



HAWAII MARINE

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

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In this issue . . .

Islam

A Religion,
not a country
Page 3

Housing

Council bridges
communications
Page 4

Clean-up

Teamwork helps
clear debris
Page 6

New equipment

Assault weapon and
mortar tested
Page 7

Karate

Marine takes third
in All-State tourney
Page 8

Sports

Wrestler vies for
Olympic chance,
HMAC Basketball
Championship
Pages 10-11

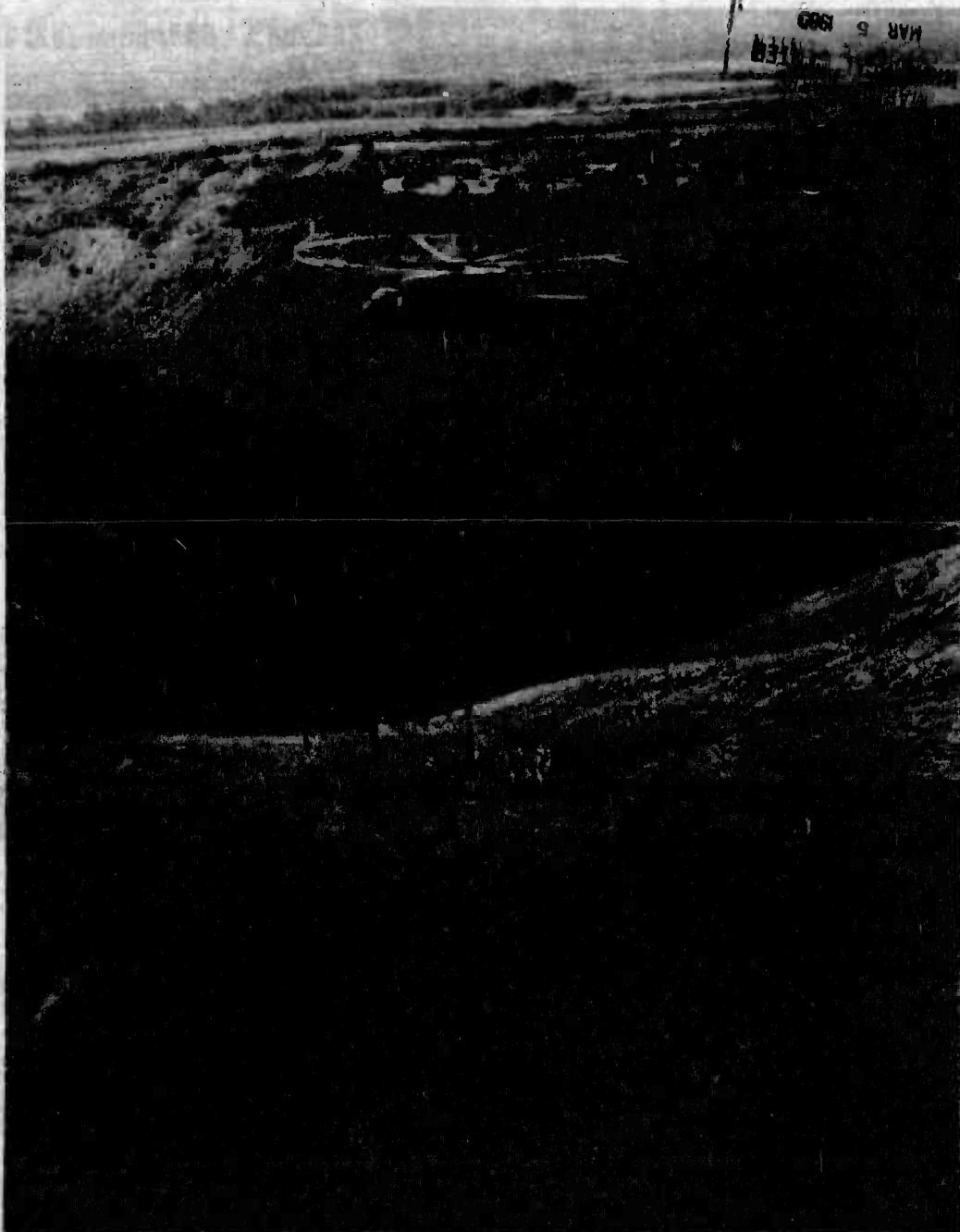


Photo by Irwin Malmgren

MARINES AID IN POWER RESTORATION — A CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 lowers an electrical power pole into position as Hawaiian Electric Company work crews and helicopter support teams from the

squadron work together to restore electrical power lines to their full capability. The original poles were knocked down by the winter storm on January 8. Without the Marines' aid, electrical company work crews were facing several weeks of work to replace them.

Marines give Hawaiian Electric a lift

The Hawaiian Electric Company and Leathernecks from Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay worked together Tuesday, replacing 17 electrical poles which were damaged in the January 8 "Kona storm."

Seventeen Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 and helicopter support teams from the 1st Marine Brigade's Service Support Group, lended a hand in Oahu's Waipio Valley replacing the poles, ranging in weight from one to six thousand pounds, and in length from 30 to 80 feet.

The Hawaiian Electric Co. asked for assistance from the Marines after finding out there were no civilian helicopter companies on the island with such a heavy lift capability. Land travel was out of the question as it would have taken several weeks to blaze a trail for any land vehicles.

The 1st Marine Brigade Leathernecks used a CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter which took on the heavier external operations and an additional UH-1N Huey helicopter for transportation, utility duties and some external load operations.

Street Scoop

Do you consider yourself a wise consumer?



Mrs. Cynthia Steptoe, Dependent: "Here in Hawaii, because of the high expenses on everything, you have to watch your spending. I think I'm fairly wise about my spending. It's not like the mainland; we're still trying to adjust."



Corporal Mark Warren, Brigade Service Support Group: "Actually, I'm not as wise as I could be. Though I put enough money away for emergencies, I do spend a lot because I know I'll be getting paid again."



Mrs. Kathy Bowers, Dependent: "I try to be as wise as possible when spending. These days, I don't think you have much choice. There was a time when you could actually be wise and save, but inflation has changed all that."



Sergeant Al LeMieux, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron: "Sure, I consider myself a wise consumer. When I go shopping around and comparing prices, I make sure I get equal quantity as well as quality for the price."



Private First Class Deloris Raymon, Brigade Comptroller: "I'm a wise consumer. I don't get very much money anyway, to actually beat inflation, so I try to save the best way I can."

Editorial / Opinions

Jungleosis Myopiasis

A contagious non-medical disease

Perhaps it's due in large part to the semi-tropical climate surrounding our air station and the resulting laid-back atmosphere of the Aloha State. Whatever it is, it seems to lead to a malady peculiar only to service-people.

This non-medically recognized disease, jungleosis myopiasis, deludes people into believing that jungle camouflaged utilities cannot be seen in a civilian atmosphere.

While not recognized as a debilitating disease, it nonetheless affects service-people of all ranks and ages. It can strike officers and staff as well as junior enlisted men and women and has a pride-override effect. It's not so much that pride is kicked aside, but rather that it "doesn't apply in my case, since I'm just stopping to pay a bill and will get right home", or "we need a half-gallon of milk and since I'm going right by the store, I might as well stop and get it now rather than going home, changing clothes, etc."

The fact of the matter is, utilities may only be worn to and from the air station with NO stops in between. They may not and should not be worn in stores, fast-food outlets or anywhere else.

If you live off-station and have no means of transportation, take the time to change into either summer service C or civilian attire.

With your help, jungleosis myopiasis may become a disease of the past.



My rifle, my life, my country

By MSgt. Jim Paynter

A message from Headquarters Marine Corps has brought to light a problem of frightening scope: "Recent Inspector General of the Marine Corps inspections have revealed a dramatic and widespread decline in the care and cleaning of individuals and crew-served infantry weapons."

This discouraging — and dangerous — situation and possible solutions to it were discussed in the message which further state that, "In many cases, 50 to 75 per cent of all weapons inspected were receiving unsatisfactory first echelon maintenance."

While the message requested that various commands take action to provide solutions to the problem, it also noted that it has become necessary to reaffirm the traditional association between the Marine and his rifle.

Marines have always prided themselves on being ready to go into combat at a moment's notice. With the world situation what it is today, it must be more than just a matter of pride, it is imperative that we be ready. It is a matter of survival not only for our nation, but also for each of us individually.

This, then is perhaps a most appropriate time to renew our acquaintance with a creed we all learned by heart in recruit training:

My Rifle

This is my rifle. There are many like it, but this one is mine. My rifle is my best friend. It is my life. I must master it as I must master my life. My rifle, without me is useless. Without my rifle, I am useless. I must fire my rifle true. I must shoot straighter than my enemy who is trying to kill me. I must shoot him before he shoots me. I will . . .

My rifle and myself know that what counts in war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our burst, nor the smoke we make. We know that it is the hits that count. We will hit . . .

My rifle is human, even as I, because it is my life. Thus, I will learn it as a brother. I will learn its weaknesses, its strength, its parts, its accessories, its sights and its barrel. I will ever guard it against the ravages of weather and damage. I will keep my rifle clean and ready, even as I am clean and ready. We will become part of each other. We will . . .

Before God I swear this creed. My rifle and myself are the defenders of my country. We are the masters of our enemy. We are the saviors of my life. So be it, until there is no enemy, but Peace!

My turn

I would like to be one of the first to publicly recognize and thank several groups of people for their timely and valuable assistance. To begin, the civilian employees of the Air Station are to be commended for their outstanding and devoted efforts in helping our housing residents contend with the storms last week. In many instances both Marines and our civilian employees voluntarily worked well into the night and under terrible weather conditions to minimize damage to homes and to make emergency repairs. The Air Station's Crash Crew personnel provided sand-bag details and emergency communications for 48 continuous hours in an effort to minimize the water leakage sustained by many of our homes. After the storms had subsided volunteers from Family Housing Self-Help were joined by Marines from the Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group, in Operation Mop-Up. These Marines picked up over 100 truckloads of tree branches and other debris from around our family quarters. Without this kind of civic-minded, enthusiastic assistance, this job might have taken weeks to complete. It is obvious to anyone who participated in or was benefited by the efforts of these people that the principles of the Band of Brothers exists in tangible form here at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Mahalo,
R. CHANDLER III
Major, USMC
Housing Officer
MCAS, Kaneohe

Everyone should maintain high standards of behavior, including personal conduct, courtesy, loyalty, and personal appearance.

Once again, relying on that word "leadership". I do not wish to discuss personal appearance, you will be bombarded with this subject during your entire career in the Marine Corps. You know what is expected, and if you wish to receive a regular paycheck, this is one expectation you must live up to. Your personal conduct is something only you can truly regulate. You know what our society and culture dictate, and the Marine Corps is right in line with these.

Courtesy is an item that merits special discussion. The custom of saluting, for example, is a courtesy practiced since the early colonial days. It's much easier to salute when appropriate than to be embarrassed by being chastized for not doing so. But courtesy is much more than saluting. It has to do with the way you address your superiors as well as those junior in rank.

Because a person wears insignia of less grade than you, does not mean that he or she is less of a person. The rank insignia designates who may be called upon for more responsible positions and tasks, and indicates how the ranking person should carry out responsibilities, using the amount of genuine respect he or she will command.

Leadership and courtesy are difficult to pinpoint in a definition, but they certainly go hand-in-hand.

O.J. Smith
SSgt., USMC
Veterinary Services
MCAS, Kaneohe

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AN ISLAMIC PRIMER

Iran, much in the news of late, is a land unknown to most members of the Armed Forces. Since it is in the news, the following background information on the country and its religion is presented for our readers.

Islam, the world's second largest faith, with over 750 million adherents, is a universal, not an ethnic or Arab, faith.

Islam is more than just a religion. It is an all-encompassing way of life.

The two major branches of the Islam faith are the *Sunni* and the *Shiite*, a division which dates from shortly after the death of Muhammad, the religion's founder, in 632 A.D.

Shiite, the smaller branch, holds that a spiritual leader is required to guide the faithful. These leaders are called *imams* and are considered to be the successors of Muhammad. The first *imam* was Ali, son-in-law of Muhammad.

Sunni, the larger branch (90 percent of all Moslems), consider themselves to be the orthodox branch and reject the claim of Ali's line. They believe that the "community of the faithful is the guardian and the guarantor" of the sacred law grounded in the will of God as given in the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Both branches have religious leaders whom they consider to be teachers and leaders of prayer rather than ordained clergy in the Western sense. Leadership within this "clergy" is obtained by virtue of one's learning and ability to develop a following. Since separation of church and state is not a recognized principle, these religious leaders are important to the politics of Muslim countries.

Within the *Shiite* branch, a *Mullah* is a religious leader. A group of select *mullahs* is gathered together as a *Mujtahid* which has legal jurisdiction under the *Sharia*, Muslim law.

The most learned and revered individual in each *Mujtahid* group is given the title *Ayatollah*.

In general, Muslim spiritual duties are outlined in the "Five Pillars of Faith" namely:

- confession of the faith daily,
- prayer made five times daily while facing Mecca,
- charitable giving,
- fasting during the daylight hours of the Islamic holy month of *Ramadan*, and
- making the *hajj* or pilgrimage to Mecca at least once during the person's lifetime.

Facts and figures on Iran

Geography: Area of 636,000 square miles, slightly larger than Alaska. Capital is Tehran with a population of 4.7 million. Qom, present headquarters for Ayatollah Khomeini, is one of the nation's centers of Islamic traditionalism.

People: Estimated 37 million population. Over 90 percent are members of the *Shi'a* sect of Islam; 5 percent belong to the *Sunni* sect.

Government: In January 1979 Shah Mohammad Pahlavi was forced to flee the country. It is now ruled by committees under the Ayatollah Khomeini, a religious leader who had been exiled for nearly 20 years.

Economy: At one time Iran was the 4th largest exporter of petroleum in the world. Production has fallen dramatically since the revolution. In November 1979 President Jimmy Carter banned direct purchase by the U.S. of any Iranian oil after the takeover of the American Embassy by Iranian students, in which 62 Americans working there were taken hostage.



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.

Outreach Program

The Armed Services Outreach Program is offering Women's R.A.P. and Men's R.A.P. again this year. Women's R.A.P. is on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. Both groups meet in Bldg. 435 in the "Hale Ohana" office, near the 7-Day store.

Servmart Inventory

Servmart will be closed for inventory January 30 and 31. Normal business hours will resume February 1.

Youth Athletic Association Elections

The Youth Athletic Association is holding a public meeting Thursday to elect new board members for the 1980 sports seasons Thursday at the Mokapu Elementary School Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Dependents Information School

An information school for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard wives will be held Monday through Friday at the Hale Moku/Hokulani Community Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. The school will inform wives of the programs and benefits available to their families. Register by calling the Naval Station, Pearl Harbor Personal Services Center at 474-4164 or 474-8240.

Girl Scout Cookies

The Girl Scout Council of the Pacific will be conducting a state-wide cookie sale from today to February 3 to raise funds to support established campsites and individual troops. Girl Scouts will be selling the cookies at \$1.50 per box on a door-to-door basis throughout the state and in some shopping centers and hotels.

Marine JROTC Instructors

Excellent second career opportunities exist for retired Marines, or Marines approaching retirement, as Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors. Vacancies currently exist at River Rouge, Mich., and Des Moines, Iowa.

If interested, contact the Director, 9th Marine Corps District, 10000 W. 75th St., Shawnee Mission, Kan., 66204 (Attn: Lt. Guthrie), or call autovon 465-6334, commercial (816) 926-6334.

Spot Bid Sale

The Defense Property Disposal Service will hold a local spot bid sale of 250 items of government surplus at 9 a.m. Friday.

The sale will be held at Bldg. 4 of the Pearl City Junction area, located one block Ewa of Waimano Home Road in Pearl City.

Items offered include Household and Office Furniture.

All items may be inspected between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and 12:30-3:30

p.m. beginning January 17 from 7:30-9:00 a.m. on January 24.

For more information, call 455-5171.

TIA accommodations

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



Education corner

Central Michigan University

Central Michigan University's Master's Degree program in Hawaii is making a new beginning at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. It will be an on-going program leading to a Master of Arts degree in Management and Supervision or Community Leadership.

The second course, MGT 555 - Communication and Management, will be offered on three February weekends for three credits. Classes will be held at Classroom two of the Joint Education Center (JEC), in Bldg. 219, Fridays from 6 to 10:15 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Class dates are February 1 and 2, 8 and 9, 22 and 23, 1980.

CMU's Kaneohe program is open to all active-duty military personnel. Department of Defense civilians, civilian employees of MCAS-Kaneohe, and dependents of active-duty military personnel.

CMU's Kaneohe office will be open on every Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. For more information please contact Mary Nimitz at 254-2694 (Kaneohe office on Tuesdays and Thursdays) or 841-5011 (regional office).

Barstow College

Administration of Justice courses will begin on January 28 and 29. Records and Report Writing, and Introduction to the Administration of Justice start January 28 with class meetings on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Concepts of Criminal Law and Traffic Control begin January 29 with class meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration for these

classes will be held at the Joint Education Center (JEC) through Thursday. Classes are conducted aboard base and may be funded through Veterans Administration or Tuition Assistance. For further information contact the JEC at 257-2061.

Advanced Degree Program

WASHINGTON, (Marine Corps News) — Nineteen fields of academic study are being offered to Marine officers in the Fiscal Year 1980 Advanced Degree Program.

The selection board is scheduled to meet June 9, 1980, and applications must reach the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMOA-3) before May 10th.

Officers selected for the program will receive full pay and allowances while completing their degree, but tuition, book expenses and associated fees must be paid by the student.

Qualified Marines can apply for one of 19 disciplines. They are: Electronics Engineering, Data Systems Management, Communications Management, Operations Analysis, Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Ordnance System Engineering, Facilities/Industrial Management, Chemical Engineering, Public Information Officer, Nuclear Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Managerial Economics, Financial Management, Applied Mathematics, Research and Development Systems, Communications Management, Heliograph and Material Management.

Marine Corps Order 1560, 19B has details and application instructions.

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Kailua Hawaii*

They say

January sergeant promotions

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — The sergeant promotion allocations for January 1980 have been released.

The cutting scores and quotas for the 2,127 allocations, by Occupational Field (OF) are:

OF	QUOTA	SCORE	OF	QUOTA	SCORE
02	6	1509	40	53	1586
03	156	1682	41	4	1548
04	41	1490	43	6	1526
08	20	1703	44	15	1649
11	25	1652	46	25	1575
13	64	1623	55	6	1680
14	5	1650	57	2	1577
15	5	1582	58	32	1697
18	47	1644	59	64	1466
21	118	1588	60	336	1611
23	20	1641	61	51	1671
25	151	1638	65	71	1589
26	49	1503	66	269	1571
28	98	1444	68	12	1600
30	243	1618	70	25	1664
31	5	1671	72	33	1582
33	20	1653	73	5	1653
34	45	1643			

Over-population of OFs 01 and 35 precludes promotion allocations in those fields.

CIOR competition

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — All Marine Corps Reserve members have an opportunity to compete in the Inter-Allied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) military competitions in Montreal, Canada, Aug. 4 through Aug. 9, 1980. Previously, participation was limited to reserve officers.

The trials, military pentathlon-type events conducted as part of the annual CIOR Congress, include shooting, orienteering, and running and swimming obstacle courses.

Active and inactive reservists are eligible. U.S. team members will be chosen during competition at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, July 7 through July 10, 1980. First year CIOR candidates will report June 12, 1980. Team training commences on July 14. The CIOR is a semi-official reserve organization that supports NATO policies. The Reserve Officers Association is the U.S. member.

Marines who volunteer should send their applications, via their chain of command, to Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code RESP-5) no later than March 20, 1980.

Eligibility requirements and application submission procedures will be in a forthcoming Marine Corps Bulletin in the 3590 series.

Marines desiring other information may call the Division of Reserves, Headquarters Marine Corps, at (Autovon) 224-1948 or (202) 694-1948.

EOD lateral moves

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — Eligible Marines are being sought for lateral move to Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Technician Occupational Specialty (MOS 2336).

Only Privates First Class through corporal will be considered for EOD schools, held in January-June 1980, at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., and Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Md. The initial course, held at Redstone Arsenal, is two weeks, and the advanced school at Indian Head is 24 weeks.

Upon successful completion of the school, Marines will be assigned to a Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base or a Force Service Support Group EOD team. Hazardous duty pay, amounting to \$55 a month, is awarded to EOD-qualified Marines who are working in the MOS.

Applicants must have a Final Secret Clearance and be interviewed by an EOD officer prior to submitting their lateral move requests to Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMEA-83C), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.

Additional information on MOS 2336 can be found in Marine Corps Order 1220.5C, or by calling HQMC (Code MMEA-83C) (Autovon) 224-2886/2413/2557 or (202) 694-2886/2413/2557.

Liaison between the command, resident

By Sgt. Rick Morris

This is part two of a three-part series on the consumer, housing and health councils aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

The idea of a Family Housing Council aboard the air station originated with station commanding officer, Colonel Mel Sautter.

"I had been aware of similar councils at other installations," Sautter explains, "and I felt there was need for one here to provide a two-way bridge of communications for residents and the command."

At an organizational meeting held February 13, a chairperson was selected and ten days later the first meeting of the Family Housing Council was held.

The 11-member council assists residents in presenting problems through the appropriate channels and works to get either action or answers to their problems.

The diverse membership of the council includes representatives of housing residents, advisors from the station housing office, facilities department, station inspector's office and the station commanding officer.

As a starting point to improving the quality of life in the housing area, a survey was sent out in March with a cover-letter introducing the council and its purpose. Of the 1,881 surveys distributed 476 were returned, a response of approximately 25 per cent. The survey identified problems regarding playground equipment, pet care, initial preparation of quarters and neighbors' respect of property and privacy.

"These have been areas we've tried to focus on," explains Karen Przybyszewski, council chairperson. "For example, the playground equipment we had on the station was in poor repair plus there wasn't enough of it. We proposed five new playground sites and asked for some new equipment. All the sites were approved. New equipment was ordered and it has just been received. There have been five more new sites proposed and we are waiting to find out if they will be approved."

Another area the council investigated was the hours of housing self-help. Residents complained that the hours were inconvenient for residents. As a result of the council's actions, the self-help section's hours were adjusted to meet residents' needs.

Council member Evelyn Vandenburg pointed out some other areas where the council has had some positive effects.

"One of our projects," she says, "was alleviating the parking problem at Mokapu school. The council worked with various station departments to have the parking lot reorganized in a way to improve traffic flow."

Vandenburg also mentioned other areas the council has addressed. She says the council was instrumental in getting public phone booths installed near enlisted quarters; starting the Special Services' Skating Rink; getting a request number for work orders called into the trouble desk; Irwin Street being closed off at the dead end to prevent traffic from using it as an access to Middaugh Street; and getting military police to monitor the speed of vehicles in the housing areas to cut down on speeding.

"We are not always able to get immediate results," Vandenburg confides, "but if we can't get action on a problem we will at least find out why."

The council has also had a positive effect on the military side of the housing situation.

"The council has made my job harder, but better," concedes Major Richard Chandler, Station Housing Officer. "The work of the council makes problem areas more evident and therefore easier to solve. It sometimes means more work but it enables the department heads to better serve the residents."

Chandler went on to explain how the council has improved communication.

"Residents know what they need and we know what we need," he adds. "But sometimes we lose sight of the importance of working together. That's where the council helps. They provide an opportunity for the different sides of the housing situation to communicate problems, proposed solutions and suggestions."

As a new year begins to take shape, so do future plans of the Family Housing Council. Many areas of concern are being evaluated. One example is mailboxes in the housing area.

"We have received several complaints about vandalism to mail and mailboxes," points out Przybyszewski. "This is of great concern to us. We are considering several proposals to resolve this situation and will get together with the appropriate departments to clear it up."

The numerous achievements of the Family Housing Council are by themselves testimony to the council's positive effect on improving the life of air station residents.

Any family housing resident interested in joining the council can attend council meetings, held the third Friday of each month at 9 a.m. in the Family Services Conference Room or call the Station Inspector's Office.

Safety

Keep calm, give all facts

In case of an emergency, a telephone may be the only link between you and the help you need. But, in order to get aid in a hurry, you will have to do more than just pick up the receiver and yell "help."

Plenty of people do not know how to make an emergency phone call. Following are four points to remember when making an emergency phone call:

- Tell WHERE the emergency happened. Give the street and number and, if you live in an apartment, the floor and apartment number. Then repeat them. A brief description of the house or building will also be helpful, particularly at night. Be specific about location. Name some landmark or tell the names of the nearest intersecting streets.
- Tell WHAT happened. Is your home on fire? Is someone bleeding badly? Has someone had a heart attack? Has someone accidentally swallowed a poison or drug overdose? What?
- Tell WHO you are. That's important when the emergency is not obvious to the outsider, especially if a multi-family dwelling is involved.
- Tell WHAT kind of help is needed. Explain what kind of equipment you think will be necessary.

A lot to remember? No — it takes about 10 seconds to deliver that kind of information. After you cover those important points, do not hang up immediately. Give the person to whom you are talking a chance to ask questions.

One last point: don't waste precious time fumbling through a phone book. Be prepared by posting these numbers near your phone — the fire department, police, local poison control center, office and home numbers of your family doctor, and one or two reliable neighbors.

Make sure that you know how to give vital emergency information quickly and clearly.



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Learn to say it right

"Shut up, or learn to say it right!"

More than a million people have significantly improved their communication and leadership skills within the atmosphere of fellowship and fun of Toastmasters International clubs.

Adult residents of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay and Windward civilian communities are invited to see how Toastmasters' many educational programs would benefit them, as the Kaneohe Bay Chapter of Toastmasters will host an introductory meeting at the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Club here Jan. 28 at 7 p.m.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit educational and social organization devoted to increasing a person's ability to express himself clearly and concisely, to develop and strengthen his leadership and executive potential and to achieve whatever self-development goals he may have set for himself.

The organization is open to all adults, military, civilian and dependents. For more information call First Lieutenant Jackson Vanderburg or Master Sergeant J.D. Lambert at 257-3653.

Save our energy

• Maintain electrical tools in top operating shape, clean and properly lubricated.

• Keep cutting edges sharp. A sharp bit or saw cuts more quickly and therefore uses less power. Oil on bits and metal cutting compounds on saws also reduce power required.

• Buy the power tool with the lowest horsepower adequate for the work you want it to do.

• Remember to turn off shop lights, soldering irons, gluepots, and all bench heating devices as quickly as possible.

• Use handtools in the workshop and hand lawnmowers, pruners, and clippers in place of powered equipment in the yard and garden whenever possible.

• When using gasoline-powered yard equipment, do not allow it to idle for long periods. Turn it off and restart when ready to resume work.

• Plant shade trees and vines on the south and west sides of homes to provide protection against summer sun and to let in natural light in the winter.

WHEN NOT IN USE

Turn

it

OFF!

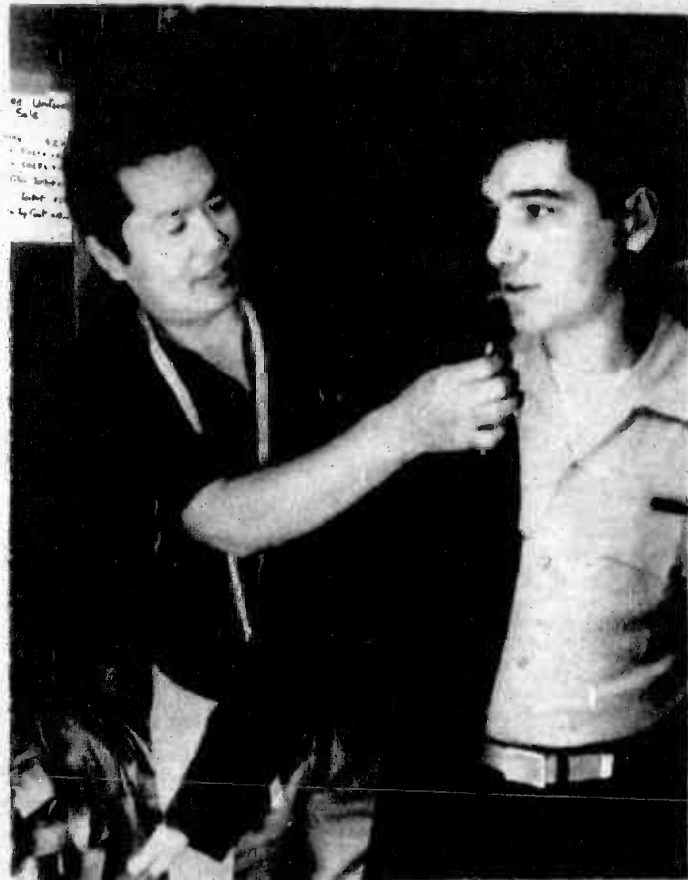


Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

SEAMS AND STRIPES FOREVER — Frank Chu, manager of the custom tailor shop in the Main Exchange at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, a tailor for 27 years checks a uniform blouse fit for Staff Sergeant Lee Goodson.

Frank Chu

Tailor and custom clothes maker

By Cpl. Lamar Johnson

Frank Chu, manager of the custom tailor shop in the Main Exchange aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, has been in the tailoring business for 27 years.

He is originally from Hong Kong, where his custom designs are created.

Chu tailored the uniforms of former Marine Corps Commandant Lemuel Shepard in 1952, and those of the present Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert Barrow, while Barrow was commanding general at Marine Corps Base, Okinawa.

Mr. Chu says he doesn't have any regrets or hang-ups about his job. In 1965 he became a tailor with the Army and Air Force Exchange system and worked in Okinawa for five years. In 1970 he went to Camp H. M. Smith in Aiea for two years, before coming to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Mr. Chu has been with the air station for seven years and has seen a large pattern change in customers. "When I first came to the air station, business was always good." Recalling when the 1st Marine Brigade began the West Pacific deployment cycle, Chu continued, "Now sometimes when the Marines go afloat, there is hardly any work until some big inspection comes up and all of a sudden everybody wants alterations."

Most people try to keep abreast of what is coming up in their command, namely inspections. When it comes to uniforms that need alterations for a neat appearance "people like to bring their clothes in to the tailor shop at the last minute which can slow things down."

Mr. Chu says he realizes some things have to be done at the last minute and for that reason, "we can have special alterations done and ready for the customer to pick up in half-a-day if his need is truly legitimate." According to Chu, "We try to promote a general service to all our customers not only during regular business but in immediate situations as well."

Some customers will find the services they receive on their uniforms not to their satisfaction.

"Lots of times our customers say we sew the chevrons on the sleeves wrong, but in most cases we are correct." Mr. Chu believes a number of service members have members of their family sew their chevrons on incorrectly, because they don't adhere to the regulatory guidelines for uniforms. "When we correct the problem we also show the customer the regulations and that it has been measured and sewn correctly. If we are wrong we admit it and correct the problem while the customer waits. If it is not too serious."

"One of the big problems I see a lot of is people buying parts of their uniform at bargain prices and then bring them to us for alterations and get upset when they find they have to pay more for the alterations than they did for the clothing itself," states Chu. It doesn't matter if the item of clothing is old or new, the price for alterations is still the same.

Bringing uniforms in to be altered is not unusual. Something that used to be unusual, which is now becoming a common thing at the tailors here at Kaneohe Bay, is customers bringing in uniforms for alterations and not claiming them later.

"By Hawaii State Law," says Mr. Chu, "merchandise must be kept for at least 140 days. If not claimed in that period of time it is called 'self abandoning of personal property' and is no longer the property of the former owner. The tailor can then sell the merchandise."

"Since I work with the military and the Marines here go on float periodically, I keep their merchandise for up to seven months and try to contact the owner before I sell it," Mr. Chu explains.

Mr. Chu has enjoyed his work as a tailor and custom clothes maker. He says in conclusion, "I have been working with different branches of service all my life as a tailor. I feel military business is best because they use a very good system." He adds there is one particular quality about his job that he really enjoys. "In most businesses you never hear the customer tell the merchant thank you, but the customers that we cater to are more polite than most would expect."

Courts Martial Report

Lance Corporal Bruce R. Augustyniak, 1st Radio Battalion was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of stealing a seabag.

He was sentenced to 60 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 per month for two months and reduction to private.

Corporal Tommy L. DeHart, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of destruction of government property through neglect.

He was sentenced to reduction to Private First Class.

Private First Class Miles K. Ahu, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of assault, a violation of article 128, of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

He was sentenced to 30 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 per month for three months and reduction to private.

Any more at home like you?



STATION-WIDE CLEAN UP - Residents and employees of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, undertake the task of cleaning up debris and damage from the winter storm which swept the state last week. The "Kona Storm" caused an estimated \$700,000 of damage aboard the air station. Some claims for personal property damage filed by a housing resident ranged as high as \$2,000.

Photos by Sgt. Don Collins



Storm's aftermath cleared

By Sgt. Rick Morris

Even before the high winds and harsh rains of last week's winter storm subsided, people of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay began clearing, cleaning, repairing and estimating the cost of damages done. Fallen tree limbs, uprooted trees, scattered debris and broken glass kept families, Marines and civilian workers busy throughout the weekend.

"We estimated that repair of damages caused by the storm will cost about \$700,000," pointed out Lieutenant Commander Randy Williams, Public Works Officer, Facilities Department. "As far as hours goes, we have already spent 6,300 man-hours on repair and clean-up work. Of that, 716 hours have been emergency overtime. Before we can get back to where we were before the storm, the facilities departments will have over 10,000 man-hours involved."

Williams also explained that approximately \$400,000 of the estimate will be for repairs contracted out to various civilian companies.

Staff Sergeant Michael Southworth, Joint Legal Services Center claims investigating officer, said about 50 people attended meetings on Friday and Tuesday to file claims.

"Most of the claims are for water damage to carpeting," he noted. "There are a few for food spoilage and furniture. Estimates for the claims range from as low as \$25 to as high as \$2,000."

At Family Housing's Self-Help Section, Staff Sergeant Charles Schultz found the residents had a good attitude towards the clean-up.

"Housing residents have been using our services at a tremendous rate since the storm," he stated. "But the people have had a positive outlook on things. They really have taken the whole thing in stride and are trying to get their yards and quarters fixed up again."

One of those residents displaying a positive attitude was Connors Loop resident, Staff Sergeant Fidel Ramirez.

"I had some banana trees that blew down and some that lost branches," he explained. "My son and I just jumped in and got things cleaned up and dug out the downed trees. I expect a little bad weather now and then. It is made up for many times by the days of good weather we have."

Brigade Service Support Group's Motor Transport Company was one of the military units pitching in to help with the clean-up.

"We devoted more than 450 man-hours to helping pick-up and haul off downed palm fronds and branches throughout the housing area," reported company commander, Major John Gruehl. "On Saturday, First Sergeant James Mobilia and First Lieutenant Tim Tressler organized about 13 volunteers to finish up the project. The whole company helped out by either directly taking part or else working hard so we could free others to work."

Perhaps Major Gruehl's comment explains the smoothness of the clean-up, with everyone working hard and cooperating in efforts to get the Station back to normal.



New weapons added to Marine Corps' arsenal



USMC photo

"MINI ARTILLERY" — Cpl. Samuel Smith, an armorer with Firepower Division, Development Center, demonstrates the proper loading techniques of the "Lightweight Company Mortar System". The mortar was designed along the same lines as the 60mm mortar, but is much lighter in weight due to the use of the new "gun tube alloys."

QUANTICO — In the middle of the 19th century, Christian Sharps invented a single-shot breechloading rifle which fired eight to ten rounds per minute, with a range of 700 yards.

Today, weapons under development and study at the Firepower Division of the Development Center now fire multiple warheads, have a range of more than 250 meters and often weigh less than the Sharps rifle used by Marines in 1863.

A new weapon to be added to the arsenal of the Marine fire team is that of the Rifleman's Assault Weapon (RAW). To be used in house to house warfare, the RAW is attached to the muzzle of the M16A1 rifle.

RAW is a light-weight, portable, rocket-powered weapon which utilizes the line of sight system for launch; 300 milli-second after the trigger is pulled the projectile is speeding down range at approximately 460 feet per second.

A RAW can employ several warheads to defend light vehicles or to smash bunkers. Heat-fragmentation, demolition and chemical warheads add variety to the RAW destructive force.

Elsewhere, the Marine rifleman's mini-artillery — the mortar — is undergoing its first major development in 30 years. A new system is being developed at Quantico and the Army's

Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Maryland.

This joint project with the Army involves the development of a new mortar, its sighting and fire-control equipment and ammunition required to sustain the weapon in combat.

The new weapons system is similar to that of the old 60mm mortar only in caliber and weight.

The changes are big and important. By utilizing new gun tube alloys (metals) and cooler burning propellants and projectiles, the range can be increased doubly with an increased rate of fire.

A multi-option fuse now allows the mortarman to select the operating function by simply turning the nose of the fuse.

Four types of detonation can be selected: airburst (detonation between ten and eight feet), near surface burst (detonation between two and four feet), impact and delay (sub-surface burst).

A new device is presently being developed with the feature of self-illuminating dials.

To eliminate estimation error in range, a hand-held laser rangefinder has brought accuracy to plus or minus 10 meters.

All this and more will enhance the Marine rifle company's ability to carry out its mission, "to seek out, close with and destroy the enemy by fire and maneuver."



USMC photo

A "RAW" DEAL — Cpl. Samuel Smith, an armorer with Firepower Division, Development Center, demonstrates proper sighting alignment for the Rifleman's Assault Weapon. The RAW attaches to the muzzle of the M16 rifle and may be used in a variety of roles during house-to-house fighting.

Consumer protection

Tenant's obligations and landlord's remedies

Editor's note: In an effort to aid military personnel aboard the air station in stretching their dollars, the Provost Marshal's Office has instituted this consumer's protection column. In past articles we discussed renting and most of the laws for the Hawaii Residential Landlord-Tenant Code. This article will conclude the rental portion of the column. In the future, we will deal with other consumer related items such as unlicensed contractors, solar heating, automobile repair shops and any other items of consumer interest.

In past articles, we have dealt mainly with the protection provided to the tenant. While the tenant must be dealt with fairly, it must also be pointed out that the tenant also has obligations and the landlord must be afforded protection also. In this article, we will continue to discuss what some of the landlord remedies are and answer some recurring questions.

All the information for this article is provided by the State Office of Consumer Protection through their Handbook for the Hawaii Residential Landlord-Tenant Code, including the questions and answers contained in the article.

What happens when a tenant doesn't live up to his part of the bargain?

If a landlord finds that a tenant has not maintained the residence as prescribed by the landlord tenant code for keeping the dwelling in a clean, fit condition, he should notify the tenant in writing of the problem and give him at least 15 days in which to correct the problem. If he cannot contact the tenant, he may post the notice in conspicuous place. Then, if the tenant does not correct the problem within the specified time, the landlord may terminate the rental agreement and sue to evict the tenant, or correct the problem himself and bill the tenant for it.

If the tenant's action, or lack of action can cause damage

that may not be able to be repaired or create a hazard to persons, the landlord is not required to give the tenant any time to correct the problem. He may immediately end the rental agreement, make the repairs and bill the tenant.

If a tenant goes on vacation and does not notify the landlord and the rental agreement states that he will, the landlord may collect for any damage resulting in the absence. During an extended absence, the landlord may enter the building as necessary for safekeeping, inspection, maintenance, and to show the dwelling to prospective purchasers and tenants.

If a tenant wrongfully breaks a lease or does not give proper notice of termination or quits a dwelling with no intention of resuming tenancy, the landlord is entitled to the lesser of the entire rent for the remainder of the term or the daily rent for the period necessary to re-rent the dwelling, plus a reasonable commission, plus the difference between the rent agreed to in the rental agreement and the fair rental value.

If a tenant changes his mind about making a unit before he moves in, he shall be liable to the landlord for the lesser of the following amounts: all monies deposited with the landlord; one month's rent at the rate agreed upon in the rental agreement and the daily rent for the period necessary to re-rent the dwelling, plus the difference between the rent agreed to in the rental agreement and the fair rental value, plus reasonable cost and commission.

If the tenant violates a rule, the landlord may notify the tenant in writing and give him at least 15 days in which to rectify the situation. If the tenant persists, the landlord may sue for possession, but must do so within 30 days. If the violation is against a state or county law relating to safety or health, no time need be given.

If a landlord wants to demolish a dwelling or convert it to a high rise, he must give the tenant at least 90 days notice, on a month-to-month rental agreement. If the rental agreement is less than a month-to-month, the landlord must give the tenant at least 10 days notice.

Should a tenant remain in a dwelling after the termination date, he becomes a "holdover" and as such shall pay the landlord not more than twice the amount of the monthly rent. The actual sum is calculated on a daily basis for each day the tenant remains in the unit for any period up to one month. After the 30 day period, the tenant shall pay a sum equal to the monthly rent under the previous rental agreement.

A landlord may not give a tenant notice of termination for the purpose of evading his obligations to provide the required period of notice for a rental increase.

Questions covering recurring problems

Q: May interest be charged on security deposits?

A: It may although it is not required by law.

Q: Are final inspections required?

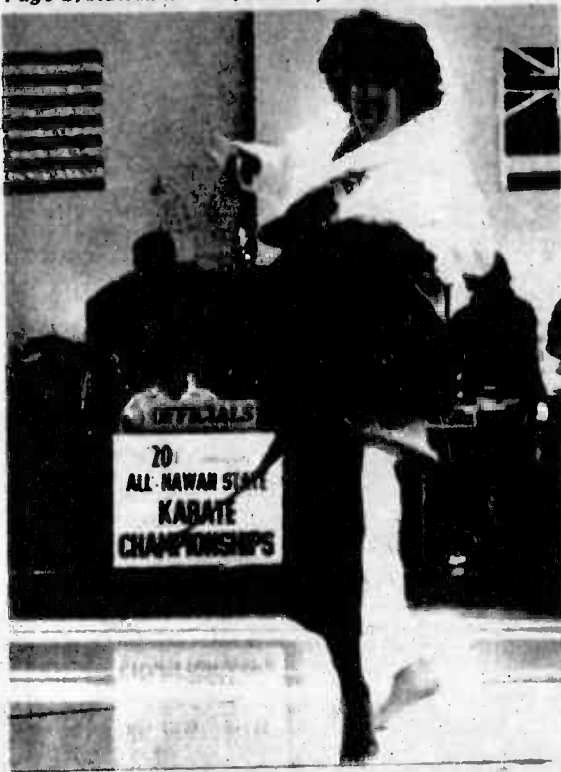
A: Not by law, but they are considered a good way to prevent further disputes.

Q: After an inspection of the premises, are landlords required to give tenants a second chance to correct those things found unsatisfactory?

A: No. Everything should be in order before the inspection. Many landlords will to save the time that it would otherwise take them to correct the problems.

Q: Is there a grace period for paying rent?

A: Not by law, although many landlords permit a certain number of days beyond the due date. Rent is due on the date unless otherwise stated.



All-State karate clash

Kaimuki High School Gymnasium was the site of Sunday's 20th Annual All Hawaii State Karate Tournament, and hundreds of competitors, men, women and children of all ages, dressed in many different colored uniforms and belts, went head-to-head in the ancient art of self defense. When the tourna-

ment had ended, Gunnery Sergeant Chris Dixon, a black belt, had finished third in the men's black belt division. GySgt. Dixon is currently rated as one of the top karate fighters in the state of Hawaii.

Photos by GySgt. Steve Manuel



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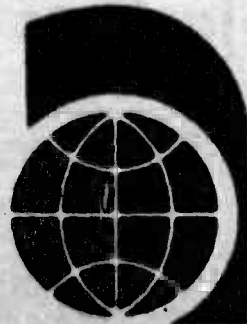
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MON. - FRI. 9-5 SAT. 9-1

Portraits of Paradise

Ancient Hawaiians paid homage to deities

This story is part of a series of articles written by Maj. Stephen to acquaint the Hawaii Marine readers with the history of Hawaii and Hawaiiana.

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Ancient Hawaiians worshipped four principle gods (akua): KU, KANE, KANALOA, and LONO. These four deities were recognized throughout Polynesia and to whom the chiefs, as well as commoners, paid homage.

KANE was believed to be the father of all men and the founder of the universe. Legend states that at one time the sky rested on the earth and it was KANE who was chosen to separate the two.

Not much is written about KANALOA except that he is associated with the ocean and created springs of water throughout the land.

LONO was associated with agriculture and sports. He was frequently invoked when rain was needed and it was to him that the annual four-month "makahiki" (harvest festival) was dedicated every November. During this period of the year, all warfare ceased and the Hawaiians harvested their crops, paid their taxes to the chiefs and enjoyed 120 days of feasting and athletic competition. LONO had a separate order of kahunas (priests) that served him.

KU was feared as a malevolent being who took particular pleasure in human suffering. He was considered a very powerful god and, like LONO, had a separate religious order of kahuna serving him.

There were also variations or other forms of these deities that the people worshipped. An example would be Kukulimoku, the god of war, who was a derivation of the powerful KU. The tendency to multiply the four major deities was widespread and each profession among the ancient Hawaiians had their own special god, e.g., hula dancers honored LAKA; sorcerers, ULU; and fishermen, KU'ULA. Even robbers and murderers worshipped a god, KUIALUA.

The Hawaiians deified most everything. Animals, plants, birds, fish and natural phenomena all were associated with a god. Additionally, each family had their own private demi-god or "aumakua" whose family members worshipped as their patron or protector, and from whom they expected aid and guidance in all affairs. The aumakua was considered the best friend the family could have so long as the members obeyed the

kapus and rendered it due worship. A failure in these areas would incur the wrath of the aumakua usually in the form of pain or sickness. Each family appointed one member to serve as the "kahu" or guardian of the aumakua.

One of the most renowned deities of Hawaii was PELE, the goddess of fire. She and her family can almost be considered a class of deities by themselves.

Alleged to have come from Tahiti, she first lived in Moanalua on Oahu. She was chased from island to island by her sister, the goddess of water, and eventually came to live in the Halemaumau firepit of the Kilauea Volcano on the Big Island. All volcanic activity was attributed to her wrath and vengeance. Hawaiians never approached her home at Kilauea without offering her ohelo berries, her favorite food. Things have changed — today when rumbling occurs at Kilauea, the offering is a bottle of gin which is said, once it is thrown into the firepit, to appease the famed goddess moreso than a handful of berries.

All of the ancient Hawaiians worshipped the gods, but only the "kahunas" could communicate with them. This feared class of men were needed to determine why the gods were angry and what was needed for atonement. The kahunas carried out their spiritual responsibilities within the confines of great temples or heiaus.

Temples were erected in honor of only two of the four major gods, i.e., LONO and KU. Heiaus for LONO were called "mapele" and constructed of lama wood and thatched with ti leaves. Dedicating this type of heiau took three days.

KU was a more powerful god and temples to him were called "luakini." The temples belonged solely to the highest chief of the island. Only in heiaus dedicated to KU could human sacrifices be offered. Often erected on prominent terrain features or near the sea, heiaus to KU were made of ohia wood and the elaborate dedication ceremony, which included a human sacrifice, took almost two weeks.

Heiaus were extensive stone platforms surrounded by stone walls within which there were two courts. Structures located within the heiau included:

- "Iana nu'u": a tall, obelisk tower, 4-5 feet at the base in which the kahuna stood when communicating with the gods.
- "Ieie": the altar upon which offerings were sacrificed
- "hale pahu": a drum house

"mana": the principle house of the kahuna

"hale umu": where fires for the heiaus were obtained

"waiea": a prayer house

"luapau": a pit where bones of the victims were deposited.

Since women were forbidden inside the main heiaus, a special "hale o papa" was constructed outside the walls and was dedicated to female deities where chiefesses could worship.

The crowning act of ancient worship was the human sacrifice; but again, only in the temples dedicated to KU. The procurer of the victims was called a "mu." The unlucky person chosen as the sacrifice was usually a kapu breaker or a captured enemy warrior — no females were offered. Execution was usually by clubbing, after which the corpse was dragged to the lele, placed faced down and left to putrefy in the sun.

Ceremonies that called for human sacrifices included: the dedication of a temple to KU; a new house for the Ali'i Nui of an island; the launching of a new war canoe; or prior to a big battle. It was during these times that likely victims who valued their lives took to the hills to pass the time while the selection process was in progress.

The "kapu" system which governed the daily lives of the people was quite rigid. Some kapus were temporary and others permanent. Those relating to the sexes were most stringent and carried heavy penalties if violated. Kapus of this nature included: women could not eat in the presence of men; food for men and women could not be prepared in the same earth oven; and pork, turtles and certain kinds of coconuts, bananas and fish were forbidden to women.

The kapu system lasted until the reign of the Kamehameha II (Liholiho). At the prodding of his co-ruler, Ka'ahumanu (favorite wife of Kamehameha I), the first kapu to be eliminated was that dealing with eating restrictions. Once this fell, the rest were short lived. Temples and idols were eventually destroyed and the Hawaiians were seemingly waiting for a new religious awakening.

Interestingly, the fall of the kapu system preceded by five months the arrival of the missionaries from America. Its abolishment would obviously make their work of christianizing the Hawaiians a little easier.

Next time we'll look at ancient Hawaiian games and sporting events. "A hui hou!"

Local locomotion

CAMP SMITH OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by 'Star' from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TUESDAY — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.

TOMORROW — Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Cook your own steak from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment from 5 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Pizza available from the bar.

TUESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Live and on-line special. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Deep fried mahi mahi special. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Cook your own steak from 8 to 9 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Regular club activities

K-SAY OFFICER'S CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. serving a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30-8:00 p.m. with free pupu. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6-9 p.m. Special entertainment in the Tapa Bar from 5-7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6-8:30 p.m. with all new dining menu. Reservations please.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 12 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6-8:30 p.m. Reservations please.

MONDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, & salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the Dining Room is closed. Tapa Bar closes at 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6-8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Buffet style line luncheon in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Thursday evening the fare is beef night featuring steaks, round, seafood items, potatoes, rice, vegetables and a salad bar. Adults - \$3.99, Teens - \$2.99, Kids - \$1.99. Kiddies of all ages, all the appetizers you can eat \$1.99. Kiddies age 8 and under. Quota of the club. Please make reservations.

NOTE: Starting January 14, 1980, the Tapa Bar will be closed Tuesday thru Thursday.

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY: Bloody Mary and Draft Beer Specials. Chili and sandwiches available at the Bar.

K-SAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter or meat loaf. Happy Hour with special entertainment will go from 4:30 to 6:30. Menu dining will be served from 6 to 9. The band 'Pacific' will play from 9 until 11.

TOMORROW — Beef and crab will be served from 6 to 8:30. The country-western band 'Kentucky Brothers' will play from 9 to 11.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 9:30 to 11. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 8:30 to 9:30.

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

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is stuffed peppers. Chili and sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is spaghetti and garlic bread. Beef Eater's special will be served from 5:30 until 8:30.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is liver and onions. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 5:30 until 8:30. The band 'Two For The Show' will play from 7:30 to 11:30.

Cinema

FAMILY THEATER

7:15 p.m. 1112131456

CAMP SMITH

7 p.m. 49105678

MARINE BRKS.

7 p.m. 1234567

1. MR. ROBERTS — Henry Fonda, James Cagney, G. comedy
2. WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS — Doug McClure, Peter Gilmore, PG, fantasy adventure
3. INTERIORS — Diane Keaton, Richard Jordan, PG, drama
4. HOT STUFF — Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette, PG, comedy
5. THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE — Fernando Rey, Carole Bouquet, R, French comedy
6. THE EVICTORS — Vic Morrow, Michael Parks, PG, drama
7. ALIEN — Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, R, horror
8. SUNBURN — Farrah Fawcett, Art Carney, PG, comedy
9. STAYHOPS — Dorothy Burdman, Sterling Fradai, PG, comedy
10. 20th CENTURY OZ — Joy Dunston, Graham Meters, R, musical comedy
11. ROCKY II — Sylvester Stallone, Tala Shire, PG, drama
12. ONE MAN JURY — Christopher Mitchum, Jack Palance, R, drama
13. THE WICKERMAN — Edward Woodward, Brit Elston, R, horror drama



Paradise Pastimes

WITHIN THE GATES — The Teen Center will hold a dance featuring outerspace music in the Family Services Gym, with "Spaceman Disco Company" tomorrow from 7 to 11 p.m. All teens are invited to come "bogie" and have fun. The Teen Center is also sponsoring a Gong Show Saturday, January 26. There will be food, fun and prizes for those who attend.

BEYOND THE GATES — Mayor Frank Fasi and the City and County of Honolulu cordially invite you to participate in "Oahu Beautification Days" February 15-25. Please join in preserving the natural beauty of our island home. Call Candy Wilkins, Department of Parks and Recreation, at 523-4012 to find out how you can help your community.

Due to damages caused by last week's storm, the first concert of the Commuter Concert Series, sponsored by Hawaii Loa College, was postponed. The concert featuring the Chamber Ensemble, has been rescheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m., on the second floor of the Academy Center.

Big Boys Don't Cry, performed by inmates of the Oahu State Prison, will be featured on the Hawaii Performing Arts Company's (HPAC) Studio Series Monday, Tuesday, January 28, 29 and February 4, 5, all at 8 p.m. Tickets which are \$3 general admission and \$2 for students, senior citizens and military personnel, are on sale now at the HPAC box office at 2833 E. Mahealani Rd. Call 988-6131 for 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 p.m. 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.



MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Station Chapel Bldg. 1080 Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. (adjacent to the main Exchange) phone: 257-3652/3606

PROTESTANT SERVICES — Cmdr. B.C. Cerson CHC. USN

Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:15 a.m., Chapel Annex. (Bus transportation is provided)

Bible Study — Women's 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel Annex

Men's (Navigator) 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel

Choir — 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES — Cmdr. J.G. Newton CHC. USN

Masses — 6 p.m. Saturday

8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday

11:45 weekdays except Monday

Holy Days — 6 p.m., of evening before and 12 noon and 6 p.m. on the Holy Day.

Confessions — 30 minutes prior to all Masses.

Choir — 7 p.m., Wednesday

JEWISH SERVICES — See schedule of services at Naval Station Pearl Harbor Chapel.

MOULDER PRAYER SERVICES — Conducted on Friday at 12:40 p.m. in room "B" of the Station

Camp H.M. Smith

Conducted on Friday at 12:40 p.m. in room "B" of the Station Chapel. Camp H.M. Smith Chapel Bldg. 15 Aiea, Hawaii phone: 447-8088

CATHOLIC SERVICES — Capt. J. Brennan CHC. USN

Masses — 8 a.m. Sunday

11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday

11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

There are no Protestant services, however the Aiea Baptist Church uses the Camp Smith Chapel for Sunday services at 11:30 a.m. Their services are open to all

Naval Station Pearl Harbor

Naval Station Pearl Harbor Chapel Bldg. 66 Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, phone 41-3300

PROTESTANT SERVICES — Capt. P.E. Jersild, CHC. USN

Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES — Lt. Cmdr. R. Burke, CHC. USN

Masses — 6 p.m. Saturday

9:30 a.m. Sunday

JEWISH SERVICES — Lt. Cmdr. F. Neskin, CHC. USN

Services — 8 p.m., Friday, Aiea Jewish Chapel (Bldg. 1514 Malshepe Dr., Pearl Harbor)

Basketball means pride

By Sgt. Nevin Pratt, Jr.

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

The man who brought it all together for the Hawaii Marines is a rather outspoken, forceful, knowledgeable and kind person. He has played on more varsity basketball teams than he cares to recall, and is a marvel to both see and listen to. The man is the teams' coach, Staff Sergeant Lonnie Winbush.

"Basketball to me means pride," began the Boston, Massachusetts Marine, from Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, "and it's also like prospecting for gold; once you've found it, you don't want to leave."

To Winbush, the key to winning is defense. So following that same standard, he runs his team using 80 to 85 per cent defense.

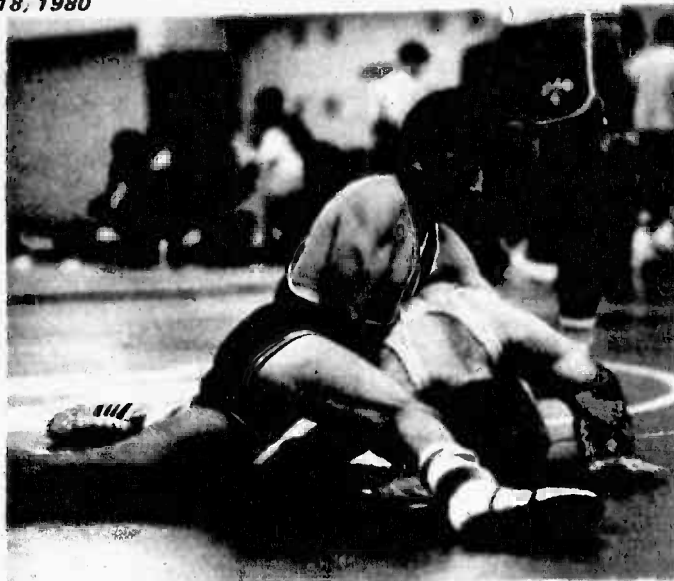
The Hawaii Marines swear to the fact that their coach is what has made them into a winning team this year, but Winbush argues that, "These men were high caliber ball players to begin with, I was just in the right place, at the right time."

In any case, if you've seen the Marines in action, you know the answer. And if you haven't, check out a game some evening. Cheer on your Marines, and meet the man... SSgt. Lonnie Winbush.



Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradley

Varsity Coach — Staff Sergeant Lonnie Winbush of Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines put it all together for the Hawaii Marine Varsity, as their coach for the 1979-80 Hawaii Civilian/Armed Services Senior Invitational Basketball Season.



IN CONTROL AND ON TOP — Lance Corporal Lewis M. Dorrance, Marine Barracks Hawaii, (top) took control of the match and his opponent very quickly during the Navy-Marine Wrestling Tournament held earlier this month. LCpl. Dorrance won the match with less than one minute gone in the first period of their finals match.

Photo by GySgt. Steve Manuel

Camp Smith Marine

Wrestler exudes confidence

By GySgt. Steve S. Manuel

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Long before his match began, Lance Corporal Lewis M. Dorrance said there was nobody in the house, in his weight class, who could defeat him at the recently held Navy-Marine Open Wrestling Tournament at Naval Air Station, Barbers Point.

But, what sounds like very bold talk, was really a young Marine Barracks Hawaii sentry hubbubbing over with confidence in himself, and his abilities as a wrestler — and he proved it.

With less than one minute gone in the first period of his match, he had defeated his opponent, and won another in a long series of victories in his quest to gain a berth on the United States Olympic Team this summer.

Wrestling is a highly competitive one-on-one sport. Winning such an event isn't nearly as easy as winning a team sport. So it isn't just luck that has carried LCpl. Dorrance through more than eight years of winning seasons.

According to him, it's his technique, coupled with lightning speed, and a well-balanced wrestling weight that has made him so successful.

"I believe that technique has more to do with winning as a wrestler than weight and speed. Both of these elements are essential to a wrestler if he expects to win, but I feel that technique is the more important of those elements," says Dorrance.

"Most wrestlers (when attempting to lose weight) try to cut all their weight in a relatively short period of time, sometimes in as little as one week. Having wrestled with world class athletes in national training camps, I've gotten to know many of them and their training habits.

"I've found the general consensus among them is that it should take upwards of a year to get down to a certain weight class, stay there, and still be strong at that weight class," he explains.

"I've dieted for over a year so that I could drop from 121 pounds to my current weight of 105 pounds, and maintain my strength. It was a long time to diet, and a lot of weight to lose, but if I had lost all of it in a week or so, I would have probably been too weak to wrestle at the lower weight class in spite of carrying less weight."

"By going the long way around, I met my goal, and maintained my strength level, so I feel as strong as ever, and I'm still winning," says Dorrance.

A 1977 graduate of Adam City High School in his home town of Commerce City, Col., he wrestled throughout high school at the 98-pound weight class. His high school wrestling team won the state championships while he was a member, and he finished the state-level tournament with one win and one loss. His record while in high school was an impressive, 24-2.

During the summers between school years and the Amateur Athletic Union in Colorado held freestyle wrestling tournaments throughout the state.

LCpl. Dorrance entered all 10 of the tournaments each year, and only suffered three losses in three years, those coming in his first summer of competition. Wrestling at least four times each tournament makes that an even more impressive record.

Following graduation from high school the young man's next challenge came not in the form of another wrestling opponent, but that of a Marine Corps drill instructor at recruit training.

Recruit and subsequent training put a small damper on Dorrance's ability to continue training effectively for future wrestling competition. But it wasn't long after arriving at Marine Barracks Hawaii that the Marine Corps recognized the talented Marine's abilities.

Things really started happening in 1979 for him. He made the All-Marine wrestling team in Quantico, Va. and traveled with them to Ames, Iowa for the Freestyle Nationals.

"I normally wrestled at 105 pounds for the All-Marine team, but for some reason I was unable to meet the weight requirements for that tournament, so I had to compete at 114 pounds. I ended up placing seventh in the Nationals," explains Dorrance.

"Our next stop was the Greco Roman Nationals in New York. Again, I had to compete in the 114-pound weight class, and there were at least 15 Americans and representatives from four foreign countries competing in my weight class alone. So, I felt pretty good about finishing fourth."

"Following the nationals competition, the top 10 Americans in each weight class were sent to a national training camp. I was fortunate to be one of those selected, and worked hard in a wrestle-off to qualify for the Pan American team.

"I dropped back down to the 105-pound weight class and placed third, wrapping up an alternate position on last year's Pan American Games team," boasted Dorrance.

But, unfortunately, LCpl. Dorrance never made it to the games. Due to an apparent lack of funds only the top wrestler in each weight class was sent to the games, instead of the top three as in the past.

It was a tough break, and a disappointment to the determined wrestler, but hardly signaled an end to his wrestling career. He came right back and won the 105-pound weight class at the Aloha Classic in November, and the same in the Navy-Marine Open held earlier this month.

This month LCpl. Dorrance leaves for Quantico where he'll again participate in a wrestling camp for selection to the All-Marine team. If he is successful, he'll compete in interservice competition, the nationals, and ultimately, what he has been striving for — the olympic trials for a hopeful berth on the U.S. Olympic team for the 1980 Summer Olympics.

LCpl. Dorrance isn't predicting a gold medal for his trophy case, but he is confident that he'll make the team. And confidence, says Dorrance, is a necessary ingredient to winning anything.

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HMAC tourney

Marine Air earns title

By Sgt. Nevin Pratt, Jr.

The 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council (HMAC) Basketball Tournament was held at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Gymnasium January 3, 4 and 5, with four Marine teams from throughout the island participating.

Marine Air boasted the best record of the four teams, finishing at three wins and no losses, trailed by Marine Barracks at 2-1, Marine Ground at 1-2 and the Camp Smith team at 0-3.

The first game of the tourney pitted Marine Air against Camp Smith. Following outstanding performances by Sergeant Norris Chappell of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 (29 points) and Staff Sergeant Nick Hogue of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 (20 points), the Marines from the Air swept over the Smith team, 115-57. Camp Smith's leading scorer was Lance Corporal Ron Bowman with 16 points.

Tied at 97-97, the tourney's second game proved a real scorcher as the Marine Barracksmen narrowly edged Marine Ground 114-109. Anthony Parker and Anthony Brown were the leading scorers for the Barracks, at 37 and 17 points, respectively.

A most impressively performance was displayed by Corporal Bill Stone of the 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines. In only one half of the game, Stone amassed 29 points.

Marine Barracks gained their second victory over the winless Camp Smith team, 90-74, in the third game of the HMAC championships.

Lance Corporal's Anthony Parker and Anthony Brown were the leading scorers again for the Barracks, as Parker slammed 29 points through the hoop and Brown dropped in 18. Camp Smith's leading scorer was Sgt. Chester Ellis with 18 points.

Communications Support Companyman L.Cpl. Tyrone Jones scored 26 points in the fourth game of the contest, helping his Marine Air team to a 74-70 squeaker against their home rival Groundsmen.

The Ground's leading scorer was L.Cpl. Lawrence Maxey of the 2nd Battalion, Third Marines, with 16 points.

Camp Smith finished the HMAC Tourney

without a win, when they dropped the series' fifth game to the Marine Ground team, 94-83.

The Ground's leading scorer was Sgt. Mark Jackson of BSSG, with 16 points, while three players from Camp Smith bettered his shooting as follows: Sgt. Chester Ellis — 18 points; L.Cpl. Anthony Cunningham — 17 points; and Sgt. Mark Martin — 16 points.

The final game of the series was probably the most suspenseful of its predecessors, in that the HMAC title hung on a thread.

Pitting the unbeaten teams of Marine Air and Marine Barracks against each other, spectators were treated to a close high-scoring and fast paced game.

Leading 39-33 at half time, the men of the Marine Air team showed perseverance and the high determination of champions, through the abilities of Sgt. Norris Chappell (36 points), SSgt. Andrew Peters (23 points) and L.Cpl. Tyrone Jones (16). Lance Corporal Anthony Parker sunk 30 points to become the Barracks' leading scorer.

In winning over the Marine Barracksmen, the Marine Air team secured their place as the HMAC title champions.

An All-Star team was chosen from the four teams, participating in the HMAC tournament, to represent Hawaii Marines in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Regional Basketball Tournament to be held Monday through Friday, at the air station's Hanger 103 gym.

Representing Hawaii Marines in the FMFPac Regional Championships will be: 1st Lieutenant William Everett, BSSG — Officer-in-Charge, GySgt. Al Wilson, H&MS-24 — Manager; SSgt. Lonnie Winbush, 2/3 — Coach; SSgt. Andrew Peters, 1st RadBn; SSgt. Nick Hogue, H&MS-24; Sgt. Norris Chappell, MACS-2; Sgt. Chester Ellis, Camp Smith; Cpl. Bill Stone 1/12; Cpl. James Hawthorne, CSC; Cpl. P.A. DuMonte, BSSG; Cpl. Mark Jackson, BSSG; L.Cpl. Lawrence Maxey, 2/3; L.Cpl. Jeffery Schlechty, HqCoBde; L.Cpl. Tyrone Jones, CSC; L.Cpl. T.E. Davis, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion; L.Cpl. Anthony Brown, Marine Barracks; L.Cpl. H.R. Hammonds; Marine Barracks and L.Cpl. Anthony Parker, Marine Barracks.

Women's sports survey

The Joint Special Services Office is looking into the possibility of setting up a Women's Athletic Program for active duty and dependents at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Listed below are the programs which will be made available should enough interest be generated. Please check the line by those sports in which you would like to participate. Return the survey to the Joint Special Services Office, Bldg. 219 (located in the Family Theatre building), Athletic Department no later than 4 p.m. January 30.

<input type="checkbox"/> Soccer	Dec. - Jan.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flag Football	Sept. - Dec.
<input type="checkbox"/> Field Hockey	March - April
<input type="checkbox"/> Basketball	Nov. - Jan.
<input type="checkbox"/> Softball	Year Round
<input type="checkbox"/> Bowling	Nov. - June
<input type="checkbox"/> Horseshoes	July
<input type="checkbox"/> Swimming	July
<input type="checkbox"/> Skeet (.410/12/20)	Quarterly
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennis	May
<input type="checkbox"/> Golf	Jan. - June
<input type="checkbox"/> Racquetball	Oct. - April
<input type="checkbox"/> Volleyball	Oct. - Nov.

Should you have any additional interests, suggestions or comments, please write them below.

Name _____

Unit Address _____

Phone (optional) _____

Military _____ Dependent _____

Age Group: _____

18-22 _____ 26-30 _____ 36-40 _____

23-25 _____ 31-35 _____ 41-Over _____

Sportsnotes

Due to damages at the MCAS Skeet Range, the **Deadeye Skeet Program** is postponed until March 14. For further information call Gunnery Sergeant Chuck Offutt at 257-3108.

Congratulations are in order to Captain Bill Cote and Gunnery Sergeant Richard Melin, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, (H&HS), for winning the **Seniors Doubles Division in Intramural Racquetball**. The second place winners, also from H&HS, were Lieutenant Colonel Grove Knowles and Commander Kim Brotherton.

The Joint Marine Corps Air Station/First Marine Brigade team defeated the Jolly Roger team in their first game of the 1980 Hawaii Varsity Winter League by a score of 5-1 Monday at L'orange Field, Waipahu. The Marines' next game will be Monday at L'orange Field, Waipahu at 7 p.m. For a complete schedule on the league's upcoming games visit the Special Services Office aboard the Air Station.

The Intramural (Team) Skeet Program, which was to start January 10, was postponed due to storm damages. The program is now set to kickoff on February 18. A new schedule will be sent to the teams.

Hawaii Varsity Fastpitch Softball Team is forming now. For those Marine/Navy personnel interested in trying out, there will be sign-ups at Pollock Field, MCAS, tomorrow and Sunday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sign-ups will also go at Bordelon Field, Camp H.M. Smith from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., tomorrow. Pitchers and catchers bring your ball gear to sign-up. For any additional information, contact the coach, Master Sergeant Ron Cooper at 257-2970/2975 DWH or 254-3821 AWH.

Attention all runners who felt that the Honolulu Marathon was just a warmup run. The **2nd Annual Roadrunner Marathon**, of 26 miles and 385 yards, will be held March 1, at Yuma, Arizona. The run, which is hosted by the Yuma Chamber of Commerce and the Marine Corps Air Station, is open to all military and non-military personnel — young and old. Runners wishing to take on this challenge should register now before the registration fee of \$6 dollars increases \$7.50 on February 15. Contact the Public Affairs Office, MCAS, Yuma, Arizona 85364; (602)726-2438 2909, for more information and registration packets.

The Navy-Marine Wrestling Team is in search of sailors and Marines interested in competitive wrestling. Recent personnel transfers, and selections to All-Marine and All-Navy teams have left vacancies on the team. Practices are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. at NAS, Barbers Point. For more information call Captain Jim Adams at 499-2595.

The Intramural Basketball season ended with four teams going into the playoffs. The teams vying for top honors are Marine Air Base Squadron-24, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Brigade Service Support Group (BSSG)-Supply and BSSG-Maintenance Company. They will compete in double elimination playoffs to determine the overall winner.

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.

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Intelligence brief



By MSgt. G.L. Thomas
Combat Intelligence Center

T-72 MEDIUM COMBAT TANK — First
revealed on November 7, 1978 at the
Moscow Red Square Parade, the T-72
encompasses the latest in Soviet tank
technology. The T-72 is similar, in many
characteristics, to the T-64, which is a
possible prototype to the T-72. Because of
similarities, both tanks are considered
roughly equal in combat capability.

Like many Soviet tanks, the T-72 is
small when compared to most U.S. and
Western tanks. The Soviets are able to
design such small tanks by limiting crew
comforts and manning the tanks with
crew members between 5'5"-5'4" in
height.

The T-72 has several interesting fea-
tures which add to the tank's capabilities
and aid in recognition. One such feature
is the tank's armor slanting plates. There
are quick attach points located on each
side of the vehicle to which the armor
plates can be fitted. When not in use, the
spring loaded plates can be removed,
chained back, or swiveled upwards.
These skirts are probably only effective
against high explosive anti-tank (HEAT)
rounds. Another feature of the T-72 (T-64
also) is the location of the driver's station
directly under the main gun. Because of
this location, the main gun must be
elevated when the driver is in the "head
out" position. Another feature, and one of
the noticeable differences between the T-
72 and T-64, is the shift of the infra-red
searchlight from the left to the right side
of the main gun.

The T-72 is equipped with a 125mm
automatic loading, smoothbore gun and
a basic load of 40 rounds. The automatic
loading feature of the gun has allowed a
reduction in crew size from four to three,
with the tank commander and a gunner
located high in the turret. The tank also
has a 12.7mm gas operated machinegun
located at the vehicle commander's station
on the right hand side of the turret.

If you're John Wayne, you can defeat
this tank by climbing aboard and
chucking a grenade down the hatch.
However, there are more effective, if less
dramatic, methods. The tank can be
immobilized by damaging the road-
wheels, treads or engine (located aft).
Fuel cells are located along the entire
length of the right fender and the aft posi-
tion of the tank. Obviously, anti-tank
weapons should be targeted against
these points, for maximum effectiveness.
From a front on position, anti-tank
weapons should be fixed at a point just
below the main gun in order to knock out
the main gun or driver — or both.

Below is a comparison of the U.S. XM-1
and the T-72:

UNITED STATES XM-1	USSR T-72
CREW	4 3
LENGTH	7.62 METERS 6.35 METERS
ROAD SPEED	44 MPH 50 MPH
WEIGHT	59.9 TONS 39.3 TONS
RANGE	268 MILES 300 MILES
MAIN ARMAMENT ..	105MM 125MM GUN
COMMANDER'S	
ARMAMENT	12.7MM 12.7MM

Although less impressive than previous weapons discussed in these articles, the
weapon shown here is a significant threat to officers, observers, machinegunners, etc.
More on this weapon in the next article.

