

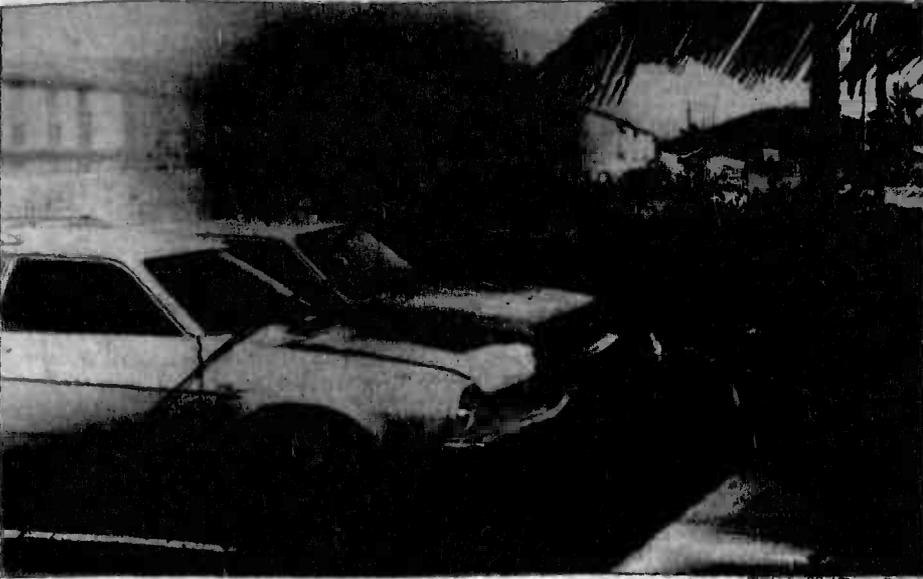
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**RUDE AWAKENING** - Residents of Cochran Street aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay awoke to this alarming sight Saturday as an electrical fire caused by fallen power lines, consumed two

compact cars and damaged two other vehicles and the surrounding area. The incident is under investigation.

Photo by SSGT Roger Brown

## Power lines collapse

Residents of Cochran Street in MCAS Kaneohe Bay's housing area were rudely awakened Saturday morning by a fierce electrical fire caused by fallen power lines.

**SEVERAL PERSONS** described hearing a loud explosion at about 6 a.m., followed by the sight of scorching flames. No one was injured by the blaze, but a number of families were forced to flee their homes, leaving their personal possessions behind.

None of the housing units caught fire but a number of people reported their television sets were rendered useless by the high voltage that coursed through the wires. One unidentified man was reportedly running around the neighborhood attempting to put out some of the smaller fires with an extinguisher.

Witnesses described the scene as an inferno, with electrical sparks flying, clouds of multi-colored smoke billowing and flames higher

than the housing units shooting into the air.

**FIREFIGHTERS** responded quickly to the emergency, but were hampered in their efforts to douse the flames by the number of live electrical wires lying about. Once the electrical power was shut down firemen were able to bring the fire under control quickly.

Two small cars were gutted by the intense fire and two other vehicles were extensively damaged. The two burned-out compacts were surrounded by molten debris. Large solidified puddles of melted rubber, shards of twisted metal, charged wire and broken asphalt were visible around the remains of the two blackened automobile skeletons.

**REMARKABLY**, one vehicle in the same parking area was unscathed. The relieved owner of the car said a live wire landed less than a foot from the front of the car but never made contact. "My

husband and I were pretty sure our car was a goner, but we were lucky," she explained.

Not only were power lines down, telephone and cable television lines were burned out as well. The fallen live wires left numerous pitted areas on the concrete sidewalks through which they burned. Two power lines scorched deep, blackened twin four-inch swaths horizontally across the front lawns and sidewalks of several dwellings. Firemen kept trees in the area heavily soaked to prevent them from catching fire.

**ELECTRICITY** has been restored to the neighborhood. Many residents said they are still stunned by the suddenness of the fire and they are glad no one, especially children, had been injured.

According to officials at the Facilities Maintenance Department, the exact cause of the fire is unknown.

## Leadership

New commanding officer receives helm of CommSptCo.

Change of command ceremonies were held July 18 for Communication Support Company, 7th Communications Battalion. Maj John Middleton relieved Maj Norman Stahl as commanding officer. Stahl has assumed duties as the brigade communication-electronics officer.

**MIDDLETON**, former executive officer of CommSpt Co, was commissioned a second lieutenant in December 1969. Following training at The Basic School and the Basic Communication Officer course in 1970 he served as the assistant group communications officer with Marine Aircraft Group-24 at MCAS New River, N.C.

In January 1971 Middleton reported to Battalion Landing Team 2/4, serving as Special Landing Force Alpha, and served as the communications officer. He then headed for California to serve as series commander for the Third Recruit Training Battalion at MCRD San Diego. While there Middleton also filled the billets of battalion adjutant and company commander.

**DURING THAT** tour he was promoted to captain and subsequently ordered to attend the Advanced Communication Officer's Course in Quantico, Va. Upon graduation from that school he reported to the United States Army Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga. where he performed double duties as senior Marine instructor and United States Marine Corps representative.

In September 1978 Middleton served overseas with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa. A year later he reported to the 1st Marine Brigade at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he was assigned with CommSpt Co.

**MIDDLETON'S** awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation Civic Action Ribbon with Palm and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

He is married to the former Dolores Delaune and they have

two children, Jeffery, six; and Kevin Scott, three.



Maj John Middleton



**HOT SITUATION** - Smoke billows from two smoldering cars as a result of an electrical fire that occurred on Cochran Street Saturday. The fire began when a fallen power line landed atop the parked vehicles. Both were completely gutted by the intense flames.

Photo by SSGT Roger Brown

## School physicals available at clinic

The Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch has announced that school physical examinations will be conducted at the clinic in Building 216 Aug. 18 through 20. The physicals are directed toward military dependents entering the Hawaii school system in any of the following categories:

First admission (transfer to Hawaii)

Kindergarten and preschool 4th, 7th and 10th grades or for sports, camp and cheerleader physicals.

The state Department of Education will accept a copy of any physical from out-of-state transferes completed within 12 months before school entrance. The examinations will be conducted from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. The order of processing will be in accordance with the last two digits of the sponsor's social security number.

Aug. 18 numbers 00 through 16 will be processed in the morning and those having a SSN ending with 17 through 38 in the afternoon. Processing will begin with SSN 33 through 50 on the morning of Aug. 19 and that afternoon physicals will be completed for SSN 51 through 66. The final day, Wednesday, Aug. 20 the clinic will start the morning with SSN 67 through 83 and will complete 84 through 99 that afternoon.

Parents are requested to make appointments for their children and obtain Hawaii school system physical examination forms by personally coming to the

Immunization Clinic during regular working hours, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Parents must bring their children to the Immunization Clinic for required vaccinations before the school physicals any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 8 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. There are no appointments required but students and preschoolers should bring their health records.

Immunizations will not be given on the days scheduled for school physicals. Several things are required to complete the child's physical. Their health record can be obtained from the clinic. Parents must bring the child's immunization record, a urine sample and eye glasses (if worn). A parent must accompany any child under 18 years of age.

To accommodate the large scale operation of school physicals, usual clinic activities must be curtailed. Active duty personnel will be assisted in the Military Sick Call section, dependents with serious problems and emergencies will be seen in the Emergency Room on a walk-in basis.

Physicals will be completed as quickly as possible. However, the clinic needs parents' cooperation to expedite the procedure. If a physical problem is discovered, patients will be asked to make an appointment for a follow-up examination.

For more information call the Immunization Clinic at 267-3321 and ask for Mrs. McKinley or contact Lt. Cmdr. Graham at 267-2887.

## Western bases site of exercise

**WASHINGTON, MCNews** - A Strategic Mobility Exercise was conducted by elements of the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade at selected military sites between July 16 and 18.

**THE 7TH MAB** was designated as the principle Marine Corps unit for deployment under the Joint Rapid Deployment Forces Near Term Positioning Ships Program.

The locations used for the exercise were Marine Corps Air Stations, Yuma, Ariz. and El Toro, Calif.; Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif.; and the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center/Combined

Arms Command, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The purpose of the STRATMOBEX was to evaluate the deployment readiness of the 7th MAB by mustering and transporting elements of the force to possible aerial ports of embarkation. Simultaneously, the MAB's readiness to load personnel and equipment aboard the aircraft at embarkation sites was examined. Aerial embarkation training is a required portion of the 7th MAB's routine training syllabus.

**DURING THE** loading exercise phase of the STRATMOBEX, Marines were instructed on actual

aircraft loading procedures. They were assisted by personnel of the 63d Airlift Control Element from Norton Air Force Base which provided training teams at each embarkation point.

During the three-day exercise, only a portion of 7th MAB's personnel and equipment was transported to specified points of embarkation. The entire force was alerted and mustered at individual home bases at Marine Corps Air Stations Yuma and El Toro; Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; MCAGCC/CAC, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Personnel were required to report

to their assembly areas fully equipped.

**THE STRATMOBEX** is a routine training evolution. One military transport aircraft, typical of those that would be employed during an actual deployment, was positioned at each aerial embarkation site. There were no flyaways in conjunction with the exercise.

A limited number of vehicles, communication vans and palletized individual equipment, were loaded aboard the aircraft. Additionally, a C-5 aircraft, located at El Toro, was used to load various models of helicopters.

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# Mokapu: Intensive volcanic eruptions create a peninsula royal Hawaiians established as sacred land

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Long before man first appeared on the face of the earth, a huge fissure opened on the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Through intense volcanic activity a string of both large and small islands were created. They numbered in the hundreds and dotted the blue Pacific from Hawaii to as far away as the island of Midway.

**DURING THIS** period the island of Oahu and Mokapu peninsula, now home of MCAS Kaneohe Bay were formed.

Mokapu received its geometric configuration through a series of great eruptions on the southeast end of the

towering Koolau mountain range. Those same eruptions and lava flows are also credited with the creation of secondary tuff cones. Today these cones are familiar to Oahu residents as Koko Head, Punchbowl and Diamond Head.

Four volcanic cinder cones appeared on Mokapu. Only two remain today, Ulupau head, the semi-crater on the northeast corner of the peninsula, and Puu Hawaii-loa known to Kaneohe Bay Leather-necks as Kansas Tower.

**THE SHORELINE** of the peninsula was gradually enlarged by limestone deposits, sand, algae and through

wave action. Oceanographic surveys indicate the original shoreline was 12 feet above its present location.

The sector of land that joins Mokapu to the major land area of Oahu is about a mile in width. The area includes the historically rich area known as the Nuupia fishponds. Today Nuupia is a bird sanctuary for many of Hawaii's seabirds, including the endangered Hawaiian stilt.

**MOKAPU CAN** be roughly divided into two land portions. The western half is dominated by Kansas Tower, the coral bluffs of Pali Kilo and Pyramid Rock. The only distinctive feature on the eastern sector is

Ulupau Crater, site of the rifle range complex. Ancient Hawaiians used a complex system of land division and Mokapu probably changed hands numerous times. Each new Moi (king) would redivide the land as he wished among his aliis (chiefs) and relatives. Those who lost their land through this method of redivision had to either accept their lot or risk a revolt, neither of which was very appealing.

**THE AHUPUAA** (land district) was the basic unit of land among the aliis. Each ahupuaa varied in size and shape. It is doubtful any two were identical. Ahupuaas generally followed terrain characteristics or imaginary boundry

lines. Mokapu was divided into three such ahupuaas: Kailua, Kaneohe and Heeia. These were subdivided into six smaller areas called ilis. The western lobe of Mokapu was located in the Heeia ahupuaa. On the western portion lay the ahupuaa of Kaneohe containing the ilis of Heleloa, Kuwaaohi, Ulupau, Haleskou, Kalunpuhi and Nuupia. Kailua ahupuaa was the area around the present Mokapu gate and may have also been the site of salt evaporation pits.

In the earliest known history of Mokapu the peninsula was restricted for use by kings, aliis and their families. King Peleiholani built a palace near the Nuupia fishponds and a hundred years later Kamehameha The Great established Mokapu as the royal meeting place for his chiefs. Like many areas throughout the Hawaiian Islands Mokapu received its name from Kamehameha.

**HIS SACRED** land was originally called Moku-kapu, a joining of two Hawaiian terms. Moku is the word used to indicate island or peninsula and Kapu means forbidden or sacred.

Mokapu is a short way of saying, "Keep out for what lies here is sacred."

Mokapu was once heavily populated. This is substantiated by the many bones, artifacts and ruins discovered. It stands to reason that wherever Hawaiian royalty lived so, too, would their servants, lesser chiefs and followers.

**IN 1917** a professor from the College of Hawaii named Vaughn MacCaughy made an extensive study of Mokapu to gain information in the ruins, particularly the heiaus or temples. Here is a sample of his observations.

"On the flat summit of this elevated part of the coast, several hundred yards inland I found a maze of old ruins. Among these ruins were traces of a native heiau. It is of the husbandry class and I believe Hina and Ku are its deities."

Kamehameha and his high chiefs used the heiau exclusively. There were also two lesser temples located on the Pali Kilo bluffs.

One was used by the servant class who were mostly fishermen. In their worship they prayed the gods would replenish the sea with fish. The other was utilized by farmers who prayed for more taro and other staple foods of the early Hawaiian diet.

**PYRAMID ROCK** was designated as a lookout point for spotting schools of fish as well as possible intruders.

The seas and bays surrounding Mokapu were off-limits to the common people for use as fishing grounds. Certain types of fish were designated for use by royalty only. The Hawaiians traditionally have had a strong sense of affinity for the sea and considered fishing to be almost a religious ceremony. Kuula was the chief fish-god and fisherman prayed to Kuula for their success. The first fish caught, no matter its size, was customarily offered to Kuula in gratitude for good fishing.

Anthropologist Dr. Charles Snow spent nearly a year at Mokapu conducting exhaustive studies of the burial grounds, particularly the sand dunes of Heleloa Beach. His findings often contradicted accepted notions. From some of the bones he studied he was able to determine that ancient Hawaiian were hard workers. Worn parts of bones meant certain kinds of labor. For example muscles used in planting taro or canoe paddling left clearly identifiable markings on arm bones. He also proclaimed both men and women to be expert hula dancers, basing this on the extensive wear he observed on hip joints and pelvic bones.

**IN ANCIENT** times the average Hawaiian became a senior citizen at the ripe old age of forty. Most of the skeletons Snow studied were of men and women approximately thirty years of age. These people lived prior to the arrival of Captain Cook. This is demonstrated by the absence of the jewelry commonly worn after the arrival of Cook and other adventurers. There were more skeletons of women and children than of men.



**SOLEMN TRIBUTE** - The soulful strains of taps reverberate across Mokapu Peninsula as a small group of Marines and sailors bid a grim farewell salute to 19 of their friends killed in the attack on Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, December 7, 1941. The dead were laid to rest in the ancient burial dunes of Heleloa Beach along with Imperial Navy pilot Lt Fusata Iida, a Japanese pilot killed during the attack. Scores of personnel were injured as they valiantly sought to defend the stunned air station against the vicious onslaught of Japanese Zeroes and dive bombers.



**SACRED LAND** - Mokapu Peninsula, home of MCAS Kaneohe Bay is richly steeped in history and legend. Considered the "Sacred Land" of the ancient Hawaiians, Mokapu bears a long and distinguished tradition as a military stronghold. The legacy dates back to the early Hawaiian monarchy and includes such legendary warriors as Peleiholani, a 16th century king of Oahu, Kahakili, the fierce warrior who reigned over Maui, Lanai and Molokai and finally Kamehameha the Great, military tactician and revered leader who was responsible for uniting the Hawaiian Islands under one rule. Each of these warrior kings has had a powerful influence on the history of Mokapu and the proud military tradition is continued even to the present day by the Marine Corps air-ground team of the 1st Marine Brigade.

## At a glance

### Carnival

Schofield Barracks will host Youth Activities Carnival tomorrow through Sunday. The festivities are scheduled for Schofield's Desiderio Field and will begin daily at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out and enjoy the rides, games, attractions, food and live entertainment. On Sunday Olomana will offer a free live concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Schofield's Conroy Bowl.

### SNCO Wives' Club

If your husband is a staff noncommissioned officer in the Marine Corps, you are qualified for membership in the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The club is looking for new members to join, have fun with business, make new friends and add to the goodwill spread by the SNCO Wives' Club. There will be a membership meeting with pupus tomorrow at 2032-B Brown drive, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. If you have been looking

for ways to organize that extra time, find out what the SNCO Wives' Club is all about.

For more information, call Ingrid Winkle at 254-2140 or Linda Duncan at 254-5158.

### R.E.A.C.H. Volunteers

R.E.A.C.H., the Joint Services Recreation for adults and children with handicaps, is seeking volunteers to help with therapeutic recreation during a one week summer camp outing August 18 through 24.

Interested individuals are requested to call R.E.A.C.H. at 533-3844.

### Counseling

Realistic evaluations of your military experience toward a college degree are provided by Wayland Baptist College. A Wayland counselor is available at building 244 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 till 11 a.m.

Counseling is done on a walk-in basis or by calling 257-2283 for an appointment.

### Outreach

Family Services MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the Armed Forces YMCA Outreach will hold "Save Our Sanity" meetings every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 455 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The meetings are confidential and child care is available between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1 per child. For more information or child care reservations call Outreach at 254-4719.

### Art Auction

The Youth Athletic Association is conducting a Benefit Art Auction tonight at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Staff NCO Club.

Art objects up for bid will be available for preview from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 7:30 p.m.

The event is open to all ranks and admission is free. An all-ranks-dinner with all you can eat is offered for \$4.50 per person. Proceeds will be

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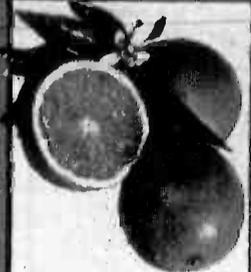
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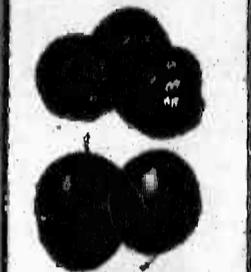
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# EDITORIAL / OPINION

## Street Scoop

How would you handle the large influx of defectors and refugees now entering the United States?



Sgt Manuel Dullard, Head-Quarters and Maintenance Squadron-24: "Because of inflation and overpopulation I'd send them all back where they came from."



Jenny Aragon, dependent: "We should be more biased about who we help."



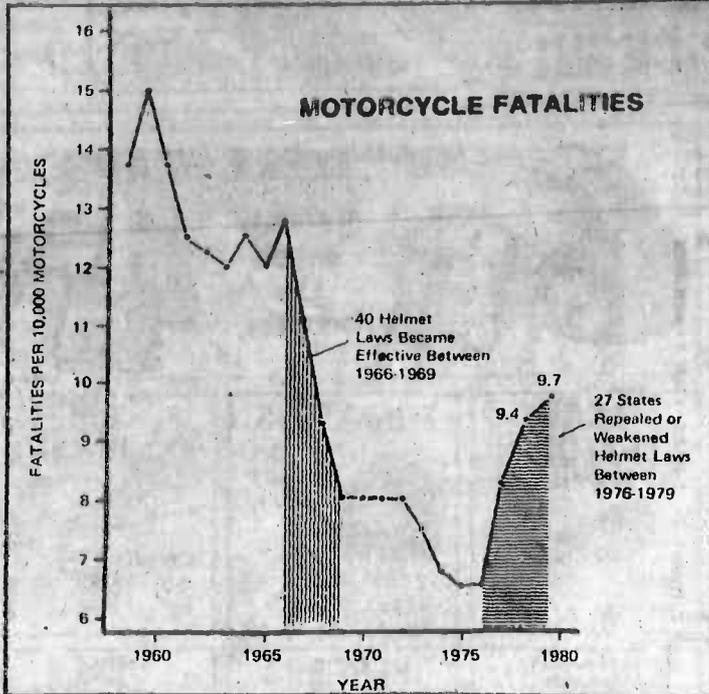
SSgt Rob Shuford, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade: "I would take a harder stand and take care of our own people first. We worked to make the United States what it is, they didn't."



SSgt James Tatom, Facilities Department: "Let them come in with some type of job skills. They should have something to offer us, instead of just free-loading."



SgtMaj Charles Hias, Head-Quarters and Maintenance Squadron-24: "I don't agree with the open door policy. I think we should have positive limits put on incoming people. We have enough problems without inviting everyone else."



## Bikers head for trouble

Motorcyclists who choose not to wear helmets are twice as likely to incur head injuries and at least three times more likely to die of head injuries than helmeted riders. That was the conclusion of a report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to Congress.

In its report examining the effects of helmet law repeals the NHTSA said that 27 states have either repealed or substantially weakened helmet use laws. One consequence was a 46 percent jump in total motorcycle deaths, from 3,132 in 1976 to 4,850 in 1979.

Critics of helmet use laws had argued that part of the increase was due to increased use of motorcycles, yet the safety agency's report showed that motorcycle sales and registration remained virtually level during the period covered.

Beginning in 1967 and until 1976, a Federal highway safety standard required that all states enact and enforce mandatory motorcycle helmet laws.

California, Utah, and Illinois were the only states that failed to comply.

In 1976 Congress passed a law revoking Federal sanctions against states not complying with the helmet standard.

In studies conducted by the safety agency, data revealed that helmet use laws were effective in attaining nearly universal usage rates because of the ease of enforcement.

In States where helmet laws have been repealed or weakened, helmet use has declined from nearly 100 percent to between 50 and 60 percent. The agency found that helmet use was lower for crash-involved riders and strikingly low for cyclists who were fatally injured in crashes.

Another recent study, this one by the University of California, covered some of the arguments used by anti-helmet law proponents and discounted most of them. Among the arguments were these—

• "Helmets reduce peripheral vision." Investigations showed that more than three-fourths of all crash hazards were within 45 degrees of either side or straight ahead, and actual measurements of peripheral vision found that full coverage helmets restrict the field of view by less than three percent.

• "Helmets make it difficult for cyclists to hear." Measurements in the study showed that helmet use did not lower the cyclists' ability to hear critical traffic sounds.

• "Helmets can contribute to neck injuries." Studies conducted in Nebraska, California, and Canada revealed that neck injuries occur in less than two percent of all motorcycle crashes.

## Will champ stake reputation again?

by Sgt Dennis Litallen

He was once the greatest fighter the heavyweight division had ever seen. With a rapier left jab, quick wit and an incessantly wagging tongue he single-handedly rescued boxing from the limbo it had dropped into during the early 1960s. He made being a fight fan respectable again.

When Muhammad Ali noisily chattered his way onto the professional fight scene 20 years ago as young Cassius Clay he was a flaccid oddity. A

fighter who could actually talk, he loved to ballyhoo his fights, reveling in predicting the outcome of his bouts, spouting poetry and loudly proclaiming to anyone who cared to listen that he was the prettiest and the greatest. Love him or hate him, he was seldom boring.

And he rarely failed to back his words up in the ring. During his prime he was the ultimate, a bigger version of Sugar Ray Robinson. He defeated

the best heavyweights of two decades, never ducking a challenge. Neither Joe Frazier's smashing left hook nor a broken jaw could derail him. He was fast, clever and courageous.

Many denounced him for his political views. Those who did however, could not possibly deny his athletic brilliance.

He fought them all and sometimes it seemed he would go on forever. It was not to be. In the greatest fight of his career in October 1975, after being relentlessly pummeled

by Joe Frazier for 10 rounds, he reached down in the wellspring of his greatness and produced a blistering rally. By the 14th round "Smokin' Joe" was helpless and the fight had to be stopped.

HE SHOULD have quit then, but he chose to continue. That his skills were rapidly eroding was painfully evident. It appeared he had drained the well in that final do-or-die effort against Frazier. The great Ali had reached the end of the road. He continued to

deny it. His fights with Jimmy Young and Ken Norton were gifts to him. He won neither of them but just the aura of being Ali was enough in the judges' eyes to get him by.

Finally in February 1978 he lost the crown to a hungry young Leon Spinks. He asked for one more shot and became the only man to win the heavyweight crown three times. It was a fitting climax to an illustrious career.

Or so it seemed. NOW THERE are rumblings of Ali

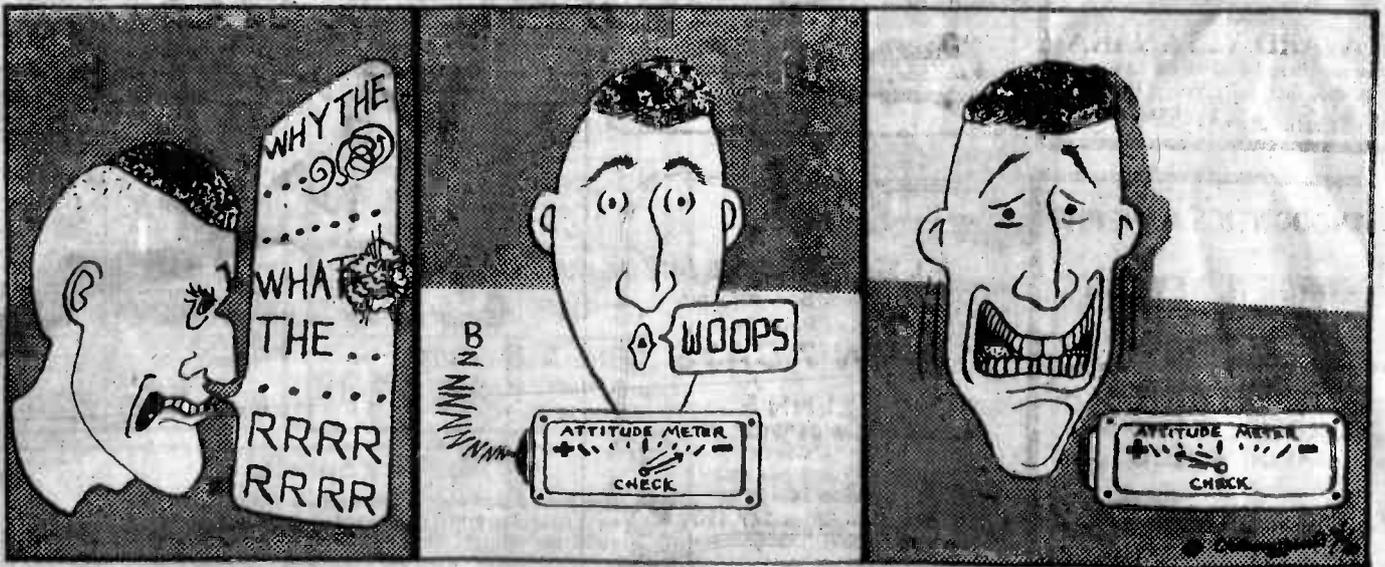
fighting Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council Heavyweight Championship. It's a tragic mistake. I hope the fight never happens.

As much as I admire Ali for his past pugilistic accomplishments, he has no business being in the ring now with Larry Holmes or anyone else for that matter. Ten years ago Holmes wouldn't have been good enough to carry Ali's gym bag. Those days are long gone. Despite past miracles, Muhammad can't

possibly win this one.

I REMEMBER seeing films of an old paunchy Joe Louis being savaged by rugged young Rocky Marciano. I fear Ali may suffer the same humiliation at the hands of Holmes who is at his physical peak. It would be a sad sight to see a man nearing his thirty-ninth birthday end up on his back.

So please stay retired, Champ. You went out a winner. Most of us would like to remember you that way.



## Seven states schedule primary elections

**Kansas**  
 Kansas will hold its State Primary Election August 5.

Registration is not required for members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents.

These individuals may request an absentee ballot by completing a Federal Post Card Application and sending it to the County Election Officer, County Seat, county of residence.

The FPCA must be witnessed by a notary, U.S. commissioned officer or other individual authorized to administer oaths.

Party preference must be noted on the FPCA when requesting a Primary Election ballot.

A separate FPCA must be used to request an absentee ballot for the Primary Election August 5 and for the General Election, November 4.

**Michigan**  
 Michigan will hold a State Primary Election August 5.

Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents may each use a FPCA to request the State Registration Form and simultaneously request an absentee ballot for this election.

The completed FPCA, witnessed by and

sworn before a person authorized to administer oaths, must be sent the City or Township Clerk, place of residence. It is not necessary to indicate political party preference when requesting a ballot.

**Missouri**  
 Missouri will hold its State Primary Election August 5.

Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents may register and receive an absentee ballot by using the FPCA.

The FPCA must be sworn before a commissioned officer or other official authorized to administer oaths and sent to the Clerk of the County Court, or the Board of Election Commissioners, county of residence, at least 30 days prior to the election date.

For the Primary Election, political party preference must be indicated on the FPCA.

A separate FPCA must be sent to receive an absentee ballot for the General Election of November 4.

**Tennessee**  
 Tennessee will hold its State Primary Election August 7.

Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents may use the FPCA

as both a request for temporary registration and to obtain an absentee ballot. Absentee registration is temporary and a second FPCA must be submitted for the General Election in November.

All FPCAs must be signed, witnessed, and notarized and received not less than seven days before an election.

When a ballot is requested for the Primary Election, the political party preference must be noted.

Requests for absentee registration and absentee ballots must be sent to the County Election Commission, county of residence in Tennessee.

**Georgia**  
 Georgia will hold its Primary Election August 12.

Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents may use a FPCA to request the State's registration card. Once received, the State registration card must be completed and returned in accordance with the instructions attached to it to receive an absentee ballot.

For the Primary Election, political party preference must be shown on the FPCA. Individuals requesting a ballot for the Primary Election will also be sent a ballot for the General Election.

Requests for registration and ballots must be sent to the Board of Registrars, county of residence in Georgia.

**Alabama**  
 Alabama will hold its Primary Election on August 28.

Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents may register and apply for an absentee ballot by using the FPCA.

A completed FPCA, witnessed by and sworn before a notary, U.S. commissioned officer, or other official authorized to administer oaths should be sent to the County Board of Registrars of your county.

A separate FPCA must be submitted for each election, and for the Primary Election political party preference must be indicated on the FPCA.

**Oklahoma**  
 Oklahoma will hold its Primary Election August 26.

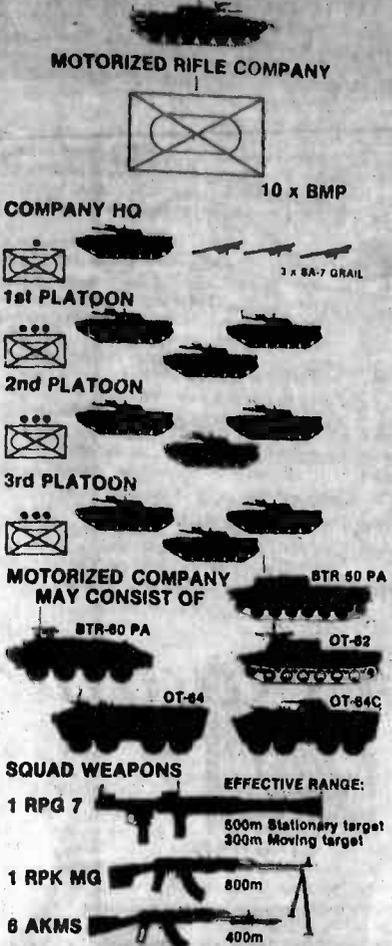
Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents are not required to register to vote absentee.

A completed FPCA, witnessed by a commissioned officer or other official authorized to administer oaths, may be used to request an absentee ballot for the Primary Election, political party preference must be indicated on the FPCA.

A single FPCA may be used to request ballots for both the Primary Election of August 26 and the General Election of November 4.

# Intelligence Brief

by Combat Intelligence Center  
Pictured below are the units and individual equipment organic to the Soviet and Warsaw Pact Motorized Rifle Company.



# Recruiting duty offers incentives

Recruiting duty has some very interesting incentives for those volunteering for the four year tour, according to a letter from LtGen Edward Bronars, Deputy Chief of Staff to BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade. These incentives include delay of permanent-change-of-station orders to the Western Pacific and when feasible, a guaranteed choice of duty station stay after completing a successful tour as a recruiter.

THERE IS also 24-month CONUS duty prior to assignment to an overseas "dependent restricted" tour.

refresher training and added lateral move consideration to the extent practicable.

Marines coming off a successful recruiting tour will have a six months exemption from TAD unit deployment outside CONUS. Hawaii is considered a CONUS tour in this incident.

ALTHOUGH THE present recruiting tour is 48 months, by the end of FY-81 it will be reduced to 40 months. The ultimate objective is a 36 month tour.

ON THE MONEY—Headquarters Marine Corps is pursuing three other ways to enhance recruiting duty increasing promotional opportunities, improving the leased housing program for recruiters who live in civilian communities and increasing the Special Duty Allowance to \$275 or \$300 per month.

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by Sgt Phillip Williams

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arm or leg would start  
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changed that procedure  
somewhat and added a  
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additional weather  
services for the various  
units aboard the air  
station. One such  
service provides unit  
commanders with  
weather data for plans  
regarding future opera-  
tions and exercises on  
Oahu. In addition,  
forecasters provide  
flight briefs on weather  
conditions for pilots  
with inbound and  
outbound destinations  
on the air station.



**CLOUD ACTIVITY** — Sgt Patrick McClain, assistant forecaster, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron weather section, studies cloud formations to assist in making weather predictions.



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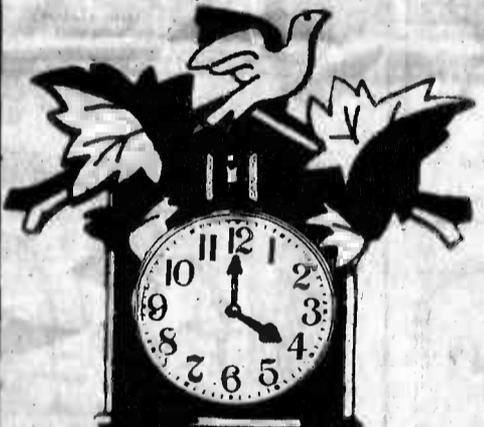
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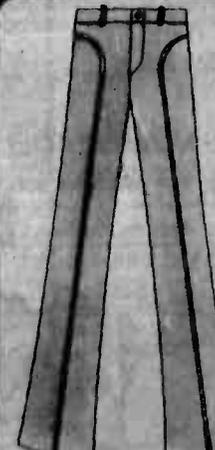
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**MINI GOLF, MAXI COURSE** — Cpl Bob Ryan, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, shows his putting prowess during the 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Tournament held recently aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Ryan came out on top in the tourney shooting a four-day total of 291.

## Regatta

Kaneohe Bay set as site for races

Championship competition in the "sport of kings" will be hosted by the 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Aug. 2, 9 and 10.

in a row.

The contest begins at 9 a.m. Saturday when members of various clubs within the Hui Wa'a and Surfing Association take to the water in an attempt to paddle their way into finals the following week.

**THE TWO** major canoe racing associations in Hawaii, the Hui Wa'a and Surfing Association, and the Hawaii Canoe Racing Association, will compete in the 1980 State of Hawaii Championship Outrigger Canoe Regatta in the calm waters of Kaneohe Bay for the second year

**RACERS FROM** the Hawaii Canoe Racing Association will have their inter-association competition Aug. 9.

The top five finalists in each category will

represent their respective association in the final races Aug. 10. More than 9,000 visitors are expected to be on the air station to witness or participate in what are considered the most important outrigger canoe races of the year.

**THE UPCOMING** "sports of kings" championships promise excitement and entertainment to paddlers and spectators alike. Everyone is invited to come out and join in.

**DOUBLE PLAY** — Martha Rivera (14) of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines' wives' softball team, beats a runner from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 to first base, then looks to make the out on the runner heading for home plate. During a game organized to generate involvement among wives whose husbands are deployed, 262 defeated 2/3, 20-11.

Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis



## Wives battle for top position

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Since the conclusion of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Slow-pitch Softball Tournament July 18, you probably thought that would be the end of that sport's season here, right?

**SEVERAL WIVES** of Marines deployed with 2d Battalion, 3d Marines and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 decided to get together and have a softball tournament of their own. HMM-262 won the first game, 20-11 in an exciting, fun-filled contest.

According to Marie Walker, coordinator of the event, "Since our husbands are on float, softball is a way we can keep busy and bring other wives together." Marie said she issued a challenge to the wives of '262 to play softball

and they accepted. Then both teams got busy preparing for the upcoming showdown.

**RISLEY FIELD** was selected as the site for the battle. The softball warriors arrived with gloves, bats, refreshments, children and cheering sections. A few minutes were spent warming up. Light, good-natured teasing was batted back and forth among the opponents and, as game time neared, the excitement mounted.

Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, and SgtMaj Earl Davis, station sergeant major, took their places as second base and home plate umpires and the show was ready to begin.

"Batter up," ordered the sergeant major and the first batter for '262 came to the plate. She

singled then scrambled home on a double by the next hitter. It appeared as if the pitcher for 2/3 had trouble finding her range as she allowed two runs to score by walks and '262 had tallied a five-run lead before taking the field.

**IT WAS 2/3'S** turn to get to work. They couldn't put together a scoring rally so they nicked - and - dimed their way around the bases to close the first inning trailing by three runs, 5-2.

In the second inning the 2/3 squad gained their composure and nibbled at '262's defense. They picked up two runs while holding their opponents scoreless. The rally they had sought in the first inning was now on its way. In the third, 2/3 deadlocked the score to six.

The excitement escalated. The score tied going into the

fourth; there was promise of a thrilling period of softball action. The fans cheered harder and louder for their favorite team and the wives didn't seem ready to disappoint them.

Two sixty-two wives started smokin' in the fourth. Well-placed hits and excellent base running reaped four runs for them, 2/3, not about to be outdone, came to bat in the bottom of the inning.

With blazing bats and fired-up motivation the "floaters" scored five runs to assume a one-run lead, 11-10.

**THE 2/3 LEAD** was short-lived however, as '262 clamped down tighter on defense. The "floaters" were held scoreless for the next three innings while '262 copped three, two and five runs, respectively. Final score: 20-11, '262.

That loss didn't seem

to dampen 2/3's spirit. The fans appeared satisfied with the excitement and enthusiasm the players displayed so in a sense, there weren't really any losers.

According to Marie, "The whole intent was to have a good time and get the wives involved in doing something together."

Marie revealed that the second round of the tournament is scheduled for September.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

**A WINNING COMBINATION** — SSgt Art Gilbreath, team coach (left), Marine Aircraft Control Squadron-2 and Sgt Jacques Robinson, team captain, Brigade Service Support Group, of the Hawaii Marine Softball Team, accept the first place trophy from the 1980 State Amateur Softball Association Men's Class "A" Division during an awards ceremony July 18. Selected Hawaii Marine players combined with players from Iwakuni will represent Fleet Marine Force Pacific in All-Marine Competition at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Rigorous trial camp tests endurance

A stranger walking into our open quadbay was greeted with the smell of analgesic balm, sounds of laughter and quiet conversations and the sight of bodies resting weary bones or nursing what appeared to be "war wounds."

He saw 29 women Marines gathered in what looked like a cross between boot camp, the brig and a hospital... the All-Marine Softball Trial Camp at Barstow, Calif.

**FOR 30 DAYS** our performance on a softball field, coupled with our knowledge of rules and positive attitudes determined our earning of a position on the team to represent the Marine Corps in Inter-Service competition. Each individual's goal was to establish herself as one of the top 15 women softball players in the Corps.

The women's trial camp was no picnic. It

wasn't a vacation or a party. You're probably thinking... "Well, it couldn't have been all that bad. Playing ball for a couple of hours a day, no uniforms or standing duty. It must have been a blast! Softballer's heaven!"

Personally, I think it was a little bit of heaven and a little bit of Hades, but nobody said it was going to be easy. Each of us expected a challenge and was prepared to accept it.

**OUR DAY** began around 5:30 a.m. in the quadbay with the flick of a lightswitch. Bodies fell, slid and rolled out of the racks, sleepy-eyed and usually unprepared to face the day.

Grumbling and mumbling we embarked upon the ritual of getting ready for a 6 a.m. practice. Slowly but surely we came alive, some faster than others, and physically

and mentally prepared to hit the field. Casey "Doc" Jones kept busy taping ankles, patching knees and wrapping arms, barely having time to get dressed herself.

A few minutes before the hour we wandered down to the field, going over previous practices in our minds. We knew what to expect. The sun had just peeked over the desert mountains with the promise of intense heat before the morning session would end.

**WE STARTED** by stretching out muscles, sore and tight from the day before. Then came the normal arm warm-ups and a quick game of "pepper." Following drills and exercises we got down to business. The coach hit grounder after grounder to the infielders while a pitching machine spit flies to the outfielders. We went through game situations and batting practice, base running, sliding, diving and

many other painful activities. After several hours of practice the coach would finally tell us to pack it up. What he really meant to say was "take your laps."

It wasn't easy to keep going when your body ached with pulled muscles, scrapes and bruises. It wasn't easy to put out 100 percent when the sun was beating down and the air you were breathing felt like fire in your nostrils and lungs. But no one said it was going to be a breeze.

Practice was over. We drifted back to the barracks, some limping, some not. Time to hit that long awaited shower and grab some chow.

**FREEDOM**... at least until 1 p.m. when the coach would come in for our daily "chalk-talk." Again he drilled us, but this time it was a mental drill. He shot questions about rules, game situations and discussed problem areas on the team. This

normally would last about an hour, then it was our time again.

Most of us rested quietly, played cards, did laundry and watched television, resting before the next practice, this one in the afternoon sun.

But all too soon it was time to get ready for practice which wouldn't be much different from the last one. We'd play from 6 until 8:30 or 9 p.m. and, exhausted again, return "home."

**CURFEW WAS** set for 10 p.m. There was hardly a desire for any of us to venture outside after a shower. We were just too tired and 5:30 a.m. comes awfully early. The quadbay settled down and someone flipped off the lightswitch that in a few short hours would signal another day.

Unfortunately only 15 ballplayers could go on to the tournament. Making the cut wasn't the easiest job in the world. I was one of the women dropped from the camp but I believe

the chance to attend was an honor in itself. I learned many things about the game of softball, about extending myself beyond normal limits and how to gracefully accept the coach's decision to send me home. Although I am back at work, my heart is with my team and I sincerely wish them well in the Inter-Service competition.

## Sportsnotes

MCAS Kaneohe Bay Teen Center members are sponsoring the first Teen Center Benefit Softball Tournament at Pollock field, Aug. 11-17. It will be an invitational, double elimination tourney with 16 teams competing.

A \$100 per-team entry fee will pay for trophies, the post-competition picnic and help finance a camping trip to the island of Hawaii for approximately 50 teenagers. The first place team will receive a team trophy and individual awards. A team trophy will also be presented to the second place finishers.

The picnic, to be held after the championship game Aug. 17 will be complete with beverages, hamburgers, hot dogs and condiments.

All umpiring, scorekeeping and cooking will be handled by members of the Teen Center. MSgt Jim Harris of the Kaneohe Bay Officials Association has agreed to hold a umpiring clinic for the teenagers before the tournament.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Teen Center located in Building 1391, next to the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Thrift Shop. For more information contact Richard Cole, Teen Center supervisor, at 257-2253.

Results of the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Program held July 17-20 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are as follows:

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Petty Officer 1st Class Jim Bell, Camp Smith	305
Capt Ricky Bass, HMM-164, 1st MarBde	306
Cpl Wally Hynes, CSC, 1st MarBde	313
SSgt Barney Spix, SOMS	324
LtCol Rod Botelho, Camp Smith	326
1stSgt Doris Denton, HQCo, 1st MarBde	329
MSgt Jim Parrott, HANS	334
LCpl Duane Stelly, BSSG, 1st MarBde	334
MSGT Manly Williams, H&MS-24, 1st MarBde	343

Women Marines are needed to form a station track team to train and compete against other military women in an upcoming cross country race at Schofield Barracks.

For more information contact Sgt Ed McKnight at the Joint Human Affairs Office, 257-2841.

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay baseball team plays a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Aug. 2. The first contest is against Skateland. The second game begins at 3:30 p.m. against the Indians. The games will be played at the baseball field next to Riley Field at the air station.

The Intramural Horseshoe Tournament begins Aug. 12. Play is scheduled between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the horseshoe pit adjacent to the lower tennis courts. A meeting is slated for Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Family Theater lobby area. For more information contact Sgt Mike Granger at 257-3108 or 257-3528.

The Men's Recreational Slow-pitch Softball League swings into action Aug. 25. A meeting to discuss the league is set for 10 a.m. Aug. 8 in the Family Theater lobby area.

The Women's Recreational Slow-pitch Softball League starts Aug. 24. There is a meeting for interested women Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Family Theater.

In six months Hawaii hosts the International Triathlon Competition. The competition consists of three events: a 2.5 mile open swim, a 106-mile bicycle race and a marathon (26 miles, 385 yards).

Men and women interested in participating in the competition as contestants, or as part of the support crew, are encouraged to contact Capt Jim Adams at 444-8983.

**NO SWEAT?** — Sgt James Drapal, Camp Smith Comptroller's Office, sighs after lifting 700 lbs. during the Hawaii State Armed Forces Powerlifting Meet at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor, July 12. Drapal lifted a total of 1870 lbs. during the meet.

Photo by Sgt Moses Raynoide



# Sponsorship program eases rotation problems

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

The Marine adage "we take care of our own," has found its place in the Marine Corps Sponsorship Program.

Since many Marines aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay will be assigned as sponsors, the Family Services Department in the 7-Day Store complex hosts military sponsorship meetings every Thursday at 1 p.m.

**THE PROGRAM** is designed to ease burdens faced by Marines and their families during the process of changing duty stations.

The following tips can help prepare sponsors for the job.

First you'll need a responsible attitude. Treat the new arrivals as you would like to be treated.

Next, gather as much information as possible to help you become a good sponsor. Make a checklist of all the information you have obtained, and prepare a letter to the individual sponsored.

**THE LETTER** should include your phone number and unit mailing address, items recommended and the average shipping time for household goods and autos from the East or West coasts. Have the person double check your information with the household goods and transportation office at his present command.

Your letter should solicit information concerning any special problems or needs the family may have. Inform the Marine of available car rentals, schools on and off base, recommended clothing as far as uniforms and civilian attire for the family, and, finally, request additional information that may aid you as a sponsor. One other thing: have your spouse write a letter to the mate of the person being sponsored.

**EXPLAIN** to the inbound person types of Temporary Lodging Allowance accommodations available

along with locations to stay. Don't forget to make reservations for those accommodations as far in advance as possible. On the day before arrival, inspect the TLA quarters to be occupied.

The following steps are recommended but are not required. These suggestions help make the incoming family more comfortable and welcome in their new home.

Place groceries in their temporary lodging, enough to last until they can make a commissary trip. The cash register tape may be left for reimbursement, if desired.

**THE LIST** below should assist in selecting needed items. It may be modified to fit your budget and the size of the inbound family:

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No welcome to Hawaii is complete without the traditional lei. If possible provide leis for the whole family and, if feasible, invite new arrivals to your

home for dinner as soon as possible.

**AFTER HIS** or her arrival, assist the Marine in the check-in process. Take the

individual to the Joint Reception Center on the first working day after arriving, then escort the Marine throughout the entire check-in. Give the member and

family a complete tour of the air station, including the commissary, dispensary, Exchange facilities, Special Services activities, appropriate clubs

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## Word Wise

This week Word Wise investigates a term that describes or expresses a state of being that most individuals don't appreciate. The word is abeyance. Webster's Dictionary describes it in this manner:

law: a state of not having been determined or settled, as of lands the present ownership of which has not been established.

abeyance can be used in conversation is:

"Unless you have turned in two MCI lessons by payday, your paycheck will be held in abeyance."

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a-bey-ance (aba'ane) No. 1. temporary suspension, as of an activity or function. 2.

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# Mokapu

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men. Snow accounted for this by saying many men would have been slain in battles or lost at sea.

Hawaiians, like certain tribes of American Indians, bound the skulls of their infants. This practice lowered the forehead and flattened the back of the skull, forming a high crown. The Hawaiian people were relatively free of the diseases common to other parts of the world. They did, however, possess a high rate of arthritis which afflicted roughly 70 percent of the adult skeletons Snow studied. He attributed this malady to the combination of the strenuous lifestyle and the many leisure hours spent practicing the beloved hula.

NOT ALL authorities agree with Snow's findings from the Heleloa burial sites. One account contends that the bones were actually those of warriors slain in battle. It is believed a raiding party of Molokai might have been annihilated at Heleloa beach. Many broken bones of both male and female skeletons and what was believed to be the remains of battered canoes would seem to strongly substantiate that theory. Women in battle were a common sight in Hawaiian armies as they often accompanied their husbands.

THE FIRST known military application of Mokapu may have been as an outpost for soldiers of Kahekili's son, Kalanikupule, figured prominently in Hawaiian history by being on the losing end of a battle against Kamehameha. He was soundly defeated by The Great One at the legendary battle of Nuuanu Pali where Kalanikupule's army was forced off the treacherous cliffs by Kamehameha's superior forces. With the arrival of foreigners to the islands times began to change rapidly, especially in the nineteenth century. The influx of new visitors and settlers made a substantial mark on the economic and cultural practices of the Hawaiian people. The focal point of much of this change was on the leeward side of Oahu. Royalty departed Mokapu for the new place of relaxation named Waikiki.

THE COMMON people were given rights to the land of Mokapu, a privilege previously reserved for royalty. This important land apportionment was known as the Great Mahele. Farmers and tradesmen arrived at Mokapu and tiny herds of cattle dotted and grazed on the flatlands. Farming was also a small-scale operation. Most people raised small patches of taro and sweet potato. Other with more grandiose ideas attempted to grow cotton on

the peninsula. The venture failed when the crop was wiped out, devastated by the notorious boll weevil. At the turn of the century resort beach cottages began to spring up on Mokapu. It suddenly became fashionable for residents of Honolulu to maintain a country home here. By the

1830s Mokapu was a study of sharp contrasts compared to the depression-paralyzed mainland. By 1839 this playground for Hawaiians and foreigners had begun to be eyed with interest by the Navy. This was the climate planners discovered as they began thinking of Mokapu as a possible naval seaplane base.

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82 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

BABYSITTER needed Schofield Bks. area. Ph. 624-9829.

WANTED: Light housecleaner once a week. Hawaii Kai. Call 395-8226 9-9 p.m.

CLEANING LADY One day a wk. References. Phone 247-4548.

WANTED: Reliable babysitter for 10 mo. & 3 yr. old. Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 5:30. Aiea, Newtown. 487-3102 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: Cleaning woman, Millantown, 4 hrs. per wk., \$5/hr. Ph. 623-3250

WILL babysit my home, Mon.-Fri., Millantown area. Ph. 623-6763.

BABYSITTER Needed for 8 yr. old, before school & after. Prefer on base KMCAS. Phone 254-2362.

BABY Sitter for 2 & 8 yr. old boys. Aug. 4 to Sept. 5. My home, \$50/week. Call 533-9314 or 282-7734.

LOVING Grandmother type sitter to supervise 8 yr. old girl and 1 1/2 yr. old boy in quiet Kailua home, 6 to 5 weekdays. Phone 282-6180 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Light housecleaner. Once a week. Hawaii Kai. Phone 395-8226, 6 to 8 p.m.

COMPANION for 85-year-old gentleman. 9 to 4, 3 days per week. Call 254-9220 evenings.

BABYSITTER for 4 year old. From 2:45 to 5:15. Call 254-3216.

63 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE & FEMALE

RELIABLE Babysitter to care for your child Mon-Fri. Refs. available. 247-1743

WILL Baby sit my home Maunawili. Ref. Full time or occasionally. 261-3795.

WILL give TLC to your children weekends & any evenings. Hourly rate \$1.25. Enchanted Lake. Phone 281-3127.

HAVE your house cleaned in half the time by 2 responsible college students. Refs. if needed. 261-2036 or 261-5051.

LOVING Child care, my home, HAFB A61. Up to 5 yrs. Qualified. Exp. Phone 423-2422.

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CREATIVE DAY CARE 254-3751. Next best thing to home. Large yard, fence, playroom, infants, toddlers, year round, safe, fun, TLC. Mon.-Fri., 7 am-5:30 pm.

WILL babysit at my home—Reliable. Ages 1 1/2-4. Phone 235-4311.

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

GARAGE Sale: Plants, sofa, golf clubs, bedspreads, clothes, books, baby clothes & furniture, small appliances, etc. 1735 Lawrence Rd., KMCAS, Fri. & Sat. Aug. 1 & 2, 8 to 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 412 Keolu Dr., Aug. 1 & 2, 9 to 4, sewing machine, guitar, clothing, 2 headboards, bar, light fixtures, plants, record player, dishes, books & lots more.

CLOTHING, misc. items, plants, toys, etc. Sat., Aug. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 45-115-C Waialua Rd., Kaneohe.

SUPER Garage Sale Aug. 2 & 3, 9 to 5. Seeing is believing! You name it, we have it! 528 Peumakua Pl., Kailua.

MILILANI 3-family garage sale—Moving Aug. 2, 9 to 4. Doll making class displayed. 94-218 Pololai Pl.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 148 Kuupua St., Kailua.

DRESS Klm 230 volts 10 amp cones pottery equip. Trib, misc. 8/2, 8-4/4, 9-2. 230 Kuukame St.

MOVING everything must go Living room, dining room, 2 bdrm., furn., & misc. Ph. 623-5483, 95-066 Seawater St., No. 230, Mililani.

HOUSE SALE: Clothing, toys, misc. Sat & Sun. 8-3 p.m. 41-087 Wailea St. Waianai.

MOVING to mainland: furniture, dishes, clothing, toys, lamps, and more. Aug. 1 & 2 only, 8-6 p.m., 439 Kalahele St., near Kalahele Home.

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

MOVING Sale: King size bed, almost new, \$225; dining set, \$150; dryer almost new, \$200; Giant sofa, \$150, 1 yr. old; color TV, \$200 & much more. 247-3567.

AUGUST 2 & 3, 10 cu. ft. upright freezer; walnut buffet, sofa bed, 2 overstuffed rockers, day bed, dishes, appliances, clothes. 9-4 p.m. 1017 Mokuhanu St., Kalahele Valley Ph. 398-3578.

GARAGE SALE: 418-B Kawailani St., Kailua. Clothes & misc. items. Aug. 2 & 3, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUPER Garage Sale Aug. 1-3, 45-089 Kaneohe Bay Dr. 9-8. Desk, chairs, misc.

GARAGE Sale: Sat., Aug. 2, 9 to 2, 1423 Akamai St., Kailua. Baby items, furniture & misc. items.

MANY Plants, household items, small appl., Sun., Aug. 3 ONLY. 9-2. No presales. 1633 Halekua Pl.

FURNITURE: G.E. stove, vacuum, Schwinn bicycle, elec. train, 2 Jacobson power mowers, vice, elec. drills, shovels, edgers, trimmers, traps, lumber, plants, many tools in good cond., misc. 7/30 to 8/3. 186 Ohana St.

SAT. & SUN.—3 Family Garage Sale: 444 Dune Circle, Kailua. Kids school clothes, supplies, furniture, washer & dryer, bicycle, ceramics, plants, books & more.

GARAGE SALE—Foster Village, 1418 Puuakua St. 3-family, furn., bikes & household goods. Sat. 8/2.

GARAGE SALE: 610 Wanaao Rd., Kailua

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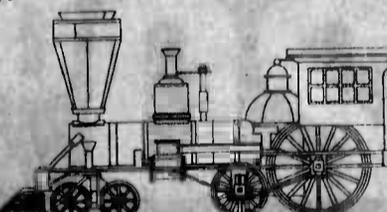
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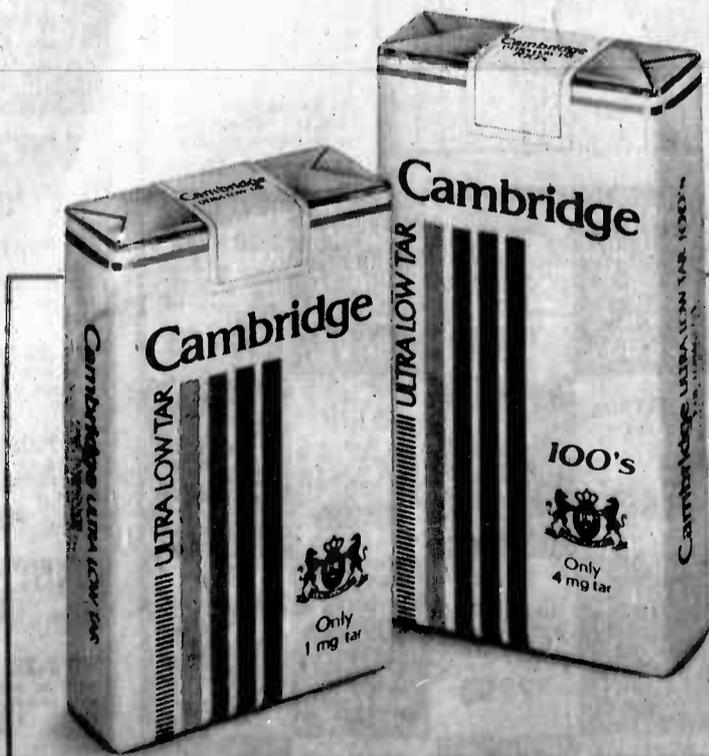
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