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HAWAII MARINE

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

VOL. 12 NO. 16

KANELOE BAY, HAWAII, APRIL 20, 1983

TWENTY PAGES

Safety: Grim statistics of car and motorcycle accidents take sharp rise for Marines

The wind howls past his ears as his cycle screams along the highway. The sensation of flight is heightened by several beers.

The sensation becomes a reality. The last sounds he hears belong to his tortured bike as it collapses into the guard rail. The ground rushes forward and envelopes him in darkness.

Fiction? Perhaps, but the grim statistics of death have taken a sharp rise for Marines this year, according to Staff Sergeant Donnie Young, Provost Marshal's Office.

There was only one fatality during the first three months of last year, Young said. There's been four Marines killed in motorcycle and moped accidents so far this year. Two others were killed and two seriously injured in an automobile crash.

All of the accidents this year involved alcohol.

Although Hawaii doesn't have protective clothing regulations for adult cyclists, the air station does. Everyone riding a motorcycle here must wear a helmet, eye protection, and either boots or closed-toe shoes. Drivers must also have completed a motorcycle safety course.

It doesn't seem to matter how often people hear the slogan "Don't Drink and Drive." What does matter are the shattered lives of the families and friends left behind.



TWO-WHEELED DEATH — This motorcycle is a grim reminder of what can happen when alcohol mixes with gasoline. Balance, one of the most crucial aspects of driving a motorcycle, can be affected by drinking. Don't let this be the way people remember you — as a statistic. (USMC photo)

New policy reduces reenlistment options

Last month, manpower officials at Headquarters Marine Corps announced that reenlistment standards would be tightened due to the Marine Corps' recent success in achieving Fiscal Year 1983 retention goals.

Since April 11, request for reenlistments or extensions have been submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for approval. "CMC wants to centralize control over Marines reenlisting or extending as opposed to leaving it up to individual commands," said First Lieutenant Mark Burger, officer-in-charge of the Joint Career Planning Office here. Previously, authorization for such requests

were granted, in many cases, to individual commanders.

Additionally, Marines will no longer be guaranteed a duty station option in conjunction with reenlistment. However, officials at HQMC will review the three duty station requests on a Marine's enlistment document and make assignments consistent with the needs of the Marine Corps.

Furthermore, the Agreement To Train Option Program (ATOP) has been temporarily suspended. This does not include agreements currently in effect.

According to Burger, HQMC does not need ATOP or duty station guarantees because the

Corps is currently overmanned. Now, HQMC is in the position to say, "if you want to stay in the Corps, you do it for the Corps and not for the incentives offered."

Finally, Marines who are in an overmanned military occupational specialty must submit three lateral move choices for which they meet prerequisites. Final disposition of these requests will be determined by HQMC board action. This is in addition to the previously announced policy that Marines may not reenlist in over MOSs without prior CMC approval.

Keeping in line with the Corps' Manpower Budget, effective April 15, selective reenlistment bonuses

will be limited to Marines who are within 90 days of their expiration of active service date. The only exception will be Marines completing ATOP training. Previously, Marines could reenlist for a bonus within one year of their EAS.

The changes in the reenlistment policy were necessary to ensure that the enlisted strength stays within its budget and that proper distribution of skill is achieved.

These changes are only temporary, according to Burger. "Personally, I foresee them reverting in the near future. If you aren't due to extend or reenlist for two or three years, it's nothing to concern you right now."

Adm Crowe to replace Adm Long as CINCPAC

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger announced April 1 that Admiral William Crowe Jr. will replace ADM Robert Long as commander-in-chief of the Pacific.

Long, who has been CINCPAC since October 1979, will retire in June after more than 40 years of Naval service.

Crowe, who holds two titles, commander-in-chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe and commander-in-chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, will be replaced by ADM William Small, currently deputy chief of Naval operations.

Crowe, an Oklahoma City native, attended the University of Oklahoma before graduating from Annapolis under an accelerated program in 1946.

At one time Crowe was the executive officer of the Pearl Harbor-based submarine, USS Wahoo, and he later commanded Submarine Division-31 homeported in San Diego. His first ship, the USS Carmick (DMS-33), was deployed to the Western Pacific and he was the commanding officer of the USS Trout from 1960-62.

He spent more than four years as the Navy's, then the Department of Defense's, director for East Asian Affairs and he also served as the director of the Office of Micronesian negotiations.

In 1968, he wrote the operations plan for the repatriation of the crew of the USS Pueblo from North Korea and in the early 1970s was the senior advisor to the Vietnamese Navy Riverine Force.

The 58-year-old has also served as commander of the Middle East Force in the Persian Gulf and his last assignment was deputy chief of Naval operations (plans, policy and operations).

As the CINCPAC he will be the senior U.S. military commander in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. He will be responsible for Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps operations in an area expanding from the west coast of the Americas to the east coast of Africa and from the Arctic to the Antarctic, geographically 50 percent of the earth's surface. He will command approximately 315,000 military personnel.

JUMPS

New system limits pay problems

"Since the Joint Uniform Military Pay System was implemented in January 68, error rate was dropped from 18 percent to 3 percent," said Master Sergeant Clyde Harrison, noncommissioned officer-in-charge in disbursing.

"JUMPS is a lot better than the old manual system, because it's done by computers, which limits the number of people who have contact with your pay," said Harrison.

"We use to be on the Flip Wilson system. What you see is what you get. But the new system lets you know the exact amount you're earning. Your Leave and Earning Statement shows where the money is going," he said.

The amount forecasted in block 30 of the LES is the most

important part of the document, according to Harrison. It indicates the amount of normal pay. Anytime that amount varies by \$20 or more, contact disbursing immediately.

"Direct deposits have increased 25 percent since JUMPS began. I think the main reason for this is informed troops. We've (disbursing staff) explained that with direct deposits less people handle an account, which means there is less chance of error," said Harrison.

"A lot of people think they must have a checking account for direct deposit. A savings account can also be used for direct deposits," he said.

Direct deposit also eliminates standing in a long line on payday.

SgtMaj Crawford reflects on 32 years of changes in Corps

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

"The North Vietnamese Army hit us in the northern area," he said, staring off into space, remembering.

"I was company first sergeant with Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines and we were part of a task force operating in and around the market place. My young Marines did a superb job and I was real proud of them," he continued, the emotions starting to surface.

"I lost a few young men out there but I think I lost one of the best friends I ever had in the Marine Corps that day. I watched him all through the battle. He went out and built up the morale and the fire discipline and after the battle was over, he and I were sitting there."

The big man continued, "well first sergeant," he said, "we won that. Send some more in and we'll run them back too." And, about that time a lone bullet came through and got him right there," he said, pointing to his own left cheek. "He fell right into my arms. I'll never forget that day, never. He was an outstanding young Marine."

That was Dec. 6, 1967. Just one day of more than 11,300 days that Sergeant Major Leland Crawford, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, spent serving his country. It was, according to this self-proclaimed "people" person, the one day in his nearly 32-year career that he will never forget.

"I know people and I've been observing people for several years," said Crawford. It is this humanistic

approach that undoubtedly guided him toward his selection, four years ago, as the ninth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

"It's been a very rewarding 32 years," said Crawford, now a "two-digit-midjet" as he prepares to step down from his post July 1. "I've done a lot of good things and I've done a lot of bad things. What you've done, I've probably done three times worse. I've been on mess duty; I've been on guard duty and I've spent time in that place called the brig. I've been combat promoted and I've been looked right in the eyes and told 'not only do I particularly desire not to have, but I particularly desire never to see you again.'"

"I've probably held every job in this Corps of ours from a private to a division sergeant major. I've served with the aviation, one tour and I've served with the ground forces, numerous tours. I've been an old drill instructor for over 10 years and I've been a sergeant major of a recruit training battalion."

"So I understand one thing," he reiterated to a large group of junior enlisted Marines during his recent visit here. "I understand people, people such as you, the young Marine."

"The problem sometimes with us old-timers," said Crawford, in a booming voice that after 32 years still rings of his West Virginia heritage, "we get out of touch with you first terms. Our Corps is a young Corps and our Corps is designed for you, the first terms."

Since his selection as the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps in 1979,

Crawford has been involved in several of what he calls "people programs." Recruiting, retention, training and career enhancement have been primary areas of concern for the senior enlisted person in the Marine Corps.

"We have to better enhance the careers of our young noncommissioned officers," he said, "to effectively utilize them and to give them that special trust and confidence that they so dearly deserve."

"This is a young Corps, not an old Corps and we need to put the emphasis on that," he said. "Back in the 'old Corps' I'd say we had good leadership, maybe the authoritarian style, but it worked well in those days and I thought it was super, then. But I can see us entering a golden era and we're doing great!"

"We'll be seeing big, big changes in this Marine Corps of ours," he announced, his deep blue eyes reflecting on 32 years of changes that have already taken place. "I say you're going to see changes as far as weapons, equipment, compensation, habitability and the caliber of the people we're bringing in the Corps."

Some of the changes that the Sergeant Major anticipates within the Marine Corps seem to be cyclic. According to Crawford, the Marine Corps is moving back to where it was even before the Korean conflict, moving back to becoming a true amphibious force.

"We pulled away from it for so long," said Crawford with a hint of anger in his voice. "During Korea we were

con't on Pg. A-4



REFLECTIONS — Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. Leland Crawford speaks of his nearly 32 years experience in the Marine Corps. The Sergeant Major

spoke of the changes he's seen and what he expects to see for the Marine Corps in the future. (Photo by SSgt Bob Torres)

Hornets nest at El Toro; second squadron receives new fighter craft

by Sgt Vicki Robinson

MCAS EL TORO (SANTA ANA), Calif. — Another F/A-18 Hornet has received a permanent home! This time at Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-323, making it the second squadron in the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing to change over to the strike fighter jet.

Major General Clayton Comfort, commanding general, 3d MAW, and Colonel Donald D. Bergman, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-11, were among the "Rattlers" distinguished guests as the squadron's first Hornet made its way down the flightline.

The single seat, twin-engine, multimission aircraft officially entered operational military services here in January and will eventually replace all Marine Corps F-4 Phantom jets.

The squadron's first of 12 jets was flown by Lieutenant Colonel Gary D. Vangysel, VMFA-323's commanding officer, who has served as the executive officer of Fighter Attack Squadron-125, the first joint Navy-Marine F/A-18 training squadron at Naval Air Station, Lemoore.

In brief ceremonies conducted March 21 at Marine Corps Air

Station El Toro, Vangysel expressed the "Death Rattlers" pride and enthusiasm in receiving their first Hornet.

"Receiving this aircraft allows us to use the knowledge we've learned and the training we've received in the last seven months. We've put together practically a new squadron but couldn't do any work without the aircraft. It's great to be back in business," he stated.

According to Captain Jim Flock, administrative officer of the squadron, "VMFA-323 retired its last F-4N Phantom in September and officially began the transition to the Hornet during that month.

"The pilots and troops received their initial training with the Hornets at NAS Lemoore. The pilots trained for six months, while the troops trained from two weeks to six months, depending on their military occupational specialty. The first group returned at the end of February and began preparing for the delivery of the first jets," Flock concluded.

"The preparation included a complete revamp of the squadron spaces to facilitate new equipment," explained First Lieutenant Dale Homire, pilot and

unit information officer for the squadron. "The hangar was refurbished and new tools were issued to the maintenance crews in anticipation of future Hornet operations. We also had a major review of the squadron's

operating procedures."

The squadron expects to be at full strength for personnel qualified to fly and maintain the Hornet sometime in the near future. The vigorous training they've already received at

Lemoore will continue at El Toro for several more months.

"We will commence work-ups shortly and resume intensive training in order to learn how to best utilize the aircraft in a tactical role," added Homire.

VMFA-323 was first scribed on the rolls of Marine aviation in August 1943 and the "Rattlers" squadron colors were returned to El Toro in March 1969 after numerous tours of duty, including Chu Lai, Vietnam.

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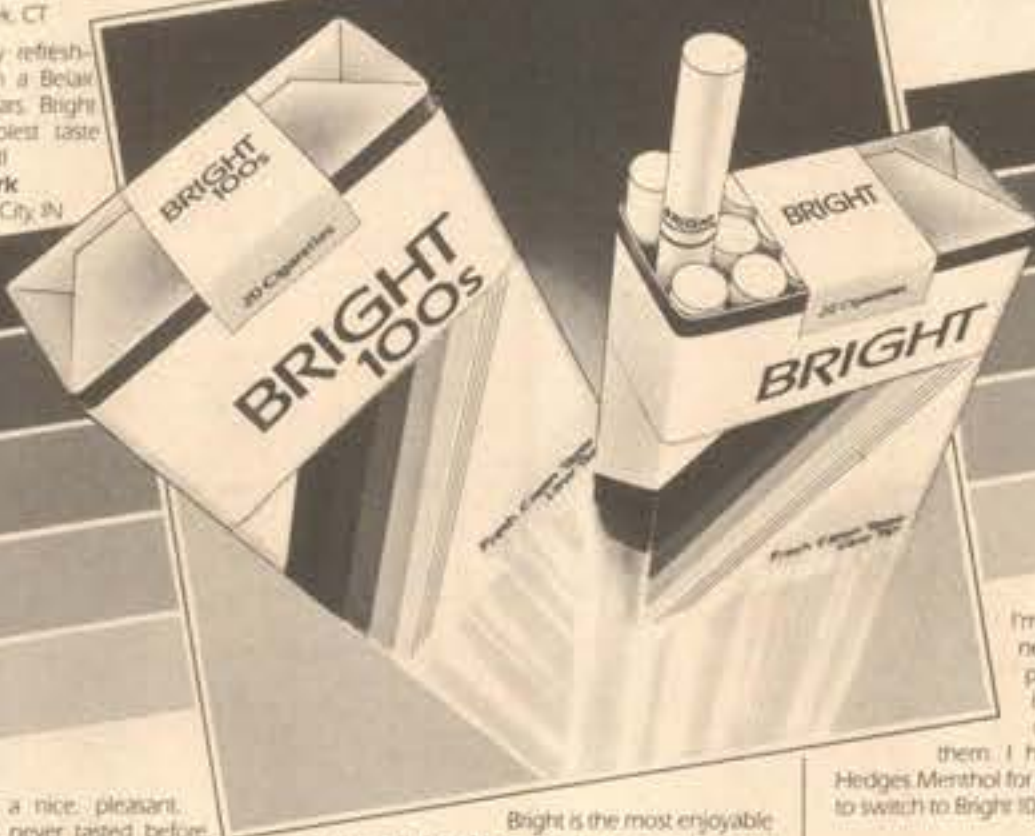
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Mervin Silverman
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since they've been out. I'll never go back.
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cigarettes!

Barbara Norwood
Bryan, TX



They have a nice, pleasant,
fresh taste which I've never tasted before.
Ment Menthol was O.K. until last week when I
tried your Bright cigarettes, and I made up my
mind to smoke Bright from now on.

Ray Colella
Tom's River, NJ

I usually smoke menthols, but I love this minty
fresh taste. Thanks for a really new and unique
tasting cigarette.

Joyce Perry
Florence, NJ

I enjoyed Brights very much. I passed a few out
to friends at work and three of them say they
are switching from their regular menthol cigarette
to Brights.

Vicki L. Lavoie
Nashua, NH

Bright is the most enjoyable
and delightful cigarette I have ever had the
pleasure to smoke.

Marie Knelly
Sugarloaf, PA

I love the clean, fresh taste it leaves in my mouth.
It has no "after taste" and that's great.

Mary O'Brien
Charlotte, NC

I recently purchased a package of your new
product, "Bright 100's." I must say that I truly
enjoyed the taste. There was no "empty" taste like
the other low tar cigarettes. I thought for a
moment that they really weren't low tar! I would
like to thank the company for such a wonderful
tasting cigarette.

Mary Stewart
Evansville, IN

I'm really not one for trying
new cigarettes, but I bought a
pack to try. Believe me, Bright
is a cool and light tasting
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them. I have smoked Benson and
Hedges Menthol for years. But I am surely going
to switch to Bright 100's now.

Sharon A. Taylor
Wheeling, WV

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R.E. Welp
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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

HAWAII MARINE

At a glance

Family film series

The combined Catholic and Protestant chaplain staffs are presenting Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" film series at 7 p.m. every Sunday until May 22 at the Station Chapel.

The free film series relays a powerful message on how to effectively discipline children and deal with the problems of adolescence and crises facing modern day families.

For those unable to attend the series at the chapel, the film will be shown at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Armed

Forces Outreach YMCA (Building 455). Child care will be provided at 75 cents per child.

Brigade sickcall

A brigade active duty sick-call has been established for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to reduce workloads at the dispensary emergency room and to save waiting time for those needing to be seen. On those days the sickcall will be held in the Headquarters Company Aid Station located in the main dispensary from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Patrons may be in

civilian attire as well as an appropriate uniform and need not have their health records.

Hot shoes

The dazzling shine of Corfam-type shoes can easily turn into a brilliant blaze, warns the Station Safety Office. The Corfam material will either melt or burn when exposed to flames or other hot material.

The safety experts here recommend that Corfam shoes be prohibited in work areas exposed to excessive heat, open flames or cutting, or welding equipment.

Roosevelt University

Roosevelt University's Summer I term will begin on May 2. Registration is now underway and persons interested in taking computer science classes are encouraged to visit the Joint Education Center, Building 219, to register now.

The Roosevelt counselor is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For further information, call 254-2687.

Free movie night

The Station Library is showing free movies tonight in recognition of National Library Week and Month of the Military Child.

"Growing Up - Growing Older," a three-part series, and "Buffalo Bill and the Wild West" will be

shown starting at 7 p.m. at the library. The series consists of "More than a Memory," "The Gift of Time," and "To Find a Friend," and is presented by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. "Buffalo Bill" is a dramatic and nostalgic recreation of the life and times of William F. Cody.

For more information contact the Station Library at 257-3583.

Eye exams

Due to the extreme shortage of military optometrists here, very few eye examination appointments are available for dependent and retiree beneficiaries.

Active duty members have priority for those appointments. The clinic's goal is to ensure that active duty members are examined by an optometrist within ten

days of their identified need.

The limited number of remaining appointments for the next month are made available at the clinic for dependents and retirees on a first-come basis on the last Wednesday of each month starting at 7:30 a.m.

Half of the appointments are scheduled telephonically at the optometry clinic (257-3428), and the other half will be available for those electing to come in person to the clinic.

A limited number of evening appointments are also available to dependents and retirees at the Pearl Harbor Clinic. These appointments are also on a first come basis, either in person or by telephone (471-9541, extension 37), the first Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m.



SPECIAL FRIENDS - First Lieutenant Joe Brown, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, talks with two Special Olympics athletes during a meet in March. A District Special Olympics competition is scheduled for Saturday at Roosevelt High School in Honolulu, and volunteers are needed to assist with the many enthusiastic participants. Anyone interested may call Master Sergeant Earl McGeoghegan at 257-3666/2389. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the *Hawaii Marine* - or a suggestion or compliment - please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.

Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MEDICAL COST WITHOUT ID PROOF

In last week's issue, the article "Military ID required for medical attention" listed the cost of outpatient visits to Tripler Army Medical Center at between \$14 and \$15, while a visit to the Kaneohe Branch Clinic is \$40. The Kaneohe Clinic has informed *Hawaii Marine* that any patient in any military treatment facility, who is unable to produce evidence of being an eligible beneficiary, will be billed at the current rate established by the Department of Defense. The current rate for an outpatient visit is \$40.



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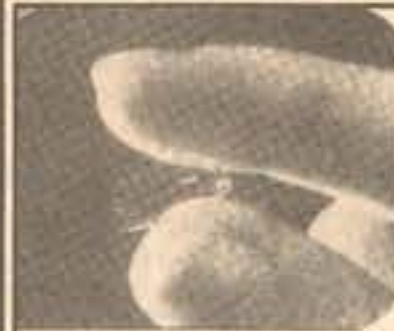


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32 years of changes

con't from Pg. A-1



IT'S BEEN GREAT — Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. Leland Crawford smiles as he is made aware of the ice carving made in his honor. The ice

carving is actually two separate blocks, one with the Marine Corps emblem, the other with the letters, USMC, in the foreground. (Photo by SSgt Bob Torres)

under the 8th Army and we were fighting a largely land war. Vietnam, the same way, and that's not our mission," he boomed. "Our mission is amphibious and I say we're getting back into that. That's the whole reason for us being here."

Crawford understands well the role of the combat Marine, having served one combat tour in Korea and three in Vietnam. It was during his second tour in Southeast Asia, while serving as a company first sergeant with 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, that Crawford earned the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" and gold star in lieu of a second award. He was later presented the Purple Heart Medal for wounds he received in June 1968.

The Corps has come a long way from the Vietnam era, according to Crawford. "I say that the 1980s are going to be a golden era," he said, "and retention is the big key. We have to retain the ones we want."

"Let's go back a few years. After we stepped down from Vietnam, we had some very tedious years in our Corps," Crawford continued, "as our commandant puts it, a lot of people were masquerading as Marines. Why they joined I'll never know," he said shaking his head. "We're starting now to clean up our ranks and we're putting a lot of these undesirables out of our Corps and back into society where they need to be."

"Good quality attracts good quality," said Crawford, "and we're building a Corps today for tomorrow with good quality people, both men and women."

This outspoken, yet sensitive person also had a few words to say about the women of today's Marine Corps. "You've made a big dent," he said to a large group of Marines on this recent visit. Nearly half of the group was women. "You're a part of us and you should be treated as a Marine," he said. "But, I feel we need to hold our women up on a pedestal."

"They've come a long way in the history of this great country of ours and they're going to go a long way farther," Crawford continued. "But, we should never, never put a rifle in their hands and say attack that fortified position."

With nearly 32 years of wisdom and experience to draw from, the senior enlisted Marine had a few words of advice for his fellow enlisted Marines. "If I had anything to say to the young NCOs of our Corps today, I'd tell them to quit worrying about themselves and take care of their troops. If you take care of the Marines in your charge, you'll never have to worry about yourself."

"I've always said you could never push a wet noodle in a straight line, but you could damn well get up in front of that wet noodle and pull it in a straight line."

"To the Staff NCOs of today, I'd say take every benefit that you possibly can to make yourself a better, more effective leader," he continued. "Seek advice of others and accept good constructive criticism."

Crawford recognizes the NCO as the

backbone of the Marine Corps but also realizes the importance of the Marines' often disregarded partner. "We had the old saying, if the Corps wanted you to have a wife we'd have issued you one," he said. "That's wrong; that was in the old days. Today the wife plays a very important role, and I tell them to support their husbands, stand by him. Just like the old song, stand by your man."

Crawford and his wife, Faye, have two children, a son, Mark and a daughter, Joyce.

Summing up his time in the Marine Corps was quick and spontaneous for the Sergeant Major. "Fantastic! There've been things that I've got to see and do that I never would have dreamed possible. It's been super! Not bad for an ol' country boy from West Virginia," he added.

When he was 16 Crawford lied about his age to work in the coal mines of West Virginia to help support his family. As for the future, Crawford says he'll cross that bridge when he comes to it.

"I'm sure I'll find something to do," he said pensively, "but right now I'm going to be a Marine until the Commandant tells me that I'm retired." The Sergeant Major and Mrs. Crawford plan to live in San Diego after his retirement.

"On July 1 I step out with a full step in a new direction," said Crawford, "and look out civilian world!"

Cadets experience tough training

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It was two weeks of questioning looks and double-takes for two groups of Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets. The cadets were aboard the air station recently for a look at the "real" Marine Corps.

Marching out in a step that might have put an infantry squad to shame, the cadets caused several heads to turn as people across the air station questioned recruiting practices and wondered about these new mini-Marines.

Twenty-eight cadets from Basic High School, Henderson, Nev., arrived here March 26. Two days after their departure, 20 cadets from Kellogg High School, Jacob's Gulch, Idaho arrived for their training. The Kellogg cadets departed April 11.

For many of the 14 to 17-year-old cadets, it was not only their first time away from home or their first airplane ride, but their first real look at the Marine Corps in action. Many of them compared their eight days of formations, cleaning details, fire watches and military and physical training to their idea of boot camp.

"This trip showed the kids what the military is really like," said retired First Sergeant Patrick Teague, in charge of the group from Kellogg High School. "They got a lot of exposure to the Marine Corps that they otherwise wouldn't have gotten," he added. "They learned more in one day of training here than they could have learned in six months of reading it from a book."

While here, both groups trained in almost every aspect of the Marine Corps, represented by the air station and the 1st Marine Brigade.

"I thought it was a good trip, a real team concept," said retired Lieutenant Colonel Robert Ott, instructor for the cadets from Basic High School. "For some, it was a repeat of what they already knew, but the new kids learned more about what the Marine Corps is really all about."

Extensive tours and training were conducted with the 3d Marines, Marine Aircraft Group-24 and the Brigade Service Support Group. The cadets dined on the new freeze-dried C-Rats at 3d Marines and drove fork lifts around the BSSG motor pool. In addition, they had a look at all five types of aircraft attached here.

The cadets also had the opportunity to rappel off the 40-foot rappelling

tower with Marines from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, and went through the gas chamber with Marines from the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense School.

Rappelling was by far the most popular event with the gas chamber receiving mixed reviews from the cadets. "I liked rappelling the best," said 14-year-old cadet Corporal Susie Escobedo, from Basic High School. "Everyone said it would be scary and it was, the first time. But after that it was great!"

"I got a little bored with the gas chamber and the rappelling," said cadet Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Jack McDonald, a senior at Basic High School. "But we (the old salts) have to go through it with the freshmen and the sophomores so we can help out if someone starts freaking out."

Cadet Commanding Officer, Captain Carlene Teague, an 18-year-old senior at Kellogg High School, thought the gas chamber and rappelling was the best part of the training, but cadet Staff Sergeant Dwayne Edsings, 16, from Basic High School, felt that the gas in the chamber just wasn't strong enough.

Other training highlights for the cadets included a run through the 3d Marines' obstacle course for the Basic High School cadets. The cadets from Kellogg trained with Recon's small inflatable boats in Kaneohe Bay.

In addition, the cadets from Basic High School toured the bay on Waterfront Operations' search and rescue SAR boats and the Kellogg cadets had an aerial view of the area on a SAR bird from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. Both groups spent a day touring Pearl Harbor and the USS Arizona Memorial.

"It was great, really different," said cadet Corporal Jim Sheppard, a 15-year-old sophomore from Kellogg High School. "It was a lot better than sitting at home. We got to do a lot of interesting things."

"I'm very pleased with the trip," said 1stSgt Teague. "I'm going away with a good feeling about the whole thing. Everybody involved was just super, they went out of their way to set things up for us. It makes me proud to be a Marine."

It wasn't all training for the cadets as both groups spent an entire day enjoying and learning about the cultural heritage of the islands. "The

Polynesian Cultural Center was really nice," said McDonald. "It taught everybody what the people of the islands are like. It was really interesting." Among other things, the cadets learned how to crack a coconut, dance the hula and stick out their tongues as a greeting in New Zealand.

On their last day before returning home, the Basic High School cadets enjoyed a beach party at Bellows Air Force Station, making an amphibious landing with boogie boards. The Kellogg High School cadets went on a snorkeling excursion to Hanauma Bay.

"I think the whole trip was excellent," said 1stSgt Teague. "They had an equal amount of both the air and the infantry and a good balance of training and fun things to do."

Many of the cadets came away with more than just a good tan and a better understanding of the Marine Corps. "I had a lot more responsibility here," said Edsings, who hopes to attend the Naval Academy under the Marine Corps option. "I was in charge of some of the cleaning details and I was a squad leader."

According to Bondley, discipline was much higher than normal.

Bondley and McDonald leave in May for Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During college both will serve in the Marine Corps Reserves. After college they plan on receiving their commission through the Platoon Leaders Course. Bondley hopes to become a helicopter pilot while McDonald will seek a career in criminal justice.

Although Bondley felt that the trip was more beneficial to the freshman and sophomore cadets, he admitted that the training allowed him to "sharpen my skills and taught me self discipline."

"I learned how to be a better leader," said Sheppard, who plans to become a fixed-wing pilot after college. "I learned the qualities of being a good leader."

Many of the cadets plan on a commission in the Marine Corps and most agreed that the JROTC program is helping them to prepare for a military career.

"It gives them a good overall view of the Marine Corps," said 1stSgt Teague. "And if they know what's going on before they get in, then I'll look for those people to stay in and not get out after a few years."

After eight days of hard training, the potential Marine officers left, complaining only of their sunscreen's failure to protect them from the hot Hawaiian sun.



AIMING IN — An active duty Marine gives the M-60 machine gun. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)



LEARNER'S PERMIT — A Marine (right) from Detachment A, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion, gives a cadet driving lessons on an assault amphibian vehicle. Two groups of MCJROTC cadets spent a



FUTURE PILOTS — Captain Dave Schlagheck, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (Composite)-165, answers cadets' questions about the UH-1N Huey. The MCJROTC cadets visited several squadrons within Marine Aircraft Group-24 on their visit here. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)



INSPECTION ARMS — MCJROTC cadets get a close-up look at an M-203 grenade launcher. The cadets viewed static displays and had a lunch of freeze-dried C-Rats with Marines of the 3d Marine Regiment. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)



HANG ON FOR DEAR LIFE — Private Scott Hiserodt, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, carries a cadet over the rappelling tower. All of the MCJROTC cadets had the opportunity to go over the edge of the 40-foot rappelling tower. (Photo by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh)

Advance travel pay available for service personnel

CAMP S. D. BUTLER, Japan — Marines may be described as nomadic warriors, rarely staying in any one place long enough to set down firm roots.

Moving is part of the job. It can be irritating, tedious and very often, expensive. While there's not much you can do about the monotony of packing and shipping yourself and your family to a new duty station, there are a few things you can do to ease the strain on your pocketbook.

Advance pay for a permanent change of station provides Marines with funds to meet extra moving expenses. The amount advanced may not exceed three months basic pay, less Federal taxes, state taxes, social security and SGLI.

It may be repaid over a period of up to 12 months, but payments in excess of six months must be approved by your commanding officer.

Corporals and above may request advance pay directly from the disbursing officer by presenting a

copy of PCS orders as long as the 'payback' is six months or less.

For lance corporals and below, the request must go directly to the commanding officer. In either case, if a 'payback' is in excess of six months, the commanding officer must certify the request.

Advance pay for PCS may be requested as soon as you receive orders, but not later than 60 days after arrival at the new duty station. Advance pay is not payable if the old and new station are within close proximity, unless shipment of household goods has also been approved in the PCS orders.

Marines with PCS orders may request an advance of mileage allowance, unless a transportation request is furnished or the Marine elects to receive the actual cost of authorized transportation. In this case, the advance will be based on the computed cost of the transportation plus a per diem allowance.

PCS travel advances are figured at

13¢ per mile plus a per diem allowance of \$50 per day for officers and \$45.32 for enlisted. Per diem is paid for the number of days needed for travel between the CONUS port of entry and the new permanent duty station.

Since the maximum travel time allowable is based on how you travel, you should understand that using different transportation might result in checkage of a portion of the advance.

Maximum travel time for commercial air is usually one day within CONUS.

All Marines wanting a mileage allowance advance should provide the disbursing officer with the original and two copies of PCS orders and a statement of the mode of travel intended, not less than five working days before the date the advance is requested. However, advance of travel allowances are not payable earlier than 10 days before detachment.

Dislocation allowance is one month's basic allowance for quarters,

payable in advance to Marines with PCS orders if, for Marines without dependents, government quarters will not be available for staff sergeants and below or will not be utilized by gunnery sergeants or above.

Advance dislocation is also available for Marines with dependents if the dependents relocate and complete travel by the time the Marine does.

For Marines without dependents, staff sergeants and below must have the authority to receive advance dislocation in their PCS orders or obtain a certificate approved by the commanding officer.

Gunnery sergeants and above may complete the certificate at the disbursing office without command approval. A copy of the certificate needed in securing the advance is shown in figure 13-4-1 of Marine Corps Order P4650.87 (MCTIM).

Marines with dependents must complete the same certification verified by the commanding officer.

Marines without dependents should know that if government quarters are assigned, the advance must be repaid.

For Marines with dependents, the advance must also be repaid if the dependents fail to relocate or do not complete travel by the time the Marine does.

Advance dislocation is not payable earlier than 10 days before departure. Requests should be submitted no later than five working days before the date the advance is requested.

Marines who are authorized travel with dependents in their PCS orders may request an advance of dependent travel allowance if a transportation request has not been provided and the dependents will relocate and complete travel by the time the Marine does.

Advance travel for dependents is figured at 7¢ per mile for spouse and all dependents 12 years of age or over and 3½¢ for all dependents from 2-12.

Con't. on page A-10



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Navy Relief provides assistance for basic living expenses

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is a corrected version of a story previously run in the *Hawaii Marine*. The information submitted was inaccurate.

Meeting one's basic living expenses for the essentials of food,

shelter, gas and electricity is the top priority in the budget of any responsible person. However, year in, year out, Navy Relief receives more requests for help with such expenses than all other categories of assistance. In 1982, 553,332.61 in Navy Relief interest free loans

and grants were provided to sea service personnel and their dependents for these basic living expenses from the Hawaiian Auxiliary. Here at Kaneohe alone, our branch's assistance for such needs totalled \$259,580.21.

Navy Relief understands that often your requirement for this assistance stems from circumstances beyond your control, such as non-receipt of an allotment or an unexpected PCS move. Although disbursing is now able to pay dislocation allowance and dependent's travel allowance in advance of PCS moves to eligible personnel and provides the means

to draw advance Rent Plus, many families may require a loan for the balance and/or utility deposits. Navy Relief can and does provide such assistance to individuals entitled to full BAQ, married or single, as long as the housing chosen is affordable on a continuing basis. The key question in assistance with establishing household is affordability within a realistic budget. It would be wrong for Navy Relief to help people get in over their heads financially, and it does not.

The majority of Sailors and Marines manage their money

adequately. In some cases, however, requests for assistance with basic living expenses are made because the servicemember or his spouse has spent so much of their income on their "wants" and "desires" that they cannot meet their rent or pay their utility bills. One-time assistance may be in order to prevent immediate hardship. However, the real need here is for the individual and family to control their spending to live within their income. All Navy Relief interviewers are trained to assist in personal financial management. They can and will help such persons to develop a realistic budget and counsel them

on how they can cope with the financial problems they have incurred through mismanagement and poor planning. It is the responsibility of the individual, however, to live within his or her means in the future.

Many prudent servicemembers take advantage of Navy Relief's knowledge of budgetary planning BEFORE their financial difficulties become so acute that they need a loan. An ounce of prevention can avoid real problems. Please call the K-Bay Branch office at 254-1327 for an appointment if you want to utilize this free service.

Calif. land owners eligible for rebate

Marines who paid California property taxes in 1978 or 1979 are eligible to file a claim for a refund due to a recent California court decision.

The case of Armstrong versus San Mateo County interpreted the Proposition 13 increases in California property taxes to have taken effect in 1979 rather than 1975 as was ruled by the State Board of Equalization.

This ruling is now on appeal and a final decision is not expected for at least a year. However, California property taxpayers are advised to file a claim for a refund.

Claims must be filed with the County Board of Supervisors within four years of the date the property tax was paid or by April 10 for taxes paid April 10, 1979.

If the claim is denied by the County Board of Supervisors, the taxpayer must file a court action within six months of the denial to preserve their right to a refund.

Marines who believe they may be entitled to a refund are encouraged to contact the Legal Assistance Office at 257-2456.

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian Barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar. The Tapa Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Tapa Bar opens at 3 p.m. "Officer Appreciation Night" in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. 75¢ off pitcher of beer. Free piece of 15' long sandwich. "Lukes Pineapple Store" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bar closes at 1:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar's hours are 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini-buffet, menu orders and all the juice champagne you desire. In the evening, Prime rib and peel your own shrimp. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the Club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open in the evening from 4 to 10 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring "beef kabobs and fried rice." Open menu dining available from 5 to 8 p.m. The chef's special will be "chicken maryland."

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. "Marty" will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring mahi mahi or teri chicken. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. dinner special jumbo stuffed shrimp or prime rib.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can eat. Disco with Al every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to Noon. Family Smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. During the family smorgasbord, a clown will be there to entertain the kids while mom and dad enjoy that after dinner cup of coffee.

MONDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring macho burritos. Every Monday in April the dinner special will be momma mia's spaghetti all you can eat.

TUESDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is your choice of steak, breaded fantail shrimp and mahi mahi. The beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the evening from 4 to 10 p.m. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, chili and many more items. Tonight the D.J. plays rock and roll in the moonlight lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu and our dinner special this evening is all you can eat barbeque beef ribs. Every Thursday night is country and western night, featuring this month, two bands — "RUSTY MUSTANG GANG" from 5 to 8 p.m. and "EDDIE LEE RUSSELL" from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. In the moonlight lounge there will be top 40 and ladies disco from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib or just lobster tail. Tonight "NO PARKING" plays rock and roll in the main ballroom from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Top 40 and ladies disco in the moonlight lounge. The beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The beer garden serves sandwiches, pizza, chili and many more items.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with our special lobster and prime rib, just lobster or just prime rib. This week is the week of the finals for our \$3,000 dance contest in the main ballroom.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens at 5 to 9 p.m. "SOUL NIGHT" tonight featuring two guest D.J.'s one from New Jersey and one from Los Angeles, in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 12:30 a.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti you can eat on "ITALIANO NIGHT" every Monday. Including garlic bread and salad bar. This dinner special includes one complimentary glass of house wine. Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. After happy hour, "TIGHT ROPE" plays rock and roll in the moonlight lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. beer garden open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The beer garden serves sandwiches, pizza, chili and many more items.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. In the moonlight lounge the D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The beer garden serves sandwiches, pizza and chili, along with many more items.

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Smoking clinic organized for 'quitters'

You could already be a victim of addiction to a chemical substance. "If you smoke cigarettes, you are becoming addicted to a substance more addictive than heroin," said Lieutenant Commander Carolyn Warren, head nurse, Kaneohe Branch Clinic. "That substance is nicotine."

More than 54 million people in the United States smoke, and more are starting every day.

Smoking cigarettes causes many health problems. According to the Hawaii Heart Association, cigarette smoking is a major cause of high blood pressure, blurred vision, heart attack, circulatory problems, blood clots, impaired hearing, and cancer.

Even people who don't smoke can be affected by cigarettes. According to the American Lung Association, the smoke a cigarette produces when it burns, contains over 300 harmful chemicals.

"Smoking can be especially harmful to pregnant women," expressed Warren. "Women who smoke while pregnant are taking unnecessary chances with their baby's life. The chance of having a miscarriage is greater; babies are

smaller and weaker at birth, and they often experience extreme respiratory problems."

It's also reported by the American Lung Association, that children whose parents smoke, have more colds and respiratory problems than children in non-smoking households. They are also more likely to start smoking themselves at an early age.

"There are many good reasons to quit smoking, but the most important one is your health," insisted Warren.

There will be a stop smoking clinic entitled "Freshstart" beginning on April 25 here at the Kaneohe Branch Medical Clinic. The program offers four classes, April 25, 27, and May 2 and 4.

The classes are free, but registration is required due to limited class size.

Classes will consist of group discussions, films, and individual counseling. "The teacher of the class has been trained by the American Cancer Society and is an ex-smoker," said Warren. "In previous programs, we have had a 75 percent success rate."

"A lot of people don't want to quit smoking, because they're afraid they'll gain weight," continued Warren. "Most people will put on a few pounds at first, but once they adjust to being without cigarettes, their weight usually returns to normal."

"The effects of smoking can be reversed. Once you quit, your lungs start cleaning themselves out. Anyone can stop smoking if they really want to. All it takes is will power."

For more information about the stop smoking clinic, contact the Adult Clinic at 257-2131.



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Senior citizens hold luau for BSSG Marines

by LCpl Lorraine Copeland

Gaiety and laughter filled the Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group compound April 8, as the Koolau Senior Hui put on a luau for the company's Marines.

Patrick Chu, president of the Koolau Senior Hui, said he had recently read that senior citizens were old people on crutches. "But as you can see from the performance today, we're barely over 39," he said with a laugh.

The luau was held in appreciation for the Christmas party Maintenance Company had

for the senior citizens in December, as part of the company's Community Outreach Program.

More than 300 people attended the festivities.

Entertainment was provided by the Hui's band and featured Hawaiian and country and western music. The seniors also performed hula dances and invited the Marines to join them. The leathernecks eagerly took part in the merriment.

Brigadier General Jacob W. Moore, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, was the special guest at the luau. The general assured the seniors that the

Marines enjoyed their visit immensely. "We are well aware that the reason there is a Marine Corps is because of the support of the civilian community," he said. Colonel C. D. Robinson, commanding officer of the air station, also attended the luau.

The seniors provided the main dishes while the leathernecks provided transportation, beverages and desserts.

Savory food was layed out on three long tables. Two tables were covered with traditional luau cuisine such as kalua pig and poi. A third table was loaded with cakes, cookies, pie and brownies. As the luau progressed the

Marines and seniors had a chance to discuss cultures and backgrounds. Many of the leathernecks were enlightened by the encounter.

"I think it's as much fun for us as it is for them. It gives us the opportunity to get acquainted with the Hawaiian people and learn about their culture," said Sergeant Cindy Alvarez of Maintenance Company.

"I hope this event encourages Marines and their families to become more involved with the company's Community Outreach Program," said Major James Wilson, Maintenance Company's commanding officer.



EXPLANATION OF FOOD — Woody Schwartz, a Koolau senior citizen, explains to Lance Corporal Timothy Schwartz, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, the origin of Hawaiian food during a luau April 8. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



SHOW TIME — Koolau senior citizens serve traditional Hawaiian food to Marines of Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group during a luau April 8. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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Chaplains: Clergymen provide spiritual guidance for military community

by Cpl Christopher Wood

They could be described as "peaceful soldiers," men of God who fight not for territories or possessions but for the salvation of the human soul.

"The purpose of the Navy chaplain is to provide spiritual support for military personnel, allowing them to continue practicing their faith while away from home," said Commander John G. Newton, command chaplain.

He added, "The chaplain is also tasked as a special assistant to the command in religious and morale matters."

Captain David E. White, brigade chaplain, stresses that the chaplain initiates the religious programs for the command.

White said, "The chaplain establishes, proposes, and carries out the religious program for the commanding officer of any particular unit or command. It takes an expansive program to meet the religious needs of service personnel and their dependents."

Meeting those needs is made easier by support from non-clerical personnel. "We don't do our jobs without help," White remarked. "We enjoy the assistance and participation of numerous individuals."

According to White, the chaplains are supported by enlisted personnel, religious program specialists, chaplains' clerks, and volunteers who assist in various programs.

Lay leaders, White explained, are some of the most important volunteers. "Lay leaders are enlisted personnel who are equipped and able to provide worship services in the event that a chaplain is not able to provide

military do so voluntarily, out of a desire to perform a religious vocation."

Difficulties arise, chaplains say, when enlisted personnel perceive them as officers rather than chaplains. "Some people perceive

troops, there has been speculation as to what role, if any, they should play in combat. In the recent motion picture 'Monsignor,' Christopher Reeve portrayed a Catholic chaplain who took up arms to fight enemy forces.

According to White, such actions would be strongly condemned in real life. "The chaplain exists as a noncombatant," he said. "There are certain provisions in the Geneva Convention which state that fact. If the chaplain, as a noncombatant, forfeits his peaceful role, he jeopardizes the role of all chaplains."

"It's difficult to conceive any circumstance in which the chaplain should take an active role of aggression," Newton agreed.

"In terms of self-defense or defense of others who may be helpless, the chaplain would have to respond according to his conscience," he said.

Why would a man of God potentially put himself in such a position by joining the often violent military? "I see no conflict," Newton said. "I think that God encompasses all ways of life. The chaplain is concerned more for military people than the potential for military destruction."

"We're serving God's people," White said. "This happens to be a community of people who are in the military. The chaplain is, in a sense, a missionary who serves away from the church parish."

'We're serving God's people. This happens to be a community of people who are in the military.'

for the spiritual needs of a unit due to geography or operational commitments," White said. "The lay leaders exist as a contingency for those types of situations."

Observers might wonder if it is difficult for White, Newton and their peers to be both chaplains and naval officers.

"It's no more difficult than it is to be either one separately," Newton said. "Each has its own difficulties; each has its own rewards."

"The rewards of the priesthood are the spiritual rewards of being able to help people satisfy their personal and spiritual needs; I experience a great satisfaction in responding to human needs."

"The rewards of being an officer are the acceptance and fulfillment of the responsibilities of the rank."

Said White, "I don't think it's difficult for individual chaplains to serve as clergymen in uniform. The clergy who serve in the

as officers, some as chaplains," White commented. "It's more difficult when they look at us from the rank side of the structure."

According to Newton, most churchgoers invest the same trust in a navy chaplain that they do in the civilian clergy. "Enlisted personnel tend to look at my left collar rather than my right," he said. "I prefer it that way."

At the same time, the chaplain must be respected for his rank. "A chaplain must be a part of the military institution if he is going to serve that institution," White remarked.

"Enlisted personnel are less formal with me as a priest than they would be with me as an officer. But there is trust that the informality will not be misunderstood," Newton said.

From the time chaplains first went onto the battlefield to provide spiritual guidance for



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED — Commander John G. Newton, command chaplain, accompanied by altar boys, concludes Catholic mass. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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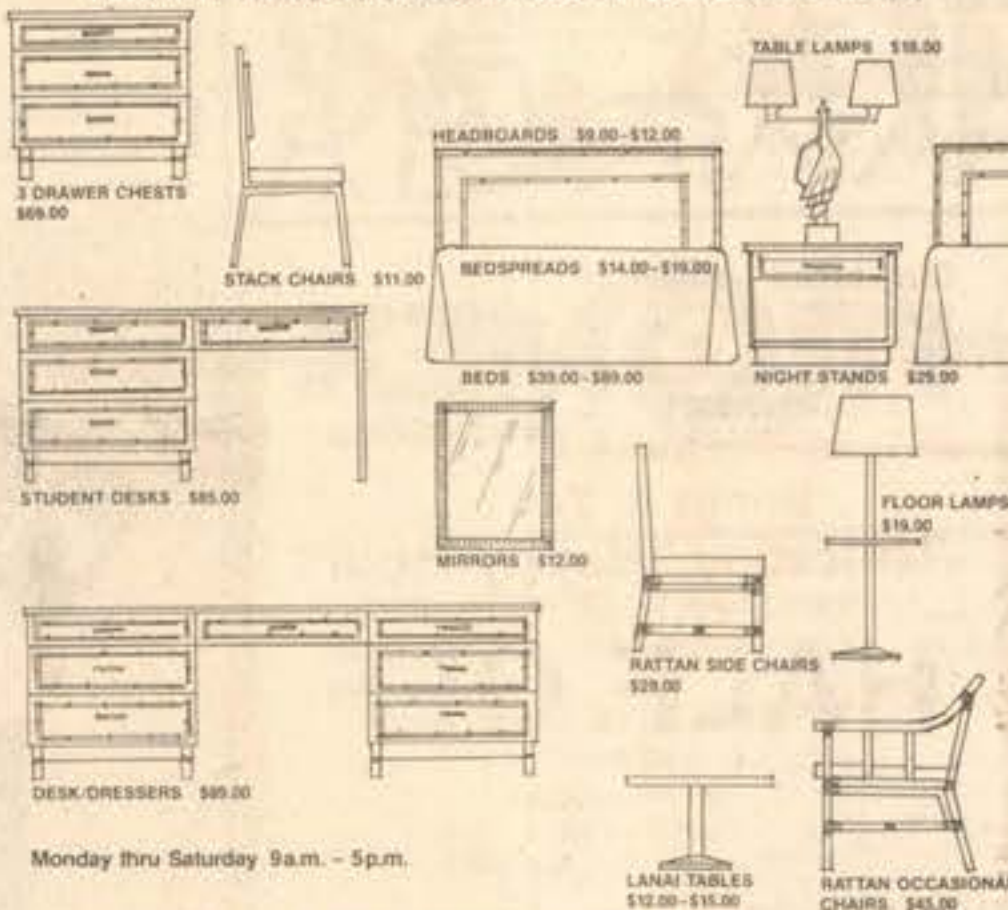
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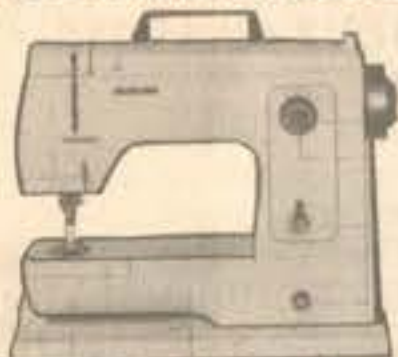


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This is usually payable for a period of no more than 10 days before the date of detachment. Detailed instructions on this are available at local unit administrative offices.

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To collect departure TLA, Marines should provide the certified copy of the TLA claim with lodging receipts and documentation of the date that quarters were terminated on the morning of the day before detachment. The documentation should be turned in to disbursing on the morning of the last working day before detachment.

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The Waimea Arboretum Foundation will sponsor a bird walk and lecture at Waimea Falls Park at 9 a.m. April 30. The morning walk and lecture will be lead by Dr. Andrew J. Berger, world authority on Hawaiian birds.

The talk is offered free to the public as part of an educational lecture series being sponsored by the foundation.

The lecture will begin at 9 a.m. at the Proud Peacock Restaurant in the Waimea Falls Park Visitors Center. The walk will proceed through the Waimea Valley.

Dr. Berger will discuss birds that inhabit the Waimea Valley including native Hawaiian birds such as the Nene and the Koloa duck and introduced species such as the cardinal and the shama thrush.

The lecture will include a slide show depicting the birds that will be seen on the walk. Dr. Berger will give information on the eating and nesting habits of the birds, when they were introduced to Hawaii and their origins.

A noted author and professor of zoology, Dr. Berger was chairman of the Zoology department at the University of Hawaii until 1971. He retired from the University in 1981. Active in conservation circles, Dr. Berger is the author of such books as *Bird Study, Elementary Human Anatomy, The Exotic Birds of Hawaii and Hawaiian Birdlife*. He is an active member of the National Science Foundation and works as an ecological consultant.

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Forward observer – eyes of Fire Direction Center

Story and photo by LCpl Robert Johnson Jr.

ZAMBALES, Republic of the Philippines — Positioned near a grassy knoll, Corporal Dwayne L. Fields diligently scanned the uppermost part of a craggy hillside with his binoculars.

"Grid 974402," he reported the

coordinates to the Fire Direction Center (FDC) over his radio during a recent 81-mm mortar live fire exercise. "Infantry platoon dug in. Fox holes. Automatic weapons."

As one of four forward observers with Weapons 81s Platoon, Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, it was his job to detect and locate

targets, initiate a call for fire and, if necessary, adjust fire.

"At my command, fire," he instructed the FDC.

The FDC evaluates information received from forward observers, determines firing data and supplies data to the mortar section in the form of fire commands.

"Fire," he commanded.

Armed with the tools of his trade — Compass, binoculars and radio — Fields watched the round leave the mortar barrel with a lightning-fast screech.

The mission of the mortar platoon is to provide close and continuous indirect fire support for the infantry battalion's companies. The coordinated efforts of the team are connected by a communications system demanding timely and accurate delivery of fire meeting the requirement of supported units.

"Time of flight?" Fields asked the FDC. All team members are indoctrinated with a sense of urgency. It was reported that the mortar round would burst on impact in 30 seconds.

Soon, the moment of silence was shattered by the explosion. It echoed far and wide throughout the Zambales Amphibious Training Area located on the western shore of Subic Bay.

"Splash," the FDC told Fields.

"Splash out," Fields acknowledged the message as he looked through his binoculars at the barren, rugged hillside.

"Forward observers are the eyes of the company," explained the 22-year-old from Janesville, Wis., "and the FDC is the brains and the mortar section acts as the muscle."

Fields waited for the smoke to completely clear.

Good observation ensures delivery

of the most effective fire, Fields maintained. Limited observation, on the other hand, results in a greater expenditure of ammunition and has less effective fire. Some type of observation is desirable for every target in order for fire to be placed on target.

"It's my job to know where I'm at all the time," Fields said. "In the event of war, I'd be with a line company. I'd be working with the commanding officer. If we would see a target or an opportunity, it would be up to me to call in the grid and describe the target."

The forward observer must thoroughly know and understand land navigation, terrain features, map and compass. He also must have a better than average grasp of mathematics when computing lateral

distance and shift, range shift, deviations and adjustments.

"I truly enjoy my job," Fields said. "I'd rather be a mortar man than an infantry man. True, we have more weight to carry around, but there is also more satisfaction involved."

"The thrill for me is seeing exactly what the round I call in will do. I can destroy anything out there as long as I apply the fundamentals."

Fields continued to inspect the target area through his binoculars. The smoke had disappeared leaving a large, oval crater. The ground around it was blackened and charred.

"End of mission," Fields reported to the FDC from his forward position.

A trace of smoke lingered.

"Target destroyed."



X MARKS THE SPOT — Corporal Dwayne Fields, center, discusses plots and coordinates with First Lieutenant Steve Mitchell, right, and Cpl Tony Avanos.

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KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT April 16, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Mr. Roboto	Styx
2	2	You And I	E. Rabbitt & G. Gayle
3	3	Der Kommissar	After The Fire
4	4	It Might Be You	Stephen Bishop
5	5	Billie Jean	Michael Jackson
6	6	You Are	Lionel Richie
7	7	One On One	Hall & Oates
8	8	Back On The Chain Gang	The Pretenders
9	9	We've Got Tonight	K. Rogers & S. Easton
10	10	Separate Ways	Journey

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly ballots you fill in, local record sales, other reports and KIKI research.

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Safety is no accident

by MSgt W.L. Baxter
Station Safety Manager

You won't find the meaning of "Safety" tucked away within that six letter word unless the meaning you associate with it was shaped, and continues to be shaped, by a few of the following:

- Your experience.
- The work you do.
- The thoughts you think.
- The way your parents used the word in your childhood.
- Your outlook on life, yourself and your fellow man.

That's the way it is with all words.

Safety for most people, is a "blah" word — drab, colorless. A "ho-hummer" of a word that turns people off and deepens apathy instead of spurring action. The word "safety" doesn't really jab the mind, it merely nudges it a little or swirls it around and floats away.

Safety just doesn't have the buzz of "touchdown" or the scrumptious flavor of "virgin", the appeal of "blonde", the color of "Autumn" or the spell of "rainbow". There is no magic in the sight and sound of the word. It doesn't seem to mystify, stir

excitement, crank up the curiosity, jump the pulse rate, or pump up adrenalin.

Ironically, the many things that all safety programs are pitted against are hidden in things that really DO stir our feelings:

- Pain
- Laceration
- Crippling
- Blindness
- Deafness
- Paralysis
- Mutilation
- Death

The end result that "safety" strives for should also grab us wherever we read or hear the words:

- SEE people driving happily (defensively).
- SENSE the aliveness of able-bodiedness.
- THINK of unimpaired earning power.
- HAVE a good appetite or a sound night's sleep.

Maybe we should reflect on the miracles of vision, hearing, touch and smell.

It's all there, invisible but a part of that drab, two-bit, ho-hummer of a word "safety." If we develop the sense of all these positive meanings, then we put ourselves into the ongoing business of personal safety and the safety of others we work with. When we do this, we save man and materials. That's our job.

Dental visits advised for expectant mothers

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is one of a series being presented by *Hawaii Marine* in cooperation with the KMCAS Dental Department.

Contrary to popular belief, pregnancy does not cause tooth decay. Neither does the unborn child absorb calcium from the mother's teeth. Dental authorities report that if there is an increase in tooth decay during pregnancy, the trouble is probably caused by increased consumption of sweets, poor cleansing of the teeth, and failure to visit the dentist regularly.

The gum tissues normally respond to colonies of germs and calculus on the teeth by being irritated and red, often with some bleeding when the teeth are brushed. The hormonal changes associated with pregnancy may cause the gums to overreact to the irritants. Severe pain, swelling, and spontaneous bleeding may develop. These problems can be minimized by proper professional treatment; or in many cases they can be prevented entirely by thorough daily tooth cleansing.

The toothbuds that will become the child's teeth begin to form about the sixth or eighth week of pregnancy. They are fed with the nutrients supplied to the entire fetus from the mother's bloodstream. She requires no special food for their growth, but a good, well-rounded diet.

The hardening, or calcification, of the teeth begins between the fourth and sixth months of pregnancy. By the time the baby is born, a considerable part of the crowns of the first teeth are already formed.

The baby's teeth lie deep in the jawbones, under the gums. As the crowns calcify and the roots develop, the teeth push slowly toward the surface. They usually start to appear at about 6 months of age, and a child usually has all 20 of his first, or deciduous, teeth by the time he is 2½ or 3 years old. The time at which the teeth come in varies greatly, though, and so does the order of their appearance.

These first teeth are very important, both to the child's health and to the health of the permanent teeth that will follow them.

A child needs his first teeth so that he can

chew properly and eat a healthy diet. He needs his teeth for speech and appearance. He also needs them to help maintain the shape of the dental arch and to preserve the space intended for the permanent teeth.

If a baby tooth becomes badly decayed, infection may reach and damage the permanent tooth forming beneath. If a baby tooth is lost too soon, the adjacent teeth will begin to drift, narrowing or closing off the space needed by the permanent tooth. It will probably come in crooked and require complicated treatment later.

What kind of care do baby teeth require? The same as permanent teeth, that is:

— Daily cleansing by the mother until the child can do it himself. This includes both brushing and use of dental floss.

— Fluoridated water. A child should drink fluoridated water from his birth, if possible, to

strengthen his teeth against decay throughout his life. Since Honolulu City and County does not fluoridate its water, try to interest your community officials in the measure. The water aboard KMCAS is fluoridated, but if you live off base, talk to your dentist about prescribing fluoride tablets. If your physician prescribes vitamins for the child, ask him about fluoride vitamins.

— And when all the baby teeth are in, it's time for your child to visit the dentist. In this early visit, the dentist can detect cavities before they become deep and painful. He can also make sure that the permanent teeth are developing as they should.

A dependent dental care program is offered at the Kaneohe Branch Clinic, the second Saturday of each month from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. For appointments call 257-3266 the first workday of each month.

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

H&HS

Welcome aboard:
Cpl C. R. Holbert Jr.
LCpl A. A. Barnes Jr.
LCpl Y. R. Harvey
LCpl D. G. Whitmer
PFC S. M. Thomas

Promotions:
MSgt R. A. Tokunaga
Sgt D. M. Candage
Sgt R. S. Pelley
Cpl R. J. Manning
LCpl R. Hendrickson
LCpl T. A. Shelby

Meritorious Mast:
Sgt M. J. Baker
Sgt L. M. Everett
Cpl R. W. Banks

Reenlistments:
Sgt L. M. Everett
Cpl R. L. Mann

Pvt C. E. Smith
Pvt S. M. Smith
Pvt W. L. Snaer
Pvt K. G. Stoll
Pvt M. N. Tucker
Pvt P. A. Tyskowski
Pvt S. A. Vanlaning

Promotions:
Pvt G. G. Wagner
Pvt K. P. Walsh
Pvt R. Ware
Pvt G. F. Ward
Pvt R. M. Warren
Pvt K. A. Weissel
Pvt K. A. Wessels
Pvt G. O. Zepeda
Pvt D. J. Zoller

Meritorious Mast:
Sgt L. N. Brisolia
Cpl M. R. Vines
Cpl H. Whitting
LCpl D. Perez
LCpl S. S. Simmons
LCpl R. J. Wright
PFC K. B. Manson

Reenlistments:
Sgt D. Durant
HM3 B. W. Sommers

1st Lt J. R. Daley
Sgt V. T. Boyd
LCpl W. A. Terry
Reenlistment:
Sgt M. Figueroa

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
Sgt M. D. Burdick
PFC L. Hawkins
Pvt P. M. Kelley III

Promotions:
MSgt J. L. Meuzell
Sgt J. B. Rosado
Sgt M. D. Russel
LCpl M. N. Kukelski
LCpl R. V. Miller

Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl J. C. Lutz
Cpl K. J. Kosmala
Cpl K. O. Rasmussen
Cpl J. R. Stagg

Meritorious Mast:
SSgt D. R. Guerrero
Sgt H. S. Scott
Sgt C. A. Lawrence
Cpl C. T. Munalem
Cpl M. A. Rethisch
LCpl R. R. Roberts
LCpl S. P. Lucchesi
PFC J. J. Peca

HqCo, Bde

Welcome aboard:
Sgt Maj J. W. Jones

Letter of Appreciation:
Sgt A. M. Brown
Sgt J. S. Davis
Sgt D. M. Thompson
Sgt D. H. Wells
Sgt L. G. Williams

2/3

Welcome aboard:
SSgt S. D. Strebel
Sgt H. D. Johnson
Sgt R. L. Shafer
Cpl J. L. Fitzell
Cpl V. V. Gonzales
Cpl J. E. Walls
LCpl J. W. Lewis
PFC T. P. Bell
PFC R. P. Poy
PFC R. M. Hammond
PFC G. S. Hill
PFC J. R. Hudson
PFC A. R. Luna
PFC T. H. Olson
PFC J. W. Parker
PFC L. M. Silva
PFC J. W. Sinclair
PFC L. M. Silva
PFC J. W. Sinclair
PFC D. L. Solomon
PFC A. C. Williams
Pvt B. D. Clark
Pvt D. T. Lamb
Pvt G. G. Loving
Pvt D. P. Page

3/3

Welcome aboard:
SSgt N. C. Desardo
Sgt J. W. Hughey
Cpl D. Carter
LCpl J. Hewitt
PFC L. T. Barnes
PFC R. F. Breathwit
PFC C. L. Gardiner Jr.
PFC C. W. Sepulveda
Pvt J. J. Bartholomew
Pvt R. L. Colvin
Pvt F. E. Foster
Pvt C. P. Hackenberg
Pvt A. J. Maes
Pvt J. K. Roeder
Pvt M. L. Scott
Pvt T. L. Short
Pvt B. Q. Sloan
Pvt D. L. Smith
Pvt D. M. Trow
Pvt D. J. Walsh

Meritorious Mast:
Cpl M. L. Cook
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl E. T. Dixon
Cpl B. E. Fosdyck
Cpl A. L. Ouschick

MABS-24

Welcome aboard:
Sgt P. M. Godette
Sgt S. Masitalo
Sgt D. M. McGrath
Cpl S. Hong
Cpl F. P. Payomo
Cpl R. B. Labrador
LCpl D. M. Gordon
LCpl P. Wilson
LCpl M. E. Turner
PFC C. L. Ziarko
PFC J. A. Walker
Pvt C. J. Middleton
Pvt C. J. Rumberger

Promotions:
Sgt E. C. Tritle
LCpl D. M. Smith

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
Cpl W. K. Booker
PFC C. J. Brandt

Promotions:
GySgt W. E. Berresford Sr.
LCpl T. R. Brown
LCpl A. Gonzalez
LCpl M. E. Kennedy
PFC N. Johnson
PFC J. W. Kellogg

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Cpl K. K. Paul
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Sportsnotes

A tennis tournament will commence at 8 a.m. Saturday. Play will continue during lunch hours and after duty hours until the tournament ends. All play will be held at the lower tennis court behind K-Bay Inn. Sign-ups will be held for the novice, intermediate, and open divisions from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday. For information, contact Jan Young at 257-3622/3550.

The First Class Association of the Pacific Missile Range Facility has teamed up with Toys For Tots and Navy Relief in sponsoring 5K and 10K road races May 14 on Kauai. Applications can be obtained by calling Lieutenant Commander Richard Daily at 471-6234.

The Varsity Soccer team is the midst of its season and needs new players to replace deployed Marines. All players are being observed for the All-Marine program. Interested persons should contact Captain Johnny Charles at 477-6345.

Military women interested in playing varsity fast pitch softball should contact Lieutenant Commander John Horan at 471-0460 or Ensign Beth Hodgson at 471-0910. They are forming a military team in a city league.

The 24th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship will take place in Washington, D.C., September 20-28. Contact Special Services for details.

The first invitational Mr. and Ms. Hawaiian All-Service Physique Championship will be held July 1 at Camp Smith. For more information, call First Sergeant Henry Hill at 477-5071.

Two teams have dropped out of the intramural golf program. If your unit wants to enter, contact Jan Young at 257-3622/3550.

The Men's Golf Association Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Kaneohe Klipper.

Running shoes are not permitted in the new gymnasium because of the damage they do to the finish on racquetball and basketball floors.

Fast Farley

Sergeant Farley Simon, Camp H.M. Smith, is the fastest long distance runner on Oahu. Simon has run in four races this year and has set four records. He is presently at the All-Marine trial camp at Quantico, Va. (USMC photo)



SKY HIGH — A Marine lays the ball up for two points during the "Over 30" basketball game. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 beat Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron, 47-44. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



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Navy bowlers win HASAC tournament

The Hawaii Marines finished 19 pins behind the Air Force and 331 pins behind the champion Navy team in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Bowling Tournament, April 9 to 11. Although the Marines finished last overall, they did take first in high game and high series. Janice Stockman bowled high game with a 235, and Craig Gillum had high series with 671. Statistics for the tournament follow:



DETERMINATION — Janice Stockman, 1st Radio Battalion, paves the way to a high score of 235 in the HASAC Bowling Tournament April 9 to 11. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

OVERALL TOTALS	
1. Navy	32600
2. Air Force	32288
3. Marines	32269
TEAMS (6 gms)	
1. Navy (Women) (4 wins)	4313
1. Air Force (Men) (6 wins)	6801
DOUBLES (6 gms)	
1. Air Force (Women) Cindy Hamlin, AnnMarie Dye	2246
1. Navy (Men) Stan Prokot, Jerry Gavin	2393
SINGLES (6 gms)	
1. Navy (Women) Judy Marzilli	1080
1. Air Force (Men) Darryl Debebar	1247
ALL EVENTS (18 gms)	
1. Air Force (Women) AnnMarie Dye	3346
2. Navy (Women) Lana Mink	3245
1. Air Force (Men) Darryl Debebar	3770
2. Navy (Men) Jerry Gavin	3674
HIGH GAME	
1. Marines (Women) Janice Stockman	235
1. Air Force (Men) Darryl Debebar	264
HIGH SERIES	
1. Air Force (Women) AnnMarie Dye	648
1. Marines (Men) Craig Gillum	671

RECAP OF THE MARINES				
WOMEN DIVISION (18 Games)				
NAMES	Total Pins	Average	High Series	High Games
1. Jackie Brown	2974	165.2	547	200
2. Sandy Messall	2972	165.1	547	210
3. Janice Stockman	2937	163.2	560	*235
4. Janet Peca	2907	161.5	538	211
MEN DIVISION (18 Games)				
1. Dale Pace	3556	197.6	643	235
2. Craig Gillum	3548	197.1	*671	237
3. Glenn Heim	3501	194.5	633	247
4. Bob Zerba	3419	189.9	596	249
5. Steve Johnson	3271	181.7	603	237
6. Brad Chapline	3184	176.9	589	216
*TOURNAMENT WINNERS				
Janice Stockman	High Game			235
Craig Gillum	High Series			671

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COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

April 13, 1993

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Dixie Land Delight	Alabama
5	2	American Made	The Oakridge Boys
4	3	Sounds Like Love	Johnny Lee
6	4	My First Taste Of Texas	Ed Bruce
9	5	You're The First Time I've Thought About Leaving	Reba McEntire
3	6	I Have Loved You Girl	Earl Thomas Conley
7	7	Gonna Go Huntin'	Hank Williams, Jr.
2	8	We've Got Tonight	K. Rogers & S. Easton
11	9	Amarillo Morning	George Strait
12	10	Jose Cuervo	Shelley West

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***60 HELP WANTED M/F**

Professionals Only—Direct Sales. \$30,000.00 per year. No credit. Limited territory in each U.S. state. High Profit Potential & Excellent. Call For Appt. 943-0093. 9AM-1PM. Seville Empire Systems, Inc.

HOST or hostess, waitresses, bus boy, dishwasher & bartenders. Apply in person between 2 to 5 p.m. Koa Yakimiku House & Onnet House.

RAILUA/KANEHOE Employment Counselor \$33. Many other jobs to choose from. Kailua. Employment Services 787 Kailua Rd. #207.

PARA PROFESSIONAL Shelters for Abused Spouses need on call relief staff to work various shifts. Call Chiff & Family Services at 521-2377.

HOUSECLEANING in Kailua. Enchanted Lake-Lanikai area. Local refs. 262-9073 evenings.

FULL time Secretary position wanted. Windward area. Type B5, SH 185, ext. references. 235-1104.

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***63 SITUATIONS WANTED M/F**

WILL baby sit my home. Infant preferred. Experienced. Kailua area. Call 261-3690.

EXCELLENT Childcare Mon-Fri. near Kailua town, full & part time. Ph. 261-1454.

LICENSED baby sitting in my Red Hill home. Military only. Low rates. 839-9576.

CHILD CARE, mother will baby sit in my KMCAS home, any age, Mon-Fri. 254-5063.

HOUSECLEANING in Kailua. Enchanted Lake-Lanikai area. Local refs. 262-9073 evenings.

FULL time Secretary position wanted. Windward area. Type B5, SH 185, ext. references. 235-1104.

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DATSUN	FORD	MAZDA	MERCURY	MG	PLYMOUTH	TOYOTA	TOYOTA	VOLKSWAGEN
89 DATSUN wagon, new mfr. 4 trans. body reasonable. \$990. 262-5626 Robert	76 GRANADA 2 dr. auto. BRW412 \$1295. Car City 833-3017	80 MAZDA GLC Station Wagon, low mileage \$3700 Phone 395-1742	'78 MERCURY ZEPHYR 6 p/s, auto. a/c \$88907	89 GT 5-cyl. runs well, new trans. and clutch. Sacrifice, \$995. w/ter. Ph. 537-4258	78 PREMIER Plymouth Volare wagon, body and interior good, runs excel., racks. \$550. 251-2056	'81 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 spd., excel. cond. test drive before you buy! Dollar Car Sales 836-3581	80 TOYOTA Tercel 4 Speed 48,000 miles, good condition. \$2550 254-1077 (days) 257-2158 (eve)	68 VW Convertible, 1973/1974/1975 for restoring \$525 firm. 339-9036 ayes
72 DATHIN backback 179 whole or parts cheap. Call 261-4672	84 FORD Falcon, runs good, body fair \$175. Call 261-4672	80 RX7 GS (M314) 5 spd. stereo. Special \$1 56775	'78 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr. auto., very good condition, new battery/shocks/brake lines/starter. \$1950. Ph. 261-5082	'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr. 8 cyl. auto. b/c a/c \$88368	'79 Le Mans Safari Wagon (BJF340) auto. air, stereo. Only \$3675	'81 Tercel 4 dr. (BF6854) auto. radio. Only \$2975	80 VW Scirocco, loaded, excel. cond., best offer over \$5000. Ph. 623-7928. Frank	87 KARMANN Ghia — runs great, \$4000 or Best Offer. 423-1991 (days) 689-6376 (eve)
DODGE	HONDA							
78 DODGE 4-dr. Polara, 318 engine, good running cond. Family transportation. \$350. offer. 238-8878	'77 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. 8 p/s auto. a/c \$1995	79 RX7, 5 speed, sun roof, BPF 307 \$6295. Car City 833-3017	'77 Bobcat wagon (ADP586) auto. air, power steering. \$1275	'78 Omega 4 dr. deluxe sdn. (BFW872) auto. air. Only \$2175	BANK REPOSESSION 80 Phoenix LJ (APN845) 2 dr. auto. air, power, stereo/wheel. \$382.20 - tax & lic. OAC Repossession bid \$3990.01. See bank repossession mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy	79 SPITFIRE convertible. BPF 926 \$3295. Car City 833-3017	'80 Rabbit convertible (BAU129) 4 spd. AM/FM tape. Only \$6475	
73 CHALLENGER Dodge 44 5-speed, excellent condition. Offer. 395-2081/295-5888	'75 Civic 2 dr. (AAE331) 4 spd. AM/FM. Only \$1775	BANK REPOSESSION 80 626 2 dr. 160,000 mi. auto. stereo. \$361.50 - tax & lic. OAC Repossession bid \$4587.18. See repossession mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy	MG	PLYMOUTH		TRIUMPH		
73 DODGE FARGO 318 Standard, AM/FM, Cassette, Jensen speakers, Mag wheels. All-terrain, radios. \$1850 or best offer 257-2943	81 HONDA Accord LX, 4 door, 3.0L, fully loaded, minivan stereo. \$6200. Ask for Jim 257-3457	ASK ABOUT OUR WARRANTY IT'S 80 MOS/80,000 MI	'79 MGB classic, body beautiful, needs clutch. \$4000. 235-8210	BANK REPOSESSION 79 MGB (ATC290) 4 spd. AM/FM \$345.00 - tax & lic. OAC Repossession bid \$3998.18. See repossession mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy	'79 SUBARU 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl. auto. \$48282			
74 DODGE Magnum, loaded, new paint, tires, \$3000. Call 671-7034 after 5 p.m.	Choose Your '83 HONDA FROM HAWAII'S HONDA SALES & SERVICE LEADER Tony Honda of Waipahu 671-1761			BANK REPOSESSION 79 Arrow Hatchback (BN9140) auto. radio \$352.00 - tax & lic. OAC Repossession bid \$2760.07 See repossession mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy				
FIAT	HOT RODS							
79 FIAT Spider convertible, 5 spd., low mileage, \$5000. Call 239-7167 after 5 p.m.	BANK REPOSESSION 79 Trans Am 4 spd. auto. (BEP009) \$4734.00 - tax & lic. OAC Repossession bid \$3160.18 See repossession mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy							
BANK REPOSESSION 78 X19 (AUD005) Sports car. \$271.23 - tax & lic. OAC Repossession bid \$2890.51. See repossession mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy								
FORD								
'79 LTD 9 passenger wagon (BAT514) auto. air. Only \$3475								
WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy								
74 PINTO, reliable transportation, 60,000 miles, \$600. offer. Must call Ph. 262-4173								
73 FORD station wagon, V-8, power steering, automatic, new paint, tires, battery, carpet, steering, valve job. \$600. offer. 621-6244 ayes								

CUTTER FORD
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'76 DATSUN 710	#1981	\$1095
'69 VW BUG	#1875	\$957
'76 NOVA	#2390	\$1595
'77 CORDOBA	#2210	\$1295
'76 GRANADA	#1994	\$995
'79 DODGE Colt	#1459	\$1795
'72 VW BUG	#2393	\$1395
'72 VW BUG	#2389	\$1695
'76 CAMARO	#2387	\$2695

Offer good April 20 to 24
98-015 Kam Hwy., AIEA • Ph. 487-3811

Mercedes
78 450SEL, beautiful, loaded, a steal at \$14,500. Call 261-8937

MERCURY
78 ZEPHYR, 27, 6 cyl., sport coupe, air, A/RV280 \$1995. Car City 833-3017

MAZDA
80 RX7 GS (M314) 5 spd. stereo. Special \$1 56775

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80 RX7 GS (M314) 5 spd. stereo. Special \$1 56775

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80 RX7 GS (M314) 5 spd. stereo. Special \$1 56775

WINDWARD TOYOTA
Corner of Kam & Likie Hwy.
Prices good till April 26, 1983 Subject to prior sale.
PH. 235-0068 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Tropical
RENT A CAR SYSTEMS, INC.
FLEET REDUCTION CENTER
Many Models To Choose
12 Month/12,000 Mile Limited Power Train Warranty
Professionally Maintained Cars

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New
Players Kings.
Regular and Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.