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Photo by Sgt. Jim Orlando

To expedite claims

Storm damage meeting set

Meetings have been arranged by the Joint Legal Services Center to help expedite filing and processing of claims for damage to personal property as a result of Tuesday's storm.

The meetings will be held at the Family Theater at 1 p.m. today and again at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. During the meetings, Staff Sergeant Michael Southworth, claims investigating officer, will answer questions, distribute forms and provide assistance in completing claim forms.

Persons wishing to file claims should bring receipts or bills of sale to prove ownership of damaged property; any repair estimates, proof of value of lost or damaged items, and any correspondence from the facilities department concerning flooding or damage to quarters which resulted in the property damage. Dependent wives of deployed personnel should bring a power of attorney.

Should any of these items be unavailable at the time of the meetings, assistance will be available there.

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Street Scoop

"What was your first impression of Hawaii?"



Private Ernest Fain, Akron, Ohio: "I like the sunny weather and the cute women. The night breezes make sleeping great."



Lance Corporal Trinidad Valdez, Denver, Colo.: "I thought it was pretty nice. I arrived at night and the lights looked great. The people were really nice, too."



Private First Class Gary Bullock, Richmond, Va.: "I was shocked to see a city-like setting. Its not what I really expected. I thought it would be a little behind times."



Private Louis Nevaraz, San Jose, Calif.: "Its a unique place and a nice change from the mainland. California is a nice place but Hawaii is better."



Lance Corporal Aaron Yates, Philadelphia, Pa.: "It was very impressive. A lot better than my last duty station... Adak, Alaska."

Hitch-hiking has unforeseen hazards

Editorial by MSgt. Bill Buck

Recent news developments have once again shown hitch-hiking to be one of the best ways to go. But the question is — to go where?

If you've ever run out of gas or had a flat tire and no spare, you've probably had to resort to either 'shank's mare' or the 'fifth finger express.' 'Shank's mare' of course can be hard on your feet and legs and tends to wear down the shoe leather. On the other hand, 'fifth finger express' can lead to frontbite of the thumb in some parts of the United States. If you've ever had to resort to this means of transportation, you know how frustrating it was to have car after car pass you by. When you eventually did get picked up, you might

have observed that there can be strange people out there driving our roads. But regardless of how odd your benefactor seemed, the ride was sure appreciated.

Now it's your turn to be driving. It's raining and there's a poor old boy out there gettin' his thumb wet. You've got to admit, it's a pitiful sight, and you've been in the same situation yourself. Now's the time to play good samaritan and repay some of the kindness shown to you. Before you apply the brakes to your car, do a little thinking. How do you know who this person is? Is he a Marine? Is he in trouble, or will you be if you pick him up? If you're going aboard fast, are you sure he's not carrying something he's not supposed to be?

And look at the poor gal out there, just getting soaked to the bone. Looks like a poor drowned puppy, doesn't she? Just makes you feel wretched to pass her by... right? Are you sure she's not setting you up? What? Little miss innocent? How you say! Well, for instance, she might have a friend who's just itching to make you an instant pauper. Or she might have a little shakedown scam going. A lack of communication between the two of you could result in a lack of communications between you and the local police.

Your motives may be as pure as the driven snow and you may really want to help, but the best piece of advice is, bottom line... don't pick up hitch-hikers.

At a glance

MY TURN

Got something that's bugging you that you'd like to get off your chest? Got a solution to an age-old problem and nobody will listen? Is your esprit flagging because you think you're the only one that cares? Would you like to see your name in print?

Hawaii Marine wants to hear from its readers to find out just what it is that makes you tick, and think and act or react. Now's your chance to sound off by writing to the editor of Hawaii Marine and getting in your two cents worth.

Letters should be brief, to the point and signed. Anonymous letters will be discarded, but names may be withheld upon request.

Address your letters to:

Editor,
Hawaii Marine
Joint Public Affairs Office
Marine Corps Air Station
Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863

If you prefer not to mail letters, they may be delivered to the Joint Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 244, between the snack bar and the barber shop.

KANSAS DAY CELEBRATION

The 54th annual celebration of Kansas Day (119th anniversary of the State's admission as the 34th State in the Union) will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Flamingo Chuckwagon Restaurant, 1015 Kapiolani Blvd. All military personnel who have served or lived in Kansas, and their families, are cordially invited to attend. Call 946-6820 or 422-2324 for details and reservations.

STAFF NCO PROMOTION

There will be 418 Staff NCO promotion allocations for January 1980.

Plans are to promote 16 to master gunnery sergeant; five to first sergeant; 66 to master sergeant; and 135 to gunnery sergeant. There are no scheduled promotions to sergeant major.

One hundred ninety-six sergeants are scheduled to be promoted to staff sergeant.

TLA ACCOMMODATIONS

Service members are reminded that only those accommodations listed in Hotel Information Bulletin No. 29 are approved for TLA. Payment is only authorized when TLA approved accommodations are used. For information, contact the nearest Housing Referral Office or the Housing Referral Inter-

service Coordinating Office at Fort Shafter, 438-2755.

FY-81 WARRANT OFFICER PROGRAM

A selection board will meet at Headquarters Marine Corps during April to consider Marines for appointment as permanent Warrant Officers for Fiscal Year '81. Applications are due at HQMC by March 14, 1980.

The applicant must be a sergeant or above with 5 to 12 years of active naval service as of January, 1981. Time in service waivers will be considered up to 14 years, but must be requested in the application and the commanding officer's endorsement must include a recommendation and justification for the waiver. No other waivers will be considered.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and possess a GCT of 110 or higher. They must be able to be satisfactorily cleared by a national agency check and must be of an age to allow for 30 years of active service by age 62. All physical standards must be met, including weight, appearance, and PFT minimums.

More information can be found in MCO 1040.14E and MCBul 1040 of September, 28, 1979.

Crime Report

Private First Class Leonard M. Price, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines pleaded guilty at a General Court-Martial of burglariously entering an on-station quarters and raping a 14-year old girl.

He was sentenced to 20 years confinement at hard labor, a Dishonorable Discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

Private Price was in pretrial confinement from September 2, 1979 until the trial date, December 31, 1979.

Private First Class Lemon Lipscomb, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of absence from his appointed place of duty, disrespect to and disobedience of a Staff Noncommissioned Officer and violation of lawful orders.

He was sentenced to 60 days confinement at hard labor, a Bad Conduct Discharge, reduction to private and forfeiture of \$200 per month for two months.

Private Lipscomb was in pretrial confinement from November 21, 1979 until the trial date, December 27, 1979.

Private Gregory Armstrong, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines was found guilty by a Special Court Martial of disrespectful language towards a Noncommissioned Officer and assaulting a Noncommissioned Officer.

He was sentenced to 60 days confinement at hard labor, a Bad Conduct Discharge and forfeiture of \$100 per month for three months.

Private Robert K. Goetz, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, was found guilty by a Special Court-

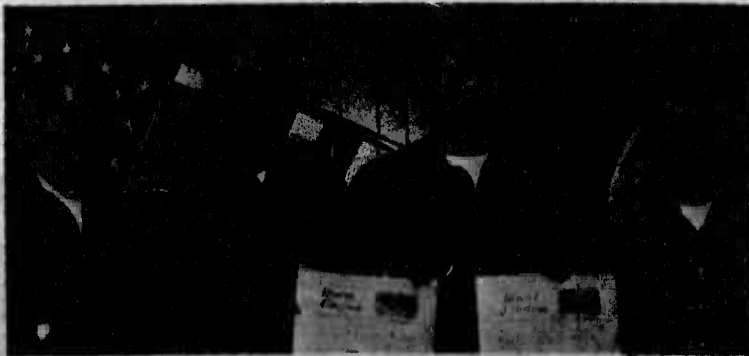
Martial of unauthorized absence from February 8 to 13, 1979; March 23 to July 9, 1979 and October 4 to 28, 1979.

He was sentenced to 60 days confinement at hard labor, a Bad Conduct Discharge and forfeiture of \$100 per month for three months.

Private Goetz was in pretrial confinement from October 29 to December 10, 1979.

Private Joseph A. Thompson, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of two specifications of possession of trace amounts of marijuana and wrongfully receiving stolen property, a parachute canopy.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$125 per month for three months.



SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAMS CITED — Two Operations and Maintenance Squadron Search and Rescue (SAR) teams received Rescue Citations from the Boeing Vertol Company for exceptional performance of duty, during separate rescue operations in July. From left to right are Sergeant Vic Lacey, SAR swimmer during the second rescue; Major Art Warnack, executive officer of SOMS who presented the awards; Captain Jeff Lott, co-pilot of the SAR helicopter during the first rescue operation and pilot during the second; and Donald Conrad, technical representative of the Boeing Vertol Company.

... must be made! ... regard to ... of the purchaser, ... of this policy ... refusal

Religion

Year's end a time for spiritual inventory

Editorial by Father (Cmdr.) John Newton
New Year's Day is a time of inventory taking. There is hardly a business in the world which doesn't take stock at the end of the year and see how they made out in the past year. They compare the expenditures with the profits and determine if it was all worthwhile.

This is a good practice.
People should do this with their lives too. It would be a mistake to begin the New Year without knowing how you stand with God and whether you are showing a profit or loss spiritually. In these times of confusion and doubts in some areas of Faith, there are some things that remain constant.

God is still God. He is not dead and He is not confused. He knows us better than we know ourselves, and His Son was born and

lived among us to show us how we ought to live if we would be happy with Him forever. His message of love and peace is still the answer to the world's problems... if only we had the sense and courage to apply His teaching to our daily lives.

How we live our Faith, or do not live it is what we have to add up at year's end. We would be wise to make a resolution that this coming year will find us trying with sincere effort to put our Faith into our daily lives, to take it into our areas of influence, in the home... at the job... in school. Let us resolve to resist quarrels, harsh words, gossip. If we each learned to use our gift of speech in accord with the intentions of the Giver, 1980 will be a much happier, blessed year than any other. Let it be, Almighty Father, Let it be. Happy New Year.

Job move ok'd by HQMC

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — Enlisted Marine college graduates, working in jobs unrelated to their schooling, now have a chance to move into fields more closely related to their educational backgrounds.

A program inviting qualified Marines to apply for lateral movement to new Military Occupational Specialties (MOSs) was announced in ALMAR 160-79. A board to screen applications met at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The program, dubbed Enlisted College Graduate Classification and Assignment Board (ECGCAB), is primarily designed to reach Marines who have graduated from college through the Staff NCO Degree Completion Program. However, any gunnery sergeant or below, who has earned a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, may apply for movement to another MOS.

Manpower officials at Headquarters have identified and approved several Occupational Fields (OFs) which are seriously in need of highly skilled Marines who can make a lateral move quickly. Thirty-five billet openings are available for immediate occupancy in the following OFs: 01, Personnel and Administration; 11, Utilities; 13, Engineering; 25, Operations Communications; 28, Data Communications Maintenance; 34, Financial Management; 40, Data Systems; and 58, Military Police. Billet openings in the secondary MOS of Educational Assistance, MOS 8231, have also been approved.

More billet openings pending approval include 22 in Financial Management, 14 in Criminology (OF 58), and 15 more in Educational Assistance.

Marines whose college disciplines aren't related to any of these fields, or to any OF in the Marine Corps, can still apply for lateral moves. Requests for moves to OFs for which billet openings have not been approved will be handled individually and every effort will be made to satisfy each request. And, if an OF in the Marine Corps doesn't exist that is related to a Marine's college background, it is possible for the Marine to receive a special assignment such as an Educational Assistant.

Marines seeking lateral moves under the program, who are in undermanned MOSs, will not be designated to new OFs, but can apply to receive a special assignment.

The lateral move program should prove mutually beneficial to the Marine Corps and the Marines it affects, manpower officials believe. The Marine Corps will benefit from the high level of civilian training the college graduates will be able to apply to their Marine Corps jobs. College graduates, officials feel, should be happier doing jobs more closely related to their educational disciplines.

Marines who receive a lateral move under the program have a chance to receive some additional schooling, depending on the OF or billet to which reassigned. Upon reassignment, they are eligible to attend formal service schooling or on-the-job training to prepare them for their new duties.

This month's selection board is expected to last a few days, and all applicants will be personally notified of its outcome. Indications are that another board is scheduled for next March and at least two boards a year are planned for the future, which will be announced in ALMARS.

Safety

High cost of friendship

By MSgt. Dave Mancini
Station Safety Office

JONES Gary G. Sgt. Supt
000 00 00 00 CA/M/23 MaintCo/BSSG
RICHARDS, James P. Sgt. Supt
000 00 00 00 CA/M/23 MaintCo/BSSG
SMITH, Linda A. D/D, Vic
000 00 00 00 CA/F/3 2453C Cochran St.
SMITH, Peter M. Cpl. V/Spon
000 00 00 00 CA/M/23 HMM-463
BROWN, Douglas A. Sgt. Wit
000 00 00 00 CA/M/21 HMM-265
GREEN, Donald B. SSgt.
000 00 00 00 CA/M/34 PMO

At 1600, 21 Aug. oper of veh 1 (RICHARDS), while driving without a license, failed to observe oper of veh 2 (SMITH) stop at the stop sign at Mokapu and GS. As a result, veh 1 collided with the rear of veh 2. No injuries to the oper of veh 2. Passenger in veh 2 was trans to Med via ambulance for head injuries and later trans to Tripler for further treatment. Oper of veh 1 trans to med via ambulance and treated for lacerations and abrasions to the facial area and released. Veh 1 (RICHARDS), 1974 Honda M/C 500CC, HILIC 11111, Enl Decal A14312 registered to JONES, Enl Damage: Heavy. Veh 2 (SMITH), 1976 Merc

Cougar, XR-7 HiLic T-3333, Enl Decal 2222, Est Damage: Heavy.

The preceding is a facsimile of a Military Police Desk Blotter.

The importance of this particular entry may not be readily apparent — to anyone except a sergeant named Gary G. Jones.

Obviously, citations are going to be issued to the drivers involved, but the Marine who is going to bear the long-term burden of this accident wasn't even there. Sergeant Jones, who loaned his motorcycle to his friend, the unlicensed Sgt. Richards, has got problems! Sergeant Jones, the nice guy, has just become Sgt. Jones, the fall guy!

Because his vehicle was being operated by an unlicensed operator at the time of the accident neither he nor any of the people directly involved will be able to collect damages of any kind from his insurance company. The insurance company will not accept responsibility. And that leaves good ol' Sgt. Jones responsible for damages and injuries. A responsibility that may add up to thousands of dollars.

So, should a friend ask to use your bike for a trip downtown or even just a test hop around the block, make sure he's licensed. If you don't, you may find that the cost of being a "buddy" may be a lot more than you bargained on.

A quiet, peaceful man

By JOC Dan Guzman

WASHINGTON (NES) — On Jan. 15 the nation will observe the anniversary of the birthdate of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. King was a quiet, peaceful man — a minister who was catapulted into national and world prominence by events that were taking place around him and by a conscience that would not let him stand idly by. It is appropriate that at this time we review the accomplishments of this religious man who was to stir a nation from its lethargy and who would die violently, a martyr in the cause of human civil rights.

When black America ran out of patience, reared up and roared for "Action now!" the majority of white America was unprepared for it — especially in the 50s and 60s. It wasn't uncommon to hear whites saying, "They're pushing too hard, for too much, too soon! Why do they want it all right now; why can't they work it out through the courts instead of the streets?"

There were answers to these questions, answers that went, for the most part, unheeded. A number of black leaders tried to explain to their white countrymen why black Americans were so restive. One of the nation's greatest black leaders to emerge during this time was a quiet man, a pastor, who at first spoke from his pulpit — the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.

"We have waited for more than 340 years for our constitutional and God-given rights. The nations of Asia and Africa are moving with jet-like speed toward the goal of political independence and we still creep at a horse-and-buggy pace toward the gaining of a cup of coffee at a lunch counter. I guess it is easy for those who have never felt the stinging darts of segregation to say 'wait.'"

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. It did not take long for the shy, sensitive child to discover the blacks' plight in the deep South. Though subjected to the indignities common to that place and time, he continued to shy away from violence and maintained a feeling of Christian charity. In his college years he would become a disciple of Mohandas K. Gandhi's concept of non-violence.

Black revolution begins

Upon graduation from Boston University, King took up the ministry in Montgomery, Ala. His oratory at the pulpit soon stoked the fires of hope in his parishioners, who had, for years, accepted white domination as a way of life. It didn't take long for the white population to take notice of him and to instigate violent incidents. Then in December 1955, a seemingly insignificant incident took place that was to spark the black revolution. Seamstress Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a city bus to a white passenger.

There followed a year-long boycott of the bus line, organized by blacks of the newly formed Montgomery Improvement Association. Though reluctant to accept the post because he was relatively new to the city, King was named president of the association. After a year of violence on the part of segregationist whites, and steadfast adherence to King's non-violent principles by his followers, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against Jim Crow seating in public transportation. King had fought and destroyed the system that "gave the segregator a false sense of superiority and the segregated a false sense of inferiority."

As he steadily grew more active and gained prominence in the fight for equality, King continued exhorting black Americans to adopt non-violence as their exclusive form of social protest.

King was now the guiding light in the black revolution for justice and equality he was

the right man, in the right place at the right time.

His work would earn him praise, criticism and physical injuries as well as the Nobel prize.

After the successful boycott against the bus line, King attempted to resume his private life and ministry. But the spirit of the revolution had spread throughout the South and King soon found himself again on the front, issuing a call to southern black leaders to meet with him to coordinate the many protest groups that were making themselves felt. This meeting became the first meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). King was chosen as president of the SCLC, designed to coordinate all civil rights organizations.

King's next target was southern segregation of public snack bars, facilities and stores. Again, the road to victory was paved with violence and sacrifice. But King and the nation saw the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Next, his campaign for black voter registration brought about the 1965 Voting Rights Act.



Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Up to this point he had been fighting open segregation in the South. It was now time to look north of the Mason-Dixon line, to black unemployment, housing and school segregation and slums.

King's non-violent forces were met with such violence that he was moved to comment, after one confrontation in Chicago during which he was injured, "I have seen many demonstrations in the South, but I have never seen any so hostile and so hateful as I have seen here today."

This only served to strengthen his resolve. His thoughts at this time turned to the Vietnam war — he opposed it and made his stand on the issue clear. Now, in addition to his work in civil rights, he began a campaign against the war.

King left the North briefly in March 1968, when black sanitation workers in Memphis, Tenn., left their jobs in a dispute over wages. He went to aid them in their protest.

A march organized by King through the streets of Memphis was turned into a bloody riot by young black militants who saw non-violence as too slow a solution. Sixty-two persons were injured. 200 arrested and a 16-year-old black lay dead. King was crestfallen.

He decided to try again. On April 4, 1968, King spent the day in a second-floor motel room planning for the march. Later in the afternoon he left his room and stood on the balcony overlooking the motel court.

He was talking to Jesse Jackson, an aide, and Ben Branch, a musician, who was to play at the rally. A shot rang out. Dr. King fell. Within minutes the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was dead.

Salutes

MACS-3: WELCOME ABOARD: Sgt. M.G. Earls; Cpl. S. Cooper, S.G. Wright; LCpl. B.P. Moreland. PROMOTED: LCpl. E.E. Valdez; PFC K.D. Beierschmidt. GOOD CONDUCT: Sgt. R.W. Leonard. MERIT MAST: Cpl. J.L. Turner.

HMM-463: PROMOTED: LCpls. M.F. Baird, W.D. Hazlewood, R.L. Lineweaver, K.E. Sumrall. GOOD CONDUCT: Cpl. O.R. Laxton. LETTER OF APPRECIATION: GySgt. M. Gonzalez.

COMMSPTG: WELCOME ABOARD: 2dLt. L.R. McBride; SSgt. R.L. Glean; Cpl.

S.R. Nutter, PFC M.C. Allen; Pvs. A.D. Jones, J.A. Mowery, F. Rainey; SSgt. R.S. Blann; LCpl. L.E. Boren; PFC B.M. Asial. PROMOTED: PFC I.O. Padilla.

IST RADIO BN: WELCOME ABOARD: SSgt. R.L. Richardson; MSgt. J. Shields; LCpl. D.J. Nagy. PROMOTED: GySgt. J. Seymour; SSgt. V.J. Trickett. GOOD CONDUCT: Cpls. N.E. Goodwin, M.L. Willmann; SSgt. R.A. Davis, R.E. Payne; Sgt. J.M. Volitz. MERIT MAST: Sgt. T.K. Murphy; Cpl. B.J. Curran. REENLISTED: Sgt. J. Shields.

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Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

TIME FOR TIMING — Keith Nakamoto, Bowling Center mechanic, adjusts the timing on a pin setting machine. Machine care is just one of the mechanic's many duties.



Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

HELPING HAND — Keith Nakamoto, Bowling Center Maintenance Supervisor, points out an adjustment procedure to mechanic Pete Wimmler.

Whenever possible, two mechanics are on duty at all times for safety reasons and to expedite service.

Behind the scenes and lanes

Stories of unsung heroes are commonplace. People once "behind the scenes" are now on the front page. But in this rush of recognition, six men continue to go unheralded. They are the mechanics of the Bowling Center at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. "We don't feel taken for granted," claims Keith Nakamoto, Bowling Center Maintenance Supervisor. "We have a job to do and that is to keep the bowling center equipment operating smoothly and efficiently."

The bowling center serves more than one thousand bowlers each month. Since the average recreational bowler bowls three games per visit, that adds up to a lot of wear on the machines. As Nakamoto points out, the older a machine gets the more problems it has.

"Our equipment is three years old," he said. "The mechanical parts have taken quite a work out and sometimes they don't survive the load. That is where we come in. We learn to repair the machines through on-the-job experience. It usually takes about a year to get to know the machines well."

The most common breakage the mechanics experience is a cracked rake.

"The rake is the bar that sweeps fallen pins, or those left standing, off the lanes," explains Pete Wimmler, mechanic. "About once-a-month we have a rake that breaks at a welded joint. It costs approximately \$190 to replace each one. But the worst thing to happen here was when a jammed pin cracked a gear box. It took us about two days to fix that one."

In addition to a preventive maintenance program, repairing machines, taking care of bowlers' trouble

calls and keeping the center clean, the mechanics have the responsibility of conditioning the lanes.

"Within the next couple of months we are going to have the lanes resurfaced," Nakamoto points out. "That and the new lane conditioning machine we have ordered will improve lane conditions and approach surfaces. Right now the approaches are a little sticky, but that will disappear soon."

While this process will improve the lanes it will also cause more work for the mechanics.

"Dust from the lanes being resurfaced will get in the machines," Nakamoto explains with a grimace. "That will cause the machines to have problems like getting out of timing."

But machine breakdowns are not the biggest problem for the mechanics. In fact, the biggest headache isn't even mechanical.

"The really high average bowlers and the average bowlers who think they are a lot better than that are the worst problems we have," agrees Nakamoto and Wimmler. "They expect everything to be absolutely perfect. They are really picky and since every bowler bowls differently it is impossible to please them all."

But even the biggest complainers, those that leave trash in the bowling pit area and the oldest of machines can't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of these men.

"We all enjoy our jobs," notes Nakamoto. "In our own way we get satisfaction from helping to make sure every bowler is given the chance to have a good time bowling."

Health Care Council

A group of dependents who care

Editor's note: This article is part I in a three part series to provide readers with an update on the status and goals of the Health Care, Housing and Consumer's Councils.

There are at least three groups of dedicated people who meet each month aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. You may or may not be aware of them, but you can rest assured they are aware of you and your dependents. And the important thing is, they care enough to give their personal time in an effort to make the quality of life aboard the air station better than ever.

They are the members of the air station's Housing, Health Care and Consumer's Council that were formed during 1979.

What exactly are these councils, who are their members and what do they do?

The best place to start is at the beginning. The first of these, the Health Care Council, was proposed by the station commander in remarks in the January-5, 1979 edition of the Hawaii Marine. A meeting was called for January 10 and all wives of active duty and retired military personnel were invited to attend.

After the initial session, a ten-member council was formed and its first official meeting was held January 12.

In a recent interview, the council's chairperson, Barbara Collins, shared some of her thoughts on the council.

"Our specific goal was to be the military dependents' advocate to the clinic and pri-

marily serve as a communications bridge between the clinic and the patients," she related.

In her own words the council, "... evolved as a liaison to get word of the patients' and clinic's problems discussed and resolved in an effort to make a smoother operating system for both."

Mrs. Collins said the council has had between 10 and 12 members during the past year and that, "... we feel really good about the things we've done."

Some of the good things highlighted by Mrs. Collins were the reduction of the no-show rate of patients and promoting the school health program, that was established to assist dependents in fulfilling state requirements for physicals for first-time students in Hawaii, as well as selected grade level entrants, athletic events and cheerleading.

Some of the council's long-range goals include the formation of health education classes to inform dependents how to use the medical system in a more responsible way.

The council's chairperson said, "We see ourselves not so much as doers of things, but rather as an aid to better communications for all concerned."

The council conducted a survey during September and the majority of the responses reflected a very positive attitude toward the clinic and its services.

According to Mrs. Collins, the clinic welcomed the survey results and is using the

results to make their services more responsive to the patients.

A large percentage of people who answered the survey questions complained of lost lab reports. And according to the council's chairperson, some of that comes from the fact that the clinic is limited as to what types of lab work it can do, coupled with the fact that some people keep their medical records, in which case lab reports cannot be entered into their records.

Also, a number of dependents didn't seem to understand why the emergency room operates the way it does, with respondents citing the fact that they are almost always referred to Tripler Army Medical Center. There's a very good reason for this ... the clinic at Kaneohe is rated as a Level IV emergency room under criteria established by the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals. As such, it provides: reasonable and appropriate care in determining if an emergency exists; life-saving and sustaining first-aid capability; appropriate referral to the nearest facility which has the capability of providing more sophisticated medical services when required, and emergency care for minor conditions to the extent of the capabilities of the physician or paramedical personnel on duty.

As to the job the council has done so far, Captain R.D. Symonds said, "One of the things to be stressed is, that because of the council, the clinic has had an opportunity to be more responsive as well as explaining to the

patients why certain services cannot be provided due to a lack of personnel or for financial reasons." The Senior Medical Officer went on to say, "The council has helped to educate dependents and their sponsors. On the other hand ... the suggestions they have made, we have either implemented or advised why we can't because of constraints imposed upon us."

"The correspondence we received during the month of December, reflects a definite increase in positive attitude. This is particularly significant in light of the fact that we have only about 60 per cent of our enlisted personnel on board."

"Additionally, the clinic is putting together a booklet in response to requests for phone numbers and hours of the various departments and the types of services that are available. The booklet will also cover briefly, some of the ancillary services available, such as the Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC), Hale Nui (a psychiatric facility run by the Army) and Outreach."

In summation, Dr. Symonds said, "The number of no-shows for appointments has decreased tremendously and the positive attitude displayed by the military dependents throughout the year is a tribute to the efforts of the Health Care Council."

Any dependent wife who is interested in becoming a member of the Health Care Council is invited to contact the Station Inspector's office at 257-3454 for further information.

Soviet training rugged

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — As this year came to an end, with it went another long and exciting training cycle, which every headquarters or support Marine eagerly participates in annually. Those long, sometimes hot and dry, sometimes wet and cold days on the rifle range, and the smooth easy runs along the perfectly flat three-mile physical fitness test course here have drawn to an end for 1979.

But don't despair Marines. The devoted individuals who faithfully maintain all of our training records and schedules, have indicated that they are prepared to start the whole process all over again in 1980. We're not going to miss even one event thanks to them.

Giving up a week here and there throughout the year for the range, leadership, etc. isn't really that bad is it? Hardly. It could be a lot, lot worse — just ask any Soviet soldier about his training cycles. (Note, the word cycles. Soviet soldiers must participate in two training cycles each year, once in the summer and once in the winter.)

A typical day in the life of the Soviet soldier begins with reveille at 6 a.m. (Not too bad so far) Activities remain much the same as our own with regular clean-up duties and personal hygiene scheduled for 6:30 a.m. From that point on, things are a bit different in the Soviet armed forces.

Political information or an inspection precedes breakfast at 7:25 a.m. Training begins at 8 a.m. and lasts until lunch at 2 p.m. Following lunch they're given a 30-minute afternoon rest break before they are required to work on their personal equipment.

At 3:30 p.m. classes are held in political education on Monday and Thursday, equipment maintenance on Tuesday and Friday, and organized sports on Wednesday and Saturday. Starting at 6:30 p.m. self study is conducted until supper at 7:40 p.m.

The Soviet soldier finally receives 90 minutes of free time at 8:10 p.m. An evening walk and roll call at 9:40 precedes taps at 10

p.m. (Take note there are no trips to the snack bar or exchange)

Six hours of intensive training each day allows very little time for the Soviet soldier to think about going to the beach or skiing at some European ski resort. Time, other than scheduled instruction is devoted to political indoctrination, maintenance of clothing and equipment and personal needs.

Even their weekends are accounted for in the training schedule. Training on Saturday and Sunday is two to four hours shorter to take care of cleaning and inspection of unit equipment, as well as participation in organized sports and cultural activities.

Still think badly of our training cycle? Repetition is vitally important to the Soviets in their training program. "All Soviet soldiers, sailors and airmen participate in individual training each year of their military service, regardless of rank," states a report on Soviet training.

The reason for such repetition is the "development of instinctive reflexes to cope with any situation."

We go to the gas chamber annually for our indoctrination in nuclear, biological and chemical warfare. And we're only in the chamber long enough to jog our memory a bit so that we don't forget the unpleasantness of being caught in a gas attack without a mask. But the Soviets... they train under extremely realistic conditions. They sometimes go for several days at a time wearing protective masks and clothing while using live chemical and radioactive agents under grueling combat conditions.

These are only small samples of Soviet training days, but it should help to underline the importance of our yearly training, and make it much clearer as to why we go through it every year.

Our own yearly training cycle, however bothersome to some Marines in a peacetime environment it may be, is here for a purpose.

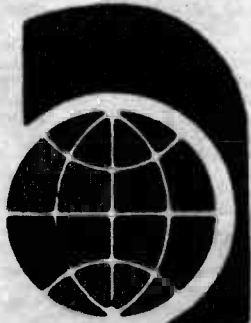
And now, it starts all over again.
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MON. - FRI. 9-5 SAT. 9-1

Hawaii Marine readership survey

Sound off! Here's your chance to voice your opinion of the *Hawaii Marine*, the newspaper that serves you. The purpose of this questionnaire is to determine the habits, interests and needs of you, our audience. Please take a moment to cut or tear out this survey form, complete it, and return it to any of the following, convenient locations: Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay - Marine Corps Exchange, 7-Day Store, Commissary, Bank, K-Bay Inn, Bowling Center, Library, Facilities Department, the Exchange in the MAG-24 Headquarters complex, Station Supply and the Joint Public Affairs Office; Marine Barracks, Hawaii - Building 221 (Headquarters); and at Camp Smith Force Public Affairs Office. Again, please complete and return the questionnaire.

If mailing the completed questionnaire would be easier for you, address all correspondence to:

Joint Public Affairs Office
(Building 244)
Marine Corps Air Station
Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii
96863.

What do you think about...?

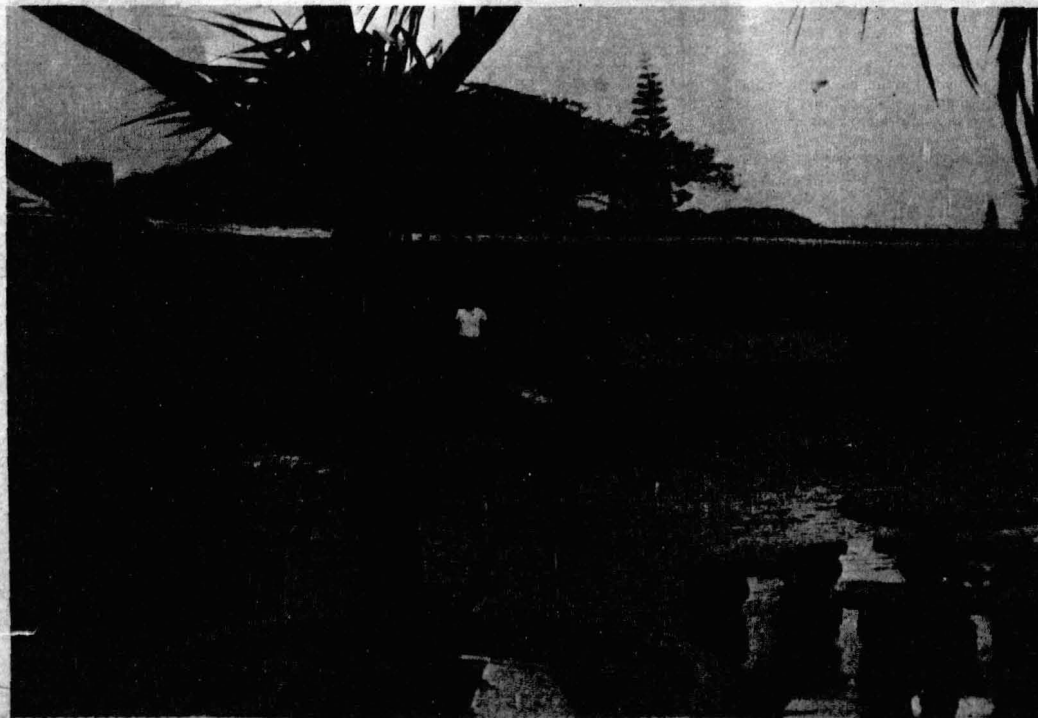
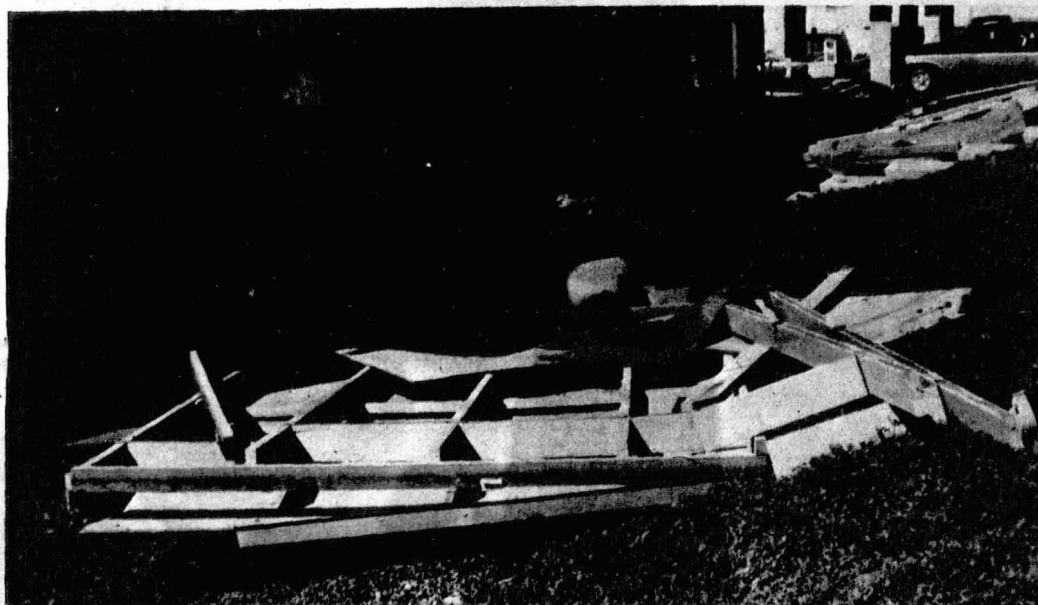
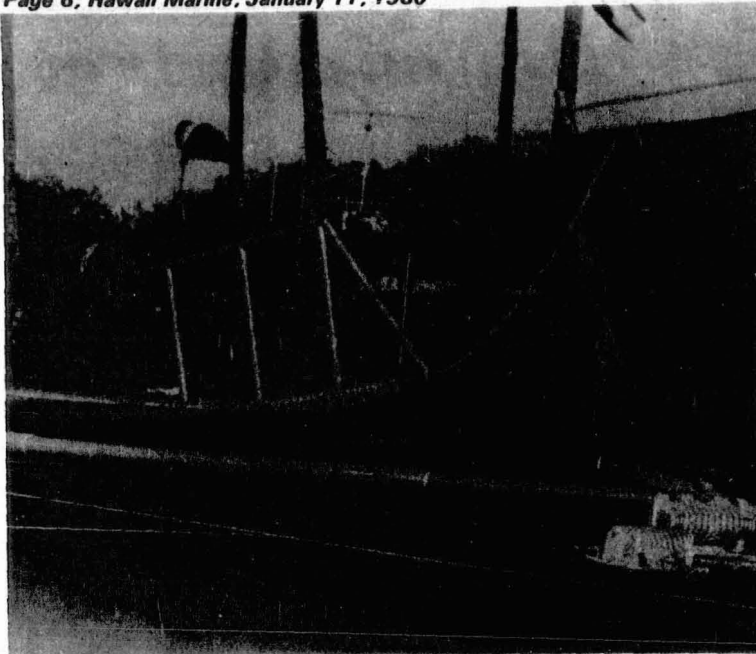
Your cooperation is essential and will help make the *Hawaii Marine* more responsive to the needs of the community.

- I am a: (circle two if applicable)
 - Marine
 - sailor
 - civilian employee
 - Other _____
- My duty station is (circle one please)
 - Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay
 - Marine Barracks, Hawaii
 - Camp Smith
 - Other _____
- My age is _____ Sex: M _____ F _____
- My educational level is: (circle one please)
 - Yet to complete high school
 - High school graduate
 - Some college work
 - College graduate
 - Some college graduate work
 - College graduate degree
- I have served in the military service for:
 - Less than one year
 - One to four years
 - Four to eight years
 - Eight to 12 years
 - 12 to 16 years
 - 16 to 20 years
 - More than 20 years
- How often do you read the *Hawaii Marine*?
 - Every week
 - Frequently (at least 2 but less than 4 issues per month)
 - Occasionally (1 to 2 issues per month)
 - Rarely (every month or so)
 - Never
- When I see a copy of the *Hawaii Marine*, I read:
 - All of it
 - Most of it
 - Some of it
 - Very little of it
 - None of it
- The *Hawaii Marine* is printed and distributed on a ratio of one copy per 4 service members. Based on the frequency that you see the *Hawaii Marine*, are enough copies sent to your department, squadron, or company?
 - Yes, there are enough copies for the people in my unit to all see the *Hawaii Marine* within a day or so.
 - No. There are not enough copies of the *Hawaii Marine* to make it around the unit in a reasonable amount of time.
- The number of copies received by my unit seems to vary. Sometimes there are enough and sometimes not.
- My unit does not receive the *Hawaii Marine*. I have only seen it outside my unit or through a friend.
- My unit gets too many copies of the *Hawaii Marine* and some end up getting thrown away with no one having read them.
- When I read the *Hawaii Marine* I believe:
 - All of the information presented.
 - Most of the information presented.
 - About half of the information presented.
 - Little of the information presented.
 - None of the information presented.
- I rate the information in the *Hawaii Marine* as:
 - Very useful to me.
 - Somewhat useful to me.
 - Of little use to me.
 - Of no use to me.
- Which one of the standard features in the *Hawaii Marine* do you read most frequently?
 - Street Scopes
 - Sailors
 - At a glance
 - Education Corner
 - Sportsnotes
 - Local Information
 - Paradise Pastimes
 - Intelligence Brief
- Which type of articles/columns would you like to see in the *Hawaii Marine*? (circle any)
 - Medical
 - Personalities
 - History
 - Hobbies
 - Recreation
 - Duty and training
 - Controversial issues
 - Marine Corps policy
 - New weapons, equipment, etc.
 - Hawaiian history and customs
 - Local and off duty events
 - Other _____
- Which type of articles would you least like to see in the *Hawaii Marine*?
 - _____
 - _____

For questions 14 through 30, please select the letter which best states your agreement or disagreement with the following statements. For example, response "A" would show that you strongly agree with the statement; response "E" would show that you strongly disagree with the statement; and response "C" would show that you are neutral regarding the statement or have no strong feelings either way.

	Strongly Agree				Strongly Disagree
	A	B	C	D	E
14. attractive and modern in appearance	A	B	C	D	E
15. easy to read	A	B	C	D	E
16. has nothing particularly outstanding about it	A	B	C	D	E
17. rather old-fashioned and behind the times	A	B	C	D	E
18. overly cluttered and hard to read	A	B	C	D	E
19. full of too many photos and not enough articles	A	B	C	D	E
20. full of too many articles and not enough photos	A	B	C	D	E
21. fine as is and should not be changed	A	B	C	D	E
22. inclined to be full and uninteresting	A	B	C	D	E
23. diversified in its coverage of area events	A	B	C	D	E
24. a good example of readable writing	A	B	C	D	E
25. an honest publication which tells it "like it is"	A	B	C	D	E
26. a reliable source of useful information	A	B	C	D	E
27. usually useful to me	A	B	C	D	E
28. an accurate source of information	A	B	C	D	E
29. usually interesting to me	A	B	C	D	E
30. available to me every week	A	B	C	D	E

31. Please give us your honest overall opinion of the *Hawaii Marine*.



Photos by TAVSC

Kona sto

Compiled by Capt. W.E. Wood, MSgt. W.E. Buck and Sg

Many calendars aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kona, were filled with notes about the events of January 8, 1980. It was the day boats washed from the moorings at the air station, a civilian-owned and operated, twin-engine plane crashed at the Head; cable television channels were knocked out; as the storm on the leeward side had what they described as a 'tornado' only as the day of the 'great storm'.

Winds in excess of 60 knots and gusting higher were reported by the state and power was out over most of Oahu and all of the Mokapu Peninsula, palm fronds were uprooted, roofs were blown from buildings and the taste of what life was like before the advent of electricity was like if this nation runs out of energy.

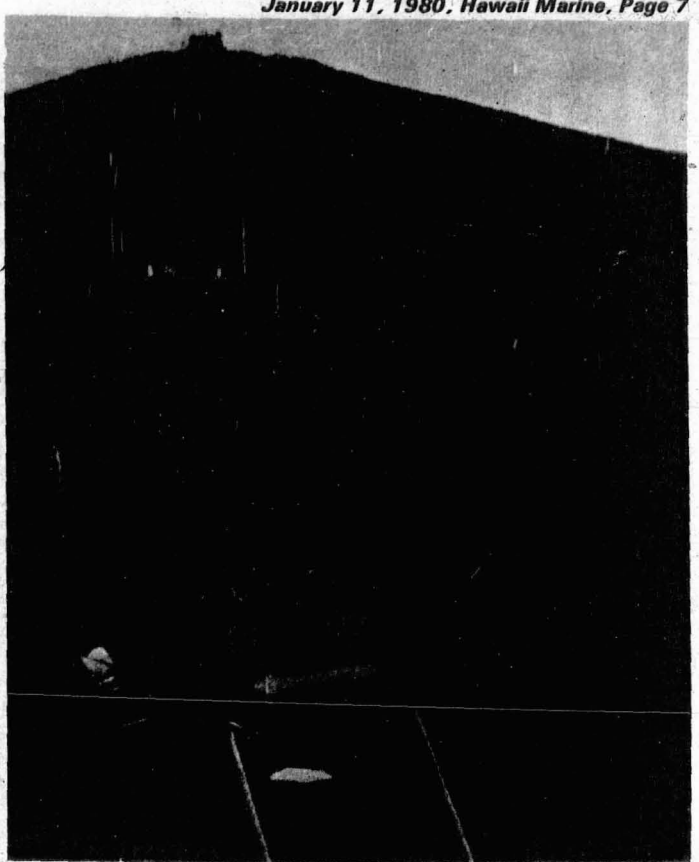
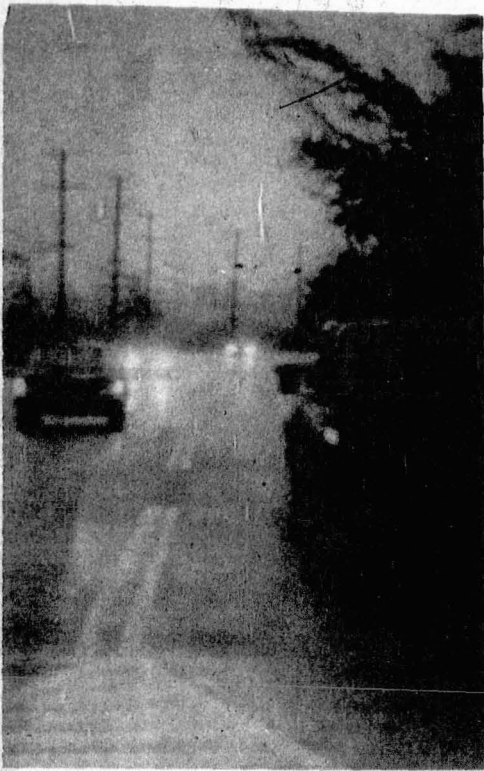
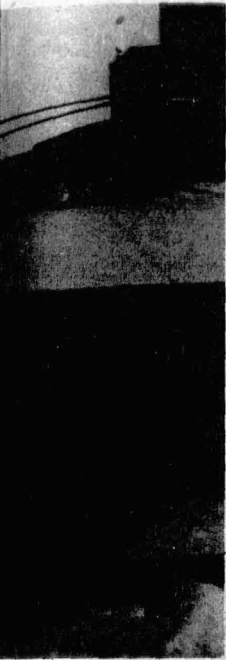
According to Lieutenant Colonel John D. Alexander, of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOM), Disaster Preparedness Officer, all required preparations and procedures were put into effect early Tuesday morning. These included the activation of the station's Disaster Preparedness Center, placing crash crew in a reactionary force posture and emergency activities while disseminating weather and damage reports coordinated the utilization of approximately six crash crew facilities maintenance crews.

In order to effectively control the emergency force for electricity and telephone service, LtCol. Alexander established a radio communications network, linking the control center, security department, station housing, facilities and crash crew radios made possible the employment of crash crew's 36. Crews worked steadily until 5 A.M. Wednesday, searching for flooded areas and providing special assistance to residents, particularly families of deployed personnel.

CrashCrew was also on standby to provide firefighting support to the fire department and the civilian community.

The reaction force responded to more than 40 calls during the hours of the storm.

Security department personnel also worked extended hours, seven vehicles to provide damage reports, assist motorists and provide assistance. Additionally, 14 volunteers were on hand to assist filling



orm takes its toll

gt. R.L. Morris, JPAO

Kaneohe Bay, will be remembered as station's marina; a small on the slopes of Koko day Pacific Palisades 'nado'; and most com-

recorded in many areas of the windward side, stripped from trees, and residents had a y and what it could be

commanding officer (MS) and the station's and emergency proce- e included immediate at SOMS Operations, coordinating all emer- ge reports. The center crew mobile units and

owing the loss of elec- plished an emergency ter with mobile units, ash crew. The use of D-man reaction force. and bagging. draining ts of family housing.

support to the station

during the initial 24

d hours and utilized ts and provide rides. ng sandbags.

According to LtCol. Alexander, "It is an occurrence like this that shows the importance of meaningful, dynamic training on a daily basis."

Overall, damage aboard the air station was described Wednesday as moderate to heavy. Mel Yoshinaga, facilities department deputy director, said power was a major concern.

"We were able to restore power to some areas," he explained, "and worked on the others as fast as we could. Places with food and other perishable items needed power as fast as possible."

The most devastating effects of the storm were felt in the family housing areas.

"We had a lot of wind damage," said Major Richard Chandler, housing officer. "Many housing units experienced subterranean water leakage and some Ulupau homes had lanai roofs blown off. That often caused damage to the main roofing. Flying debris was also a problem. It caused some damage to windows and vehicles."

We are particularly concerned about the Ulupau area," Chandler pointed out. "There was quite a bit of erosion damage in this area. To sum it up, damage was widespread throughout the housing area and ranged from moderate to severe, depending upon the type of building and where it was located."

Special Services sustained damage to fencing around the pool and tennis courts. High winds and rough water in Kaneohe Bay caused some damage to small boats moored there. One boat was sunk and six others blew ashore. Only the sunken boat and one washed ashore were directly attributed to the storm. The skeet range also took a beating. A concrete retaining wall there was blown down and some damage was done to buildings.

Damage at Camp Smith and Marine Barracks was limited to broken branches, some water seepage and shattered windows.

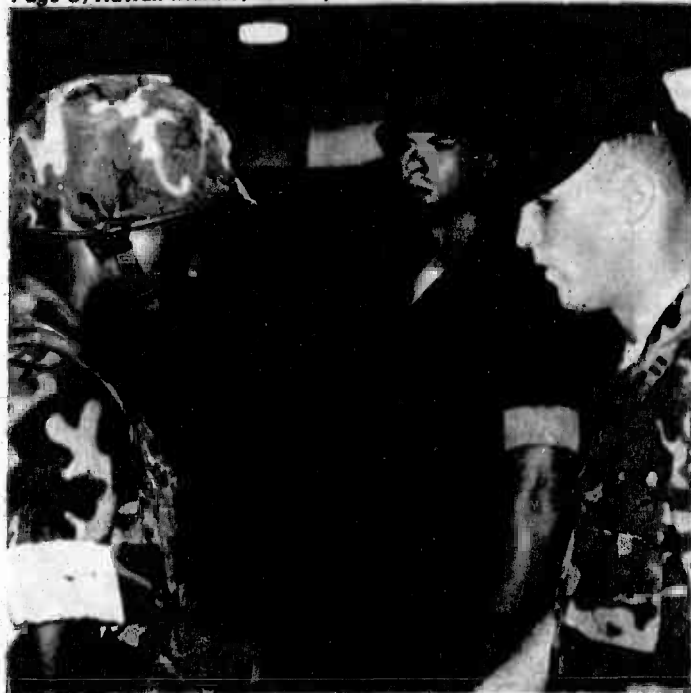
The good news concerning the storm was that only three minor and no serious injuries were reported aboard the air station.

Wednesday, the winds died down somewhat, while cleanup and power restoration efforts continued. Power was restored by late afternoon and the peninsula was bathed in sunlight from time to time.

By late evening, the winds were kicking up again and rain pelted down promising a repeat of Tuesday's foul-weather, with a second storm front moving in. Thursday morning, gale, flash flood and thunder storm warnings were in effect.

Preparedness and quick action seemed to prevent any catastrophic problems during the adverse weather. But with the winter storm season still with us, people are advised to make note of precautions and emergency plans which might make a similar occurrence even less destructive.

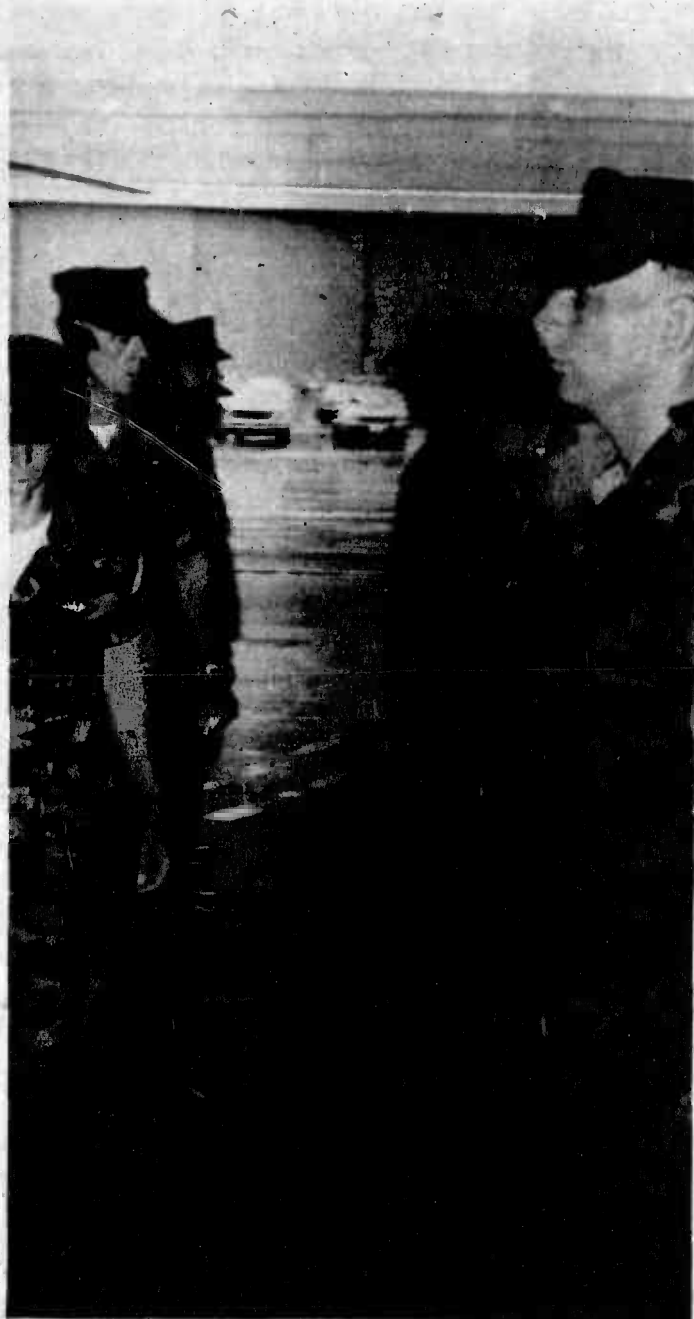




Pre-deployment inspections

THE SHOW MUST GO ON — Inclement weather forced this week's pre-deployment inspections to be held indoors, but the weather failed to dampen the spirits of participating Marines. Personnel from Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group (MSSG) and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-165 were inspected by teams headed by Brigadier General Harry T. Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, in preparation for their upcoming deployment to the Western Pacific.

Photos by SSgt. Victor Bradway



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King Kamehameha

Ruler's dream of uniting islands accomplished

By Major Rick Stepen

By 1796, the dream of Kamehameha the Great to unify all the islands of Hawaii under one ruler — HIM — was close to becoming a reality. The last obstacle was located about one hundred miles northwest of Oahu, i.e., the island of Kauai. The distance between Oahu and Kauai is about 100 miles. But any he had encountered during his island-hopping campaign from the Big Island to Oahu, and he prepared accordingly.

Kauai was ruled by the great high chief Kaumualihi. He had heard reports of Kamehameha's success on the other islands. Most men would have seen the land-writing on the wall by this time, but Kaumualihi was not an ordinary man. Fiercely proud, he had no intention of relinquishing his kingdom, nor of waging a fight!

After his brilliant victory on Oahu, Kamehameha began preparations to attack Kauai. He ordered his carpenters to build bigger ships, including more cannon-carriers (CCC's) and a 40-ton flagship. By late 1796, the fleet was ready. After many sacrificial offerings (which included some of his enemies) were made to Kukuihimoku (war god), Kamehameha was ready to embark on the last leg of his campaign. He checked with his kahuna to ensure that the gods were on his side.

I'm not sure what kahuna was in charge of clearing things with the "god of weather," but whoever he was, he probably lost his job and his life for his blunder. You see, Kamehameha's fleet hardly got underway in the open seas when a violent storm capsized most of his vessels and sent three-fourths of his army to their ocean graves.

Before Kamehameha could rebuild his fleet and draft a new army, a rebellion on the Big Island required him to return to the place of his birth. After restoring order, Kamehameha remained there for the next six years and ruled his kingdom by appointing governors for the other islands.

But Kamehameha was obsessed with the fact that he did not have absolute power and control — Kauai was still not his.

Five of the six years he spent on the Big Island were devoted to rebuilding his fleet. By the time he was done, Kamehameha had amassed 800 vessels for his second attempt to take Kauai.

In late 1802, the armada left the Big Island. Stopping in Maui for almost a year, it was during this time that Kamehameha sent to Kauai numerous threatening letters hoping to have Kaumualihi surrender and recognize Kamehameha as the ruler of the islands. No dice — the high chief of Kauai also had 600 years to prepare his defenses and was ready to take on Kamehameha.

Kamehameha moved his fleet and arrived at Kauai in 1806 to make final preparations for the assault on Kauai. While there, in a epidemic (typhoid or cholera) struck and all but wiped out the population of the island. The chiefs and leaders of the island, Kamehameha's patience was growing thin.

The kahuna had little difficulty convincing Kamehameha that the gods weren't too pleased about his planned invasion. To appease the gods, Kamehameha ordered thousands of his coconuts and bananas to go up in smoke at the sacrificial altar. The disease ruined any chance to attack Kauai. Kamehameha buried almost his entire army and the sight of the devastation on the shores of Waikiki must have had a devastating impact on him, the greatest of Hawaiian warriors.

After a few months, however, the thought of Kauai not being under his rule became more aggravating to Kamehameha. He purchased many merchant ships and sent an "ultimatum" to Kaumualihi saying he would spare Kauai from invasion if he, Kaumualihi, would just acknowledge Kamehameha's authority.

Negotiations started and Kamehameha extended an invitation to Kaumualihi to visit Oahu to finalize the arrangements and clarify a few points. Kaumualihi was no fool. He remembered how the high chief, Keoua, on the Big Island accepted one of Kamehameha's "invitations" and caught a spear in the chest for his troubles.

In 1810, with the help and protection of an American sea captain, Kaumualihi did visit Oahu. Kamehameha met with him and the issue of Kauai was finally settled — Kamehameha was recognized as the only ruler and Kaumualihi returned to Kauai as governor. The dream of Kamehameha the Great was now fulfilled. The Hawaiian Islands, from that time, were united under one ruler!

Kamehameha never fought again. He desired nothing but peace for his people and issued the famous decree which always kept his subjects safe: "Ka Mamalahoe Kanawai," which means, "let the old men, the old women and the children sleep safely by the roadside."

On May 8, 1819, while visiting one of his favorite places, Kailua on the Big Island, the great Kamehameha became ill and died at the age of seventy. So loved was this great Hawaiian king that many of his subjects desired to be killed and buried with him. They knocked out their own teeth as a sign of grief. Still others tattooed the date of his death on their bodies.

The bones of Kamehameha were prepared and cleaned for burial according to Hawaiian custom. The wicker basket containing the bones were entrusted to a chief named Hoapili who took them somewhere in the remote interior of the Big Island (Kamehameha's birthplace) and secretly buried them. To this day, the remains of Kamehameha the Great have never been found.

The son of Kamehameha the Great, Liholiho, succeeded him. Thus came to an end one of the most remarkable and important periods in Hawaiian history: "A hui hou!"

The language

kauai (ka-WEYE-ee), to put out in order to dry
akamai (ah-kah-MEYE), clever
pilikia (pee-lee-KEE-yah), trouble
aikane (aye-KAH-neh), friend

Local locomotion

CAMP SMITH OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with entertainment by Dick Masters.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

TOMORROW — Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY — Cook your own steak from 4 to 9 p.m. Entertainment from 6 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Pizzeria from the bar. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Live and on-line special. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Deep fried mahi mahi special. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Regular club activities.

TOMORROW — "Dr. Death Disco" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TUESDAY — Rock & Roll Night with "Focal Band" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

K-DAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. with free pupu. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Sweet Earth."

TOMORROW — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with all new dining menu. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure "Aiko" at the piano.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening, candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure "Aiko" at the piano.

MONDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for lunch for a wide variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Today's special is the "O' Club's famous Mexican plate. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Buffet style line lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

WEDNESDAY — Buffet style line lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Buffet style line lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday night is the best night featuring a team ship round, seafood menu, rice or potatoes, gravy, vegetables, french bread, and a salad bar. Adults — \$3.99, Teens — \$2.99, Kids — \$1.99. Spaghetti plate \$2.99, Kalia only. Kid's age 5 and under. Guest of the Club.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch special is spare rib plate or seafood plate.

TOMORROW — Beef and crab will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The variety band "Star" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Chilis and sandwiches will be served at this bar all night.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is stuffed cabbage. Chili and sandwiches will be served at this bar all night. Military on.

For check's will be cashed for members only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is teriyaki plate. Brunch special will be served from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is liver and onions. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The disco band "Free Style" will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — The "Ohio Players" show has been cancelled.

TOMORROW — "Specimen Disco" will be featured tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TUESDAY — The country-western band "Freeland Express" will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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Paradise Pastimes

CHEAP SHOTS: Hawaii Loa College will be hosting a series of free concerts in the coming months. The first, performed by the Chamber Ensemble, is scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Wylie and others. The Annapolis Brass Quintet will perform at noon Thursday, January 31, and the Chamber Ensemble will again perform on February 24 and April 20 at 7:30 p.m. All concerts will be held on the second floor of the Academic Center at the College.

William Gass, author of *Omensetter's Luck* and considered one of the best American fiction writers of the day, will offer his second public lecture, January 18, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Center at Hawaii Loa College. For more information, call the Academic Dean's Office at 235-3641.

A Parent's Fun Night, sponsored by the Teen Center, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. #1391, near the Family Services Center. Parents are invited to come out and relax, meet the management, enjoy the refreshments and join in such games as pinball, pool, darts, ping-pong and cards.

Do you have a song you can't wait to sing? A joke to tell everyone? Or a magic show to perform? If you do the Teen Center is looking for you. They are putting together a Gong Show for January 26 and need acts now. Give Jason Barlow, Teen Center coordinator, a call at 257- for more information.

"North Star to Southern Cross" is the title of the new show currently playing in the Bishop Museum Planetarium until March 2. The show, which is devoted to the stars and constellations visible in Hawaii during the winter, can be seen Monday through Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 3:15 p.m. Bishop Museum, 1355 Kalihii St., is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children six through 17 years of age.

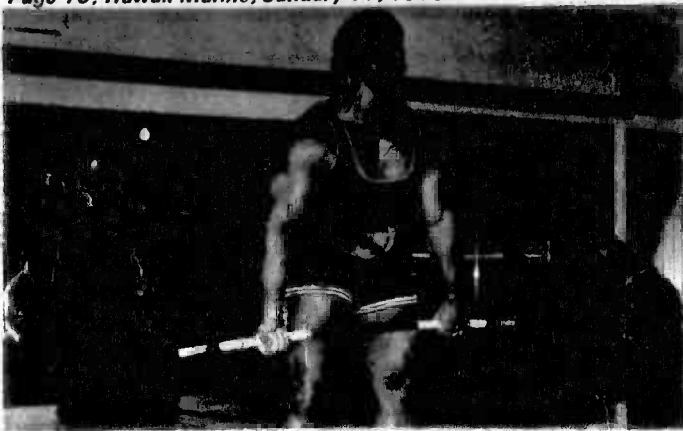
BEYOND THE GATES: It's Mardi Gras time again! And an All-Marine night has been reserved at the Pearl Harbor Officer's Club February 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. For those officers who may not be familiar with the Mardi Gras entertainment, it consists of a show, dinner and dancing sponsored by the Awa Lau Wahine (Naval Services Officer's Wives Club) to raise money from charities. The 1980's dinner and show, "How Suite It Is!", costs \$32 per couple. Ticket sales began yesterday at the Pearl Harbor Officer's Club on a first-come first-serve basis. Checks will be accepted and it is recommended that units designate a representative to ensure availability of tickets as well as upt seating.

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BRUTE STRENGTH — As the 54½ inch chest of Sergeant James Drapal bulges, his face grimaces, and his arms flex, a new state power lifting record is in the making. Drapal is currently the holder of eight state records in both the 242 and 275 pound weight classes, and is Hawaii's most outstanding lifter.

Camp Smith accountant Hawaii's #1 powerlifter

Story by Sgt. Nevin Pratt, Jr.

Although his stature somewhat resembles Lou Ferrigno's portrayal of "The Incredible Hulk", Sergeant James Drapal maintains a cool head, and is an easy going, mellow guy. Quite extraordinary, considering the man is Hawaii's most outstanding power lifter and holder of eight state records.

But Sgt. Drapal, an accounting technician in the Comptroller's Office at Camp Smith, wasn't always a champion. There was a time when the 23 year old Omaha, Nebraska, Marine was unsure of himself.

Three years ago, while a member of the Marine Band at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, Drapal considered himself to be too small. So he took his five foot, six inch, 180 pound frame to a body building clinic.

After two years of body building and a change of duty stations, Drapal still felt there wasn't enough of a change.

Then he met Mike Scott, one of only two international power lift referees in Hawaii, and co-owner of the Power Pit, Inc., in Pearl City. Scott turned his world around.

"I could tell just to look at him that he had the makings to be a champion lifter," began Scott, "and I've been into power lifting for over 21 years."

From then on it was hard work as Drapal labored long hours at the "Pit", building his muscles until they could work at their peak performance.

Following a special diet prescribed for him, a new man started to appear in Drapal's body. Inches upon inches of power began to appear where before there was none. Then, following the urgings of his coach, Drapal entered competition.

Not always competing against another person, Drapal found himself obsessed with

battling the record books. In fact, before he had even realized it, he found himself holding 12 meet victories, and eight state records. Those victories included two armed services championships, two Amateur Athletic Union meets, two meets at Brett's Gym, the All-Marine Championships at Cherry Point, North Carolina, two inter-island meets, and most recently, the State Power Lifting Championships at Hickam Air Force Base.

In the record holding category, Sgt. Drapal lifts in two classes, the 242 pound class and the 275 pound class. Currently, Drapal holds the following records (setting all of them while weighing only 244 pounds):

242 POUND CLASS

Bench Press	440½ pounds
Squat	622¼ pounds
Dead Lift	661¾ pounds
Total Lift	1725 pounds

275 POUND CLASS

Bench Press	460 pounds
Squat	620 pounds
Dead Lift	665 pounds
Total Lift	1745 pounds

This year, Sgt. Drapal's sights are on winning the Hawaii International Powerlifting Competition in March; the Nationals, which he has already qualified for, to be held in July in Little Rock, Arkansas; and the Senior Nationals in August in Madison, Wisconsin.

When asked about his ultimate goals, Sgt. Drapal paused and said, "If the pressures from above towards my weight curb somewhat, a career in the Marine Corps is quite possible, however," he continued, "the world championship and furthering my power lifting prowess is foremost in my goals."

Deer hunting opens

The Division of Forestry and Wildlife, Department of Land and Natural Resources has announced that application forms for the 1980 Axis Deer Seasons on Lanai and Molokai, together with instruction sheets, are available at Forestry and Wildlife offices on all islands and license agencies on Oahu.

The season this year is scheduled to begin on March 1, 1980 on Molokai and March 2, 1980 on Lanai and end on both islands on April 27, 1980. The bag limit for Molokai and Lanai will be one (1) male deer. The hunting of female deer on Lanai will be suspended at the request of the Koele Company.

Interested hunters may apply for either the Molokai hunt or the Lanai hunt and only one application per hunter will be accepted. Hunters should turn in or mail their applications to the Division of Forestry and Wildlife office on their respective islands.

The deadline for submitting applications will be 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 18, 1980. The public drawings for assignment of hunting dates will be held on Friday, January 25, 1980 at noon in Wailuku, Maui and at 4:00 p.m. on Lanai in the Division of Forestry and Wildlife offices.

Hunters are hereby notified that for the 1980 axis deer hunting season, bagboys may accompany senior citizen hunters (65 years of age or older) only, and standbys will be allowed on both islands.

Additional details for this season are available at the Division of Forestry and Wildlife offices, 548-2861.

Navy-Marine wrestlers take first place awards

By GySgt. Steve Manuel

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Hawaii — Navy-Marine wrestlers captured five first place awards, four second place trophies, and three third place awards Saturday at the Navy-Marine Open Wrestling Tournament. Naval Air Station, Barbers Point.

Army wrestlers followed with four first place awards, three second place winners, and two third place finishes.

Rounding out the tournament were eight mainland wrestlers from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. The young wrestlers, four of them freshmen, normally wrestle collegiate style. So they had some problems with the freestyle event, but were able to finish third in three weight classes, and second in another.

Navy-Marine wrestling coaches, Captain Jim Adams, Camp Smith, and Philip Bancel, Kaneohe, helped their wrestlers put everything together for this tournament, having lost the season opener to a strong Army team the week before.

Lance Corporal Lewis Dorrance, Marine

Baracks Hawaii, an alternate for last year's Pan American Games, led the way with an easy first period win in the 105-pound weight class, and first place finish.

Corporal Alex M. Sonson, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, captured first place in the 125-pound class while Corporal Roberto M. Brito, also from Kaneohe Bay, finished third in the same class.

Lance Corporal Tim Guthery, runner-up in last week's Aloha Classic in the 136-pound weight class, wrestled his way to first place, winning two of his matches by pins.

Corporal Greg J. Lange, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, finished third in the 180-pound class, as did Corporal William Morris, Camp Smith, in the 198-pound class. ETSN Mike Shudinis, USS Conserver won the weight class.

In the heavyweights it was Private First Class Chuck Harsh finishing first over Navy Lieutenant Dan Laizure who finished second.

The next tournament will be the Greco Roman Open, to be held March 14 at Kaiser High School beginning at 4 p.m.

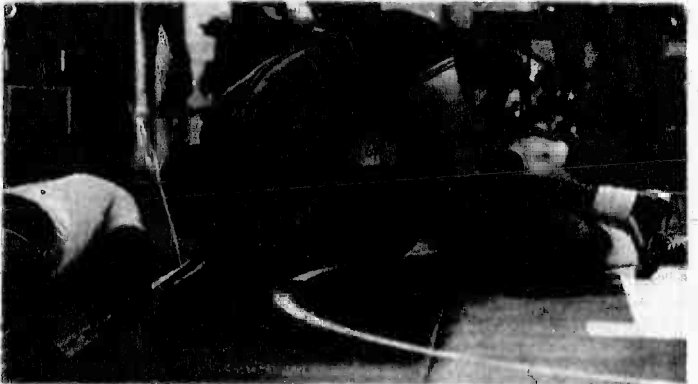


Photo by GySgt. Steve Manuel

PUSHING FOR A PIN — ETSN Mike Shudinis, USS Conserver goes head-to-head with Corporal William Morris, Camp Smith, as he pushes hard for a pin during their 198-pound class wrestling match. Shudinis won the match by a decision, and eventually finished first in the same weight class during the Navy-Marine Open held Saturday at Naval Air Station, Barbers Point.



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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — John Schlee, retired golf pro, looks on to correct mistakes as Mark Chun practices his long drive during the clinic Schlee conducted December 27 for junior golfers, at the Kaneohe Kilpper Golf Course aboard the air station. The clinic was held prior to the Aloha Section Professional Golf Association Junior Team Championships.

Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

Sportsnotes

Intramural Team Skeet Shoot competition would have begun yesterday aboard the air station among the league's six teams. The teams, representing 1st Radio Battalion, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 #1, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, HMH-463 #2, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and Pearl Harbor, should have vied for top honors, but a change in windage washed their plans out to sea so to speak. We'll have an update when they find a range.

The 2nd Quarterly **Deadeye Skeet Shoot Tournament** scheduled to be held at noon Jan. 18 has also been scrubbed. Contact Gunnery Sergeant Chuck Offutt at 257-3109, to find out if an alternate plan has been adopted.

Intramural Basketball has been moving along at a fast pace, so here are the standings as of Monday:

TEAM	W	L
MABS-24	11	1
BSSG Supply	11	1
H&HS	11	1
BSSG Maint.	8	3
VMFA-235	7	3
HqCoBde	8	4
H&MS-24	6	5
MACs-2	4	7
SOMS	4	8
CSC	3	9
1st Radio Bn.	3	9
HMM-262	2	9
NAVY	1	9
BSSG MT	0	12

The 3rd Annual **Hawaii Women's 10 Kilometer Run**, open to all women six years of age and over, will take place February 10 at 7 a.m. The 6.2 mile event, is slated to begin at the Kapiolani Park Bandstand, circle the makai side of Diamond Head, with the turnaround point between Kahala and Kilauea Avenues. An entry fee of \$5 will cover the cost of the run, awards, certificates, T-shirts and medals. Entries must be postmarked on or before January 25. Checks should be made payable to Honolulu Women Runners and mailed with the entry form to: Honolulu Women Runners, P.O. Box 27587, Chinatown Station, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96827. For more information and entry forms call Dan Dufrene at 257-3108.

For those interested in the 1980 **Intramural Fastpitch Softball Program**, there will be a meeting in the Family Theater, Bldg. #219, February 6 at 9 a.m. Units intending to field a team must submit written notice to this effect before Feb. 6. The league will begin on February 18, if enough teams register. Call Gunnery Sergeant Chuck Offutt at 257-3108 for more information.

There will be a meeting for all coaches/Special Services Officers who are representing teams for the **Over-Thirty Basketball League**, Thursday in the Family Theater lobby at 10 a.m. Team entry deadline for this program will be Jan. 22 at 4 p.m.

Baseball star, **Willie Mays**, is scheduled to attend a military luncheon January 23, at the Hickam Air Force Base Officer's Club at noon. All Armed Forces personnel, who are interested, are invited to attend. The cost is \$5 per-person and tickets are now on sale at the Centralized Ticket Office, Bloch Arena, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor. If you plan to attend, get your tickets early; cut-off date for ticket sales will be at the close of business hours, Jan. 19. For further information call 474-1190.

The **Intramural Soccer League** has been kicking and trapping the soccer ball throughout the season, and begins tournament play Tuesday. Team standing as of Monday are:

TEAM	W	L	T
MACS-2	10	0	0
NAVY	12	2	5
HMM-463	3	2	2
HqCoBde	1	2	7
CSC	2	4	0

Profiles: Hawaii Marine's second string keeps basketball victories rolling

Story by Sgt. Nevin Pratt, Jr.

The following is the second in a three-part profile on the Kaneohe Marine Varsity of the Hawaii Civilian/Armed Services Senior Invitational Basketball League.

At five feet, eleven inches, Lance Corporal James "Tony" Stanford is the shortest player on the Hawaii Marines' "B" Squad. But don't let his size fool you, because, as the squad's substituting guard, he is a defensive demon.

A carpenter for Marine Air Base Squadron-24, Stanford has been playing basketball for over 14 years.

"I can't remember who got me interested in playing basketball", remarked the Elyria, Ohio-born Marine, "all I know is it's the only thing I really like to do."

For artilleryman Corporal Bill Stone, verticutting and strip sodding is what he knows how to do, but basketball is all he wants to do.

Nicknamed "Mr. Reliable", Stone has earned his teammates' respect and his nickname by maintaining a 55 to 80 per cent com-

pletion rate and claims, "I only came into the Corps to play ball".

When asked about his feelings towards being the only player of the "Caucasian Persuasion", the Clarksville, Indiana forward admitted, "I have no thoughts what-so-ever. There isn't any black or white or whatever... we're a team".

Another team member from the 3d Marines is LCpl. Lawrence Maxey, an automatic rifleman in Fox Company's 2nd Platoon.

Hailing from Navasota, Texas, the six foot, four inch forward idolizes Darryl Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers, but admits he can't see basketball as a career... at least not for him.

"My 'goal', as most people refer to it, is to pick up corporal some time this year", he said confidently, "and pursue an engineering career".

Having only played basketball for three years, Cpl. Raymond Rose of the Crime Prevention Division of the Provost Marshall's Office admits to being the "least experienced" member of the team.

"I was a hustler in my high school days", claimed the forward from St. Louis, Missouri, "and didn't have time for anything else".

Teamwork, insists Rose, is the primary block in the pyramid to success, and following that code of ethics, feels that idols can't fit into his life.

Another forward, Sergeant Eddie Savage, agreed with Rose, and expanded by saying, "To be a successful team, there can be no individualism. Everyone must fit together like a jigsaw puzzle, therefore increasing the team's versatility".

A tennis and ping-pong buff, Savage is the radio chief for Marine Air Control Squadron-2, and started playing basketball with his friends at South Philadelphia High School, Pennsylvania.

As far as future plans are concerned, Savage is rather unsure of what he wants to do. He does, however, readily admit one thing. As long as he plays for the Hawaii Marines, he'll always have a sense of accomplishment.

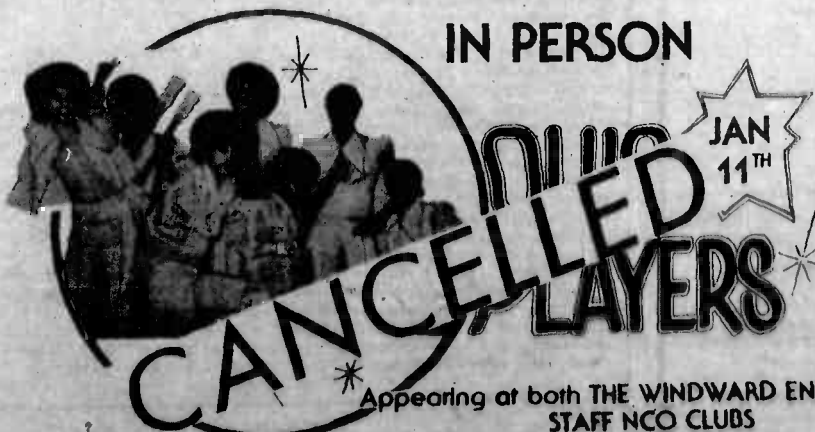


Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

THE SECOND SQUAD — The substituting squad for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball Team is (from left) Corporal Bill Stone,

Lance Corporal James Stanford, LCpl. Lawrence Maxey, Sergeant Eddie Savage and Cpl. Raymond Rose.

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Intelligence brief



MI-24 (HIND) — The United States has always been the front runner in civil and military helicopter technology. Now, however, there is a "new kid on the block," one whose credentials and inventory are an ever increasing challenge. Soviet tactical doctrine is being modified to profitably use the helicopter's unique capabilities, resulting in a formidable helicopter force, ranging from transports to gunships. As potential adversaries, it is to our benefit to study this new dimension of Soviet conventional war capability.

Of the many types of Soviet military helicopters, the MI-24 (HIND) stirs the greatest debate and fears. Dubbed "the most heavily armed helicopter in the world," the HIND attack helicopter has been continuously upgraded and improved since its introduction in 1971. Somewhat of a Russian combination of our COBRA and the A10, the HIND is produced in A, B, and D versions. The A version mounts a 12.7mm gun aimed from the nose and sprouts stub wings which carries rocket pods and four antitank guided missiles (ATMG). The B version has a slightly different type of wing but carries an equally lethal assortment.

Fielded in late 1976, the diversified weapon systems of the HIND D is quite impressive. The two inner stations of each stub wing normally carry four UB-32 pods, each containing thirty-two S-5 type 57mm unguided hollow-charge rockets. With an estimated penetration of four times the caliber, the S-5 aerial rockets can pierce almost 220mm of steel plated armor and has a range of approximately 1200 meters. In addition, 4 ATGMs

can be mounted on the wings as well as 500 pounds of bombs. Enclosed in a nose-mounted gun turret, the gunner has access to a four-barrel 12.7mm Gatling gun with an estimated 2000 rounds of ammunition of a 23mm cannon with 200 rounds of ordnance.

As we combine these weapon systems, we can see that the Soviets now have an aerial platform capable of performing close air support for its infantry to include, but not limited to, providing suppressive fires in landing zones. The HIND also has a strong anti-armor capability and could realistically be expected to perform an anti-air role against other helicopters as well as slow moving aircraft, such as OV-10s. Further, due to its large fuselage, the HIND is considered capable of transporting 8-10 combat ready troops, plus fuel and ordnance. Even though the large fuselage is a disadvantage in an air-to-air engagements, it can be justified by this helicopter's mission flexibility.

The HIND D has a crew of three (pilot, co-pilot, gunner), some of its special features include bullet-proof, flat, antiglit cockpit windows; blade and tail rotor deicing systems and twin turbine engines. It is estimated that the HIND's operating range is about 260 nautical miles and that it has a cruise speed of around 122 knots. These figures, of course, depend on its load. A good point to remember is that is capable of carrying additional ammunition or fuel in lieu of troops. Intelligence Brief is prepared by the Combat Intelligence Center. For information call 267-3190.

Pictured here is a main battle tank that is growing rapidly in the Soviet inventory. Our next article will discuss this tank's strengths and weaknesses and most importantly, methods of defeating it.

