

HAWAII MARINE

Vol. 9 No. 15

April 11, 1980

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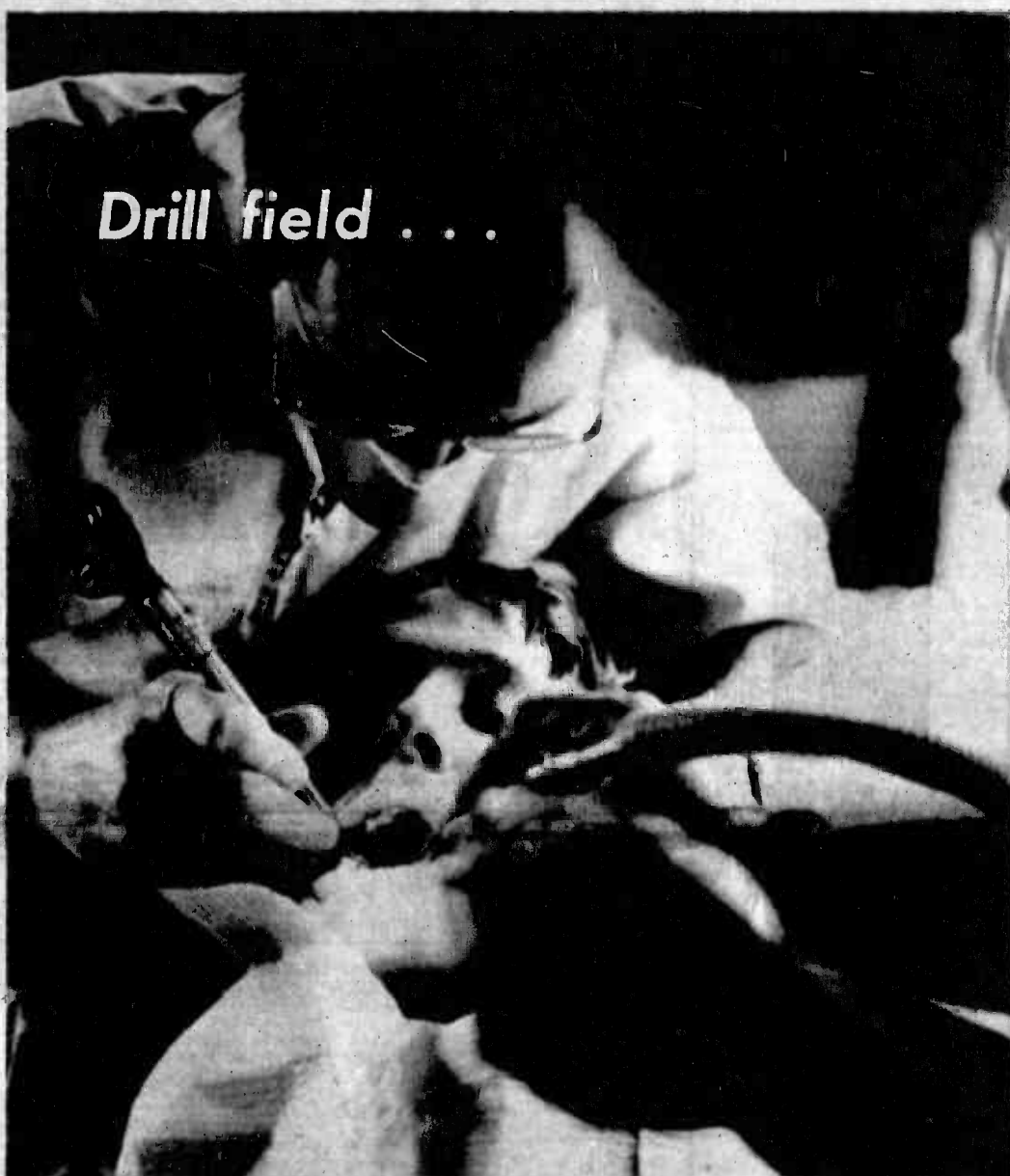


Photo by Lt. J. Dougherty

OPEN WIDE — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Andrew Severson, with the help of Dental Technician Second Class Barton Sudderth, inserts an amalgam silver filling in LCpl. Kenneth Plowman's tooth. The 4th Marine

Division Dental Headquarters 119, stationed at K-Bay for two weeks temporary duty, examined the mouths of Marines during simulated field conditions.

Dentists return to grass roots

Upon entering the tents in front of the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, one immediately feels the nervous tension that lingers in the air due to the drilling of teeth and the fear of being inside a dentist's "office". This is the temporary duty station of the 4th Marine Division Dental Headquarters 119.

For the 12 days since their March 28 arrival, dentists and their technicians have been examining the teeth of leathernecks aboard the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

The man in charge of the operation, Navy Capt. Elwood Streeter said, "We are originally from the Naval Reserve Center, San Diego and are here for two weeks active duty and

training. This is a duplication of a field dental clinic complete with four chairs, x-ray equipment and even a waiting room. We are completely self sufficient. We have our own running water from the water buffalo and our electricity comes from the generator. We can do any dental work out here that they do inside the clinic."

"This is the first time the whole unit has worked together," Chief Petty Officer Burton Shapiro added. "We have our own practices in the civilian world so the only thing new to us is working out in the field."

One tent serves as a waiting room with a x-ray machine located in the farthest corner while the second tent has four chairs for dental

examinations. The staff, consisting of four dental officers and seven enlisted personnel, treats four patients an hour.

Shapiro explained, "We're out here to familiarize ourselves with the procedures of setting up tents and breaking out field equipment. Last summer an officer and one technician attended a landing force command amphibious operation at Coronado, Calif. Another officer and technician went to a mountain training exercise in Bridgeport, Calif."

The Reserve Dental unit will leave Hawaii today and return to their civilian practices on the mainland.

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Street Scoop

How do you think the United States should handle the hostage situation in Iran?



Lt. Cpl. William Marx, VMFA-232, MAG-24: "I think we ought to go bring them back and face the consequences. We shouldn't leave them there having no idea of what the United States is doing. We've been playing games with the militants too long. Bring the hostages home."



Sgt. Dawn Wenner, Disbursing, H&HS: "I don't think we should go in and jeopardize their safety by using armed forces. Going through diplomatic channels is the only way. Possibly when the parliament is elected the Iranians will change their minds and send the hostages home."



Lt. Cmdr. Ed Horton, Navy Reserve Dental Corps, San Diego, Calif.: "I feel we should have gone in and taken them when it first happened. Now it's left up to the negotiators and intermediaries to settle the problem. The public image of America is not enhanced by our not acting."



Sgt. Michael Little, Training, H&HS: "Continue to follow the president's policy of planning in a peaceful manner, and not take any steps that would compromise or demean our country. Military action would not solve anything. Prayer and hope always helps."

Editorial/Opinion

Gamblers reap rewards

by Chaplain John Gates

"I don't know what profit a man has if he gains the whole world but loses his life."

Do these words sound familiar? They resemble the words of Jesus found in the gospel of Mark. But these words were spoken by Evel Kneivel.

The two men have some things in common. They are both public figures. They are both great risk-takers. But while Evel Kneivel risks

his life for great fortunes, Jesus risked his life for the souls of persons. In Jesus' case, the stakes were much higher.

Jesus could be seen as a sad man who cried over the troubles of his people and was put to death when he spoke out against the injustice of his day. Jesus can also be seen as the world's greatest gambler. He sacrificed his life betting that the history of the human race could be and would be better than what it appeared.

Great gamblers are needed today. Men and women are needed who will spend their lives betting that history can be changed and mankind can be better. This remains the world's greatest challenge.

The following item originally appeared in STARS AND STRIPES during the era between World II and Korea. It was attributed to an Army first sergeant. He presented it at his retirement ceremony in Wiesbaden, Germany:

You have it bad?

So you've been crying about how much work you're doing. Never get any time off, eh? Well, let's look at it this way.

There are 365 days in a year. You are entitled to 30 days leave and have the privilege of a three-day pass about every six weeks. That's a total of 56 days, leaving 309 days.

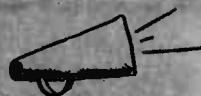
There are approximately 16 National holidays and 104 Saturdays and Sundays. That narrows the balance to 189 days. You sleep approximately eight hours a day and spend

another eight off duty. That takes up another 135 days of your year and leaves Uncle Sammy with 63 days.

If you take an hour a day for coffee, cokes, and incidentals, that's 15 days a year. Only 48 left, 52 half work days a year are set aside for physical training and information and education lectures. The balance is now 22 days.

Of these 22 days, 12 are pay days, and you know how much you get done then. That leaves 10 days.

Statistics show that the average person spends 2 days a year in the dental clinics and 7 days undergoing medical treatment. That narrows it down to one day. And brother, if you can't figure how to goof off for one day a year, you're hurting.



My turn

Beneficial Suggestions?

During past weeks I have overheard military personnel and civilians making remarks about the federal system.

Perhaps it was their way of coping with a bad day. Did they really have beneficial suggestions?

When one offers constructive criticism, he should be prepared for the reaction. A person who cares only for security is not likely to be a wavemaker. Sometimes people make overtures and loud noises, but in the end they're content to remain a shrinking violet on the vine of life.

This great nation of ours urgently seeks new leaders and wavemakers at all levels. Wave-makers may occasionally take their lumps, but in the long run they accomplish something. That something may be the turning point in their career or life.

Important changes need to be considered and made. Remember, however, that change for change's sake may occur only from personal conviction.

It was Abraham Lincoln who said, "I shall try to correct errors where shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views as fast as they appear to be true views."

If you believe you can make some positive changes, all that remains is to ask — am I a shrinking violet or a wavemaker?

**CySgt H.P. Baer
CAAC**

Bad Guys First

In the March 28 issue of Hawaii Marine there was an article under "My Turn" titled "Service People". The writer made his opinion very clear, that is — how hard it has become to seek out and get good old-fashioned service. The only thing that he/she did not make too clear is to whom he/she was focusing his/her opinion.

I hope that he/she was not aiming this criticism towards the Corps. These hopes do not come from love for ol' Semper Par, but from experience. I have worked in the same company office for two years now, and will be the first to admit that there have been times when someone who needed "service" waited at the counter a little too long, but that person was never neglected service.

I wish I could have jumped up right then and there and offered my services. The only problem is — 90 per cent of my time is tied up by people who are getting "services" and did not necessarily request it. We all know who they are — they're the ones who go UA for ten days and always manage to show up on Friday or payday. They're the ones who shot off at the mouth once too often and have a charge sheet on them. Yes, those are the ones that I devote my time to, not because I want to, but because I have to.

The ones who come in because they have a pay problem or because they are checking on a Good Conduct medal or promotion for one of their men are just going to have to hang in

there a little longer. But, I guarantee you, they are going to get the services that I am paid to give them. So you Few Good Ones, hang in there a little longer — Joe Marine just went UA on my time.

Name withheld by request

My turn

Got something bugging you that you'd like to get off your chest? Got a solution to an age-old problem and nobody will listen? Is your esprit flagging because you think you're the only one who cares? Would you like to see your name in print?

Hawaii Marine wants to hear from its readers to find out just what it is that makes you tick, think, act, or react. Now's your chance to sound off by writing to the editor of Hawaii Marine and getting in your two cents worth.

Letter should be brief, to the point and signed. Anonymous letters will be discarded but names may be withheld upon request.

Address your letters to:

**Editor,
Hawaii Marine
Joint Public Affairs Office
Marine Corps Air Station
Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863**

If you prefer not to mail letters, they may be delivered to the Joint Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 244, between the snack bar and the barber shop.

Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Friday by American Publishers Inc., 1904 Alaola St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96821, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863. Telephone 287-2179.

Copy must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. Mondays for publication in the following Friday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However it reserves the right to

edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, American Publishing, Inc., — Telephone 538-3595. Circulation is 8,000.

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 opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Navy Relief

Annual fund drive begins May 4

The Navy Relief Society's 76th world-wide annual fund drive will be conducted May 4 through June 6. These dates were chosen by the society to commemorate the 38th anniversary of the battles of Coral Sea and Midway.

All proceeds collected will go to the Navy Relief Society headquarters in Washington, D.C. and eventually be distributed to auxiliary branches around the world.

Units throughout Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade will be conducting various fund raising events during the drive. Car washes, bake sales and other activities are planned.

Maj Anthony Motto has been designated station fund drive coordinator and is being assisted in this capacity by MSgt Harold Ledrew.

Coordinating duties for the 1st Marine Brigade will be handled by 1st Lt Jackson Vandenberg, aided by MSgt Jeff Lambert. Additionally, each individual unit has designated representatives to control fund raising activities within its organization.

As in the past, the traditional theme is 'We Take Care of Our Own'. By supporting Navy Relief we help each other by making funds and other assistance available to fellow sailors and Marines in times of need.

The Navy Relief Society was founded in 1904. Its original goal was to assist widows and children of Navy and Marine Corps members.

Today the society makes loans, gives outright grants, provides dependent educational aid, offers layette service and operates thrift shops in addition to offering budget counseling, helping with food bills and car repairs.

Navy Relief truly helps us take care of our own, as evidenced by the assistance provided in 1979 to those in need. Last year at the air station 302 cases involving Marines, sailors and their families were handled at a cost of \$58,000.

If you need information on fund raising projects for Navy Relief contact your unit chairman. If you desire Navy Relief call for an appointment at 254-1327.

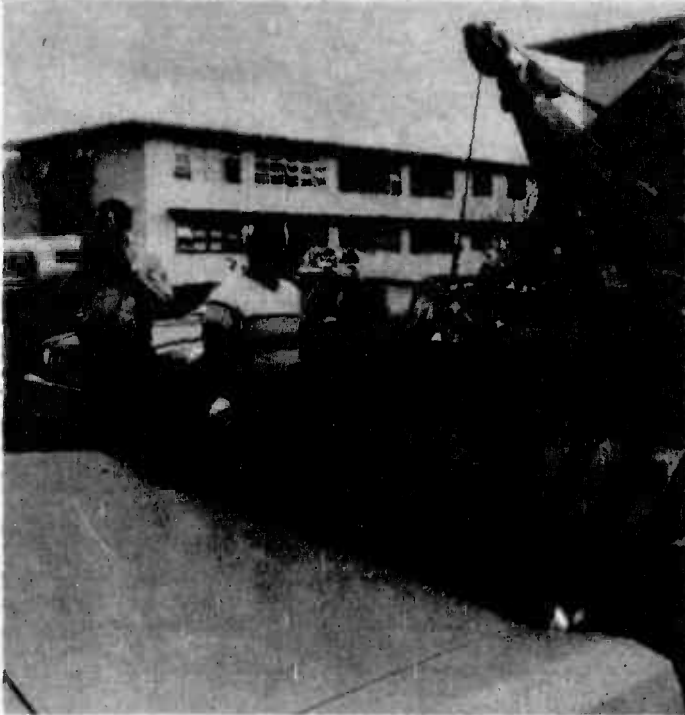


Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

FOR THE RECORD — Military policeman Cpl Charles Corry photographically records the removal of a vehicle left illegally aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Ninety-nine vehicles were removed in the first three months of 1980.

Accident investigators tag cars for removal

by LCpl Jeanette Stines

"Every car or motorcycle has an owner," began Sgt Joseph Keating III of the Accident Investigation Section, Provost Marshal's Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. "A vehicle is never declared abandoned, just illegally aboard the air station." Keating continued, "The AIS is responsible for all traffic related items on base. This includes the tagging and removal of derelict vehicles."

ACCORDING TO RECORDS at the AIS office the majority of automobiles towed from base have been left unattended while the owner is away on deployment. Since there are no facilities on Oahu for deployed Marines to store their automobiles, they must make a decision as to where to store them prior to leaving. GySgt Donald Carr, chief accident investigator, described four options that are open to servicemen. "First, the Marine can sell the car, usually at a financial loss. Second, he can elect to store the car in town at his own expense. A third choice is leaving the car with a friend, and last," concluded Carr, "the automobile can be left in the parking lot with hopes for the best." Carr pointed out that option three should include a Power of Attorney provision to cover authorization to drive, maintain legality (registration, safety inspections, and insurance) and make any necessary repairs that might arise. Leaving the vehicle in the parking lot often results in towing due to expiration of license tags or safety inspection stickers.

TAGGING RESULTS FROM REPORTS filed at AIS by concerned individuals on base or by military policemen on patrol. Some commands provide information concerning vehicles in their areas to AIS. Occasionally a barracks noncommissioned officer-in-charge will issue a warning ticket for illegal parking and forward copies to AIS. Usually reports concern automobiles with missing tires, shattered windows or windshields, or accumulated dirt or grime. Due to a base regulation prohibiting major repairs of autos in housing or barracks areas, any automobile with such repairs underway will be tagged. Cars meeting the above criteria can be tagged regardless of location.

The yellow sticker placed on the windshield is a notification of towing, not a permit for vandals to strip the car for parts. The owner of the vehicle in question has 48 hours to appear

at the AIS office to legalize the auto or provide an explanation for its current status.

NEGLIGENCE OR OVERSIGHT is not an excuse for a violation of base regulations. If a vehicle cannot be legalized, or if the owner does not appear, the vehicle will be towed off base. AIS notifies the owner's unit of pending removal. It then becomes the unit's responsibility to inform the Marine. Non-judicial punishment can result from failure to comply with base automotive regulations.

Actual removal is performed by a civilian towing service. The owner can claim the vehicle by appearing at the service lot with the necessary ownership papers and sufficient funds to cover the towing charges and any storage fees that have accrued. The wrecker service is required to keep the vehicle in storage for a minimum of 45 days before salvaging it for scrap metal or parts. Hawaii law prevents the selling of intact cars by salvage yards. Most lots hold vehicles for a longer period of time pending return of deployed personnel.

WHEN MINOR REPAIRS are being performed, or major repairs are pending, a 30-day sticker can be placed on the vehicle. Further extensions of time can be obtained when contracts with civilian repair shops or the auto hobby shop on base are presented. A vehicle towed off the base cannot return to base unless a contract for repairs has been made with the hobby shop.

While awaiting repairs, the owner must wash the vehicle once a week, keep the area around the vehicle clean and ensure that the vehicle is not moved. When the owner or his agent is moving the vehicle to the repair site, the AIS office must be notified in advance to prevent further ticketing of the vehicle for moving violations.

AS OF APRIL 1 ninety-nine vehicles had been towed off base this year. Ninety-one more had been tagged for removal consisting of 69 ready for towing and 22 pending placement on the towing list. Since April 1 at least 21 vehicles have been removed.

SSgt Max Terrell, staff noncommissioned officer at AIS, handles contacts regarding towing, however any of the personnel at the AIS office can answer questions regarding tagging and towing of vehicles or any traffic-related problems encountered on or off the base.



At a glance

Red Cross Awards

The American Red Cross recognition ceremony will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Kansas Tower. A shuttle bus will run between the Officers' Club parking lot and the hilton from 6:30 till 7 p.m. and 9 till 9:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available.

Parents rap

Armed Services YMCA Outreach Program is presenting a parents rap Wednesday from 7 till 9 p.m. at the 19th Puka. The subject will be "Children — now that you have them, what do you do with them?" All parents are invited.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Joseph Giansio, a child psychiatrist who is donating his time, and Barbara Rutz, Master of Social Work.

Child care will be available for \$1 per child. Call the Outreach office at 254-4719 for more information.

Women Marines Association

The Aloha Chapter of the Women Marines Association will hold its monthly meeting at noon on April 12 in the home of Dorothy

Guiden, 500 University Ave., Apt. 1606. Luncheon will be served. Each member is asked to bring a "White Elephant" for the boutique which will follow. New members are always welcome.

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

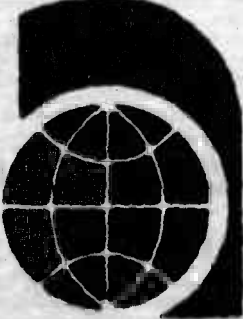
Station Councils

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

Art Show, Auction

Kaneohe Officers' Wives Club is presenting an art show and auction at the K-Bay Officers' Club Saturday, April 19.

Preview time is 6 till 7:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 8 p.m. There will be a no host bar and a special buffet dinner served at 5 p.m. Reservations are recommended.



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

Courts Martial Report

LCpl Graydon L. Starkey, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to the sale of two hits of LSD.

He was sentenced by the court to confinement at hard labor for 100 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCpl Lawrence C. Espinoza, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to the sale of 0.193 grams of cocaine.

The court sentenced him to confinement at hard labor for 100 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Cpl Bruce W. Nebel, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to the sale of 0.919 grams of cocaine.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$290 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sgt Gerald L. Conder, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to the sale of 0.36 grams of cocaine.

He was sentenced by the court to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months, reduction to private first class and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC David J. Cushman, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to wrongfully communicating a threat to injure another Marine who had testified as a witness at a Court-Martial.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sgt Mariano Toro, 1st Radio Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to possession of 136 grams of marijuana.

The court sentenced him to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$75 pay per month for three months, reduction to private first class and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

The American System of Law as derived from the Constitution is based on the fundamental belief that the truth will be discovered and justice will be done when all witnesses, both for the defense and the government, are free to testify without fear of harassment, intimidation or threats against them or their families, prior to, during or after the testimony.

Article 134

Any person who attempts to influence or impede the due administration of justice in a court-martial case is in violation of Article 134, obstructing justice. The maximum permissible punishment that may be awarded by a court for obstructing justice is five years confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a Dishonorable Discharge.

In addition, threats to injure witnesses may also be punished under Article 134, communicating a threat. The maximum permissible punishment a court may award for communication of a threat to injure is confinement at hard labor for three years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a Dishonorable Discharge.

It should be noted that the "intent to injure" required to prove the offense of communicating a threat is the exact words used.

It is not necessary to prove that the person communicating a threat actually intended to carry out the threat.



OWENS VS U.S. — Pvt Tony Owens, Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Battalion 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to five violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The Special Court-Martial was conducted in the field April 5, at the Army's Kahukua Training Site by request of 2/3 Battalion Executive Officer Maj Billy Steed. Owens was tried and convicted on counts of unauthorized absence, disobedience of an officer's direct order, resisting apprehension by a military policeman, assault and disobedience of a noncommissioned officer's direct order. He was sentenced by the court to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months. Military Judge Maj Richard Walks presided and the prosecuting attorney was Capt Peter Solecki. First Lieutenant Charles Gross represented the accused.

GySgt's work highlighted

Marine linguist awarded medal

by LCpl Charles Marshall



Something special happened at 1st Radio Battalion's inspection on Friday, April 4. GySgt Roger Craft received the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his service at Presidio Monterey, Calif. from January 1976 to November 1979. While there he distinguished himself as a technical language assistant in the Chinese Mandarin department. His broad experience and expertise in the fields of radio procedures and military operation contributed to the development and implementation of the Chinese Mandarin Aural Comprehension Course.

When asked his thoughts on receiving the medal, Craft replied, "It's nice to have your talents recognized. Getting the medal is like saying 'a job well done'."

Craft, currently serving as the noncommis-

sioned officer-in-charge of the battalion's linguists, has served in the Corps for 18 years. He plans on retiring in January 1982 and rejoining his family in Tampa, Fla.

The soft-spoken leatherneck's duties include maintaining language training materials and aiding other linguists. He also helps to maintain applicability of the language taught to the Marines by updating foreign language reading materials.

Craft's first two years as a Marine were spent as an infantryman. He changed his military occupational specialty in 1963 and devoted nine months to the study of Swahili. He was transferred to 2d Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. for two years. He served in Vietnam, the Philippines, and then returned to the mainland for more schooling. After a year spent studying the Chinese language at Defense Language Institute he spent three

months at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas preparing for the field use of his newly learned language.

Following his MOS training, travels again took him overseas to Okinawa, Japan for one year. After returning to the mainland for more schooling in January 1976, he attended the Defense Language Institute as a technical language assistant. Craft joined his present command in January 1979.

Craft commented, "I thoroughly enjoyed my stay at DLI and the people there. It was good to see people from different services and cultures intermingle and exchange ideas. I took delight in working with the students."

The newly awarded Joint Service Commendation Medal will accompany his good conduct medals, naval unit commendations, Vietnamese combat medals and national defense medal.

Reception enhanced in brigade, station BEQ's

The air station has contracted with T.V. Systems Inc. of Honolulu to install cable television in the recreation rooms of each BEQ.

According to Maj Joseph Yetter, special services and project officer, the initial installation is going smoothly. "The hookups in buildings 1047 and 1032 are working very well. Both areas have been receiving excellent T.V. reception."

The project itself is being conducted in three phases. Phase one involves installing the cable throughout the 3d Marines and Brigade Service Support Group.

The second phase of the project has been tentatively set to begin by early May. At that time, the staff noncommissioned officer barracks will undergo installation of the cable system.

Phase three will entail placing the system in the remaining BEQs of station units and Marine Aircraft Group-24.

At present, the cable system receives only regular T.V. channels. Eventually it is anticipated that pay movies will be provided. Box office, the company that provides pay movie service will not allow their programming in the barracks. This is due to their determination that BEQs are public areas and the services they provide are intended for private use. "The point we want to make with the pay movie company is actually the movies will not be available to the public, only to the Marines who physically occupy in the BEQs," explained Yetter.

Pay movies aside, it appears the only circumstance that will delay the successful completion of the project is inclement weather.



Energy

Carpools save money and energy but many break up because of what some riders cite as "personality problems". To head off undesirable carpool situations, here are some general guidelines that may not apply in every case but usually work if they are established and understood by all riders at the outset:

- Set up a schedule and be on time — always. When you're late you make everyone late. If you can't be on time, let someone know in advance.

- Do all you can to have enough gas in the vehicle for the round trip. Most people resent stops and delays.

- Consider personal hygiene. "Kissing sweet" you don't have to be, but underde-

dorized or over-perfumed riders can send people reeling for fresh air.

- Be sure your vehicle is in peak condition. Have it serviced regularly. If it conks out on the road, don't expect your passengers to lug it off.

- Don't smoke unless everyone smokes, or unless the non-smokers have agreed that it's okay.

- Vote on playing the radio. People's tastes in music differ. Some may not want the radio on at all. Be democratic.

- Most importantly, drive carefully: no drinks, no speeding, no aggressive driving or negligence. Other people's lives are in your hands.



Salutes

H&HS

Promotions:
CWO2 F.L. Burpo
Cpl S.A. Thamea Jr.
LCpl F.H. Perez
LCpl S. Seili
Meritorious Mast:
GySgt E.E. Jones
Cpl K.M. Fillo
Reenlistments:
Sgt D.A. Foster
Navy League Collins Award:
Capt N.J. Wilt

I/12

Promotions:
LCpl R.Z. Aguiere
LCpl J.L. Turner
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt A.P.K. Moore
Sgt W.L. Pettigrew
LCpl H.W. Farrell
LCpl D.W. Weaver

3d Amphib Bn

Promotions:
PFC C.R. Gonzalez
Good Conduct:
Cpl T.A. Peine

3d Recon Bn

Promotions:
LCpl C.J. Neithamer

1st Radio Bn

Welcomes Aboard:
GySgt P.L. Minor
LCpl R.L. Griffy
LCpl J.M. Alexander

BSSG

Welcomes Aboard:
SSgt L. Seuga
Sgt L. Solomona
Cpl P.J. Provencio
LCpl M.A. Bradshaw
PFC W.A. Rasmussen
PFC M.K. Schuetz
PFC C.C. Stone
Pvt D.R. Boring
Pvt R.P. Dunn
Pvt W.R. Minton
Pvt K. Randle
Pvt R.B. Snowney

Promotions:

LCpl E.J. Paige
PFC M.E. St. John
Meritorious Mast:
LCpl R.J. Long
LCpl I.M. Williams
Letter of Appreciation:
Cpl V.W. Hassinger

MABS-24

Welcomes Aboard:
SSgt O.H. Bellamy
Sgt W.J. Avnaim
Cpl L.L. Crawford
Cpl R. Paredes
LCpl M.A. Johnson
LCpl T.E. Kelly
LCpl A.R. Klotz
LCpl B.A. Pawlik

Promotions:

Cpl P.C. Barrera
LCpl D.W. Kerr
LCpl A.J. Brown
LCpl V.C. Winn
Good Conduct:
LCpl J.H. Ji

Meritorious Mast:

Sgt R.R. Bean
Letter of Appreciation:
Sgt E.J. Labarge, Jr.
Sgt D.M. Sammons
Cpl R.E. Dellinger Jr.

MACS-2

Welcomes Aboard:
LCpl S.P. Garneau
Promotions:
LCpl J.A. Taylor
PFC V.E. Tortora
Good Conduct:
Sgt J. Beasley

Sgt N.A. Chappell
Sgt V.C. Nartatez
Sgt R. Torrez
Cpl P.F. Jones
Cpl P. Stockwell
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt J. Beasley

Cpl H. Jaramillo
Cpl M. Lee
Cpl J.W. Nasatka
LCpl B.E. Ward
LCpl J.J. Mayo
LCpl T.J. Rahmberg

Letter of Appreciation:

Sgt M.J. Webb
Cpl S.S. Ginter
LCpl S.C. Wilt

VMFA-212

Navy League John Paul Jones Award:
LtCol J.D. Howell

HMM-245

Promotions:
Sgt L.P. Cook
LCpl T.W. Casleberry
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt D.A. Strock
Cpl P.M. Keegan
Reenlistments:
Sgt L.P. Cook

Letter of Recognition:

Cpl M.W. Neidy
Cpl W.R. Smith
LCpl J.A. Cordes
LCpl D.W. Gant
LCpl R.A. Hallau
LCpl W.S. Mitchell
LCpl D.F. St. Onge
LCpl R.E. Welling

St. Louis Graduates:

Sgt J.R. Edwards
LCpl R.A. Hallau
Aerial Gunner School:
GySgt D.L. Brooks
Cpl P.M. Booth
LCpl M.S. Baumeister
LCpl B.C. Lomheim

HMM-463

Welcomes Aboard:
LCpl D.C. Lane
PFC M.K. Patane
PFC R. Pena
PFC S.S. Stender Jr.
Promotions:
SSgt P.H. Connolly

Units eligible for Navy/ Marine Corps Expeditionary medal:

BLT 3/3
HQ 31 MAU
HMM 165
MSSG 31



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

SUNRISE SERVICE — Mrs. Jerri Weinacht directs the Protestant choir during sunrise services held aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Easter morning. More than 100 military families attended the Catholic and Protestant services.



Consumer's Choice

A dilemma faced by countless military families in the market for a nice place of residence off base is the decision whether to buy or rent.

There's no easy solution. A lot depends on your personal lifestyle. Do you enjoy do-it-yourself maintenance projects? Or would you rather leave the upkeep to someone else?

Cost is probably the biggest factor. How would you compare, for example, the cost of renting a home for \$375 a month with the cost of owning a home, and a \$650 monthly mortgage payment? It all depends on your income, your investment practices, your tax benefits from owning a home and the net proceeds you may realize from selling a home in the future.

Homeowners can anticipate substantial tax benefits. Amounts spent for interest and property taxes on a home are deductible on federal tax returns and on Hawaii state and local returns as well. The amount saved depends on your itemized deductions.

Before you consider buying, look at all costs. Once you buy, your monthly payment for interest and mortgage will probably be

fixed. They will remain the same even if purchase prices and mortgage rates go up. On the other hand taxes, insurance, maintenance, fuel and utility costs will increase. Two years ago, property taxes and insurance costs rose an average of 85 per cent. Expenditures for maintenance went up 100 per cent. And, fuel and utilities rose an explosive 115 per cent.

Renters also feel the effect of rising costs. Landlords raise monthly rents to absorb higher taxes, fuel and other costs. However, there are Hawaii State Income Tax rental credits for Hawaii State residents with an income of less than \$20,000 per year. To qualify they must pay more than \$1,000 a year in rent.

Homeowners should consider the future market value of a home. Renters can figure on earnings from savings or investments from the cash that otherwise would have gone into a house.

Buying or renting a home can truly be a tough decision. The next Consumer's Choice will present ideas for living and saving while residing in on-base quarters.



They Say

Conduct of Marines

WASHINGTON MCNews — We are Marines 24 hours a day, and the Commandant wants us to keep that in mind.

Gen Robert H. Barrow, in White Letter 3-80, stressed his concern about Marines avoiding activities or part-time jobs that could discredit the Marine Corps. Examples of such conduct, he said, include posing nude or partially clothed for commercial purposes — with part of the Marine uniform showing — and working in pornography stores.

These and similar things, he cautioned, could violate either the Uniform Code of Military Justice, other applicable regulations or both.

"Our standards of conduct are high, and they are necessarily more rigid than other professions," he said.

Barrow told commanders to make sure their Marines understand "... the standard of conduct expected of those who have the privilege to wear our uniform." And, he said, where doubt exists about certain part-time employment, Marines should check MCO 5330.3A, "Civilian Employment of Marine Corps Personnel."

"It is important that all Marines be reminded periodically that their conduct reflects not only upon themselves as individuals, but upon the Corps as a whole," Barrow said. "I have every confidence that all Marines will exercise good judgement in these matters and will respect the time-honored customs and traditions of the Marine Corps," he concluded.

Abdominal/Chest Thrust Procedure

WASHINGTON MCNews — First aid for victims of food aspiration is being incorporated into initial entry level skill training at recruit depots, The Basic School, Field Medical School and Food Service School.

The requirement for this training, called the Abdominal/Chest Thrust Procedure, was published in ALMAR 220/79 as a change to MCO 1510.2H, Individual Training of Enlisted Marines.

Marines and civilian employees working in dining facilities and service clubs are also receiving training on the procedures.

Additionally, the first aid portion of the essential subjects training is being modified to include the learning objectives of the Abdominal/Chest Thrust Procedure.

The American Red Cross can provide information and teaching instructions on the technique. Their publication, "First Aid for Foreign Body Obstruction of the Airway," includes information on how to recognize foreign body obstruction, maneuvers for relieving the obstruction and a teaching outline for instructors.

The publication is being distributed to all commands. In addition to the publication, films and videotapes such as "Breath in Time" (MNR188B, T 336, 16mm/Videotape, 1977) can be used in emergency care courses, in-service training classes or as needed for lectures.

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Crawford: SgtMaj of Marine Corps presents outlook, discusses challenges facing future leaders

Interview conducted by
Sgt Dennis Litalien
Photos by
SSgt Joseph Blackburn

On Tuesday April 1, and Wednesday April 2, SgtMaj Leland Crawford, ninth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, toured Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. During his stay, Crawford spent his time discussing Marine Corps policies and problems with young leathernecks.

The following interview was conducted by the Hawaii Marine during the Sergeant Major's visit to the air station.

Hawaii Marine: How do young Marines today compare with those you served with in the early part of your career?

Crawford: To begin with, the Marine Corps was at its worst point from 1969 to about 1974. It was a bad time to be in the military. We had a breakdown in discipline. That has all changed in the last four years. The Marine



"The Marine Corps was at its worst point from 1969 to about 1974. It was a bad time to be in the military. We had a breakdown in discipline. That has all changed in the last four years."

Corps is as good now as it ever was, maybe even better. I don't say that Marines today are better educated, they are just as good but haven't been tested yet. By that I mean they haven't been in combat. If you put today's Marine into combat he'd do as well as the Marine who fought at Guadalcanal, Inchon and Dong Ha."

Hawaii Marine: Do you consider the Marine Corps to be combat ready?

Crawford: We're as ready for combat now as we've ever been. If you look back at Korea, we had Marines scattered to the four corners of the world. They were still being trained aboard ship as they headed for Korea. We even mobilized the Marine Corps Reserve. None of that stopped us from making a successful landing at Inchon. The only way to find out the true answer to that question is combat. A unit can train for 20 years but if they never go to war you can't accurately say how they are going to do.

Hawaii Marine: Looking back on your 29 years of service, what in particular made you stay in the Marine Corps?

Crawford: I was influenced by the staff noncommissioned officers when I was a young Marine. To me there was nothing more impressive than a professional SNCO. I looked forward to becoming a company gunny. Another thing that kept me in is the people I've met. I liked working with the Marines I've known and I've enjoyed the camaraderie. People have been an important part of my staying in.

Hawaii Marine: Do you think young Marines should be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in the barracks or bachelor enlisted quarters?

Crawford: In the past ten years the Marine Corps has spent \$322.5 million dollars building and remodeling BEQs. One hundred fifty million dollars of that money has been lost through misuse. We still haven't figured out how to build these places Marine-proof. Take a young Marine who finds a thermostat permanently set at 65 degrees. I can guarantee you he'll find some way of raising the setting to 72. Some Marines forget their room keys so they bust the door down. Allowing these Marines to drink in the barracks would only increase the problem. We do allow SNCOs to

drink in their BEQs but that's because they've earned it. It's a privilege. If young Marines want to drink in the barracks, they'll just have to wait until they make staff sergeant. So I say no, we should not allow alcohol in the barracks.

Hawaii Marine: Marines in the infantry constantly complain about the condition of their 782 gear. When can they expect to get newer, better equipment?

Crawford: The equipment we have now is great. There's been a lot of improvement with the lighter, plastic canteens, ALICE packs and poncho liners. When I was in Korea awhile back, I was shown a new lightweight cold weather jacket that I thought was great.

I realize the equipment used for everyday training isn't in the best condition. But if we handed out new gear all the time we'd be constantly trying to replace lost equipment. It's become hard to keep track of 782 gear in the Marine Corps. So we keep the new equipment stored until it's needed. If Marines saw some of the gear other countries are using they might not complain so damn much.

Hawaii Marine: Why are Marines allowed to work for such long periods out of their occupational fields?

Crawford: We have what we call the Fleet Assistance Program. It's used to fill billets where they are needed. This air station has the program. Marines are used to fill a lot of different jobs, like at special services, for example. I don't think it hurts someone to work out of their field. They probably learn more that way. I've been in the Marine Corps 29 years and spent most of it doing all kinds of different jobs. It hasn't hurt me.

Hawaii Marine: What is the biggest challenge facing the Marine Corps in the near future?

Crawford: The biggest challenge is getting the new Rapid Deployment Task Force started. It's going to take a lot of hard work but I think it's going to be a great success.

Hawaii Marine: What is the biggest challenge facing young noncommissioned officers?

Crawford: The biggest job for NCOs is to learn as much as they can. I don't mean off-duty education so they can get a good job when they retire, either. I mean they have to



"We're as ready for combat now as we've ever been. If you look back at Korea, we had Marines scattered to the four corners of the world. None of that stopped us from making a successful landing at Inchon."

learn everything there is to know about their MOS. That's the only way they can be prepared to lead their people. It's important to know the job and do it well. It's also important that they know the Marines under them. That's one of the most difficult aspects of leadership.

Hawaii Marine: Do you have any advice you'd like to pass on to young Marines?

Crawford: Keep charging. Remember, the good Lord gives you only one time around in this life. Don't abuse it. While you're in the Marine Corps learn all that you can. The only thing the Commandant wants is for you to serve your three or four years and get out with an honorable discharge. We don't expect every Marine to reenlist, but we'd like at least 20 percent to stay in and 60 percent of those to make the Marine Corps a career. Take advantage of your enlistment. Don't waste it. Don't get involved with drugs. It can only shorten your life. I've seen it happen more than once. Like I said, He gives you only one time around. Make sure you go all the way around.

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Marine racer runs for thrills and victory

by Sgt Dennis L. Hallen

For most weekends usually mean relaxing with the family or pursuing hobbies. Sgt Mark Gilmore, a legal administrative clerk at the Joint Legal Services Center does both. Two weekends a month he challenges his reflexes and driving skill by competing as a bracket racer at Hawaii Raceway Park.

The outspoken native of Columbus, Ohio began racing at the tender age of fifteen when an acquaintance offered him the chance to drive a stock car. That first run was all it took to become addicted to drag racing, Gilmore recalled. "I was overcome by excitement. It felt like I'd run that quarter mile in two or three seconds. I couldn't believe it when the tower announced my time as 14.8 seconds!"

Gilmore's dedication to racing hasn't diminished in the ten years since that first experience. He has continued to compete off and on. He began racing in Hawaii shortly after his arrival two years ago.

Since coming to paradise, Gilmore has racked up a remarkable string of 30 consecutive victories. He was determined to keep the streak alive by winning last Sunday's Hawaii Pro Racing Series bracket race but clutch problems, compounded by a snapped linkage rod, kept Gilmore from making it through the qualifying heats. "It was just a tough break," said the disappointed Buckeye.

When a driver competes on a tight budget like Gilmore's, mechanical problems can be a major headache. "If I didn't win consistently, I couldn't afford to compete," explained Gilmore. While he does have a sponsor, the sergeant still finds it difficult to finance his racing. "I get good support from my sponsor, Hawaii Auto Supply Distributors, but it's still rough. Inflation hurts drivers, too," he said. "I was looking forward to Sunday's race because of the \$750 in prize money involved. That doesn't sound like much, but I've been in races where the prize money amounted to about twenty bucks. So you can see how important this race was to me."

Undaunted by events, Gilmore presses on with his battered 1969 Road runner he affectionately calls 'magnum force'. Bracket racing requires consistency more than speed. A racer must be able to maintain a consistent average time to be competitive against the other cars in the class. Gilmore averages 13.5 seconds in the quarter mile. That's with a four-speed transmission instead of the usual automatic. "I manage to keep the car running repeatedly at roughly the same rate of speed. That makes me a threat in every race," he stated.

Gilmore is assisted in the pits by an all-military crew. Army Spec. 4 Ron Clinton and Marines Cpl Joe Denn and L.Cpl Roger Myers all provide assistance and encouragement to Gilmore, who doubles as his own head mechanic. "I couldn't win without these guys behind me," he said fervently.

In one race last year, Gilmore had a close call while driving for the Marine Corps Reserve. "I was on my first run with the car, a 1963 Falcon, when an electrical fire started. I lost my eyebrows and moustache in the flames. My helmet saved me from having the hair burned off my head."

Fortunately, the 25 year-old Gilmore suffered little more than a sunburn. After some rewiring for the car and first aid for Gilmore, the reddened racer came back to win that day's event.

The potential dangers entailed in racing brings up the subject of how Gilmore's wife, Estelle, feels about his hobby. "Well, to be honest, my wife doesn't care for my racing, but she's sort of learned to live with it," he explained rather sheepishly.

Chances are that Mark Gilmore may never reach the pinnacle of his sport. After all, not everyone can be Don Prudhomme or 'Big Daddy' Garlits. But it's the men like Gilmore who faithfully head for the dusty, rickety little raceways across the nation each weekend who have made bracket racing such a popular sport. Gilmore could be speaking for bracket racers everywhere when he says, "I love it. The roar of the engines and the crowds is what brings me back each week."



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

READY TO ROLL — Drivers in a vast array of race cars line up for qualifying runs during the Hawaii Pro Racing Series held at Hawaii Raceway Park on March 30. One of the major attractions of the two day event was the setting of a new state land speed record. A rocket-powered car operated by Brad Proffitt was clocked at 304.5 miles per hour.

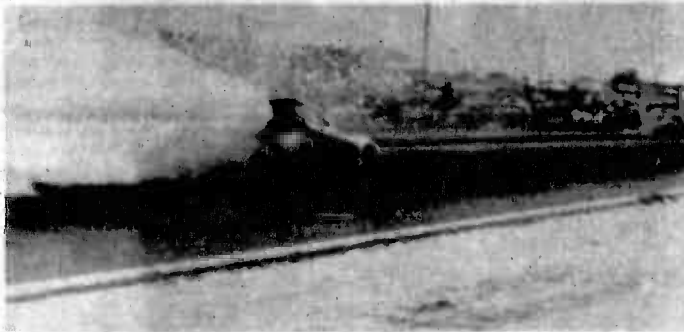


Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

BURNING OUT — Jim Dunn demonstrates a burn out in his funny car "Beartown Shaker" prior to putting the car through its paces. Dunn and his father Jack Dunn made racing history March 30 at Hawaii Raceway Park by competing against each other. This was the first time a father and son went head to head in funny car racing. Experience won out as the elder Dunn coasted to victory in his car "Fireman's Quickie".



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

BRACKET RACER — Sgt Mark Gilmore, a clerk at the Joint Legal Services Center, spends two weekends a month pursuing his hobby of bracket racing. Gilmore, a native of Columbus, Ohio began racing ten years ago at the age of 15.



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THURSDAY — Baked ham for lunch.
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SUNDAY — Family Day at the club. Bring the kids and have a ball.
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TUESDAY — Liver and onions for lunch from 11 a.m. till 1:15 p.m. Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Have mahi mahi for lunch. Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.
THURSDAY — Cook your own steak tonight from 8 till 9 p.m.
CAMP ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — Entertainment by 'Kirk' from 8 p.m. till midnight.
TOMORROW — Rock & roll to the beat of 'Retreat' from 8 p.m. till midnight.
SUNDAY — Regular club activities.
TUESDAY — Listen to 'Music Men' from 8 p.m. till midnight.

K-BAY OFFICER'S CLUB
TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring specials, hot served sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour on the Tape Bar from 6 till 9 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Deli Buffet from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations please.
SUNDAY — Champagne brunch served in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring a wide variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib and crab served in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations please.
MONDAY — Buffet lunch and Mexican plate served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a variety of specials, hot served sandwiches, soups, and salads. Mondays evening the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Buffet lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Tuesday evening the Dining room is closed. The Tape Bar closes at 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Buffet 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.
THURSDAY — Buffet lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. The fare is pay-as-you-go.
K-BAY SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Menu dining from 6 to 8 p.m. Country-western band "Rainbow Connection" plays from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
TOMORROW — Prime rib and crab served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. variety band "North Wind" entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Brunch is served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Chili and sandwiches served at the bar all night.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is chop chop
WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is chicken long rice. Bealester's special served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Luncheon special is corn beef and cabbage. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Variety band "Two for the Show" plays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB
TONIGHT — "Paradise" entertains from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.
TOMORROW — Rock & Roll music by "Island Magic" from 8 p.m. till midnight.
SUNDAY — Champagne brunch served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens at 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — "Paradise" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. Smorgasbord night in the dining room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — "Dave West and his Chain Gang" provides the music from 7 till 11 p.m.
THURSDAY — Country night with "Freeland Express" from 7 till 11 p.m.

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3. THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK — Henry Fonda, Ellen Brennan, PG, action drama
4. SLEEPING BEAUTY — G. animation
5. THE SILENT PARTNER — Christopher Plummer, Susanna York, R, drama
6. CAPTURE OF BIG FOOT — Stafford Morgan, Catherine Hopkins, PG, drama
7. THE GREAT SANTINI — Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, PG, drama
8. ARABIAN ADVENTURE — Christopher Lee, Miko O'Shea, G, fantasy adventure
9. SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND — Farrah Fawcett, Jeff Bridges, PG, comedy
10. ELECTRIC HORSEMAN — Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, PG, drama
11. TIGERS DON'T CRY — Anthony Quinn, John Phillip Law, GP, action drama
12. NUNZIO — David Frowst, James Andronica, R, comedy
13. PINK PANTHER — David Niven, Peter Sellers, G, comedy



Photo by GySgt Steve Manuel

IN MEMORY — Members of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Band and the 25th Infantry Division Band perform a program of works composed by the American bandmaster John Philip Sousa and other music. The two-hour concert in honor of Sousa was held Monday on the University of Hawaii campus.



Paradise Pastimes

BEYOND THE GATES — Pianist Horacio Gutierrez makes his debut with the Honolulu Symphony under the baton of Maestro Donald Johanos in three performances at the Blaisdell Concert Hall today at 8 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program includes Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 and Ives Symphony No. 2.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$13 and are available at the Honolulu Symphony box office, symphony substations, all BASS locations and at the Blaisdell Center Area box office on performance days. Call 537-6191 for details.

Performances of "The Mother" are slated for April 25 and 26, and May 1-3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Theater. The play focuses on a Russian woman who becomes convinced of the need for social change and follows the example of her son.

Tickets go on sale Monday at Floyd's in Kailua, Arakawa's in Waipahu, Hickam Air Force Base Recreation Center and Kennedy Theater. General admission tickets are \$4. \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The Honolulu Symphony's benefit performance, "Sound and Fury: The Great Laser and Musical Image Experience," is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Blaisdell Center Arena. Jazz Saxophonist Gabe Baltazar will solo in Darius Milhaud's "Creation of the World."

The Chaminade University Theater Group, under the direction of Laird Mayhew, presents its Spring musical comedy "Once Upon A Mattress" at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Sacred Heart Academy Theater. The production is an upbeat version of the fairytale about the princess and the pea and mixes twentieth century farce with medieval fancy.

Tickets, priced \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for Chaminade students, are available at the Faculty Services office, 735-4739/7457, or at the door prior to each performance.

CHEAP SHOTS — A free concert featuring the Chamber Ensemble will be performed on the second floor of the Academic Center at Hawaii Loa College Sunday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. The concert includes works by Mozart and Schubert and is open to the public.

Do you have a favorite periodical that you haven't been able to find? Or would you like to get a glimpse of an out-of-town newspaper? The station library may be able to help you. The library subscribes to 130 periodicals covering a variety of subjects including sports, money management, hobbies, consumer affairs, current events, science, electronics and more.

The library is located in the Station Theater complex and is open Sunday between 1 and 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. It is closed Fridays and holidays.

Aloha Tower, Pier 9, at the foot of Fort Street, is one of Hawaii's most famous landmarks and offers a spectacular views of Honolulu from its 10th floor observation deck. The deck is open for public viewing from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily.

WITHIN THE GATES — The Teen Center is sponsoring a disco dance, featuring the Spaceman, tomorrow from 7 till 11 p.m. in the Family Services gym. Admission is \$1.50 for teens and \$1 for members with activity cards. Contact Richard Cole at 257-2253 after 5 p.m. for more information.

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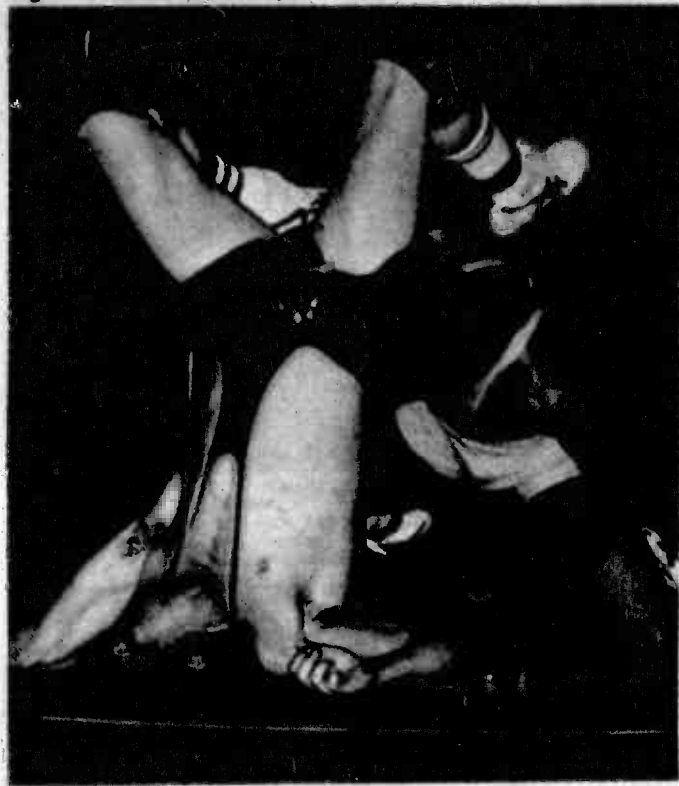
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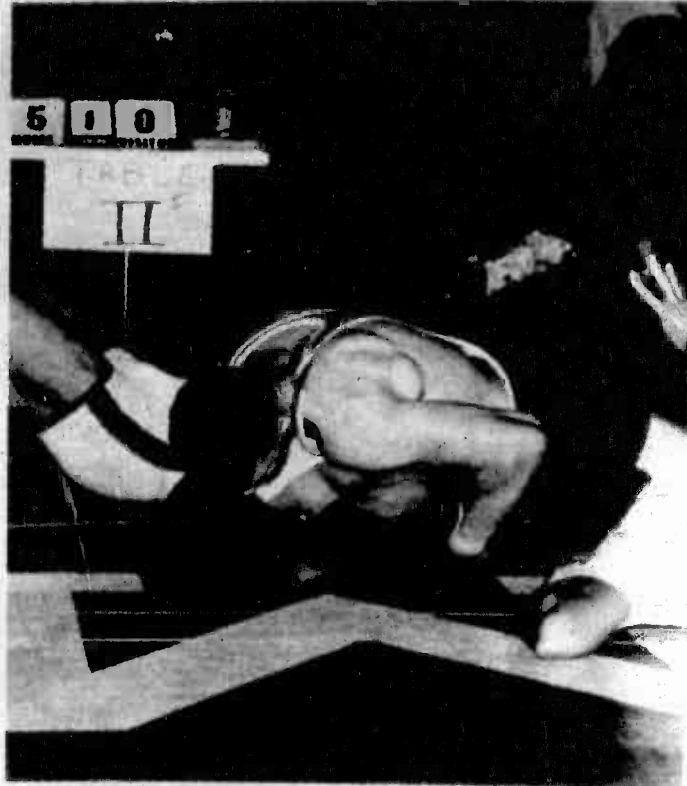
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UP ONE SECOND, DOWN THE NEXT — Army wrestler Jimmy Goolsby (right) lifts PFC David Boucher, Kaneohe Bay, high on his shoulders hoping for a pin. But, seconds later, Boucher



reversed Goolsby to score a pin (photo at right) in their 163-pound wrestling match. The action was part of the 1980 Regional Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Trials held Saturday at Bloch Arena.

Wrestling

Trials select Olympic nominees

Story and Photos
by GySgt Steve Manuel

CAMP H.M. SMITH. — The Nautilus Wrestling Club, led by Craig Yamaguchi, captured four out of 10 weight classes to win the 1980 Regional Olympic Freestyle Wrestling trials Saturday at Bloch Arena. Yamaguchi won the 136.5 pound weight division and was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Former All-American John Geyer, Maui Wrestling Club, easily won the 149.5 pound division to lead his club to a second place finish.

The Navy-Marine team, coached by Capt Jim Adams and Philip Bancel, finished third. Seaman Gino Vacarro, USS Sargo finished second in the 136.5 pound division, while PFC David Boucher, Kaneohe Bay, picked up third in the 163 pound class.

Sgt Bill Morris, Camp Smith Provost Marshal's Office, finished second in the 220 pound division, while fellow Navy-Marine wrestler Christopher Knapp finished second in the unlimited division.

Wrestlers from California, Michigan and Maui were on hand to compete with Army, Navy, Marine and local high school wrestlers for the chance to compete in the 1980 U.S. Olympic Trials in Madison, Wis. beginning May 8. The top three wrestlers in each weight class are eligible to attend the National Olympic Trials.

The tournament's top finishers were as follows:

105.5 pound — 1. Harrison Hiyashi (Naut.); 2. Greg Bentosino (unat); 3. Michael Tiberia (Army)

114.5 pound — 1. Tats Hikiji (Naut.); 2. Craig Katsuda (Naut.); 3. Bob Kyler (Army)

125.5 pound — 1. Yoshi Honda (Hawaii Rams); 2. Kevin Iga (Naut.); 3. Kawashima Hiroshi (Naut.)

136.5 pound — 1. Craig Yamaguchi (Naut.) also tournament outstanding wrestler; 2. Gino Vacarro (Navy-Marines); 3. Rodney Young (Maui)

149.5 pound — 1. John Geyer (Maui); 2. Harry Uyeno (Naut.); 3. Gary DeBoer (Mich.)

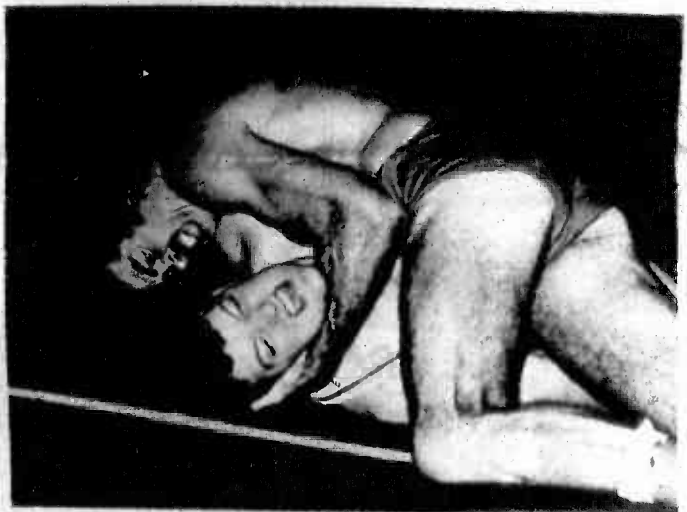
163 pound — 1. Floyd Vaughn (Oregon Athletic Club); 2. Kim Landis (Naut.); 3. David Boucher (Navy-Marines)

180.5 pound — 1. Darryl Smoot (Army); 2. Alan Johnson (Maui); 3. Frank Batetto (So. Pacific Athletic Club)

198 pound — Steward Felker (Maui); 2. George Lindsey (Naut.); 3. Jack Fanning (So. Pacific)

220 pound — 1. Scott Norton (So. Pacific); 2. William Morris (Navy-Marines); 3. Faron Hahn (Naut.)

Unlimited — 1. Chester Shimsato (Naut.); 2. Christopher Knapp (Navy-Marines); 3. Matt Clark (So. Pacific)



A TWIST HERE, A TWIST THERE — Montana State freestyle champion Floyd Vaugh, Oregon Athletic Club, strains as he attempts to pin PFC David Boucher, Kaneohe Bay, to the mat during their 163-pound match in Saturday's 1980 Regional Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Trials. Vaugh scored the pin in the second period of their match.

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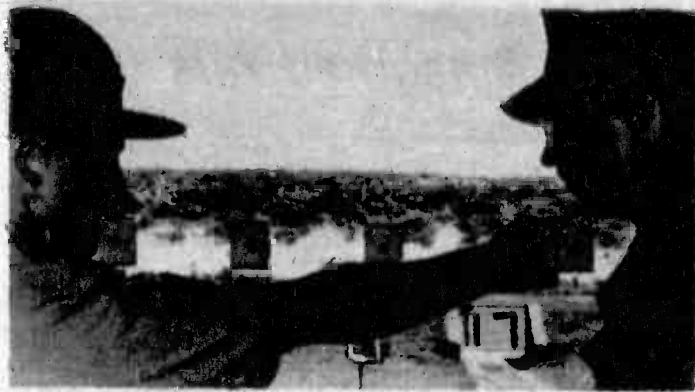


Photo by O/Sgt Steve Manuel

ADVICE FROM THE COACH — 1st Lt Raymond Chavez, Marine Aircraft Group-24, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, receives advice from SSgt James Wheatley, an instructor from the Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va., prior to firing the .45 caliber pistol at the Camp H.M. Smith Training Facility at Ewa Beach.

Marines set sights on rifle competition

CAMP H.M. SMITH — "Prep" time for shooters competing in the 1980 Pacific Division Matches began last week at the Camp Training Facility at Ewa Beach.

Marines from Kaneohe Bay, Marine Barracks Hawaii and Camp Smith are competing for a trip to Camp Lejeune, N.C. where they will participate in the 1980 Marine Corps Matches.

Marines from the Marksmanship Training Unit in Quantico, Va. are here to assist the shooters and conduct the matches. Classroom instruction and live fire will be conducted until the preliminary matches April 21. Individual rifle and pistol matches will begin the next day and run through April 25.



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Sportsnotes

The Women's Winter Open Slowpitch Softball League season has come to a close. The K-Babes and HyTmiz teams have advanced into the championship playoffs which are a three out of five series. Final standings before the playoffs were:

TEAM	W	L
K-Babes	10	0
HyTmiz	7	3
Kuipios I	7	3
Artitudes	3	7
Blue Hawaiians	3	7
Kuipios II	0	10

The Over-30 Intramural Basketball League has advanced into its championship series. Final standings as the regular season ended were:

TEAM	W	L
Camp Smith	9	1
BSSG	7	3
HqCoBde	7	3
H&MS-24	4	6
VMFA-235	2	8
SOMS	1	9

Tomorrow and Sunday the Junior Tennis Tournament will be held aboard the air station at the lower tennis courts. Dependent children between the ages of eight and 15 are eligible to participate in the tournament.

The Campbell Carpets, the 1978 National ASA champions, have challenged the Hawaii Marine Varsity Slowpitch team to a four game match. The match will be held aboard the air station Wednesday and Thursday at Risley Field. Games begin at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. both days.

The Naval Communications Area Master Station, Eastern Pacific softball team will play the University of Hawaii football team in a Navy Relief Benefit softball game at Aloha Stadium Sunday May 4 as a part of the festivities preceding the Hawaii Islanders — Spokane Indians baseball game. Tickets are available now through April 25 for \$2-\$1-of which will be donated to Navy Relief. Tickets may be purchased through Special Services offices at Barbers Point, Bloch Arena, NAVCOMSEASTPAC, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, FMFPac or through any BASS outlet.

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 duty women. There will be a meeting for competitors and representatives Thursday 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.

Standings Friday for the Intramural Bowling League were:

TEAM NO.	TEAM	W	L
4	H&HS A	57½	26½
6	VMFA-235	56½	27½
7	SOMS A	53	31
12	BSSG Maint A	52	32
5	MACS-2 A	49	35
18	HqCoBde	49	35
20	H&MS-24 B	49	35
16	Rad Bn	47	37
24	HMH-463 B	46	38
21	H&HS C	45½	38½
22	SOMS B	45	39
15	HMH-463 A	44	40
11	CommSuptCo A	42	42
1	H&MS-24 A	41	43
8	MABS-24	40	44
3	HMN-262	40	44
10	SOMS C	36	44
9	BSSG Maini B	36	48
23	MACS-2 B	35	49
2	HqCo3dMar	31	49
14	H&MS 24 C	29	53
13	BSSG H&S	28	56
19	H&HS B	27½	56½
17	CommSuptCo B	26	58

The air station will host the 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Bowling Program Monday through Thursday at 1 p.m. daily. 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/Naval 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.

The Deadeye Skeet Shoot Competition was held at the air station range Friday. Capt Harry Steever, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, captured the high shooter position for 12-gauge rifle and finished as overall high shooter in the tournament. Retired Navy Chief Roy Gibson took the 20 gauge high shooter slot. Three teams consisting of five men each participated in the skeet shoot. The winning team, representing Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, was composed of Steever, SSgt Tim Shorts, Bob Torres and John Santiago and Sgt Bob Renner. The final results were:

TEAM	PLACE
H&HS	1
HMH-463	2
1/3	3

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Intelligence Brief

By MSgt G.L. Thomas
Combat Intelligence Center

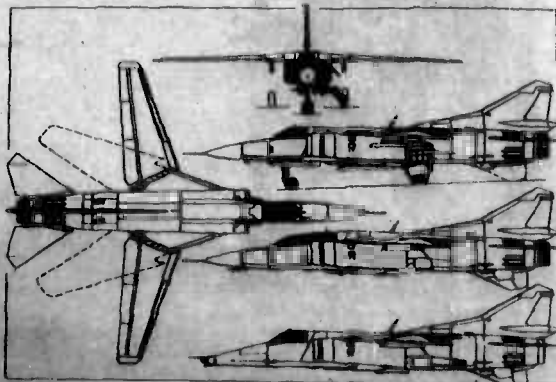
MIG - 23S (NATO NAME: FLOGGER B) - The Western world first saw the prototype of this MACH 2+, variable-geometry wing tactical fighter in a 1967 Moscow air show. Three main versions (fighter, ground attack, and trainer) have subsequently been built and are in service with Soviet, Warsaw Pact, and some Middle East air forces.

A quick glance at this aircraft, and one might think he is looking at a U.S. F-111 fighter-bomber or a French Mirage fighter-attack aircraft. While the MIG-23 does owe some design consideration to these two planes, there are some essential differences. The F-111 is a two-seater and has two engines and exhaust nozzles. The MIG-23 has only one. An immediately observable difference between the MIG-23 and the Mirage is that the Mirage does not have variable-geometry wings.

By today's standards, this aircraft is simple in design and avionics. The radar and missile systems of the fighter version are comparable to our aging F-4 Phantom. It is also well equipped with electronic counter-measure systems and cannons. The cannons are a carry-over from lessons learned in Vietnam, where it was demonstrated that cannon fire was more effective in close aerial combat than missiles. All export models of the Flogger B have the same structure as the Soviet Air Force models, but lack some of the sophisticated electronic systems.

The ground attack version, known as the MIG-27 Flogger D, is similar in airframe design to the MIG-23, but has some major differences. The most observable difference is the sharply-tapered nose on the MIG-27 which provides the pilot with a better view for his ground attack mission. This can be seen in the side view of the aircraft in the accompanying schematic.

The next article will view vulnerabilities and weaknesses of the Soviet military machine. For more information call G-2, CIC at 257-3190.



Version of the MIG-23 known to NATO as Flogger-B, with additional side views of Flogger-C (center) and Flogger-D (bottom).