

# HAWAII MARINE

Vol. 9 No. 11

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## Thread of life . . .



**UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE** — Members of the station's Search and Rescue teams spend hours practicing the procedure and actions used to rescue persons from downed aircraft or damaged boats. The

extensive training paid off Saturday when two marine emergencies required the expertise of a SAR team.

## Rescue operations save 12

The Search and Rescue team at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay was notified at 9 a.m. Saturday by the Coast Guard's Joint Rescue Center that a boat was in trouble. A 21-foot Boston Whaler was overturned in waters between Mokuieia and Dillingham Field. A Marine Corps HH-46A Search and Rescue helicopter arrived at the scene at approximately 9:15. The team rescued three persons from the boat. A fourth had already reached shore in a small wooden boat.

Saturday was not to evolve into a routine day for the SAR team. At 8:40 that evening the Coast Guard JRC again contacted Capt William Conklin, operations duty officer. A 52-foot sailboat had struck a reef in Keehi Lagoon near the entrance to Pearl Harbor.

The rescue of nine persons from the sailboat was an unforgettable experience for Sgt Vic Lacey, SAR swimmer for the rescue.

"I was standing duty NCO at the barracks," explained the congenial young Marine. "Capt Conklin called for Sgt Joseph Smith to be the swimmer but he wasn't around. The staff duty NCO relieved me so I could go."

The SAR crew chief was enroute home when the military police stopped him at the gate and informed him of the accident. He sped to the barracks and picked up Lacey.

"We left the barracks in a hurry," Lacey continued. "We ran a stop sign and a MP came up behind us. We were afraid we'd have to stop and explain but he was aware of the situation and waved on. He escorted us to the hangar. The MPs did a fantastic job."

After a short briefing for the crew, the SAR 'bird' rushed for the site. During the flight, the 22-year old Lacey donned his wetsuit and reviewed mental notes on the procedure he would follow.

"Once we got on station I was lowered into the water and swam to

the boat," he recalled. "As soon as I got on board I checked for injuries and then identified the non-swimmers and the swimmers."

Normal rescue procedure is to get the person away from the damaged craft and hoist him to the helicopter. After doing this with the first non-swimmer, Lacey returned to the boat for the remaining two.

"By this time the water was starting to get really rough. We got in the water near the back of the boat but the waves were washing over our heads. I told the two women to climb back in the boat and then reassured them that everything would be alright."

The Chico, Calif. native helped each of the remaining passengers to be hoisted from the boat hovering helicopter and then was lifted up himself.

"When we got them all on board we checked for injuries again and found only one puncture wound," Lacey said. "Then we started getting names and addresses for the reports. When I asked the ship's captain for his address he said, 'that was my address.' That's when I really started to get that feeling again."

The feeling of which Lacey speaks is the warmth and satisfaction he feels after each rescue.

"This is my third rescue," he said. "I get a tremendous feeling from being able to help people. They really appreciate what we do and that makes it worthwhile. It's something you have to experience to understand."

Lacey plans to continue in rescue work, whether as a Marine or civilian.

"Right now I can't be absolutely certain of future plans," he admitted. "but one thing is for sure. Whatever I do will be in the field of rescue operations."

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# Street Scoop

How did your expectations of the Marine Corps compare with the realities?



**L. Cpl. Barbara Mangun, Supply, Hq. Co. Bde.** "I wasn't naive when I came into the Corps, so I found it easier than younger Marines to accept the Corps' rules, regulations and lifestyle."



**Capt. Harry Steever, Special Services, H&HS.** "The Corps is a lot less efficient than I expected. The right person doesn't always go into the right job slot. This problem is caused by poor management of billets, lack of training and imagination, and insufficient screening at the recruiting office."



**Cpl. Mike Sequa, Hq. Co., 1/12.** "I came into the Corps expecting to find a few good men and found criminals, drug users, and alcoholics... people with no discipline. Travel is great. I love Hawaii."



**PFC Kevin Murry, H&S 2/3.** "Recruiters do not give the straight story. I expected a lot more and better training from boot camp. Most Marines want it! If we are supposed to be number one, where is our proper equipment?"



**MSgt. Herbert Linson, HMM-262.** "It was much better than I thought it would be and it's becoming better... pay, duty stations, and training. Marines now have better outlook on life and more education."

# Editorial / Opinion

## My turn

I would like to take this opportunity to sound off about the lack of publicity concerning the things at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station that are available for Marines and their dependents. I was here for some time before I discovered that Family Services held various classes for all age groups aboard the base. They also have a social worker, school for wives, sponsorship briefing and many other ways and means to help those in need. All I ever hear about (greatly publicized) is drug and spouse abuse. I am not saying that there is not a great need for help in these areas, but there are a lot of people here who need to be informed of other activities that are available. Lonely dependent wives, children, teens, and military men and women do not know that there are so many things available for them to do at very nominal fees or at no cost whatsoever.

Maybe it is time for everyone to wake up to the fact that an informed and happy Marine wife will greatly effect the well being and working relationships of the Marine himself. The other branches of service have known this for some time and have put many programs into effect and are working on many others. Maybe if we could start pulling together instead of each trying to shirk his share of the load we could make K-Bay a more pleasant place to be stationed.

I feel that your newspaper could do a lot to further the enlightenment of lonely lost people here by publicizing what various organizations and volunteers are busting their butts to do. Add more pages to your paper if this is what it takes. Take the time to see past your noses and remember what your goals were at the beginning of your endeavor. And, please keep in mind that, as a rule, you will find whatever interests the Marine Corps family will interest the Marine himself.

Name withheld by request

P.S. I have to take this time also to tell you that your paper has gotten to be better and better the past few weeks.

The **Hawaii Marine** exists as an information medium and morale booster for Marines and their dependents. Although the tried and true statement says, "You can't please everyone," the Public Affairs Office does attempt to inform everyone. The **Hawaii Marine** receives a large amount of information each week and actively solicits new sources of information. We try to publish as much information as we can, space permitting, to affect the largest number of readers.

Groups or individuals who have information concerning upcoming events are invited to contact the **Hawaii Marine** staff for coverage. Call 257-2178.

The areas in which you suggested coverage have been covered and are included on a regular basis.

Each month the **Hawaii Marine** publishes a "Calendar of Events" which carries information on various organizations, low cost entertainment events and items of interest. "At a glance" presents up-to-date information each week.

The **Hawaii Marine** publishes news articles about volunteer organizations when available. Marines and dependents enjoy seeing their names and pictures in print.

In order to boost morale and be informative, the **Hawaii Marine** prints feature articles about unit missions and goals and the accomplishments of individuals.

Perhaps a look past the cover could help many of those "lonely lost people" you describe. Much of the information they want and need is inside the **Hawaii Marine**.

Editor,  
**Hawaii Marine**

On numerous occasions, at the H-3 gate, I have observed gate sentries taking time to give directions and lane passes to visitors. This is very courteous of the sentries, but when they do it during a rush hour period, it tends to back up one lane of traffic entering the station. The sentries will sometimes signal for traffic in the inner lane to go around, but at times this

creates a very dangerous situation. Not everyone who approaches the gate does so at a reasonable speed.

Wouldn't it be better for the sentries to direct the visitor to the parking lot, then issue the pass?

Name withheld by request

**Editor's Note:** CWO-2 John Owens, administrative officer for PMO answered the letter from this concerned Marine when it was brought to his attention by the **Hawaii Marine**.

Your interest and concern about traffic being stopped in gate lanes for the purpose of providing instructions and directions is appreciated. The procedure which you suggested, i.e. that such traffic be diverted to the parking lot, is, in fact, that which is established and should be followed. There may be times, however, that the sentry, after having stopped the vehicle or being approached by the operator, may be able to dispense with the matter with a degree of expediency. Should that be the case, transactions of very brief duration may be conducted at the lane house. If it is determined that there will be a time delay, the vehicle should be directed from the flow of traffic prior to proceeding further with the matter at hand.

We keep getting told that the reason promotion is slow is because our MOS has too many corporals or sergeants and just too many people. But everyone that I talk to says they are short of people in every MOS. There has to be a big excess of people somewhere. But where?

I have been in the Marine Corps four years and I have yet to see them. I know that we have people on DI duty, recruiting duty, etc., but they should make some kind of allowance for those people so that it won't be as rough on the rest.

Cpl S.R. Adkins

## Primary elections scheduled

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 Indiana, Maryland or North Carolina as their home of record may use the Federal Post Card Application to register and request absentee ballots for both the primary and general elections.

### Indiana

Indiana will hold its Primary Election on May 6.

An absentee voter must be registered before a ballot can be sent. Members of the Armed

Forces and their spouses and dependents can register by submitting an FPCA. A separate FPCA must be sent for each election in which a ballot is requested.

Completed FPCAs may be sent to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, county seat no later than 30 days before the election.

### Maryland

Maryland will hold its Primary Election May 13.

A separate FPCA must be completed for each election of the year. Indicate party preference on the FPCA.

The FPCA should be sent to the Board of Supervisors of Elections at your county seat at least 30 days prior to the election.

### North Carolina

North Carolina will hold its Primary Election on May 6.

The voter must note on the FPCA that ballots are requested for all the elections.

Completed FPCAs should be mailed to the Chairman, County Board of Election, county seat at least 90 days before the election.

For all states listed above the FPCA must be witnessed and sworn to before a notary or commissioned officer.

## Religion provides vital link

by Chaplain Larry Rector

"London Bridge is falling down" and Chicken Little's proclamation that the "sky is falling" are relics of a childhood past. Yet the image of things falling apart seems to fit more and more the reality of our world. Yeats' famous lines — "things fall apart, the center cannot hold... the best of all conviction while the worst are full of passionate intensity" — point to the problem in a powerfully contemporary way.

The individual seeks an ideal for which he can live and die. The community seeks a solution to the problem of establishing justice. All

of us seek an answer to the question of what is finally trustworthy even in the midst of tragedy. What is the vital center that can hold a person or a community together?

In Iran, Afghanistan and Columbia, crisis, failure and suffering are as much the stuff of religion as they are of political science. Christianity provides the center that makes it possible for men and women to move toward becoming the embodiment of freedom and love — in a world that tramples on freedom and makes love suffer, even on a Cross.

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

**PLAUDITS** — Graduation ceremonies for five Navy Relief Society volunteers were held at a luncheon Friday, March 7. The graduates completed a 15-hour training course in the functions of the Navy Relief volunteer. BrigGen Harry T. Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, was on hand to offer congratulations. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Ginny Glass, Mrs. Jenny Ferdinand, Mrs. Rhonda Moore, Mrs. Susan Exner and Mrs. Linda Bedworth.

## Navy Relief volunteers receive praise, honor

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

A graduation and award luncheon was conducted Friday, March 7 by the Kaneohe Bay branch of the Navy Relief Society. BrigGen Harry T. Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade and Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay attended to congratulate the volunteers and present the awards.

Five new volunteers graduated from Navy Relief's training course. The school consisted of five, three-hour sessions on volunteer functions. Interviewing, office procedures, budget guidelines, financial assistance and emergency transportation were subjects included in the course.

The new graduates are: Mrs. Linda Bedworth, Mrs. Susan Marie Epner, Mrs. Jenny Ferdinand, Mrs. Ginny Glass and Mrs. Rhonda Moore.

Several volunteer workers were honored for their contribution of volunteer hours to the Navy Relief office. The following women were awarded pins: Mrs. Vicki Nelson, 100-hour pin; Mrs. Linda Bowers, 300-hour pin; Mrs. Sharon Thirty, 600-hour pin; Mrs. Elva Dee Havens, 600-hour pin; Mrs. Priscilla Ramsey, 1000-hour pin and Mrs. Vicki Storey, 2000-hour pin.

Mrs. Francis Young was named the first recipient of the Volunteer of the Quarter Award.

Young received a certificate of commendation from Sautter in appreciation for over 600 hours of volunteer service she has contributed to Navy Relief. A fond aloha and mahalo were

also extended to Young. She is preparing to relocate her family in Okinawa.

The final presentation of the luncheon was also the most prestigious. Mrs. Priscilla Ramsey received the Navy Relief Meritorious Award, the highest citation bestowed by the society. Ramsey's commendation lauds her outstanding service as chairman of receivers to the Kaneohe Bay branch of Navy Relief. She was also honored for her unselfish contribution of time, dedication and enthusiasm to Navy Relief. The commendation was signed by Vice Adm. R.S. Salzer, president of the Navy Relief Society.

Both Hagaman and Sautter praised the graduates and award winners. They commented on the tremendous contribution the volunteers' efforts make to the welfare of the Marines, sailors and their dependents assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade and the air station.

Officials at the luncheon expressed concern over the present shortage of volunteers.

New volunteers are needed to act in the following capacities — receptionist, file clerk, loan repayments, typist, nurse, interviewer and bookkeeper. Opportunities are available for people to donate their time and talents to help others who are less fortunate. Navy Relief truly takes care of its own, as evidenced by the assistance provided in 1979 to those in need. Three-hundred two cases involving Marines, sailors and their families were handled last year at a cost of \$58,000.

Interested individuals are encouraged to visit the Navy Relief office located in the Family Services complex, or call 254-1328.

## Commandant

### Barrow to visit Hawaii Marine commands

Gen Robert H. Barrow, commandant of the Marine Corps, will visit Marine Corps commands in Hawaii Tuesday and Wednesday.

The commandant is scheduled to arrive at Hickam Air Force Base Monday morning and will tour Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and Marine Barracks Hawaii during the day.

While here, he will also present the Chief of Naval Operations Readiness Through Safety Award and The Admiral James S. Russell

Naval Aviation Flight Safety Award to LtGen A.W. O'Donnell, commanding general, FMFPac.

Barrow will tour Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay and 1st Marine Brigade units Tuesday. The general will address brigade and station personnel at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hangar 105.

The commandant is scheduled to depart Wednesday morning for other Marine Corps commands in the Western Pacific.

## At a glance

### Mokapu School Carnival

The Mokapu School Carnival happens tomorrow from 1 till 6 p.m. featuring games, events and food. Tickets are 12 for \$1. Participate in the cake walk, the disco dance event, or come out and visit the Country Store. Lots of fun for everyone.

### Men's Rap

Armed Services YMCA Outreach sponsors men's rap every Monday evening from 5 till 7 in the Hale Ohana, building 455 at MCAS Kaneohe. Bob Carson and Larry Rector facilitate the group discussions.

### Hawaiian Marine Rodeo Team

The Hawaiian Marine Rodeo team is seeking active duty men and women from MCAS Kaneohe interested in participating in rodeo events. Contact Sgt Cecil Stout at 257-2512 or 257-2419 for further information.

### Photography

Photographs are sought for HQMC Hotline, Leatherneck, Marine Corp Gazette and Approach magazines. Editors are looking for high quality photos for use on magazine covers. Submissions should be vertical format; 8x10 glossy prints. Send them to HQMC Hotline, HQMC (Code PAM), Washington D.C. 20382.

### Did you know?

As of December 31, 1979 the average age of officers was 31.6 years and enlisted was 22.7. The percentage of married officers was 71.97 per cent, that of married enlisted 31.11 per cent. There were 147 women officers and 1,739 enlisted women assigned to FMF units out of a total of 482 women officers and 5,661 enlisted women on active duty. The total active Corps numbered 182,000 comprised of 18,011 officers and 164,009 enlisted.

### Youth Athletic Association

A general meeting of the Youth Athletic Association will be held Monday, 7 p.m. The meeting will be at Mokapu Elementary School. All 1980 members are requested to attend. Main topics for discussion are changes to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association. For information call Sgt Dickens at 257-3153 or 254-5370.

### Spot Bid Sale

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

The sale will be held at building 4 of the Pearl City, Road in Pearl City.

All items may be inspected between the hours of 7:30 and 9 a.m. on the day of the sale. For more information call 455-5171.

## Courts Martial Report

Sgt Jerry T. Malone, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, pleaded not guilty at a Special Court-Martial but was found guilty of disrespectful behavior toward a chief warrant officer.

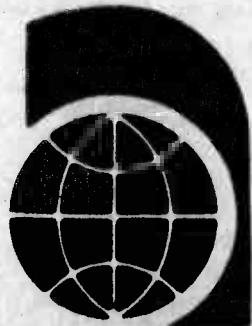
He was sentenced by the court to reduction to corporal.

Engineman Fireman Fetuapoina P. Malietua, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to unauthorized absence from

October 30 till November 20, 1979, November 30 till December 3, 1979 and December 8 till December 17, 1979.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months and reduction to engineman fireman recruit.

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.



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**A LEARNED CREW** — Graduates of Family Services' "School For Wives" gather Friday, March 7 during commencement exercises. Classes teach military wives and dependents ways of handling situations unique to Marine Corps families.

## They say

### Color Guards

WASHINGTON, MCNews — The appearance of some Marine ceremonial units has not been up to standard and the Commandant wants that to change.

Gen Robert H. Barrow made his concern known in White Letter 4-80 in which he noted, "Recently I have seen and heard of Marine color guards (in appearances at nationally televised sporting events) that did not measure up to our standards of appearance and performance."

He directed commanders to ensure that Marines in their charge who serve on such assignments "are properly selected, briefed and rehearsed prior to each event or ceremony. Color guards are to be comprised of representative Marines, sized by height to form an even and uniform unit, and appropriately supervised by the senior member of the detail."

"I expect every color guard to present a crisp military appearance and to perform its duties in the distinct military fashion that has long been characteristic of Marines," Barrow concluded.

### March Promotion Status

WASHINGTON, MCNews — The following lists are promotion allocation for March 1980.

STATUS OF '79 SELECTION (OFFICERS)			
TO GRADE	NUMBER SELECTED	NUMBER PROMOTED TO DATE	MARCH '80 PROMOTIONS
MajGen	8	6	0
BGen	9	5	0
LtCol (LDO)	10	10	1
Maj	681	345	0
Capt	1461	629	0
STATUS OF '80 SELECTION (OFFICERS)			
MajGen	5	0	0
BGen	7	0	0

### STATUS OF '79 SELECTION (ENLISTED)

GRADE	SELECTED	LAST SENIORITY NO. PROMOTED	MARCH '80 PROMOTED
MGySgt	129	70	2
1stSgt	120	110	2
MSgt	518	448	5
GySgt	944	53	40
SSgt	4485	2874	297

# RIMPAC 80 wraps up

RIMPAC 80, a multi-nation fleet exercise involving more than 4,800 sailors and airmen from Australian, Canada, Japan and New Zealand, and 15,000 Marines, sailors and airmen from the United States, concludes Tuesday after three weeks of training operations.

The current exercise is the seventh in a series of fleet exercises involving 'Rim of the Pacific' nations. Overall commander of RIMPAC 80 is Vice Adm. Edward C. Waller, commander, U.S. Third Fleet.

This year's task force training exercise has provided combat readiness testing for all participants in the major aspects of naval warfare. Land and sea-based aircraft, major submarine and surface combatants have participated in anti-submarine and anti-surface warfare exercises, at sea rearmament, replenishment training and weapons firing at the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Kauai.

Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay has provided billeting for 124 officers and sailors of the Navy's Anti-Submarine Squadron-29 from North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. VS-29 has received hangar space, conference rooms and office space along with warm hospitality from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron.

VS-29's main mission has been flying missile simulations with S-3A Viking aircraft against the task force. The squadron has performed electronic countermeasures as well as search and surveillance.

Two squadrons based at Kaneohe Bay flew their F-4S Phantom aircraft in conjunction with VS-29. They are Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-232 and -235. Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 provided ground maintenance support for VS-29.

RIMPAC 80 ends Mar. 18 with a visit to Pearl Harbor for all participants.

## Camaraderie yields profits, fun

# Wives invest efforts

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club is a non-profit service organization that provides fellowship and friendship for wives of staff noncommissioned officers aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, according to Nancy O'Neal, club chairman.

"The majority of our functions raise money for charities at the air station. But we also have a lot of fun. It isn't all work," Mrs. O'Neal points out.

The club conducts several projects annually. One on-going project is the SNCO Wives' Club Thrift Shop in Building 1391.

"Our thrift shop carries used clothing, furniture, home appliances and things like that," explains Mrs. O'Neal. "It's our biggest project. The profit from the shop supports many charities including Outreach, Navy Relief Food Locker, staff NCO dependent scholarship fund and emergency funding."

"We have a lot of fun every year," O'Neal claims. "The Marines are so nice and fun to talk with. We have a committee each year that picks two or three charities to receive the profits."

"Each month we have a few of the wives go to the Pohai Nani Convalescent Home to visit the elderly," the club chairman notes. "They take a few cookies or a small gift with them. The people at the home really love having us visit and it is a big joy for us."

Perhaps the most notable effort of the club is a large rock plaque located at the main gate. Mrs. O'Neal explains the project.

"We wanted to do something for the entire air station. A number of suggestions were made and finally we agreed on a rock dedicated to the Kaneohe Defenders of the air station in WW II. The rock plaque was dedicated on July 4, 1979. Each year on December 7 we hold a re-dedication."

Wives of Staff NCO's who wish to learn more about the club or wish to join are welcome to attend those meetings. For more information contact Mrs. O'Neal at 257-1717.

## MCAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

### ANNOUNCES IT'S

## 27TH ANNUAL MEETING

PLACE: SEA LIFE PARK

DATE: MARCH 15, 1980

TIME: 5:30 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

PRICE: \$9.50 which includes  
WATER SHOW  
BUFFET DINNER  
PRIZES  
DANCING

NO HOST COCKTAILS FROM  
5:30 TO 7:00 P.M.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED

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## Consumer's Choice

## Bells bring big bills

*Editor's Note: Consumer's Choice is a bi-monthly column designed to bring all aspects of a subject to the consumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month and every two weeks a different aspect of the month's subject will be presented. This month's theme is weddings.*

Customs, beliefs and rituals associated with the blessings of matrimony and wedding ceremonies have been altered and updated. Although rumors of weddings going out of style prevail, nothing could be further from the truth. Weddings today are as big as ever. Four out of five brides today opt for a big formal ceremony. As they have in the past, the wedding bells of the 80's ring to romance and traditions that have survived since the days of Caesar.

Where there are wedding bells, wedding bills are never far behind. Weddings have a way of skyrocketing from \$300 to \$500 expenses into the thousands of dollars before the organ sounds even the first chord.

As soon as an engagement is announced, many families are heavily bombarded by bridal merchants. Salespersons call on the phone and mail brochures. In all cases they will offer some of the most expensive ideas for your wedding.

Weddings are big business. Brides and grooms are challenged even before they are wed on their choices as consumers. Some merchants are not above using tactics such as, embarrassment, intimidation and sentiment

to exploit emotions in having, or not having, the most expensive wedding imaginable.

The first thing to do in planning a wedding is to make a budget. Stick to it. Divide the allotted amount in the manner you want it to be spent but allow enough money to cover miscellaneous items. Such things as hairdressers' appointments, invitations and announcements, and bracelets for the bridesmaids are a few you may not have planned.

Religious ceremonies cost money. If you are not a member of a particular congregation in which you choose to be wed, you could end up paying between \$100 and \$300 for church rental, sexton and organist fees, and wedding rehearsal fees.

It is possible for young couples just starting out together to have memorable weddings at minimum cost. Public parks are ideal settings for weddings and receptions. If they are not free, a permit should cost no more than \$20. Try the reception hall in your church or synagogue.

One more idea. To save money on engagement and wedding rings call the art department of a local college. There is bound to be at least one talented student who will design and make your jewelry for a nominal fee. The possibilities are infinite. The key is using your imagination to create a wonderful memorable event.

The next Consumer's Choice article will feature tips on ways to save on wedding clothes and rings and package plans for honeymoons.

## Salutes

## H&amp;HS

January NCO of the Month  
Cpl L.D. Atkins

January Marine of the Month  
LCpl S.C. Cotton

## I/3

## Promotions:

SSgt B.A. Claphan  
Cpl C.E. Cameron  
Cpl A.H. Hester  
Cpl J.O. McBride, Jr.  
Cpl A.J. McDonald  
Cpl J.R. Nelson  
Cpl K.J. Pack  
Cpl M.J. Rothweiler  
Cpl P.T. Slone, Jr.  
Cpl R.H. Southland, Jr.  
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LCpl D.A. Adams  
LCpl W. Adams  
LCpl M.J. Albrecht  
LCpl D.J. Alves  
LCpl B.S. Anderson  
LCpl J.E. Carter  
LCpl P.E. Deans  
LCpl D.R. Doman  
LCpl S.A. Domosiaris  
LCpl S.L. Epps  
LCpl N.J. Era, Jr.  
LCpl R.L. Erwall  
LCpl K.J. Etherington  
LCpl R.S. Farrell  
LCpl S. Godoy  
LCpl E.P. Gutormson  
LCpl M.A. Hagan  
LCpl K.L. Harvey  
LCpl W.E. Jaramillo  
LCpl J.R. Johnson  
LCpl K.R. Kettley  
LCpl J.V. Malave  
LCpl W.T. Mantanowa  
LCpl R.W. Maniel  
LCpl J. Massara  
LCpl P. Mendez  
LCpl M.L. Miller  
LCpl D.K. Moton  
LCpl K.L. Narramore  
LCpl R.A. Nirsch  
LCpl R.E. Norwood  
LCpl T.D. Parris  
LCpl T.M. Riojas  
LCpl R.R. Rydor  
LCpl A.M. Salazar  
LCpl F.D. Stovall

LCpl R. Tischer  
LCpl A.G. Torres  
LCpl T.D. Wilson  
PFC R.L. Altice  
PFC S.R. Corniel, Jr.  
PFC M.T. Frazier  
PFC S.P. Fuller, III  
PFC E.L. Hockenberry  
PFC R.L. Joseph  
PFC K.L. Noble  
PFC P.J. Rutherford  
PFC D.E. Santistevan  
PFC S.O. Williams

Meritorious Mast  
LCpl T.W. Francis  
LCpl T.L. Williams

Co. A, 3d Recon Bn

MECEP Program:  
Sgt R.L. Pollard

Comm Spt Co, 7th Comm Bn

Welcome Aboard:

GySgt J.V. Conner  
SSgt J. Cortez  
Pvt A.J. Cavalier  
Pvt S.L. Fleck  
Pvt G.A. Grimes  
Pvt G.L. Hooks  
Pvt A.P. Iturain  
Pvt J.D. Witzel

Promotions:

Sgt G.F. Lickert  
Sgt A. Ramirez  
PFC J.A. Mowery

Meritorious Mast:

PFC R.G. Bouwknecht  
PFC D.B. Lauga  
PFC R.E. Post  
Pvt K.G. Gorch

1st Red Bn

Welcome Aboard:

2nd Lt. C.A. Nardone  
1st Sgt K.C. Haddow  
SSgt P.E. Miller  
SSgt J.T. Mullen, Jr.  
Sgt M. Rocha  
LCpl R.V. Gratton  
LCpl M.A. Messier  
PFC J.P. Alm

Promotions:

GySgt W.W. Whit  
LCpl G.A. Toomer

Good Conduct:

GySgt R.E. Etheridge  
Sgt G.L. Beam

Sgt D.G. Hoffman II  
Cpl S.P. Genink  
Cpl M.E. Walker  
Cpl M.L. Williams

Reenlistments:  
GySgt R.J. Smith

VMFA-232

Welcome Aboard:

Cpl Q.R. Dickow  
Cpl M.A. Pope  
Cpl C.E. Stender  
PFC J.E. Wylie

Promotions:

Cpl G.R. Reynolds  
Cpl M.E. Powell, Jr.

Good Conduct:

SSgt S.Z. Bond, Jr.  
Cpl R.A. Hushagen, Jr.  
Cpl T. Jellens  
Cpl G.E. Pullen

Meritorious Mast:

Sgt W.F. Hays  
Sgt E.W. Kechn, Jr.  
Cpl J.J. McGlynn  
Cpl M.D. Rogers  
LCpl G.A. Diaz  
LCpl S.L. Litten  
LCpl K.W. Stoughton

"Red Devil of the Month"

LCpl S.L. Litten

VMFA-235

MECEP Program:

Sgt P.M. Fortner

IIMH-463

Welcome Aboard:

PFC F.D. Fernandez  
PFC C.L. Talavera  
Pvt M.A. Phillips

Promotions:

Cpl D.P. Ackerman  
LCpl F.D. Fernandez  
LCpl N. Lewis  
LCpl R.A. Morrell  
LCpl M.D. Vanover  
LCpl R.D. Young  
PFC M.A. Phillips

Good Conduct:

Cpl B.A. Rogers

Facilities Dept:

Beneficial Suggestion:  
H. Pundlyke

## Interaction plus RIXT equals fast processing

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

by Sgt Rick Morris

The first article of this series examined the communications center's mission and the way it handles message traffic. The second part concentrated on the introduction of a new automated system called the Remote Information Exchange Terminal. This week will conclude the series with insight into the center's goals for the future and the ways in which units can assist the center in meeting them.

Future goals are aimed at meeting the center's responsibility to provide the best service possible, says 1st Lt. Frank Foster, officer-in-charge.

"One major goal is to reduce the time between a message's composition and its delivery to the addressee," Foster claims. "The RIXT will help in this effort. The units we serve can also help by delivering outgoing messages to the center as soon as possible. By not waiting until messages pile up, we can process and transmit them faster."

Foster believes training coincides with better all-around efficiency.

"We plan to provide more in-depth training for our Marines and extensive hands-on experience," Foster points out. "Along with that we are developing ways to train other communicators in the operation of communication centers. We even plan to offer non-communicators the chance to find out more about our job."

Foster explains the tours available. "Any group that wants to come through the communications center can do so just by calling," assures Foster. "By letting us know the number of persons in the group and the time they want to drop in we can arrange an informational visit. It's our feeling that if persons have a thorough understanding of what we do cooperation with us will come naturally."

Cooperation in a working relationship is essential to harmonious operation. The communications center offers tours and assistance but emphasizes that programs must be utilized to be worthwhile.

"The best thing a unit could do is call us if they have a question," Foster concludes. "We are here to provide the best service possible. Experience has taught us that the most effective way to solve problems is to get answers to questions before they become problems."



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USMC photo

UUU-RAGH-PELLING — A reconnaissance Marine demonstrates the Australian form of rappelling as he descends a 40-foot tower during training exercises.

## Are you tough enough?

If you ever thought seriously about getting into a reconnaissance unit and believe you have what it takes, now is the time to act.

Company A, 3d Recon Bn at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay is looking for outstanding Marines.

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The company has set up a comprehensive testing program to determine which Marines meet the basic requirements. Candidates are evaluated on swimming and ability to handle various situations in the water calmly.

endurance running and running of the obstacle course.

The test is designed to check individual levels of aggressiveness, endurance, alertness, competence in water, ability to follow directions and retention of what has been taught and observed.

The test will be arranged and given as applicants apply. If you successfully complete the test an interview with the company officer will be scheduled. Commanding officers in your present chain of command must provide final approval.

For further information contact SSgt James Bishop at Building 1092 or call 257-3357/3160.

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# Carter announces Red Cross Month

In 1862 a young Swiss businessman named Henri Dunant recounted in writing the horrors he witnessed following a battle between French and Austrian troops. That book inspired concerned Europeans to bind together in the formation of a mercy organization. They chose as their emblem a red cross on a field of white.

The Civil War was splitting our country at the same time. The United States Sanitary Commission was formed to help care for wounded soldiers. One individual, Clara Barton, inspired others through her individual efforts in caring for both union and confederate soldiers.

Following the war Barton traveled to Europe where she learned of the Red Cross principles while helping to care for the wounded of the Franco-Prussian War. While there she also studied Dunant's writings. As a result of those experiences she returned to the United States and, together with a group of friends, formed the American Association of the Red Cross in 1881.

The following year Congress ratified the Geneva Convention which provided the Red Cross official sanction. The American Red Cross was granted a congressional charter in 1900.

On January 23, 1980, President Carter signed a proclamation declaring March Red Cross Month.

Today the Red Cross continues to provide services to members and families of the Armed Services. They also provide disaster relief and humanitarian aid.

"Our office at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay has 70 volunteers," says Tom McGreal, assistant field director. "They participate in the wide variety of services we offer and projects we take part in."

"Our office and volunteers," adds Ms. Cjanti Steendam, assistant field director, "help servicepersons and their families with emergency leave procedures, and transmit health and welfare messages to or from families. We provide short-term counseling or referrals on financial, marital or military problems, too."

The office does more than counsel and confirm emergency leave situations. They are also concerned with helping people maintain good health.

"We have volunteer workers at the dispensary and dental clinics," explains McGreal. "They work as trained medical aides and dental assistants."

Steendam recalls other health projects. "We occasionally provide a blood pressure clinic on base," she says. "We also sponsor 'Operation Longlife,' a clinic set up to help women detect cancer. The office is responsible for coordinating safety services including cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, water safety and first-aid."

The American Red Cross has more than 3,000 chapters nationwide and over one and one-half million volunteers. These chapters assist in the care of disaster victims, families of service personnel and veterans.

"When a veteran needs some assistance in getting benefits," points out McGreal, "oftentimes a Red Cross volunteer at the Veteran's Administration center helps them prepare paperwork and get needed items."

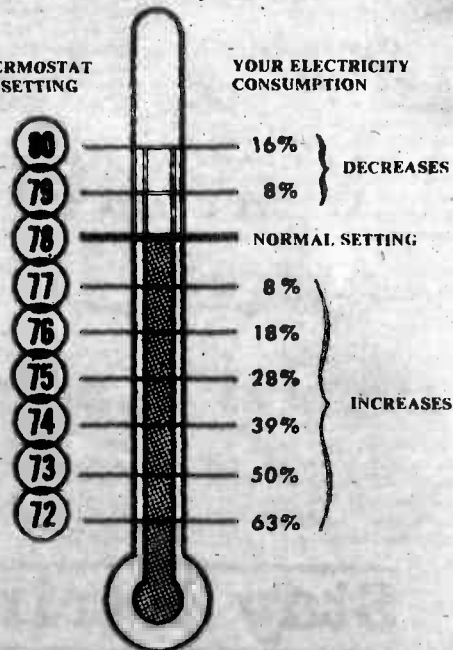
While Red Cross Month may end in a couple of weeks, the efforts and successes of the Red Cross continue to be witnessed throughout our country and around the world. In the words of President Carter, let's all "Help Keep Red Cross Ready" by supporting our local chapter.

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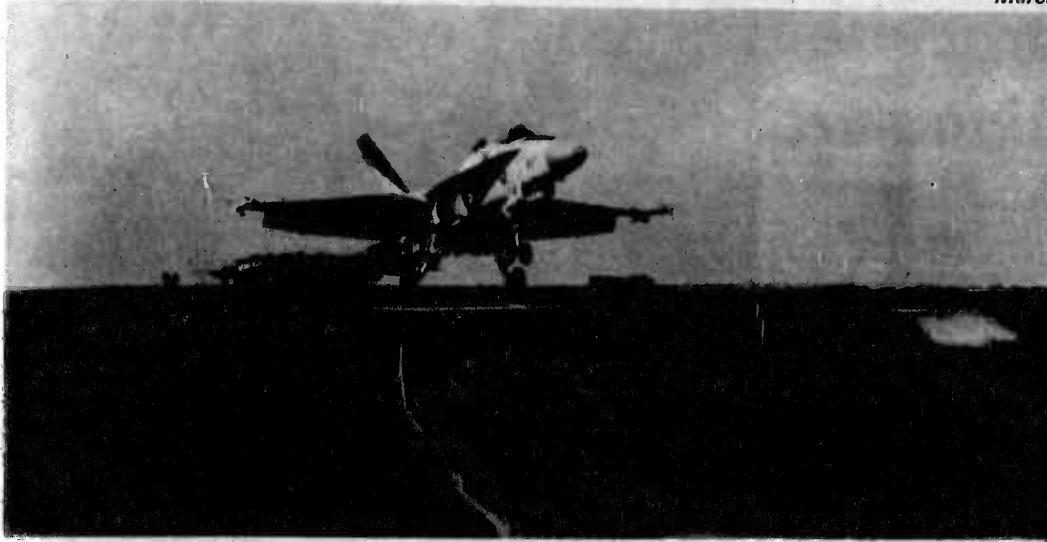
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**TOUCH-AND-GO** — The F-18 Hornet strike fighter executes a touch-and-go landing aboard the USS America off the Virginia coast during the new aircraft's first trip to sea. During a "touch-and-go," the aircraft is required to touch its landing gear to the deck, then apply full power and resume flight.

Photo courtesy McDonnell Douglas

## F-18 Hornet: Navy/Marine Corps' new versatile combat aircraft maneuvered through five days of rigorous sea trials

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Crewmen of the aircraft carrier USS America were the first to see the Navy Marine Corps' newest strike fighter, the F-18 Hornet, in action when the versatile combat aircraft began five days of sea trials.

Veteran pilots remarked on its clean lines and accurate glide slope when Lt. Cmdr. Dick Richards brought the Hornet aboard the carrier.

The Navy test pilot guided the Hornet to its first landing at sea Oct. 30, some 90 minutes before sunset.

Hornet executed five catapult launches and five arrested landings within three hours the following morning.

As trials continued, his crewmen commented on the clean landings, called "traps," and the equally smooth launches. On the hangar deck and on the carrier's flight deck, Hornet was in company with the two aircraft it will replace — the A-7 light attack aircraft and the renowned F-4 Phantom fighter.

Sea trials are the latest event in the F-18's development program, conducted by prime contractor McDonnell Douglas from the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md.

Spokespersons termed the initial landings and launches aboard America successful. "The Hornet is expected to be superb carrier aircraft," reported Rear Adm. Glen W. Lenox, F-18 program manager for the Navy. "Our testing to date has proceeded quite well."

The F-18 Hornet is powered by two General Electric F404 engines, each in the 16,000-pound thrust class and boasts a long-range radar made by Hughes Aircraft.

The Hornet operating aboard America is the third in a series of 11 developmental aircraft. The developmental program precedes limited, then full-scale production.

Navy officials stated that they intend to procure 1,366 Hornets for itself and the Marine Corps. Several foreign countries are evaluating the Hornet for possible use in their air forces.

The Hornet is a strike fighter, an aircraft designed to be equally adept at combatting enemy aircraft and striking ground targets and enemy ships at sea.

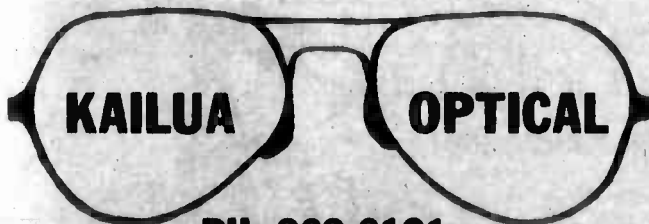
The Hornet carries two Advanced Sparrow radar-guided missiles controlled by the F-18's long-range Hughes APG-65 radar, two heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles, and a 20mm cannon.

For missions against surface targets, the F-18's maximum payload approaches 19,000 pounds. It retains its Sidewinder missiles and cannon for self-defense should enemy fighters appear.

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## Dance to a Big Band!

The sound that brought you together comes back for our Saturday Night Buffet March 15th, in the Hale Koa's beautiful Banyan Tree Room. Enjoy a lavish buffet from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. including Ship's Round, salad, and dessert for just \$10.95 (incl. gratuity). From 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. enjoy a presentation of great songs, and from 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m., dance cheek-to-cheek to the nostalgic strains of Julian Kaye's Big Band Orchestra.



# Spix nets car, cycle for 5-year signature

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

"You never realize what you have until you lose it."

That may be an old adage, but SSgt Barney Spix firmly believes it.

To avoid the possibility of losing it again, Spix reenlisted for five years on Jan. 11. Along with his commitment to five more in the Corps, Spix picked up a sizeable reenlistment bonus for his critical skill as an air traffic controller.

Spix used his bonus in several ways; he bought a new car, a new motorcycle and also paid for his parents' visit to Hawaii. "It was their 25th wedding anniversary and I was happy I had the means to pay for their visit. They had a good time," he said proudly.

Spix, a 5 foot 10 inch, 180-pound native of Vandergrift, Pa., has been in and out of the Marine Corps and has developed strong opinions on the advantages of staying in. "I left the Marine Corps in July 1976 after completing my first enlistment. I got a good job as an assistant golf pro at a country club in Roanoke, Va.," he explained.

Spix liked his job but discovered something was missing. "I missed the challenge of being in a leadership position, the promotions and the travel opportunities," he recalled.

After giving the matter serious thought, Spix decided to return to the Marine Corps in May 1977. He received orders to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay upon reenlistment.

Spix serves with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron as an assistant radar watch supervisor. "It's a good job, with a lot of satisfaction to it. Basically, we're responsible for monitoring airspace, providing actual landing instructions for aircraft and ensuring safe radar approaches."

An interesting phenomenon among his peers has Spix a bit puzzled. "Many Marine air traffic controllers are under the impression that they can make more money and earn more prestige by getting out of the Corps. I've seen more than one occasion when those visions of grandeur went right down the tubes. Not everyone who gets out will be hired by the Federal Aviation Administration. Those who do are starting out at lower pay than they had in the Marine Corps. That puts them three or four years behind the level they attained while in the Corps," he stated.

In January, Spix and his wife Cynthia will rotate from Hawaii to his next duty assignment, as yet unknown. He expressed sadness about leaving Kaneohe Bay but is eagerly anticipating his new assignment.

Wherever he goes Spix is certain of one thing. He wants to go there as a Marine. "People who say there aren't advantages to a Marine Corps career are really out of touch with reality. I've been in and out and I learned from the experience. I'm back and doing alright!"



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

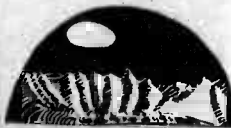
**RIDING HIGH** — SSgt Barney Spix proudly displays the motorcycle he purchased by re-upping for five years and receiving a reenlistment bonus. Spix works at Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron as an assistant radar watch supervisor.

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# Ancient fishermen tackle ocean depths

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

by Maj Rick Steplen

**CAMP H.M. SMITH** — In Part I we saw how ancient Hawaiians used nets, spears, lures and decoys during their fishing exploits in island waters. This type tackle and equipment was used when fishermen were close to shore. In-shore fishing was popular during the months when the weather and seas were calm. Deep sea fishing ventures to catch bigger fish required larger canoes and stronger equipment.

The construction of fishing line was left to those skilled in the profession. The work of twisting fibers and vines into strong lines was tedious. Each line was made to the strength specifications of the individual fisherman.

Attached to the lines were hooks — sometimes one, sometimes ten, sometimes fifty. When all were baited and a school of fish hit, the canoe filled rapidly and the fishing day was short.

Hooks used were either made from shells or bones. Oftentimes human bones were used, but the Hawaiians were particular about which bones of the human skeletal structure they chose.

Since most human bones break easily, only the more durable were filed into hooks. The Hawaiians thought the best came from the "okole" (buttocks) because they were

naturally rounded. Okole bone hooks were always one piece without a shank or tail (no pun intended). Hooks from the upper thigh, lower leg or arm were filed with slanks and tails. Hooks fashioned from hardwood trees were considered less desirable than bone or shell types.

Each fisherman had his own secret deep-sea fishing grounds called "ko'a huna." As today, much effort and skill went into finding these areas. Some fishermen were robbed and beaten rather than divulge their locations. Only children of the fishermen were privy to the exact location of the ko'a huna.

Rising well before dawn, the fisherman, with the help of his father and brothers, would take his canoe to the ocean. If he already had bait, off he went; if not, he would use a lure to catch squid or octopus on the way out to sea, then skin it and use it as bait.

With a stone attached to the line's end to serve as a sinker and baited hooks every three feet or so, the line was carefully dropped in the precise spot. This location was often determined by a method of triangulation using landmarks, when visible. Once he felt that all hooks were taken by the fish, he would paddle away from the ko'a huna before hauling up the line so as not to identify his secret location to other watchful fishermen in the area.

Basket traps were also used in fishing. Some were small, but others were large enough for three full-grown men to crawl inside. Traps were meshed in accordance with the type of fish to be caught. Traps with smaller meshing

were used for eel, a delicacy. Taken live to shore, the eels were clubbed to death.

Ancient Hawaiians had another way to catch eel — by hand! Lying on the rocky shoals at night, an eel fisherman would chew the back of a crab and spit it into the water to attract the eel. With the back of his hand resting on a shallow ledge and a piece of bait held in the palm of his hand with his thumb, the fisherman spread his fingers. The eel swam between the fingers to get at the bait, at which time the fisherman squeezed his fingers around the head of the eel and quickly brought it to the surface. Up to three or four eels could be caught simultaneously in one hand using this method.

On the surface, the fisherman bit the eel's back to kill it and many times received, for his troubles, a nip back from the irritated eel.

Sweet potatoes and certain types of seaweed were used as bait when traps were employed. By saturating a certain area with loose bait, fish became accustomed to eating in that location. On a certain day, the sweet potatoes or seaweed were then placed in the trap and it was "easy pickings" for the fisherman. Trapping was practiced daily until the fish got wise and headed for safer havens.

Spear fishing ('o'a) was also popular. Spears ranged from seven to ten feet long and were tipped with either bone or iron points lashed with fiber or vine. Spear fishermen paddled or swam into deep water and waited to sight a school of fish. Then they dove,

sometimes to depths of 200 feet, and the hunt began. They rarely missed.

Chum (loose bait) was used by the ancient Hawaiians to catch aku. The same method was used when fishing for shark.

Although commoners used decomposed pig flesh as chum, the ali'i (chiefs) sometimes offered something more appealing to the sharks. They used a man! They would have an unsuspecting individual killed and the corpse would be dragged to sea to attract the sharks.

Sometimes a net was used to catch sharks, at other times a hook and very strong line.

More adventuresome fishermen, however, fished for shark in a more imaginative way. Chumming continued until the shark was satiated. Hawaiians believed that sharks were basically tame. As the satiated shark was coaxed closed to the canoe, the fisherman began to pat its head. Then he very carefully slipped a noose over its head and around the shark's midsection to the area of the first dorsal fin.

With a foot on the shark's head, the fisherman pulled and tightened the noose. Sometimes a tug-of-war ensued, but in most cases the shark was so full of chum that he could be easily led to shore behind the canoe.

To say the least, the hearty soul who captured a shark in this manner was considered quite "macho" among his contemporaries.

Next time we'll look at ancient Hawaiian medical practices. "A hui hou!"

## Localmotion

### CAMP SMITH OFFICERS CLUB

**TODAY** — Stirring in a basket for lunch, Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, SUNDAY** — Closed.  
**MONDAY** — St. Patty's malt.  
**TUESDAY** — Roast beef in onion gravy for lunch.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chef's salad for lunch.  
**THURSDAY** — Sweet sour ribs for lunch.

### CAMP SMITH STAFF CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1:15 p.m. Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.  
**TOMORROW** — Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Special Brew" from 8 p.m. till midnight.  
**SUNDAY** — Mongolian barbecue.  
**MONDAY** — Pizza available from the bar.  
**TUESDAY** — Liver and onions special. Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Deep fried mahi mahi special. Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Cook your own steak from 6 till 9 p.m.

### CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

**TOMORROW** — Entertainment by "Forecast" from 8 p.m. till midnight. Happy Hour from 8 till 9 p.m.

### K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Happy Hour on the Lower Lanai from 5 till 7 p.m. Prime Rib buffet served in the Pacific Room from 8 till 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Rainbow Connections".  
**SATURDAY** — Officers' Club is closed due to St. Patrick's Day Party.  
**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch served in the Dining Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring a variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib and crab served in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations a must.

**MONDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Today's special is the "O'Club's" Mexican plate. Monday evening the club is closed.  
**TUESDAY** — The Officers' Club will not be serving lunch or cocktail due to the Commandant's lunch, receptions and dinner.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Buffet style line lunch served from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Italian night special is served in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Buffet style line lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. The fare tonight is Beefsteaks featuring steamship round, chicken, rice or potatoes, vegetables, and a salad bar. Adults \$3.69, teens \$2.69, kids \$1.99, kids age 5 and under guests of the club.  
**K-BAY SNCO CLUB**

**TODAY** — Luncheon special is baked tuna & macaroni. Happy Hour with special entertainment from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Menu dining from 6 till 9 p.m. Country-western band Kennedy Brothers plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.  
**TOMORROW** — Beef and crab served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. Variety band "North Wind" entertains from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Brunch served from 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Luncheon special is Mexican dish. Chili and barbecue sandwiches served at the bar all night.

**TUESDAY** — Luncheon special is roulades of beef, chili and sandwiches served at the bar all night.

**WEDNESDAY** — Luncheon special is baked ham. Beefsteaks' special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Luncheon special is old fashioned beef stew. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. 50's 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. Rock music tonight with the "Tourists" 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

**TOMORROW** — "Tourists" on stage from 8 p.m. till midnight.

**SUNDAY** — New Champagne brunch served 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Smorgasbord night served in the dining room 6 till 8:30 p.m. All you can eat for \$3.99 for adults and \$1.99 for children.

**WEDNESDAY** — Rock night tonight with "Zuproc" from 7 till 11 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Country night with "Freeland Express" from 7 till 11 p.m.

## Cinema

F S S M T W T H

### FAMILY THEATER

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

### CAMP SMITH

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

### MARINE BKS.

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

1. **THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL** — Gregory Peck, James Mason, R. science fiction

2. **THE BIG FIX** — Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach, PG, mystery

3. **VAL PORTAIT** — Wende Hendrix, Barry Cor, PG, drama

4. **BREAKING AWAY** — Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, PG, comedy drama

5. **LADY IN RED** — Louise Fletcher, Robert Conrad, R, drama

6. **AMERICAN** — John Ritter, Harvey Korman, PG, comedy

7. **STARTING OVER** — Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, R, comedy

8. **THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH** — Julius Erving, Jonathan Winters, PG, comedy

9. **A WEDDING** — Carol Burnett, Deel Arnes Jr., PG, comedy drama

10. **HOT LEAD, COLD FEET** — Jim Dale, Don Knotts, G, comedy western

11. **THE VILLAIN** — Kirk Douglas, Ann Margaret, PG, comedy

12. **AVAILANCE** — Mia Farrow, Rock Hudson, PG, drama

13. **IT BECAME LIKE A GOOD IDEA AT THE TIME** — Anthony Newley, PG, comedy

**MATINEES** — The Family Theater will show a matinee of **STARTING OVER** Sunday at 2 p.m.

### DISPLAY ADS

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## Paradise Pastimes

**BEYOND THE GATES** — The University of Hawaii Dance Theater will present a program of ballet and modern dance at Kennedy Theater today, tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m. Works including *Garden at One*, *Blue-Green* and *La Bayadere* have been choreographed by Phyllis Haskell, Linda Jahnik, Yasuki Sasa or Carl Wolf. Tickets are available at Floyd's (Kailua), Hickman Air Force Base Recreation Center, Arakawa's and Kennedy Theater Box Office. Prices are \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and seniors citizens. For more information call Kennedy Theater Box Office at 948-9655.

The Honolulu Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Donald Johanos, will present a concert of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 and Mahler's Symphony No. 10 (Deryck Cooke Version) tonight at 8 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m., and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Performances will take place at the Blaisdell Concert Hall. Tickets, priced from \$5 to \$13, are available at the Honolulu Symphony Box Office, 1000 Bishop Street, Suite 500 all Symphony substations, all BASS locations and the Blaisdell Center Arena Box Office on performance days. Call 537-6191 for information.

The Royal Australian Navy Band, conducted by (Sub) Lt. Victor Knowles, will be performing at Hawaii Loa College Thursday. The performance begins at noon on the front lanai of Hawaii Loa's Academic Center. It is free and open to the public. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the music.

**WITHIN THE GATES** — Are you searching for something educational, creative and fun to do? Would you like to get out of the house a few hours each week? Family Services offers many classes including tap/ballet, guitar, cake-decorating, karate and macrame to military personnel and their dependents. Call 257-3606 for more information.

The Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Officers' Club is hosting a Saint Patrick's day party Monday at 6 p.m. Dinner will feature Irish stew, salads and bread, creme d'menthe parfait, green beer and mnechuns. Call 257-2725 for reservations or see your club representative.

Armed Services YMCA Outreach is sponsoring a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class with a special concentration on infants and young children Wednesday, from 9 a.m. till noon in Bldg. 455, Classroom 2. Instructor for the class will be Pat Baycar from Red Cross. Free transportation will be provided. Call 254-4719 for reservations.

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# Teens build track, host BMX races

Bicycle motocross racing has arrived in Hawaii. Originating from the floor of the San Jacinto Valley, Calif., this fast paced sport is now aboard the air station. On Saturday, March 29 at 9 a.m., the Teen Center will host the 1st Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Bicycle Motocross Championship.

Registration will open Wednesday and close Friday, March 28. All registration will be held at the Teen Center, located in Building 1381 of the Family Services complex. The race is open to all military dependents between the ages of nine and 19 with an identification card or proof of age. Necessary medical release forms can be obtained at the Teen Center.

The entry fee for the meet is \$2 per person. Each individual is required to meet all safety regulations, including helmet, elbow and knee pads. There will be at least three divisions: nine to 11 (A division), 12 to 14 (B division) and 15 to 19 (C division), depending upon the number of entries.

The track is located in the open field near the corner of Middaugh and Daily Streets. The track's estimated date of completion is tomorrow or Sunday. It will be open for practice after completion.

The air station is not the first military installation to sponsor BMX racing on the island. Hickam Air Force Base will hold its championships Sunday, March 23. Nearly 350 entrants are slated to compete in that event.

Dennis Siaki, a representative from a bicycle firm, began organizing these races nearly three years ago, following a visit to the mainland. After observing the enthusiasm of children and young adults in motocross, he

approached several business associates in Hawaii. Interest in this type of racing was generated on the island.

His efforts culminated in the 1st South Pacific Championship Race held at the Harbor's Division on the tip of the Koolaha Basin. This event brought together bicyclists from all over the islands and the mainland's west coast region. Now these races are run on the inside track at Hawaii Raceway Park.

Siaki sponsors one of the top BMX racing teams in the state. After visiting the track construction site aboard the air station, he expressed amazement at the work that the youths of the Teen Center have accomplished. He feels they are developing one of the toughest and longest courses in the state.

"It should make a very interesting day of racing for the youths," Siaki noted.

Richard Cloe, Teen Center manager, observed, "We estimate that there are nearly 300 bikers on base. If we can reach 100 entrants, the intense competition among the youths will create an exciting spectacle for the audience."

There will be trophies for division winners, plaques for runners-up and certificates for the remaining finalists.

All honors and trophies will be presented at an Award Dance held that night in the Family Service gym from 8 p.m. till midnight.

Questions concerning the event should be directed to Cole at 257-2253 after 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. During normal working hours contact Marty Brace from Family Services at 257-3068.

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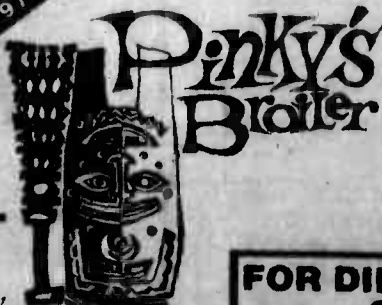
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# Sportsnotes

All events for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, March 29 at the track oval aboard the air station starting at 10 a.m. Individuals who qualify are asked to represent the FMFAC in the All-Marine Track and Field Program held at MDEC, Quantico, Va., April 6 through May 31, 1980. For more details call Dan Dufrene at 257-3135/3108.

The Winter Open Women's Softball League started March 6. Standings Tuesday were:

TEAM	W	L
K-Babes	3	0
Blue Hawaiians	2	1
Hy Tynes	1	0
Kuipios II	0	1
Kuipios	0	2
Attitudes	0	3

The 1980 Na Oplo Outrigger Canoe Racing Association Hawaii State Championship Regatta will take place Saturday, March 22, at Kaneohe Bay, adjacent to the fuel pier Hangar 101. More than 12 high school teams will be competing in the events which are scheduled from 9 a.m. till noon. Three thousand participants and spectators are expected to attend.

Standings Friday for the Intramural Bowling League were:

TEAM NO.	TEAM	W	L
4	H&HS-A	44½	23½
6	VMEA-235	44½	23½
7	SOMS-A	44	24
12	BSSG Main-A	43	25
5	MACS-2 A	42	26
18	HqCo Bde	41	27
16	RudBn	39	29
1	H&MS-24 A	37	31
24	HMN-463 B	36	32
15	HMN-463 A	36	32
20	H&MS-24 B	36	32
22	SOMS-B	36	32
11	CommSuptCo-A	35	33
8	MABS-24	34	34
21	H&HS-C	33½	34½
10	SOMS-C	32	36
3	HMM-262	30	38
9	BSSG Main-B	30	38
23	MACS-2 B	26	42
14	H&MS-24 C	26	42
2	HqCo 3dMar	25	43
19	H&HS-B	24½	43½
13	BSSG H&S	22	46
17	CommSuptCo-B	19	49

The second MCAS Scuba Class will begin Tuesday at the Scuba Locker building 128 on "D" Street. Registration is open to all military personnel, retired military and their dependents Mondays between 8 a.m. and noon, Thursdays from noon till 4 p.m. and Friday through Sunday between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. For further information call Capt Steever at 257-3108 or the Scuba Locker at 257-2219.

Members of the Winter Open Men's Softball League have been slamming away. Standings Monday were:

TEAM	W	L
Pless Hall	11	2
H&HS	10	2
Orioles	12	3
MACS-2	10	3
SOMS	10	3
Motor 'T'	8	5
H&MS Avionics	6	6
Crash Crew	6	6
Motley's Crew	6	6
'A' Co3dEng	4	5
BSSG-Main	6	8
1/12	4	6
VMEA-235	5	9
CSC	4	9
'K' 1/12	4	10
Postal	0	12

A Kiddies Run, sponsored by the Windward Kokoiki YMCA, will be held aboard the air station Saturday, March 22 at the 3d Marine Combat Simulation Center (Boondocker Theater). The race is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Over 100 children between the ages of eight and 14 have registered to participate in this three mile event.

The Miller Lite Run-for-Fun, an AAU - Olympic benefit event will be held aboard the air station Sunday, March 23. Registration for the ten kilometer race begins 6:30 a.m. the day of the race at the starting point, the intersection of First and "D" Streets near Hangar 101. The starter's gun is scheduled to go off at 8. Entry fee for the event is \$5. There will be awards for the first two male and female runners who cross the finish line. The first 1000 participants will receive a tee-shirt. There will be certificates of completion and free beverages for all entrants.

The Hawaii Winter League baseball season has ended. The Joint Brigade Station Hawaii Marine team finishes with a record of 5-10. Congratulations to everyone involved.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

**ONE LAST CHANCE** — HM2 Gary Williams of the Consolidated Aide Station team puts for par on the 18th green as HM1 Pat George (left) and HMC Roger Johnson watch during the 1st Quarter Catfight Golf Tournament held Tuesday at the air station's Kaneohe Kilpper Course. The winning foursome was the postal team consisting of CWO-2 Don Dymire, SSgt Thomas Heckman, Sgt Lawrence Decker and LCpl Lowell Nelson. 1stSgt Harry Horst hit closest to the pin and GySgt Milt Johnson had the longest drive.



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<b>'74 VW BUG</b> 4 spd. engine just overhauled (2C1425) <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'78 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> 1800 cc. 4 dr. auto (H18842) <b>\$3999</b>	<b>'72 VOLVO WAGON</b> Auto new paint (H8850) <b>\$2899</b>



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## Intelligence brief

By MSgt G.L. Thomas  
Combat Intelligence Center

**122 BM-21 Multiple Rocket Launcher** — The truck-mounted BM-21 is the most modern multiple rocket launcher system in the Soviet and Warsaw Pact armies. First introduced in 1964, the BM-21 is fast replacing the 140mm BM-14 rocket launcher as the main tactical rocket system in the Soviet Ground Forces.

The 122mm projectile is longer and heavier than the 140mm, which gives it a range and explosive advantage. In addition, the BM-21 has 40 tubes compared to the 16 tubes of the BM-14, a very important factor considering Soviet emphasis on heavy firepower. Armed with eighteen BM-21s in a multiple rocket launcher battalion, the Soviets could theoretically deliver 720 rockets against a target in a minute. A significant increase in this firepower can be expected. Warsaw Pact Forces have been experimenting with an automatic loader that would enable a crew to fire a second salvo of 140 rounds within two minutes of the first salvo. (Present time to reload is 10 minutes.) Rockets can be fired in salvo, "rippled" in sequence, or fired individually. There are two types of high explosive rockets used. One is the 173-pound "HE LONG" with a maximum range of 20,500 meters. The second is the "HE SHORT", it weighs 101 pounds and has a maximum range of 11,000 meters.

Completely mobile, the rocket system is mounted on the URAL-15 truck. This truck has many outstanding features, but most important is its exceptional cross-country capability. The truck is parked obliquely to the target to avoid damage to the cab when rockets are fired.

The BM-21 is obviously an excellent area weapon system and especially useful when employed to deliver massive surprise fires. Because of its long range the BM-21 is normally employed well behind the front lines (8,000 to 20,000 meters). Naturally, neutralization of this weapon is a job for our air and artillery. For those on the receiving end, the best defense is dispersion of forces and a deep foxhole.

