

HAWAII MARINE

Vol. 9 No. 14

April 4, 1980

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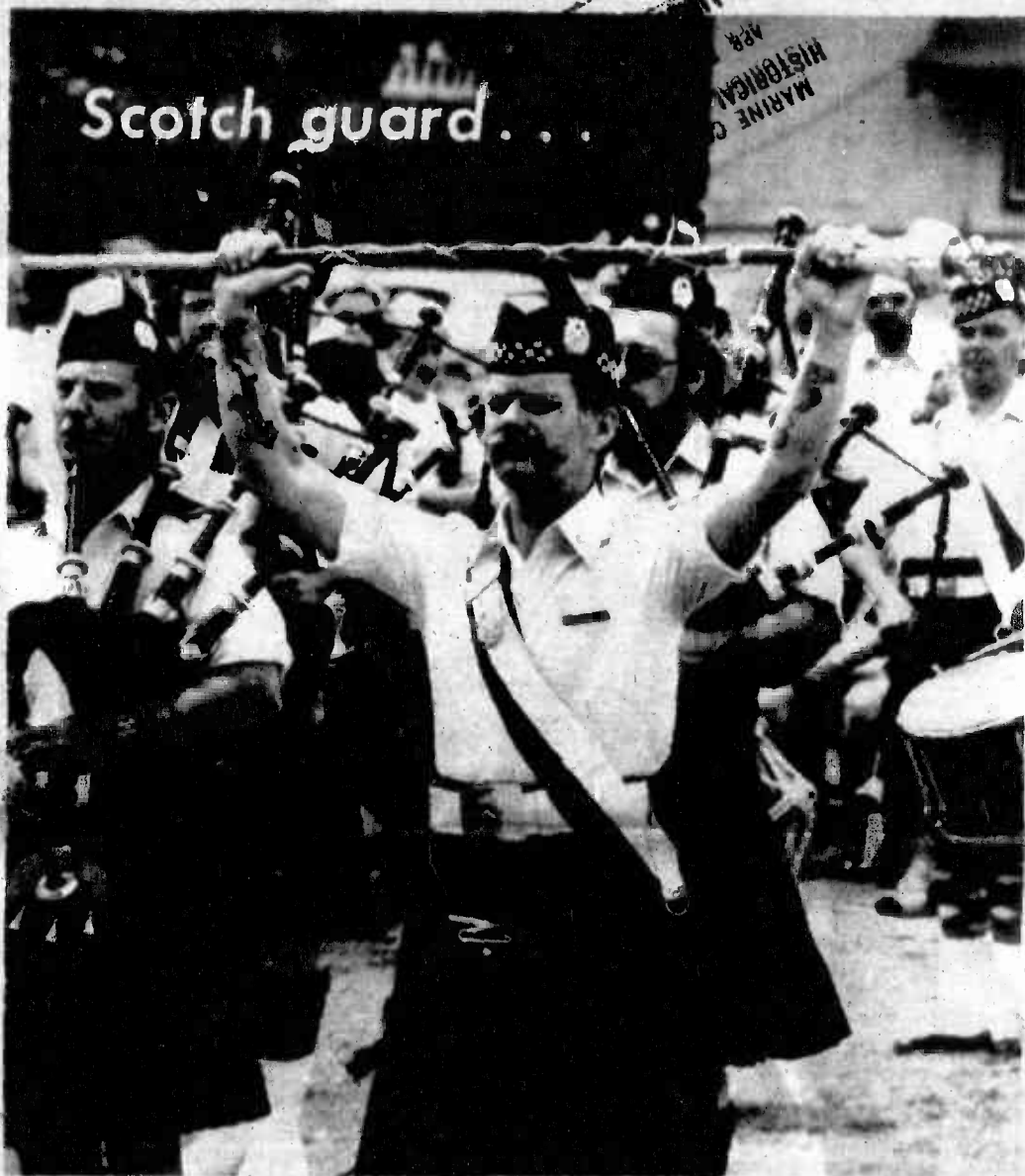
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A GATHERING OF CLANS — Drum Major Tony McDonald signals the Regimental Pipes and Drums of Calgary with his baton during opening ceremonies at the Hawaiian Highland Games

Saturday in Aiea Haina, Honolulu. McDonald won the professional drumming contest held that morning. Story and more photos on page 9.

Crawford motivates Marines

Sergeant Major Leland Crawford, ninth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps visited Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay on Tuesday and Wednesday, devoting the majority of his time aboard speaking with young Marines.

The 50 year-old senior enlisted Marine arrived via Navy P-3 aircraft, and barely took time to put down his luggage before setting out on a walking tour through various duty sections of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron.

While visiting with the crew from SOMS Weather section, Crawford was asked about the future of the Marine Corps. "The future of the Marine Corps looks great," he replied. "As

a matter of fact, I wish I was 20 years younger so I wouldn't miss any of it."

As the morning continued, the Sergeant Major's message to the Marines he encountered was generally optimistic. He emphasized that the Commandant of the Marine Corps was pleased with his observations made during his recent 17-day tour of the Western Pacific.

Afternoon hours were spent traveling to random duty sections of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. During a trip to the Provost Marshal's Office, Crawford discussed promotion prospects for staff noncommissioned officers in the military police occupational specialty. He expressed hope that the situation would soon improve.

While at Station Audiovisual and Training Center, the Sergeant Major discussed the possible development of a mobile SNCO Academy. The mobile academy would bring the schools curriculum to Marines by sending instructors to the commands.

Crawford spent Tuesday evenings as the honored guest at a dinner at the Staff Non-commissioned Officers' Club.

Wednesday morning began with Crawford breakfasting at the Staff Club. While there, he gave a short address on the promotion system and proper completion of fitness reports. Later that morning a group of more than 1,000 excited Marines met with the Sergeant Major in the Family Theater. Crawford was at his

(continued on page 3)

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Street Scoop

If you were the Commandant for a week, what changes would you make?



Cpl Brenda Romero, H&MS-24: "I don't have any major complaints. I enjoy being a woman in the Corps. I do feel, however, that activities on base are geared too much toward the dependents and not enough toward the active military personnel."



Cpl Nick Newson, Battery K, 1/12: "I would try to spread 'esprit de corps' to all the armed forces so we could work together instead of competing with each other. I feel it is important to improve the CHAMPUS program for dependents."



LCpl Steven Scott, H&S 1/3 Communications: "I would do more to help out the married men, such as flying them home on MAC flights after the last port on a float, to keep them in the Corps and their families together. It's imperative that we upgrade our firearms to prepare ourselves for the future."



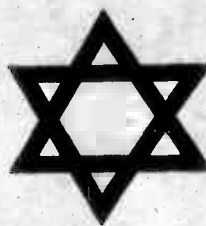
1st Lt Joseph H. Creech, Hq, 1/12: "I wouldn't change a thing. We are weathering the storm better than any of the other services."



Cysgt Robert Weigand, H&S CO, 1st Radio Battalion: "I'd push personal uniform appearance. We need equipment and personnel and better medical and dental care for our dependents."

Editorial / Opinion

Is there life after death?



He is not here!

That empty tomb, how it astounds the world. Each year the recollection of that event thrills us anew.

Christians rejoice on the Feast of the Resurrection because Jesus' victory over the grave is the basis of our hope to do likewise.

Before Christ rose from the dead, life was grim. There was no assurance of an after life, a better one to come. If you didn't make it here you didn't make it. The grave was the end, a tragedy to be endured. Not so anymore!

He is risen!

The Jesus who walked out of the tomb under his own power is desperately needed in the world today. We need a Saviour. We need redemption. We need inspiration, courage and hope.

That same Jesus can rise again in his world if those of us who bear the name "Christian" will let him rise again in each of our hearts and reflect his life in the world around us. We must let Christ roll away the rocks with which we bury him in our midst. Let him remove the anger, the uncharitableness, the impurities, the prejudices, the dishonesty, the indifference, the attraction to material things and all the other rocks with which we keep him buried.

Let us rejoice because our Saviour has triumphed and let him triumph anew in our personal lives.

Happy Easter,
Father Newton

WE'RE IN DEEP KIMCHEE!

Have you ever noticed that there seems to be about four levels of speech in the military, ranging from slang expressions to bureaucratic jargon?

Consider the ways of expressing "a broken rule." The senior officer would say, "in contravention of"; the lieutenant, "not in accordance with"; the senior noncommissioned officer, "in violation of"; and the junior enlisted person, "against."

Taking it another way, an enlisted person gets the job "done." A noncommissioned officer tells the junior officer that the "mission is accomplished." The happy lieutenant reports to the colonel or captain that "the details have been finalized." The senior officer then tells someone else that "the efforts have been brought to fruition."

Putting off work is a favorite pastime for some. To a captain or colonel, it's "procrastination." The lieutenant calls it "shirking," and to the sergeant or chief, it means "goofing off." A private sees it as "getting over."

Words and phrases such as insure, coordinate your efforts, generate, we have been instructed to, the letter was directive in nature, and personnel are expected to be in compliance with, all simply mean "do it."

How about this? The technician report that the new procedures "just might work." The sergeant or chief major or lieutenant commander is told it is "fundamentally sound," and the general or admiral hears that "all systems are go on the new project, sir."

Of course, if you've been reading this while you should have been doing something else, it could mean that you will be in trouble, up the creek, over a barrel, or in deep kimchee. It all depends on who catches you.



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At a glance

Punchbowl Easter Sunrise

Honolulu's 78th annual Easter sunrise service will be held at Punchbowl National Cemetery 6 a.m. Sunday morning.

In a unique blend of Hawaiian cultural tradition and celebration of the Christian resurrection message, this event draws several thousand worshippers to Punchbowl.

For the 1980 service the Rev. Philip Tsuchiya, associate pastor of Makiki Christian Church, will deliver a sermon entitled "Encounter by the Tomb." Music will be provided by the Royal Hawaiian Band and the Hawaii Children's Chorus.

Punchbowl gates will open at 4:30 Easter morning for those persons who drive their own cars. Special city bus shuttle service will be available from downtown Honolulu beginning at 5:15 a.m. Regular rates will apply.

Operation ID

PMO is sponsoring Operation ID, a program to allow station occupants to register their trikes, bikes and mopeds free of charge.

The registration headquarters will set up in front of the Teen Club from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Vehicles will be engraved with social security numbers and pertinent information will be recorded in a ledger for PMO. In the event the bicycle or moped is stolen or lost, the MPs will be able to match the number with the owner. To register, owners must have the home address, phone number, social security number and bike at the time of registration. Parents must accompany children.

For more information, contact SSgt Vance Dunlap, 257-2103.

Exchange Holiday Hours

All Exchange activities will be closed on Sunday, except the following, which will be open holiday hours:

ACTIVITY	Open/Close
7-Day Store	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Bowling Center	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Bowling Center Snack Bar	10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wiki Wiki Snack Bar	noon-10 p.m.
K-Bay Hale Ohana	7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Malt Shop	11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Island Ticket Sales

The Hawaii Islanders announce that individual ticket sales for their 20th season of Triple A baseball are now on sale. Tickets are available at Aloha Stadium, all First Federal Savings & Loan branches and the Islander Office in the Pioneer Plaza, on the Fort Street Mall level.

Opening night Friday, April 11, will offer the attraction of a fireworks display following the game.

Saturday, April 12 will be 'cap night'. Baseball caps will be given to the first 2,000 fans entering the gates.

Sunday, April 13, a doubleheader, will be Little League Night. All Little Leaguers in uniform will be admitted into the ballpark free.

Military nights are Sunday through Thursday. Military personnel receive \$1 off the price of tickets.

For ticket price information, call the Islands office at 524-7555.



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Blackburn

CHECKING IN — Sgt. Maj. Leland Crawford, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, goes through U.S. Customs after arriving at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Crawford spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the air station discussing policies and problems with Marines.

Crawford ignites spirit

(continued from page 1)

best as he traded questions and answers with the highly enthusiastic audience of sergeants and below. "A lot of good things are happening in the Marine Corps and young Marines are a big part of it all," he stated. He underlined the Commandant's policy of getting back to the basics. "We are making progress. We have less disciplinary problems, less bad discharges and unauthorized absence rate has dropped."

Crawford also let the younger Marines know that he considers today's leatherneck as good or better than those thirty years ago. "The only difference is you guys haven't been tested in combat yet."

When asked about the possibility of changing grooming standards the Sergeant Major's reply was swift. "We're not changing a thing. If you wanted to grow hair you should have joined some other service. Our grooming standards are part of what we are." The audience roared its approval of Crawford's statements.

Crawford also stated he looks favorably at

reinstitution of the draft. "I served with draftees in Vietnam and they did an outstanding job." Crawford also reminded the audience that "Marines are a whole different breed of cat. We've held to our regulations. The other services changed and now wish they hadn't."

After speaking with the Marines for an hour, Crawford closed the meeting by reciting what he called his 'Code of Loyalty'. He declared he received the code from an old sergeant major many years ago. "If you work for a man, then in heaven's name work for him. Stand by the institutions that he represents. If you must growl, condemn and externally find fault, why? Resign your position. And when you're on the outside damn to your heart's content. As long as you are part of this institution do not condemn it. Because if you do, the first high wind that comes will blow you away, and probably you'll never know why."

Crawford departed the air station Wednesday afternoon for a short stop in California before returning to Washington.

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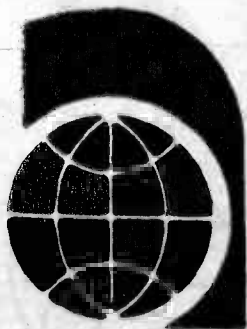
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Safety

Skating hazards spoil enjoyment

When a child receives his first pair of roller skates, he joins other children in the joys and potential dangers of this rejuvenated fad.

Finding the right size skates is only part of the story. Then it's time to ensure the child learns to skate safely.

The first thing to remember is that children under the age of 13 may not have adequate muscular coordination necessary to skate safely. Coordination should be developed under adult supervision. Basic maneuvers should be mastered before anything difficult is attempted.

Check skating surfaces carefully to ensure they are free of uneven cracks, holes and other hazards.

Make sure that children do not skate in the street, on crowded sidewalks, or attempt to cross the street on skates.

Skates should be checked periodically to ensure they are in usable condition. They should be free of excess wobble, keeping in mind that some wheel play is required to allow cornering. Check the undersides for rough edges that could cut if a fall occurs.

Remember, roller skating can provide hours of enjoyment and also aid in developing physical fitness, but only if the child learns to skate safely. It is the responsibility of parents to minimize potential dangers through training and supervision.



STREET WISE? — Bobby Pavlik (left) and Christina Weigand simulate a hazardous situation that could easily occur if youngsters aren't properly supervised. Parents are responsible for teaching their children roller skating safety.

Retreads rejoin Navy

People who leave the Navy oftentimes do so with the expectation that things are going to be much better as civilians. For some who have left in the past, the grass hasn't proven to be greener.

Since November 1979, enlistees have been rejoining the Navy at rates far exceeding previous years. Some of the factors cited are the economy, boredom and jobs with limited upward mobility.

Reports indicate most re-enlistees are employed at the time they make their decision to return to the Navy. In one case, an assistant college professor returned. In another, a shipping manager of a large firm came back

when he learned his only civilian retirement income would be gained from profit sharing. The lump sum came to about \$20,000.

Once a Navy person becomes a civilian he or she often becomes disenchanted with an eight to five routine. Veterans soon find themselves reassessing the value of benefits they left behind. Travel, education and the camaraderie of former shipmates prove irresistible draws.

Whatever the actual reasons, many recruiting districts are reporting large numbers of returning vets. The message they often carry with them is that Navy blue beats civilian green grass hands down.

Lancers return to K-Bay roost

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 returned to Hawaii today. The unit is in the final stages of its second successive six-month tour and the first deployment of F-4S aircraft to the Western Pacific.

While on deployment VMFA-212 participated in diversified training exercises throughout WestPac, averaging over 450 flight hours per month.

The Lancers were involved in three 'Cope Thunder' exercises at Clark Air Base, operating from Cubi Point Naval Air Station, Republic of the Philippines.

During Marine Air Ground Exercise-80 the squadron flew close air support and air superiority exercises within a six week period while in Korea. The Lancers participated in one week of dissimilar air combat training with F-1 aircraft of the Japanese Air Self-Defense Force during 'Cope Marine', at Misawa Air Base, Japan.

Continual training was conducted with U.S. Air Force F-15 Eagles at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa and F-4E Phantom aircraft at Osan Air Base, Korea throughout the deployment.

The Lancers were recently recognized as one of Fleet Marine Force Pacific's Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award winners.

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 is replacing VMFA-212 in the Western Pacific. The Red Devils departed Hawaii Wednesday.

Caution!

Fitness report mistakes endanger careers

WASHINGTON, MC News — Fitness reports are the most important documents in the Service Record Books of Marines. But you wouldn't know it by the large number of errors that slip unchecked into reports.

Botched reports are rejected by HQMC and sent back to field units. Sometimes they get lost in the shuffle without Marines ever knowing it — until it's too late. They eventually discover at promotion time that required reports haven't been filed properly at Headquarters.

Marines can avoid this tragedy by following a few simple guidelines:

— Keep track of the dates of the last report submitted. Many errors occur when a "Change of Reporting Senior" report is submitted and the new reporting senior covers a period beginning after the last "semi-annual" report, overlapping the "change" report. When that happens, the "semi-annual" report is rejected.

— Ensure that "occasion codes" are correct. For instance, "AT", not "AC" is the code used in reports of Marines who are temporarily assigned to a school for training and scheduled for return to their units.

— Sometimes Marines' reports are incorrectly coded "AC", (the academic code used when a Marine is not returning from a school to the old unit, but reporting to a new one). When this occurs, the improperly-coded report causes an overlap that results in the next regular report being rejected.

— Fitness reports at a new unit must be dated the day following the date of transfer from an old unit, not when the Marine physically reports to the unit.

— All items in Section A must be correct.

Before a report is returned to the reporting senior, it must be verified by the Marine, who signs the bottom of the report, indicating Section A is correct. Always ensure that the report is correct before signing it.

Fitness reports labeled "marginal" or "adverse" by Section C comments must be shown to the reported individual before being sent to HQMC. In cases where a marginal or adverse report is occasioned by a "Change of Reporting Senior" or "Transfer" code, it must be prepared prior to transfer of either the reporting senior or the Marine who's been reported. This enables the Marine to read the report, comment on it and, if necessary, allow the reporting senior a chance to add comments before it's sent to the reviewing officer for resolution and submission to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Some reminders for reporting seniors, which are also of concern to individual Marines:

— Ensure that "Item 12" in Section B is not marked on completely evaluated reports. That block is specially reserved for "not observed" or "extended" reports. Also, corrections are not allowed in Section A because they cannot be verified and are unscannable by the optical reader.

— Make sure Section B is complete on "observed" reports.

"The completeness, accuracy and credibility (of fitness reports) is the responsibility of the individual being reported on, the reporting senior and the reviewing officer," officials at HQMC stress. "It is your career. Make sure your records are accurate and up-to-date."

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PMO seeks solution

Crime flaws Corps

Larceny reports of stolen bicycles, stereo equipment and money are generating increasing interest at the Provost Marshall's Office aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. "Bicycle rip-offs are extremely high and one of our major concerns among the larcenies reported to PMO," claimed Cpl Keith Henry, crime statistician at PMO.

Crimes committed by Marines against fellow Marines are considered by some to be the ultimate Corps' flaw. These types of incidents put the character of the command at stake. Nearly all larcenies that occur on the air station can be prevented. The concern of members living in our military community determines the success of crime prevention measures.

According to Henry, "On April 3, from 9 a.m. till noon Operation Identification will take place at the Teen Center in building 1391 at the 7-Day Store complex on Lawrence Road." Operation Identification will aid members and dependents of the command in the identification of their personal property should it become stolen.

Tomorrow at the Teen Center, representatives of PMO will be equipped with metal engravers. Persons who wish to have I.D. numbers engraved on their personal property such as bicycles and stereos are urged to attend.

"Numbers from driver's licenses, credit cards, bank books, even addresses can be engraved, for positive identification of personal property," stated Henry. "It's really surprising how many people don't realize that these numbers can be used for other I.D. purposes."

Besides having the engraving tools available for Operation Identification tomorrow, engravers "are available for check-out to units aboard the base. Personnel are welcome to use them for a reasonable amount of time," added Henry. "Civilians living on base can use them as well."

In most cases larcenists are hard to catch. Most victims leave the thief easy access to material or money. Usually incidents occur when there is no one around to identify a suspect or late at night.

During the month of February 1980 there was a nine per cent decrease in the number of reported larcenies compared to January of this year. This was evident in a 35 per cent decrease in the dollar value of stolen property. A summary report made on larcenies aboard the station in March revealed 51 per cent of the larcenies were thefts occurring at the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters.

To avoid becoming a victim of stolen goods, personnel should lock all property that can be easily stolen or stolen from, including houses, rooms, cars, bikes and tools. Make sure property is always secured when not in use. Finally, ensure some sort of marking is on property for easy identification. Victims of thefts should call PMO at 257-2103 and report the crime immediately.

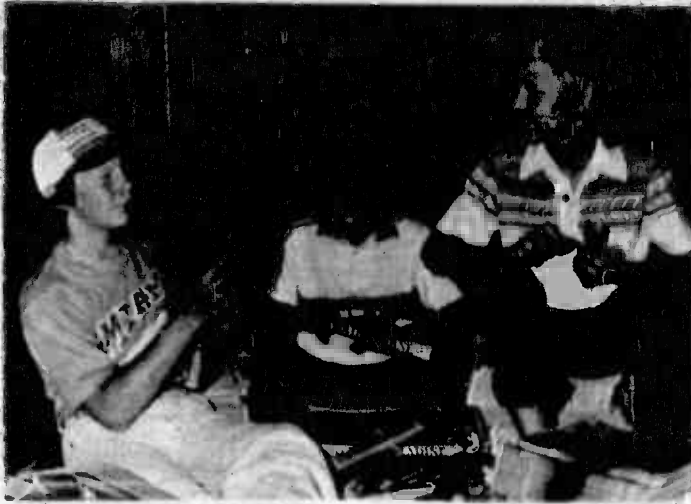


Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

NEWS WRAP-UP — Hawaii Marine newspaper carriers (from left) Barry Yetter, Mike Yetter and Keith Wiggins fold and band papers for delivery to the 1,481 housing units aboard the air station. Twelve carriers cover 13 routes, some of which consist of nearly 200 homes.

Carriers peddle news

On Friday afternoons, while many of us begin to unwind from a week of work and Saturday mornings as we savor the rare opportunity to sleep late, a dozen young men from Youth Activities are hard at work. They are the carriers of the Hawaii Marine newspaper.

"I think it's great," said 12-year old Tony Gale. "The routes are close to our homes and the money is pretty good for the work we do."

Carriers receive two dollars per week servicing a route consisting of about 200 homes. The publisher pays Youth Activities \$50 per week, of which \$26 is put into the Activities' treasury.

"I've found a lot of people are surprised when we deliver it," Gale continued. "They tell me they are happy to be able to get it at home instead of trying to find one around here."

Papers are folded and banded on Friday afternoons. Later that day or on Saturday morning the carriers distribute the papers.

"I have my own route and share one with another carrier," explained Tony Lewis. "Most of us use our bikes to cover our assigned areas. It takes about an hour and a half to fold them all and another two hours to deliver them."

Many residents have expressed thanks at having home delivery of the Hawaii Marine.

"Sometimes husbands don't bring the paper home," claimed Lucille Lemasters, a dependent wife. "Home delivery is great for the family that can't normally get out to pick one up."

Capehart resident Lynn Andrews, another dependent wife, expressed similar feelings.

"Even though I can get the paper where I work on based," she said, "sometimes I miss it. With it coming to my doorstep I'm assured of always finding out what's happening around the station."

Carter sets guidelines

DoD restricts hiring

The President has imposed an indefinite limitation on the hiring of full-time, permanent direct-hire federal civil employees as of March 1, according to a message from the Secretary of the Navy to all Naval commands.

The hiring restriction states that for every two full time direct positions that became vacant after Feb. 29, only one new civil employee may be hired.

Nancy Simons, acting civilian personnel officer, explained the result the restriction will have on the air station.

"The restriction should have a minimal effect on filling our vacancies," she pointed out. "A lot of the workers we recruit for jobs are already Department of Defense employees from other positions or installations. Hiring from within DoD to fill an opening is exempt from the restriction. This means we will be less limited in our recruitment. Also, the restriction has no effect on DoD employee promotions or reassignments."

The number of vacant jobs varies almost daily. The determining factor on whether or not a position is affected by the hiring restriction is whether the opening is filled with someone already employed by DoD or by a new employee.

"Positions that were open prior to February 29 can still be filled," assured Simons. "but they are subject to the 50 per cent hiring restriction."

Non-appropriated fund activity employees, such as exchange personnel and most employees of special services activities, are exempt from the guidelines. Other employee categories not affected include budgeted temporary workers, and part-time and intermittent employees hired to perform workloads under approved budget plans. It has no impact on approved conversions of civilian-to-military positions within existing funding restrictions.

Augmentation awarded to outstanding officers

Changes in augmentation policies have been instituted by Headquarters Marine Corps.

A new meritorious augmentation program is being initiated. This program encourages commanders to nominate highly qualified reserve officers below the permanent grade of major for augmentation after completing The Basic School.

Commanders are urged to use utmost discretion in nominating officers for the program. Only highly qualified reserve personnel worthy of meritorious augmentation should be considered.

Meritorious augmentation nominees will be considered by the next available officer retention board. Reserve officers nominated for augmentation through this program are not subject to year group or category constraints.

Other policy changes include:

Active duty obligation — Officers selected for augmentation by the officer retention board incur a two-year active duty obligation from the date of acceptance of appointment as a regular officer. Such obligation is to run concurrently with any other obligation in force and does not serve to decrease any other legal obligation. Applications for augmentation will include a signed statement indicating agreement to the 2 year active duty obligation.

Endorsements — Approval by commanders in the chain of command are a vital part of the evaluation of an individual's performance and potential as a career Marine officer and have great value to the officer retention board. Recommendations based on personal interviews are strongly encouraged. The following shall be included in the recommendation: recommended with enthusiasm, recommended with confidence, recommended with reservations or not recommended.

remaining prior to expiration of service, provide their year group has been solicited.

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Computers: Automated Service Center simplifies vital operational functions of PAC units

by GySgt Steve Manuel

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Man makes machines. And in return, machines make life simpler for man. The computer, with its whirling discs of magnetic tape and wildly blinking control panels, is one of those machines. Without it the Marine Corps would be operating in much the same way as it did in 1775.

The Automated Service Center, commanded by LtCol Arthur Burkhardt, is dedicated to making life simpler for Hawaii-based Marines. Most of the Marines served for example, never think twice about where their paycheck comes from.

Unless one has a reason to visit and utilize the services offered by the ASC, it's hard to appreciate the basic fact that computers move the Marine Corps.

"Just about every function in the Marine Corps today is automated," says CWO-2 William Greer, customer services officer.

"The Corps' maintenance effort is operated under a system known as MIMMS; supply under SASSY, and personnel under MMS. All kinds of systems using funny abbreviations known mostly to those who work with the individual systems.

"Here at ASC we process these and many more systems so that supply can supply, maintenance can maintain and disbursing can pay our Marines on time both here at Camp Smith and at Kaneohe Bay.

"Computers are fast, but maintaining as many as 95 systems is a big job. The 45 Marines who work here run the systems 24 hours a day, five days a week," says Greer.

How does the system work? Very simply. It starts with a customer who has a need for something that will make his section run more efficiently.

"We have to translate our customer's information into a form that we can put into our machines in order to pull the information they need, and at the same time put it into a form they can use," explains Greer.

"We take raw information called data or facts and transform those facts into information. That information helps managers throughout the Marine Corps make their decisions.

"The First Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, for example, couldn't possibly function if they didn't know how many supplies they use, how much money it's going to take to handle those supplies, how many people they have, how

many people they're going to need, and so on. That's the type of information we provide our customers to help them make their decisions."

If we should go to war the Brigade commander, according to Greer, must be able to sit down and quickly evaluate the status of his unit at a glance, so he can determine whether he has enough trucks, guns, people and supplies.

But before the commander is able to have this information at his fingertips someone has to request it. That requires at least a basic knowledge of the system and its jargon in order to get a smooth exchange of information. There is a myriad of information concerning systems, program data, raw information and jobs.

"Updates, customer input, whatever the case may be, each section or unit that ASC services needs to be familiar with ASC procedures," explains Greer.

"There isn't enough time in the computer processing world to be spelling out everything for everyone. After all, the purpose of the computer is speed and ease of operation."

What this means to an aircraft mechanic stationed at Kaneohe Bay is that his paycheck will be printed and distributed to him on time

each pay day. To the disbursing clerk it means he won't have to cut each Marine's check by hand — that would mean working 24 hours a day every day of the pay period, but it could be done, says Greer.

Promotions — an area having an impact on every Marine from private to general — are generally controlled by computers. The number of allocations for a given rank are determined by input via the unit diary. Through this document, computers located at Headquarters Marine Corps report shortfalls and overages in a particular rank, and from this information comes the quotas for promotions.

Computers are complicated machines, and it would be pointless to go into the detailed workings of these electronic wizards. What is important however, is that every Marine knows just how big a part the computer plays in his life.

Man made the computers that move the Corps. But it's the highly skilled Marine technicians at automated service centers around the Marine Corps who make them work.



MONITORING THE SYSTEM — GySgt Tim Otting, Automatic Service Center-6 automated data processing supervisor, monitors the IBM Model 50 as the viewing screen displays jobs being processed in the system. Sgt Delton Lawrence loads a magnetic computer tape.

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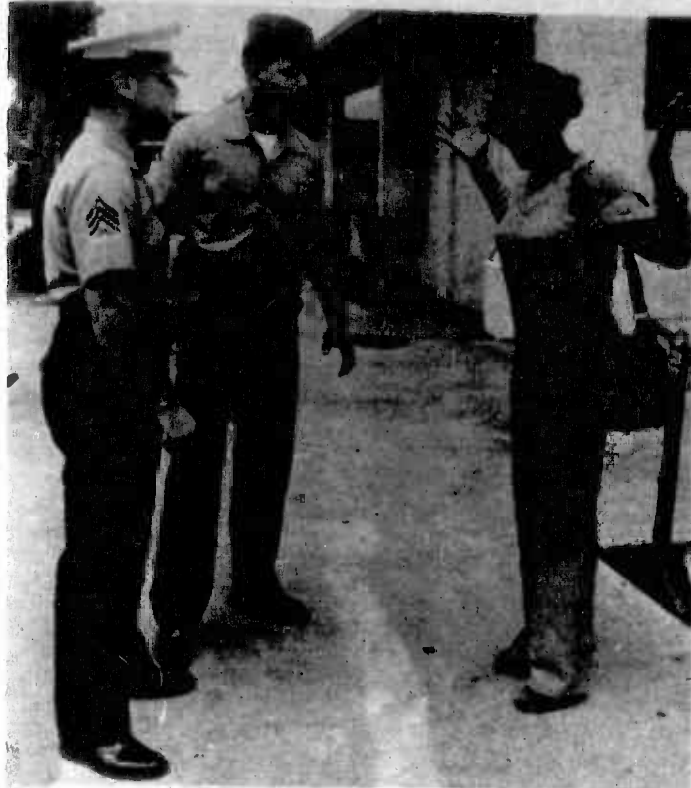
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LOST CHILDREN — A distraught mother explains to a two-man team of regular and auxiliary military policemen that her twin daughters disappeared from her side while she was shopping. The policemen immediately begin a search to locate the missing children.

MPs solicit help

Volunteers aid force

by Sgt. Dennis Litalien

A mixed group of Marine and Coast Guard students graduated from the first Auxiliary Military Police training course on March 28. The classes were conducted by the Provost Marshal's Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

The 49 graduates included 35 Marines from various air station and 1st Marine Brigade commands and 14 members of the United States Coast Guard from Pearl Harbor, Naval Base.

According to Capt Rick Caldwell, deputy provost marshal, the reasons for implementing the auxiliary police program are twofold. "The program is designed to train qualified volunteers to supplement the regular military police force, especially during emergencies. The auxiliary MP learns to understand the job of the regular MP," Caldwell explained. "They begin to appreciate what PMO does and pass the word to superiors and subordinates in their parent units. This aids us in developing a good rapport with the various commands aboard the station."

The course is a six-day program conducted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Students undergo a diversified training curriculum, including eight hours training in search and seizure procedures conducted by instructors from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, classes on proper handling of juveniles, pursuit driving by the Honolulu Police Department, various classes by PMO instructors, and familiarization training with the 12 gauge shotgun and .45 pistol.

Sgt Ronnie Tesreau, noncommissioned

officer-in-charge of training for PMO, outlined some of the responsibilities the newly graduated auxiliary police will face. "Auxiliary MPs are required to perform the same functions as their regular counterparts. Each Marine is assigned to a regular MP for the initial 90 day probation period. During probation, the auxiliary patrolman will be constantly observed by watch supervisors and evaluated by the regular MP he's been detailed to. Failure to meet performance standards will result in the Marine being dismissed from the program."

Instructors of the auxiliary trainees have been impressed by the overall performance of the students. Tesreau explained, "The main reason these Marines have done so well is that they were volunteers. All were carefully screened and evaluated before being accepted. Each and every student was there because he wanted to be."

Auxiliary MPs are required to contribute 16 hours of volunteer work each month. Capt Caldwell was quick to point out that volunteer time will not conflict with the Marine's regular duties. As a matter of fact, interference with a Marine's regular job is grounds for dismissal from the program.

Caldwell stated that it appears the auxiliary police training course will be conducted on a semi-annual basis. "Our next class is tentatively scheduled for September," said the captain. "We will solicit applications for the program once a firm date is set." Prerequisites for the program will be set forth at that time.

A lot is expected of the new auxiliary MPs, concluded Tesreau. "Judging by their performance as students, they are prepared to do an exceptional job."



HAPPY ENDING — Mother and children are reunited by the diligent efforts of an auxiliary policeman. This simulated scenario demonstrates the value of a strong supporting element backing the regular military police.

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Wandering spirits search for repose

by Maj Rick Stepien

CAMP H.M. SMITH — As mentioned in previous segments, each ancient Hawaiian family had its own personal god ('aumakua) which was the object of the family's devotion and homage. Upon the death of a family member, his or her spirit was believed to "leap" into the world of the unseen (Po) and live among the 'aumakua. Many believed that spirits of the dead returned to earth transformed.

WHEN THE SPIRIT left the body, it was believed to have begun a search — one that hopefully would lead it to the 'aumakua with whom it would reside forever. If during the search it did not find the 'aumakua, the spirit would wander aimlessly about, lost and believed to have been rejected by the deity whom it sought. This rejection was its sentence for a life of wrongdoing on earth.

Some believed the spirit left the body through the corner of the eye and then moved to a specific location on each island from where it leapt into the world of the spirits and began its search. On the Big Island, this location was South Point (Ka Lae); on Oahu, it was Kaena Point, near Makaha. Spirit departure points were always located near water.

THE CORPSE ITSELF was considered tabu. The tabu lasted an equivalent to the rank in the societal structure the person held. The corpse of a commoner might be tabu for a single day while that of an ali'i or chief might be tabu for two weeks or more.

While the causes of death were many, there was only one righteous way for a person to die — to welcome it with dignity. Smaual Kamakau in his writings *Ka Po'e Kahiko* described it this way: "In the midst of a pleasant conversation one who was about to

die would say, 'I am ready to go; this is my time. I have been sent for. Aloha to you all. Then his breath would be taken away. . . (his) passing was like the closing of the eyes in sleep . . .

At times, dying persons who were thought to be earthly forms of deities, such as the highest chief of a land, would expel his last breath into the mouth of his firstborn so that his "mana" or divine power would remain with the family and the future ruler after his passing.

IN ANCIENT TIMES corpses were stretched out in wooden troughs, then transported to graveyards and buried. Since it became common in later years for wicked chiefs to dig up the remains of the dead to use as materials for fish hooks and arrows and fish bait, family members began hiding the remains of their beloved to protect them from being maliciously exhumed. Deep pits, caves, caverns and the sheer faces of cliffs were used to hide the remains.

Only blood relatives could remain in a house where a death had occurred. These family members, although it was their duty to remain with the corpse, were considered defiled until rituals were performed to purify them. Only after that purification could the family return to general society. All mats, gourds and other items associated with the dead were burned.

IN ORDER TO PRESERVE the remains during the mourning period, the family members embalmed the corpse by opening it, removing the internal organs and filling the cavity with salt.

Kamakau describes family members observations of death. When the eyes of the deceased were closed and then unexplainedly opened hours later, it was interpreted that the

dead person was looking for one of his living relatives. If the death of a close relative occurred shortly thereafter, it was attributed to the opening of the eyes. If tears were observed coming from the eyes of the corpse, it was believed to be a sign of affection and love by the deceased for the family members.

Mourning the dead took many forms. It ranged from loud wailing to actual physical abuse. Some family members fasted for weeks, some shaved their heads completely, some tattooed their bodies and tongues (some with the date of the death), some burned their skin or knocked out their teeth to lament the passing of a loved one.

IF AN ALII DIED, there was another interesting custom; one or more of his subjects had to go with him. If the chief was truly loved by and took care of his people, volunteers were easy to come by. But if there were no volunteers from the commoners, one of his subordinate chiefs was unceremoniously volunteered by the others to join the dead king's spirit.

When the corpse was buried intact, it was tied in the fetal position, with knees touching the chest. The remains were wrapped with tapa and buried. Those who believed in bone burial would strip the corpse of its flesh and bury only the bones.

When chiefs died, portions of their bones were sometimes distributed among other chiefs so that the divine power (mana) associated with the ali'i could be passed to his followers. Dividing the bones of a dead chief was a sign of great respect to him. The remaining bones were then entrusted to the former king's guardian (kabu) who buried them in a secret site. To this day, the burial site of Kamehameha the Great, although believed to be somewhere in the Kohala region of the Big Island, has never been discovered.

WHEN THE DECEASED was truly beloved by his family, something was removed from the corpse as a keepsake. The remembrance could be a lock of hair, a tooth or a fingernail. But in the case of an ali'i, a bone, preferably a powerful, large bone of the body, like the thigh or forearm was taken. There are even reports of skulls being retrieved from gravesites, cleaned and kept in the bed of the family member.

When a corpse was carried from a house (hale), it was not carried through an existing entrance, particularly the main one. A new opening was made in the hut. Once the corpse had been removed, the opening was patched.

The customs, rituals and ceremonies associated with death in ancient Hawaii were many and varied. There was no lack of belief in the supernatural among the ancient Hawaiians. Black magic, sorcery and forms of voodoo were a great part of their beliefs, as it was in most parts of Europe, Asia and America during that time.

THE ANCIENT HAWAIIANS were truly a remarkable people. Their very existence depended on each other, the 'aina, the sea and their gods. They valued the simple things. While some of their customs may be considered crude by modern standards. They must be taken and evaluated in context with the times and their concepts of morality.

Within recent years a renaissance of Hawaiian culture has occurred. People of the islands are seeking a greater understanding of their heritage and the legacy of their kupuna in hopes of preserving it for future generations.

I hope that during the last few months these articles have added to your awareness and appreciation of these islands and those who have always called them their home. "A hui hou!"

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Localmotion

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TODAY — Rainbow trout with rice for lunch. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue tonight.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY — Closed.
MONDAY — Strip steak with onion, mushroom gravy for lunch.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers and French fries for lunch.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meatballs for lunch.
THURSDAY — Monte Christo.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Disco 'Music Men' plays from 8 p.m. till midnight.
TOMORROW — Happy Hour from 8 till 9 p.m. Entertainment by 'Kirk' from 8 p.m. till midnight.

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tape Bar from 8 till 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new dining menu. Reservations please.
SUNDAY — Easter brunch, featuring breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne from 8:30 till 1 p.m. Reservations please. In the evening prime rib and crab served in the Pacific Room from 6 till 9 p.m. Happy Hour.
MONDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a variety of specialties, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. The club is closed in the evening.
TUESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room. The dining room is closed in the evening. The Tape Bar closes at 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue served on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefsteak is the special night fare featuring steampunk round, rice or potatoes, vegetables and a salad bar. Adults \$13.99, teens \$12.99, kids \$11.99. Kids under 5, guest of the Club. Also kiddies - all the spaghetti you can eat for \$4.99.

K-SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter, Happy Hour is from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. There will be menu dining from 6 till 9 p.m. Country western band 'Six' entertains from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
TOMORROW — Prime rib and crab is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. Variety band 'Tight Rope' plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Brunch served from 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue from 6:30 till 7:30 p.m. The children's entertainers 'Birds of Paradise' and 'A Magic Show' plays from 2:30 till 3:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate, Chili and sandwiches served at the bar all night.
TUESDAY — Luncheon special is beef pot pie, Chili and sandwiches served at the bar all night.
WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is French pancake stuffed with cream chicken. Beefsteak's special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Luncheon special is roast turkey with dressing. Mongolian barbecue served from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m. Variety band 'Two for the Show' entertains from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT — 'Paranoid' and 'Dr. Death' entertain from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.
TOMORROW — Island Magic plays 8 p.m. till midnight.
SUNDAY — Champagne brunch served 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining Room opens at 6 p.m. for your Easter dining.
WEDNESDAY — Smorgasbord served 6 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Country night with 'Freddie and Express' from 7 till 11 p.m.


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

- MIDNIGHT EXPRESS** — Fred Davis, Bo Hopkins, R. drama
- NUNZIO** — David Provat, James Andronica, R. comedy drama
- PINK PANTHER** — David Niven, Peter Sellers, G. comedy
- THE BLACK STALLION** — Mickey Rooney, Kelly Reno, G. drama
- SOMETHING SHORT OF PARADISE** — David Steinberg, Susan Sarandon, PG, romantic comedy
- KING ARTHUR THE YOUNG WARRIOR** — Oliver Tobias, Jack Watson, PG, action drama
- ELECTRIC HORSEMAN** — Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, PG, drama
- SLEEPING BEAUTY** — G. animation
- THE BEES** — John Saxon, John Carradine, PG, horror suspense
- THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK** — Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan, PG, action drama
- AND JUSTICE FOR ALL** — Al Pacino, Jack Warden, R, male drama
- LAND OF THE MINOTAUR** — Donald Pleasence, Peter Cushing, PG, horror drama
- GOLDFINGER** — Sean Connery, Gert Frobe, G. adventure drama

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Photo by LCpl Bob Ernstgard
SCOTTISH HULA — Lisa Riopel dances the Scottish 'fling' while a piper in the background plays accompanying music.



Photo by LCpl Bob Ernstgard
AND THE BAND PLAYED ON — A warrant officer of the Regimental Pipes and Drums of Calgary entertains onlookers during the opening ceremonies of the Hawaiian Highland Games held in Honolulu Saturday.

Scottish clans make merry

by LCpl Charles Marshall

The Hawaiian Highland Games, a traditional gathering of the Scottish clans to test strengths and skills of their warriors in sport, music and dance was held on Oahu for the first time Saturday in Aiea Haina, Honolulu.

The day of celebration began with dancing by girls from the mainland and Canada and a bagpiping competition. The performers dressed in traditional kilts and marched to the sounds of the music of their ancestors.

The dancers exhibited tremendous agility as they balanced on their toes while leaping back and forth over swords. Superstition holds that if a soldier touched his sword while dancing, he would die in combat. To this day a dancer is automatically disqualified for touching the sword.

These young Scottish girls, ranging in age from five to 17, represent all walks of life. One participant, Shelly L. Russell, 17, from San Francisco has had 12 years experience dancing in Highland Games. The judge of the dancing contest, David Warner, commented on the beginning dancers. "They show a lot of promise and with more practice will become championship caliber."

Another very popular dance among the Scots is the sean triubhas. This dance represents the shedding of trousers by the soldier to put on his kilt. Men wore colored skirts into battle to distinguish themselves from difference clans; each clan possesses its own color and coat of arms. Some of the colors in the plaid can be dated back to the original tribal families established before the birth of Christ.

Open dancing of 'the Hornpiper' was performed by older girls representing mariners by hand gestures and costume. The blue and white uniforms of the ancient sailors resemble the crackerjack uniforms of today's sailors. The story, told by the dancers' movements, imitated the sailors climbing the masts to keep a lookout for vessels, and pulling in lines of rope.

After the invocation by the Rev. Charles T. Crane, pastor of the Holy Nativity Church site of the games, the 10th Battalion of Regimental Pipes and Drums of Calgary marched on stage to play piobaireachd (pronounced 'pea-broch'), the classical music of the bagpipe. Their performance was followed by an exhibition of Hawaiian dancing.

The presentation of a collage was made by retired Army Capt Ben Ferguson to Capt

Robin Gerland of H&MS-24, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. The collage depicts exercises in which Marines have taken part and was dedicated to the 3d Marines. The retired captain, displaying his medals won in WW II including two silver stars, is a descendant of the Ferguson clan and can trace his family's heritage back to 363 B.C.

Barbara Yamazaki, youth director at the church, said "We're expecting over 1,000 people to show up today. The games should be fun and interesting. This is the first time the games are being held on this island. In years past they have always been on the big island. I'm just glad for the beautiful day."

Crane added, "This is great fun. I think this is a unique activity for people to get together and exchange customs."

Display booths lined the fences of the games with souvenirs ranging from sand candles to pictures of Hawaiian scenes made out of banana bark.

At the conclusion of the games spectators and performers alike left with a feeling of satisfaction knowing that they had taken part in a special exchange between two nations at opposite ends of the globe.



ONE, TWO, THREE, SHAKE! — Dancers from Pattye's Hula Studio extend a warm Polynesian greeting to spectators at the Hawaiian Highland Games held Saturday in Honolulu.

Hawaiian Highland Games held Saturday in Honolulu.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

THEY'RE OFF! — Jockeying for the lead position, (from left) Carolyn Harris, Stacy Lenkowski and Tonya Freund compete in the first heat of the girls' division during the Bicycle Motocross Championships. The bike meet, sponsored by the Teen Center, was held Saturday

Relays

Anchorman surges to victory

In one of the most thrilling finishes ever witnessed, a Camp Smith Marine team "Marine Gold" won the military division of the 57-mile Schofield Relay. The relay, sponsored by the Mid Pac Road Runners' Club, was conducted March 30 at Schofield Barracks. The Marine team completed the relay in a time of 5:38:55. Comprising the five-man "Marine Gold" team were PFC Joseph Flannery, LCpl Roy Baretta, Cpl Mike Roy, Capt Ed Williams and Capt Frank McDonald.

After 55 miles of the relay were completed McDonald, the Marine anchor man received the baton 10 seconds behind his U.S. Navy opponent. Uncorking a tremendous surge over the final two miles, McDonald caught and out-kicked his Navy opponent, winning by a margin of 4 seconds.

In addition to the "Marine Gold" team, three more Marine teams excelled. Capt Jesse Cavasoz lead a strong "Camp Smith E" team to fourth place in the military division. Team members included 1 Cpl Miguel Gaviria, 1 Cpl Rod Rodriguez, Cpl Rich Droid, Cpl Larry Buckner and 1st Lt. Joe Tracy. The team completed the relay in a time of 5:51:55.

Capt Bill Barnebe lead another Camp Smith team "The Devil Dogs" to 6th place in the military division. Team members were PFC Bill Newman, Cpl John Johnston, Capt Bob Rea, Maj Gene Sanford and Maj Bancroft McKittick. The team's time was 6:23:50.

In the Women's Open Division, the Molly Ms sped to a fourth place finish. Team members were LCpl Dee Bauman, Sgt Gail Moore, 1st Lynn McCoy, USN, Capt Diane Kline and Maj Jan Kemmerer. The team's time was 8:55.

Avionics break-down ends in muddy picnic

A plume call requesting assistance with a complex avionics problem from aboard the HMAS Melbourne to the Marines of Headquarters & Maintenance Squadron-24 started a chain of events that ended with a free-for-all softball game in the mud at Riskey Field March 26.

Late in February, Australia's sole aircraft carrier arrived at Pearl Harbor for operation RIMPAC 80. A number of its aircraft were down with avionics problems. Working together the electricians of the Australian fleet and the Marine Aircraft Group-24, 1st Marine Brigade avionics personnel quickly solved the problem and all systems were returned to normal.

With the aircraft of both forces ready to fly, the electricians had time to get better acquainted. On February 29, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Davis, weapons officer of the Royal

Australian Navy, toured MAG-24's avionics facilities and invited the leathernecks to visit the HMAS Melbourne. The 20 Marines arrived aboard and were given a VIP welcome. The Australians provided a complete tour of the ship with all the trimmings.

The Marines returned the hospitality by inviting the Australians to picnic on the air station. The party held March 27, received buckets of rain but that did not dampen the spirits of the servicemen. It enhanced the party by turning the softball game into a rugby match with all the players sliding in the mud.

After the party was over the crew of the Melbourne departed Kaneohe Bay leaving behind increased respect and admiration. They exchanged pins and plaques and the knowledge of the ASM-41 navigator computer system, the piece of equipment that brought the services together.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

THE ONLY WAY TO RIDE — George Ray (left), division winner in the 15 and above age group, and Mockey Fernandez, number one state bicycle motocross champion, soar over the first jump of the track during an exhibition race in the first Marine Corps Air Station Bicycle Motocross Championships.

Bikers blaze trails

The tension mounts. Your palms begin to sweat. The starter signals. "Bikers, are you ready? ... go!" The starting gate slams to the ground and you're off. Racing down the starting hill you pick up momentum as you approach the first jump. Your speed catapults you into the air as you hit the jump. Gliding through the air for a few seconds your bike jolts you back to reality. You hit the earth. You realize the first burm (turn) is already looming and you'd better lean to the left or face the consequences.

These are just some of the thoughts that flew through participants' minds as they competed in the first Marine Corps Air Station Bicycle Motocross Championships sponsored by the Teen Center. Fifty-one entrants took part in the meet that was held at the Bike Track located at the base of Middaugh and Daily Streets.

Doug Sargent captured first place with a perfect score of 19 in the nine to 11 age group with Elire Maun Jr. second and Scott Driscoll third.

In the boys' 12 to 13 group, Dwayne Iriarte, unbeaten until this point, suffered the agony of defeat when he crashed on the treacherous first burm in the championship finals. Iriarte settled for third place while Tim Vasquez took first and Tony Lewis second.

The most competitive group of the day was the girls' division with four entrants vying for top honors. When the dust cleared Tonya Freund emerged as champion followed by Lisa Thomas and Carolyn Harris.

The only other perfect score of the day

belonged to Robert Dunlap who placed first in the 14 year old division. Mike Lenkowski secured second and Joe Vasquez third.

In the oldest age group, 15 and above, fate again played its hand. Bobby Graves, who had not lost a heat all day, crashed on the last turn of the track in the final race. He had to settle for third place. George Ray won first place and John Lockhart finished second.

The overall championship heat pitted Dunlap, age 14, against Doug Sargent, age 10, both perfect scorers. Even though Sargent was awarded a three second handicap due to the age difference, Dunlap emerged as the BMX victor after negotiating the second tight turn where Sargent spilled.

Also present during the meet were the top three motocross bikers in the state, Mockey Fernandez, John Laguna and Kevin Sano. They put on racing exhibitions throughout the day that included racing military dependents, jumping hills and exhibiting maneuvering capabilities.

Kevin Sano, rated number three in state BMX racing, acknowledged, "This is the best track in the state that I've race on during my three years of competition."

Awards were presented that evening during a Teen Dance held at the Family Services gym by Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer of the air station, LtCol Charles Wimmer, services officer and Maj Joseph Yetter, special services officer. The Teen Council Chairperson, Danny Gonzales, bestowed service plaques to Sautter and Yetter in appreciation of their support for teen projects.

Turn trash into cash

Support the Teen Center and Youth Activities Association.
Donate your recyclable items.

April is Recycling Month

Sgt James Drapal, Camp H.M. Smith, broke for state records in the International Powerlifting Meet held March 22 and 23 at the Waikiki Sheraton Hotel. This brings his total to 18 broken records in 10 months. The hefty sergeant lifted 450 3/4 in the squat, 462 1/2 in the bench press and 66 3/4 in the deadlift. His total lifted weight was 1779 3/4 breaking the previous state total of 1724.

The Junior Tennis Tournament will be held April 12 and 13 at the lower tennis courts. Dependent children between the ages of 8 and 15 are eligible to play in tournament. Entry forms, available at Special Services and through the station tennis professional Mark Skillicorn, must be returned by Thursday

The 1980 Intramural Slowpitch Program commences April 28. A meeting for all unit special services officers, coaches and representatives will be held April 15 at 10 a.m. in the Family Theater. Units intending to field a team should contact Sgt Mike Granger at 257-3108 prior to Friday, April 11 in order to be included in May's scrimmage schedule.

Intramural Racquetball Singles and Doubles begin April 28. The program consists of four divisions in both singles and doubles: novice, open and seniors (35 and older) for active duty men and a division for active women. There will be a meeting for competitors and representatives April 17 in the lobby of the Family Theater at 10 a.m.

Entries for both singles and doubles competition must be submitted to the Special Services Athletic Department prior to the meeting. Late entries cannot be accepted.

The air station will host the 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Bowling Program April 14 through 17. The best bowlers from this program will represent Hawaii in local interservice competition from April 21 through 23 at Pearl Harbor Lanes and the FMFPac Regional competition from April 28 through May 1 aboard the air station. Those selected will advance to the All-Marine tournament scheduled for May 11-16 at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. The program is open to all

Marine/Navy and Air Force personnel attached to the Marine Corps recreation fund. All entrants must have an established average of 180 for men and 148 for women in league or intramural competition. Contact Dan Dufrene at 257-3108 for more information.

Teams in the Over-30 Basketball League completed another exhausting week of play. Standings Monday were:

TEAM	W	L
Camp H.M. Smith	8	1
HqCoBde	7	2
RSSG	5	2
H&MS-24	4	4
VMFA-235	2	6
SOMS	1	9



AN EASY PIN — Former All-American John Geyer scores an easy pin over his opponent during Saturday's 1980 Region 5 Greco Roman AAU Championships held at Camp Smith. The Nautilus team finished first in the championship with 54 points over, second place Army with 44 and the Navy/Marine team with 43 teams.

Photo by Gylf Steve Manuel

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Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0800-1600

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

EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Relax at a special Easter Sunday Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 6 in the Banyan Room. \$6.95* per adult; children 12 and under \$3.50*.

*(10% gratuity will be added.)

HALE KOA ROOM EASTER DINNER

Savour a special Easter menu in the Hale Koa Room. Dinner served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Be sure that the ad contains proper information like your phone number
or address. (Use plain sheet of paper if needed.)

Remember: Approximately 56 letters, spaces and punctuation equals one line.

Specify dates (Friday) ad is to run.

Classification

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lines (3-line minimum)

weeks	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00
2	5.40	7.20	9.00	10.80	12.60	14.40	16.20	18.00
3	7.20	9.60	12.00	14.40	16.80	19.20	21.60	24.00
4	8.40	11.20	14.00	16.80	19.60	22.40	25.20	28.00

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All ads must be received by Monday 5 p.m.
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Classified Ads

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FOR RENT, 3BR, 2BTH Home. Fully furnished. Available approx
June 20 to Aug. 20. Located in Maunawili area of Kailua. \$900
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LOST

LOST IN VICINITY of Station Photo Lab small necklace gold in
color happy face medal w/chain reward 267-2722.

REWARD: Lost in vicinity of Ekod Dr. MCAS. Kaneohe, one,
small, black, curly male puppy. Family very upset - \$50 for
puppy or information leading to the recovery of the puppy. 264-
4113 or 267-2839. Date lost Monday, March 17, 1980.

WANTED

CAR POOL from Temple Valley area to MCAS - near fire station.
Call 267-3168/3078 DWH or 230-7645 AWH. Ask for Rich.

RESPONSIBLE, reliable youth needed to babysit 3 yr. old or 3
evenings weekly. Approx. hours 5-8:30 p.m. Must transport suit.
Conner Loop. For Appointment call 264-6467 AWH.

BOWLERS for KMCAS mixed Double League. Singles and
couples. For more information call 264-6438 or 264-2136.

VOLUNTEERS, VOLUNTEERS, volunteers. Your help is needed
at Red Cross, 267-2806, Navy Relief, 254-1328 and Family
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FULL OR PART-TIME, couples and individuals for business of
your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid
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MISCELLANEOUS

ZENITH, 19 inch B/W TV. Like new \$75 AWH 264-1036.

HITACHI COLOR TV \$250. Motorcycle \$300, like-new double
bed \$175, bookshelves \$10-35, rocking chair \$25, tent table
\$65, wet/dry vac \$45, twin bed \$25, desk 262-0873.

GOLD COUCH and love seat, good condition \$100, 1 coffee
table, 2 end tables \$25. 264-1866.

ZENITH SOLID State Chromacolor R23 inch TV. \$450 264-3321
or best offer.

FOR SALE: Fujica AZ-1 Camera with standard 55mm lens and a
135mm Tele lens. (1) Year old - All adjustments checked in
Feb. 80. Call Sgt Scott 267-2308 DWH leave message if not in.

FOR SALE: Three-corner group (two day beds & one table)
Suitable for bedroom or den. Good condition \$50 Call 264-1345

TEAK BAR marble top, carved front, used nine months \$500
Beautiful. Call 264-4946 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Sat., Apr. 5, 9-5 p.m. at 2450 D Cochran St.
KMCAS.

COLONIAL DINING ROOM. Trestle table with benches \$200
Buffet & Hutch \$450. Dry Sink \$200. Book case with glass door
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SCUBA EQUIPMENT for sale best prices, all brands 235-4654.

APPLIANCE, Portable Dishwasher, excellent condition. As is
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'73 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 318 PS. AT, excellent cond., \$550
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'73 TORINO, new heads, new electrical system \$1000. Call
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'74 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE conv., good condition, 39,000 miles,
needs some work. \$1500. Call 267-3537, Sgt Fred
Collins.

'75 FORD GRANDA, 4 dr., grn w/white vinyl top, PS, PB, AT, AC,
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'77 FORD F-150 Supercab with 8 ft bed & shell, 6 cyl., \$300. 33
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after 5:30 p.m.

'78 CHEVY LUV Landerunner, really built many extras, low
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ask for Sgt Odenburg AWH 264-3216.

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4726.

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Intelligence brief

by SSgt J.M. Cary
1st Interrogation Translation Team

The OSA Fast Attack Craft-Missile — In production since 1959, the OSA is one of several types of fast attack boats developed and employed by the Soviet Union. The OSA best represents the Russian development of small, maneuverable, high speed boats with anti-ship missile capability. Until recently, the Russian Navy was primarily a coastal defense force and attack boats provided a cheap, efficient means to patrol and defend Soviet shores from hostile naval and amphibious forces.

The 129x25 foot OSA is equipped with four surface-to-surface missile launchers for the SS-N-2A, or 2C Styx missile. These missiles have a range of 23 miles and are accurate and lethal. In addition to missiles, the OSA carries twin 30mm cannons fore and aft.

In 1967, the Israeli destroyer Eilat was sunk by a Styx missile fired from an Egyptian KOMAR attack boat. The OSA got their chance during the 1971 India-Pakistan war, when Indian Navy OSAs sank a Pakistani destroyer and several merchant vessels.

For propulsion, the OSA uses three diesel engines which provide a maximum speed of 32 knots and a range of about 800 miles. Crew complement is 25 men.

Over 200 OSAs have been built, of which 55 are OSA 11s. About 100 have been transferred to other countries and are presently in service with the Algerian, Bulgarian, Chinese (PRC), Cuban, Egyptian, East German, Indian, Iraqi, Polish, Romanian, Somali, Syrian and Yugoslav navies. Because of the lethality of this small craft, its widespread deployment poses and ever-present threat to U.S. and Allied naval and amphibious forces.



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