-6s from Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron-121 joined F-4s from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 for coordinated training over Hawaii's skies.

The Green Knights of VMA(AW)-121, from El Toro,

Calif., journeyed to Hawaii to get some face-to-face, wing-to-wing flying time with VMFA-232. Both squadrons are currently part of the Central Command (formerly called the Rapid Deployment Force) and would be working closely in the event of combat.

"By coming here, we got to meet and fly with the folks we'd be working with in case we were

called up," said Lt. Col. John Fenton, executive officer for VMA(AW)-121. "All of the respective department heads and air crews got a chance to meet one another."

Besides getting acquainted, the squadrons were greatly interested in one another's combat tactics. "All of our exercises here

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**FEARSOME** — An A-6 Intruder aircraft presents a menacing sight, as Marines run a safety check prior to its takeoff. Eight A-6s from Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron-121 were in Hawaii June 16-30 for training with its partner in the Central Command, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232.



**INTRUDER ALERT** — Leathernecks from Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron-121, hailing from El Toro, Calif., ready their A-6s for takeoff from the Air Station here. The Green Knights were in Hawaii June 16-30 for integrated training with Kaneohe's Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232.

## Wake Island Avengers visit namesake

Story and photos by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

**WAKE ISLAND AIR FIELD,** Pacific Ocean — June 12 began as most days do on Wake Island — calm and quiet, especially quiet.

The daily 20-minute ocean squall made visibility impossible on one end of the 9,800-foot runway and was taking its time moving across the tiny atoll 2,010 miles west of Honolulu.

It was 1623 hours.

Then, suddenly and without warning, a thundering scream disrupted the routine and four specks streaked between two thunderheads and disappeared into the squall. Several minutes later, they peeled away beneath the storm and touched down — the Wake Island Avengers were home.

They landed in four separate five-plane cells (groups of aircraft), each A-4 Skyhawk grey with slightly grey lettering that simply reads, VMA (Marine Attack Squadron)-211, Wake Island Avengers.

Although 211 is now home-based out of MCAS El Toro, Calif., history placed them on Wake Island four days before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in '41.

On Dec. 4, 1941, Marine Fighter Squadron-211 launched 12 Grumman F-4F Wildcats off the deck of the USS Enterprise bound for Wake. Because of the breakdown of relations between the U.S. and Japan, the squadron was flown in to support the 1st Marine Defense Battalion, commanded by Maj. James P.S. Devereaux.

Beginning on Dec. 8 (Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor time), the Japanese unleashed a simultaneous surprise attack on Wake's small coral base. Squadron commander, Maj. Paul A. Putnam and the

handful of pilots and mechanics began what would be the last battle they would fight during World War II.

For 16 days the Japanese attempted to take the tough spit of land. Eventually, after repeated bombardments by bombers and constant strafings by Japanese Zeros, only three Wildcats remained. These three were composites of parts of other destroyed aircraft and just barely able to fly. Still, the island defenses had withstood an awesome Japanese task force for over two weeks; enough time to give Americans something to be proud of after their surprise attack on Pearl.

The cry "Remember Wake!" was heralded throughout the Pacific for the remainder of the war as a symbol of fidelity and the will to survive.

Even though Wake fell two days before Christmas that year, the valiant stand on Wake proved to all that America had not been defeated.

Today, almost 43 years later, the Marines and pilots of VMA-211, especially the squadron commander, Lt. Col. J.B. McNally, are proud of their heritage. For McNally, the tie to Wake Island is especially poignant. His father, former Cpl. W.J. McNally, was one of the island's original defenders.

"We are extremely proud of our unit history," said McNally, who couldn't make the Trans-Pacific flight through Wake because of business on the mainland. "Of all the other squadrons in the Corps, I feel that ours is the most steeped in historical pride. When we fly to the Far East, we seldom go through Wake. But when we do, we feel that this is our real home."

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**PARKING LOT** — Plane Captains from the Wake Island Avengers of Marine Attack Squadron-211 wait for their birds. To come into Wake Island Air Field. The 18-plane squadron pulled into their historic home early in June for a two-day stopover during a Trans-Pacific flight from MCAS Iwakuni to MCAS El Toro, Calif.

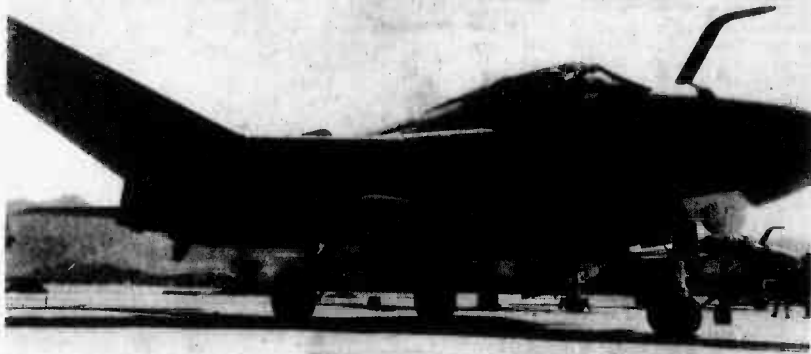


**WEARY PILOT** — A pilot from Marine Attack Squadron-211 climbs out of his A-4 Skyhawk after a six-hour flight from MCAS Iwakuni to Wake Island Air Field. This Trans-Pacific flight from Iwakuni to MCAS El Toro scheduled a stopover in Wake, their historical home, for two-days before heading onto California.



**UP IN SMOKE** — An F-4 Phantom from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 soars over the bleak terrain of Kahoolawe after bombs were dropped in a coordinated attack. VMFA-232 worked closely with Marine All-Weather

Attack Squadron-121 from El Toro, Calif., June 16-30. Both squadrons are currently part of the Central Command and could be part of one aircraft group in the event of combat.



**ALMOST READY** — Wings of an A-6 Intruder are lowered in preparation for takeoff from the Air Station here. The A-6 is an all-weather attack plane that struts its stuff best during foul weather.

# Green ...

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have been with '232," Fenton said. "We had an air strike on Kahoolawe where we had six A-6 Intruders and six F-4 Phantoms going against 16 aggressor fighters from different services. Fighters feinted an attack on Kahoolawe, and the A-6s snuck around from the northeast.

"It was that type of thing that we were most interested in," he continued. "It gave us ideas on tactics, such as each other's bombing capabilities, fighter coverage, and what we each like to do as opposed to what the book says. By working together so closely, we were able to address a number of questions. With all of these fighters in an attack, how do we coordinate things? What are the best attack tactics?"

Embarking to Hawaii from El Toro enabled the squadron to refresh its collective memory on mount-out procedures. "We practiced our deploying capability by taking our aircraft, supplies, and all of our people at one time to a forward controlled site," Fenton remarked.

Once at that forward controlled site, the Knights didn't exactly live a life of leisure. Although there are transient barracks on Station, the squadron — officers and enlisted — lived in tents near the flight line. "We got all of our deploying gear out and saw what we could do in the field," Fenton said. "We all stayed in tents, and everyone brought their 782 gear. The only thing that we didn't set up here was a field mess, because we didn't have that capability.

"You don't necessarily look forward to that type of thing," he continued, "but once you're out there, everybody pitches in."

Like VMFA-232, the Green Knights are members of the Central Command on a rotational basis only, due to the fact that both squadrons are part of deployment cycles within their respective groups. According to Fenton, being part of the Central Command does not warrant any



**GREEN KNIGHT** — Pilots exchanged much tactical knowledge here June 16-30 as Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron-121 from El Toro, Calif., joined Kaneohe's Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 for coordinated training over the 50th state.

50,000 flight hours — currently the best record in the Marine Corps.

Special status or not, the Green Knights occupy an exalted place within Marine aviation. Squadron teamwork has been so good over the past several years that there has been no Green Knight flight accident in the last

50,000 flight hours — currently the best record in the Marine Corps.

For the journey to and from Hawaii, aerial refueling for the Intruder aircraft was provided by the Air Force, while a KC-130 Hercules from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron-352 from El Toro took over those duties during the two weeks in Hawaii.

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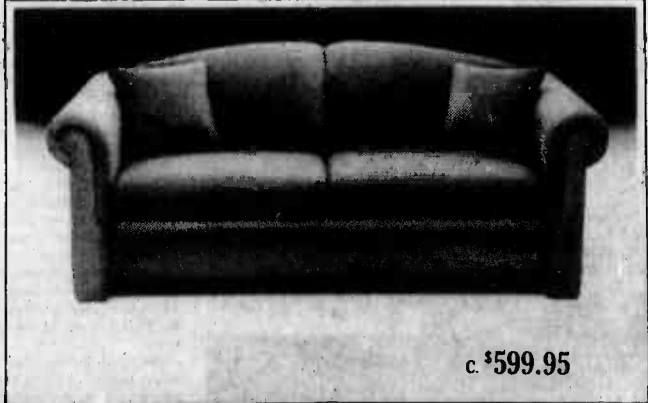
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# At-a-glance

## Recognition banquet for POW/MIAs

A National POW/MIA Recognition Day banquet will be conducted July 20 at the Hickam Air Force Base Officers' Club. The program will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$13 per person.

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band will conduct patriotic opening ceremonies, while Hawaii's Deputy Veterans Affairs Administrator Everett Alvarez will be the keynote speaker.

Alvarez was the first American aviator shot down over North Vietnam and was POW for 8 1/2 years — longer than any other POW during the conflict.

## Housing shortage at Cherry Point

There is a shortage of housing at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., and personnel reporting in can expect a delay in assignment to government quarters of up to six months.

Local community rentals are available but are limited and expensive, particularly during the June to October period. During that time period, mobile homes cost from \$175-\$225 a month, apartments go for \$275 and houses are \$375-\$450. Security deposits are required and are usually equal to one month's rent.

Marines reporting into Cherry Point are advised to prepack for government quarters and to contact the housing office at AUTOVON 582-3601/4100 or (919) 466-3601/4100, before detachment and bringing their families to the area.

## Dining areas to close

During a three month period starting July 6, the dining facilities will close on alternating dates after the noon meal on Friday. Please Hall will be closed July 7-8, 14-15, Aug. 4-5, 11-12, Sept. 1-3 and 8-9. Anderson Hall will be closed July 21-22; 28-29, Aug. 18-19, 25-26, Sept. 15-16, 22-23, and 29-30. The closing of one facility for a two week period is due to the facility's not feeding many troops on weekends, the desire to conserve energy, and give dining facility personnel some time off. Friday dinner will be served at the scheduled open

dining facility from 4-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday brunch from 8-11 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday dinner from 3-5 p.m.

## Power outage on Friday

There will be a power outage July 6 to allow a contractor to make an electrical tie-in for security improvements. Back up power will be provided only to a boiler plant, Building 1091.

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utilities general foreman, Mr. Fujita at 257-2171.

## Blood drive held at Camp H.M. Smith

A blood drive will be held at the Camp H.M. Smith Medical Clinic July 9 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. All active duty, retired and civilian

personnel are encouraged to participate. Interested personnel are requested to contact HM1 Jobe at the clinic at 477-6414.

## Information school at Pearl Harbor

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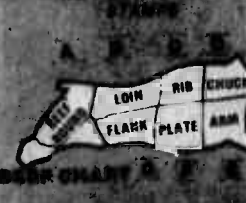
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**HOOK-UP** — A Wake Island Avenger A-4, from Marine Attack Squadron-211, hooks up to the fuel basket on a KC-135 Aerial Refueler. The 18-plane squadron left the seven-month deployed base at MCAS Iwakuni and headed home to MCAS El Toro, Calif., early in June.

## Avengers...

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"Because my father was a Marine with the 1st Marine Defense Battalion that defended Wake at the outset of WWII and now my being squadron commander of the same group of 12 Wildcats that flew to Wake in '41, I think there is an added responsibility on my part for the squadron," he continued. "I do have a somewhat personal relationship with the island and its history because of this."

After spending seven months at MCAS Iwakuni in the squadron rotation program, Avenger Marines were glad to be heading back to California but were proud to have stopped at Wake.

"I never really knew why we were the Wake Island Avengers," said PFC Reese Blake, a plane captain for the A-4s. "I had read the stories and heard the officers describe the famous battles fought here and had been proud to be a part of the squadron just for that. But, having spent a few days here, I feel that this place is home for the squadron. Everywhere you turn on this island there are reminders of VMA-211 and the men who fought, died and were taken prisoner. It was sacred ground for our squadron."

Anxious to return to the states, the pilots didn't get to explore the destroyed coastal guns and

bunkers that litter the shore and island but, according to Lt. Col. Timothy G. Dineen, executive officer for 211 and former number two pilot for the Navy's Blue Angels, it was a very moving experience to come home.

"I walked down the beach last evening and rummaged through some wreckage that washed ashore. I didn't know what it was," commented Dineen. "But, it was World War II vintage and I felt an eerie sense of understanding because I am with the squadron now. Almost like there

are ghosts still here waiting to bend your ear with some stories of the fight.

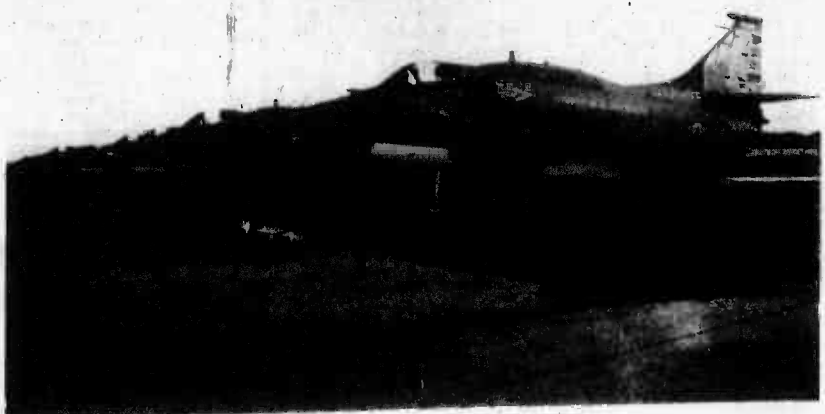
"I'm pleased to have had the opportunity to visit this historic place. This entire island is a shrine or holy place in the eyes of all the Marines attached with the Avengers," he said.

The reality of the gallant fight endured by the men in '41 is still prevalent everywhere on the island. As if time has stood still on this isolated speck of coral in the middle of a vast blue ocean, rusting metal and war-scarred

bunkers make up its terrain.

The Avengers spent only two days on the barren atoll and as each Skyhawk screamed back into the sky headed for MCAS Kaneohe Bay, then home to El Toro, a personal piece of unit history and honor was taken back by each Avenger Marine.

It is 1310 hours. The last of the A-4's disappear into the clouds. Once again Wake Island is quiet. The daily squall can be seen heading onto one end of the runway; it will only last about 20 minutes.



**SILENT VIGIL** — Eighteen A-4 Skyhawks from Marine Attack Squadron-211, the Wake Island Avengers, stand guard over their historical home, early in June.

# Ghosts still wander on Wake Island

Story and photos by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

**WAKE ISLAND AIR FIELD**, Pacific Ocean — Sparkling stars dance through an unobscured sky and a full moon illuminates a wreckage-strewn beach. The ghosts of a heroic past wander through countless pock-marked machine gun bunkers and rusting coastal defense guns. The sea, pounding relentlessly against a jagged reef, also has its share of specters, moaning up from the depths of their sunken tombs.

This is Wake Island, "Where America's Day Begins."

Located some 2,010 miles west of Honolulu, Wake Island is one of the most isolated of the world's smallest inhabited islands. It is also the home of Wake Island Air Field.

Although this crab claw-shaped atoll is only nine miles from tip to tip and its highest point is a towering 12 feet (depending on the tide), its history is a tale of gallant Marines, sailors and civilians who fought the first battle of World War II.

During the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese simultaneously launched an attack on Wake Island. A hand-full of Marines from the 1st Marine Defense Battalion, even fewer sailors and several hundred civilians withstood this onslaught for 16 days before Marine commander



**WAR RELIC** — This rusting eight-inch Japanese coastal defense gun is one of hundreds of bunkers and guns that litter the shores of the small coral atoll of Wake Island, 2,010 miles west of Honolulu. After

the Japanese captured the island at the beginning of World War II, they constructed a large defensive network. This network never saw use for the remainder of the war.

Maj. James P.S. Devereux surrendered. His last message to headquarters in Pearl Harbor was, "Enemy on island, issue in doubt."

Devereux saw no other alternative after receiving word that the Marine reinforcements they had expected were ordered back to Pearl. The island defenders had repelled a large Japanese task force with just 12 Grumman F-4 Wildcats from Marine Fighter Squadron-211, guns with no extra parts or sighting equipment, no communications and dwindling ammunition supplies.

When word reached the states that "Marines hold Wake!", it became the watchword that carried Americans across the Pacific in their fierce island-hopping campaign. To the Solomons, the Marshalls, the Gilberts, the Philippines and everywhere Marines fought, the cry "Remember Wake" built morale and encouraged men to face the enemy and defeat him.

Today, Wake is an important "stand-by" air base, used for many purposes. But, according to residents, being isolated is not so bad.

"Wake is small," said 1st Lt. James Weeks, executive officer of the seven-man force of Detachment 4, 15th Air Base Wing, home-based at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. "But the people are what really make Wake Island an enjoyable tour."

Wake's population includes the Air Force's supervisory detachment (a one-year unaccompanied tour) and employees of IntelCom, a Dallas, Texas firm contracted by the Air Force to maintain the 9,850-foot air strip. This work force is made up of 22 Americans and 149 Filipinos

(eight of whom have their wives on Wake).

Employees for IntelCom provide all the support services needed to maintain an operable contingency air base if the need arises. Their services include fire and safety, aircraft refueling, base operations, a dining facility, billeting and all of the recreational activities on the island.

Although meager by standards seen elsewhere in the U.S., Wake offers plenty to do for the overnight traveler.

In addition to the water sports, including superb snorkeling, scuba diving, fishing and exploring, there is a library, bowling alley, several ball fields, tennis courts, and the Drifter's Reef, a club that looks like something out of Humphrey Bogart's "Casablanca."

It would seem that at this point, the people stationed on Wake don't have much to do. Although true some of the time because of the lack of flights into the island,

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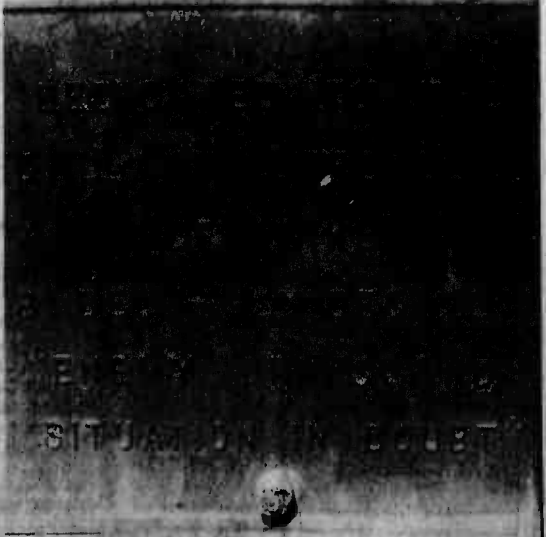
**CARVED IN TIME** — In 1943 a Marine escaped from a POW camp on Wake Island. When the Japanese finally caught him he had carved "98 U.S. P.W. 5-10-43." Two days later he was beheaded by the garrison commander.



**GHOSTLY BUNKER** — This is one of the hundreds of concrete bunkers that dot the rugged coastline surrounding the coral atoll of Wake Island.

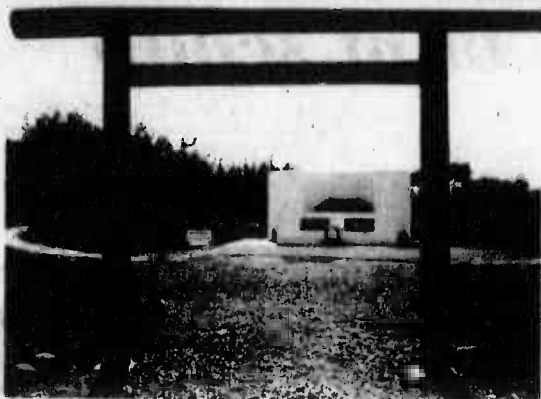


**WAKE'S LARGEST POPULATION** — The thousands of migratory terns that roost on Wake Island each spring make up the largest population of any single bird. There are seven Air Force personnel and 149 civilian workers who maintain the contingency air base at Wake Island Air Field.



**FAMOUS WORDS** — This plaque bolted to the side of the Marine Memorial on Wake Island has inscribed the famous words of Maj. James P.S. Devereux, commanding officer, 1st Marine Defense Battalion, shortly before the Japanese took Wake Island after 16 days of fierce fighting.





**JAPANESE MEMORIAL** — Erected on a barren stretch of sand on Wake Island, the Japanese honor all those men who fought and died on Wake Island at the outbreak of World War II. The English inscription on the memorial says, "May Peace Prevail on the Waters of the Pacific Forever."

# Wake Island

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the employee work force keeps busy improving conditions on and around the island.

Approximately eight times per year a massive changeover of Navy and Marine Corps aviation squadrons takes place at bases throughout the Far East and the U.S. This changeover is called a Trans-Pacific or TransPac and Wake Island is a stopover point.

During this time, Wake becomes a beehive of activity. IntelCom personnel work countless hours making sure the squadrons have all the required maintenance equipment and

services needed to support the transfer.

"When the TransPacs touch down, this place becomes a madhouse," said E. J. Ballesteros, billing clerk at the small transient compound. "I've been here for 13 years and it's almost a relief to see lots of people every now and again. One day you can walk down the beach and see nothing but the waves and the shore, then bang, the island has hundreds of people to be cared for."

"I feel the same way," commented Randy Kubina, Personnel Support Services Manager. "I'm in charge of all the dining facilities, recreational and general care such as laundry room, supply, transportation and anything else the squadron pilots and men might need."

"It's a pleasure, though, because we extend anything we have to them and there hasn't been a time when people have left saying they weren't treated like

kings," continued Kubina. "About the only thing we can really give them is a feeling of friendship and that's what we are famous for."

The most recent TransPac was June 9-14. The Avengers of VMA-211, an 18-jet squadron, roared out of the sky in their A-1 Skyhawks after seven months at MCAS Iwakuni. They TransPac'd with VA-105, an A-7 squadron culled the Corsairs from NAS Cecil Field, Fla.

On the day that the pilots of VMA-211 lifted their A-4 Skyhawks from the runway at Wake, the island settled back into quiet obscurity gearing up for another TransPac a month away.

The stillness of Wake is left again to the heroic memories of World War II. The ghosts that are said to lurk in the shadows aren't spooks; rather they are of men who fought to the end at the beginning of the war.


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Following are some important things to remember about TLA:

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In order to be briefed, you will need:

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- A copy of form 1299 (shipment of household goods).
- Firm reservations at a hotel.
- Airline tickets or travel request.
- Notice to vacate form (if residing in military housing).
- Meal receipts are no longer necessary.

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• TLA is a reimbursement — not an advance.

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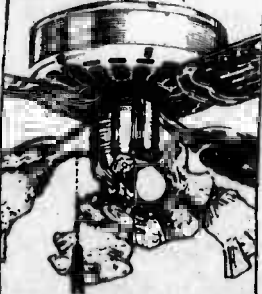
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# Joint Reception Center greets new arrivals



**FIRST STOP, JRC** — Checking in at the right place is PFC Antonio L. Borring. The Joint Reception Center is often the primary stop for single inbound personnel.

Story and photo by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

Ah, Hawaii, land of sunshine, miles of beaches, coconut trees, and hula dancers.

When servicemembers arrive here they often can't believe they are really in the land of aloha. Oh, sure, they've read about Hawaii in travel brochures or have seen game show contestants win vacations to Hawaii as prizes, but most never thought they'd be here in the South Pacific.

The Joint Reception Center here is often the single Marine's first contact with the Marine Corps in Hawaii. It also gives them an idea of what they can expect in this new culture.

"A phone call or message from the Camp Pendleton Movement Center is usually our first notice to expect new personnel," said SSgt. Tony Gonzalez, noncommissioned officer in charge.

The number of incoming personnel at any one time usually ranges from one to 60.

"We arrange transportation for all Air Station, 1st Radio Battalion and brigade personnel from the airport. They usually arrive at 11:20 p.m. Friday," said Gonzalez. "Personnel from JRC are at the airport to meet them. First, we make sure their names match the names we received from the Movement Center and they don't belong to Camp H. M. Smith or Marine Barracks."

After confirming the names and destinations of the personnel, they are taken to baggage claims and then to the buses.

Frequently asked questions on

the journey to the Air Station are "Where is the duty station? ... How far is it to the base? ... Is it really sunny here all the time? ... Where's the beach?" — and male Marines, of course, ask, "Where are the women?" according to Gonzalez.

Upon arriving at JRC, Marines and sailors are billeted, issued linen and a meal card and assigned a shift on the fire roster for the weekend. When not on fire watch, new personnel are free to explore their new base and surrounding civilian communities.

"We give them enough information to keep them out of trouble," said Gonzalez. "We give them a brief orientation about locations of places like the exchange, special services and beaches on the Air Station. We also tell them about the liberty bus and hot places in town." Hot places are not off-limits, but servicemembers have experienced some type of problems in those areas.

"A lot of newcomers try to get a whole year of sun in one day. They come back burned and in pain," said Gonzalez. "We joke with them, tell them they are going to be here for a while and the sun will be here too."

After a weekend of fun and games comes business. The job at the reception center is to get incoming personnel to their units as quickly as possible so their units can utilize them. They should not be at JRC more than three days, according to Gonzalez.

"The first working day they are at the center is used to process all travel vouchers and forward them to disbursing. It takes disbursing

2 1/2 days to process these vouchers. In order to get the personnel paid for travel claims by the afternoon of the third day, this has to be taken care of by 11 a.m. the first day," said Gonzalez.

The afternoon of the first day is spent having medical records screened, updating shots and attending an orientation brief. The brief involves several video tapes including one on water safety. The tapes are followed by a question and answer period which concludes the first day of processing.

The second day at JRC is spent in an eight hour Driver Improvement Course for all personnel 26 and younger.

On the third day all E-5's and

below attend the Reading Test administered by the Joint Education Center. By 1 p.m. the third day, incoming personnel are ready to be paid up-to-date including travel claims, turn in their linen and meal cards and go to their permanently assigned units.

Incoming women usually spend only one night at JRC because of limited accommodations. They are assigned to their units the next

morning and relocated.

JRC processes more than 1,200 people annually. Some months are heavier than others. "November, December and January are usually our heaviest months. Last November, we processed more than 300 personnel," said Gonzalez.

One officer and five enlisted people man the stations at JRC. The enlisted personnel, excluding the NCOIC, work 24 hours on and

24 hours off shifts and stand duty NCO.

In addition, JRC Marines are trained to prepare emergency leave orders if necessary for brigade personnel after normal working hours.

JRC personnel are the first to meet single incoming personnel, and although their stay there is short, the impression they receive from JRC may last throughout their tour on the island.

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# Improved 155mm howitzer joins Corps arsenal

Story and photo by Cpl. Deborah Scott

CAMP FOSTER, Japan — It is often said that time creates change and improvement, an increase in the quality of life with new ideas. Change and improvement is what the 12th Marine artillery regiment here is undergoing, with time. The 12th Marines have begun receiving the new M198 155mm howitzer. But is this weapon really new?

The answer to that question is no. The M198 howitzer has actually been in the Corps' arsenal for some time. According to Maj. James Haney, 12th Marines logistics officer, the weapon has been in the system for approximately four years. After initial testing, the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions were the first to receive the new weapon. But why the new gun when the Corps already had two howitzers in its arsenal — the M101 105mm and the M114 155mm howitzers?

"In the past, the old weapons couldn't compete with the enemy's devices," said Col. Francis X. Chambers Jr., 12th Marines commanding officer. "The enemy's weapons were more powerful and could shoot further. We needed a weapon that could out-shoot and out-fire the enemy's guns, and that is what we did."

At present, the M101 105mm howitzer is the weapon which provides direct support and the M114 155mm howitzer provides general support. But, because of the improved capabilities incorporated in the M198, it will eventually replace both weapons and assume both roles of support, according to Haney.

The M198 will look a little different than the other howitzers in appearance, but it will operate using the same principle as past models. And, additional knowledge on behalf of Marine artillerymen will be required in order to operate it, which is why a Mobile Training Team from Fort Sill, Okla., recently visited the 2nd and 3rd Bn. of the 12th Marine Regiment here. During the visit, 12th Marine leathernecks were instructed on the maintenance and operation of the new howitzer. The Marines who attended the week-long class will train their fellow artillerymen on the proper use and maintenance of the new weapon.

According to CWO-4 Lee Boise, an instructor with the weapons department at Fort Sill, replacing the M101 105mm and the M114 155mm howitzers with the M198 is now in transition.

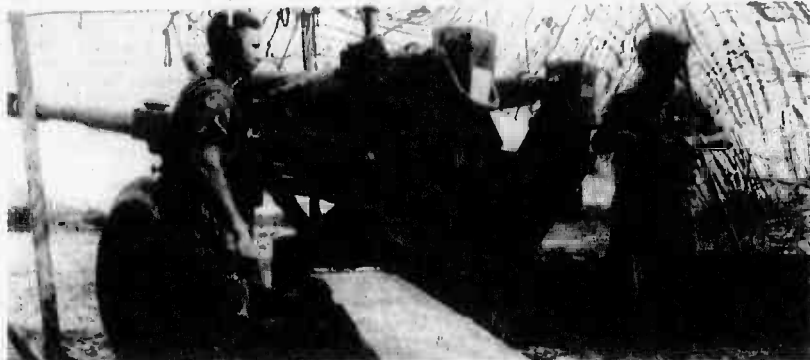
The transition here has just begun because the weapon is new to Marine units on Okinawa. Since last March, 28 of the M198 howitzers have been delivered to island units.

The M198's are made at the Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois. This is also where the weapons underwent a preservation process in order to prepare them for shipment.

When the weapons are prepared for shipment, a number of preservation steps must be taken, the first being removal of all film, dirt and residue which may be on the weapon.

"The surface must be completely free of any residue. Then, any bearing surfaces on the weapon are lubricated with a preservative oil and finally, the weapon is wrapped in a material which will ensure preservation. These fibers now on the weapon will keep it free from moisture, rust, rain and will allow the guns to be moved and shipped without altering the weapon," explained Haney.

From the arsenal, the M198's were first delivered to U.S. Army artillery units, then to the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions, and finally here. The new howitzer will be an adjustment for the Marines operating the weapon, but according to 1st Lt. Wayne Cowles, executive officer for Battery H, the change will not be as drastic as imagined. "There are approximately 14 Marines in my battery previously stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., who have had



PREPARE TO FIRE! — A 'Hotel' Battery round from one of the Corps' new M198 artillerymen of 3d Battalion, 12th Marines howitzers on Okinawa. The historic event took place at Camp Hansen's gun position 116, May 29, preceding the first battery live-firing of Amphibious Force, prepares to fire a 155mm the weapon on Okinawa.

previous experience with the M198. Those few are enough to ease the blow associated with change."

Although those Marines have had the opportunity to work with the weapon elsewhere and will be able to teach their fellow Marines, the question was raised whether or not they fully understand the weapon's capabilities.

"The weapon's firing capabilities have better than 50 percent greater range than the M114 155mm howitzer. Its firing capabilities are 8,200 meters,

better than that of the M114. Firing a rocket assisted projectile, its range is 30,000 meters. The new howitzer is also capable of firing a number of new conventional types of munitions. Cooper head, which are laser-guided rounds that go after tanks and other hard targets, fascam rounds that scatter mines, and dual-purpose munitions which attack personnel and equipment are some of the types of conventional munitions it can fire," explained Chambers.

"Previously, the enemy could hit us without ever coming into our range," he continued. "But

now we can match his range, if not better it. This is because of the

increased capability of fire."

Chambers added, "It is true that the weapon is much larger than the other howitzers and that at 15,500 pounds, it weighs more than the M114, but, because of the greater range capabilities, it will not be required to be moved as often. We will be able to counter the enemy and provide a better posture than in the past. Although the weapon is capable of firing special munitions, its main purpose is for increased capability, utilizing a wide array of conventional munitions."

Change doesn't occur just for change sake, however. There is usually a reason. Flexibility and lethality are reason for a planned reorganization of the structure of the artillery battery.

According to Chambers, at present, each battery has six guns. Within the next five years, each battery will have eight guns. Overall, the 12th regiment will contain five battalions, with the 1st Bn. home-based in Hawaii, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Bns. stationed

here on Okinawa, and the 5th Bn. at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

MGen. Robert E. Haebel, Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (MAF), fired the first round from the M198 155mm howitzer here at Camp Hansen's Central Training Area, May 29. At that moment, it signified the beginning of a new era for the 12th Marine Regiment.



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SSgt. G.A. Kohl  
SSgt. D.W. Young  
Sgt. M.R. Fowler

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Sgt. C.J. Reyes  
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**Letter of Achievement:**  
SSgt. D.L. Davis

**Good Conduct Medals:**  
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Cpl. J.K. Aquin Jr.  
Cpl. D.K. Clark  
Cpl. C.G. Salaski  
I.Cpl. F.W. Peters  
I.Cpl. P.M. Romanelli Jr.

**HONORS RENDERED** — Navy Cmdr. Harry B. Wareham's and LtCol. James P. Mangan's (right) career came to an end during a retirement ceremony held at Dewey Square, June 29. BGen. O.K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, presented Mangan with a gold star in lieu of his third Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious

service while serving as the Inspector for 1st Marine Brigade. Col. C.D. Robinson, Commanding Officer of the Air Station, presented Wareham with a gold star in lieu of his second Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service as the Station Supply Officer. (Photo by Cpl. D. Boothe)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

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LCpl. J.B. Hudspeth  
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SSgt. S.L. Swanson  
Sgt. W.C. Barlow  
Sgt. G.D. Enoch

Sgt. A.I. Griep  
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Cpl. K. Duarte  
**Good Conduct Medal:**  
Cpl. R.K. Tolbert  
**Reenlistments:**  
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SSgt. S.J. Swanson  
Sgt. J.R. Kramer  
**Staff NCO Academy Graduate:**  
Sgt. M. Anthony  
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SSgt. E.E. Leardo  
Sgt. J.K. Mardis  
HM3 W.R. Goudy  
HM3 M.L. Sikes  
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SSgt. E.J. Whitmore III  
Sgt. C.J. Foster  
Sgt. R.L. Oldham  
HM3 Q.D. Fletcher  
I.Cpl. S.L. Emery

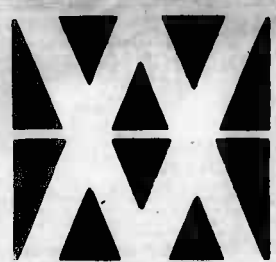
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Sgt. G.L. Whimper  
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Cpl. W. Cumbee Jr.  
Cpl. M.S. Fischer  
Cpl. M.D. Garvin  
Cpl. R.W. Grier  
Cpl. D.F. Ludwig



**SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED** — (Right photo) Lois Duffy (right) is presented a Staff Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club Scholarship Award by Joyce Homés, club treasurer, during an awards ceremony at the Staff NCO Club June 15. The Wives' Club runs the Thrift Shop and a portion of the profits support the scholarship fund. Duffy is in her sophomore year at the University of Hawaii

and is working towards a bachelor of science degree in nursing. (Left photo) Tonya Taylor gives her acceptance speech for her scholarship awarded at the ceremony. Taylor is taking basic business and administrative courses through the Chamblade night school program here, and plans to attend the University of Florida at Gainesville next year. (Photos by LCpl. Karen Izbinski)

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**FUN IN THE SUN** — Jessica Higgason, 3 (left) and Sandi Fonte, 5, enjoy a day of fun and games at Hale Koa Beach June 23, at the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines Dependent Picnic. (Photo by Cpl. T.J. Clark)

## Sun, fun and frolic for 1/3 dependents

Hale Koa Beach was the spot for 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' families to have the Battalion Dependent Potluck Picnic June 23. Volleyball, swimming, and kiddies tennis were some of the activities that took place at the event.

"We wanted to do something with all the children that would enable everyone to get to know one another," said Pam Poland, 1/3 Ombudsman. "We also wanted to let the kids know we're happy school is out, too."

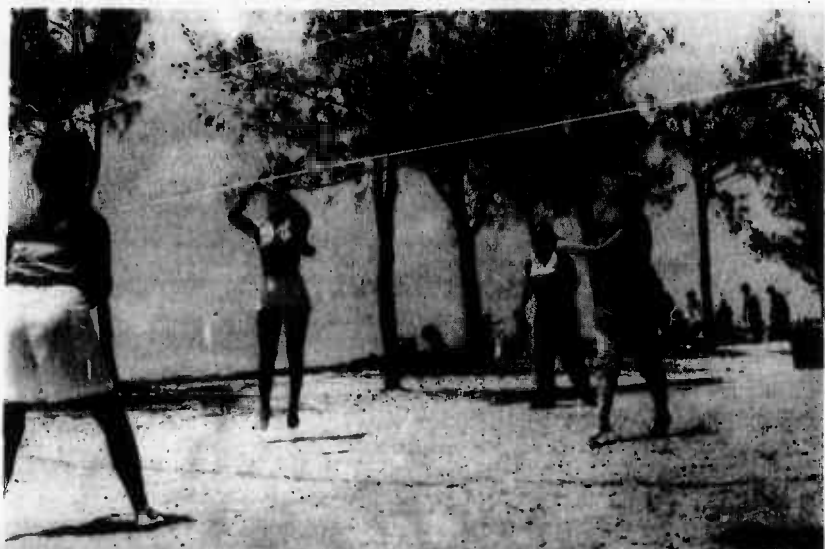
The picnic was organized by June Ayred and Pam Poland, and approximately 100 wives, husbands, and children attended the picnic of deployed Marines from 1/3.



**WHIP IT!** — The 1st Battalion, 3d Marines dependents had their picnic at Hale Koa Beach June 23. Billy Given, 5, had fun trying his hand at kiddie tennis. (Photo by Cpl. T.J. Clark)



**A DAY AT THE BEACH** — Children of Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines swim and laugh in delight during the Dependents Picnic June 23. The kids gathered together to engage in their own water works display. (Photo by Cpl. T.J. Clark)



**UP AND OVER** — Several family members of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines give their all at the Dependent Picnic at Hale Koa Beach June 23. (Photo by Cpl. T.J. Clark)

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## Judo champ goes to L.A.

Story and photo  
by Sgt. Christopher Wood

When a contest of ancient Greek origin features an Oriental sport, practiced by an American with a Germanic name, who happens to be playing for the Virgin Islands, certain questions arise.

And it is with those obvious questions in mind that the following answers are provided: The contest is called "Olympics."

The sport is "judo."  
And the American's name is Capt. Douglas A. Berliner, of the 1st Marine Brigade's G-3 staff. Berliner, 29, left Hawaii June 22 enroute to Houston, where he will train as a member of the Virgin Islands' Olympic judo team.

Although some of the Virgin Islands are American possessions, they send their own athletes to international sporting events. "The United States has already selected its judo team for the Olympics," Berliner said. "But the Virgin Islands team is having their camp right now, and they requested me by name."

Berliner's name became familiar to them earlier this year when he participated in the national judo competition, conducted April 27-28 at Orlando, Fla. "My brother, Gary, a resident of the Virgin Islands, is on the judo team right now," Berliner remarked. "At the nationals, he brought me to their attention. They talked with me and liked the way I competed."

"I thought I did only fair," he continued, "not as well as I would have liked. But they liked what they saw and were certain that I could come around, so they asked if I would compete for them. I told them that they'd have to get approval from Headquarters Marine Corps."

That approval wasn't long in coming, possibly because HQMC was aware of Berliner's talent. Immediately prior to the nationals, the soft-spoken judoist grappled his way to victory in the All-Marine Judo Championships, conducted April 4 at El Toro, Calif.

Berliner took first place in the 172-pound weight class and then went on to capture the Grand Champion crown and was awarded the Colonel Anthony S. Drexel Biddle Trophy. "I beat GySgt. C. Evans for the grand championship," Berliner said. "He's placed either first or second in seven All-Marine tournaments. Since I've been in the Marine Corps, I've always wanted to be in an All-Marine tournament, just to say that I did it."

"That wasn't the first time that the lethal leatherneck had 'done it' in a tournament. As a student at Radford High School in Honolulu, he was Hawaii State Judo Champion in 1970, 1971, and 1972. And in 1971, he also took third place in the National High School Judo Tournament."

Berliner competed in numerous other tournaments until he temporarily quit competing in 1977. But even with a myriad of experiences under his black belt, one tournament remains special.

"The All-Marine Tournament was the most memorable," he said. "I had some doubts as to whether I would do well, because I hadn't competed since 1977."

Just as he had dreamed of battling as an "All-Marine," so too did Berliner fantasize of someday becoming an Olympian — a fantasy that began in 1964 when, with his Army father stationed in Japan, Berliner attended the Tokyo Olympiad. "I

remember sitting in the stands for the opening ceremony and imagining myself in those ceremonies," he related.

It was while in Japan that the Berliners first became interested in judo. "I was 8 years old and Gary was 9 when my dad got all of us kids involved in judo," the leatherneck recalled. "My brother and I are the only ones who kept it up."

With the Soviet Union and its Communist allies boycotting the Los Angeles Olympics, many have speculated that 1984's level of competition would be greatly reduced, as it was in 1980 when the United States led a boycott of the Soviet games. But according to Berliner, the impact on judo events will not be great.

"The Russians are always competitive in any sport that they enter, but overall, the Japanese would be favored, followed by the French and the Italians," he remarked. "Of course, America also has some very good competitors."

Berliner is cautiously optimistic about his chances. "I think my chances are good," he said. "I have a chance to be very competitive. But you can beat a guy in one tournament and lose to him badly in the next. It depends on who is 'up' psychologically and who has the most adrenaline for the match. Of course, physical injury does play into it."

"I find out who I'm going up against and then take a look at him," Berliner continued. "I'll envision myself going out there, bowing to him, and beginning the match. In order to get that extra adrenaline, I actually try to dislike him."

With that in mind, it is indeed unfortunate that no Soviets will be going up against Berliner. His adrenaline would probably overflow.



## Navy clean sweeps Pearl Harbor's HASAC tennis tournament

Story and photos by  
Sgt. L.C. Brooks

The 1984 Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Tennis Tournament was played at Wentworth Tennis Courts at Pearl Harbor June 26-28. The Marines, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard were competitors in the tournament.

The Air Force was a step ahead of the Navy in the second day standings: Air Force, 29-1, Navy 28-2. The Marines and Coast Guard teams were so far behind in the second day standings that they might as well have been playing in a tournament by themselves: Marines 3-27, Coast Guard 0-30.

By the last day of the tournament the Air Force had fallen victim to the force of the Navy's forehands, backhands and top spin lobs. Final standings: Navy 39-6, Air Force 33-12, Marine Corps 15-30, Coast Guard 3-42.

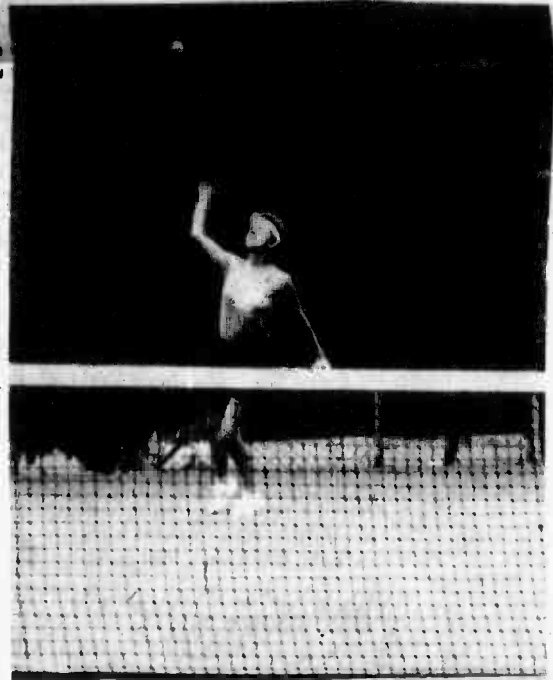
"I wasn't going to come out but they were desperate for women Marines, only one had signed up for the entire tournament," said Capt. Bonnie Olivett, Marine Air Control Squadron-2. "I've been doing my best, but it just wasn't good enough. We need to urge more women Marines to compete in tournaments so we can whip these people next time."

Although the Marines weren't as good as they could have been, according to one player, it was an enjoyable three day tournament.

"We finished third in this tournament. We played a lot of close competitive matches. And even though we didn't do as well as we would have liked, we had a good time," said Maj. Ed Langston, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463.

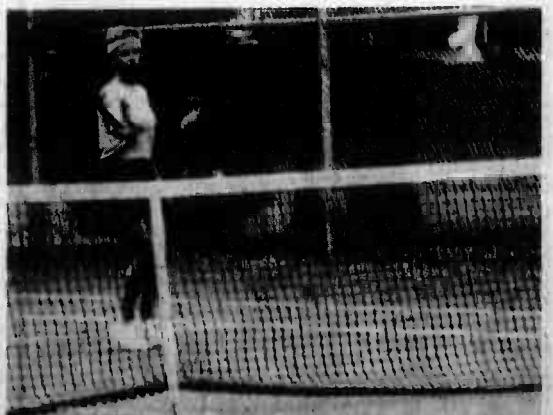
The Marines were at least able to hold on to a half-way decent third place record while the Coast Guard barely managed to win a set a day in the three day tournament.

WHERE'S THE BALL — That's what Col. Wallace Turner, Camp H.M. Smith, seems to be saying during this senior division singles at the Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council Tennis Tournament June 26-28 at Pearl Harbor.



ON HIS TOES — Maj. Ed Langston reaches for the ball during the junior veteran singles division of the Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council Tennis Tournament June 26-28 at Pearl Harbor. Langston won this set 6-2, 6-1.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Keeping her eye and arm coordinated during the women's singles division of the Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council Tennis Tournament June 26-28 at Pearl Harbor is Capt. Bonnie Olivett, Marine Air Control Squadron-2. Olivett lost this set to Coast Guard's Nelder Buger, 6-0, 6-4.



OVER THE NET — The ball goes smoothly over the net for Capt. Bonnie Olivett, Marine Air Control Squadron-2 during the Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council Tennis Tournament June 26-28 at Pearl Harbor.



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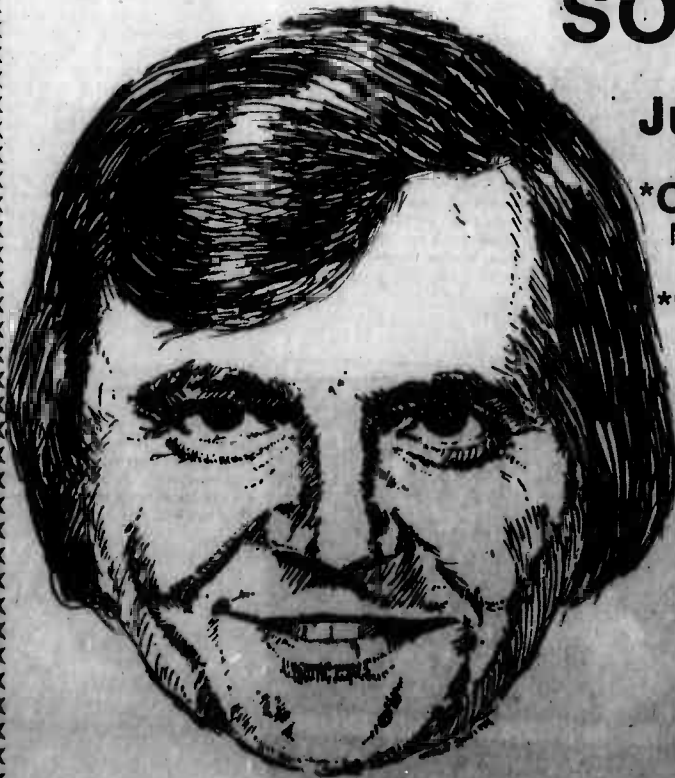
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**MONDAY** — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Monday evening the club is closed.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

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**SUNDAY** — Bring the family to a champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The dining room is closed Sunday evenings.

**MONDAY** — Lunch special is macho burrito, served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The club is closed Monday evenings.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch special is liver and onions. Tuesday is Mongolian barbecue night from 5 to 8 p.m. **Doll Castle** plays from 8 to 11 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Beef and crab, all you can eat, is served from 5 to 9 p.m.

## ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Dinner special is top sirloin and Alaskan king crab, including soup and salad bar. Live bands play in the Moongate Lounge and the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Peter's top 40 request line plays from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Moongate Lounge. A live band plays in the main ballroom. The club is open until 2 a.m. and the beer garden is open from 8 to 11 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Breezy Jim is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Ladies night every Saturday night with free roses for the ladies. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. Dinner served from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Tonight is soul night with Peter in the Moongate Lounge and Tim in the main ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The beer garden is open from 5 to 9 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Italian special features all the spaghetti or lasagne you can eat, including salad bar and garlic bread. **Wildfire** plays in the Moongate Lounge and **White Buffalo** plays in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord. Live band plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is top sirloin with all the shrimp you can eat, complete with soup and salad bar. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, burgers, salads and other items. Tonight live bands play in the Moongate Lounge and main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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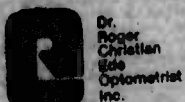
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# Sportsnotes

Congratulations to SSgt. Kathy Riojas, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, who finished 7th in the figures division in the National Pacific Regional Roller Skating Championships held recently at Oaks Skating Rink in Portland, Ore.

The USO Golf Tournament is scheduled for July 17 at Lelehua Golf Course.

Applications for the Athlete's Foot 30-K Relay Race, Aug. 26, are available at the Station Gymnasium.



The organizational meeting for intramural volleyball will be July 12 at noon in the Station Gymnasium. The season starts July 31.

A dart league is in the planning stages for the Windward area, and interested dart shooters can contact MCySgt. Ronald Gingsas at 257-2196 for more information.

The 13th Annual All-Services Surfing Championships will hit the waves at San Onofre Beach, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Aug. 18 and 19.

For more information, mail name and address to Base Special Services, Camp Pendleton, CA 92055.

Coaches are needed for youth soccer. For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 257-3501.

Entry forms and schedules for upcoming running events are available at the Station Gymnasium.

Suggestions concerning possible sports stories should be directed to the Hawaii Marine sports editor, at 257-2178.

The Station Gymnasium provides ping pong tables for general use 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## New York Times crossword puzzle

Letter Carrier

By Robert M. Wolfe/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Malesko

ACROSS

1 Disable

3 Freshet

10 Painful

15 Percuss

18 Odd, in Avr

19 Pecan and almond

20 Ravel opus

21 Mao's successor

22 Prunepel

23 Buenos

24 Group condemned at Nuremberg

25 Silkworm

26 Was obsessed with a single idea

28 Libation station

30 Lead, e.g.

31 Scythian's sayings

DOWN

1 Areas of farmland

2 Decree of a sort

4 Alaskan dog

5 Kind of glass

7 Aircraft

8 Illium's Lovewell's beau

9 Being to Aquinas

10 Sullen

11 Hinting agreement

12 Jagger and Rank

13 English composer, 1700-75

32 He wrote "The Name of the Rose"

34 Employers

35 Parsonage

37 Final

38 Sent a certain way

43 Tandem, for short

48 VIII

43 Relative of Sigma

46 Cactus lig.

48 Cay

49 Corner ring king

52 Unit of loudness

53 "Bear" whose name we have

54 Line in a patriotic song

57 Paris, in Priam

58 Network of streets

14 A memorable zero

15 A certain tax

16 Aroma of flowers

17 Abbott and Costello, e.g.

20 Infants

22 Viassa

28 Auld lang

35 Card game

36 Grain sorghum

38 Grain group

39 "Touching" dance

40 Type of breakfast

41 Astaire film, 1941

42 Rural light

43 Printing quads

44 Cheap slang

45 Saffron

47 Gumshoe

50 Loan on pop

51 Jersey noise

54 Van Turner's quest

55 Menu

56 Warsaw Pact counterpart

58 British Diana

59 Estimate

60 Breathe

64 Baitic inhabitant

65 Paik

67 Writer Lesage

68 Billiard shot

69 Shed

70 Roasts

71 Assam or tea

72 Spunkier and spencer

74 Oil love

76 Mongrel

78 One of watchful

80 Sichmann's captors

82 Baroque

87 Hair coloring

88 Painter

89 Magritte

90 This

91 Soupçon

92 Farrelly's "My Days of"

93 Dutch treat

94 Shade tree

95 Suffragette

96 Critic or poet

97 Cryptic ones

98 Ticked the ivories

99 Fire (Athos)

100 Wine: Comb. form

101 Caribbean coins

102 Mild oath

103 Treat

104 One of Viking Rollo's many names

105 Honeys

106 Celtic tongue

107 Three sheets in the wind

108 Armholes

109 Part of N.A.A.C.P. indigestion

110 Siouan Indian

111 Swiftly

112 "La Cité"

113 Lesson from

114 Corrupt

101 Stumble

102 Cenozoic and Mesozoic

103 His ends set-dom meet

104 Creator of canine Sheba

105 Tissue swelling

106 Glen Gray's "Loma Orchestra"

107 "Exodus" author

108 prole (childless)

109 Answers will appear in next week's classified section

## KDEO COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

July 1, 1984

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
4	1	Just Another Woman in Love	Anne Murray
8	2	Angel in Disguise	Earl Thomas Conley
1	3	Somebody's Needin' Somebody	Conway Twitty
5	4	Atlanta Blue	Statler Brothers
11	5	That's The Thing About Love	Don Williams
10	6	Burnin' Up With Love	Eddie Rabbit
3	7	I Don't Want To Be A Memory	Exile
13	8	Still Loving You	Ronnie Milsap
14	9	If The Fall Don't Get You	Janie Fricke
15	10	Mama He's Crazy	Judds

Answers will appear in next week's classified section

## Beers head to Vegas

by Deborah Schoch

The Kailua Bad News Beers women's tennis team won the Michelob Light 3.5 league in a playoff against Pa'iani Kenika June 16 at Kamehameha School. After regular season play, the Bad News Beers and the Pa'iani Kenika were tied with only one loss apiece. The two teams had played each other twice, each winning once. Each competition consisted of eight players in five matches. The Kailua team won the competition, 3 matches out of 5. The Beers, who were commonly referred to as the "Kailua Hoies," consist of 11 players, of which nine are Air Station dependents.

With this victory, the Bad News Beers will represent District 17, which is the state of Hawaii, in the National competition Sept. 28-30 in Las Vegas.

The United States Tennis Association sponsors the National Tennis Rating Program which classifies all tennis players in skill level categories from beginners (1.0) to a world class player (7.0). The general description of a 3.5 player is: This player has achieved stroke dependability and direction on shots within reach, including forehand and backhand volleys, but still lacks depth and variety; seldom double faults and occasionally forces errors on the serve.

**Bad News Beers vs. Pa'iani Kenika**  
 Kay Pederson/Laura Svitak vs. Prix Grimm/Diane Chang  
 Grimm/Chang won 4-6, 6-2, 6-1  
 Joan Sahanos/Julie McElhiney vs. Jean Coupe/Keanuena  
 Sahanos/McElhiney 6-2, 2-6, 6-4  
 Deborah Schoch/Cindie Miller vs. Marilyn Kiner/Birdie Ha  
 Schoch/Miller won 7-6, (7-4), 5-7, 6-2  
 Carol J. Frizell vs. Kimiki Marchang  
 Frizell won 6-3, 7-6  
 Jean MacDonald vs. Leslie Crowe  
 Crowe won 6-2, 6-2



PREPARING FOR VEGAS — The Kailua Bad News Beers will soon be going to Las Vegas to represent Hawaii in the National Tennis Competition. They are (seated from left to right) Laura Svitak, Carol J. Frizell, Joan Sahanos, and Cindie Miller. Standing are Julie McElhiney, Libby Hall, Deborah Schoch, Kay Pederson, Barbara Findlay and Jean MacDonald. Not pictured is Sally Conley. (Photo by Cpl. T. J. Clark)

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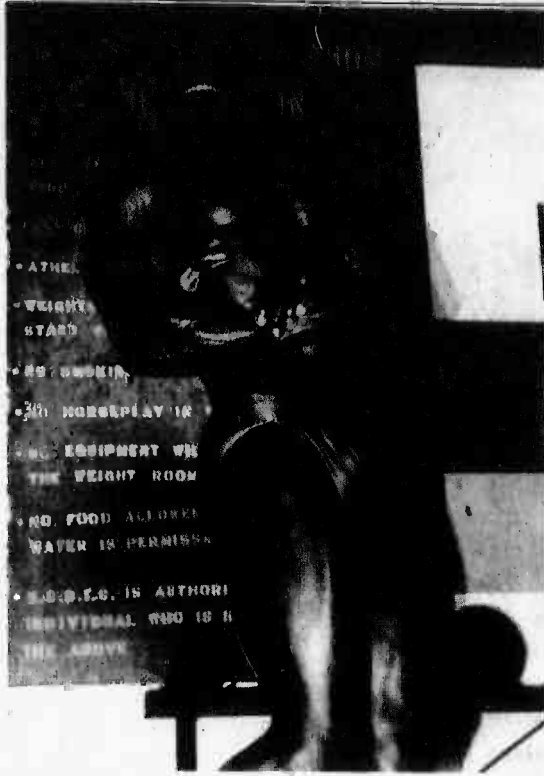
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**SUNDAY — TRENCHCOAT** — Margot Kidder, Robert Hays, PG, spy spoof  
**MONDAY — MIDWAY** — Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, PG, drama  
**TUESDAY — LONGSHOT** — Leif Garrett, Linda Manz, PG, drama  
**WEDNESDAY — GANDHI** — Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, PG, biographical drama

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H&MS-24 GSE	4	8
BSSG H&S Co. #2	4	8
HqCo. Bde. #2	3	9
BSSG H&S Co. #3	1	11

**Women's Softball League**

The women's softball league standings as of Monday are:

Team	Win	Loss
WildFire	12	1
ClassyChassis	11	2
T-Birds	7	6
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PIG FOR SALE, 300 lb. Boar. \$250. Call 261-0469 eyes

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SEARS 10" table saw \$200. Call 487-0434 evenings or 455-0201 days

SEARS Craftsman rear-line tiller 8 hp, used 12 hours, excellent shape - \$850. 737-8385 Kilauea

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'53 INTL. dump truck 5 1/2 yds. cap. GVW 19,000 lbs. \$1200. Call 254-1695

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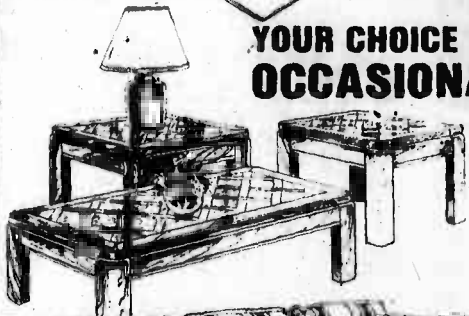
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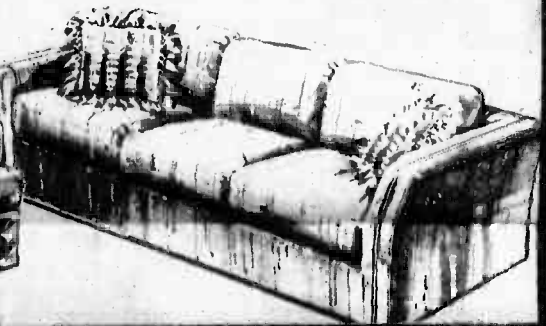
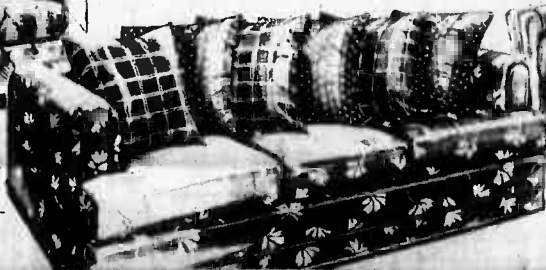
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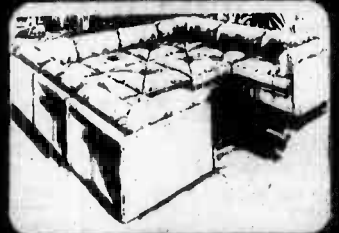
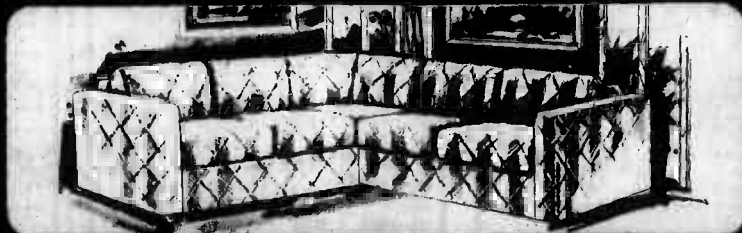
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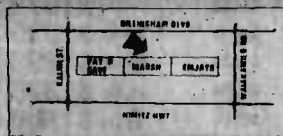


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