

HAWAII MARINE

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Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

FOLD 'EM UP AND SHUT 'ER DOWN — The flight line director guides a S-3A Viking of VS-29 participating in RIMPAC-80 into parking position. The squadron, deployed from NAS North Island near San Diego, joined 41 ships of the United States, Canada,

Australia, New Zealand and Japan in a series of fleet exercises testing the combat readiness aspects of multi-national conventional maritime warfare.

Kern lauded for excellence

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Located somewhere under stacks of applications for dependents travel, dependents travel records, endorsements on top of endorsements and hundreds of transportation requests, is the Marine Corps' recipient of the Military Traffic Management Command's annual award "For Excellence in Traffic Management" for 1979 — MGySgt Vincent J. Kern.

Kern managed to climb out of that deluge of paperwork at the Force Transportation office to accept the highest medal awarded to an enlisted Marine during peacetime — the Meritorious Service Medal.

For Kern, receiving the awards was a pleasure, earning them however, was quite a different story — the product of many long and tedious hours behind a typewriter and on the telephone.

The master gunnery sergeant is responsible for the daily supervision of the Pacific Port Call Program. Kern is responsible for moving more than 3,900 Marine Corps funded passengers annually from Hawaii to the Continental United States and the Western Pacific area.

Kern and his staff of two other Marines somehow manage to process anywhere from 350 to 700 passengers each month.

"We are the passenger control point for Hawaii. When Marines and their dependents need transportation, whether it is temporary additional duty or permanent change of station orders, we submit requirements to the Military Airlift Command (MAC) system. Then we do a cost comparison to make sure the most economical means of transportation is used in the movement."

Serving as a ticket agent for the military in the Pacific is only part of the job. Kern is also responsible for forecasting Marine Corps sponsored cargo and passenger movement via MAC and the Military Sealift Command within the Pacific. That averages down to about 2,735 passengers per month in the Western Pacific.

"A strike by a major domestic airlines here made things even more difficult, but not impossible. Ticketing, and reservations took a little more time, but the burden wasn't only on our office. The pressure was also on MAC, which had to increase its number of flights."

Well, Kern and his staff made it through the strike, sometimes through around the clock efforts. Now that the strike is over, things are back to normal at Force Transportation and Kern has returned to the bottom of his stacks of transportation requests and travel records.

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Street Scoop

Do you feel education opportunities are adequate on Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay?



SSgt Arthur Stevens, Disbursing, H&HS: "The opportunities are adequate, but I would like to see more variety and technical courses such as 'lab technician.' Being on float is a problem because only high school courses are offered. Tuition assistance for schooling is a good deal. There would be a better chance if your job allowed the time and duties could be worked around."



GYSgt Bertha Walker, career planner, H&HS: "Opportunities are here through Saint Louis High School and a variety of colleges. I think personnel are aware of the programs. The Marine Corps stresses education. Higher education leads to higher advancement. Off duty time should be sufficient, but if a unit can afford the personnel then on duty time is allowed. You can even receive your high school diploma on float."



Sgt Steve Lyon, Co B, 1/31: "Opportunities are not good for infantry personnel... too many other obligations and field commitments. More weekend classes are needed, especially in basic math and English for newcomers to college level courses. Deployment is a problem. There is nothing to do at night and mail order college courses would be perfect!"



PFC Edward Paige, Service Platoon, H&S Co, 1/12: "Educational opportunities are good, but most of the courses Marines are interested in are not offered, for example, auto mechanics and diesel machinist. I don't believe enough time is permitted. Furthering education is not sufficiently stressed."

Editorial / Opinion

Fitness sweeps the country

By Maj Rick Stepien

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Medical authorities have always maintained that a significant portion of the formula for better health is exercise. And from the looks of things, many Americans are starting to heed the word.

Within the last decade, the number of people engaged in some form of recreational athletics has increased tremendously. This boon in physical activity has not been restricted to a particular age group or segment of our society. Everyone seems to have gotten on the bandwagon including kids, women and even the elderly.

In the pre-dawn hours the flicker of reflectors mounted on bicycles or running shoes can be seen along the sidewalks and streets of most towns. Noon time has been transformed from a sandwich, coffee and small talk into sweat, showers and a cup of yogurt. Even the before dinner cocktail is rapidly losing ground to the three-mile jog or a few sets of tennis. Whether it's called exercise, training, recreation or working out, the fact of the matter is that wherever you go people are doing it — with unparalleled vim and vigor.

The marathon is an example. Once thought of as an event in which only the superhuman or mentally deranged participated, these grueling races are now attracting millions of people, some of whom will travel half way around the world to compete. The remarkable increase of participants is making management of the races extremely difficult. Who would have thought that marathon entries would have to be limited to a first-come, first-serve basis?

People today want to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, not watch it.

With this shift in emphasis has come specialization. Many have chosen a particular form of athletics to become their hobby. With this specialization has come a sophistication of the equipment and attire used in a sport.

The proprietor of the small sporting goods store in Hometown, U.S.A. is probably a millionaire today with a chain of stores nationwide. His shops are probably called boutiques, each catering to the whim and fancy of the individual sport enthusiast. If his stores are large enough, they are probably departmentalized so that the tennis buff does not mistakenly buy a pair of basic gym shorts. Unless, of course, he intends to use them solely for basic gym.

Yes, the heartbeat of this country has grown stronger. With all the trials and tribulations life offers in these days of inflation, unemployment and social duress, more and more people are hoping to soften the blows by being mentally and physically prepared to cope.

It doesn't matter whether you carry your gear under your arm or in an expensive leather bag; whether you wear cutoffs and a moth-eaten tee-shirt or top-of-the-line athletic attire; or whether you work out in the streets and parks of a city or in the glitter of a mirror-filled spa. What does matter is that you continue to ride the wave of physical fitness that has swept the country. If you somehow missed it, try and catch it. When you're physically fit, your outlook on life is more positive. And, after all, isn't that what it's all about?

My turn

Why do people object to showing their ID cards when making purchases in the Exchange, Commissary Store and other convenience facilities?

If you have been around in the service as long as I have, you can't help but be aware of what is a constant problem: persons who aren't entitled to privileges trying to use them.

There have been, and probably always will be, those who have gotten out of the service and still have an active duty ID card. They try to use these cards in the Exchanges and Commissary Store to illegally buy goods. If being in uniform is all that is required for admission to a store, nothing prevents them from putting on the Uniform of the Day and walking straight in.

Dependent (or rather former dependents) are equally adept at attempts to defraud. Although the sponsor is responsible for

recovering a dependent's ID card, it is not unusual for that card to be out of reach especially if there is a physical separation of what once was a family.

Checking ID cards, whether you are in or out of uniform, is just one way of protecting you from those who would try to use your privileges fraudulently. Don't complain about having to take a moment in your "important" day to show an I.D. card. If you are that "important", your ego is too large to be tolerated.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

Every once in awhile, unit sergeants major and first sergeants must tap a platoon or section for a working party to help police up the beaches or other recreation areas. This

takes a lot of time away from day to day jobs.

Whatever happened to pride? Why is it that the majority of the people on the air station suffer because of the thoughtlessness of a few.

Glass containers are banned from the beaches. How come working parties continue to pick up broken bottles? Pull tabs from cans are also dangerous, particularly on beaches where bare feet can find them faster than a blood-hound can track prey.

Come on Marines. Let's get with it. Is it too much to expect supposedly grown men and women to pick up after themselves? If you don't do it now, you'll end up doing it later. And you may find yourself doing it when you'd rather be on liberty.

Sincerely,
MSgt William Buck, H&HS

State primaries slated

The following states will hold primary elections on the dates indicated.

Members of the Armed Forces on active duty and their spouses and dependents who are eligible and who claim either the District of Columbia or Texas as their home of record may use the Federal Post Card Application to request both registration and absentee ballots for both the primary and general elections. Active duty personnel are not required to register in Pennsylvania, but their spouses and dependents are. Again, the FPFA can be used to request both registration and absentee forms.

When requesting a primary election ballot from any of these states be sure to indicate the political party preference on the ballot request.

District of Columbia

The District of Columbia will hold its primary election on May 6.

The FPFA may be submitted at any time. Ballots will be mailed 21 days before the election and must be received at the Board of

Elections and Ethics not later than 6 days after the election date.

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania will hold its state primary election on April 22.

The FPFA's should be sent to the County Board of Elections, county of residence, in time to permit the voted absentee ballot to be received on the Friday before the election date. Ballots received after that Friday and before the close of polls on election day will be counted for federal offices only.

Texas

Texas will hold its state primary election on May 3.

The completed FPFA should be sent to the County Tax Assessor-Collector (Registrar) or the County Clerk at the county of residence in time to permit the absentee ballots to be received, completed and returned by the close of polls on election day. FPFA's may be submitted anytime after January 1. They must be witnessed by and sworn to before a notary or a U.S. commissioned officer.



Advertisement text at the bottom of the page, partially obscured and illegible.

At a glance



Photo by Lt Col Jo Daugherty

SAYONARA — Mrs. Jean Sato beams as she receives a special award in appreciation of her 35½ years of federal service. She joked with Col Mel Sautter, station commanding officer, when he made the presentation February 27, "you know it's about time to retire when you have more time in service than your CO!" Sato spent more than eight years as the support services supervisor in the adjutant's office.

Navy offers chance at higher education

The Navy has implemented two educational programs that enable qualified Navy personnel to earn associate or baccalaureate degrees by attending college full-time while receiving full pay and allowances.

Participants in the Enlisted Education Advancement Program take courses that are either rating related or of a management training curriculum.

Personnel assigned to the program must be able to complete all requirements for an associate degree within a 24-month period.

Applicants for education advancement must be at least 21 but no older than 36 with four to 14 years time in service. They must possess a high school diploma or GED equivalency, and must have a minimum GCT score of 110.

The Enlisted Commissioning Program is designed to assist qualified Navy personnel with some college background in completing

requirements for a baccalaureate degree within two-years.

Successful completion of baccalaureate degree requirements affords the participant an opportunity to earn a regular commission in the Navy through attendance of Officer Candidate School.

Applicants for the commissioning program must be at least 22 years old but no older than 31 and have between four and 11 years time in service.

Competition for both programs is expected to be keen as only limited positions (50 ECP, 75 EEAP) are available. Applications for the programs must be submitted before May 15, 1980.

For complete information on both the Enlisted Education Advancement Program and the Enlisted Commissioning Program, contact Chief Hospital Corpsman S.B. Gipple, the Navy career counselor, at Building 216, or call him at 257-2452.

Station Councils

The Health Care Council aboard the air station will meet the second Friday of each month in the Navy Regional Medical Clinic conference room at 9:30 a.m. The Housing Council will hold its meetings the third Friday of each month in the Family Services Center conference room at 9 a.m. The Consumer Council will meet in the Station's conference room the fourth Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m.

Hale Koa Beach Renovation

From March 10 until April 4, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron will conduct an extensive renovation of Hale Koa Beach. Camping will not be permitted during this period. Your cooperation in not using the beach for recreational purposes during weekdays would be appreciated.

Outreach

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach program is sponsoring a training workshop Tuesday in the Counseling and Assistance Center, Building 1071, at noon.

The workshop will feature Jane Steward, director of the Center for Abused Spouses & Children, a film on "Battered Women," and discussion and role playing with Dick Sweet, social worker and Abby Arnold, director Kaneohe ASYMCA Outreach.

Free Emergency Calls

Beginning tomorrow, calls for emergency aid can be made without coins from any of the 5,800 pay phones in the state of Hawaii. In addition to Emergency, no coins will be required to call telephone repair, directory assistance or the operator. Callers need only pick up the receiver, listen for the dial tone, and dial. Emergency calls for the police, fire department, or ambulance can be made without depositing coins by dialing "911" on Oahu and Maui; and by dialing "0" on Hawaii, Kauai, Lanai, and Molokai.

Dungeon Master

Eugene Luster, dungeon master, will be at the station library, Building 219, March 15 at 9 a.m. He will be prepared to demonstrate Dungeons and Dragons and provide war simulation games.

Women Marines Association

The Aloha Chapter of the Women Marines Association will hold its next meeting tomorrow, at "The Willows," 901 Hausten St., Honolulu. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a report of the Mini-Convention at Oceanside California by Lt Col Jane Wallis, Human Affairs Officer, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Former women Marines, as well as active duty women Marines are invited to attend.

Contact Eleanor Warner, President of the Aloha Chapter for further information at 262-9250.

Benefit and Aid Association

The Armed Forces Benefit and Aid Association will conduct a Pot Luck Social Meeting March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the 19th Puka. Members and visitors are invited. For further information call Bill Santina at 257-2293 or 254-1849.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Take Off Pounds Sensibly will hold its weekly meeting Monday in the Brigade/Station Headquarters, Building 215, from 6:30 till 8 p.m. New members are welcome.

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, will hold a luncheon featuring the Koolau Senior Hui Entertainers from the Kaneohe Senior Citizens Center Thursday in the Officers' Club. The Seniors will share their talents in Hawaiian quilting, feather-leaf making, coconut weaving and singing and dancing. The social hour begins at 11 a.m. Luncheon cost is \$3.50. Aloha attire is appropriate.

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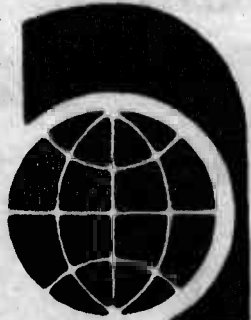
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38 YEARS PROUD — BrigGen Harry Hagaman (right), commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, and Col Warren Ferdinand, commanding officer, Marine Aircraft Group-24, slice the first piece from the MAG-24 birthday cake during celebration ceremonies Friday. The MAG celebrated its 38th anniversary with an afternoon devoted to fun and relaxation for Marines and their families. The festivities included a variety of movies and cartoons, a 10 kilometer run, an informative equipment display, a talent contest and a skydiving demonstration.

Education corner

Barstow College

Registration for the next courses offered in the Fire Science Program will be held at the Joint Education Center today through March 13. Fire Company Organization and Management begins March 18 with class meetings Tuesday evenings. Fire Fighting Tactics begins March 19 with class meetings Wednesday evenings.

Registration for the next Electronics courses will be held at the Joint Education Center Wednesday through March 20. Network Analysis begins March 24 with class meetings Monday and Wednesday evenings and D.C. Circuits begins March 25 with class meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Technical Mathematics classes will also be offered with classes conducted either Monday or Tuesday evenings in conjunction with the Electronics classes.

All classes are conducted aboard base and may be funded through VA or Tuition Assistance. For further information, contact the JEC at 257-2061.

Chaminade University

Schedules for the Spring Accelerated 1980 Semester are available at the Joint Education Center. The semester will begin on April 7 and run through June 16. Registration aboard the air station will be Tuesday between 9 till 11 a.m. and 1 till 2:30 p.m. The bookmobile will be present only on that day.

Courses in Accounting, Business, Computer Science, Criminal Justice, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Sociology, and Speech will be offered on station. Counseling services are offered at the Chaminade University office in the Joint Education Center.

Central Michigan University

Geared to provide higher educational opportunities to working adults the "university without walls" concept underlies all the undergraduate and graduate programs of the Institute for Personal and Career Development. Programs of the institute serve varied clientele in geographical locations extending from the Azores in Portugal to Honolulu.

The Hawaii Regional Center provides two M.A. programs — in Management & Supervision and in Community Leadership. Classes meet at Schofield Barracks, Tripler Army Medical Center, Camp Smith, Hickam Air Force Base and Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe. Graduate requirements are completed through an integration of credits earned by attending intensive weekend class sessions, experiential learning evaluation (academic credit granted for acquired skills or knowledge) and graduate transfer coursework.

Luntz begins, ends career with '262

By Sgt. Richard MacDonald

Twenty-three years ago Pvt Richard Luntz joined the Marine Corps and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262. At 10:30 this morning SgtMaj Richard Luntz will leave the Corps and the same "Flying Tiger" squadron during his retirement ceremony at Hangar 101.

It took Luntz two years and two medical operations just to pass the physical fitness test necessary to get in the Corps. I joined the Marines," he revealed, "because I wanted to straighten myself out."

When Luntz first came to HMM-262, it was based at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C. During his four year tour, he participated in three deployments to the Mediterranean Sea. Before his career in the Corps was up, Luntz would deploy six more times, on occasions feeling "more like a sailor than a Marine."

He entered the Marine Corps reserve in 1962 but came back on active duty two years later because he was unable to get along with the labor unions.

He volunteered for duty in Vietnam in 1966. Said the sergeant major, "I was tired of the peacetime Corps and wanted to see first-hand if we are as combat proficient as we train to be. I organized civic action in the Vietnamese hamlets outside of Danang."

"My next tour of duty was my toughest in the Corps. As a New Jersey recruiter I was honored for my work one day and spit on the next! These four years did see a high point however, as I met my wife, Martha, while recruiting her nephew."

Luntz served as first sergeant of an artillery battery on Okinawa from 1971 to 1973. During this time he deployed to the Western Pacific twice and assisted in evacuation missions off the coast of Vietnam.

He then returned to the States to become first sergeant of an engineer unit at Camp Lejeune, N.C. "There was a lot of racial tension in the Corps at this time," Luntz recalled, "but little of it surfaced in my unit. The men knew I was married to a black woman and that skin color played no role in the way they would be treated. Fairness was the rule."

He transferred to the 1st Marine Brigade in 1976. After serving a year with a supply company at Brigade Service Support Group, Luntz rejoined HMM-262. "They are as great as outfit today as they were in 1958," he declared.



SgtMaj Richard Luntz

Luntz believes, "The higher your rank, the more responsibility you should take for the welfare of your men. Becoming a sergeant major, however, can logistically separate you from your troops. You have to get out of your office, go to the men's work settings and get to know each of your Marines personally. Helping them help themselves pays off in every way, including mission accomplishment."

Cpl J.C. Reese, Flying Tiger crew chief stated, "I have a tremendous respect for SgtMaj Luntz. He came out flying with us several times just to get to know us better. He would come to our aid in times of trouble, no matter who it was he may be facing. In short, he showed us that he really cared."

Luntz also works in conjunction with the Family Court of Hawaii as a volunteer probation officer.

The sergeant major has been a self-defense instructor for 13 years. He now spends his off-duty athletic hours lifting weights and running with his 5-year-old son Jason. Luntz is also teaching tumbling techniques to Kasey, his 3-year-old daughter.

Martha claims her husband has enjoyed a good career in the Corps and that, "I'm even more happy now that he'll be spending more time at home."

The Luntz family will settle in Hawaii. The retiring sergeant major has purchased a townhouse and has accepted a job with a securities company in Honolulu.

Barba takes charge

Maj W.L. Barba assumed command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 in a change of command ceremony held Friday, February 22. Barba accepted the new position from outgoing commanding officer LtCol Donald Klingler, now assigned to G-3 Air, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

The 37-year old Barba had been serving as executive officer of the squadron since April 1979. He is a native of Virginia Beach, Va. and has been in the Marine Corps for 15 years.

Barba and his wife, Susan, reside aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay with their three children Tim, Julian and Libby. They arrived in Hawaii in March, 1978.



Maj William Barba

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RIXT speeds system

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the mission and operation of the station communications center.

By Sgt Rick Morris

The station's communications center processes as many as 14,000 messages a month. Because of this huge workload they are always seeking ways to reduce the time between the message's writer and its reader. The Remote Information Exchange Terminal will make that goal much more attainable.

"With the new RIXT equipment," explains 1st Lt Frank Foster, center officer-in-charge, "a message normally taking us between 20 and 30 minutes to process and transmit may be done in five minutes under the same conditions. That's an estimate because we won't know for sure until the system is fully operational."

Our RIXT will be the first of six working through a master system at Camp Smith. That system will receive message traffic from the satellite RIXTs and automatically transmit it to the proper recipients.

"With messages properly prepared by the units," Foster continues, "we will be able to reduce the amount of manual intervention required to send and receive information. This will give our workers more time to concentrate on other duties such as routing, logging and filing."

The RIXT consists of nine pieces of equipment. The first is a Line Control Unit. This console is the brain for the whole system. All functions of the RIXT can be controlled from this terminal. Outgoing messages are transmitted from the LCU.

An Optical Scan Unit located next to the LCU 'reads' messages and displays them on the LCU's video display screen. In this way the

operator can make any needed corrections or deletions to the message before it is transmitted. A card reader performs the same function for data card messages.

The Storage Module Disc Drive keeps a record of all incoming and outgoing program material. This information is stored on a space-saving program storage device.

A medium speed line printer displays a log of all commands given to the system through the LCU. It also carries headings of all message traffic.

A high speed line printer prints out narrative messages. It is more than twice as fast as the printer currently in use.

A card punch receives data card messages from other installations and higher echelons.

The RIXT also has a paper tape punch. It allows the master operator the option of keeping a paper tape record of all incoming and outgoing messages. The paper tape reader is located in the same cabinet. When tape is fed through this piece of equipment its message text can be displayed on the LCU video display screen. The message can then be transmitted or printed out on the high speed line printer.

Communications center personnel are scheduled to undergo final training in the operation of the machinery between March 17 and March 22. At this time the RIXT will be fully incorporated and accepted into the system.

The old equipment from the communications center will be used to support other centers not currently scheduled to receive a RIXT.

"We hope that all stationary communications centers will be converted to the RIXT in the future," comments Foster. "By automating the centers we are getting much faster and more efficiently."

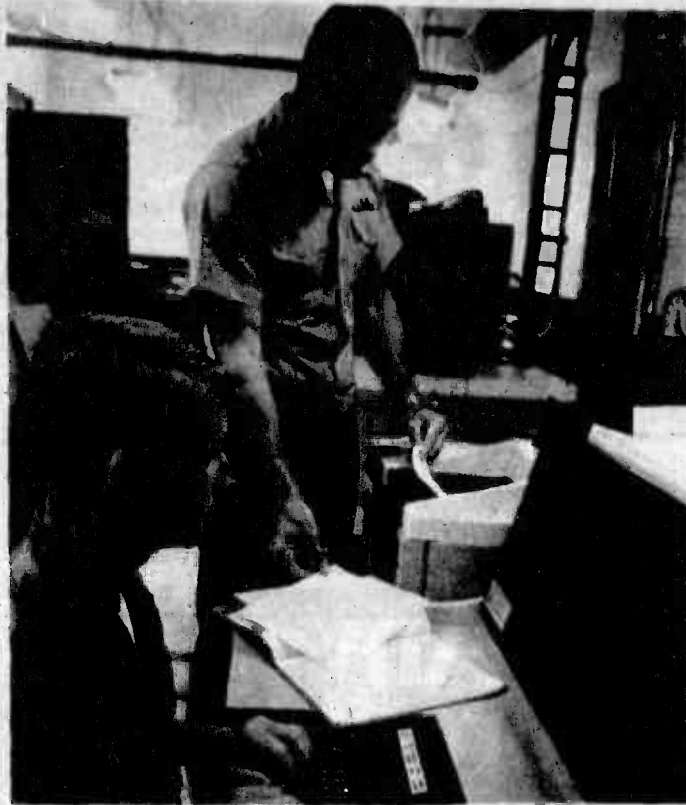


Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

RIXT COMES TO K-BAY — 1st Lt Frank Foster (standing), officer-in-charge of the station's communications center, feeds messages to the Optical Scan Unit while Sgt Dan Moon corrects and deletes portions from the message texts. Moon is operating the Line Control Unit, the brain of the Remote Information Exchange Terminal being installed at the communications center. Conversion of the center's operation to the RIXT system will enable it to be more efficient and slash the time between a message's writer and its reader.

Courts Martial Report

Cpl Stephen P. Urofsky, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, Marine Aircraft Group-24, pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of selling 0.270 grams of cocaine.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$299 pay per month for six months and reduction to private.

LCpl Donald K. Swanson, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, Marine Aircraft Group-24, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to unauthorized absence from June 26, 1979 to September 24, 1979.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, reduction to private first class and forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months.

HN Darren L. Zemmerle, formally attached to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Clinic was convicted by a Special Court-Martial of making several obscene telephone calls to females.

He was sentenced by the Court to confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for six months.

LCpls Robert J. McGuire and Robert F. Richards of Marine Air Base Squadron-24, Marine Aircraft Group-24, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to disrespectful language towards a staff sergeant, pushing a staff sergeant and drunk and disorderly conduct at the Windward Enlisted Club.

Both were sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, reduction to private first class and forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for three months.

Pvt Tafaoga Sao, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 3d Marines, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to unauthorized absence from August 13 to October 13, 1979, November 16 to November 20, 1979 and December 6, 1979 to January 29, 1980.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, a Bad Conduct Discharge and forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months.

LCpl William T. Porter, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to unauthorized absence from August 13 to October 9, 1979; November 17 to November 24, 1979 and December 17 to December 21, 1979, possession of 2 grams of marijuana and failure to sign restriction papers on five occasions on January 19 and 20, 1980.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days, a Bad Conduct Discharge, reduction to private and forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months. Pre-trial confinement from January 21 to February 28, 1980 was considered by the court.

LCpl Daryl T. Lee, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to possession of 2.53 grams of marijuana and disrespectful language towards a first lieutenant.

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

The information contained in Court-Martial Report is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center and is published for the information of all station and brigade Marines.

Mopeds

Are two wheels better than four?

Mopeds, the \$300-\$700 bicycle-like vehicles that can be pedaled or moved by a single-cylinder engine, are quickly becoming as much of a craze in this country as they became in Europe after World War II. They are being used instead of second cars — to take employees to work, shoppers to market, and students to class.

There is a good reason for their new popularity. With ever-increasing gasoline costs, the perpetual problem of finding a parking space, and concern over environmental pollution from car exhaust, mopeds offer an efficient, economical alternative to automobiles. They are capable of speeds up to 30 miles per hour while using very little gasoline, averaging 150-200 miles per gallon.

Because mopeds are a relatively new form of transportation in the United States, few rules and regulations cover their use. Since

mopeds cannot be driven very fast, they are usually banned from high-speed roads.

Safety precautions moped riders can take include:

- Wearing helmets;
- Staying off high-speed highways;
- Avoiding roads with loose gravel and other hazards;
- Installing turn signals so moped operators can let other drivers know their intentions without having to let go of the handlebars to give hand signals.

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Photos

Top Penalosa calls the shots

By Sgt Richard MacDonald

MGySgt Joe Penalosa is not your loud blustery staff noncommissioned officer of Marine Corps legend. He's a soft-spoken man with a quick smile and a deep sense of satisfaction in his dual profession as Marine and photographer.

He enlisted in January 1956 with the ambition of becoming a photographer. "As a boy, I read Life Magazine because I enjoyed the photography and their great coverage of the Marine Corps. They always seemed partial to the Marines," he explained, "so early on I decided to combine both interests and become a Marine photographer."

It didn't take the 'top' very long to become a Marine, but the other half of his childhood dream was a long time coming. "I spent ten years in the infantry doing everything from rifleman to acting platoon commander when we ended up short a lieutenant."

Perserverance paid off, however, as Penalosa was finally allowed a lateral move into photography in 1967. He was assigned as Informational Services Officer for Marine Air Reserve Detachment, Olathe, Kansas. This was a prelude to what the master gunnery sergeant considers his most memorable tour.

"I was assigned as photo chief with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Da Nang, Vietnam. A lot of old friends would drop by and visit on their way to and from the units in-country. It got to the point where I had so many people visiting that I had to enlarge my office. For no special reason, the office was painted a light blue. That was how the 'blue room' was born," he explained. "The 'blue room' became a popular meeting place for photographers and

writers from all over Vietnam. It became a special sort of club where we could enjoy camaraderie with others in our profession," he recalled.

Presently, Penalosa is assigned as the training and audiovisual chief for Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. While he enjoys his job, his heart remains with the crew in the photo lab. He still involves himself in the training of photographers whenever possible. Such was the case when he took a group of his photographers to the field for training in combat photography. "The value of the combat photographer is immeasurable," says Penalosa. "If we go to war they are responsible for recording pictorially the performance of the Marine Corps. Recording history is a very important job. When plans are drawn up for Marine Corps operations it should be second-nature to assign a photographer."

Obviously Penalosa knows what he's talking about. He is considered one of the best in his field. Capt Bill Wood, the joint public affairs officer, has known Penalosa for many years. "When you look back over your professional career you normally remember the super pros. Top Ten was, is and will always be a professional in his art." "He's the best staff noncommissioned officer I've ever worked with," says Capt Edwina Davis, officer in charge of the training and audiovisual support center, and Penalosa's current OIC. "He's extremely good relating to the troops and goes out of his way to assist and counsel them."

The top himself doesn't consider himself anything special. "I'm just an old Marine," he says. Maybe, but without old Marines of his calibre, where would the young Marines be?



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

PHOTOGRAPHER EXTRAORDINAIRE — MGySgt Joe Penalosa, Training and Audiovisual chief, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay demonstrates some of the award-winning technique he has acquired in his 13 years as a Marine Corps photographer. Penalosa is regarded by his peers as one of the best in the profession.

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Pappy

• Legendary WWII flying 'Ace' reminisces about the old Corps

Interview conducted by
MSgt William Buck
Photos by LCpl Jo Daugherty

Many men have become legends in Marine Corps history. Perhaps one of the most famous of these, is World War Two Marine fighter pilot, Gregory 'Pappy' Boyington. He is credited with shooting down a total of 28 Japanese aircraft, six of them as a member of the American Volunteer Group, better known as the 'Flying Tigers', established to fly against the Japanese in China prior to the United States' entry into the war.

After his release from a Japanese camp near Yokohama in 1945 and his return to the United States, he was awarded both the Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross. He had been selected for temporary promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel while still a prisoner and was promoted to colonel upon his retirement on August 1, 1947.

Many of his exploits were dramatized in a national television network series named after his autobiographical book, 'Baa Baa Black Sheep!'

'Pappy' as he is still affectionately known, maintains an active schedule. On Thursday, February 14, he was a special guest at a Marine Corps Aviation Association luncheon held at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay officers' club.

Colonel Boyington consented to an interview with the Hawaii Marine during his stay in the islands and revealed more of his story.

Hawaii Marine: What motivated you to join the American Volunteer Group, or 'Flying Tigers' as they were later called?

Boyington: There were two reasons. One of them was the same reason I joined the Marine Corps. I never joined the Marine Corps to polish brass and leather. To be honest with you, I joined it because of the name and the adventure. Another thing, too, I wasn't able to manage money very well and I was pretty heavily in debt. This seemed like a lead pipe chance to pay off my debts, get back in good graces again, and go on with my military career.

Hawaii Marine: How did 'Flying Tiger' pilots overcome deficiencies in the P-40 and shoot down so many enemy aircraft?

Boyington: The Japanese actually took us as a joke in the beginning. They had every reason to, because it took so darn long to get those P-40B models assembled. They weren't equipped with guns or self-sealing tanks which we had to put in. The P-40's performance with its military load was nothing to write home about. Our rate of climb wasn't very good at all, but you had one real redeeming feature. You sure could get away from anybody, nosing them down. We contacted a lot of the older Japanese fighters. They were mono-planes, some with open cockpits, and fixed landing gear. They weren't nearly as fast as we were, but they could out-climb us. All their equipment could not turn any American plane. Of course, all our equipment was heavier. Over the years the Japanese figured that a plane that could outturn another fighter had it all. This is fine and dandy in individual combat. We overcame that by quickly discovering that we could work in pairs. You can scissor back and forth to protect your partner's half-side and they can't get on you. There've been cases where two guys who worked well together have stood off as many as 30 planes. It's a very effective tactic, but you learn something like that the hard way. It wasn't in the book before we got into action. You have to have something that works when you have a plane that can't outrun and outclimb an enemy plane. Of course, our planes didn't catch on fire like theirs did, because they sacrificed everything for weight. Our planes could take more of a beating from gunfire.

Hawaii Marine: Your reentry into the Marine Corps was dramatically portrayed on the television series named after your book. How accurate was that portrayal?

Boyington: Well, not 100 percent of course, because it was a dramatization. I had one heck

of time though. There was a written agreement that covered all of us who joined the 'Flying Tigers' and, in the case of the Marines and the Navy, was kept in Admiral Nimitz's personal safe. It was worded that we'd be reinstated without loss of precedence. If there was an advancement in rank, then we'd be carried right along as long as we were alive and physically able to come back. In any event, through all the commotion and a few little bits of jealousy — which does exist in the services, I don't care who says it doesn't — I was pretty much shelved. Hell, I wound up in the reserve when I got back. They told me to stand by so there I was. I wound up having to park cars with a bunch of high school kids in Seattle, thinking my orders would be along any minute and little realizing that I had been shelved by somebody I don't care to mention. It wasn't only me, but every Marine who went... so it wasn't an individual thing. And the clause that was used against us said that anybody who leaves the service in time of a national emergency will be considered a deserter. That's what they nailed us on. We had been the first to volunteer. The only way I overcame all that — I was the first one to get back in, I've never been one to take no for an answer — was by composing a four-page night letter (a night letter was filed through Western Union the same as a telegram, but it was less expensive and delivered the following day) and sending it to Frank Knox, then Secretary of the Navy. It was a sarcastic thing, but it got results. I was on my way back overseas to Guadalcanal within four days after that letter to him.

Hawaii Marine: Your drinking was dramatized in the TV series. Was it really a problem?

Boyington: In my lifetime, drinking caused a lot of trouble. Actually, during the series we downplayed it to a certain degree. There's nothing that bombs worse than an overdone drunk scene. I don't care what it is. At the time, drinking was the vogue. Hell, you lived from one day to the next. You were wild and you did your duty. In fact, we did a lot more than our duty. Enough time has gone by now that you can call it exactly what it was. The extra we did and the extra we dreamed up, and talked our superior officers into letting us do, was more than the Marine Corps ever demanded of us. It comes under the heading of adrenalin flow and pure high adventure. But drinking was a national thing. People were lined up five deep behind every bar in Los Angeles, San Francisco and every place else, practically throwing their money at the bartenders, waving their hands for their drinks. You don't see that anymore. You haven't for awhile. Many of those same people changed with the times and just knocked it off automatically. A few people didn't. I was never a graceful drinker. Drinking got me in trouble many, many times during my career. I wasn't the only one. I never drank all the time. I couldn't, because I'd almost invariably get in trouble. I'd tell off some CO. If I wanted to gain a point, I'd offer to wrestle him. I was a good wrestler. Anything to get my point. I guess that's why I became known as a character. That was part of the times, too. It isn't now. In fact, today, it's a very serious thing. In those days they didn't even know that a person who couldn't handle his booze had a problem or a disease. The medics know this for certain now. Have for a long time, but they didn't know it then. They treated you just like a plain bad boy or bad girl. That isn't true.

Hawaii Marine: Do you feel that if the Navy and Marine Corps had had alcohol prevention and rehabilitation programs back then, that they could have helped people?

Boyington: No question but what it would have. Some people didn't know what to do about it. Some people, if they had known, would have done something about it. Yet there's another side to it. Some people, especially in those times, just plain wouldn't have given a damn — even though they should have known that something was wrong. That's the whole thing. Some people want to do something about a problem or a disease, but it's gotta mess a person's life up sufficiently so that they want to do something about it. If it doesn't, then they're not going to do a damn thing about it.

Hawaii Marine: So back then it was thought

to be a personal problem, rather than the Marine Corps' problem...

Boyington: Well, the Marine Corps would actually penalize you, or reprimand you. I know a lot of times after a big Saturday night party, I'd be called in. I'd be standing on the carpet in front of somebody's desk. They meant it with all kindness. They didn't let it go any further than "Why don't you have a couple. Have fun like I do. When I've had four or five, I knock off. Why don't you drink like a man?" I was thinking to myself, "What the hell are you talking about?" I mean, it was in my eyes. I said "Yes sir." Oh boy! But act like a man, just cause I plain couldn't drink. Every once in a while I'd try again. The thing is, you map plan out the script for a happy evening, but if you are afflicted by alcoholism, you have no control over the script somebody else is going to shove in front of you. It may not be the happy one that you had planned. You may be one of the parts playing the heavy. You're going to be a mean, snarling s.o.b. and that's the trouble. You never know what script you're going to get. There's just one other little thing. Anybody in the world, if they drink enough at one time, is going to black out. But see, that's easy for the guy who can't handle his booze. But nobody understood. A drinking problem didn't mean then what it means today. A drinking problem meant that you were less than perfect, or you did it on purpose, or that you were a bad boy. I admit that under the influence of alcohol, people do some very bad things. But they're not all planned ahead of time. A lot of guys were court-martialed. There was no such thing as rehabilitation.

Hawaii Marine: Putting the sophisticated equipment aside, do you see a lot of difference between the men who fly and service the planes today, compared to the men you served with the World War II?

Boyington: Very few differences. I have talked to many, many groups... from all branches of the services and I see the same faces. The only things changed are the names. Same expressions. Same spirit. They go at things a little differently. I think they're far better informed than we were. They know what's going on in the world a lot better than I ever thought of. It wasn't because I was dumb. I knew far more than the average guy at the time. Of course times have changed. I run into guys who've been highly trained and take their jobs seriously and what not. Boy, what they're going to do if you give 'em a chance. I say, "Love your spirit, son. But I doubt if you will." And they say, "What are you talking about?" And I say, "Well, we have a man that, unless he grins and tells you, you're not going to be allowed to defend yourself. You're going to have to sit there and take it, sport. He happens to be the commander-in-chief." Geez, they look at you. If I'd have said that to somebody 40 years ago, they wouldn't have known what I was talking about. But these guys know what I'm talking about. And another thing. We used to have some real rough treatment in boot camp. Due to the times and the equipment we have today, you can accomplish the same damn thing by mental processes.

Hawaii Marine: Do you have any advice for young Marines you'd like to share?

Boyington: Well, here is one thing and I hope it isn't misconstrued. There's one thing you have to do. That's to be in a position to take care of yourself, both physically and mentally. And I mean as completely as you can do it. If you don't, you're not going to be of any help to anybody else. Including your working partners, your unit, or the Marine Corps as a whole. It's just impossible. It's the same thing with people and their children. Darn! If you don't take care of yourself mentally and physically, you're not going to be able to impart anything, let alone the full amount, to your offspring. It's just that simple. I tell the kids, "Heck, I don't advocate keeping yourself in shape and eating right just so you can be the neighborhood bully. But if you do keep in shape, eat right and are healthy and somebody picks on you, he's only going to do it once. People like him who watch you handle yourself are only going to watch once. It's just too much trouble to lick a guy who knows how to take care of himself. He may try, but some things just aren't worth it."



"I don't advocate keeping yourself in shape and eating right just so you can be the neighborhood bully. But if you keep in shape, eat right and are healthy and somebody picks on you, he's only going to do it once."



"I never joined the Marine Corps to polish brass and leather... I joined it because of the name and the adventure."



"Some people want to do something about a problem or a disease, but it's gotta mess a person's life up sufficiently so that they want to do something about it."

Wash. reservists upgrade facilities

During the last two weeks of February, a group of 30 school teachers, auto repairmen, Army Corps of Engineer construction supervisors, salesman and other men with a wide diversity of backgrounds, constructed new recreational facilities and improved old ones aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

A kind of civilian community relations project in reverse?

Not exactly. The men are members of Marine Wing Engineer Squadron-47, Detachment B, based at Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash. They traveled here by KC-130 aircraft from El Toro, Calif., to fulfill two weeks of active duty as Marine Corps reservists.

According to the detachment's commanding officer, Maj John Ockerman, only half of the detachment came to Hawaii. The other half went to such far-flung installations as Marine Corps Air Stations Yuma, Ariz., New River, N.C., and the Marine Corps Air Ground Warfare Training Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Some remained at Whidbey Island.

Ockerman, a school teacher by profession, stressed the professionalism of the reservists in his detachment. While some of the reservists serve in jobs related to their Marine Corps reserve occupations, the majority of them do not. This however does not dampen their enthusiasm, the CO stresses.

"We try to maintain our readiness," stated Ockerman, "because if the balloon goes up, we'll all be working together in the same uniform, regular and reserved alike."



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

THAT'LL HOLD IT — Marine reserve SSgt Joe Weems, Detachment B, Marine Wing Engineer Squadron-47, applies his training as he aligns a roof support stringer at one of the covered picnic areas constructed by the detachment during active duty for training.

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Ancient Hawaiians venture into the ocean

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

By Maj Rick Stepien

CAMP H.M. SMITH — The basic diet of ancient Hawaiians was fish and poi. In a recent article we examined the taro plant and the manner in which poi was prepared. This segment will describe some of the techniques used by the Hawaiians to catch fish ('ia).

The Hawaiians were renowned as expert fishermen and passed their skills from generation to generation. Their dependence on the sea as a source of food required them to perfect various fishing techniques depending on the type of marine life they sought.

Fishing in ancient Hawaii was a very important and respected profession. Special gods ('aumakua) were worshipped by the fishermen and it was in their divine hands that these men of the sea placed their fortunes when they ventured into the ocean.

Fishing required equipment skill and patience, all of which the Hawaiians possessed. Their equipment was basic and homemade. It included nets, spears, lures, lines, hooks and traps.

To catch a great number of fish at one time, the Hawaiians employed a bag net and a stick called a "melomelo." One side of the net was weighted while the other had crude floatation devices attached. The net itself was enormous. To employ it properly required several canoes and as many as 30 men.

The fisherman-in-charge positioned himself in the lead canoe. He was followed by the canoe containing the net, two or three other canoes carrying men who would lower the net and a host of other vessels carrying fishermen.

As the lead canoe approached the chosen fishing ground (ko'a'aina), the FIC would lean over the canoe and peer into the water. He always chewed a ball of kukui nut meat which he would spit into the ocean to settle the ripples and thereby facilitate his view of the ocean bottom, sometimes to a depth of 120 feet.

When he reached the precise spot, he took the melomelo stick and placed it in the water. The fish were attracted to it because the long, tapered, hardwood stick had been rubbed in coconut meat, kukui nuts and other strong scented foods. When the fish gathered around the melomelo the FIC called for the net. Carefully, the divers would emplace the net a good distance from the melomelo and the fish. The weighted side of the net would sink to the bottom, stretching the net vertically in the water.

Swimming around the fish gathering at the melomelo, the divers would then align themselves and guide the fish toward the net, assisted by the fisherman on the surface. Others barked instructions to the divers to stay on line. As the melomelo and the fish approached the net, the weighted side was raised from the bottom by a series of lines by the fishermen in canoes. The divers would then simultaneously grab the bottom of the net as it was being raised and flip it over the top entangling the fish within.

Once hauled to shore, an offering was made to the gods and the fish divided. Everyone involved in the catch received a portion, including those who helped make the net. Much of the fish was used for eating, but also for bartering for new fishing equipment.

Another method of fishing "kaka uhu" employed a decoy. The fisherman would lean over the side of his canoe, with his head submerged. From his ears hung chunks of kukui nut meat to lure the fish to his decoy which he held in one hand. His other hand held his canoe paddle which he somehow employed to keep the canoe heading into the wind.

When a fish showed signs of being attracted to the decoy (uhu), the fisherman would pull the decoy up, tie it to a net and then lower the contraption back into the water. When the unsuspecting fish again approached the uhu, the fisherman would pull a line and entrap the fish in the net. On a good day, a haul of 30-40 fish was not unusual.

Shell lures were also used by the ancient Hawaiians. The time of the day dictated the type of shell lure used. Shell lures were particularly popular when the target was octopus or aku (tuna/bonito). The fisherman would yank the line up and a

hook (made of dog or human bone) underneath the lure would snag the prey.

A more experienced fisherman could tie one lure to a foot and one to a hand while he guided the canoe paddle with his other hand.

Spearing octopus was a sport. It was done in canoes and on foot while wading through the shallow waters of a reef. After spearing an octopus, the fisherman killed it by shoving the spear through its beak or (get this!) by biting it behind the neck.

Fishing for aku was particularly popular among the aristocracy. Maybe 40 canoes would paddle to the open waters. Birds would identify schools of aku at which time the fishing canoes formed a large circle around them.

A special canoe with holes bored into its hull and carrying live chum and bait would be summoned. The chummer would gradually throw chum among the hungry aku. Bait would then be distributed. The person in charge of bait would bite off the noses of the small bait fish and hand them to the fishermen. They would then hook the small fish through its noseless face.

The baited hooks were cast among the thrashing aku and the action you'd probably see on any commercial tuna boat today commenced.

Once the aku was hooked, the bamboo poles were then jerked and the fish flew out of the water. With one swipe of his experienced hand, the fisherman would dislodge the aku from the hook and into the canoe, re-bait his hook and continue. At the end of the day, all canoes were filled and returned to shore. Prayers to the gods were offered and the catch divided.

In Part II we'll look at more fascinating fishing methods of the ancient Hawaiians. "A hui hou!"

THE LANGUAGE
mahimahi (MAH-hee-MAH-hee): dolphin
he'e (HEH-eh): squid or octopus
ono (OH-no): giant mackerel
'opakapaka (oh-PAH-kah-PAH-kah): large snapper
puhi (POO-hee): swordfish
a'u (AH-oo): cowlfish

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WEDNESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon served from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Helms night buffet served in the Pacific Room from 8 till 9:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Buffet style line luncheon served from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak night features steamship round, chicken, potatoes or rice, vegetables, and a salad bar. Adults \$1.95, Teens \$1.55, Kids \$1.25. All 99. Under age 8 and under guest of the club. Also kiddies — all the spaghetti you can get for a \$1.

NOTE — Due to the rebuilding of the Mongolian barbecue pit area there will be no Mongolian barbecue until further notice.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is Mahi Mahi Sauce Mouriore. Happy Hour with special entertainment from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Menu dining from 8 till 9 p.m. Country-western band "Kentucky Breakers" play from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
TOMORROW — Staff Club presents the "Flowers" backed by North West. Show opens at 7 p.m. show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Roast beef sandwiches served before and during the show. No beef and crab this evening.

SUNDAY — Brunch served from 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. and Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 till 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch special is Mexican dish. Chili and barbecue sandwiches served at the bar all night.
TUESDAY — Luncheon special is Swiss Steak Jardiniere. Chili and barbecue sandwiches served at the bar all night.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch special is Braised Pork Chops with Sauce Robert. Beefsteak special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is Beef a la Deutsch. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. Variety band Tommy D. entertains from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT — Special entertainment 5 till 7 p.m. "Paramour" entertains from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. Disco Bob also on stage from 7:30 p.m. till 1 p.m.

TOMORROW — Paramour on stage from 8 p.m. till midnight.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch served 10 p.m. till 1 a.m.
MONDAY — Dining room features a smorgasbord from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with a selection of salads, starches and hot entrees. All you can eat from \$3.99 for adults and \$1.99 for children under 12.

WEDNESDAY — Rock night with "Zuperc" playing 7 till 11 p.m.

THURSDAY — Country night featuring "Freeland Express" 7 till 11 p.m.

Cinema

F S S M T W Th

7:15 p.m. 11 12 13 1 4 5 6

CAMP SMITH

7 p.m. 4 9 10 5 6 7 8

MARINE BRKS.

7 p.m. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE — George Segal, PG, comedy mystery
2. ALVALANCHE — Mia Farrow, Rock Hudson, PG, drama
3. IT BERNED LIKE A GOOD IDEA AT THE TIME — Anthony Newley, PG, Comedy
4. WHEN A STRANGER CALLS — Carol Kane, Colleen Eckhart, R, action drama
5. SAINT JACK — Ben Gazzera, Peter Segalovich, R, drama
6. ANGEL'S BRIGADE — Jack Palance, Jim Backus, PG, action adventure
7. THE VILLIAN — Rick Dalton, Ann Margaret, PG, comedy
8. BREAKING AWAY — Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, PG, comedy drama
9. THE BIG FIX — Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach, PG, mystery
10. OVAL PORTRAIT — Wanda Hendrix, Barry Cor, PG, drama
11. METEOR — Sean Connery, Natalie Woods, PG, science fiction
12. PIRANHA — Bradford Dillman, Heather Menzies, R, action suspense
13. THE BLACK PEARL — Mario Castoldi, Gilbert Roland, PG, adventure

MATINEES — The Family Theater will show a matinee of the above starting Sunday at 2 p.m.

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'76 CHEVY NOVA 4-dr. sed., auto, air, p/b (3A8672) \$2999	'73 DATSUN 1200 COUPE Auto, (A1638) \$995	'74 CHEVY NOVA Auto, 6 cyl. (HAC490) \$1999
'76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-dr. sed., 1600 cc., 4 spd. (3C5823) \$2599	'76 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT COUPE Auto, air, p/b, custom interior, beautiful condition. (1B3831) \$1999	'74 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK 4-spd. (7AB204) \$2199
'74 VW BUG 4 spd., engine just overhauled. (2C1426) \$2699	'78 TOYOTA COROLLA 1000 cc., 4-dr., auto (HAE8R42) \$3999	'72 VOLVOWAGON Auto, new paint (K6660) \$2899

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Photo by GySgt Steve Manuel

UP AND OVER — A Camp Smith player successfully spikes the ball over the net to push his team to victory during the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Volleyball Tournament held at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor.

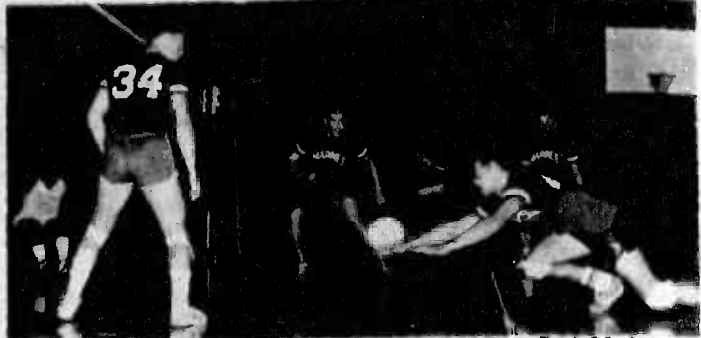


Photo by GySgt Steve Manuel

DIG IT — A member of the Kaneohe Bay volleyball team hurdles to the ground to try for a saving dig during tournament play at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor. The K-Bay team defeated Marine Barracks 15-9.

Camp Smith captures HMAC volleyball title

By GySgt Steve Manuel

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Volleyball teams from Marine Barracks Hawaii, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay and Camp Smith met last week at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Volleyball Tournament.

Marine Barracks dropped both games in match one to Camp Smith by scores of 15-2 and 15-5. In the second match Marine Barracks faced Kaneohe Bay, and their luck didn't improve. They dropped both games by scores of 15-9 and 15-4.

The luck, or lack of it, that Marine Barracks experienced rubbed off on Kaneohe Bay when they faced Camp Smith's team. Camp Smith won all four games and clinched the tournament. Players will be selected from all three teams to compete in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Regionals to be held at Marine Barracks Hawaii March 10-15.

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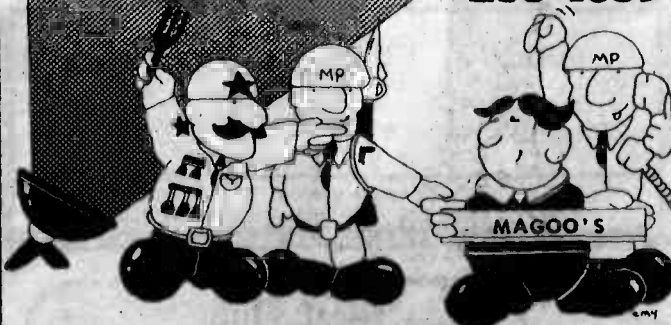
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The Miller Lite Run-for-Fun, an AAU-Olympic benefit event, will be held aboard the air station on Sunday, March 23. Registration for the ten kilometer race begins at 6:30 a.m. and the gun is scheduled to go off at 8 a.m. The race begins at the intersection of First and "D" Streets near the Hangar 101 pad. Entry fee for the event is \$5 and all participants will receive tee-shirts and a certificate of completion. More than 600 runners are expected. Specific information concerning the course will be published as soon as it is available.

Intramural Bowling League teams have changed positions. Standings Friday were:

TEAM NO.	TEAM NAME	W	L
12	BSSG MAINT-A	42	22
4	H&HS-A	41 1/2	22 1/2
7	SOMS-A	41	23
6	VMFA-235	40 1/2	23 1/2
18	HQCOBDE	40	24
5	MACS-2 A	39	25
16	RADBN	39	25
1	H&MS-24 A	37	27
20	H&MS-24 B	35	29
11	COMMSUPTCO-A	35	29
22	SOMS-B	34	30
15	HMN-463 A	33	31
24	HMN-463 B	32	32
8	MABS-24	31	33
10	SOMS-C	31	33
21	H&HS-C	30 1/2	33 1/2
9	BSSG MAINT-B	28	36
3	HMM-262	26	38
23	MACS-2 B	25	39
2	HQCO 3rdMAR	24	40
19	H&HS-B	23 1/2	40 1/2
14	H&MS-24 C	22	42
17	COMMSUPTCO-B	19	45
13	BSSG H&S	19	45

The 1980 Na Opio Outrigger Canoe Racing Association Hawaii state championship regatta will be held Saturday, March 22 at Kaneohe Bay, adjacent to the fuel pier and Hangar 101 pad. More than 12 high school teams will be competing in the events which are scheduled from 9 a.m. till noon. More than 3,000 participants and spectators are expected to attend.

Standings Monday for the Over-30 Basketball League were:

TEAM	W	L
Camp H. M. Smith	4	0
Hq Co Bde	3	1
H&MS-24	2	2
BSSG	2	2
SOMS	0	3
VMFA-235	0	3

Today is the entry deadline for the Quarterly Catfight. Cost is \$5 per person plus green fees and are due to the Athletic Department of Special Services. The event will take place Thursday at the MCAS Klipper Course at noon. Call Sgt Mike Granger at 257-3135 for information.

Members of the Winter Open Men's Softball League have been belting away this week. Standings Tuesday were:

TEAM	W	L
H&HS	8	1
Orioles	12	2
Pless Hall	9	2
SOMS	8	3
MACS-2	8	4
Motor 'T'	7	4
Motley's Crew	7	4
Crash Crew	6	5
H&MS Avionics	5	5
BSSG-Maint	5	5
'A' Co 3d Eng	4	5
11/12	3	5
CSC	4	8
VMFA-235	4	8
'K' 11/12	3	9
Postal	0	11
HMM-262	0	11

The Lani Kai Canoe Club is looking for young men and women to join the club and participate in the sport of outrigger canoe racing. Individuals interested in joining Lani Kai have been invited to stop by the Lani Kai Community Center (Aa Iapapa and Kaiolena Sts. in Kailua) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 8 or call 261-0923 for further information. Anyone interested in obtaining information about the sport of outrigger canoe racing or joining one of the more than 50 clubs on the island of Oahu should call Capt Bill Wood or SSgt Al Cox at 257-2170.

The Intramural Fastpitch Softball League has seen heavy action this week. Team Standings Tuesday were:

TEAM	W	L
Hq 3d Marines	4	0
BSSG-Maint	3	0
H&MS-24	3	2
Navy	2	2
2/3	0	2
H&S 1/3	0	4

The Canadian Polo team will meet the Hawaii team in a four chukker feature game at Mokuleia Sunday. Game time is 2 p.m. The Canadian poloists will field a team of riders against the Hawaii Whites Sunday and will play again the following Sunday against the Hawaii Red team. Gates open at 11 a.m. and the admission price is \$4 for adults with kids under 12 free. Special activities to honor Canada are planned.

Entry deadline for Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Handball is today at 4 p.m. personnel, except Army, attached to the Marine Corps recreation fund through the island. Selectee for all Marine competition at MCDEC Quantico, Virginia, March 23 through 28 will be chosen through this program. Call Dan Dufrene at 257-3135/3108 for more information.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

FACELIF F — Joe Dela Cruz (right) watches intently as Joe Manglona replaces and levels boards on lane 12 at the station Bowling Center. The center took advantage of the time they were closed to complete a \$7,000 remodeling program. Improvements include repaired and resurfaced lanes, carpeting, a redesigned snack bar, standup counters and a consolidated game room. The Bowling Center is scheduled to reopen today.

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PLACE: SEA LIFE PARK

DATE: MARCH 15, 1980

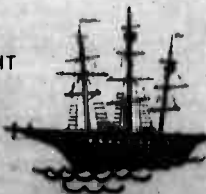
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3	7.20	9.60	12.00	14.40	16.80	19.20	21.60	24.00
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THERE WILL BE AN ON BASE BIBLE Study each Thurs. evening at 7:30 p.m. We'll have Christian Fellowship, prayer, and study in the book of John. For further information call 284-1085 ask for Jerry or Linda.

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, wall unit, sewing machine, best wall hanging, changing table, car seat, misc. baby clothes and more Sat., March 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 1992 Fleming Circle. KMCAS 254-1401.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. March 8 & 9, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Baby things clothes, plants and lots more, 2850 Connor Loop.

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GARAGE SALE: 2 Family March 7 & 8, 4:30. bicycles, motorcycle, clothes, kitchen items, curtains & rods. 2093A Elrod Dr. KMCAS 254-4116.

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Intelligence brief

By CWO M.L. McKinney

THE SOVIET UNION AND NBC WARFARE. Civilized nations of the West consider the use of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons in war abhorrent and morally inconceivable. We are convinced that no sane nation would initiate nuclear war in the belief that such a confrontation would result in the total destruction of all. Through the Geneva protocol of 1925 we denounced the first use of chemical agents. Now we maintain only small stocks of deteriorating WW II vintage chemical weapons. Most nations, including the Soviet Union, signed a treaty banning the use, development, production and possession of biological weapons in 1972. Because of these treaties and protocols, and the moral conviction that the use of such weapons is loathsome and destructive, we refuse to believe that any nation is capable of their premeditated usage. However, there is no basis for believing that the Soviet Union continues to share our moral objections. Currently, nerve agents are being employed against rebel forces in Afghanistan. Chemical weapons are being used against anti-Vietnamese forces in Laos and Cambodia. There is evidence that lethal chemical agents were used against Chinese troops during the 1979 Sino-Vietnam Border War and against North Yemen troops during the 1979 war between North and South Yemen. There is reported usage by the Soviets of biological agents in Afghanistan.

Nuclear war is not out of the question. Soviet Doctrine holds that nuclear weapons are an inseparable part of modern warfare and that nuclear war is not only survivable, but justifiable if it ensures the defeat of the enemies of socialism. During WW II the Soviets suffered 20 million casualties in their struggle against Nazi Germany. It is presently estimated that Soviet casualties in a nuclear war would be around 20 million while the U.S. alone would suffer in excess of 110 million casualties. Can we imagine that the USSR would be unwilling to pay this price again if it would ensure the domination of Communism over the entire world?

Soviet confidence in the survivability of a nuclear war is based upon a comprehensive civil defense establishment and thorough training and preparation of all citizens for NBC warfare. NBC training begins in childhood and continues throughout the life of the average citizen. Institutions and agencies participate likewise. Soviet merchant vessels have been observed at sea practicing decontamination procedures. All hospitals periodically practice handling mass casualties and personnel by NBC weapons.

The Soviet Union has a large stockpile of NBC weapons, is given to the Soviet Armed Forces. Within the Soviet Union, NBC weapons are maintained and realistic. Each MRD has a Chemical Defense Company. All units are responsible for the decontamination of clothing and equipment and an individual decon-

tamination kit. Most Soviet armored vehicles including the T-72 tank and BMP Infantry Combat Vehicle, are pressurized and have hulls equipped with filters that allow them to operate in contaminated environments. To ensure individual and unit familiarity and proficiency, NBC tactics and decontamination procedures are routinely tested. Units exercise in environments contaminated with diluted agents for extended periods of time. Training occurs in all types of weather and terrain. Troops operate in mountainous terrain, in the desert, and sub-zero weather while completely clothed in protective clothing.

Considering that the West does not possess biological weapons, maintains only limited stocks of chemical weapons and has denounced the use of nuclear weapons, such intensive NBC training would appear to go beyond the Soviets' defensive needs. The demonstrated willingness of the Soviets to employ these weapons — not in retaliation or as last resorts, but as routine tactical maneuvers — suggests that they will not hesitate use NBC weapons when necessary to achieve their tactical and strategic goals.

For further information, contact the Combat Intelligence Center 257-3190.

