

HAWAII MARINE

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On the move . . .



GETTING READY — Marines of 1st Battalion, 12th Marines and 2d Battalion, 3d Marines engage in rapid aim-fire exercises during combat readiness evaluations at Pohakuloa Training Area on the

Island of Hawaii. See next week's Hawaii Marine for the whole picture.

Photo by Sgt Don Collins

Ombudsmen pursue answers

Marines of HMM-262 will have one less worry the next time they deploy — someone will be there to help their dependents with the day to day crises that seem to erupt when the Marine is gone. The Kaneohe-based helicopter squadron has instituted an ombudsman program, geared to aid dependents in their hours of need. The implications of this dynamic program will be fully explained at the squadron's pre-deployment Family Day Conference on May 5.

The program was initiated by 262's commanding officer, LtCol William Campbell, Jr. and approved by BrigGen Harry Hagaman,

commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade. Financial support for clerical services has also been approved by the brigade commander.

Teddie Williams, wife of GySgt George Williams has been selected as the squadron's ombudsman and Mary Garrison, wife of GySgt Tom Garrison has been tapped as her assistant. The two were selected from volunteered who responded to a newsletter circulated among the wives.

The ombudsman will sit on Health Care, Housing and Consumer Councils as the squadron's representative and will serve as

liaison to direct wives to the service that can best handle their problems.

The ombudsman and her assistant will serve as a source of correct information to offset the effects of 'rumor control central' and will have authority to communicate directly with the squadron commander. They will maintain a referral file for babysitter service, small repairs around the house and minor automobile repairs to enable the wives to run their homes as smoothly as possible.

Initial approval is for one year of service, but it is hoped the Ombudsmen will stay in their positions longer.

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Street Scoop

Who do you feel is the modern day American hero and why?



Sgt Al LeMieux, H&HS, AVSC:
"There are no heroes nowadays because the people of the United States have lost all faith in its leaders."



Capt Charles Hotchkiss, MABS-24
Training: "Muhammad Ali. Over the years he has had the courage to stand up for what he believes in the face of opposition."



Kim Olsen, Dependent: "There really isn't one today but the person that thinks of a way to save the hostages will be one."



1st Lt Harry Bishop, Joint Legal Services Center: "John Wayne because he stood for what America is all about."



Cpl Steve Adkins, H&S Co, BSSG:
"Right now we really don't have any. People are too busy worrying about inflation and the world political situation as excuses rather than bonding together as a people to find a solution."

Editorial/Opinion

Faith revives enthusiasm

By Chaplain Lowell Mallett

"The Christ of every crisis" and "God can do anything but fail" adequately express the all-sufficiency found in Christ. Yet how well do we allow the truth of these phrases to affect our every day lives?

There is a verse of scripture that helps us develop the point. We read in Philippians 4:13 that, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The key to experiencing the all-sufficient Christ is found in this verse. The two words, "through Christ" is the reason for our optimism. Here's what we mean.

The task that defies completion, the hurt that has no healing, the day without end — all are changed through Christ. Through Him life takes on new meaning. "The old has passed away, the new has come." Now we are prepared to live life to its fullest. Still more wonderful, through the all-sufficient Christ a divine fellowship and a deep trust develops that continues throughout life. How can one partake of these bounties?

The directions are simple. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. Accept His love and forgiveness. Walk daily in His fellowship and you will personally experience Christ's all-sufficiency.

Experts cure handyman headaches

by MSgt William Buck

As the owner of anything mechanical, including a house, one always has a use for tools. The theory being, that the more tools one has, the more repairs one can make.

Their size runs the gamut from small-bladed screwdrivers used to repair jewelry, to huge box sockets designed to remove nuts from automotive parts.

Some tools are motorized, such as drills, saws, paint removers, etc. A drill can be inexpensive or run into several hundreds of dollars, depending upon the many functions it may serve. Regardless of how much the drill costs, it needs a small, inexpensive, unobtrusive part to tighten its grip on bits, buffing wheels and grinders. It's called a chuck and it should be placed on the endangered species list. For whenever you want or need one, they are impossible to find. In cases such as these, a spare should be the answer. Right? That only adds to the confusion, since now you're looking for two of the same thing. The obvious answer is to attach the chuck to the drill. That should solve the problem! Instead of solving it, it adds to it. Now you can't find the drill.

On car repairs, it seems that one can have such a variety of box sockets that no job would

seem impossible. Try that logic when you are applying a thick-walled spark plug wrench with a short shaft, to a long-shafted plug in a confined space. When you finally get around to buying one of your very own plug sockets, the car gives out and has to be replaced and you're the only one in the world that owns a thin-walled, long-shafted plug wrench for a 1932 Camforoni.

If you have the proper tools, it therefore stands to reason that you can make your own repairs on power tools. I tried this once with a nine dollar drill. I took it apart, pinpointed the damage as a worn set of commutator brushes. A piece of cake. New brushes were purchased which the guy said would adequately replace the old ones. Just install them and plug in the drill and it works great! Good theory, but not quite true. The drill revved up at such a high speed it was almost impossible to hold onto. It also drew so much current that it fused the plug into the wall socket.

Tree pruners are great for doing your own gardening. They have pruners that telescope to a length of 12-feet when fully extended. Unfortunately, the lowest frond on any given palm tree on any given day, is thirteen feet from your outstretched hands.

Home repairs in Hawaii are quite simple, what with single wall construction. Need to

replace a 14-foot window sill on the top part of a window? Simple. Knock out the wall and then try to figure out how one person is going to emplace a 14-foot, topside window sill before night falls. This is a great exercise for testing your dexterity, balance, strength and nerves. Not to mention your ears, because you're undoubtedly going to be getting an aural exercise from your spouse, who is envisioning the house being invaded by everything in Hawaii that walks, talks, or crawls on its belly like a reptile.

If you've ever seen someone repair something, your photographic mind has captured it for all time and you can easily and cheaply make the same repair. All goes well until it's time to replace the fisteris and the water is running out of the pipe at a hundred pounds per square inch. Which goes first, the fisteris or the flange prompter and is the threat clockwise or counter clockwise, since it's an Australian part and you bought it from an itinerant knife sharpener in a Chevy van?

When you come right down to it, inflation or not, the best tool for making any repairs, was invented by a guy named Alexander Graham Bell. It's called a telephone and with it you can repair anything. All you do is call an expert. You'll probably find it's really cheaper in the long run.



My turn

Beach Use

Eighteen years of ignorant bliss went down the tubes the other day.

For 18 years I had thought I rated the same privileges as any other Marine. Now I've found out that not only is that not true, but I don't even rate the same privilege that some civilians do.

Eighteen years of ignorant bliss — shot to hell by Station Order P5500.6A, which states that even though I am a Marine, I am not allowed to take my houseguests (my parents, who were visiting from the Mainland) to the beaches on Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

Civilians who work on the air station may use the beaches, and houseguests of persons who live on the air station can use the beaches, but not my houseguests, because I live off the air station.

While I can understand and fully support the Commanding Officer's desire and responsibility to say who can or can not use the beaches on his base, I can not fathom why the order was written so as to exclude the bona fide houseguests of Marines who don't live on the air station.

So what's the scoop, Mr. Editor? Was it a case of oversight by whoever wrote the order? Or is it another case of 18 years of ignorant bliss — this time ignorant to the fact that for

some reason those who live on the air station or are civilian employees of the air station are a cut above the rest of us and therefore are accorded privileges we are denied?

**MSgt Jim Paynter
Camp H.M. Smith**

While every effort is made to avail all military personnel of the use of recreational beaches aboard the air station, there must be more consideration afforded those 10,000 plus Marines and dependents who physically reside aboard the station. The station regulations in no way restrict other active duty military or their bona fide dependents from using the beaches. Should other military desire to bring houseguests aboard, all they need do is request, in writing, permission from the station commander via the Joint Public Affairs Officer. Approval of these requests is made on a case by case basis.

There are about 54,216 active duty and 8,673 retired military personnel in the state of Hawaii and while air station facilities are open and available to active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, we must exercise certain constraints in facility usage by guests of personnel in these categories so as not to overtax those services and impinge on the quality of life of station residents. Civilian

employees are considered as station residents for usage of the beach facilities.

From the Editor

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.

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TURN LEFT AT KAUI — LtCol John Alexander, commanding officer, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, explains to 10-year old Lance Sutton the way to fill out a flight manuscript. Lance was one of more than 200 dependents to visit the SOMS open house on April 12. The family day included demonstrations from crash crew, explosive ordinance disposal and several SOMS work sections.

Chief plots course

Duty options detailed

by Sgt Dennis Litallen

Master Chief Hospital Corpsman Marty Luchter, Navy hospital corps detailer from the Naval Military Personnel Command, Washington, D.C. was aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, April 8. The primary purpose of Luchter's visit was to discuss career goals and duty assignments with corpsmen from the Naval Regional Medical Clinic.

Navy detailers are responsible for assisting sailors with getting the most out of their naval careers.

According to Luchter, "My job is similar to that of a monitor at Headquarters, Marine Corps. The major difference is that detailers visit commands personally. This allows us to deal with our corpsmen on a one-to-one basis. We help them establish a career pattern and also try to get them the duty assignments they want."

Luchter travels approximately four months a year, visiting duty stations in the U.S. and abroad. "The idea is to spend our time working with people instead of paper. By traveling to different places we become familiar with the activities going on and both the good and bad features of various duty station. For instance, having a knowledge of the needs here at the air station will aid me in answering questions from corpsmen

interested in requesting orders here," he stated.

There are nine detailers assigned to the 20,000 corpsmen in the Navy. Corpsmen receive visits every 12 months at overseas commands and at 18 month intervals for state-side units.

During the past 40 days Luchter has been on an extensive trip visiting such diverse places as Japan, Guam, the Philippines, Diego Garcia and Hawaii. Navy detailers possess the authority to write orders on the spot. "Giving corpsmen the orders they request depends on several factors such as pay grade, marital status and naval enlisted classification, similar to a military occupational specialty."

"I keep in mind that the assignments should be to the individual's benefit. The duty stations are assigned in such a way that they prepare the person for eventually assuming the responsibilities of a chief petty officer," he explained.

Luchter has noticed a promising trend on this trip. "It's cold on the outside and these corpsmen realize it. We've reenlisted 70 people this trip and most have received guaranteed duty assignments. The corpsmen I've talked to are looking for educational opportunities and job satisfaction," he asserted. "The Navy offers both, and they're available in large quantities."



At a glance

Dial-a-monitor

Sergeants and above may now call the Enlisted Assignment Branch at Headquarters Marine Corps after normal working hours and anytime weekends.

A new phone line has been established to record short messages to inform monitors of questions. Monitors will follow-up or take action on the messages and return the calls.

To leave a message call (202) 694-2960 or Autovon 224-2960. When leaving a message be sure to provide your name, grade, social security number, primary military occupational specialty, duty station and the autovon number where you can be reached during working hours.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is offering a free 21 hour course in "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety". The class will be held between 7 and 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday nights, from Tuesday till May 13. To register, call the Red Cross at 257-3575 or 257-2606 during working hours.

Child Care Food Program

Special Services is sponsoring the USDA Child Care Food program. Meals will be provided to all children enrolled at the MCAS Child Care Center and MCAS Menchune Rainbow Preschool at no additional charge.

Navy Enlisted Wives Club

Aloha No. 28, a Navy Enlisted Wives Club at Pearl Harbor, is conducting a membership drive. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard wives are encouraged to attend a meeting and social April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the new station chapel at Pearl Harbor.

The Aloha No. 28 chapter is actively involved in volunteer work, fund-raising for local service organizations and the distribution of Aloha Household Kits for new arrivals to Hawaii.

Secretaries Day

Wondering what to do with your spare time? Why not do something worthwhile for a good cause!

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Honolulu program needs volunteers to prepare and sell

long-stem roses for their annual "Secretaries' Day" flower sale. Linda Coble of Channel 9 will be on hand April 21 and 22 for the rose preparations. The flower sale fund-raising event will take place April 23. For further information call MSgt Jeff Lambert at 257-2841/3653.

Rape Awareness

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach Program is sponsoring a Rape Awareness Seminar at the Windward Enlisted Club aboard the air station Wednesday, April 23 from 7 till 10 p.m. Speakers from the Honolulu Police Department, the Sex Abuse Center, Tripler Army Medical Center's Rape Crisis Team, the Provost Marshal's Office and the Legal Assistance Center will provide information concerning myths and prevention.

March of Dimes Superwalks

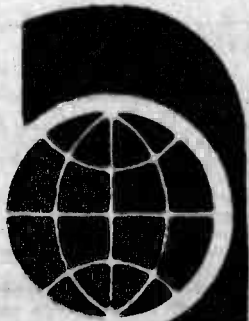
The 1980 March of Dimes Superwalk will take place tomorrow at the Kapiolani Park Bandstand. Recording artist Rex Smith will be an hand to talk with walkers and visit several checkpoints. To register for the walk call 536-1045 or pick up a sponsor sheet from any McDonalds of Hawaii or the Joint Public Affairs Office in building #244.

Outreach presents STEP

Outreach in cooperation with Family Education Centers of Hawaii is presenting "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting". The 10-week course will begin Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be held in the Family Services lounge area, building 455. There is a \$20 charge per couple which includes all materials. Enrollment is limited. Call 254-4719 for registration.

Ho'olaule'a

Windward Community College's 8th Annual Ho'olaule'a will be held tomorrow. There will be continuous entertainment from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and local artists will be displaying and selling their wares. A wide selection of food will be available at various booths. The event is open to the public. The celebration will be preceded by a parade at 10 a.m. from Heeia Elementary School to the campus.



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Photo by Sgt Don Collins

TRUE "SEMPER FIDELIS" — Retired MSgt Jim Stevens (center) and his wife Evelyn proudly display a Certificate of Appreciation with BrigGen Harry Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade. Hagaman presented the certificate to Stevens at his Molokai home April 11. Stevens and his wife have maintained the Molokai Training Support Facility since 1978.

Abused privileges lost

If a dependent abuses the privileges received from possessing a uniformed services identification and privilege card, DD Form 1173, he or she runs the risk of having the I.D. card confiscated and further use of the abused privilege curtailed. The time period for such a suspension varies depending on the offense and the circumstances surrounding the incident.

A letter by the station commander will be sent to the individual stating how long the abused privilege is to be withheld. Below are some of the most common violations as outlined in Marine Corps directives.

Shoplifting: Shoplifting aboard a military installation is not only punishable as a misdemeanor but cause for suspension of commissary and exchange privileges.

Check Abuse: Passing bad checks is considered grounds for suspension of both commissary and exchange privileges. The first offense can result in loss of privileges for up to a year.

Theater Abuse: When the conduct of a person holding a DD Form 1173 so warrants, an individual can be expelled from base facilities. Depending on the circumstances, theater privileges can be suspended.

Marine Corps Order 1750.6 states the consequences when a dependent's I.D. Card is confiscated: "Arrangements shall be made for immediate (within 24 hours) reissuance of a new DD Form 1173, less the privilege abused." The new card is provided by the unit of the abusing dependent's sponsor.

The only privilege granted by DD Form 1173 that cannot be denied is medical care.

Anyone who purposely misuses their privileges is subject to lose them. Services received by possessing a dependent's I.D. and are privileges, not entitlements.

Possession of a dependent's I.D. card grants the holder certain privileges, not entitlements. Abuse of those privileges may result in their revocation.

Ideas equal money

How often do you engage in conversations with people who complain and make sarcastic but logical suggestions that could remedy the problem in question?

The Beneficial Suggestion Program at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay can make the old cliché "a penny for your thoughts" something to think about. An incentive awards program exists to reward Marines, civilian employees and sailors who submit ideas and inventions for consideration.

Information concerning beneficial suggestions can be found in Marine Corps Order 1650.17B, and SECNAVINST 1650.24A.

Beneficial suggestions come from a variety of sources, military and civilian, in or out of the government. Although ideas might arise from other sources, the command is primarily interested in those received from military personnel, specifically suggestions from Marines.

Suggestions may come directly from the source, through the chain of command, or be referred by other parts of the Corps.

Ideas may be in the form of letters or studies, and on suggestion blanks. The forms currently in use can be obtained from the beneficial suggestion series award officer at the unit level. Other accepted forms such as Unsatisfactory Equipment Reports are used.

The sole criteria for judgment of your suggestions is that they be honest efforts to save the Marine Corps and/or Federal government money or otherwise conduct business in a more efficient manner.

There should be a reasonable basis for the savings. Statements of savings such as "right

off the cuff" or "ballpark" estimates lack credibility.

There are cases where the originating commands supplied solid, accurate figures. Sometimes those can be used as a basis for your computations. If the suggestion can save a certain amount of money per squadron or company, it is a simple matter to determine savings for similar squadrons or companies.

How does the beneficial suggestion program benefit you, the source? Your suggestion could be worth \$300 depending on its merit.

Suppose \$50 were given to a person as an award for local command savings estimated at \$500. If Marine Corps-wide savings gained through implementation of the idea were estimated to be ten times that, or \$5,000, the award would not be worth ten times \$50. Rather, the maximum award of \$300 minus the initial award of \$50 would be awarded. The additional award would equal \$250.

The same principle applies to the intangible award scale. If benefits locally were of moderate value and had limited application, a token award of \$25 would be given. Subsequent review and Marine Corps-wide adoption might result in the benefits being considered moderate and its application broad. An award of \$150 might be considered appropriate.

The next time you have an idea that might benefit your unit or command and possibly the entire Marine Corps, jot it down. Submit it to your unit series award officers. It just may do you and the Corps some good.



Photo by LCDR Bob Engard

CINCPAC VISITS — Adm. Robert Long, commander-in-chief, Pacific, visited Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Tuesday. During his stay Long toured the Brigade Proficiency Unit, viewed a squad tactics demonstration and shared C-rats with Marines.

POLYNESIAN EXPLOSION!



TAMA'S POLYNESIAN SHOW presents all the excitement and pageantry of the Pacific every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday night in the Hale Koa's beautiful Banyan Tree Room. Enjoy a lavish buffet from 6:00 to 7:30 pm and then at 8 pm sit back and let Tama's Polynesians transport you thru the Pacific with song, dance

and the true Aloha spirit. \$8.95 (tip included); \$4 for children under 12) per person buys both the buffet and entertainment. Tickets go on sale 6 days prior to the show, and may be purchased at the following recreation centers: Hickam, Kaneohe, Camp Smith, Wheeler, Schofield, Barber's Point, Pearl Harbor and NCEP Waipahu.



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Safety

Children and teenagers spend a lot of time learning skateboarding skills and hard falls sometimes accompany this learning experience. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that almost 11,000 persons each year receive emergency room treatment for skateboard related injuries.

The following is a typical skateboard accident report from the Consumer Product Safety Commission's files:

The original wheels and mountings had broken on his skateboard, so Jon repaired and modified his skateboard. The wood screws loosened, the wheels came off and Jon fell, fracturing his left hand.

Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay regulations state, "All persons using skateboards aboard the station do so at their own risk and will comply with the following safety regulations:

- Skateboarding is prohibited on streets and roads unless authorized for a special event by the commanding officer. Skateboards will be carried when crossing busy streets.
- Light colored clothing will be worn at

night. Helmets, glove and knee pads are recommended, but not required.

— Pedestrians have right of way on sidewalks.

The Station Safety Office provides the following suggestions for safe skateboarding:

Carefully check metal parts for sharp edges and points that can cut in case of a fall.

Check skateboards for excess wobble. Choose a sturdy skateboard with only enough wheel movement for proper cornering.

Ensure equipment used is kept in good repair. Never allow poorly maintained equipment to be used.

Check skating surfaces carefully. Avoid uneven, broken cement and other obstacles.

Novices should learn basic maneuvers before attempting any trick moves.

Skateboarders under the age of 13 may not have the muscular coordination required to maintain balance or the maturity to use good judgement.

Skateboarding can provide many hours of enjoyment, if the rider knows his limitations and potential hazards. It's the parents' responsibility to teach these important lessons.



Photo by GySgt. Steve Marjuel

HOW ABOUT A LIFT? — An Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter of 147th Aviation Company, 25th Aviation Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, gives a Marine Corps HH-46 Sea Knight Search and Rescue helicopter a lift back to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. The Marine helicopter made a controlled landing shortly after takeoff from Camp Smith when one of the helicopter's two engines experienced power failure. Marine pilot LtCol John Alexander guided the aircraft to safety from approximately 30 feet in the air. No injuries were sustained by the 6-man crew.

Squads sharpen skills as deployment nears

What does a squad do in preparation for deployment?

Ask a Marine rifleman and his typical response might be "stand inspections the brass holds until two in the morning" or "clean my rifle for hours on end." A squad leader would answer "make sure my squad is thoroughly briefed, uniforms are squared away and weapons are in proper working order."

"The first step is to start the tactical exercises," says 2dLt Thomas Hastings, a platoon commander with 15 months experience. "New Marines coming into the unit have to be briefed on the tactics of a squad. Most of them come from boot camp and have to be updated on the regiment's policies. They must be taught about the individual actions of Marines and their part in the combat readiness evaluations."

The lieutenant continued, "Young Marines have to be familiar with dispersion, cover and concealment and camouflage. Individual actions of Marines are stressed during classroom and field training." Classes range from cleaning the M-16 rifle to customs of foreign countries. Marines find the classes interesting and helpful. The program prepares Marines for deployment by answering questions prior to their arrival in new countries. After each squad has practiced training techniques they assemble together and coordinate on the company level.

Training is not confined to the air station. The cycle includes forced marches to Bellows Air Force Station. Physical training is not the sole determinant of combat readiness. That a Marine can score 300 points on a physical fitness test does not mean he can carry a 60 pound pack on his back for 20 kilometers. A person must be mentally fit as well.

The final test of combat preparedness is the combat readiness evaluation. The Marine must prove himself in a simulated combat situation. Battlesights are placed on the weapons and live fire is used at times during the MCCRES training.

Sgt Larry James, a squad leader for 1st Battalion 3d Marines said, "The Marines seem to enjoy live firing. It must be the realism involved!"

After purchasing new uniforms, hours of classroom training in the field and participating in the combat readiness evaluation, the Marine rifle squad is ready to sail the open seas in protection of the United States of America and her allies.

Recycling

Multi-fuelers eliminate gas waste

by Cpl. Lamar Johnson

A novel way of conserving energy and saving on fuel cost has made its debut at the Motor Transport Company of Brigade Service Support Group, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

On January 1, commanding officer of the company, Maj John Gruhl, implemented a suggestion to use aircraft fuel in heavy equipment vehicles after it has been determined no longer suitable for aircraft needs.

The Tactical Airfield Dispensing System, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group-24 drains the fuel from the aircraft. Personnel then determine whether the fuel is contaminated and no longer useful for aircraft purposes.

Following flight, an aircraft is drained of its remaining fuel considered to be contaminated. The JP-5 is usually stored at the flight line area. Now it is received by refuelers of the BSSG motor transport unit.

At their lot, 25,000 gallons of reusable JP-5 is easily stored in five 5,000 gallon refuelers.

With the exception of jeeps, 80 per cent of the company's vehicles can operate on the JP-5 fuel. These vehicles include M35 two and one-half-ton trucks, M54 five-ton tractors and M123 10-ton truck tractors. Since all the heavy equipment vehicles have been designed with multi-fuel engines, the concept of utilizing the used aircraft fuel is both feasible and fuel efficient.

According to Gruhl, "In 1971 when I was with Marine Aircraft Group-13 at El Toro, units at Camp Pendleton needed fuel. At that time I was in charge of the refuelers. I had the drained aircraft fuel transported to those units

at Pendleton for their use. That's where I originally came up with the idea."

He said, "There were skeptics who said that using this type of fuel in the prime movers would cause serious problems. They said the fuel would burn too hot and cause premature engine failure. This never happened. We haven't found a single case in which the JP-5 fuel was directly related to vehicle engine failure," Gruhl added.

Before the fuel goes into any vehicle it is first circulated through the M927 refueler's fuel filter to purify it. The environmental impact of reusing aircraft fuel is not considered any more detrimental to the air than using diesel fuel.

"Our goal is to drive fewer miles by making less trips. We still transport the same number of passengers but in groups instead of individually," explained Gruhl. "In doing this we save on the amount of fuel used in routine operation of the vehicles."

Through research conducted by the major and his staff, the anticipated amount of money to be saved utilizing this process in a period of one year will total \$2,300. As the cost of diesel fuel rises, increased usage of the JP-5 fuel will decrease station dependence on diesel fuel.

The recycled fuel is available in quantity and free of charge after its initial use.

During the months from January to March of 1980, there have been significant decreases in diesel fuel consumption. So far this year, 1,236 gallons were used. The quantity of JP-5 fuel used totaled 3,908 gallons.

"I'd like to see this method of conservation used as a standard practice throughout the Marine Corps," Gruhl concluded.



Courts Martial Report

Cpl Robert J. Brown, VMFA-232, pleaded not guilty at a Special Court Martial to the sale of .08 grams of cocaine and the sale of 2.61 grams of marijuana. He was found not guilty of the sale of cocaine but guilty of the sale of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$298 pay per month for six months and reduction to private.

LCpl Charles A. Vorpahl, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, pleaded guilty at a Special Court Martial to unauthorized absence from January 1, till January 25, 1980 and missing a movement of the USS Duluth through neglect on January 20, 1980.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months and reduction to private first class.

PFC Noel L. Wallace, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, pleaded not guilty at a Special Court Martial but was found guilty of possession of 27 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$225 pay per month for two months and reduction to private.

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

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Programs furnish victim counseling

by LCpl Jeanette Stines

Can the dictionary definition of sexual intercourse that is forced upon persons, without their consent and chiefly by deception give anymore a clear understanding of a crime? What about cases involving a two-month-boy baby or a senior citizen, age 93, that are on file with Tripler Army Medical Center's Rape Crisis Team (RCT)?

THE RCT DEFINES RAPE as sexual intercourse against that victim's will by use or threat of force. Why is it that neither definition includes the emotional anguish aspect of rape?

The emotional damage of rape can be more destructive than the physical aspect. Bruises fade and cuts heal. But what stops the nightmares, the fear of day and night, of the knock on the door, or life itself? What allows the rape victim to face the world without fears or self doubt?

Perhaps it is the knowledge that one will receive understanding, compassion and guidance from those with whom contact is made after a rape is reported.

THE DECISION TO REPORT A RAPE is the first step to overcoming the pain, both mentally and physically. Investigators trained in handling rape cases will respond to an initial call. The interview is directed toward confirming the rape and providing a description of the suspect.

Marine Corps Air Station Provost Marshal Capt Carl King explained, "All basically trained military policemen have course work covering rape cases in their initial training program. Our supervisors have had additional courses and seminars in this area." King emphasized that only authorized supervisors handle the interviewing of rape victims. King recalled that all of the rape cases he reported during his tenure at MCAS Kaneohe Bay have been solved.

GYSGT ROBERT WILLIAMS, Criminal Investigation Division Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, explains the department's handling of such cases. "When the military police are informed of a rape, one of our investigators responds to the call.

Although an MP will usually be the first one on the scene, he is there primarily to ensure protection of the victim and the area of the crime." The CID investigator does the initial interview of the victim. When feasible and/or when requested by the victim, the spouse, parents or a friend may be present.

The Naval Investigative Service then becomes involved in the case after CID files its report. Mr. Jeff Baker, NIS agent at MCAS Kaneohe, stresses the importance of early reporting of rape and the preservation of the crime scene. Valuable evidence is often lost when a report is filed days later.

Ms. Ricky Hiramoto of TAMC Rape Crisis Team commented on the procedure for treatment of rape victims at Tripler. "Upon notification of the pending arrival of a rape victim by ambulance or private vehicle, the emergency room personnel contact the proper medical staff members and our office. One of our case workers will be present during the follow-up interview to reassure the victim and be responsive to the victim's requests. The RCT representative is the victim's advocate."

DURING THE INTERVIEW/EXAMINATION, tests are conducted and their results documented as evidence. The RCT provides counseling for the victim and the victim's family and/or friends immediately and during the period of recovery.

A rape investigation can be completed in as few as 30 days with the trial commencing within two months. Military penalties for a verdict of guilty can result in a Dishonorable Discharge, forfeiture of all pay, reduction in pay grade to E-1 and confinement, with the maximum penalty being death. For Hawaii courts, the maximum penalty is 20 years confinement.

FBI STATISTICS FOR 1978 show 6,300 reported rapes, estimated at one for every ten that actually occurred. Nineteen per cent were unfounded and 81 per cent were founded. Of the reports that were founded, 25,400 arrests were made, resulting in 12,400 indictments, 6,000 convictions and 5,000 acquittals. Only 2,100 of the rapes were reported by the victims themselves.

During 1979, 236 rapes were reported on the island of Oahu, 34 of which occurred on the



Windward side. This was a 30.4% increase in the reported crime of rape from 1978 when 181 were reported.

Pae Galderia, Paul Avelino, and Ron Foster of the Armed Services YMCA Outreach Program encourage all rape victims to report the crime and seek counseling. Only by bringing the crime to the public's awareness will a decrease in this crime occur. The Outreach Program is sponsoring a Rape Aware-

ness Seminar at the Enlisted Club, MCAS Kaneohe on Wednesday, April 23 from 7 until 10 p.m. Speakers from the Honolulu Police Department, the Sex Abuse Center, TAMC's Rape Crisis Team, the Provost Marshal's Office and Legal Center MCAS Kaneohe Bay will be providing beneficial information concerning rape including dispelling myths surrounding rape, and discussing prevention of rapes.



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Phantom attendants govern green light

by LCpl Charles Marshall

Go through the huge sliding doors of hangar 103, past the shops where the Phantom F-4 jet aircraft are serviced, around the corner and down the narrow passageway that leads to the outside. Take a left and you will find yourself in the doorway of the room that houses the plane captains of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235. Referred to throughout the air wing as 'glorified gas station attendants', these Marines' primary responsibility is the safety of the aircrew and flight of the F-4.

Their job involves more than changing aircraft tires, filling fuel tanks and washing canopies. The plane captain prepares the jet for the pilot and radar intercept officer and directs the taxiing plane down the flightline to the runway. He also makes the final decision whether the metallic bird will tear down the runway for take-off or return to the flightline for adjustments and repairs.

Since a plane must be ready for flight operations 24 hours-a-day, three shifts of plane captains are constantly checking and rechecking the Phantoms for corrosion, burned out warning lights, or other malfunctions caused by lurking gremlins.

To become a plane captain, Marines must pass a test administered annually. A successful applicant is then placed in a self-paced on-the-job training program. Upon completion of the OJT he is screened before a board.

A plane captain must be thoroughly familiar with the workings of particular aircraft. He has to have an understanding of standard directional hand signals and know how to use them. The safety of equipment and lives of pilots and radar intercept officers rests upon the solidity of his foundation. Plane captains are far more than 'glorified gas station attendants'. They are highly efficient Marines.



Photo by Sgt Don Collins

WHERE DOES IT END? — Sgt David Espinoza, a plane captain at Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, repacks an F-4 Phantom jet aircraft's parachute, one of the varied maintenance and safety-related jobs plane captains must master.



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Photo by Sgt Don Collins

CAREER MARINE — MGySgt Salvador Diaz, station supply chief at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, recalls some of the highlights of his 30-year career. Diaz will receive his retirement orders Friday during a ceremony at Dewey Square.

Career nears twilight

Top recalls lifework

by Sgt Dennis Litalen

When Salvador Diaz was a youngster he dreamed of being a Marine. All through his high school years while the world was embroiled in its second 'war to end all wars' he heard the tales of courage and sacrifice made by leathernecks. Those stories served to reinforce his determination to be one of them.

By the time Salvador became old enough to sign up the war was over. Undaunted, he enlisted in his hometown of El Paso, Texas in February 1947. Little did he know he was undertaking a 30-year odyssey. That journey reaches its conclusion Friday at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay when MGySgt Salvador Diaz, Station Supply Chief, receives his retirement orders in a ceremony at Dewey Square.

"Our drill instructors were all just back from the war. They made many demands of us and we developed a lot of discipline. We were expected to follow a straight line."

Diaz has come a long way in 30 years but he still recalls how it began. "When I first came in, it was tough. Our drill instructors were all just back from the war. They made many demands of us and we developed a lot of discipline. We were expected to follow a straight line."

Diaz spent the first two years of his original enlistment at Camp Pendleton. While there he was in the infantry, doing the back busting, hill climbing work that is demanded of grunts. He spent a year on Guam working as an administrative clerk and also became a member of 5th Service Depot, Fleet Marine Force track and football teams.

In March 1950, Diaz left the Marine Corps and returned home to pursue a job as a supply inventory clerk with Radio Corporation of America. He found his flirtation with the civilian workforce short-lived and decided to return to the Marine Corps in April 1953.

"I missed it. I decided to return and do my part with Korea going on," he explained. His part in the Korean effort was conducted at long-distance however, as he was assigned to the supply section of the Inspector-Instructor Staff, El Paso.

When the master gunnery sergeant first entered the supply field, most gear was issued through the 'hip pocket' system. "We used to carry small logbooks to record everything we issued. We've come a long way with our present computerized system," remarks the jovial Topgun.

Interestingly, Diaz has spent two-thirds of his career in two locations. He has been assigned to Marine Corps Logistic Supply Base, Barstow, California on several different tours totalling 13 years. Since returning from his second Vietnam tour in 1973 he has spent the last seven years at Kaneohe Bay.

Although Diaz has served under many officers he credits two men in particular with having the greatest influence on his career. "Col James Hayes was the first Marine who really inspired me. He was a 30-year man himself and I came to deeply respect his opinions. While I worked for him he was always ready to offer encouragement and assistance. My present boss, Cmdr. Curtis Brotherton is also an impressive individual. He's easy going, but knows what's going on and how to get the job done. He displays a lot of confidence in his people and is supportive of them."

Looking back over his Marine Corps service, "top" Diaz smiles as he reminisces on what it all has meant to him. "The Corps is a damn good outfit, and I'm really going to miss it. I honestly wish it wasn't ending. I think I could easily serve another 30 years."

As far as retirement plans are concerned, Diaz intends to return home to El Paso and complete his education. A possible government job offer is being considered and he also plans to continue pursuing his two favorite pastimes: coin collecting and watching football.

Cmdr. Brotherton, Diaz's officer-in-charge, offers his own words of tribute to his supply chief.

"I will miss him very much. Top Diaz is the essence of what the Old Corps was. He has provided me with a great deal of insight on what the Marine Corps is today. He is an outstanding leader with a remarkable ability to relate to young Marines. I think his selection as enlisted serviceman of the year at Kaneohe Bay in 1978 shows the kind of leader he is. He will be sorely missed by the supply department and I will personally miss him as a friend."

"We used to carry small logbooks to record everything we issued. We've come a long way with our present computerized system."

The top is leaving the Corps with an optimistic opinion of the young Marines he leaves behind. "I think the kids today can hold their own. I encourage them to consider making the Corps a career. It offers security, education and travel. The money isn't too bad and will probably get much better. One last thing, don't drop the ball. Stay ready. And, if the Corps ever needs me, give me a call."

Champs: Elite group of former Marines gain prestige and fame by capturing heavyweight crown

by Sgt Dennis Litalen



GENE TUNNEY — World Heavyweight boxing champion from 1926 to 1938. World War I vintage Marine. Won American Expeditionary Force light-heavyweight crown in 1919 while stationed in France. Generally regarded as one of the all-time great boxing champions. Considered classic boxing stylist until the advent of Muhammad Ali. Won heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey via ten round decision. Retained championship the following year against Dempsey in the famous 'Battle of the Long Count'.

It's trivia time. How many men have held the world's heavyweight championship? Answer: thirty-two; some have held only partial claim however, like current World Boxing Council Champion Larry Holmes and the recently crowned World Boxing Association kingpin Mike Weaver.

It's interesting to note that eight of these men served their country, at one time or another, in the Armed Forces. Of these, four have been members of the United States Marine Corps.

THIS ELITE GROUP includes the late, great Gene Tunney, the recently retired Ken Norton, 1976 Olympic gold medalist Leon Spinks and the newest titleholder Mike Weaver.

Tunney, a World War I vintage leatherneck, began his boxing career in 1919 by winning the American Expeditionary Force light-heavyweight championship while stationed in France.

He returned to the U.S. in the latter part of 1919 to begin his quest for professional fight recognition. In the next seven years he defeated the top contenders of the period, among them Harry Greb and Tommy Gibbons.

It was his knockout conquest of Gibbons that set the stage for his two historic battles with the legendary Jack Dempsey.

THE FLEET-FOOTED TUNNEY easily outboxed the faded Manassa Mauler over ten rounds in September, 1926. He repeated the trick the following year, but only after narrowly escaping a knockout by Dempsey in the famous 'Battle of the Long Count'.

In the seventh round of this classic contest, a desperate Dempsey finally nailed the elusive Tunney with a series of booming lefts and rights, depositing the champion flat on his back. Dempsey stood over the fallen former Marine ready to pounce as soon as Tunney regained his feet. That mistake cost Dempsey a championship because the referee refused to begin his count until the challenger went to a neutral corner. The referee was justified in doing this as it had been an agreed stipulation before the bout. It gave Gene Tunney the time he needed to regain his senses. It's estimated that Tunney was on the canvas for almost 17 seconds, seven more than was needed to register a knockout. Tunney weathered the round, and managed to evade the exhausted rushes of his challenger in the final three rounds, thereby retaining his crown.

TUNNEY RETIRED IN 1928 after defeating Tom Heeney. He lived a quiet, uneventful life and became good friends with his former arch-rival, Jack Dempsey. It became a common sight over the years to see them together at championship fights. The grand old champion who preferred reading Shakespeare to boxing died in November 1978 at the age of 80.

It was a long four and a half decades before another former Marine appeared on the heavyweight horizon. In March 1973, Ken Norton exploded onto the scene by capturing a 12-round split decision over former heavyweight champ, Muhammad Ali. Norton silenced the outspoken Ali (temporarily, anyway) by breaking his jaw. In the return meeting, Ali evened the series at one apiece by winning a hairline decision over the San Diego native.

NORTON'S GUTSY PERFORMANCE in his two contests with Ali earned him his first title shot against George Foreman in March

1974. In a rout that Norton would probably like to forget, the champion leveled him in two rounds.

The next several years were spent at the drawing board as Norton rebuilt his position as a contender by whipping Boone Kirkman, Jerry Quarry and other notables. Finally, in September 1976 Norton got his second chance, this time against his old antagonist, Muhammad Ali. The hard-punching former Marine again received the short end of the stick, losing a highly unpopular 15-round decision.

An extremely discouraged Ken Norton almost retired at this point, but consented to give it one more try. He immediately reestablished his number-one ranking by blasting Duane Bobick in one round, and defeating Jimmy Young over fifteen tough stanzas.

Norton was eagerly awaiting a third title opportunity when another former Marine, Leon Spinks, shocked the world by trouncing 36 year-old Ali in 15 exciting rounds.

WHEN SPINKS REFUSED to face Norton in his first defense, the World Boxing Council stripped Spinks of recognition as champion. After two unsuccessful tries for the crown, Ken Norton became WBC heavyweight king without lifting a glove.

The reign of Ken Norton was surprisingly brief. He was beaten in 15 rounds by Larry Holmes in his first defense. He continued to fight but age and a tremendous puncher named Earnie Shavers relieved him of his dream. This, coupled with the death of his long-time friend and manager Bob Biron, caused Norton to announce his retirement in the fall of 1979.

The next devil-dog to become heavyweight kingpin was former Olympic hero Leon Spinks. He was an inexperienced pro, with only eight fights when paired with 'the Greatest' Muhammad Ali in February 1978. In one of boxing's greatest upsets, Spinks overwhelmed the aging, out-of-shape Louisville Lip. The weight of the heavyweight crown proved too much for the 24 year-old native of St. Louis to bear. Spinks failed to train properly, in effect parrying his way to an embarrassing defeat at the hands of Ali, who regained the heavyweight diadem for an unprecedented third time.

SINCE LOSING HIS CHAMPIONSHIP, Spinks has traveled a rather rocky comeback trail. He was knocked out by Gerrie Coetzee in one round, defeated Alfredo Evangelista by fifth round KO and boxed a ten-round draw with journeyman Eddie 'the Animal' Lopez.

The latest former-Marine heavyweight boss is Mike Weaver. His career has followed an up-and-down pattern similar to his predecessors, Norton and Spinks. Weaver was regarded as a pushover, but in his first title shot gave WBC King Holmes all he could handle before Holmes lowered the boom in the eleventh round. In the Tate fight, Weaver was being pummeled from pillar to post when suddenly, he uncorked a magical left hook that knocked 'Big John' stiff. With 45 seconds left in the fifteenth round, Weaver had pulled off a victory you normally see in old fight films on the late, late show. The blow that felled John Tate dropped him as if he'd been shot with a cannon.

IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN how long Mike Weaver can hold onto his portion of the heavyweight championship. One thing is certain though. With one sweeping punch he has become a member of the select group who have held the most prestigious crown in sports. It is more than coincidence that each of these four men have also borne the honored title 'Marine'.



LEON SPINKS — All-Marine light-heavyweight champion 1976. Amateur Athletic Union National champion 1976. Gold medalist, 1976 Montreal Olympics. Turned professional in January 1977. Veteran of only eight pro bouts when he accepted title shot against Ali in February 1978. Stunned the champ and boxing experts alike by soundly trouncing Ali in fifteen rounds, embarrassed by Ali in return fight by losing lopsided decision.



KEN NORTON — World Boxing Council Heavyweight king March through June 1978. Gained early prominence by defeating Muhammad Ali in 1973. Fought most of the top contenders of the 60's and 70's. Received losing shots at two champions, George Foreman and Ali before being declared heavyweight kingpin by the WBC. Best known for his powerful overhand right. Retired in fall of 1979. Presently pursuing a career as an actor and sportscaster.



MIKE WEAVER — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion. Gained title in bout with John Tate March 1980. Lightly regarded journeyman until June 1979 fight with World Boxing Council champ Larry Holmes. Gave good account of himself before losing on eleventh round kayo.

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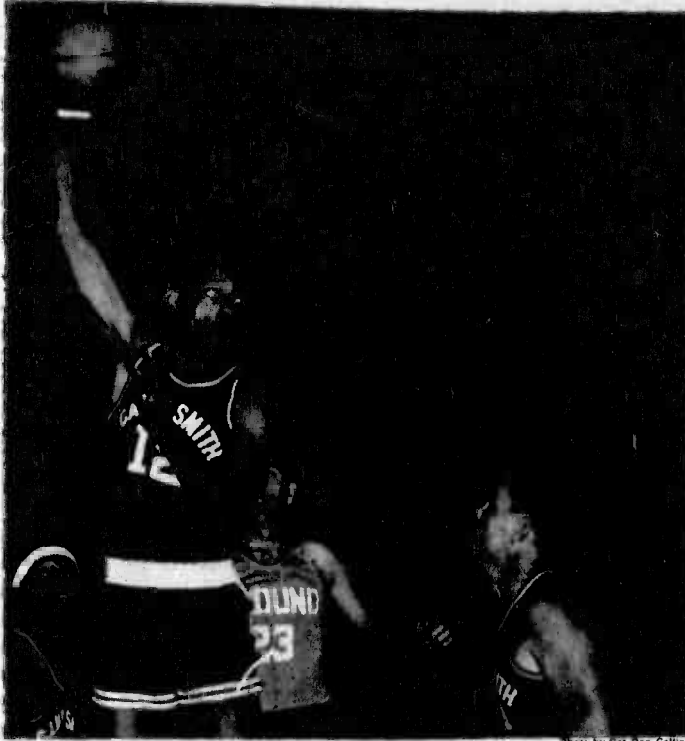


Photo by Sgt Don Collins

WHERE'S THE HOOP — Camp Smith center, Maj 'Mean' Joe Reed, leaps into the air as he prepares to toss the ball to a teammate down court during the final game of the Over-30 Basketball Tournament. Camp Smith sunk Headquarters Company First Marine Brigade 56-46 to capture the crown.

Camp Smith cagers net tournament title

Members of the Camp Smith Over-30 Basketball team started the final game of the playoffs against Headquarters Company First Marine Brigade on the right foot.

With a leap, a bound, then a basket, the Camp Smith team scored the first two points of the evening within five seconds of game play.

This introduction seemed to set the pace for the rest of the game. Admiring scrambling for the ball, the running back and forth across the court like a see-saw, Camp Smith emerged from the first six and one half minutes of play with a 12-4 lead.

Even with the efforts of the 6-foot-6-inch center and coach GySgt Don Haynesworth and forward Capt Mike Howard who scored 16 points between them, the HqCoBde team wasn't able to surge ahead, leaving the half-time score at 32-22.

During the second half the 'dynamic duo', consisting of guards SSgt Steve 'Batman' Dart and GySgt Bill 'Boy Wonder' Mattingly, and center, Maj 'Mean' Joe Reed managed to maintain the Camp Smith lead that was built in the first half.

The final score was Camp Smith 56 HqCoBde 46.

Haynesworth, coach for HqCoBde, noted, "We played to our full potential. Our problem is players deployed to the Big Island for exercises. Our defense was strong enough to keep within 10 points but not strong enough to surpass Camp Smith."

According to coach MGySgt Robert Hermocello, the Camp Smith team had a better bench than the other team. "We were able to replace players with just as strong an individual. We broke fast and built our lead in the first half. All we had to do was keep it in the second," Hermocello added.

Fund Run

Volunteers sweat for Navy Relief

The third annual Navy Relief Fund Run, sponsored by the Honolulu Council of the Navy League of the United States has been scheduled for Saturday, May 10 at Nimitz Beach, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point.

Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-37 will coordinate the race. Proceeds go to the 1980 Navy Relief Fund Drive. All active duty and retired persons, their dependents and DoD civilian personnel are eligible to participate.

This year's event has been divided into two separate categories; a five-mile race begins at 6:45 a.m. and a 20-mile team relay follows at 7. Entry fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 14. Participants who register prior to April 26 will be guaranteed a t-shirt.

Awards will be presented to winners in the five-mile contest in the following categories: senior division (age 40 and up), open division, women's division and youth division (under 14). The 20-mile relay of five person teams will vie for honors in the open division and the mixed division (at least two women team members).

A special award will be given for highest unit participation based on prepaid registration. Veteran and beginning runners alike are invited to compete. Free refreshments will be provided at the finish. Picnic areas are available and the beach will be open for swimming. Bring a picnic lunch and make a day of it.

Support Navy Relief and stay in shape. Mail the entry blank today.



Sportsnotes

The Teen Center is hosting the first MCAS Kaneohe Bay Boogie Board Championships May 3 and 4 at North Beach. Registration is \$2 and ongoing until April 27. It is open to all military dependents between the ages of nine and 19. For registration forms and further questions, contact Richard Cole at 257-2253 after 5 p.m.

Teams from the 1980 Intramural Bowling League collided Friday during season play. Standings Monday were:

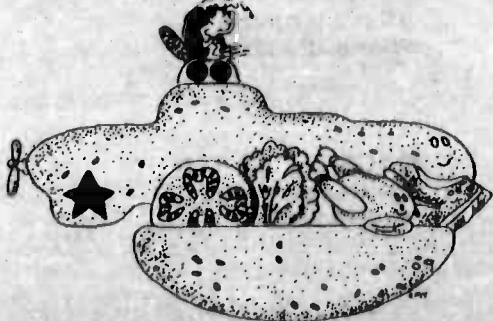
TEAM NO.	TEAM	W	L
4	H&HS A	61 1/2	26 1/2
6	VMFA-235	58	30
7	SOMS A	56	32
5	MACS-2 A	53	35
18	HqCoBde	53	35
20	H&MS-24 B	53	35
12	BSSG Maint A	52	32
16	Rad Bn	49 1/2	38 1/2
15	HMH-463 A	47	41
21	H&HS C	46 1/2	41 1/2
24	HMH-463 B	46	42
22	SOMS B	46	42
11	CommSupCo A	44	44
1	H&MS-24 A	42	46
8	MABS-24	41	47
3	HMM-262	40	48
23	MACS-2 B	39	49
10	SOMS C	36	48
9	BSSG Maint B	36	52
14	H&MS-24 C	32	56
2	HqCo3rdMar	31	49
19	H&HS B	30 1/2	57 1/2
13	BSSG H&S	29	59
17	CommSupCo B	26	62

The baseball and softball teams within the Youth Athletic Association swung into action last week. Scores from Saturday's game were:

DIVISION	TEAM	SCORES
T-Ball	Brewers	10
	Rangers	6
	Cubs	13
	Dodgers	11
	Pirates	19
	Angels	20
	Reds	17
	A's	7
Minors	Astros	12
	Angels	16
	Yankees	12
	Kakakaua	14
Pee Wee	Pirates	4
	Pearl City	5
	Fr. Shafter	8
	Pirates	10
Midget	Orioles	4
	Hickam	0
	Dodgers	9
	Barbers Pt.	8
Bantams	Yankees	4
	Barbers Pt.	12
	Royals	29
	Fr. Shafter	6
Pigtail Girls	Schofield Bks.	42
	Angels	3
Ponytail Girls		
Senior Girls		

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DJs wage disco battle

The Windward Enlisted Club will come alive with the sounds of battle Friday, April 25 between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Three disco emcees will be jockeying discs to see who emerges as the number one record spinner. The battle between Disco Bob, Dr. Death and Spaceman will feature a brick house contest, best dressed couple contest and a dance contest.

Come to the club and cast the deciding vote. Which one will it be?



SPACEMAN: "Before I arrived here there were none, now there's one, after me there will be no other. Let the fungus be among us and find out why they say Spaceman is like a lion in the jungle. So be there, I'm not coming to stay, I'm coming to play. And may the best man win."



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DISCO BOB: "My name is Disco Bob. And let me tell you right now — There ain't no partying unless it's partying with Disco Bob. The Disco Master of all disco DJ's dead or alive. I'm second to none and don't bow to anyone. Always providing you with the latest and greatest in sounds for your dancing and listening pleasure."

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Teamwork means each member doing his and her best to win at what they've been trained to do. Your Career Planners have been trained to fill you in on the constantly changing range of Marine Corps programs. Which means that they'll have all the information you need on lateral moves, MOS Duty Station options, schooling, everything you have to look forward to by staying Marine. Take advantage of their experience. That's what teammates are for.

Headquarters Co.
1st Marine Brigade
Sgt Kobes
Phone: 3244/2403

1st Battalion
3d Marines
Sgt Koweul
Phone: 2673

2d Battalion
3d Marines
Sgt Anderson
Phone: 2545

HMH-463
SSgt Simmons
Phone: 2362

MACS-2
Sgt Ross
Phone: 2995

SOMS
SSgt Hall
Phone: 2439

Localmotion

CAMP SMITH OFFICERS CLUB
TODAY — Surfburgers with french fries for lunch, and Mongolian barbeque tonight. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m.
TOMORROW — Membership night Hawaiian style.
MONDAY — Chopped steak for lunch.
TUESDAY — Lunch features one half of a Cornish game hens with wild rice.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef of 'Ol England for lunch.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak with onion gravy for lunch.
CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — Prime rib night with reservations only. Call for details.
TOMORROW — Manana Day. Side of beef, pig and live entertainment from noon till 6 p.m.
SUNDAY — Family Day with the Romero Family. Bring the kids.
MONDAY — Surprise buffet for lunch. Dan league tonight.
TUESDAY — Liver and onions for lunch from 11 a.m. till 1:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Mahi mahi special. Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.
THURSDAY — Cook your own steak from 6 till 9 p.m.
CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — The rock & roll band 'Retreat' entertains from 8 p.m. till midnight.
TOMORROW — Enjoy Happy Hour from 6 till 9 p.m. 'Krik' plays from 8 p.m. till midnight.
FRIDAY, April 25 is guest night at the Enlisted Club from 6:30 till 9:30 p.m.

K-SAY OFFICERS CLUB
TODAY — Buffet style line luncheon served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 5 till 7 p.m. Mongolian barbeque served on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. Entertainment by 'Six' from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY — Special Buffet in the Pacific Room. Art Auction on Lower Lanai. Reservations please.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring a variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib & crab served in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations please.
MONDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. In the Pacific Room. The Dining Room is closed tonight.
WEDNESDAY — Buffet style line lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbeque served on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Buffet style line luncheon in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. The night fare is beefsteaks featuring seamanship round, mahi-mahi, rice or potatoes, vegetables, and a salad bar. Adults \$2.99, Teens \$2.00.
K-SAY ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. There will be menu dining from 8 till 9 p.m. The disco variety band 'Super Natural' entertains from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
TOMORROW — Prime rib and crab served from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m. The country western band 'Lavi' entertains from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Brunch is served from 9:30 till 1 p.m. and

Mongolian barbeque from 6:30 till 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate, chili and sandwiches served at the bar all night.
TUESDAY — Luncheon special is beef broccoli.
WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is stuffed cabbage. Beefsteaks special served from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Luncheon special is pork chow mein. Mongolian barbeque served from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m. The variety band 'Two for the Show' plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.
K-SAY ENLISTED CLUB
SUNDAY — The Champagne Brunch has been cancelled.
TUESDAY — 'Two for the Show' entertains during the Smorgasbord dinner. Dinner served 6 till 8:30 p.m.

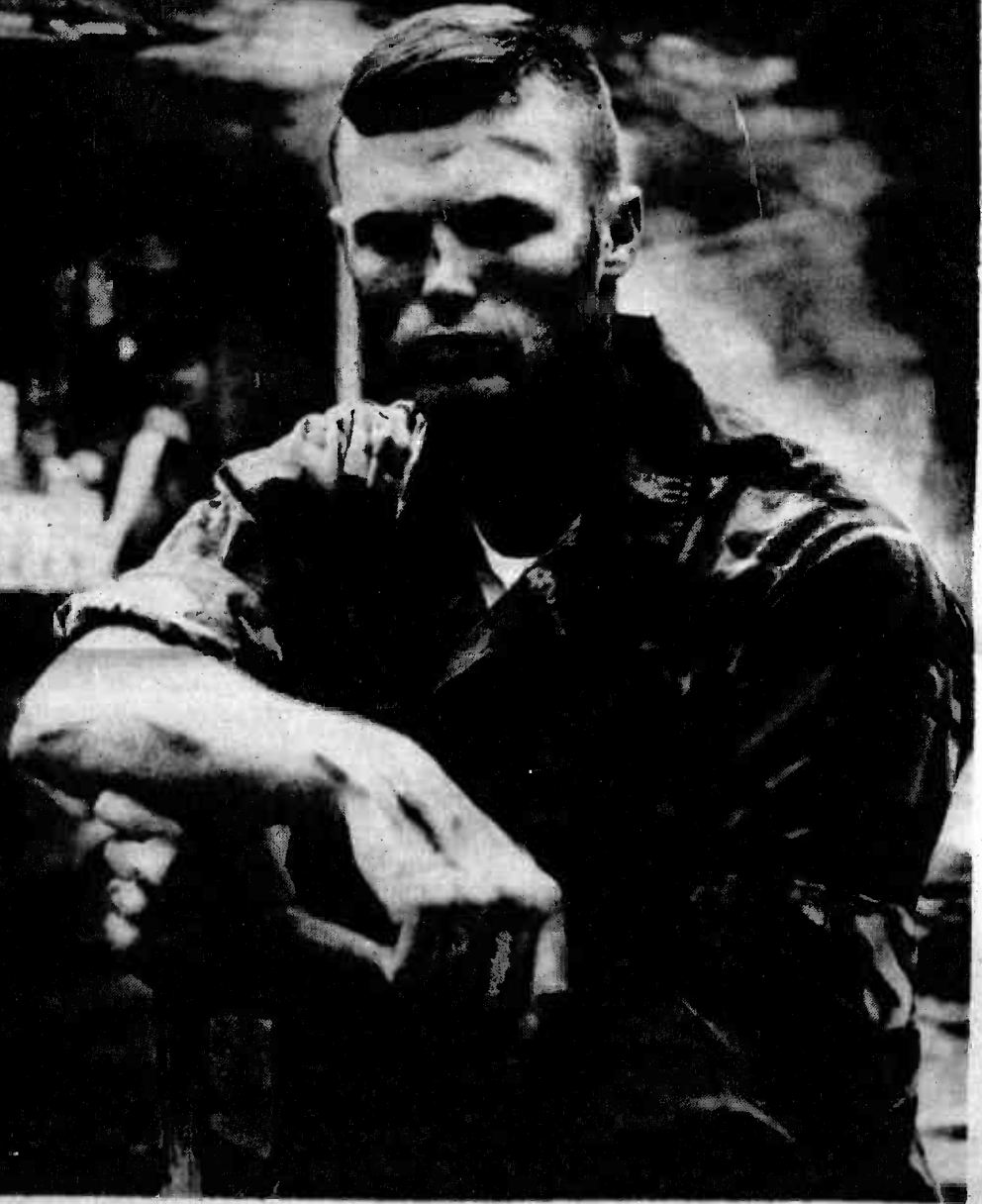
Cinema

FAMILY THEATER F S S M T W T H
7:15 p.m. 11 11 13 1 4 5 6
CAMP SMITH
7 p.m. 4 9 10 5 7 7 8
MARINE BRKS.
7 p.m. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE — Clint Eastwood, Geoffrey Lewis, PG, action comedy.
2. SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND — Farrah Fawcett, Jeff Bridges, PG, comedy.
3. TIGERS DON'T CRY — Anthony Quinn, John Phillip Law, PG, action drama.
4. ARABIAN ADVENTURE — Christopher Lee, Milo O'Shea, G, fantasy adventure.
5. GAS PUMP GIRLS — Kristen Baker, Dennis Rowen, PG, comedy.
6. 1941 — John Belushi, Ned Beatty, PG, comedy.
7. KRAMER VS. KRAMER — Dustin Hoffman, PG, drama.
8. SKATE TOWN USA — Scott Bakula, Flip Wilson, PG, musical.
9. THE SENIORS — Alan Reed, Rocky Finkelmann, R, comedy.
10. Group, PG, rock concert.
11. THE GREAT SANTINI — Robert Duval, Blythe Danner, PG, drama.
12. THE BEES — John Saxon, John Carradine, PG, horror.
13. THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK — Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan, PG, action drama.

MATINEE — The Family Theater will show the movie THE GREAT SANTINI Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**"It took a tornado to make
me realize that 'the Marine team'
is more than just an expression."**



"The strongest teams are the ones that come together in times of crisis. And when that tornado struck the base here at Quantico, these guys really came through. Even before those 65 mile per hour winds died down, hundreds of Marines were out here, helping other Marines and their families wherever

they could. You don't forget things like that. You don't ever forget things like that."

You've got a lot to look back on.
And even more to look forward to.

Stay Marine.



The Beef Pub

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 AM to 10 PM Phone 261-7868




**Hot
Roast Beef
Sandwich**

\$ 1.59

415-F Ulukou St., Kailua (Municipal parking lot side)

When A Man Begins To Think
Seriously Of Saving For A Rainy
Day It's Probably A Rainy Day
Winston Churchill



Plan Ahead
Open A Savings Account At
YOUR Credit Union Today

MCAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Main Office: Bldg 401, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Kailua, Hawaii 96734
Phone: 254-1334 / 1335

Branch Office: 35 Kaneohe Street, #105, Kailua, Hawaii 96734
Phone: 261-3442

GET ROOMS NOW!

**Guest rooms now available at the
HALE KOA HOTEL—
you'll enjoy all of Ft. DeRussy's
fine Waikiki beach facilities:**

- *Superb Beachfront Location
- *Convenient Exchange Store
- *Economy Snack Bar
- *Island Coffee Shop
- *Fine Dining in the Hale Koa Room

**The Hale Koa is your
best recreation
and vacation value!**

DOUBLE RATES (FOR TWO PERSONS) ARE QUOTED BELOW:

CATEGORY	ACTIVE F T 10 15	ACTIVE F T 10 15 W O 1 to 10 O 1 to 10 at TOY, TLA	ACTIVE C W 1 to 10 O 1 to 10 at TOY, TLA
STANDARD	\$18	\$24	\$32
SUPERIOR	\$23	\$29	\$37
DELUXE	\$28	\$37	\$44
OCEANFRONT	\$30	\$39	\$47

ACT NOW! On island: 955-0555

Book a room for yourself and keep this number handy for friends coming in! Eligibility includes all active and retired military and their immediate family (on island military sponsor need not reside in the hotel.) TLA Welcome!



ARMED FORCES RECREATION CENTER/WAIKIKI/955-0555

Classified Ads

HOMES

FOR RENT: Share new 3 bedroom townhouse in Enchanted Lakes. Prefer Officer - female to share with same. Available May 1. 264-1015.

FOR SALE: 2 Bdrm. condo in Kaneohe. Great view, many improvements, eligible for VA, FHA & HULA MAE. Open House Sunday 12-5. A 601 46-265 Kahuhipe St. 236-5063 AWH

LOST

REWARD \$100 for return of Puch Moped Mexsport Ser #9416211 in Serv Cond. Stolen 2/20 264-2736.

FOUND BLACK AND WHITE female cat at K-Bay marina, white collar 267-2219

MISCELLANEOUS

RECLINER - \$30, couch & loveseat with cover - \$48, bookcase - \$8, storage shed - \$50, 264-8178.

QUEEN SIZE SIMMONS MATTRESS and Boxspring w/metal frame, good condition \$40, sewing machine, cabinet for larger sewing machine \$15. Phone 264-3322.

MOVING SALE: Furniture: 7' sofa, dining room set - hutch, table 5 chairs, paper chair, misc. Sat. 8-4 2147 Bancroft Dr. Phone 264-8160.

FREE MALE POI PUPPY - available now, 8 wks. old, 941-7974. Four free kittens - available May 18 - yellow or gray tabby - 988-2618.

PART TIME small engine mechanic for rental equipment store in Kaneohe. Daytime hours, weekdays. Ph: 235-8651.

GARAGE SALE: Suzuki 380, 750 Honda engine, motorcycle parts, pool table w/accessories, 12 gauge shotgun, electric typewriter, maternity wardrobe, baby items and toys. 2061 A Connor Loop 264-4924.

MOVING SALE: everything goes - open house, living room, bedroom, dining room, etc., Apr. 19, call 264-4200.

GARAGE SALE: Moped parts, CB radios, Avon bottles, hutch, dining table and chairs, other misc. items. April 19 & 20, 1847 A Harris Ave. 264-1383.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 8-4, Sun 10-3 April 19 & 20, 1975-A Hansen.

FOR SALE: 31 ft Trimaran Sailboat. Dwg. Sail, Cruise the islands, ideal family fun boat, stable, fast, cheap. 1/3 for \$6000, 247-3391.

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS in 5'11" 186 lbs. any or all very reasonable also color TV old but works well \$85 & exercise \$25. Call 264-4730 evenings or weekends

PANASONIC PORTABLE AM-FM STEREO/8 track player with 14 8 track tapes excel. cond. \$160. RCA 12" B&W TV like new \$75. Call 267-3357 ask for Cpl Dalton.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Save time and gas, work close to home. Hawaiian gift manufacturer needs energetic, dependable persons with good attitude for production line work. Apply Coco Joe's Products, 45-5520 Kam Hwy, Kaneohe, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

FOR SALE: Scuba Gear, excellent cond. Call David GRI 267-2087/3470 RM. 317.

FOR SALE: 16 FT. Sunfish of trailer, ex. cond., ready to sail. \$500 264-8216.

VEHICLES

74 DODGE COLT, good running condition, needs body work, \$500/best offer 264-3282 anytime.

69 FORD T-BIRD, must sell, new battery, 2 new tires, new front brakes asking \$400. A classic DWH 264-1714, AWH 267-2585.

68 CHEVY IMPALA, custom many extras, hi-rise, 4 bbl carb, cam, headers, mag. Clean/runs good. \$525/off 261-3186.

69 OLD DELTA 88, custom, PS, PB, air, runs good \$700 or best offer. 264-3438.

73 BUICK CENTURY STA WGN. 9 pass., auto., PS, PB, new brakes, \$700. Call 264-4849.

75 CUTLASS SUPREME, excellent condition. \$4,000. miles. \$2500. Call 264-2659 AWH.

70 FORD TORINO BROUGHAM. 351 Cleveland new brakes, u joints, just tuned \$800/off. DWH 267-2044, AWH 941-3099 Sgt Stockwell.

78 TOYOTA engine for sale in excellent condition: a steal at \$500/or best offer, call Richard AWH at 235-8899.

79 VOLVO 285 DL station wagon. Loaded. Must sell now. Leaving make offer. Ask for Ed or Jennie, 264-3571 or 265-5830.

NEW 1980 DATSUN 210, will sacrifice for quick sale. DWH 267-3568. AWH 264-3969.

65 GMC VAN, 6 cyl. 250cu. Excel. running condition. Carpeted interior, cassette w/4 speaker system. \$1800 or best offer. Call Cpl Emde 267-2100 or 2109 DWH.



Intelligence Brief

by CWO-2 M.L. McKinney

SOVIET MILITARY WEAKNESSES AND VULNERABILITIES - TACTICAL CONSIDERATION: Too often, we tend to overemphasize the strengths and capabilities of the Soviet military without giving equal consideration to their weaknesses and vulnerabilities. We focus on the fact that they have 40,000 tanks (to our 15,000) without considering that many of their tanks are old and would be easy prey for our armor and anti-armor weapons as well as their own mechanical problems. We point to their 197 divisions (as opposed to our 15 Army and 3 Marine divisions) without considering that the majority of these divisions are under-strength by one to two-thirds.

Here, then, are a few examples of Soviet weaknesses and vulnerabilities we can use to cut the Soviet soldier down to size — both in our minds and on the battlefields:

TANK COMMUNICATIONS. The Soviet tank battalion has only one radio net to control the battalion's 31 tanks. All communications, up, down and lateral, must be channeled through one net controlled by the battalion commander. Locate and destroy the CO's tank, or jam his communications, and the battalion will mill around without any command or control.

MAP READING: Although the Soviets have some of the best maps in the world, all military maps are classified. The loss of a map is a severe offense punishable by imprisonment or death. Consequently people are not anxious to use the maps. Land navigation skills are extremely poor in the officer and noncommissioned officer ranks and almost non-existent in the average soldier. Key terrain features (towns, installation, rivers, mountains, etc.) are slightly misplaced on the map for security reasons. This built-in inaccuracy only adds to the confusion of an already unskilled map reader.

CONTROL FROM THE TOP. The entire Soviet military suffers from over-control from higher echelons, both political and military. Decisions are made at the highest practical level and individual decisions and initiative, by tactical com-

manders and their subordinates, are neither sought nor encouraged. Decisions made at the top can only be changed at the top. Individuals at lower levels are reluctant to make any changes regardless of how essential they may be. This lack of flexibility creates severe difficulties for units trying to respond to changing situations on the battlefield.

TRAINING. We have written about the training of the Soviet soldier. Their training is tough and realistic but it suffers from the same drawback as ours (money and supply/equipment shortages). Kremlin policy makers have decided that units can use only a minimal amount of their ammunition stocks. However, firing proficiency is not expected to decline. In one instance, a Soviet unit was highly praised for its firing results and in the same breath criticized for using live rounds!

Use of equipment is severely limited. Units are not allowed to use much of their equipment and are therefore forced to rely heavily on simulators. As a result, many soldiers are not completely familiar with their equipment, and have performed poorly.

Add all these factors together (limited communications, over-steering from the top, poor skills in map reading, and unfamiliarity and inexperience with weapons and equipment), and we have a soldier who is less awesome than we usually admit, and who will probably perform with less efficiency than expected by his superiors. And these are not, by any means, all his shortcomings.

Now that the individual soldier has been cut down a notch, we'll consider some strategic shortcomings in next week's article that will bring the Soviet military machine into perspective.

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

