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Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four week period

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Amendment implements pay

In addition to the 11.7 percent pay increase recently approved by President Jimmy Carter, other proposals have been signed in conjunction with the Military Compensation Bill.

UNDER THE provisions accepted for variable housing allowance, the system will be based on the difference between average monthly housing costs and 115 percent of Basic Allowance for Quarters. Authorized amounts of allowance will be determined by the Secretary of the Navy. Also, a joint service effort is in the works to assist in

developing the appropriate geographical groupings. This effort will establish the average housing cost in a given area and assist in developing precise payment formulas. The allowance is slated to become a permanent entitlement, payable by grade, and takes effect Oct. 1. Dependents who remain in the United States while the servicemember is stationed overseas are also affected.

ALSO INCLUDED in the amendment is a provision concerning travel and transportation allowances. An 18.5 cents per mile reimbursement has been

implemented for members making permanent change of station moves. Although the change also applies to dependents, their travel rate will remain unchanged for the time being.

Aviation Career Incentive Pay and Enlisted Aircrew Pay will increase by 25 percent. Up to \$61 per month will be awarded those servicemembers receiving ACIP, while recipients of EAP will receive up to \$26 per month.

The bill also authorizes payments of fiscal year 1982 sea pay, plus up to an additional 15 percent, depending on cumulative years of sea duty.

FOR CERTAIN members, revisions in the "save pay" provisions for enlisted and warrant officer personnel who received commissions are approved. They include basic pay, BAQ, BAS, pay raises and longevity increases that the member would have ordinarily received as an enlisted or warrant officer.

Induction of these proposals, and the subsequent signing of the Military Compensation Bill, formed what is believed to be the largest benefits package ever awarded armed forces members.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

DANCING DUO — Spanish folk dancers from Hickam Air Force Base added a touch of "Old Espana" to the National Hispanic Heritage Block Party at MCAS Kaneohe Bay Thursday. An estimated 200 people attended the party celebrating contributions made by Americans of Hispanic descent to the growth of our country.

Program

Fellowship applications available

The President's Commission on White House Fellowships has announced the availability of application forms for the 1981-1982 program.

A FEDERAL Information Center spokeswoman explained that the White House Fellowship Program was implemented in 1964 by former president Lyndon Johnson to provide outstanding individuals with first hand experience in governing the nation.

There are no educational requirements and no special career or professional categories. Applicants are judged on high levels of achievement early in their careers which indicates potential for leadership and community or professional contributions.

Applicants chosen for the fellowship program will work for the Cabinet Agency, Executive Office of the President or the Vice President for a year.

MARINES SUBMITTING official applications to the

commission are required to forward a copy to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Code TRE. Marines invited for regional interviews will notify CMC upon receiving such invitation and provide the results of interviews.

REQUESTS FOR the application forms must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1980. Completed applications must be submitted no later than Nov. 17, 1980. Exceptions to the two deadlines will not be granted.

Marines selected as White House Fellows will receive regular pay and allowances and permanent change of duty station orders.

Official application forms contain detailed information on the program and the selection procedures leading to final selection of 14 to 20 applicants. Official application forms can be obtained by writing the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Box 7737, Washington D.C. 20044.

LEADING THE WAY — The Kamehameha Warriors' colorful float display leads the Aloha Week parade Saturday from the end of Ala Moana Beach Park through Kalakaua Avenue to Kapiolani Park in Waikiki. Thousands of spectators lined the sidewalks and streets, initiating Aloha Week, Sept. 19 through 28. The week is set aside to spread the traditional aloha spirit of Hawaii. For story and more photos, see Page A-3.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



Aviation Association honors high fliers

HQMC, WASHINGTON, MCNews — Maj T. David Seder has been named "Aviator of the Year" 1980 by the Marine Corps Aviation Association.

Seder is a pilot and squadron operations officer with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-115, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing based at MCAS Cherry Point, NC.

Selected by the MCAA Board of Awards and Trustees, Seder was chosen for his outstanding contributions to Marine aviation from July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980 and will receive the Alfred A. Cunningham Award established by the MCAA in memory of the first Marine aviator. Seder's name will be inscribed on the

award, a gold replica of the earth set on a pedestal and surmounted with a bi-wing aircraft, on permanent display at the Marine Corps Aviation Museum at Marine Corps Air Facility, Quantico, Va.

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-323 will receive the MCAA Robert M. Hanson Award as "Fighter Squadron of the Year." The F-4 Phantom jet aircraft squadron attached to the 3d MAW, MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif., was cited for its superior performance during the judging period.

Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron-553 will be awarded the Lawson H.M. Sander-son Award as the top "Attack Squadron of

the Year." VMA (AW)-533, which flies A-6B Intruders, is attached to the 1st MAW, MCAS Iwakuni, Japan.

Marine Attack Squadron-542 was named "V/STOL Squadron of the Year" for the second straight year. The AV-8A Harrier squadron is attached to the 2d MAW.

The Commandant's Aviation Efficiency Trophy will be awarded to a 3d MAW unit, VMFA-531, which flies F-4s.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461, which flies the CH-53 Sea Stallion, was named the "Marine Helicopter Squadron of the Year." The squadron is attached to the 2d MAW, MCAS (H) New River, N.C.

Other individual award winners are:

LtGen A.W. O'Donnell, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will receive this year's "Silver Hawk Award," awarded to the Marine who has been designated a naval aviator the longest and is still on active duty.

1stLt Mark Hunt, "Aviation Ground Officer of the Year," assigned to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, 1st Marine Brigade.

Capt Gary Newell, Robert Guy Robinson Award as "Flight Officer of the Year," Marine All-Weather Attack Training Squadron-202, Marine Aircraft Group-14, 2d MAW.

MSgt Bobbie Hodges, "Air Controller of the Year," from Marine Air Control Squadron-5, 2d MAW.

LtCol Fred Oglive, "Bud Baker Award" for V/STOL enhancement while assigned with Marine Attack Training Squadron-203, 2d MAW.

MSgt Donald Turk, "James E. Nicholson Award" for enlisted leadership with VMFA-531, 3d MAW.

GySgt Joseph Caval- laro, Special Category for achievements not otherwise recognized, formerly from Marine Helicopter Attack Squadron-269, 2d MAW.

GySgt Earl Lipford, "Fixed-Wing Aircrew- man of the Year," with Station Operations and

Engineering Squadron, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

Sgt Neil McCarty, non-flying "Plane Captain of the Year," with VMFA-232, 1st MAW; and

SSgt John Chemsak, "Marine Aviation Electronic Technician Award," from VMFA-451, 1st MAW.

The MCAA "Helicopter Aircrewman of the Year" award will be awarded posthumously to SSgt Dewey Johnson, while assigned to HMM-461, MCAS(H) New River, N.C.

Seder, along with the other MCAA award winners, will be honored during the association's 9th annual convention Oct. 25 in Washington, D.C.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

UP, AND AWAY — Aviators of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, in support of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines MCAS Kaneohe Bay, prepare to lift a M-581 Gamma Goat during the helicopter lift phase of the artillery Marines' command readiness exercise Friday. The exercise culminates approximately 30 days of readiness training for the battery and, according to Capt Mark Adams, battery commanding officer, the training cycle was very successful.

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by Capt. Ronald Symonds

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a four-part series designed to inform the 19,000 patients treated by the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Branch Clinic MCAS, Kaneohe Bay on quality health care and the ways patrons can help improve the services.

Promotions, commissaries, exchanges, retention, pay and allowances, retirement benefits as well as a host of other similar topics seem to be at issue these days. Sneaking into their midst, the topic of quality health care also emerges as a frequent agenda item.

HISTORICALLY, because of a paucity of personnel, in September 1978, a major realignment of Navy Medical Department resources on Oahu was necessary. Medical personnel were routinely standing watches of almost 36 hours duration and, with no chance for rest, were rendering health care while dog-tired. We realized we were compromising quality health care in favor of quantity and patient convenience: a totally defenseless situation.

At our Branch Clinic, which is at least 25 people short, it meant we could no longer provide 24-hour emergency room coverage. After-hours medical officer coverage was established between 4 and 10 p.m. daily and 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. The medical

officer is subject to a 15 minute recall in the event of airfield emergencies and for consultation by hospital corpsmen on duty.

Priority after-hours treatments were established as follows: (1) active duty personnel with legitimate need for minor acute illness and (2) patients other than active duty with minor problems would be referred to the appointment system the next regular working day. Those with more urgent medical problems would be referred to the Tripler Army Medical Center emergency room or Pearl Harbor Branch Clinic. If they so elect, they could also utilize the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

OBVIOUSLY, we have not vigorously enforced that policy. We publicized the changes and were exceedingly gratified by the cooperative response. Weekend emergency room abuse (where frequently as many as 200 patients were seen in a 24-hour period) dropped to an all-time low. We were able to do as much as we could with what we had, and this translated to better patient care...quality care.

Shortly thereafter, Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay organized the various station councils, the Health Care Services Council among them. This council, under the able leadership of Barbara Collins and

Clinic provides quality care

with a membership comprised of representatives from station organizations provided a valuable forum where ideas and problems could be exchanged, complaints evaluated and appropriate response initiated.

The council promulgated, disseminated, collected and evaluated a survey of those who use our services. We found that a majority liked and appreciated our services. Through the survey and the Health Care Services Council several problem areas were identified and suggestions were presented which were implemented when feasible. As a matter of fact, the survey proved of such value that additional surveys, with appropriate modifications were taken at all "Navy Hawaii" treatment facilities. Through these efforts, the "complaint system" was modified to better evaluate problems real or otherwise. Moreover, the priorities of the patient categories for which we are responsible were defined for the council.

THESE priorities were mandated, but reasonable, when one looks at the primary function of the Navy Medical Department, which is to keep the active duty forces able to respond to hostilities. In brief, the priorities we must place on patient care are in accord with our mission to keep "the company" operable.

It necessitates that services be rendered to active duty personnel (including reserve personnel on active duty for training) and

civil service employees with job related problems, dependents of active duty personnel, retired personnel and their dependents and finally, all others and "humanitarian," roughly in that order.

In regard to who has the "right" versus the "benefit" of medical care as a military medical facility, please be aware that the only right to medical care is held solely by active duty personnel. All other categories of patient have a benefit contrary to what

recruiters say. That benefit can be exercised only when the military facility is able to provide assistance without sacrificing care to those who have the right—those on active duty. Again, it is precisely this distinction that CHAMPUS evolved to provide a partial payment program for dependents and retirees, a program for which the active duty member is not eligible. However, let me assure you that I have never met anyone who didn't recognize

and respect the importance of this care.

CURTAILMENT of services as mentioned before, is always predicated on a "can do" spirit that must give way to a "can't do" reality. And no one at the air station, in spite of our current manning posture, is seriously considering curtailment of services as long as we have the means with which to render care. But there are realities we must address in order to provide quality care.

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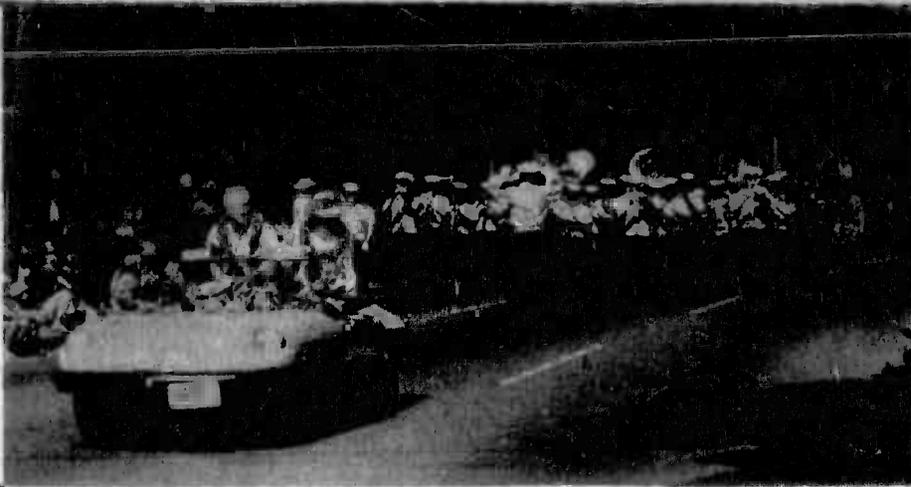
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FMFPAC BAND — The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band sounds off loud and clear as they lead the Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade. Participants in the Aloha Week Parade began the celebration Saturday morning and drew thousands of spectators. The felling of aloha was apparent at the annual parade of friendship.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



Oahu shares Aloha spirit

Hawaiians parade their heritage

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

The 1980 Aloha Week Parade promenaded through downtown Waikiki Saturday exhibiting a rainbow of color and sound. The festivities started at 9:30 a.m. The Kamehameha Warriors led the parade from the ewa end of Ala Moana Beach Park

through the streets of Waikiki. Spectators gathered early along the streets and sidewalks, anticipating the sounds and sights and jockeying for positions to get the best pictures of the flowery floats, clowns and some of Hawaii's well known faces.

As the parade marched by in a display of awesome pageantry, the strength of Hawaii was also displayed by the participation of the U.S. Armed Forces. Company K, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, marched their way through the course stepping smartly to the beat of the Fleet Marine

Force Pacific Band. MajGen John Davis, director of operations, J-3, Pacific Command, Camp H.M. Smith, was reviewed by onlookers as he passed in V.I.P. transportation. Also from Camp Smith, Sgt Debra Straight, former drill instructor and 1980 Ship's Bell Award winner for her efforts with the Honolulu U.S.

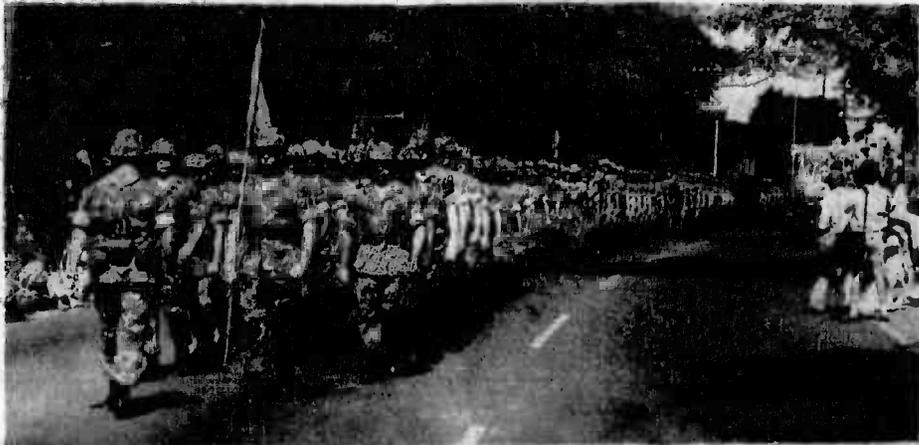
Navy League Council's Sea Cadets, participated in the pageant. Overall an assortment of 91 units paraded in celebration of the Aloha Spirit. As the day grew warmer thousands of spectators began massing the parade route. They walked along with the paraders from beginning to end listening to

the high school bands, watching island queens on horseback and thrilling to American Indians in their colorful attire. The parade ended late in the afternoon at Kapiolani Park. But as the parade came to a close the Aloha Week festivities and the spirit that goes with it were well underway.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

1980 SHIP'S BELL AWARD WINNER — Sgt Debra Straight, Headquarters Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, flashes bright, cheerful smiles while participating in the Aloha Week Parade Sept 20. Straight was recognized by the Honolulu U.S. Navy League Council as the 1980 Ship's Bell Award winner for her work with the Sea Cadet program.



HAWAII MARINES — The Marine Corps in Hawaii is well represented in the 1980 Aloha Week Parade Saturday as Company K, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade march their way down through the streets of Honolulu. Throughout the parade the unit gave spectators a taste of Marine Corp's precision drill and the rifle manual of arms.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

At a glance

Information Briefs

Two Dependent Information Briefs are scheduled tomorrow for dependents of military personnel attached to Battalion Landing Team 1/3.

The briefs will be held at the Combat Simulation Center, Building 1020, starting at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Representatives from the Provost Marshal's Office, Housing Office, Red Cross, Navy Relief Society, Military Affiliate Radio System, Legal Services Center, Disbursing and the Regimental Chaplain's Office will be on hand to advise dependents of services and types of assistance available to them.

For further information concerning the briefs, contact 1st Lt John Miles at 257-2820.

Inventory

The Retail Clothing Store at MCAS Kaneohe Bay will be closed Oct. 1 through 7 for an annual inventory check. Normal business hours will resume Oct. 8 at 8 a.m.

Beach Rescue

According to a message from Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, there has been a considerable increase in the number of beach rescues performed by Special Services' lifeguards during recent weeks.

An analysis of these rescues reveal that

people are not physically qualified to cope with waves, undertows and rip tide action in this area. The message also stated that swimmers are not using the "buddy system," are over-exerting themselves while swimming, and are not properly equipped to swim in high surf areas.

The message strongly recommends that individuals not attempt to swim in high surf areas without fins. The inherent dangers of swimming in high surf areas will be multiplied as the onset of the winter season approaches.

Ground School

A private pilot ground school course is being offered by the

Barbers Point Navy Flying Club. The course is slated to begin Monday at 6 p.m.

Classes will meet every Monday and Thursday in the Barbers Point Navy Flying Clubhouse, Building 1868, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. The 10-week course is approved by

the Federal Aviation Administration and provides instruction in subject areas necessary to complete the FAA written examination for Private Pilot Rating.

The introductory flying course is open to military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees of

the Department of Defense. The class will be limited to 25 students.

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Street Scoop

How do you plan to celebrate Aloha Week?



LCpl Maurice Tink, BSSG: "I went hiking in the mountains last weekend and I intend to go down to the beaches to do some girlwatching during Aloha Week."



Lt. Bill Aiken, Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch: "I went to Waikiki and saw the parade Saturday that started the festivities off."



SSgt Terry Dixon, Co. C, 1/3: "I started off Aloha Week by standing duty, but Sunday I was down at the Hale Koa celebrating with everyone else."



Maury Fogel, salesman: "I'm going to sit back and relax during Aloha Week. I've been working hard lately, so I deserve a rest."



LCpl Taloni Sula, H&S, 3/3: "I went to Waikiki to see the parade Saturday to watch the tourists on the beaches."

I remember reading a quote that said: "Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men." I can't quite recall who said it but recently I had a chance to witness a situation that related well to that quote.

While walking down a street I came across a woman Marine sergeant apparently admonishing a male lance corporal for something or other. As I came closer I overheard some of the conversation taking place and, in my opinion, it was less than pleasant.

I became curious and decided to stop and eavesdrop to find out what was going on. I discovered that the sergeant had politely suggested that the male Marine extinguish

his cigarette before continuing down the street. With cigarette still in hand, the lance corporal was attempting to defend himself by saying he had seen staff NCOs and officers doing the same thing.

The sergeant replied that that wasn't the point, and if he ever expected to make corporal, he should disregard the wrongdoings of others and set a good example for himself. The male Marine began to spice his language with a few profane words and that's when I decided to speak up.

"Pardon me, sergeant, are you having trouble?" I asked.

"I was just trying to get this Marine to put out his cigarette but he just won't listen to reason," she replied.

"Hey Marine, you know it's not a custom

of ours to smoke while in uniform and walking down a street, so why not just put it out and light it up later," I suggested.

"Yeah, okay sarge," he said.

With that, the woman Marine departed leaving me and the lance corporal standing there. As she turned a corner, he looked at me and said, "I didn't mean to be so stubborn, but I don't like no woman telling me what to do."

"Marine, she is a sergeant and outranks you. Besides you were wrong to begin with. It would've saved you and her a lot of time if you'd done as she asked. If she were a staff NCO or an officer, you would've cooperated quickly, right?" I asked.

"Yeah—but that's different."

"You would've cooperated because they are senior to you. Well, she is also your senior, so there's no difference."

The Marine shrugged his shoulders and went on his way, without the lit cigarette in his hand, and I continued about my business. That situation stayed on my mind for awhile, and I recalled other women NCOs complaining of being considered unimportant by junior male Marines.

Maybe some Marines don't choose to remember it, but our promotion warrants read "all personnel of lesser grade to render obedience to appropriate orders" means just that regardless of the gender of the senior person. It's the Marine way to cooperate.

There should be no argument that pride and discipline is what the Corps is best noted for. Once that's gone, there's nothing left.

CALLING IT QUILTS

Immediately After Quitting . . .

- The first few days after you quit, spend as much free time as possible in places where smoking is prohibited, e.g., libraries, museums, theaters, department stores, churches, etc.
- Drink large quantities of water and fruit juice.
- Try to avoid alcohol, coffee, and other beverages with which you associate cigarette smoking.
- Strike up a conversation with someone instead of a match for a cigarette.
- If you miss the sensation of having a cigarette in your hand, play with something else—a pencil, a paper clip, a marble.
- If you miss having something in your mouth try toothpicks or a fake cigarette.



My Turn

Utilities

Though I feel the subject has been totally blown out of proportion in your Hawaii Marine letters, I have to bring this to someone's attention. Maybe it can help resolve the present problem of Marines wearing camouflaged utilities off base to stores and other unauthorized facilities in the immediate vicinity beyond the gates.

What I'd like to propose is this: have one of the base officials (whether brigade or station) advise all the local stores in Aiea Park, Windward Shopping Center and Kailua stores that receive a large amount of Marine Corps traffic during lunch hours and between 4 and 6 p.m. weeknights to refrain from selling any goods to Marines in the camouflage uniform.

It makes me burn with anger to see Marines willfully disobeying orders that prohibit such attire in civilian communities. Furthermore, it's even more aggravating to see so many Marines of higher authority get away with it.

Encouraging the local merchants to restrict sale of items to Marines of all ranks who are improperly dressed for the civilian domain may possibly be a great achievement in putting a total halt to the problem.

How could such a little problem, like the dress code for Marine Corps attire off-station, get so far out of hand?

Just a few days ago I corrected a Marine going into a local liquor store out of uniform. He was dressed in boots, camouflaged trousers and a t-shirt. No cover or utility jacket was worn by the Marine.

I proceeded to approach him in the store to state my case. In return he gave me a sly remark. I told him it could be hard for him to explain how right he was in doing this, simply because he only had two days left on the Island. I explained to him that he was off base in the wrong uniform, and he was half-dressed in the wrong uniform he was wearing.

Simply because he got belligerent with me, I asked the man behind the counter not to serve him until he was at least fully dressed in the uniform he had on. Then I walked out of the store.

About 30 seconds later I saw the Marine charging out of the store to get his jacket and cover before making his purchase. I was satisfied and left it at that. To my surprise I saw a carload of Marines climb out of a vehicle in their unauthorized-for-off-base wear uniforms. I simply turned, shook my head and went to get some chow. It was more than I could stand in one day.

Enough of that, let me get back to my point. As was mentioned, I requested the cashier not serve the Marine who was improperly dressed until he was in a correct utility uniform. The cashier cooperated very politely, and I was surprised and glad to see that.

Maybe if we tried the idea on a larger scale we could alleviate the dress code problem and direct our attention to our other problems and assets.

Name withheld by request

Rainy Nights

I'm concerned about the new MCAS Special Services Skating Rink. I must say that I really enjoy having the facility on base.

But it is very annoying when so many patrons go to the rink and get rained on and can't get a refund of their money or a rain-check before 8:30 p.m. or one hour after the rink is open.

Most of us understand that you can't control the weather. But your staff at the rink does control the handling of our cash that we so freely give away to try and help your office build a better rink.

It would be very much appreciated if people in the Special Services Office would let their patrons know if there are actual plans to have an indoor skating rink. I assume there will either be one located where it is now or in a new locale. Also, how long will we have to wait?

I can guarantee you that now the school season has started up again you'll be seeing less and less of our children out there because we parents don't want to take the chance of letting our children get soaked in the rain during this part of the year. Catching colds and flu could keep our kids out for a long period of time. These are things we have to consider.

Name withheld by request

BMX Racetrack

The bicycle motocross course by Fort Hase Beach was constructed for kids of all ages to enjoy. Up till now it has drawn quite a few kids and will in the future draw many more.

A lot of the general public at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are down on kids. Since the track was established and the BMX Racing Team was selected, they now receive undue criticism from a lot of people. It seems now that any kid doing anything wrong on his or her bicycle automatically is a member of the BMX team, and the Teen Center gets the complaint.

Functions on the base for teenagers are organized and have adult supervision: BMX track, football, skating, dances etc. When there has been an organized race on the track, supervision was there. The track cannot be secured, it's open seven days a week. Hopefully, no one will ever sustain a serious injury. It can be dangerous when parents allow kids to ride the track without proper safety equipment and direct parental supervision.

Kids fighting is present in all sports of a competitive nature, including school. It's all part of growing pains. I'm curious. Of all the fights witnessed by "name withheld," how many did he go and break up and suggest a better way to settle feelings?

I also think vandalism is a strong word to use in reference to tires being strewn around the track. Looking around the base, there are quite a few eyecores. It's unfortunate that persons living by the BMX look out their back doors and see a lot of kids doing nothing. I hope we haven't infringed on anyone's privacy. Those of us who do supervise are constantly reminding

bike riders to respect people's lawns and to keep the place cleaned up and presentable.

We are all open to any suggestions that will make the BMX track a safer place and a welcome part of our military community. This could be done by contacting the Teen Center supervisor, or the individual responsible for organizing and construction of the K-Bay BMX track, me, at 257-2970 or 254-3821.

In closing, the track and all its facilities were approved by the station's safety inspector.

MSgt Ronald Cooper
HQ. Co., 3d Marines

BMX Supervision

One of the Teen Center's many activities is the Bicycle Motor Cross Track near Fort Hase Beach. Since the first track was built in February, we have had three major meets for dependents on base. More meets were not held due to lack of personnel and time.

Luckily for the bikers, MSgt Ron Cooper and I got together and, with the help of the bikers themselves, we have formed a team to compete with other riders across the state. We have also built what many knowledgeable riders feel is the most competitive, challenging and raceable track on the island. Cooper and I, along with many teens, have put long hours into making this a viable BMX program and a valuable programming tool for the Center.

During our organized bike meets, at all of the remodeling of our track and on many afternoons, adult supervision has been present at the track. Both Cooper and I as well as several concerned parents can attest to that. The idea of a part time supervisor is unnecessary and can't be

afforded at this time. I just ask the author of the article BMX Hazards to think about the many pick-up football, baseball and skateboarding accidents that occur each week and justify part time supervision. Kids play whenever and wherever they can. Where were they riding before the track was developed? At least now many parents know where they can find their kids.

Injuries, fights and threats are part of the competitive sports that kids play. To be the best, one has to take risks which sometimes bruise bones as well as egos. So-called vandalism is due to boredom and a lack of things to do. I appreciate this person's concern, but question the actions taken. Were the fights broken up or reported to PMO so corrective action could be taken? To my knowledge, only two fights have occurred since June, one between two youngsters over a toy and the other of a more serious nature which they reported themselves.

What is needed is more people to help until such time as the track becomes a daily activity such as the skating rink or the Teen Center.

Cooper and I are trying to instill a sense of responsibility and respect for the property of other into our bikers. I apologize for any inconvenience or damage the kids may have caused. I appreciate the writer's concern and perhaps we can all get together and find a way to make the Teen Center BMX track a safer and more enjoyable place to play. I know a lot of parents don't have the time but it seems to me we've found someone who does.

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Teen Center Supervisor



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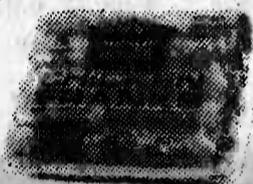
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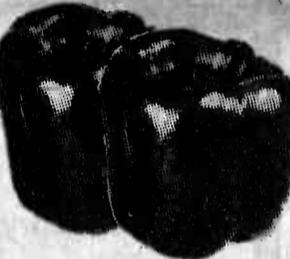
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DURING THE winter months, all Marines wearing the coat are required to wear or carry black gloves. Women Marines who wear the coat are required to wear a red scarf during the winter uniform period.

The coat must be large enough that when worn, all sleeves, collars and undergarments are not seen. The coat has a detachable zippered liner, which can be removed during summer months.

For maintenance, the coat should be dry cleaned only. The sleeves and collars of the coat should be rolled pressed and not creased. Except for a center back pleat, the coat is crease-free. After every four or five dry cleanings, a water repellency treatment should be applied to the coat.

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Marines who have the all-weather coat will not be required to keep the overcoat and raincoat. However, Marines who do not have the all-weather coat must have a raincoat and overcoat.

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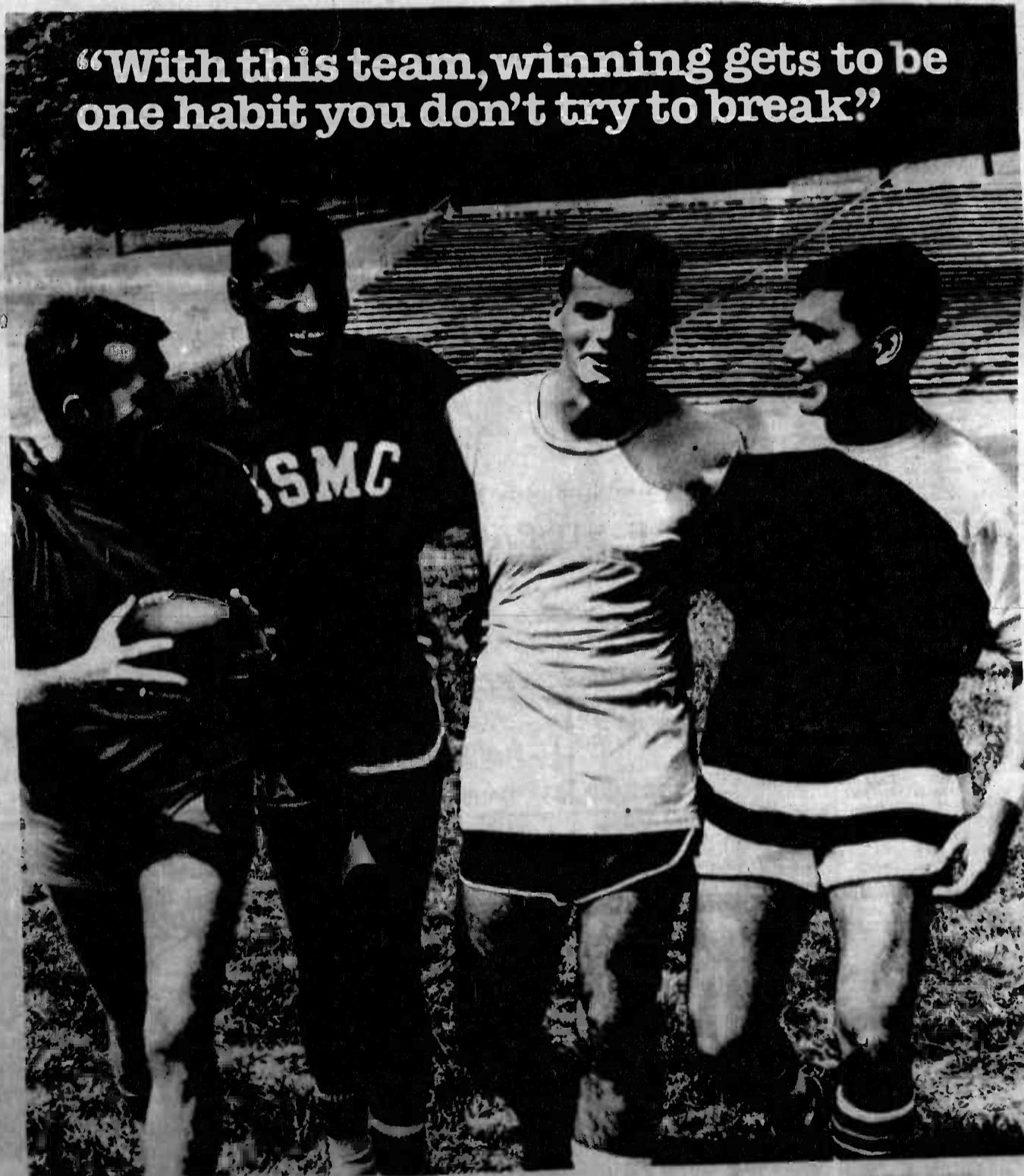
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Army outpost fades into shadows

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Mokapu Peninsula bears a long and distinguished history as a military stronghold. This tradition 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 united the Hawaiian Islands. Each of these warrior kings is closely linked to the story of Mokapu. Their military legacy was

continued when the United States established the first of its three military facilities.

MOKAPU Peninsula became an established home to part of the United States defense system during World War I. President Woodrow Wilson signed Executive Order 2900 in July 1918

establishing a tiny 322-acre Army outpost on the Windward side of Oahu as Kuwaaohē Military Reservation. Better known as Camp Kuwaaohē it was one of the oldest U.S. military installations in the islands.

At some point during the late twenties or early thirties, Camp Kuwaaohē became

Camp Ulupau. In February 1941, it was again redesignated. This time it was titled Ft. Hase. The outpost was named in honor of MajGen William Hase, U.S. Army, former commander of the Hawaiian Department of the Army's coastal defense system. It was during World War II that Ft. Hase assumed its greatest significance. It became an invaluable link of the Windward Coastal Artillery Command and served as headquarters for the harbor defense of Kaneohe Bay.

FT. HASE was originally designed to handle a small force of two battalions. Once World War II heated up its size increased along with its mission.

When Kaneohe Naval Air Station became established, Ft. Hase became responsible for its coastal defense. Protection was provided by French Battery situated in the area between Heleloa Beach and the house that now serves as the commanding general's quarters. A second, more familiar emplacement was situated at the tip of Mokapu Peninsula and was known as Battery Pennsylvania or Penn Battery. This facility wasn't fully operational until four days before VJ day and never played an active part in the defense of Mokapu.

ive arsenal was credited with the sinking of a Japanese submarine off shore in 1942.

Emplacements for three-inch guns were situated on the western face of Ulupau. Their purpose was to repel and defend against any landing craft attempting to embark Ft. Hase beach. The installation is still visible on the face of the volcanic tuff cone.

Defense along Heleloa Beach was provided by 50-caliber machine gun emplacements stretching from Pyramid Rock to the seaward side of Ulupau.

QUARTERS FOR the soldiers stationed at Ft. Hase consisted of a tent city at the southwest base of Ulupau. By 1945, most of these tents had been replaced by small wooden structures. Today that same site is the location of MCAS Kaneohe Bay's newest base housing units and is home to a large number of Marines and their dependents. It's commonly known as Ulupau housing area.

French Battery was a low mound of earth lying inland from Heleloa Beach. It was designed to accommodate six-inch guns but, for some reason long forgotten, eight-inch guns were installed on stationary Panama mounts. The guns supposedly were designed in 1888 and constructed in 1917. The mounts are said to have come from dismantled railway cars. The guns were considered to be only "fairly accurate." The walls of this benchfront fortress were 20 feet in height and overall height of the emplacement was 82.6 feet.

BY 1945, Ft. Hase's rapid growth demanded more breathing space. An additional 474 acres of land were acquired by the Army

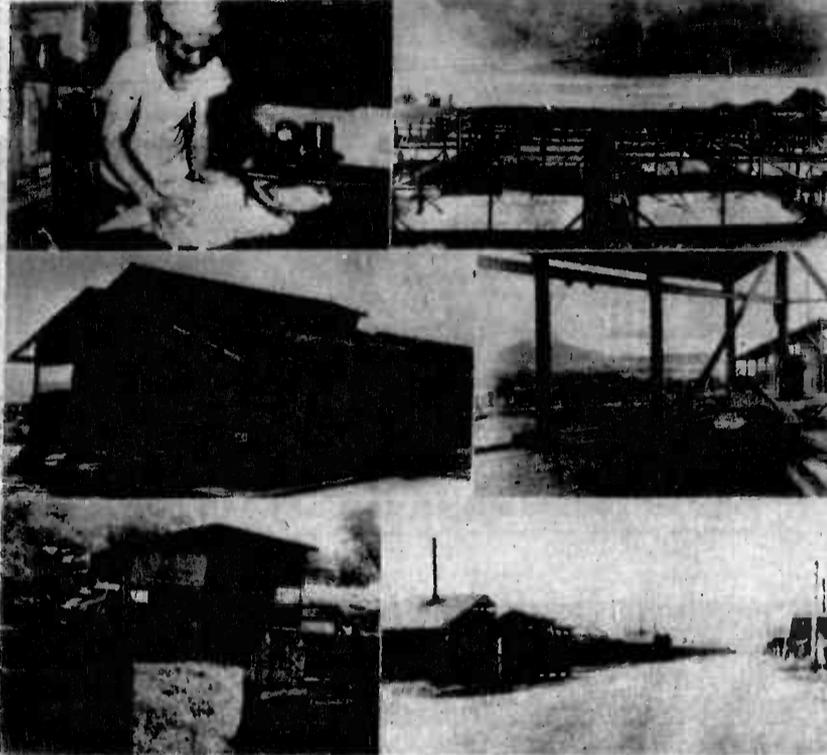
from Harold Castle who owned a great deal of the land on Mokapu. The Capehart housing area now occupies this same location.

By the time World War II finally drew to a close, thousands of soldiers had been either stationed, trained or had traveled through the vicinity on their way to the Pacific front.

When the 98th Army Division departed Ft. Hase in late 1945 for occupation duty in Japan the base became a virtual ghost town as shown in the February 9, 1946 issue of the Kaneohe Clipper, the base newspaper when Kaneohe Bay was still a naval air station. The 98th was busily preparing for the anticipated invasion of Japan when hostilities abruptly ceased.

Ft. Hase, which had at one point during the war been home base for elements of three divisions, became a skeleton outpost of Ft. Ruger in April 1947.

In the mid-fifties, after the Marine Corps had taken over the old Kaneohe Naval Air Station, the Corps also acquired the rest of Mokapu Peninsula. For the first time since the reign of the Hawaiian monarchy Mokapu was again under the jurisdiction of one military organization. Sadly, the once fast-paced Army outpost known as Ft. Hase faded into the mists of Mokapu's colorful past. Today the existence of Ft. Hase is only hinted at by the small beach that still bears its distinguished name.



MOKAPU MEMORIES — The Feb. 9, 1946 issue of the now defunct Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay newspaper, known as the Kaneohe Clipper, paid tribute to the Army's 98th Division, one of Ft. Hase's major occupants during its peak activity years in World War II. Ft. Hase began in 1918

as a small 322 acre Army outpost known as Kuwaaohē Military Reservation. By the time the Army base was decommissioned in April 1947, thousands of soldiers had been either stationed, trained or had traveled through the vicinity of Ft. Hase on their way to the Pacific Theater.

Instructor slots open

HQMC, WASHING-TON MCNews — Retired officers and staff noncommissioned officers have an opportunity to become Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors.

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Pa., needs an SMI. Point of contact is Maj Angell at (215) 755-4501.

Eighth Marine Corps District schools: Grants High School in Grants, N.M.; Carver High School in New Orleans, La.; Cibola High School in Albuquerque, N.M.; and Pasadena High School in Pasadena, Texas, need MIS. Carver High School in New Orleans, La., and Eldorado High School in Albuquerque, N.M., also need SMIs. 1st Lt Blasiol is the point of contact at (504) 361-2523.

In the 9th Marine Corps District's area: River Rouge High School, River Rouge, Mich.; Romeoville High School, Romeoville, Ill.; and Des Moines Technical High School, Des Moines, Iowa, need MIS. Point of contact is 1st Lt Guthrie at (816) 926-6437.

Schools in the 12th Marine Corps District have three openings for MIs in California at El Rancho High School in Pico Rivera; Campbell Union High School in

Campbell; and Ocean-side Unified High School in Ocean-side. Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles needs an SMI. Point of contact is Capt Gustin at (415) 765-5412. Marines interested in

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Elections

Marine Corps Order dictates military voting privileges

HQMC, WASHINGTON MCNews — The upcoming national and local elections will continue to dominate the news for the next couple of months. Servicemembers are encouraged to carry out their obligations and rights as citizens, but there are a few things they should remember.

Marines can do plenty to actively select the political candidate of their choice. However, as a member of the armed forces, Marines are limited in what they can do.

Marines can:

- register, vote and express their personal opinion on political candidates and issues, providing they do not do it as armed forces representatives;
- contribute money to a political organization and attend political meetings and rallies as spectators when not in uniform;
- promote and

encourage other military people to exercise their right to vote, provided they promote without attempting to influence or interfere with the outcome of the election;

— serve in local, part-time, non-partisan civil offices, as long as the position does not interfere with their military duties; and they get prior approval from the Secretary of the Navy or one of his designated persons;

— sign petitions as private citizens for specific legislative action or place a candidate's name on an official election ballot;

— write letters to newspaper editors, expressing their personal views concerning public issues as long as these letters do not espouse a particular political party's or candidate's views;

— write personal letters, not for publication, expressing preference for a specific political candidate or cause; and

— place political bumper stickers on their own cars.

While Marines have several rights as citizens, there are some things they are not permitted to do.

Marines cannot:

- use their official authority or influence to interfere with an election or affect the course of its outcome;
- generally cannot be members of a civil office and cannot participate in political management or campaigns, or make public speeches on behalf of a candidate;
- make a campaign contribution to another member of the armed forces or to a civilian officer or employee of the United States for the purpose of promoting a political objective or cause;
- solicit or receive campaign contributions

from other members of the armed forces or from civilian officers or employees of the United States for the purpose of promoting political objectives or causes;

— write partisan political articles for publication in newspapers and magazines;

— serve in any official capacity or be

listed as a sponsor of a partisan political club, nor can they speak before a partisan political gathering of any kind to promote a political party or candidate;

— participate in any radio, television or group discussion program as a supporter of a political party or candidate; and

— march or ride in a partisan political parade or display a large political sign, banner or poster on their car.

If you are in doubt about what you can or cannot do regarding politics, check Marine Corps Order 5370.7 entitled "Political Activities," or see your unit legal officer.

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HQMC, WASHINGTON — Marines authorized indirect travel on permanent change of station orders with delay en route can travel space-required on Military Airlift Command transportation.

According to officials here, travel on MAC contracted transportation in a space-required status can now be provided, when available, for all or part of the circuitous route.

PREVIOUS to the change announced in Marine Corps Order 4650.30J, Change 2, of July 2, 1980, Marines traveling on MAC transportation under PCS orders with authorized delay en

route were limited to those segments of the circuitous route that did not exceed the cost of the direct route. Marines traveling in a circuitous status must pay the difference between the direct route and segmented route.

For example, a Marine stationed on Okinawa desires delay en route in Hawaii while traveling to the continental United States on PCS orders. The cost of MAC travel from Okinawa to CONUS is \$345. The segmented cost would be Okinawa to Hawaii (\$393), plus the cost from Hawaii to CONUS (\$154), for a total cost of \$547. The excess cost of \$202 would be paid by the Marine.

ANOTHER example would be a Marine stationed on Okinawa desiring a delay in the Philippines while traveling to CONUS on PCS orders. The cost of MAC travel from Okinawa to CONUS is \$345. The segmented cost from Okinawa to the Philippines (\$95), plus the cost from the Philippines to CONUS (\$370), would total \$465. The excess cost of \$120 would be paid by the Marine.

There is an alternative to traveling full

MAC space-required. By traveling space-available to the delay en route point, and then space-required to CONUS, a Marine can save on the cost.

For example, a Marine stationed in Okinawa, with authorized delay en route in the Philippines, would pay only \$25 excess cost (plus a space available service charge), instead of \$120 for through or full space-required.

THE EXCESS cost

of traveling circuitous with delay en route is collected by the Marine's detaching command.

Marines should ensure that any and all entry requirements for the country to be visited en route are met to avoid embarrassment and unnecessary hardships and delay.

For more information on circuitous travel and delay en route under PCS orders, contact your unit administration office or command passenger control point.



CHARRED AFTERMATH — A badly burned living room was one of the results of a residential fire at 2458H Cochran St. MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Sept. 16. The blaze broke out shortly before 11 p.m. No one was home at the time the fire started and no injuries were reported. Damage to the quarters was considered to be severe with estimates running at nearly \$15,000.

Adjacent quarters suffered only slight smoke damage, as air station firefighters quickly responded to the alarm, keeping the flames confined to a single unit. Maj Rick Chandler, director of the Station Housing Department, credited recently installed smoke detectors with aiding in the initial discovery of the fire. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Marines experiment with new rations

Test measures galley's performance

QUANTICO, Va. — In the near future, shipboard and field Marines may be eating fewer 'C' rations and more 'A' and Tray Pack rations.

It's part of a 12-day test currently conducted on Marine Corps Expeditionary Shelter System International Standards Organization galleys by the Development Center's Mobility and Logistics Division at Camp Upshur.

The test began July 22 on the five-shelter garrison-type dining facility. The galley is capable of feeding between 200 and 1,000 Marines in one and a half hours or less.

The galley test will determine whether it's cheaper to feed Marines

the 'A' and Tray Pack rations. Test officials added that the meals will be more nutritional than 'C' rations.

Officials claim that 'C' rations won't be replaced, but will be supplemented by the 'A' and Tray Pack rations on ship and in the field.

"The 'A' rations are fresh foods," said Lt. Col. B.J. Barents, head, Logistics Branch, M&L Division. "They're the same as dining facility foods."

Under the test plan, 'A' rations will be served in the 1,000 feeding capacity module for six days, and in the 200 and 500 feeding modules for two days.

"Tray pack rations are something new," explained Barents.

"They're similar to prepackaged foods, but the food isn't dehydrated. Meats, vegetables and fruits are contained in individual pans (10" x 12") that can feed eight Marines."

The tray packs have several advantages. They don't require refrigeration and can be heated on anything that's hot or creates steam.

Either way ('A' or tray pack), the test is being conducted on the galley, planned and designed by the U.S. Army Food Research Division in Natick, Mass.

"What we envision is a self-contained modular community that allows it to be set up and used mainly on a container vessel, or in a

base camp after a port has been secured," he explained.

"We're examining the food module's efficiency for possible use on container vessels because many ships fall short of providing complete meals for a Marine Amphibious Force," stated GySgt Samuel Jackson, development project officer, ISO galley. "Container ships only have dining facility accommodations for a fairly small crew."

"The concept of container ships deployment includes the discharging of troops and food module containers at the objective area, too," he added.

"Our objective is to measure the functional performance of the galley. Like power consumption, fuel and water usage and equipment utilization," said Barents, referring to the field test that a stable population of 600-800 Marines from Camp Upshur will undergo.

Other data that'll be collected are service rates, refuse generation and work measurement. Temperature and humidity readings and worker and food acceptance interviews

will be conducted, too.

The mobile galley, a containerized food service module system that's 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 8 feet high, is a five-shelter unit. It has three general purpose rigid shelters (used for cooking) and two knockdown shelters.

"The two outboard shelters are serving lines, the other three shelters are used for cooking purposes," Barents explained.

"Within the cooking shelters, we have a four-foot by two-foot griddle, a three-well steam jacketed kettle-steam table combination, and a conventional oven that's capable of holding 10 full-sized steam table pans," Jackson cited.

Additionally, the food service module has a two-well sink with sump pump, a frypan (24" x 40"), two half-steam table pans, work tables and other kitchen wares and utensils.

Thus far on the Camp Upshur based project, the Marines have been eating from disposable wares and utensils contently. But, inadequate ventilation has caused modifications and additions to be made on the galley.

"First, we installed fans to cool the complex, but it was still too hot," Barents said.

"Then, opening the shelter doors for ventilation, we ended up with two problems," he explained. "We got rid of the flies by putting an air curtain on the doors. We added fans because even with the fans going and shelter doors open, it was still hot."

"I feel that we'll have to redesign the module," Barents said. "We're going to have to get the hot air out by means other than the vent fans we're using now." That's because containers must be of specific measurements on ship.

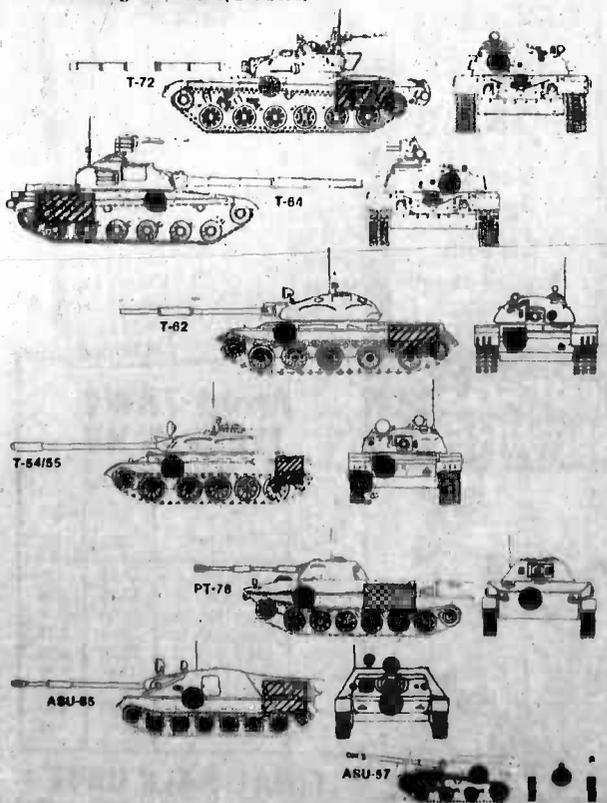
"Our vent fans stick out too far from the top of the shelter," he added. "The only way the galley could fit on a container vessel now is by putting it on top of the other containers."

The test, which ended in early August will give the Corps insight on the capabilities and performances of the newly developed galley. Once data is collected and needed changes are made to the food service module, the Corps could be in for another change in taste—'A' and tray pack rations.

Intelligence Brief

by Combat Intelligence Center

Pictured are standard tanks of the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact forces. Identified on each piece of equipment are its most vulnerable points and engine compartments. Copies of this chart can be obtained from the G-2 Combat Intelligence Center, 257-3190.



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Practice tones Leathernecks

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Two-eee-ee!! Any one who has ever played on a tackle football team knows that sound. On the practice field, it is a piercing resonance that echoes throughout the training area.

AT THE SOUND of the whistle, members of the Hawaii Marines eight-man tackle football team go on a

mud sprint of about 90 yards to warm their bodies for the drills that lie ahead.

Doing team calisthenics is the first grueling event the Hawaii Marines practice. Indulging in strenuous muscle toning exercises followed by extensive upper body and leg stretching routines,

the men prepare for separate defensive and offensive workouts.

On the defensive side of the field, the Marines go through a series of agility and coordination drills to keep body and feet moving in unison. Conditioning also plays an important role in keeping the Leathernecks physically fit.

UNLIKE THE myth

that stereotypes defensive players as being dumb and maintaining a four word vocabulary, members on the defensive side of a ball club must think and react quickly.

Defensive players must know every offensive formation, in addition to their own, in order to carry out assignments effectively. Working diligently and effectively on complicated plays to baffle the opposing team's defense is the function of the offense. They refuse to let up from any particular play until every move, every block, every intricate function, is performed to perfection.

EXCEPT FOR working on unrelated training exercises, the offense and defense operate as a unit. Teamwork is the name of the game, and they swear by it.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay now supports only one tackle football team, in previous years

there was a Marine Ground team and Marine Air team.

Many players on the team, including defensive cornerback 1st Lt Robert Mastroianni, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, feels, "We've got better talent on the team now than we've had in a while, especially since the two teams combined. We've also acquired some additional strength in the secondary."

TEAM UNITY, morale and strength are valuable assets in the composition of a winning team. Defensive end, SSgt Charles Davy, Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion and offensive running back L/Cpl Albert Wiley, Company K, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, feel there is something lacking.

"We could use some additional support from the unit commander," commented Davy. "I would also like to see some type of

award presented to the team as incentive for going out there and hustling our rumps against the Army teams," he concluded.

WILEY, VIEWED by his fellow players as a competent athlete, feels that fan support could be improved.

"It's odd when people come to watch us play and are supposed to be cheering for the Marines. But if for a slight moment we happen to get behind, they start cheering for the Army team," asserted Wiley. "We're all representatives of the Marine Corps. We (football team and fans) should either win as a team or lose as a team. Nothing in-between."

BUT NO matter the obstacle, the tackle football team at MCAS Kaneohe Bay never lets it result in a setback. Everyday, rain or shine, the team can be found on the practice field doing what they do best: playing football.

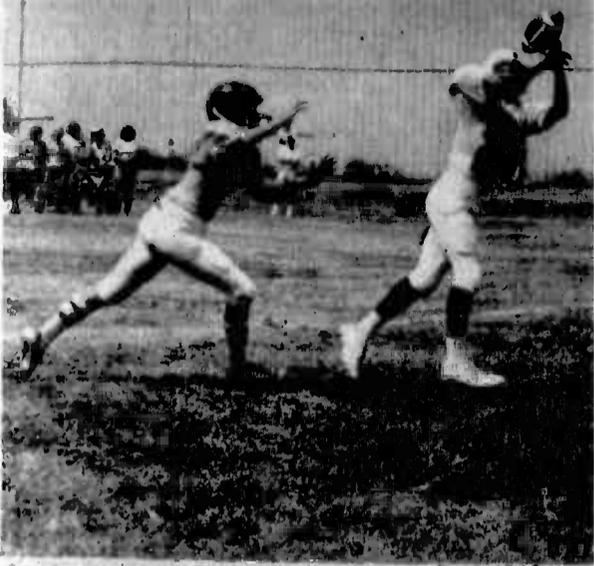


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I GOT IT - Lamonte Pace of the Hickam Rams outpaces the Marine Bulldogs' defender in their sprint for the ball Saturday during a Youth Athletics Football League midget game at the station football field. The Bulldogs lost to the Rams 40-0.

Undaunted

Young lady tackles rough sport

by Cpl Christy Tonegatto

The dark-haired, 4-foot-6-inch right guard for the Marine midget team of the Youth Athletic Association Football League loves to play football.

What is so unusual about this situation?

THE RIGHT guard's name is Anita Trinidad and she is the only girl in the youth football league this year.

According to the 13-year-old Texas native, she plays in this league because they allow girls to participate, unlike other leagues which are strictly for boys.

Dick Ramsey, Youth Athletic football commissioner, stated, "We're glad to have her on our team. She's a good player who adds to the team's offense as a guard."

"BUT ANITA isn't the first girl to play on one of the youth football teams sponsored by the Marines. Last year another girl took advantage of the fact that our league has no rules stating girls can't participate," Ramsey added.

Trinidad feels the other players accept her. "There were a few problems at the beginning of our practice season," she explained. "But now I'm just one of them—a fellow teammate."

Trinidad was a little disappointed at first to be assigned as an offensive guard. She was hoping for a spot on the defensive line. But now she's happy where she is—protecting her quarterback.

"MY COACHES encouraged me from the start. They made me practice just like everyone else," Trinidad remarked. "They feel I have potential as a good football player."

The seventh grader's father started her on her football career. "My dad and I just started throwing the football back and forth and soon I developed an interest in the game," she said.

"Being the third of five girls, Anita stood out as the tomboy," her mother, Angie, explained. "I'm a proud mother and her coaches tell me she's good. Anita knows the whole family is behind her all the way."

CAROL Dickens, Youth Athletic public relations coordinator, emphasized, "She's got determination and is tough. I wouldn't get out there during a game and line up opposite a 135-pound boy. She takes her tumbles though, then goes back for more."

"A perfect example would be the game against Hickam Saturday. Anita was knocked down and hit on the jaw during one of the first plays. After a check which determined a bruised jaw and chipped tooth she held an ice pack on it for 10 minutes then went back into the game as good as before," Dickens added.

ACCORDING TO Trinidad, as long as she stays low and does what her coaches tell her she'll avoid unnecessary injuries and be all right.

"Right now I want to encourage more girls to come out and start enjoying and playing football," Trinidad stated. "It's just the beginning of the season and this large loss (40-0) to Hickam isn't that bad. We'll get them next time."

TRINIDAD intends to start working on her list of goals as soon as possible. "My ambitions include being one of the first girls in the National Football League, preferably with the Dallas Cowboys which is my favorite team. But right now I'll continue working to win this season's games and improve my football techniques," she concluded.



Photo by Sgt China Taylor

REFLEX DRILL - Members of the Hawaii Marine Eight-man Tackle Football Team, stationed at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay practice routine drill to increase reflex abilities.

Attitudes suffer stinging defeat

Hi-Tymz's offensive plays conquer foes

by Cpl Christy Tonegatto

First time, every time, Hi-Tymz! This women's team's main cheer seemed to sum up their win/loss record in the Women's Open Recreational Softball League as they waltzed past the Attitudes 13-19 Sunday. Hi-Tymz has dominated the league so far this season with five wins and no losses.

At Pollock Field, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, they defeated the Attitudes in their usual manner. The Attitudes went into the game hoping to stop Hi-Tymz

dead in their tracks but were unsuccessful.

During the first four innings, the story was the same with Hi-Tymz leading. They pulled together to slug in three runs in the first inning, four in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth to total up a score of 10 going into the fifth inning.

With Hi-Tymz on offense, the Attitudes took a gallant defensive stand but they weren't able to hold Hi-Tymz. Restricted to only two runs in the first inning,

the Attitudes still persisted. But with three up and three down in the second and fourth innings and no one making it past first base in the third, they began to lose hope.

During the top of the fifth the Attitudes tightened up their infield allowing only one Hi-Tymz runner to cross the plate. The Attitudes' shortstop, Liz McCoy, played an outstanding inning, handling the ball with ease and accuracy.

In the bottom of the fifth inning the pitcher for the Attitudes,

Carmen Aguilar, sparked a rally by breaking the no-run streak. The team fired up and went on to earn three runs before the end of the inning.

The Attitudes held Hi-Tymz scoreless in the sixth. They came back once again to hammer in four runs, bringing their hopes of victory within sight with the score Hi-Tymz 11, Attitudes 9.

Not willing to face defeat the Hi-Tymz sluggers rallied to the cheering of their fans. They pulled in two runs in the top of the final

inning to widen the gap to 13-9.

Battling to the end, the Attitudes tried desperately to make a comeback, but Hi-Tymz staunchly held on to their lead. The final score was Hi-Tymz 13, Attitudes 9.

Hi-Tymz pitcher Jan Ludlam remarked, "This has been one of the toughest games we've played this season. We beat them before and knew we could do it again."

Another Hi-Tymz player, Val Bowman, explained, "One of the hardest things to

overcome in this game was the razzing from the Attitudes' fans, comprised mainly of the players from the other two teams in the league. They'd like nothing better than to see us get beat. We hope that will never happen."

"The experience we've accumulated playing six seasons together makes us the best. Although many new faces have been added to our team the core remains the same, good pitching and a strong defense," concluded coach GySgt John Sprague.

Sportsnotes

The Navy will host the 1980 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Cross Country event at the Pearl Harbor bike path Saturday, Oct. 4. The best runners from the four services will be participating in this 10 kilometer race.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel interested in participating in the 1980-81 Hawaiian Wrestling Program are urged to attend practices beginning Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Combat Readiness Center, Building 1020. For details contact Coach Phillip Bancel at 235-5253 or the Special Services Sports Office at 257-3135.

Standings in the Women's Open Recreational Softball League Wednesday were:

TEAM	W	L
Hi-Tymz	4	0
Attitudes	3	1
Blue Hawaiians	1	3
Tazmanian Devils	0	4

Sunday Hi-Tymz plays Blue Hawaiians at 1 p.m. at Pollock Field. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday the Attitudes play the Tazmanian Devils.

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Varsity Football team holds second place in the 1980 Army/Marine 8-Man Tackle Football League with a 1-0-1 record. Their next game is Saturday against DIVARTY at 2 p.m. at home.

Standings in the Eight Man Flag Football League Wednesday were:

TEAM	W	L
MACS-2	2	0
HMM-265	2	0
"A" Co 3d Medical	2	0
Amtracs	1	1
H&S BSSG	1	1
H&S	1	1
CSC	1	3
Recon	0	2
H&S 3/3	0	2

This week's schedule is as follows:

Today - CSC vs. H&S 3/3, Pop Warner Field; Recon vs. HMM-265, Field 1564.
 Tomorrow - MACS-2 vs. H&S BSSG, Pop Warner Field; "A" Med vs. Amtracs, Field 1564.
 Friday - H&S 3/3 vs. MACS-2, Pop Warner Field; H&S BSSG vs. Recon, Field 1564.

Monday - Amtracs vs. CSC, Pop Warner Field, HMM-265 vs. H&S, Field 1564.
 Tuesday - H&S 3/3 vs. "A" Med, Pop Warner Field; H&S BSSG vs. CSC, Field 1564.

Standings in the Men's Open Recreational Softball League Wednesday were:

DIV	TEAM	W	L
I	PMO	5	0
	BSSG Motor Transport	4	1
	Vending	3	1
	HMM-265	2	3
	H&MS-24 Ordnance	2	3
II	Bowling Center	1	4
	Postal	0	5
	HMM-165	5	0
	CSC	5	1
	"T" 3/3	3	2
III	MACS-2	3	3
	HqCo Brigade	2	3
	MABS-24	2	4
	"C" 1/12	1	5
	BSSG H&S	0	5

Monday - VMFA-212, Orioles vs. Disbursing, Amtracs vs. HMM-463, HMM-165 vs. BSSG H&S, Vending vs. BSSG Motor Transport.
 Tomorrow - Postal vs. PMO, Black Sox vs. Bowling Center, CSC vs. MABS-24, HqCo Brigade vs. "T" 3/3
 Friday - BSSG Motor Transport vs. Bowling Center, MACS-2 vs. BSSG H&S, "C" 1/12 vs. HMM-165, Disbursing vs. H&MS-24
 Monday - H&S 3/3 vs. VMFA-212, Orioles vs. H&MS-24, Vending vs. Postal, H&MS-24 Ordnance vs. Black Sox
 Tuesday - Amtracs vs. Disbursing, Postal vs. H&MS-24 Ordnance, Black Sox vs. BSSG Motor Transport, MABS-24 vs. MACS-2

Game times are 5 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

All men's games are played at Pollock Field weekdays beginning at 5 p.m. This week's schedule is:

Today - VMFA vs. Disbursing, Amtracs vs. HMM-463, HMM-165 vs. BSSG H&S, Vending vs. BSSG Motor Transport.
 Tomorrow - Postal vs. PMO, Black Sox vs. Bowling Center, CSC vs. MABS-24, HqCo Brigade vs. "T" 3/3
 Friday - BSSG Motor Transport vs. Bowling Center, MACS-2 vs. BSSG H&S, "C" 1/12 vs. HMM-165, Disbursing vs. H&MS-24
 Monday - H&S 3/3 vs. VMFA-212, Orioles vs. H&MS-24, Vending vs. Postal, H&MS-24 Ordnance vs. Black Sox
 Tuesday - Amtracs vs. Disbursing, Postal vs. H&MS-24 Ordnance, Black Sox vs. BSSG Motor Transport, MABS-24 vs. MACS-2

The 1980 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Golf Tournament was dominated by Air Force golfers, however, Cpl Bob Ryan from MACS-2 placed 2d in the open division two stroker off the lead.

The Navy placed second overall in the tourney with Marines in third and the Army bringing up the rear.

Intramural golf standings Wednesday were:

TEAM	POINTS	W	L	T
HqCo Brigade	12	6	1	0
H&S Green	10	5	2	0
H&S Gold	8	4	1	0
Pless Hall	6	3	3	0
MACS-2	5	2	4	1
MATCS-18	5	2	4	1
Station Supply	4	2	4	0
MABS-24	0	0	5	0

The 1980/81 Hawaii Marine Basketball season will commence Oct. 21. The team will play in the Hawaii Civilian/Armed Services Program. Tryouts for Leeward Marines are slated for tomorrow and Friday at the Camp Smith gym from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tryouts for Windward Marines will be held after working hours beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday, Oct. 3.

For information contact Coach GySgt Al Wilson at 257-3597 or 257-3382 or call the Special Services Sports Office at 257-3108 or 257-3135.

The K-Bay Soccer team has a 6-6-1 record and will play the Rangers at 4 p.m. Sunday at Waialae Iki Field.

An organizational meeting for the upcoming Intramural Bowling League is scheduled for Oct. 10 in the Family Theater Lobby at 10 a.m. Election of officers and general organization will be discussed in the meeting. Each team will have a playing strength of five bowlers with three alternates per team.

If enough interest is generated by women Marines, a separate program will be started. If not, women are eligible and welcome to bowl with the men. Units interested in participating are encouraged to have representatives at the meeting. The league will begin in November and run until June 1981. All bowling will be done at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Bowling Lane.

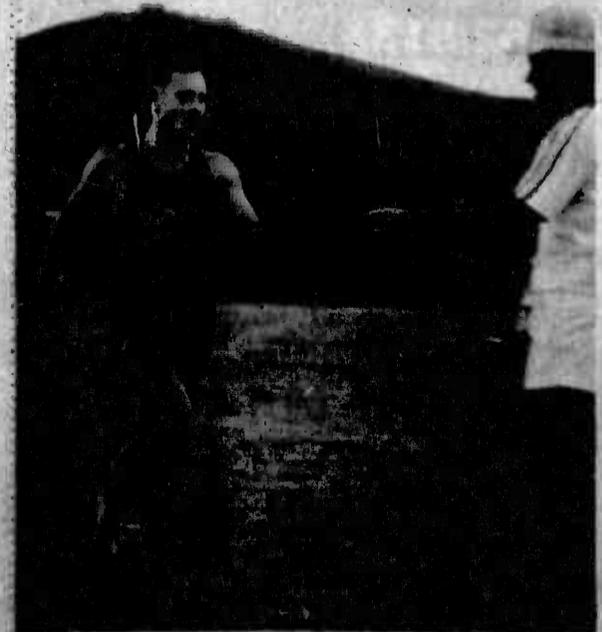


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THE HOMESTRETCH - Cpl Joe Flannery, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, clinches first place as he crosses the finish line of the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Cross-Country Qualification Run in 27:30. The Marines who qualified in the run will participate in the Hawaii Armed Services Cross-Country Run Oct. 4 at the Pearl Harbor bike path.

Manpower officials minimize hardships for deployed Marines

HQMC, WASHINGTON, MCNEWS — Some junior Marines can expect to spend less time at stateside duty stations between overseas tours and deployments, according to ALMAR 133-80.

Previously, Marines completing a dependents-restricted tour in the Western Pacific, who were assigned to a Continental United States Fleet Marine Force command, received no protection from participation in overseas unit deployments to WestPac.

IN JULY 1979, however, a 24 month protection from 6 month temporary additional duty unit deployments was afforded WestPac returnees.

Since then, shortages in first-termers available for participation in the unit deployment program have required a reduction of the 24 month protection to 12 months. This measure is anticipated to be in effect only until all units scheduled for participation in the unit deployment program become fully involved.

Another change revealed in the ALMAR affects first-term Marines who complete one TAD unit

deployment overseas. Previously, no protection was afforded. Consequently, many Marines found orders assigning them to a 12 month dependents-restricted WestPac tour when they returned from an overseas deployment. In July 1979, an 18 month protection period was instituted for Marines in this situation. Because this policy resulted in reduced availability of first-term Marines to fulfill WestPac personnel requirements, the protection period was reduced to 12 months.

SECOND TERM Marines will continue to receive the 24 month delay between a 12 month dependents-restricted WestPac tour and a TAD unit deployment as well as the 18 month protection between a single 6 month TAD deployment and a 12 month permanent change of station WestPac assignment. Exceptions may occur due to skill shortages and operational requirements.

According to the ALMAR, one of the unit deployment program's goals is for Marines to

become stabilized within a deploying unit by remaining with that unit for the duration of their PMP tour. Marines can therefore anticipate remaining with a unit after being deployed, which reduces personnel turbulence and increases unit readiness. These stabilized assignments should result in two unit deployments but, in some cases, may include a third deployment.

IN ADDITION, many Marines can expect less chance of receiving a 12 month dependents-restricted tour to WestPac as more units participate in the Unit Deployment Program, Phase IV. Instead of spending a 12 month tour, Marines may spend two or three six-month deployments in WestPac.

Efforts are being made by manpower officials to reduce, as much as possible, the hardships imposed on Marines and their families as a result of the Corps' commitments overseas. According to the ALMAR, the Commandant continues to support the concept of a defined minimum period of non-deployability where conditions will allow.

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AMERICAN GRAFFITI?—SSgt Charles Davy, platoon sergeant, Company D, 3d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade critiques the exercise Army's Company B, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Sept. 16. By reviewing the beach landing immediately after its completion, the soldiers corrected their mistakes before continuing the rest of the training cycle.

Kaneohe Bay, Sept. 16. By reviewing the beach landing immediately after its completion, the soldiers corrected their mistakes before continuing the rest of the training cycle.

Marines offer knowledge

Wolfhounds gain experience

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Wolfhounds from Schofield Barracks and Devil Dogs from MCAS Kaneohe Bay joined forces Sept. 15 through 18 for a joint service training program.

The Marines, from several units at Kaneohe Bay, hosted soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, who visited the air station and received "on hands" rappelling, amphibious vehicle and small arms remote target training.

"A large amount of the men in this unit had never participated in any type of amphibious

training," stated Capt. Tom Patykula, commanding officer of the Army unit. "Also, a great majority of my men had never rappelled off the side of a cliff."

SEVERAL MEMBERS of Company B, 1st/35th were afforded the opportunity to splash in the cooling waters off Pier 2219 on the air station, but it was hardly for fun.

Serious business was the order of the day as Marines from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion instructed the American hoplites on high-speed cast and recovery.

Boarding a 40-foot aviation rescue boat provided by Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron Waterfront Operations, Army infantrymen were taken into the heart of Kaneohe Bay. Three-man groups piled into a small rubber raft attached to the rescue boat and awaited further orders from the recon Marines.

ONE BY ONE, the Army warriors got the signal and dropped themselves into the water. Every time a soldier plopped out of the raft another was ready to take his place.

Leaving at least a 50-foot interval between each man, the soldiers gave thumbs up signals to let instructors inside the rescue boat know they had made safe aquatic insertions.

Re-entering the boat proved to be a more taxing experience.

To re-enter the rescue boat, soldiers had to make sure each man was positioned directly behind the body in front of him. The rescue boat then began its recovery approach.

Two reconnaissance Marines readied themselves inside the rubber raft and prepared to pick up the water-logged soldiers.

AS THE RAFT sped past, the Wolfhounds hooked their arms through the rubber loop held by a Marine at the front of the raft. Marines at the rear of the raft assisted the

wet landlubbers back into the raft. Many soldiers appeared to welcome the sight of the red rubbery loop. They clutched it tightly once it was within reach.

When a soldier was unable to grasp the recovery loop, several attempts were made to pick him up. A small safety rescue boat, also provided by Waterfront Operations, was on site in the event an infantryman had difficulty boarding the rescue boat.

Except for looks of skepticism on the faces of non-swimmers, the unit fared exceptionally well during the training. But there was more to come.

NOT EVERYONE dreams of throwing his body off a rocky cliff into a 100-foot chasm. But members of the visiting Army unit spent several days doing just that. The platoon was on Ulupau Crater learning the "edgy" business of rappelling.

Prior to rappelling off the crater, the soldiers spent a day at the air station's rappelling tower getting acquainted with techniques and safety precautions. Once their Marine instructors were satisfied with their performance, the soldiers were ready for the big time.

Careful preparations were made. Equipment was checked and strapped on before going "over the hill."

After ensuring that the "Swiss seat" (a

separate piece of rope tied in a specific fashion around the waist and upper leg portion) was tied correctly, the soldiers hooked onto the rappelling rope itself.

AFTER MAKING sure his feet were shoulder width apart, and taking that last look down the hill, the well-nerved infantry soldier leaned back and cautiously stepped off the cliff. Once at the bottom, he hand-climbed back up the hill.

Some of the soldiers became daring and went down the cliff "Australian-style." This form of rappelling constrains the individual to walk down the hill face-forward.

"We never experienced any type of unit segregation between the Marines and Army during the training," claimed Spect Henry Stanley, a team leader with the soldiers. "Everyone really got along well."

The infantry unit's company commander was pleased at the way training allowed both branches of service the opportunity to look at the composition of each other's units and the manner in which they operate.

PATYKULA pointed out, "The exercises assisted in building up the confidence of the troops in themselves and in their leaders. It also afforded us the opportunity to view some highly motivated Marines in action."



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

BENDING OVER BACKWARDS—A Marine instructor checks final details before giving the okay to an Army soldier from Company B, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division to rapel from Ulupau

Crater, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The soldiers took an active part in instruction offered by Marines of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, Sept. 15 through 18.

Army faces amphibious action

by LCpl Charles Marshall

Over the years Marines have often quipped about being supplied with equipment long since tagged obsolete by the other services. But Sept. 16 some Marines got a chance to demonstrate a bit of training and equipment that the Army doesn't have to soldiers from Schofield Barracks.

LEATHERNECKS from Company B, 3d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade, and Wolfhounds from Company B, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, spent day two of a four day joint service training exercise

mastering the art of amphibious assault vehicle training. They also covered riverine landings, armored ambushes and mechanized attacks on enemy-held positions.

The Marines demonstrated taking an objective on one occasion. As the Helion troop carriers rolled through mud toward the objectives, a Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire command-linked guided missile awaited them, concealed in the brush. It was the mission of the amphibious assault vehicles to overrun the TOW's positions and capture the objective. Other training exer-

cises included a simulated amphibious landing, where the vehicles assaulted the beach. The rear door opened and two squads hit the beach and formed a perimeter around the vehicle.

THE SOLDIERS felt the day's events were an enjoyable change of pace. One troop announced, "It beats the hell out of walking."

Army 1st Lt. John Nixon, company executive officer, commented, "Interservice training exercises like this are good for the morale of the men and it builds esprit between the Marines and Army. I feel there should be more combined training activities. This is

the first one we've done with Marine amphibious vehicles since I can remember and I've been with this outfit for three years."

The day's activities concluded with a presentation ceremony. Army Capt. Tom Patykula, commanding officer of Co B, 1st/35th, awarded Capt. Richard Ragan, commanding officer of Co D, 3d AAVBN, with a trophy in appreciation for the Marines' efforts.

"IT WAS A pleasure working with a super motivated company," said Ragan, holding the trophy in hand. "The men out here did a fine job today, and I would be proud to fight alongside them any time."



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—An infantry soldier attached to Company B, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division ensures all is clear below while rappelling off the side of Ulupau Crater at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

TODAY'S Army members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, trained with Marines from Company B, 3d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade, at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Sept. 16. The soldiers received basic instruction in amphibious and mechanized tactics.

Kaneohe Bay. The Schofield soldiers, training with Marines from Company B, 3d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade, received basic instruction in amphibious and mechanized tactics Sept. 16.



SIMPLY SPLASHING—Shaking the salty Pacific Ocean from their faces, a soldier from Company B, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, splashed in the water.

Members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, splashed in the water during a joint service high-speed casting and recovery exercise held at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Daily Bread

The daily breakfast and weekend/holiday breakfast/brunch menu consists of fresh fruit, assorted hot and dry cereals, eggs to order, omelettes, assorted meats, creamed or chipped beef, hash browns, hot cakes or french toast, and beverages.

All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts.

The menu for the week of Sept. 24 through 30 is as follows:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, Swiss steak, baked potatoes, lima beans, carrots.

Dinner: soup, breaded veal cutlets, buttered noodles, mushroom gravy, spinach, peas.

TOMORROW — Lunch: soup, lamb chops, stuffed beef roll, vegetable combination, Bavarian cabbage.

Dinner: minestrone soup, spaghetti w/meatballs, combination pizza, beef ravioli, green beans.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, fried rabbit, fried chicken, baked potatoes, chicken gravy, O'Brien corn, brussel sprouts.

Dinner: corn chowder, baked halibut, fried shrimp, rice, au gratin potatoes, vegetable combination.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, steamship round, rice, natural gravy, potatoes, spinach, broccoli.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: turkey rice soup, roast turkey, natural gravy, mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, boneless ham, scalloped potatoes, succotash, greens.

Dinner: knickerbocker soup, Spanish steak, chicken fried steak, parsley buttered potatoes, brown gravy, peas and carrots.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, meat loaf, home fried potatoes, vegetable gravy, cauliflower, wax beans.

Dinner: cornish hen/Hawaiian glazed duck, rice, broccoli w/cheese sauce, spiced beets.

Word Wise

"Knowledge," according to Josh Billings, "is like money; the more he gets, the more he craves."

So, cashing in on some of this wisdom, let's take a look at the word crass.

It appears in the dictionary as: crass (kras) adj. 1. Grossly ignorant; coarse; unfeeling; stupid. 2. Rare. Thick; coarse.

An example of the way crass can be used in conversation is: "The senator received tremendous response to the crass statements he made at the benefit dinner."

An example of a crass action is: "The candidate promised that if elected, he would require all male children to bear the name 'Razmataz'."



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The fireplace in this particular installation was set on the diagonal. A wall of American Olean Tile Company's richly variegated Renaissance ceramic tile surrounds the fireplace, extending from the hearth up to the ceiling.

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Uncle Sam

Symbol of freedom continues to stand tall

by Cpl Cheryl Martin

When we think of legendary men, names like Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone and John Wayne come to mind immediately. But how many of us think of

Uncle Sam as legendary? Uncle Sam... Mr. America himself. The figure that over the years has become a personal, human sym-

bol of the United States of America. He is not a representation of any one type of individual. Instead he stands for an entire nation. Our nation and our government.

His legend is the history of the United States. He stands for every American, every success, every failure, every war and our ever-changing country.

The image of Uncle Sam originated from a working man's view of a person named Samuel Wilson.

SAM WAS BORN in a small town in Massachusetts somewhere around 1770. During his lifetime, he was regarded as a friendly, but stern, man. He was known and remembered for his bold imagination and driving desire to better life.

His nephew described him as an Abe Lincoln type, tall and well-preserved. A well-to-do gent of his day.

in 1793, Sam and his brother went into the meat packing business. They prospered and soon started filling war contracts.

Later, they became meat inspectors and worked for a man named Elbert Anderson. All meat containers sent out were marked with the letters "E.A.-U.S."

At that time there arose many questions as to what the "U.S." stood for, because the "United States" was a new concept. Workers in the company assumed the letters stood for Elbert Anderson and "Uncle Sam" as they had fondly nicknamed Wilson.

THE REFEREN-ces to Uncle Sam quickly caught on and during the War of 1812, all government property was referred to as "Uncle Sam's."

Samuel Wilson died in 1854, but his legend had just been born.

Though references to Uncle Sam multiplied daily, there was no printed record connecting Samuel Wilson with the government's new nickname.

His image as we know it today was compiled from the memories of his family and friends. In the earliest drawings, dating to 1832, he represented the country's coming of age.

From the beginning he was pictured "in uniform," the uniform of a true patriot, famed red and white striped trousers, blue overcoat and white top hat with a starry band.

UNCLE SAM'S portrayal is one of a stern, tall, strong, intelligent man in stars and stripes forever. For Americans today, his picture has developed into an emblem of freedom.

One of the most widely distributed pictures was the "I Want You" poster for

the U.S. Army, prepared by James Flagg in 1917.

To immigrants, the name Uncle Sam means protection and opportunity. For Americans it means pride and permanence.

Throughout the years he has been pictured in political cartoons, in newspapers and on recruiting posters.

Sometimes he appears confused or upset about events taking place around him. He is not ashamed of his stars and stripes...only of those who ignore its message.

Uncle Sam as we know him today is our nation, government, our flag and our military. He is our past as well as our future. Freedom is his philosophy. We are his people and the United States is his country.

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"THE TEC is designed to supplement unit training going on in the field," continued Ward, "the course will help Marines who need additional help on a subject." Subjects covered include up to five different periods of instruction.

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The last format is the printed textbook which is similar to Marine Corps Institute courses. Individual Marines interested in taking a course

should go to their Training and Audio Visual Support Center to see what courses are offered. In addition, Quantico's TAVSC also has a complete catalogue listing all TEC programs

Where the Marine Corps and Army overlap on doctrine of the courses provided, the Army's doctrine is adopted, according to Ward.

"THE BEST THING about the TEC program," Ward concluded, "is that it doesn't cost the unit a cent to use. Everything is paid by Headquarters Marine Corps. All the unit has to do is contact their base TAVSC and get the courses they want."

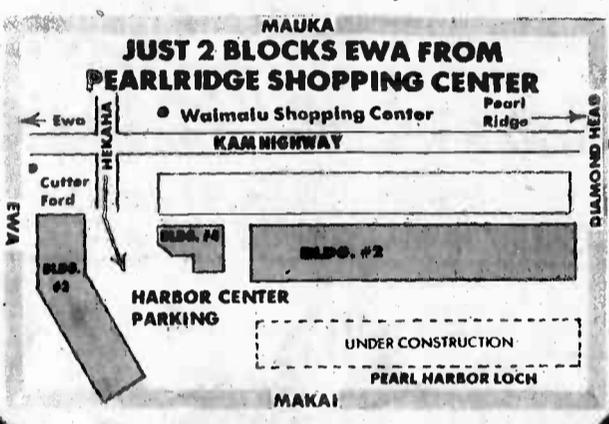
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