

HAWAII MARINE

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

Vol. 9 No. 6

February 8, 1980

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Coming home . . .



Photo By LCpl Jo Sleet

COMING ASHORE — Marines from Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion with Company C, BLT 1/3, Marines aboard, returned to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay via Fort

Hase beach Tuesday, after completing a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

K-Bay pilot dies in crash

Memorial Services were held at the Station Chapel aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay yesterday afternoon for First Lieutenant James O. Hensley III, who was killed in a helicopter accident at sea Friday, February 1.

Five other members of Hensley's helicopter squadron, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-165 were injured in the mishap, during operations aboard the USS Okinawa.

The pilot has been identified as Major Wallace R. Creel, Jr., who sustained a fractured leg and ribs as a result of the mishap.

Four enlisted Marines suffered minor abrasions and were listed in good condition. They are Gunnery Sergeant Thomas O'Halloran, Staff Sergeant Frank Echavarria, Corporal Kevin Doering and Lance Corporal Leo Berry.

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Street Scoop

Since the 1980's began, have you been more interested in the national political scene?



Lance Corporal Steve Skinner, Golf Company, 2nd Bn., 3d Marines: "Yes, I have been interested, because if anything goes I'll be on the line."



Susan Welland, Dependent: "Yes, I have. I've been interested in the way the draft has been mentioned, and the possibility of war."



Private First Class Ron Dexter, Fox Company, 2nd Bn., 3d Marines: "I have been paying more attention to what is happening. I think we should go over to Iran and establish a new government and get the hostages freed."



Sergeant Carolyn Wren, Station Adjutants Office: "Yes, I am interested. This is the first military unrest we've had since Vietnam. Plus it is the first threat of war since I've been in the Marine Corps."



Private First Class Jim Hug, Golf Company, 2nd Bn., 3d Marines: "Yes, I'm interested. The men in infantry will be fighting if there is a war, and it is most important we stay abreast on the political scene."

Editorial / Opinion

My turn

Editor's Note: This poem was contributed by Mrs. Linda Wallis, the wife of Staff Sergeant Roger Wallis, who is currently deployed to the Western Pacific with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit.

When he's away

Little-kisses on the neck,
while my hands are dripping wet

Winks across a crowded room,
which tells me that he loves me so.

Waking up and seeing
that he's looking back at me
and often wondering just how lucky
any girl could be

to have a man like mine to care,
to want; to need; and yes to share
with others, who have also found;
the qualities in him I see
but knowing when it comes to love
his love alone, belongs to me.

These are the things I think about
when he's away from me
instead of all the chatter,
of how men are "out at sea."

They try to make a man to be
an empty entity-
delighting in pleasures,
and feeling no pains?

Having no quams of their own to endure
do they never feel lonely
or perhaps insecure?
Some how I wish,
all of this could just pass-
but then it allows, us each time-
to reflect-
on how very much, of our lives
they affect.

It's teaching me too; patients I find;
that I need not to fuss
not all of the time-
over grass that's unmowed-
or a car that's not shined
dirty hand prints on walls
and wet muddy shoes.
Oh to think of the time,
the time that I lose
cleaning up after him!

But; I'd give anything now-
just to do it again.

Oh God Bless him now;
wherever he be,
and make time move quickly
till he's home with me.

By Linda-Marie Wallis

Spiritual Fitness Training

As important as physical fitness

By John Newton

One thing that impresses many people about Marines is the emphasis placed on physical fitness. Everywhere you see people running, men, women, even children. In many cases it becomes a family affair.

Physical fitness is important. Today there is a push for people to work out more in order to live longer, feel better, and perform more efficiently. PFT is the thing. We moan and groan while doing it, but it makes sense to be in the best physical condition possible.

But what about SFT? How much do you work at that! You don't even know what SFT is, so how can you know whether you work at it or not? Well SFT is just as important to real life and happiness as PFT. It takes time, effort and a certain amount of pain before you can say you're in shape. Sometimes knee bends are necessary. Other times it means bending the head down for an inward look or stretching arms and the neck for an upward gaze. It means opening your eyes as wide as you can to the people around you. It includes stretching the mind to

understand and exercising the heart to feel more deeply. It means opening the mouth wide in praise. It involves devising ways to use one's body constructively in worthwhile things, and practicing such strategy systematically. It means studying the SFT manual and then carrying out the assignments given.

Without SFT you have only a life. SFT is what is needed when the chips are down. SFT will marriage and family life depth and meaning. It will make life worth living. Set up your own Spiritual Fitness Training program today, and stick to it. Amen!



Photo By LCpl. Jo Blood

GUEST SPEAKER — Captain Gerald Coffee, U.S. Navy, a former prisoner of war, addresses guests at the local observance of the National Prayer Breakfast, held at Anderson Hall, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. This event is an annual observance, where

people throughout the nation join together in prayer to reaffirm their dedication to the moral and spiritual values on which our nation was founded.

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At a glance



Photo by SSgt. Joseph Blackburn Jr.

JACKET, PROMOTION AND PASS — That's what Private First Class Jeffrey Mowery, of Communications Support Company, receives from Brigadier General Harry T. Magatman, commanding general, First Marine Brigade, for bringing two friends in to see a Marine recruiter while he was home on leave from boot camp.

Probable cause search

New ruling passed

Commanding officers who authorize searches based upon probable cause must now ensure that all information supporting the authorization is given under oath or affirmation. That is the latest ruling of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The ruling came in a decision in the case of United States vs. John I. Fimmano. In that case Fimmano, an Army private, had been accused, and convicted by General Court-Martial, of possession of heroin. He then appealed the case to the United States Army Court of Military Review, which affirmed, and review was granted. Then the Court of Military Appeals held that the Fourth Amendment requirement that "no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation" applies with equal force to cases contemplated for prosecution under the Uniform Code of Military Justice as it does in the federal civilian courts.

What does this mean? Lieutenant Colonel Joe Whitehead, staff judge advocate, Joint Legal Services Center, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay discussed the ruling with the Hawaii Marine.

"It would be best to first explain what a probable cause search is," he said. "Probable cause exists when the person authorizing the search has reasonable belief that, first, a crime has been committed and, second, the fruits of the crime will be located on the person or in the place to be searched."

"The courts have held for many years that, in military situations, information upon which the finding of probable cause is based is not required to be given under oath. That meant that if someone provided information to an officer authorized to order a search, he could give the information concerning the search request without being under oath. The determination of the validity of the information had to be based on the reliability of the source, the basis of knowledge, and the knowledge the authorizing officer may already have.

"With this new ruling," he continued, "the court has now decided the Fourth Amendment requirement that the information be given while under oath also applies to the military. Now if someone provides an authorizing officer with information concerning probable cause, he must be under oath when he explains his information."

Whitehead added that only certain persons can administer the oath.

"According to Section 2502 of the Manual of the Judge Advocate General, the persons authorized to administer the oath are all judge advocates of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, all law specialists, all Summary Court-Martial, all adjutants, assistant adjutants, acting adjutants and personnel adjutants, all commanding officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, all staff judge advocate and legal officers, and acting or assistant staff judge advocates and legal officers."

The new ruling is a procedural requirement and has no effect on what information is required to determine probable cause or on how the search is conducted. Also, the new ruling has no effect on consent searches.

NCOA Trustees Sworn In

A new Chairman and Vice Chairman of the 'Windward Warriors' Chapter of the Non-commissioned Officers Association were sworn in Wednesday by the Station Commanding Officer, Colonel Mel Sautter.

Staff Sergeant David McIntyre, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade and Sergeant Robert Jeffrey, Brigade Service Support Group are two new trustees of the 15-member Kaneohe chapter.

The association is open for membership to all noncommissioned officers of all the armed services, either on active duty or veterans of past service.

Interested personnel should call SSgt. McIntyre at 254-3216.

Wilson Tunnel Cleaning

Cleaning and maintenance of the Wilson Tunnel is scheduled to begin tomorrow, and will continue Mondays through Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The project is anticipated to be completed by February 22. Motorists are asked to watch for detours.

Commissary Store Hours

The Commissary Store will be open on Saturday, February 16. Effective February 21 the Commissary will remain open every Thursday evening till 6:30 p.m. Continuation of the new store hours for Thursday will depend upon patrons support.

Claims for storm damage

It is requested that those individuals who were provided with the necessary claim forms and who still desire to file a claim for damaged personal property, complete the forms and turn them in, with all gathered substantiating documents, to Staff Sergeant Michael G. Southworth, (Claims Investigating Officer), as soon as possible. This will ensure the prompt processing of claims. Staff Sergeant Southworth can be located at the Joint Legal Services Center, Building #256.

Those individuals who had personal property damaged during January's storm and who desire to file a claim and who have not been provided with the necessary claim forms, may pick up those forms at the Joint Legal Services Center or call Staff Sergeant Southworth at 257-2168 for further information.

Oahu Beautification Days

The Mayor's annual "Oahu Beautification Days" will take place February 15 to 25 beginning with a kickoff ceremony and "Downtown Trash Bash" at noon on Friday, February 15 at Grosvenor Center in downtown Honolulu.

Please join in this island-wide cleanup campaign either as an individual or as a group. You can help by planting a tree, painting a bus shelter or cleaning a littered area — whether on land or on water. Get your children involved, too.

Find out how you can help by calling the Department of Parks and Recreation at 523-4012.

Army visits K-Bay

The Army is returning next week to temporarily reclaim MCAS's Fort Hase Beach, an old artillery post.

Members of the 1st Battalion, 27th Regiment, 25th Division will be aboard beginning Monday for four days of infantry training involving assault amphibian vehicle familiarization at the beach, rubber boat handling in the Marina and live fire drills on the SARTS Range.

The soldiers will be participating in the joint services training program which also allows the Marine Corps to share the Army's facilities at such locations as the Phokulua Training Area.

Women Marines Association

The Aloha Chapter of the Women Marines Association will commemorate the 37th Anniversary of the Women Marines tomorrow at Fort Ruger Cannon Club. No-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30.

The 11th Biennial Convention of WMA will be held in Seattle August 4-8, followed by a Post-Convention Cruise to Alaska. For further information, please call Eleanor Warner, President of Aloha Chapter, at 262-9250.

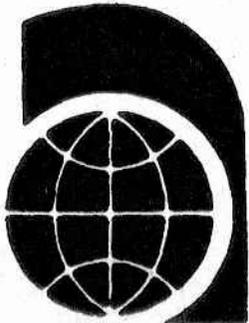
Power Outages

The Facilities Department aboard the air station has announced that there will be a power outage to provide maintenance to two badly deteriorated transformers.

Weather permitting, on Thursday the following areas will be affected at the time indicated: Quarters 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1804 A and B, 1806 A and B, 1808 A and B, 1810 A and B, 1812, 1814, 1830, 1832, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1890 A and B, 1892 A and B, 1894 A and B, 1896 A and B, 1898 A and B, 1900 A and B, 1929, 1931, 1950 A and B, 1951 A and B, 1952 A and B, 1953 A and B, 1954 A and B, 1955 A and B, 1956 A and B, 1957 A and B, 1958 A and B, 1959 A and B, 1960 A and B, 1961 A and B, 1962 A and B, 1963 A and B, 1964 A and B, 1971 A and B, 1973 A and B, 1975 A and B, 1977 A and B, 1979 A and B, and 1981 A and B will be without power from 8 a.m. to noon.

Friday, February 15, the following areas will be affected at time indicated: Buildings 27, 293, 455, 456, 477, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 508, Quarters 511 through 534, 567, 579, 583, 584, 603, 605, 610, 614, 616, 620, 630, 701, 702, 703, 704, 713, 714, 715, 722, 782, 1180, NOSC. Quarters 1200 through 1206, 1216, 1231, 1273, 1286, 1304, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1546, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1627, 1628, 1671 and airfield crossing gate, east and west side will be without power from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Questions concerning this outage should be directed to Mr. Val Tam at 257-3576.



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Human Affairs

We do more than just teach leadership classes, Vanderburg says

By Sgt. Rick Morris

"I would like to establish Human Affairs as a viable service that can and should be used by commanders to enhance their troop information program." That's how First Lieutenant Jackson Vanderburg, joint human affairs officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay sums up the goals of his job.

"We are very aware that it is a commander's choice whether or not his policy includes, and if it does, how he uses a human affairs program," Vanderburg explains. "But we make sure that if he does use it he has the materials and support he needs."

One evaluation process used by Human Affairs to determine if leadership information is getting to the troops properly is leadership classes.

"When leadership classes are held," Vanderburg points out, "we monitor them. Then we can make suggestions for improvement or find better ways to present a point in other classes."

Often Marines think Human Affairs personnel give leadership classes and do little else. The truth is they do a lot more.

Substance abuse is another area Human Affairs is concerned with. It is approached in much the same way as leadership.

"Our aim when it comes to substance abuse is directed toward information," Vanderburg notes. "We work with the Counseling and Assistance Center to make the average Marine aware of the effects the abuse can have on his life in general and on his career in the Corps, whether it is four years or 30 years."

The many facets of the Human Affairs job also include equal opportunity programs, affirmative action programs and assisting individual Marines in becoming aware of cultural differences they might experience within the local community.

"A lot of times Marines think equal opportunity and affirmative action programs mean special consideration," says Vanderburg. "That is not true. What we want to ensure is that females, minority groups, the underprivileged, the average Marine — everyone is given equal chances in all levels of personnel management."

Vanderburg, a former enlisted Marine and graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., sees a direct relationship between his present job and that he held as a staff sergeant.

"When I was a staff sergeant," he states, "human affairs was a part of my responsibilities, as it is for all Marines. My sole job now is human affairs. One thing I try to impress on other Marines is that if all ranks would practice the leadership principles there would be no need for leadership and human affairs programs. All of our jobs would be much easier."

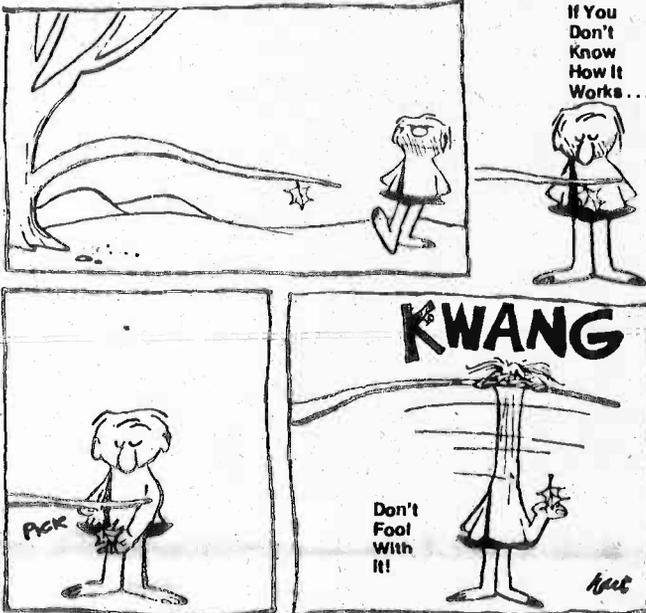


Photo By LtCol. Jo Stead

XO COMPLETES 5,000 HOURS — Major J.L. Pugh, executive officer for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-463, smiles in remembrance of the 19 years and 13 different aircraft he has flown to accumulate 5,000 hours. On Maj. Pugh's 19-year flight path were seven types of fixed-wing aircraft and six helicopter.

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Identification cards to take on new look

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — New changes and instructions issued by Department of Defense (DOD) affect issue and renewal of dependent identification cards and ID cards for retired and reserve personnel.

Among the new guidelines is the requirement for more frequent renewal of dependent's ID cards, changes in the card's application process and a "new look" for cards issued to retirees and reservists.

Old retiree and reservist cards will be valid until expiration dates, but then they must be replaced. Some retiring personnel are already being issued the new "universal" ID card for retirees. The new card is blue, smaller than the present gray card, and no longer shows the carrier's fingerprints.

On the back of the new retiree card is a block where the date is to be filled in with the day preceding the member's 65th birthday, indicating when the member is no longer eligible for health benefits under CHAMPUS and becomes eligible for MEDICARE. On the present card, this information was typed in a box to the right of "DATE OF ISSUE."

A main feature of the new retiree card is its "universal" nature. The gray card varied slightly according to each service, but the new retiree IDs with all be the same, with the member's service typed in a space on the card. New retiree cards may be issued or renewed at any authorized military facility, regardless of the member's former branch of service.

The new card for reservists remains red, but will include Geneva Convention information and will no longer show the reservist's fingerprints.

Some of the principal points in the new directive, issued July 16, 1979, are:

Active duty dependents' cards will be valid for only three years or until expiration of the sponsor's active service commitment, if earlier;

Dependents of retirees and deceased members will be required to renew their ID cards every three years;

For DoD civilian employees serving overseas, cards will be valid for three years;

IDs for foreign personnel and their dependents will be valid for two years or upon expiration of duty commitment, if earlier;

Applications for dependent ID cards must list all dependents — not only those for whom a card is requested; and

Expanded definitions for surviving spouses and detailed eligibility requirements for illegitimate children are included.

Also included in the instruction is a requirement that a copy of each completed DD Form 1172, "Application for Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card" be forwarded for inclusion in the DoD Enrollment/Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

DEERS, now implemented in Norfolk area, is a computerized data bank system designed to improve service to dependents while setting up an enrollment list of those entitled by law to use the Defense Health Care System.



Photo by SSG Victor Bradley

HONOR AMONG MEN — The Bachelor Enlisted Quarters, buildings 1565 and 1566, are renamed Mackie Hall during a dedication ceremony. Corporal John F. Mackie (1835-1910) was the first U.S. Marine to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

Salutes

H&HS — PROMOTED: MGySgt. C.A. Zambro; Sgts. C.A. Cameron, J.E. Daniel, A.L. Reed, W.A. Rowe, D.B. Schmidt, G.G. Solis, C.O. Taylor; LCpl. J.R. Moore; PFC G.T. Runyon. **MERIT MAST:** Sgt. R.L. Squires. **REENLISTED:** Sgt. J. Estrada. **3D MARINES: PROMOTED:** MGySgt. R. Howard.

COMMSPTCO: WELCOME ABOARD: PFCs C.J. Collins, E. Huerta, K. Sapp; Pvt. R.L. Dawkins. **MERIT MAST:** SSgt. R.P. Bechold; R.A. Martinez, F.L. Melgeorge, M.E. Meyers; Cpls. T.L. Munsey, D.F. Mullard; D.L. Bongiorno, R.C. Stenson, B. Akey.

1ST RADBN: WELCOME ABOARD: 1stLt. D.P. Gragan; SSgts. J.A. Mitchell, J.H. Rohrbach; Sgt. J.J. Boland; Cpls. J.M. Martin, R.R. Reyer; LCpl. B.C. Heskett.

MACS-2: WELCOME ABOARD: LCpls. T.E. Otten, R.F. Ricks; PFCs R.W. Conti, R.A. Heitman. **PROMOTED:** Cpls. M.L. Hickman, D.T. Hooper, T.S. Laman, J.W. Nasatka, J.C. Payne; LCpls. R. Vidot, B.E. Ward. **COMMENDATORY LETTER:** Cpl. M.J. Weed.

HMH-463: WELCOME ABOARD: PFCs S. Macias, B.J. Hobbs. **PROMOTED:** Sgt. M.W. Homer; Cpl. E.L. Reynolds; LCpls. J.D. Moncayo, F.J. Varroso.

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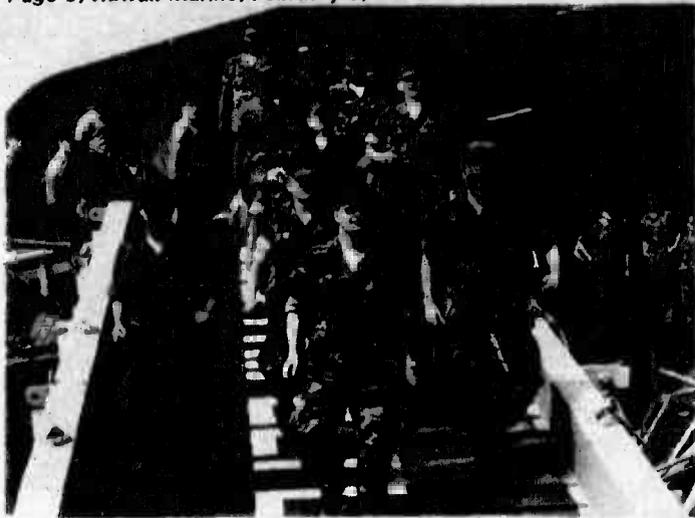


Photo By LCpl. Jo Steed

WALKING THE PLANK — Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 find it difficult to hold back their smiles as they disembark from the USS Tripoli (LPH-10). The Tripoli and her six sister ships docked Tuesday at Pearl Harbor Naval Base.



Photo By Cpl. Vic Gutierrez

LONG AWAITED RETURN — A Marine family is reunited as Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 arrives at Hangar 101, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

Another MAU returns to the roost

By Sgt. Dennis Litalen

Happiness was the rule Tuesday, as the travel-worn Marines of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) consisting of Battalion Landing Team 1/3 (BLT 1/3), Marine Service Support Group-31 (MSSG-31) and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 (HMM-265) returned to Hawaii and their families after six months in the Western Pacific.

Since leaving Hawaii in August 1979, the MAU engaged in several different training operations and also had the opportunity to explore some liberty ports that are rarely frequented by Marines. Lance Corporal Cliff Anderson, a crew chief with (HMM)-265, had no difficulty in selecting his favorite liberty port. "Hobart, Tasmania is the most impressive place I've ever been," stated Anderson. "Hobart was very clean and the people were very warm and friendly."

For Sergeant Randy Price, also from HMM-265, the most enjoyable liberty was in Australia. Sgt. Price made a big career decision and reenlisted during the deployment. "I really didn't go on float planning to reenlist, it just sort of happened that way," he explained.

Staff Sergeant James Dever, platoon sergeant for Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, felt that "Melbourne, Australia and Auckland, New Zealand were just great."

Dever had high praise for New Zealand's Special Air Service (SAS), which is the Kiwis' equivalent to our own recon Marines. "The SAS were just tremendous to work with and we learned a lot about their methods of patrolling, tactics, and weapons," Dever explained.

Corporal Greg Bentley, administrative clerk with Company C, BLT 1/3, was pleased with almost everything about the float. "A very nice, enjoyable deployment," Bentley stated.

In late August 1979, the MAU joined the III Marine Amphibious Force and was an active participant in exercise "Fortress Gale," the U.S. combined forces exercise held on Okinawa.

The operational highlight of the deployment was the teaming of Australian, New Zealand, U.S. Army and naval forces for a weeklong exercise entitled "Kangaroo III" in North-eastern Australia.

Lieutenant Colonel Donald Klingler, commanding officer of HMM-265, stated that "Kangaroo III" was one of the best operations he had ever seen and joint operations with the Australians and New Zealanders were great. Everything went smoothly and superbly.

Lieutenant Colonel Ray Findlay, commanding officer, BLT 1/3 stated that "Kangaroo III" was the most challenging training exercise I've ever participated in. This deployment was the fifth I've been on and I enjoyed this one more than any other. I consider the troops who participated in this exercise some of the most professional and well-disciplined, both on duty and during liberty, that I have ever served with."

Captain Kenneth Glueck, an AH-1T Cobra pilot with Marine Helicopter Attack Squadron (HMA)-169 from Camp Pendleton, Calif. was also highly complimentary of "Kangaroo III." "It was the most realistic exercise I have ever participated in," stated Glueck.

Also during this period, 2d Platoon, Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle (AAV) Battalion participated with New Zealand troops in "Operation Caimin Kiwi" near Auckland. The MAU later trained at Subic Bay, and Okinawa, Battery A, and the Naval Gunfire Section from 1st Battalion, 12th Marines and 1st Platoon, Company C, 1st Tank Battalion participated in several live fire exercises in the Philippines and on Okinawa.

Several Marines expressed a great deal of admiration for the sailors who manned the ships of Amphibious Squadron Five (PHIBRON 5).

Lance Corporal Peter Fuller, a member of HMM-265 related that he felt "this float demonstrated how well the Navy/Marine Corps team compliment each other.

The ships, from PHIBRON 5, were the USS Tripoli (LPH-10), USS Duluth (LPD-6), USS Bristol County (LST-1198), USS Mount Vernon (LSD-39), USS Juneau (LPD-10), USS Tuscaloosa, (LST-1187) and the USS Thomaston (LSD-28). Seventeen Marines from Company A, 1st Radio Battalion, were aboard the USS Juneau as 'seagoing hitchhikers' returning from training exercises in Korea, during the final trip back to Hawaii.

Lance Corporal Tony Cantu, a rifleman with Company C, BLT 1/3, sums it all up. "It was a good float, with a lot of hill-humping and other hard work, but the high point of it all is coming home."

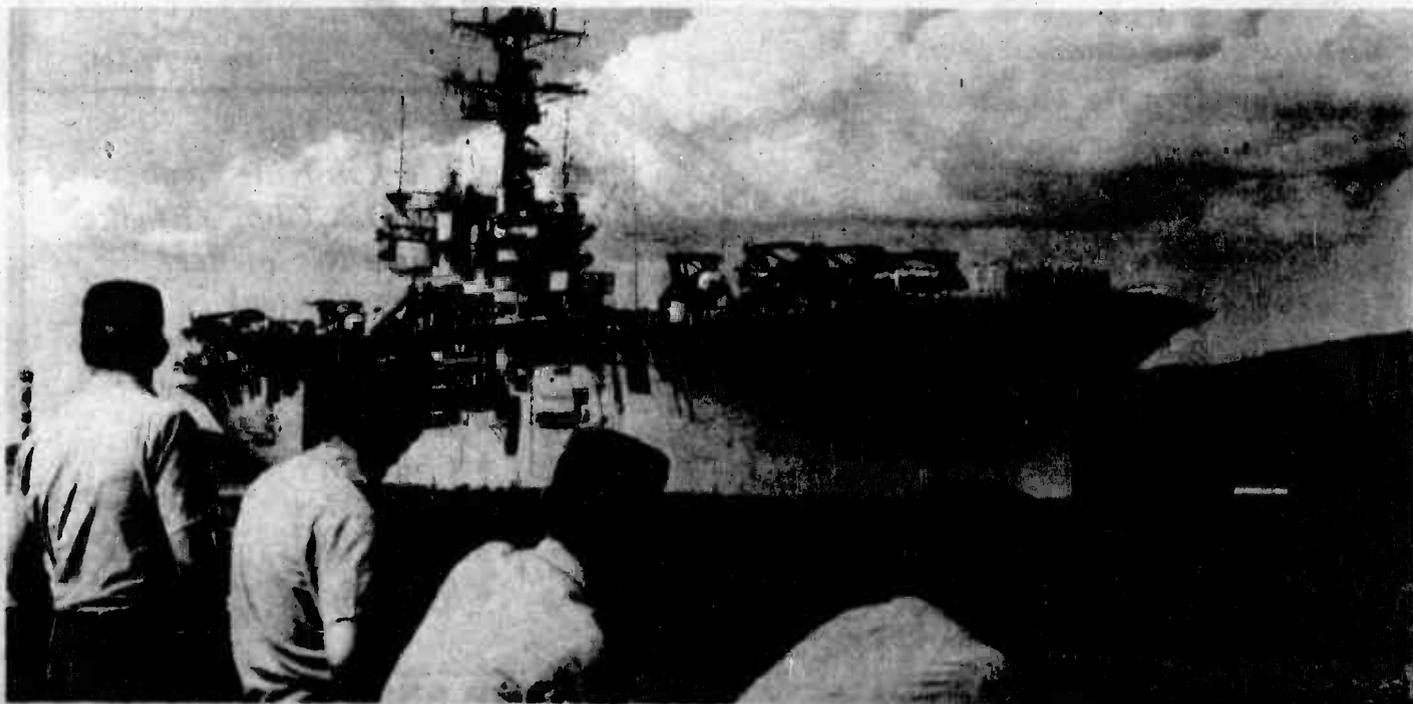


Photo By LCpl. Jo Steed

THERE SHE IS — The USS Tripoli (LPH-10), approaches Hotel 4 pier at Pearl Harbor Naval Base along with her cargo of Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265. The

sailors in the foreground stand by to secure the Tripoli's hammers to the pier.

The cream of the Corps

DI duty an important and challenging mission

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — "It'll ruin my career." "It'll wreck my marriage." "It's like going back to boot camp."

These are just a few of the comments you're likely to hear when the subject of assignment to be a drill instructor pops into a conversation among Marines.

For most Marines, the truth about DI duty is hard to tell because rumors and "sea stories" about life on the drill field are many, surpassed only, perhaps, by tales recruits relish telling family and friends about "what it was really like at boot camp!"

During a recent visit to Parris Island, General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, said recruiting and drill instructor duty are two of the most challenging and important missions to be performed in the Marine Corps. They are also among the most highly publicized.

Recruits sometimes get to boot camp only to decide, after taking a quick look around, that they don't really want to be Marines after all. Often they think the easiest way out is to write a letter to their parents or congressmen revealing how "just yesterday I saw my bunkie" stomped by two DIs. "Whether true or not, incidents of alleged recruit abuse quickly attract the attention of journalists and politicians.

Unfortunately, some DIs haven't exactly helped their own public image. Occasionally some DIs do not treat recruits with fairness and dignity. Treating recruits properly is a tough standard for DIs to adhere to, particularly when one considers that the DI has a difficult mission and a brief time in which to accomplish it.

The goal of the drill instructor is to mold, in a little over 10 weeks, a group of 60 or so young men of diverse social backgrounds into a team of highly disciplined, motivated, physically fit and basically trained Marines.

Marine drill instructors face a challenge that requires exceptional dedication, zeal and patience. It's an immense undertaking that often calls for DIs to place demands on recruits far exceeding anything many of the trainees have previously had to endure. Tragically, in the past, some DIs met the challenge by pushing recruits beyond their physical or emotional limits.

But things have changed dramatically at the Corps' two recruit depots — Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego, Calif. — where some 45,000 recruits were trained last year. During the past several years, the Marine Corps has upgraded its recruiting standards so that the caliber of new recruits going to boot camp is higher today than ever before.

Today's Marine recruit is ready to accept the challenge the moment he steps off the bus and falls in on the yellow footprints.

Prospective DIs are closely screened before they are assigned to DI school and again after they get there. During fiscal year 1978, there were 1,304 Marine drill instructors at Parris Island and San Diego; 68 percent volunteered for the duty, the rest were assigned. Volunteers or not, DI candidates are personally interviewed by their unit commanders before assignment to DI school. Service Record Books are thoroughly screened at HQMC to ensure only the best qualified NCOs — those

most likely to succeed on the drill field — are assigned to DI duty.

Captain J.M. "Mike" Wills, director of the Parris Island DI School, described the type of Marine they're looking for. "He must be emotionally and financially stable, with an outstanding Marine Corps record. He can have no hardships or problems that might keep him mind off his work, and he must be able to pass the Physical Fitness Test. Once here, he is given a stress test and interviewed by a psychiatrist."

There is more officer supervision on the drill field now, something many of the "old hats" initially resented. But, as time has proven, the increased supervision has actually made the job of the DI easier.

Physical abuse, mental harassment and profanity are not tolerated at Marine boot camp. Leadership — by example, and administered with compassion — is the order-of-the-day. Shorter and better-planned training schedules have eased the drill instructors' duties, but training and leading young men through boot camp is still a tough, 70-hour work week job.

The hard work and long hours start at drill instructor school. And while the school is certainly one of the most challenging in the Corps, it was never intended to be another boot camp. During the eight-week course, prospective DIs learn to teach much of what it takes to become a Marine, through academic courses in basic military subjects: customs and courtesies, interior guard and first aid, and classes in leadership and discipline. Other classes include instruction in close order drill and physical fitness.

Time is also spent learning teaching movements, timing, cadence and the "command presence" required to successfully teach drill and march a platoon.

"The PT at the school causes the most apprehension among new students," according to Capt. Wills. "The school has a well-balanced and thorough physical fitness program," he said. "Since every drill instructor leads by example, it is imperative that every student who graduates be in good physical condition.

"But the fitness program at the school is progressive," Wills emphasized, "and is designed to gradually increase each student's strength, stamina and endurance. If a Marine checks into the school in poor physical condition, the program and some personal effort can correct it."

Time in the classrooms studying academics, or on the drill or PT fields is not all students do. Time is set aside to visit platoons or recruits in training to see how other DIs handle themselves and recruits in real situations.

Upon graduation from DI school, Marines are not immediately assigned regular duties. They can first expect to follow a platoon through a complete training cycle to get a feel for the job. When the experienced DIs feel the "new hats" are ready, the new DIs will "pick up" their first platoon as Assistant DIs. Normally there are two per platoon under the supervision of a Senior DI, who is usually a Staff NCO.

When a new DI "picks up" his first platoon, he begins to see a lot of recruits and less of his family. The consensus among experienced,

married DIs is that DI duty can make a weak marriage weaker and, oftentimes, a strong one stronger.

"I was worried at first that DI duty might cause some problems with my family life," said Sergeant Charles Conrad, a Parris Island DI. "I just made sure not to take my problems home with me. And, I tried to get my wife involved in learning about my job. She now understands the reason for the extra hours on the drill field."

One DI's wife noted: "Being the wife of a DI requires not only understanding, but dedication to the Corps for the sake of your husband.

"It's hard to express the proud feeling I felt to see my husband's first platoon march out on the parade deck for graduation," she said. "As I watched the various members of the families become emotionally involved, I felt the pride in each one of them. To hear a parent thank my husband made the many hours seem unimportant. I am proud that my husband is a DI."

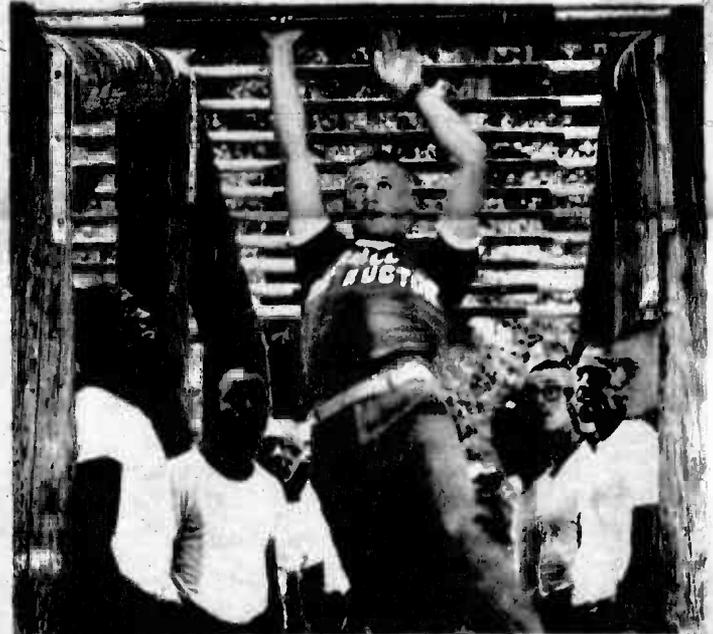
Besides the long hours and the strain they put on marriages, another concern of Marines is the thought of making a mistake on the drill field — one that could possibly ruin the career of a Marine NCO. Statistics show, however, that in 1978, only eight percent of the DIs at Parris Island and San Diego were relieved from the drill field "for cause or good of the service." On the other hand, the chances of enhancing one's career are much greater.

Every quarter, commanding generals of the two depots can meritoriously promote all the corporals who are DIs to sergeant, six percent of the sergeants to staff sergeant, and four percent of the staff sergeants to gunnery sergeant.

Upon completing a 24-month tour, a DI can expect to resume duties in his primary Military Occupational Specialty — but with a special advantage. Because of their success as DIs, they are now considered to be highly qualified for promotion to the next higher grade and they will have geographical choice of their next duty station.

Proficiency Pay for DIs amounts to nearly \$1,000 a year, and each DI also receives a special allowance for uniforms, which he can get cleaned and laundered for free at depot facilities. But monetary incentives alone do not draw Marines to the drill field. The intangible benefits do.

Gunnery Sergeant Joseph Houle, a senior DI assigned to the 2d Recruit Training Battalion at Parris Island, described those benefits: "It's hard to put into words. It's a feeling you get when you see your platoon graduate, comparing what they were when they first got here, to what they've become. It is a feeling of pride and a special sense of accomplishment. And it's a feeling that only you can have, because you're the one who made it all possible."



USMC photo

LEADERSHIP BY EXAMPLE — It's "Do as I do, not as I say," at Marine Corps boot camp. Staff Sergeant Anthony P. Glassford, a six-year veteran of the Corps who's been on the drill field a year, demonstrates the proper way to negotiate a Confidence Course obstacle. The Corps doesn't expect its drill instructors to be bigger or tougher than the men they train — just professional Marine NCOs.

Women DIs

Dedication, enthusiasm typify leatherneck spirit

By Sgt. Barbara Morton

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — They have been described by some of their male counterparts as being fragile as bone china. But when the going gets tough, they don't break; their stamina and courage seem to sustain them as they take the stress and long hours alongside the men.

"They" are the women Marines assigned to Parris Island's Drill Instructor School, now the only place in the Corps where women are prepared for drill instructor duty.

Last year, 45 female Marines were hand-picked to lead more than 2,500 women through training at Parris Island, the Corps' women recruit training site. And, as the Marine Corps increases the number of women in its ranks, the need for more women DIs will become greater.

The women's school lasts as long as it does for the men — eight weeks, and much of the academic instruction the two groups receive is the same. Women learn the basics of close order drill, but do not drill with rifles or swords, since female recruits do not train with them. Nor are female DI students required to run the Obstacle or Confidence Courses. Women who want to, however, are given a chance to learn to rappel from a 45-foot tower.

Women DI trainees must pass rigid uniform inspections and they take physical training appropriate to the physical fitness requirements of all female Marines. During their eight weeks of training, women are required to complete two, mile-and-a-half runs in 13 minutes or less. Those who want can participate in some parts of physical training with the men. And while that choice is strictly voluntary, many women do.

One such student, Sergeant Maggie Wedder, whose enthusiasm typifies the spirit of the women, said, "I feel good running at the front of the platoon. I don't like to lag behind."

Gunnery Sergeant Linda L. Coon, a former DI who is now an instructor at the school, thinks the education training helps everyone make it through the school.

"I don't think the males like to see that a female can do what they do — and sometimes even better," she said. "But they (the men) usually end up giving them (the women) a push when it's needed. It also makes the men push themselves a little harder when they see a woman Marine gaining on them."

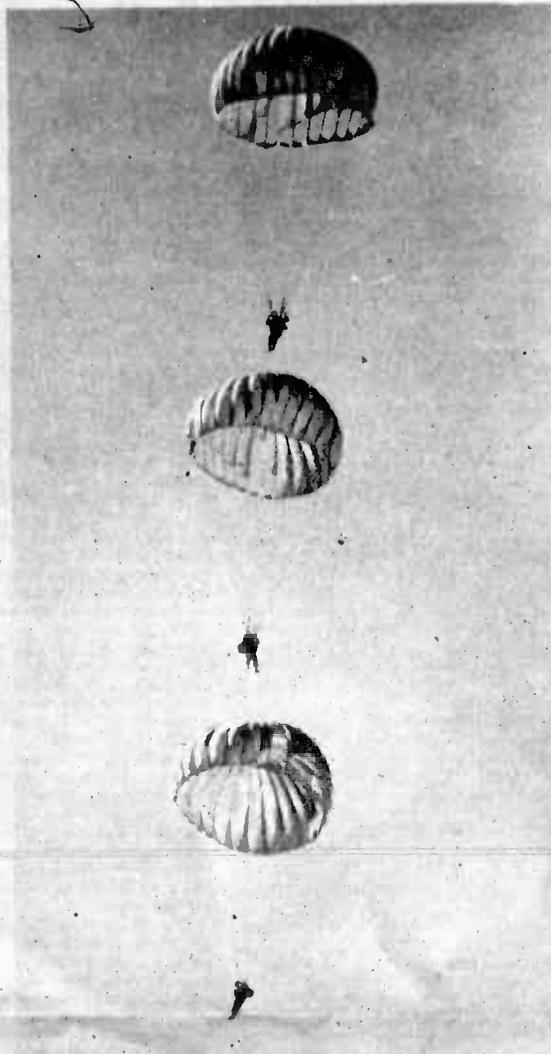
The tour length (24 months), hardships — and benefits — women DIs can expect are very similar to those of the men. And the reason they train to be DIs is similar, too. As one woman DI noted, "It is the epitome of being a Marine."



Reservists' weekend

DEATH FROM ABOVE — Marine Reservists from Hawaii's 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, 4th Marine Division, conduct a jump as part of their monthly drill weekend. Stepping from the ramp of an HMH-463 CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter from MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Marines float quietly to the barren pineapple field below.

Photos by GySgt. Steve Manuel



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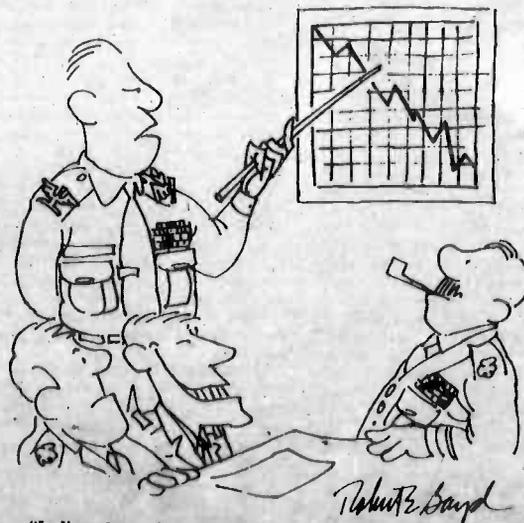
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Kaneohe MCAS - Bldg. 209 - Tele: 254-1564
Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0730-1530



"In lieu of no other suggestions, I am going to take Lieutenant Barne's recommendation and rotate the chart one quarter turn clockwise!"

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CAMP SMITH OFFICERS CLUB
TODAY — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with Nick's.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY — Closed.
MONDAY — Chef's Salad for lunch.
TUESDAY — Southern fried chicken for lunch.
WEDNESDAY — Beef stew with vegetables for lunch.
THURSDAY — Party mats for lunch.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Lunches 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. Entertainment by "Party Light" from 9 p.m. to midnight.
SUNDAY — Cook your own steak from 4 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "J.T. & Tina" from 3 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 original 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.
TOMORROW — Happy Hour from 8 to 9 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Entertainment by "Fascist" rock and roll band.
K-SAY OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring special, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Sia."
SATURDAY — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with all new dining menu. Reservations please. Aloha! will not be here this weekend.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch served in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening candlelight dining served in the Pacific Room with all new dining menu.
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, and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the Dining Room is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon 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 luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday evening the fare is beef night featuring steaks, ribs, seafood, corn, rice or potatoes, vegetables, and a salad bar. Adults - \$2.99, teens - \$2.00, kids - \$1.99. Kids ages 8-12 all the spaghetti you can get \$4.99. Kids ages 3 and under are guests of the club.
K-SAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon specials are seafood platter and meat loaf. Happy Hour, with special entertainment will be between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. There will be menu dining from 6 to 9 p.m. The country western band "Kennedy Brothers" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
TOMORROW — Beef and crab will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The disco variety band "Pacific" will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Monday will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Mongolian barbecue will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Luncheon specials are hot pork sandwiches and Mexican plate. Chili and beef barbecue sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.
TUESDAY — Luncheon special is meat loaf. Chili and beef barbecue sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.
WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is hamburger steaks. Beefsteak special will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Luncheon special is spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The variety band "The Ronnie Malra Trio" will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Happy Valentine's Day!
 Tickets are on sale for "Kitty Wells" for the February 10 show - all tickets are \$6 each.
K-SAY ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT — Special Entertainment will begin at 9 p.m. "Dr. Death" will be on stage beginning at 8 p.m. to play all your favorite tunes.
TOMORROW — "OZ" will be the band this evening. They'll be on stage beginning at 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Smorgasbord Special in the dining room this evening. Stop by between 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a great selection for a small price!
WEDNESDAY — This evening the dining room will feature 16 ounces T-Bone steak dinner for two.
THURSDAY — Country Night with "Freeland Express" beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Cinema

FAMILY THEATER
 7:15 p.m. 111213 1 4 5 6
CAMP SMITH
 7 p.m. 4 9 10 5 6 7 R
MARINE BRKS.
 7 p.m. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. **POUL PLAY** — Golda Hawn, Chevy Chase, PG, comedy
2. **DEATH DRIVERS** — Miss Allen, Earl Owanby, PG, action drama
3. **AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE** — Steve McClean, Charles Durning, G, drama
4. **"10"** — Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, R, comedy
5. **WALKER BISH** — Leo Majors, Karen Black, PG, action drama
6. **JESUS** — Documentary, G, religious drama
7. **MORE AMERICAN GRAPTI** — Ron Howard, Comed Club, PG, comedy
8. **THE SEDUCTION OF JOYANNA** — Alan Alda, Meryl Streep, R, drama
9. **BLACKOUT** — Jim Minton, Robert Carradine, R, drama
10. **DEATH SPORT** — David Caruso, Claudia Jennings, drama
11. **ON THE FIRE** — Barry Newman, Susan Clark, R, action drama
12. **THE SWARM** — Michael Caine, Katherine Ross, PG, horror
13. **ROMA** — Franco Riba, Willem Berger, R, western drama
14. **MATINEE** — The Family Theater will hold a matinee showing of THE SWARM Sunday at 2 p.m.

This story is part of series of articles written by Mal Stepiant to acquaint the Hawaii Marine readers with the history of Hawaii and Hawaiians.

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — In Part I, we began to look at a few of the games and sporting events in which ancient Hawaiians participated during their limited spare time.

Continuing, we find that one of the favorite games of older men was "konane." Resembling chess or checkers, konane was played on boards of various sizes, some portable and others carved into large, stationary stones. The board consisted of holes, representing the "squares," in which were placed black and white pebbles. The object was to capture your opponent's pebbles or "men" through a series of moves and jumps. While the size of the board dictated the number of pebbles used and, therefore, the time it took to complete the game, it did not affect the method of play. Another name for the game was "mu." In a previous article in this series we saw that when a human sacrifice was required for the gods, a man called the "mu" selected, captured and executed the sacrifice. In the game, the object again is to capture your opponent's men - hence the alternate name.

Adults and children also enjoyed simple skill games such as "ring and ball," where a rod with a loop at one end had a ball of leaves suspended from it on a vine string. The object, naturally, is to flip the ball up and have it pass through the loop.

Another popular game was "peg and ball." The main instrument was a short stick, pointed at either end. A small ball of leaves or tapa cloth was suspended from the stick and flipped into the air. The player attempted to spear the ball with the pointed end of the stick, alternating ends of the stick with each flip.

The bow and arrow was used in Hawaii primarily to kill rodents. However, the aristocracy turned it into a sport. Sitting above a small enclosed arena in which rats and mice were running loose, points were scored by the number of rodents killed by the bone- or wood-tipped arrows.

A peculiar form of darts was played by ancient Hawaiians. The dart itself was made from the flower stalk of the sugar cane. About two feet long, the stalk had one of its ends wrapped with twine. When it was about to be thrown, the wrapped end was moistened and rubbed in the dirt for added weight. At a given distance from the launch point, a small rize was built on the ground and was actually the aiming point.

As in our modern day javelin competition, the thrower took a running start. However, from a stooping position, he threw the dart along the ground aiming for the small, upward-sloping mound of dirt. If thrown correctly, which wasn't easy, the dart would slide up the mound and be propelled down range. Distance determined points and the eventual winner. Since the darts were made from the sugar cane, the game was particularly popular during the "makahiki" festival each year when the cane was harvested.

Except for the peaks of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, snow in Hawaii is virtually non-existent. Yet one of the more popular pastimes of the ancient Hawaiians was sledding. Throughout Polynesia, sliding down hillsides on ti leaves was great fun for the youngsters. Adults, however, wanted more than a ti leaf to protect their "okole" from being skinned during the slide. So they transformed the game into one called "holua" in which an actual sled with runners was used.

The sled, however, was not your typical snow sled as we know it. The runners were two thin pieces of highly polished wood, lashed with twine, and as long as 18 feet each. Here's the kicker - the distance between the runners was only 2-1/2 inches. A small piece of wood was affixed to the runners at about the place where the chest of the sledder could be expected to rest. This "chest rest" also was used as a hand grip for steering.

The track used for sledding was a specially prepared runway on the side of a hill, or a slope built on level ground using rocks as the base. The surface of the track was smooth, compacted dirt and covered with grass to facilitate sliding. Tracks could accommodate only one sled at a time and leveled out at the bottom. Hawaiian sledders used the patented "American kid snow sled" method to begin their slide. Those with good balance could get good rides, depending on the slope of the track, of over 300 feet.

Finally, we come to the sport of kings and for what the north shore of Oahu is noted - surfing. While most other Polynesians body-surfed or rode horizontal on short boards, Hawaiians developed the proficiency to ride waves by sitting, kneeling or standing on their longer boards.

Hawaiians used two types of boards (papa he'e nalu): the six to nine-foot "alaia" made from koa wood, and the 10 to 17-foot "olo" made primarily from wiliwili wood, although koa was used due to the scarcity of wiliwili.

The alaia boards weighed 10 to 20 pounds, depending on their dimensions, while the much larger olo boards could weigh in excess of 180 pounds. The olo was used primarily by the chiefs and other aristocracy.

Hawaiian surfboards were carved, using stone axes, from tree trunks having the diameter requirements for the size board desired. The rough cut boards were then smoothed with coral and polished (as were canoes) with a stone called the "oahi." The boards were then stained a dark color by using the sap from the kukui bark, the root of a ti plant, the soot from roasted kukui nuts, or the juice from banana buds. Surfboards were a prized possession of the ancient Hawaiians and they cared for them accordingly.

Many sporting events in ancient Hawaii were conducted for more than just the fun of it. The Hawaiians, you see, loved to gamble. Whether the event was wrestling, boxing, running, dart throwing, sledding, canoe racing, surfboarding or any of the others, you can be sure that a great deal of property, equipment or land was being wagered on the outcome.

The sad part is that the heavy betting oftentimes left a loser completely wiped out, such was their compulsion to gamble. There are accounts of gamblers losing all earthly possessions and then putting their own bodies up as an ante, many times ending up as a slave of the winner.

Many of the instruments used in ancient Hawaiian games and sporting events are on display in the Bishop Museum. Each is an authentic artifact and some, one of a kind. "A hui hou!"

(NOTE: For those of you who have inquired, "a hui hou" means "until we meet again.")

Paradise Pastimes

WITHIN THE GATES — The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Teen Center is sponsoring a Family Day Picnic at Bellows Beach Park February 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for 13 years of age and up and \$1 for under 13 years of age. This cost includes all the hot dogs and soda anyone can eat (no matter what the size of their appetites!) and bus fare to and from the beach. The bus is scheduled to leave the parking lot by the Teen Center at 9 a.m. Anyone needing transportation please feel free to utilize it. Each family is asked to bring one item of food for a pot luck lunch either salad, chips, munchies or dessert. The whole family is invited to come out and enjoy the games, swimming and loads of fun. Call 257-3606 for more information and reservations.

The Kitty Wells, Johnny and Bobby Wright Family Country Music Show will perform at the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Club February 16 at 7:30 p.m. They will be backed by the Kentucky Brothers' Band who will perform the rest of the night. Tickets are now

on sale at the SNCO club for \$6. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and seating will be on a first come first serve basis.

The Family Services Center is looking for individuals to attend their many available classes offered Monday through Saturday. Classes such as Hula, Macramé, Tahitian Dance, Gymnastics, Karate, Cake Decorating and Aerobic Dancing are open to the military and dependents of all ages. There is something for everyone. Call Marty at 257-3606 or 257-5168 for more information.

CHEAP SHOTS — "Festival of American Music", an Army Hawaii Parade of American Music Month presentation, is scheduled to be held on the beach at Fort DeRussy February 17 at 12:30 p.m. The free performance will feature the 25th "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division Stage Band, the Honolulu Boys' Choir and vocalists from the Jim Nabors Show.

Divine Services

MCAS Kaneohe Bay
 Station Chapel Bldg. 1090 Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii (adjacent to the main post exchange) phone: 257-3932/3906.
PROTESTANT SERVICES — Cdr. R.C. Carson CMC, USA
 Sunday Divine Workshop — 11 a.m. & 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 (Meagatara) 6:30 a.m. Friday, Chapel Annex.
 Choir — 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Chapel Annex.
CATHOLIC SERVICES — Cdr. J.G. Newton CMC, USA
 Masses — 8 p.m., Saturday, 8 and 9:30 a.m., Sunday, 11:45 weekdays, except Monday.

Holy Days — 6 p.m., 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 Pearl Harbor Naval Station Chapel.
MOLEM PRAYER SERVICE — Conducted on Friday at 12:40 p.m. in Room 117 of the station chapel.

Camp H.M. Smith
 Camp H.M. Smith Chapel, Bldg. 16, Aiea, Hawaii phone 477-8098.
CATHOLIC SERVICES — Capt J. Brennan CMC, USA
 Masses — 8 a.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES — There are no protestant services housed at the Aiea Naval Church uses the Camp Smith Chapel for Sunday services at 11:30 a.m. and these services are open to all.
Naval Station Pearl Harbor
 Pearl Harbor Naval Station Chapel, Bldg. 86, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, phone 471-3300.
PROTESTANT SERVICES — Capt. P.E. Jerald CMC, USA
 Sunday Open Workshop — 11 a.m.
CATHOLIC SERVICES — Lt. Cdr. P. Burke CMC, USA
 Masses — 8 a.m. Saturday — 9:30 a.m. Sunday
JEWISH SERVICES — Lt. Cdr. F. Nathan CMC, USA
 Services — 8 p.m. Friday, Aloha Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 1514 Makalapa Dr., Pearl Harbor.



Photo by Sgt. Jim Orlando

BLENDING PACE — Captain Steve Leslie, special services activities officer (H&HS), pumped out 187 sit-ups in ten minutes outpacing his male competitors. The captain also pulled out the chin-up event with 133 in ten minutes, capturing the overall iron man title.



Photo by Sgt. Jim Orlando

"WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS — Fireman Willis Hazelip, SOMS boathouse personnel, is congratulated by a few supporting friends after finishing first in the three-mile run with a time of

18:30. Hazelip took second place overall in the Ironman/Ironwoman competition held Friday February 1 at the Station Physical Fitness Test course.



Photo by LCpl. Jo Stead

STRONG-ARM WOMAN — Capturing the woman's flex-arm hang with a time of 97 seconds on the bar, is Second Lieutenant Jane Kimmel, watch officer for SOMS Communication Center.

Iron muscles endure in unusual fitness test

By Sgt. Richard MacDonald

Pulling their heads up and over chin-up bars to the tune of "Macho Man," grunting out sit-ups to the music of "Get up and Boogie" and sprinting miles to the distant melody of "Born to be Alive," Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS) and Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS) personnel pitted their muscles, brawn and endurance against one another in the air station's iron man/iron woman competition held at the Station-Physical Fitness Test (PFT) course Friday.

For two of the three PFT events, the iron people competition was more trying than the usual PFT indeed. The men were required to pump out as many pull-ups as they could in ten minutes and sit-ups in five. The women hung on the pull-up bar until they dropped and muscled as many sit-ups as possible in five minutes.

Ladies first. And the first lady of iron woman number one was Staff Sergeant Donna Ditson of SOMS with performances of 90 seconds on the pull-up bar, 80 sit-ups and a 1½-mile run time of 13:28. Second place

was captured by Second Lieutenant Jane Kimmel of SOMS Communication Center, and the trophy for third was picked-up by Fireman Sandra Camp, SOMS boathouse personnel. Sandra initially came to the competition only to watch, however, she and two of her working friends were encouraged to enter, and she was later quite happy she did!

Captain Steve Leslie, Special Services activities officer with H&HS, captured the iron man title by outperforming the men with 133 pull-ups in ten minutes and 187 sit-ups in five. Fireman Willis Hazelip, SOMS boathouse, finished second overall placing first in the run with a 17:58. Corporal Joseph Dean of H&HS took third place honors.

"Besides being fun," declared Capt. Leslie after completing the first event, "the iron man/iron woman competition is demanding. The person who wins will do so on endurance."

Captain Leslie's prediction commentary held true by his own all-out effort, and he and SSgt. Ditson thus emerged as the air station's iron man and woman, respectively.

WASHINGTON BOUND?

Come to Ramada Inn (Makai Room), 3253 N. Nimitz, 4-7 PM, 9 thru 13 February to have your questions answered on housing prices, rentals, schools, travel times, etc. Loan information and pre-qualification by Pat Hickman, loan officer, A.G. Denice, Inc., Mortgage Bankers. John Periolat (USN retired) Colquitt-Carruthers, Inc. 1805 Belleview Boulevard Alexandria, Virginia 22310

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<p>'76 TOYOTA 4 sp. p/w</p>	<p>'76 MERCURY MONARCH 2HA Loaded, auto, air, p/w, p/w. (881500)</p> <p>\$2925</p>	<p>'73 DATSUN 1200 COUPE Auto. (A17000)</p> <p>\$1195</p>
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE
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ADMISSION \$10.00

Sportsnotes

The Men's Winter Open Softball League has been slugging away all week. Team standings Tuesday were:

TEAM	W	L
H&HS	4	0
Pless Hall	4	0
Orioles	4	1
Motor "T"	4	2
BSSG-Maint	3	1
SOMS	3	2
MACS-2	3	2
Crash Crew	2	1
"A" Co 3d Eng	2	2
1/12	2	2
H&HMS Avionics	2	2
"K" 1/12	2	4
CSC	2	5
VMFA-235	1	13
Moley's Crew	1	13
HMM-262	0	4
Postal	0	5

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Fastpitch League still has positions open. To be competitive against other service teams and local civilian teams, good softball players with fastpitch experience are needed. Tryouts will be held tomorrow from 4 to 7 p.m. at Risley Field (behind the MCAS Bowling Alley). Anyone interested in helping to coach the team should contact the present coach, Master

Sergeant Ron Cooper at 257-2970 DWH or at 254-3821 AWH.

The Intramural Fastpitch Softball League will commence February 19. Deadline for team sign up is 4:30 p.m. today. For further information call Dan Dufrene at 257-3108/3258.

The 1st Quarter Catflight Golf Tournament will be held March 11 beginning at noon. All entry fees must be submitted to the Athletic Office prior to 4:30 p.m., March 7. For further information call Sergeant Mike Granger at 257-3108/3258.

The 2nd Quarterly Deadeye Skeet Shoot Tournament will be held March 14. All entry fees must be submitted to the Athletic Department prior to 4:30 p.m., March 12. For further information call Sergeant Mike Granger at 257-3108/3258.

The Winter Open Women's Softball League will commence play on February 20. The purpose of this league is to provide an organized athletic program for the active duty women and the women dependents at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Anyone still interested in joining the league can contact Sergeant Mike Granger at 257-3108 3258.

The Fleet Marine Force Regional Boxing Tournament will take place tonight at the Marine Barracks arena starting at 8 p.m. The Hawaii Marines will be pitted against the Western Pacific team.

The Marine Corps Air Station Youth Activities Association is holding baseball registration in the Youth Activities building at Coleman Field across from the 7-Day Store tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The results of the Woman's Sports Survey have been calculated from the 133 forms that were returned. Listed below are the sport activities that received enough interest to warrant consideration.

Sport	Total	No. Active Duty	No. Dependents
Basketball	30	17	13
Softball	81	38	43
Bowling	62	21	41
Horseshoes	14	4	10
Swimming	33	17	16
Skeet	27	10	17
Tennis	45	16	29
Golf	23	7	16
Racquetball	48	23	25
Volleyball	82	35	47



Photo By LCpl. Jo Stead

"I USE ONE A DAY" — Lee Trevino, a well-known golf pro and former Marine from Dallas, displays his golfing glove before teeing off for a round of golf on the Kaneohe Klipper Course at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Trevino is on the island to play in the Hawaiian Open. "I got my start in golf while in the Marines," Trevino said.

CHAMPIONS ONCE AGAIN — The Brigade Service Support Group-Supply team captured the Intramural Basketball League title for the second year in a row by defeating Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron during the tournament play. Pictured from left to right are (bottom row) Lance Corporal Tommie Davis, Sergeant Jacque Robinson (co-captain), Corporal Isaac Campbell (most valuable player), Lance Corporal Anthony Jenkins, (top row) Lance Corporal Jerry Flournoy, Lance Corporal Thomas Phillips, Staff Sergeant Willie Joyner (assistant coach), Lance Corporal Timothy Shorts and Corporal Pete DuMonte (co-captain). Team mates not pictured are Lance Corporal Pierre Benbry, Corporal Eddie Sacks and Corporal Michael Hall.

Photo by SSgt. Joseph Blackburn Jr.



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3	7.20	9.60	12.00	14.40	16.80	19.20	21.60	24.00
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HELP WANTED. Housekeepers 18-20 hrs per week. Call 261-4487 leave your name & phone number. Must have reliable car & phone.

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2 BEDRM. TOWNHOUSE. Kaneohe Ahurimanu Gardens. 2 children okay. No pets. 4450. Phone 239-9260/7978.

2 BEDRM. CONDO, new carpet, paint, wallpaper, ex-view from 10 stories in Kaneohe. Assumes 7 3/4% VA loan or A/B may be arranged Tennis Ct., Res. Parking Enter PH. Security. \$85,000. Call 235-3954 AWH.

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'76 HONDA CB550-4. \$700. Lcpl. Conway 267-3116 DWH.

'76 HONDA GL 1000. Windjammer, SS Fairing, Hanger II King-Ocean seat motorcycle trailer, 2 helmets, excellent condition \$250. Call 254-4558 after 5 p.m.

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'65 AUSTIN HEALY, good condition. Asking \$700. Call 239-6185 after 6 p.m.

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'68 DATSUN STATION WAGON, runs good, ideal 2 dr. car. 4400. 257-3234 DWH. 284-3110 AWH.

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., 3 spd., radio, body good. Needs 550 of mechanical work. 20 mpg. \$400 or best offer. Stone at 257-2346 DWH. 254-5589 AWH.

'73 FORD TORINO, 8 passenger station wagon, 2 dr., PB, PS, radio, low mi., some rust, runs well. \$500. 282-4516. 523-4766.

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT, 3 dr., 4 cyl., auto., 2300cc. radials, good condition. \$1275. Call 239-8699 after 5 p.m.

'75 FORD GRAND TORINO, 4 dr. brown w/white vinyl top, AC, pwr. steering, no rust, mileage 43,000. \$1800. Call DWH 247-2728, AWH 254-1060.

'77 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, excellent condition, air conditioning. \$3500 or best offer. Phone 235-2596

MISCELLANEOUS

ART CLASSES - Children 4-14, adults, all media and drawing. Call 521-4091.

THERE WILL BE an on base Bible Study each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. We'll have Christian Fellowship prayer, and a study in the book of John. For further information call 254-1986 ask for Jerry or Linda.

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE. Reliable mow, maintenance and big job cleanup. Call Helen 235-0643.

REFRIGERATOR, lockable, excellent condition, \$35; adjustable bookshelf, 40" tall, 38" wide, \$25. Push-type mower, excellent cond., \$15; auto radio, perfect, \$12. 254-1858.

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