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Marines 'war' on Big Island

Story and photos
by Cpl. Christopher Wood

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, HAWAII. Hawaii — Earth-shattering explosions and live-fire assaults added intense combat realism to a Combined Arms Exercise last week, as air/ground elements of the 1st Marine Brigade "waged war" here.

F-4 Phantoms from Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-212 and -235 dropped 250-pound bombs, while two batteries from

1st Battalion, 12th Marines fired 105mm and 155mm artillery shells. Leathernecks from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines also got in on the action, firing live rounds from mortars, M-60 machine guns, and M16A1 rifles as they battled a fictional, highly mechanized enemy. Combat support was also provided by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 and Brigade Service support Group.

"The main difference between this exercise and past exercises was the close integration of supporting arms and the fire support coordination measures

that were achieved during the operation," said LtCol. T. Roberts, commanding officer for 1/12 and task force commander for the operation.

"Live fire adds realism to the training and provides the individual Marine with an opportunity to become familiar with his weapon in an environment where he is not totally oriented in one direction such as on the rifle range," Roberts continued. "He has to be aware of where he is and where his fellow Marines are. It also shows him the awesome firepower that

can be delivered by the supporting arms."

"Awesome" is but one adjective for the stupendous bombardment unleashed by Brigade leathernecks as they warred with the imaginary might of an enemy tank battalion. F-4s, from VMFA-212 and -235, screamed over the volcanic waste of PTA, dropping their "babies" onto the rugged terrain before rocketing into the upper atmosphere.

While the men of the air side dropped their ordnance, devil dogs from 1/12 shook the earth with an explosive barrage of their own, spouting hundreds of artillery shells at their distant foe and sending smoke clouds into the mountain air.

But despite their valiant efforts, Marine forces were overcome by enemy tank power and forced to retreat . . . for a time. As night enveloped the warzone, the devil dogs bit back with a stunning and glorious fusillade which repelled the darkness, turned night to day, and fed defeat to a disbelieving enemy.

With that victory came the realization that satisfactory coordination of firepower is essential to mission accomplishment. "There's been effort to coordinate in this manner in the past but not on the scale that was demonstrated here," Roberts commented. "We found out very quickly that if everything wasn't coordinated to the finest detail, anything could go awry. And when it did, it was sometimes difficult to recover. But through pressing on and continuing to hone our skills, it got so that the application of fire support was achieved much more quickly."

Such emphasis on combat realism, along with a willingness to accept mistakes, reflects a new



FOR A CLOSER SHAVE — PFC Raymond Bernabe, a dispatcher and driver for 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, gets an early morning shave with the help of a mirror on his truck. Marines in the field have to adjust to many uncomfortable situations while in the field, including the absence of bathroom mirrors.



BOMBS AWAY — An F-4 Phantom from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 screams over the rugged terrain of Pohakuloa Training Area after dropping its 250-pound bombs.

Safety runs in cycles

Story and photo
by SSgt. W.S. Saunders

Motorcycle safety — some bike owners take it seriously, some don't. But, they all are advised to take heed, for the next life they save may be their own.

"A good motorcycle rider is an educated motorcycle rider," said Sergeant J.L. Turner, motorcycle safety training noncommissioned officer here.

And to educate motorcyclists here, motorcycle safety classes are conducted twice a month at the Training, Audiovisual Support Center. "The classes are important to all bike owners whether they're beginners or advanced, because 92 percent of bike owners are self taught," said Turner.

The classes consist of learning to handle a motorcycle on various types of road surfaces and in emergency situations, what protective clothing to wear and safety tips. "Ninety percent of motorcycle riding is mental and 10 percent is mechanical," said Turner. "It's important that the owners respect their vehicles. Once they lose respect for it, it's like losing respect for themselves."

More than half of the accident-involved riders have less than five months experience on motorcycles. "The average experienced rider has at least three years of experience before he or she is involved in an accident," said Turner. "It's not a question of how it happens. It's a matter of when, because it will happen."

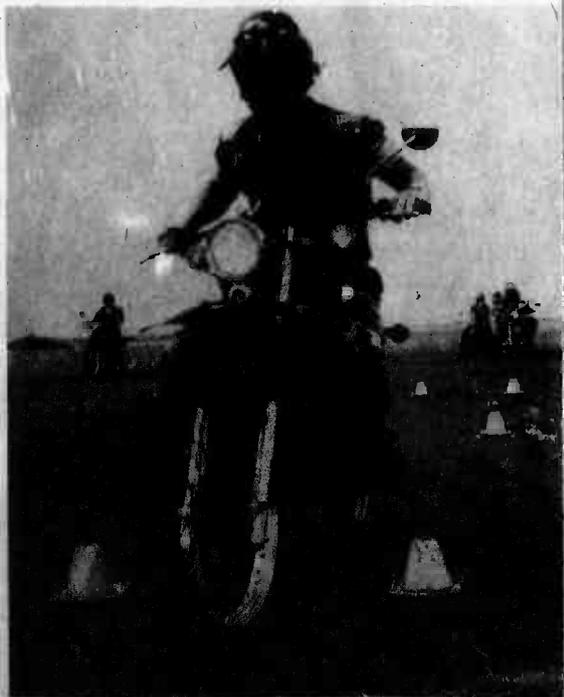
According to Turner, most motorcycle accidents occur at intersections involving a passenger vehicle. The motorcycle riders are between the ages of 16-24. "The accidents occur because the driver of the passenger vehicle does not detect or recognize the motorcycle before the collision," said Turner. "The motorcycle rider has two seconds to react and complete all collision avoidance action, so he must be alert at all times."

"Three-fourths of motorcycle accidents involve collision with another vehicle and in most cases the passenger vehicle is in the wrong, violating the motorcycle right-of-way. However, one-fourth of motorcycle accidents are single vehicle accidents, with the motorcycle colliding with the roadway or some fixed object in the environment. Road defects cause 2 percent of motorcycle accidents," said Turner.

Common factors of motorcycle accidents are lack of attention to the driving task and drinking and driving. "Most accidents occur on short trips associated with shopping, errands, entertainment or recreation. 'Accidents are likely to happen close to the trip origin,'" said Turner.

According to Turner, motorcycle owners should conduct a pre-ride inspection. "This is the most important element of bike safety," he said.

Protective clothing is also important. "Riders should wear a jacket or a long sleeve shirt, boots and a helmet with a shield, because eyeglasses don't protect well against rocks and bugs.



STEADY — A cyclist puts his riding skills to the test during the stop-and-go portion of the motorcycle safety course.

According to Station Order 5100.7C and Brigade Order 5100.11E, all motorcycle or scooter operators will complete the motorcycle training course before registration of such vehicles. A

temporary pass will be issued until the course is completed.

For information on motorcycle safety classes contact Turner at 257-2467.

Commandant concerned about alcohol abuse

HQMC WASHINGTON, D.C. — General P.X. Kelly, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in expressing his personal concern about the extent of alcohol abuse in the Corps, has issued White Letter 2-84, "Substance Abuse," and directed his staff to develop an innovative program to educate and assist Marines in combating alcohol abuse.

Concerned about recent indications that many Marines are drinking to excess, HQMC has begun an intensive, but non-punitive, program to identify, treat and restore to full duty those Marines who are in need of assistance in overcoming alcohol abuse.

As BGen. James M. Mead, Director of Manpower Plans and Policy, said in a recent interview, "We are not declaring war as we did against drugs, because alcohol is legal and part of our social fabric. But we are going to help those who need assistance."

The program will focus on educating Marines about the dangers of alcohol abuse and the consequences of excessive drinking. It will also provide counseling and support for those who are struggling with alcohol abuse.

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problem. The White Letter cites the 1982 Department of Defense Worldwide Survey which shows the need for the Marine Corps to take a hard look at new ways to help Marines with alcohol-related problems. Of the 2,400 Marines surveyed in the study (private through colonel), more than half admitted to loss of productivity due to drinking.

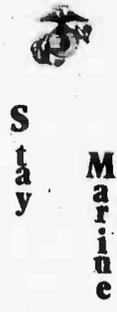
Last year, HQMC conducted a similar substance abuse survey of its own which polled one in every 10 Marines. The results confirmed what had earlier been only suspected. There were indeed a number of Marines who either drank before and during work or admitted to being drunk while on duty. As the White Letter stated, "Much of the excessive drinking is the result of irresponsible behavior. But, some is also attributable to alcoholism, a growing nation-wide problem, which is currently rated as the third most serious health problem in the United States." If alcoholics are identified early on, 75 percent can be successfully treated and returned to full, productive lives.

There are no plans in the program for outlawing "happy hours" in clubs or unit "beer parties." "Marines are family and families get together in social environments. But, family members help each other out and this is what the program is all about."

The general mapped out several new initiatives designed to assist Marines in becoming aware of the effects of alcohol on their lives.

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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.*

SSgt. R.P. Tryling
Cpl. E.L. Ferguson
LCpl. L. Compion
LCpl. E.L. Salas

Letter of Appreciation:
Cpl. P.T. Meysembourg
Reenlistment:
Cpl. K.L. Dexter

SOMS
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PFC R.N. McCrae
PFC W.A. Sergeant
PFC J.W. Wallace

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SSgt. R.J. Owens
Cpl. B.A. Allen
Cpl. F.C. Follette
Cpl. M.L. Gentry
Cpl. D.M. McNicholas
Cpl. T.S. Piemartiri

Good Conduct
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Sgt. E.D. Hansen
Sgt. J.A. Joseph
Sgt. C.B. Lichfield
Sgt. L.D. Lipowski
Sgt. J.F. Muncha
Sgt. T. Walker
Cpl. R.K. Breland
Cpl. M.S. Crossley
Cpl. A.L. Runge
LCpl. D.S. Brown
LCpl. C.J. Evans
LCpl. J.J. Pecca
LCpl. T.S. Suhr
LCpl. C.M. Waite
PFC C.N. Jones

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GySgt. G.J. Wenz
Sgt. D.L. Felts
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PFC L.A. Cooper
PFC E.J. Smith Jr.
Pvt. D.A. Richards

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Cpl. C.F. Tushjian
Cpl. P.W. Woodcox
LCpl. K.J. Kirk

Good Conduct
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Cpl. S.R. Fahrenholz
LCpl. C.A. Murry

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LCpl. J.L. Woods

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LCpl. D.A. Miller

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Medals:
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LCpl. D.A. Behl

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LCpl. A.D. Armstrong
LCpl. D.C. Robertson
PFC H.K. Beckwith

Reenlistment:
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HM3 A. Cerda Jr.
HM3 R.F. Dennis Jr.
HM3 J.C. Fredericks
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LCpl. A.D. Camire
LCpl. E.S. Jackson
LCpl. R.J. Johnson

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Cpl. P.D. Exum
Cpl. I.W. Foshay
Cpl. D.A. Hageman
Cpl. E.W. Kunze
LCpl. M.A. James
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PFC P.S. Holmes
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PFC D.W. King
PFC K.L. Moore
PFC R.E. Strong
PFC A.R. Washington

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Cpl. B.F. Thompson
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Sgt. G.A. Manke

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Sgt. A. Fludd
Cpl. W.J. Church

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LCpl. K.G. Collins
LCpl. C.A. Decker
LCpl. S.E. Jones

LCpl. V.A. Villagomez
Good Conduct
Medals:

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MACS-2
SSgt Hosea
257-2995

VMFA-212
Sgt Doyle
257-2417

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Sgt Fernandez
257-3632

FmIPac
GySgt Blackwell
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HQCO 3D Mar
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257-2758

1/12
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257-3225

MAG-24
GySgt Wrede
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HMM-165
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257-2436

VMFA-232
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At-a-glance

C&W night at SNCO club

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club will be sponsoring a Country and Western Dance at the SNCO Club Saturday.

An all-you-can-eat chili dinner will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dancing at 8 p.m. with a disc jockey from KDEO radio spinning boot-stomping tunes. Dance contest will also be held.

The price is \$5 and can be purchased by any member of the SNCO Wives' Club or can be bought at the door. For more information, contact Cindy Newman at 254-2627. All proceeds go toward the club's scholarship fund.

Hawaii birds presentation

Andrew Berger, a foremost authority on Hawaii's birds will be giving a slide presentation and talk at the Alii room of the Officers' Club on Tuesday. Berger was the chairman of the Zoology Department

at the University of Hawaii; the author of several books, and is known throughout the state as an active and effective proponent of conservation.

The presentation is free and will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Eileen King at 254-5466.

Prevent fires

The Federal Fire Department in Honolulu has released information on the most common fire hazards during the spring season. Persons concerned with the prospects of fire should maintain orderly cleanliness in their homes and should develop a fire prevention plan to include fire reporting, personal evacuation, and fire extinguishing procedures.

Also of importance is the control of dry weeds and grass around buildings. Success in this control depends upon having and observing a satisfactory routine. Accumulation of any such material should be not less than 20 feet from any structure.

School physicals available

School and sports physicals for the next school year, for preschool through high school children, should be conducted as soon as possible to avoid the summer rush.

Parents can make appointments by taking their child to the Immunization Clinic here. At that time, a physical will be scheduled for the last Friday of the month. For more information, call 257-3321.

Premarital workshop

Family Service Center is sponsoring a premarital workshop to be held at Bellows Air Force Station April 3 and 4 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All engaged and newlywed couples are encouraged to attend. The workshop is

free, but permissive members. Bus transportation orders are partition to Bellows required for service will be provided by

Family Service. For additional information on workshop

registration and transportation contact Chaplain Steve Jensen at 257-3168.

Traffic Management Command and the Hertz and Thrifty Rent-A-Car agencies have resulted in new benefits for active duty, retired military personnel and their dependents.

The Hertz Corporation has extended its unlimited mileage flat rates to people with valid military ID cards. Thrifty Rent-A-Car now offers reduced rates in both the compact and mid-size car categories. The new benefits became effective March 1.

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.



Chain of Command

Several callers wanted to know why the *Hawaii Marine* included executive officers and sergeants major in the article, "This is your Chain of Command," published in the March 7 issue. The inclusion of the executive officer was an easy one — that person assumes the duties of the commanding officer in his or her absence. Technically, only commanding officers up to and including the Commandant of the Marine Corps are in the Chain of Command. However, the executive officer was listed as a source of information.

Sergeants major were also listed as a source of information. They

are not in command of any unit, but they do assist and advise their commanding officers in all enlisted matters. They, along with fire team leaders, platoon sergeants and NCOICs of the thousands of sections in the Corps, are part of an internal chain (of command). This chain is traditional and has existed for more than 208 years.

So, although executive officers and sergeants major are not part of the technical chain of command, *Hawaii Marine* has listed them because its traditional. When the Inspector General asks young Marines who their sergeants major are, they'll know.

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Our 1984 New Members Conference will be held on Saturday, March 24 and Saturday, April 7, 9:00-11:00 a.m., at the Ala Moana Hotel, Hibiscus Ballroom. Attend, then decide on membership after knowing all the facts. There is no charge and seating is limited, so reservations are requested. Reservations and questions will be accepted at our office, 955-4621.

Sincerely,
Roger H. Williams
Roger H. Williams USAF (R)
Membership Chairman

A.F.E.S.A. Questions and Answers

What is A.F.E.S.A.?
A membership association of commissioned officers dedicated to the principal of economic self-education and shared financial knowledge for the benefit of our members. Our motto is *Prosperity Through Knowledge*. Knowledge is our service and our only business.

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How do I become a member?
You can become a member by attending one of our New Member Conferences in March. Decide after hearing all the facts and meeting our members. Reservations are requested since seating is limited. There is no charge. Reserve a seat today by calling our office, 955-4621.

MILITARY TAXES UP 45% FOR 1985?

Many military families may be in for a surprise next April: the bad news comes from the Internal Revenue Service. A 1983 IRS ruling will reduce military families' deductions for homeowner expenses (mortgage interest and real estate taxes) by an amount equal to the total non-taxable VHA (Rent-plus) and BAQ.

This ruling will have an extreme impact on all military homeowners with home real estate deductions and the real estate sales markets in many areas. IRS and the Treasury give every indication that the ruling will be effective January 1, 1985.

The Armed Forces Economic Services Association, an economic information service for commissioned officers, released this 83-3 analysis to its membership this month.

Revenue Ruling 83-3 of January 3, 1983, said members of the clergy who receive tax-free housing allowances from their churches must reduce their mortgage interest and real estate tax deductions by the amount of their allowances. This is the same ruling IRS will use to disallow deductions for all military homeowners who also receive tax-free VHA/BAQ.

One defense official estimated that 50 to 60 percent of the 283,000 military officers own their own homes and receive housing allowances. Another DoD official said, "the federal income taxes of military homeowners would increase sharply — thousands of dollars for field-grade officers who live in high-cost areas and receive a large VHA payment." The ruling would not apply to military people who rent or live in government housing, nor would it apply to tax deductions that come from owning rental properties.

Secretary of Defense, Caspar W. Weinberger, has requested that the Secretary of the Treasury, of which the IRS is a part, not make any changes in tax policy that would substantially reduce take-home pay of members. As of now, there are at least three bills pending in the House and Senate which could provide some legislative relief. Congressmen Wolfe, Whitehurst, and Senator Helms are seeking legal solutions, but most officials are not optimistic about getting a favorable bill through the House since Dan Rostenkowski, House Ways and Means chairman, is not sympathetic.

Let's go one step further and see exactly how this new tax ruling will affect two A.F.E.S.A. members. An Army O-6, with an adjusted gross income of \$52,000 would find himself in this position for 1985. He has received approximately \$12,000 total VHA/BAQ for the year. With a home interest deduction of \$9,200 plus real estate taxes of \$650, the total deduction is \$9,850. The total tax-free allowances must now be subtracted from the interest and taxes, leaving a negative \$2,150 or \$0 for Schedule A's itemized deductions. With his additional itemized deductions totaling only \$3,000, this O-6 can no longer itemize and his tax bill has changed dramatically. Under the old method, the O-6's federal tax bill would be \$8,350. The new tax bill will be \$12,114 at 1983 rates, \$3,764 in additional tax or a 45% increase for 1985.

The Air Force, O-3, family estimates that 83-3 would cut their spendable income by 10 percent. With a working wife and an adjusted gross income of \$44,000, their home interest and real estate taxes total \$12,100. Now they must deduct the \$10,000 VHA/BAQ to leave a total deduction of \$2,100. They'll need another \$1,300 in Schedule A deductions before they qualify for itemized deductions. Under the old system their federal tax bill would be about \$5,294, now \$8,304 for 1985. \$3,010 is their total increase, up 57% in one year.

A.F.E.S.A. believes this 83-3 ruling concerns all officers and affects their economic futures. The association's membership is exclusive to the commissioned officer and spouse, active, retired, and reserve. The association's aim and purpose is the economic and financial success of our members. Knowledge is our only business. We do NOT sell investments, insurance, endorse products, or hold member investment money. Our only objective is to help members with knowledge and information so they can manage their money with better results. An officer needs answers for all important tax and money questions. How can I control my taxes? How can we avoid high fees and commissions on all investments? How do we educate our children with before-tax dollars? Buy or Rent? No-Loan funds? Second career? Money management? A.F.E.S.A. can provide the answers for all officers. Members benefit from our monthly Newsletter, free conferences, and inexpensive workshops which are non-commercial, educational, and designed to answer questions in a non-technical language.

The Armed Forces Economic Services Association will sponsor their spring '84 New Members Conference, Saturday, March 24, 9:00-11:00, at the Ala Moana Hotel in the Hibiscus Ballroom. Reservations for the special "83-3 Tax Alternative" workshop April 21, will be accepted at this conference. There is no charge for officers and spouses and seating is limited, so reservations are requested. Reservations and questions will be accepted at our office, 955-4621.

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Rock 'n' roll stars entertain Marines at PTA



STRUMMIN' ON — Former "Doobie Brother" Pat Simmons strums his guitar to the tune of the Marines' Hymn. Simmons' solo rendition of the song elicited an enthusiastic response from his leatherneck audience.



DUSTY DEBUT — Quonset huts at Pohakuloa Training Area form a strange background for the 1st Airborne Rock-n-Roll Division, as they made their first tour appearance last week.

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TAKING AIM — LCpl. Jose Guveara, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, takes aim with an M-60 machine gun. The leatherneck was one of hundreds to participate in a Combined Arms Exercise at Pohakuloa Training Area last week.

Story and photos by Cpl. Christopher Wood

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, HAWAII, Hawaii — Bombs and artillery shells weren't the only things to rock this volcanic wasteland last week, as the 1st Airborne Rock-n-Roll Division conquered the hearts of hundreds of leathernecks weary from weeks of combat training.

Rockers from "Pablo Cruise," "Kansas," "Cheap Trick," and "Leroux," as well as Pat Simmons, formerly of the "Doobie Brothers," performed a morale-boosting concert March 14, in what was undoubtedly the strangest locale of their careers.

Marking the start of a United Service Organizations-sponsored tour of military commands in the Far East, the concert was performed amid Quonset huts, red dust, and the numbing chill of PTA's mountain air.

"We volunteered our services to the USO and told them that we wanted to go where nobody else goes," said Phil Ehart, a member of "Kansas" and originator of the tour idea. "We wanted to go where we were needed the most. A lot of other entertainers volunteer to go to Germany, the Mediterranean, or someplace like that. But I just asked the USO 'Where does nobody every volunteer to go?' And they said the 'Far East.'"

With each of the bands having superstar status, it might seem strange for them to donate time to the armed forces. Still, Ehart had no problem getting a group

together. "Everybody was very supportive and very enthusiastic," he said. "None of them had ever served in the armed forces, and I think some of them looked at it as kind of an obligation. They felt like they know what servicemen are going through."

"Maybe, for some reason in their lives, at the time they should have been in the service, they made the choice not to join," he continued. "Now, perhaps they're having some second thoughts. And they'd like to come down and do something for the troops — which is commendable. Some guys would just say 'aw, #?%&! it, man.' But these guys are coming out here because they think they should."

Although the tour had been in the planning stage for a full year, the group found an extra reason for their actions after the tragic bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut last October. "When this thing in Beirut happened, with those Marines getting nailed by those trucks, I got a couple of phone calls from some of the guys, saying, 'Hey, I'm glad I'm going. I feel like getting out and waving the flag,'" Ehart said. "They thought we were doing this at the right time. So there's quite a bit of patriotism involved — a little bit more than people expect."

Whatever their motives, the mixed bag of rock talent presented an impassioned concert that thrilled the leatherneck audience, who greeted each song with cheers, whistles, and prolonged applause.

Only their camouflaged uniforms and short haircuts kept the devil dogs from looking like rock fans anywhere else in the world. While many were content to sit back and relax with the music, others jumped onto the dust/dance floor and strutted their stuff with a few civilian and Army women. But all of them expressed uncompromising appreciation for the concert and for the rockers who donated their talent.

"I thought it was a great performance," said LCpl. Frank Harris, Marine Air Base Squadron-24. "Even with the groups combined, I don't think it lessened the quality of the performance any. If I ever hear of them coming out here again and I'm here, I'll be sure and see them."

What struck many spectators was the openness and humanity of the musicians. "The guys were human beings," said LCpl. Jay Capretta, MABS-24. "They talked to the crowd, were really nice, and put on a great show. Morale is kind of down after being in the field for two weeks, and it's really nice to see something like this when you come back. It's a great idea and will keep morale up for everybody who sees it."

"I thought it was excellent," said LCpl. Pat Burgese, Headquarters and Service Company, 3/3. "It was the best



CROONER — Marine Fans of rock'n'roll heard many sounds at the 1st Airborne Rock-n-Roll Division concert last week, including the voice of "Pablo Cruise" singer David Jenkins. The band will come to Oahu for a final appearance in a few weeks.



BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS — Weary Marines weren't the only attendees of the 1st Airborne Rock-n-Roll Division concert last week, as the presence of civilian Caroldeen Moreman points out. More than a dozen Army and civilian women attended the concert, much to the delight of leatherneck fans.

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training philosophy within the Brigade. "BGen. Steele (Commanding General of the Brigade) has said 'we want to start a new type of training,'" said Lt Col.C.C. Krulak, commanding officer, 3/3. "He wants us to train the way we're going to fight, so he's given us the impetus. He's said 'go ahead and do it.' So we've been allowed to do things that haven't been done before."

"Our exercise here is somewhat similar to what goes on in the CAXs at 29 Palms," Krulak continued, "except that this has been a little bit more free-wheeling. Whereas 29 Palms' exercises are very regimented, this has been much more flexible with various things thrown in to enable us to make quick planning evolutions."

Anticipation of possible combat difficulties is another advantage of realistic training. "This kind of exercise trains us to prepare and plan for what we call the 'fogs of war,'" Krulak said, "such as communications difficulties and the problems of running both air and artillery at the same time. In most CAXs, you normally don't have them running simultaneously. But we had to find a way to integrate them. Every little thing that doesn't fall into place the way doctrine says adds up to the fogs of war."

Perhaps the thickest fog of all is caused by mistakes. In the new training philosophy, there is an insightful acknowledgement that mistakes will occur, but that it's better to make them during peacetime and learn from them than to make them during war.

"We know we're going to make them, so let's make them right now," Krulak said. "After every one of these combat evolutions, the first thing that takes place is that we sit down and talk about the mistakes that were made and



FIREFIGHT — Fires caused by falling flares are an ever-present danger in live fire exercises, as Cpl. Mike McKay, 3d Battalion, 3d

Marines, could attest. This blaze was extinguished after approximately one-half hour of work.

the lessons learned. It's always good to shoot for perfection, but if a man doesn't achieve perfection, that doesn't mean he's not a good person or that he's not a good Marine."

For Krulak, the best part about the Marine Corps is the good, individual Marine. "He is unbelievable," the battalion commander said. "It's cold out here, and the temperature drops below freezing every night. The men have gone, in some cases, eight to ten days without getting a change of clothes or getting themselves really cleaned up. Still, their morale is sky-high.

They love what they're doing because they know it's valuable to them. They know that it's preparing them for what they may have to face in the future. They gain respect for their weapons, respect for live fire, but they're not afraid of it anymore."

Reaction among the troops to the combat realism was enthusiastic especially on the part of those doing the firing. "This is great," said Sgt. James Kithcart, an artillery chief for 1/12. "Dry fire isn't realistic. But when you put real rounds down range, not only do you have to be accurate, but you also have to have the

round down range within a certain amount of time or you can hit a jet. But most of all, you have to have a motivated section that realizes that one man can't work these guns by himself. And that's what we have — teamwork."

That team spirit was characteristic of the entire operation, with grunts, artillery men, surveyors, meteorologists, and air wing personnel working together. Each learned why the other was such a valuable part of the Marine Corps team. But even more important than that, they learned that in times of combat, the team could perform — and win.

The Commandant...

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Hopefully, these initiatives will result in more responsible drinking habits. All new programs will stress responsible drinking, identification of problem drinkers, and provide assistance to those in need.

As General Kelley also stressed, "concern for readiness dictates that we identify and modify alcohol abuse behavior prior to irreparable damage to either the individual or the unit." In no way are those programs to be looked upon as a lessening of the standard of not drinking while on duty, BGen. Mead stressed, but rather, they are intended to identify and provide assistance to problem drinkers before they ruin their careers.

To assure the program's success, several pilot studies will soon be tested at various locations throughout the Corps. If they work, they could be adopted as part of the Marine Corps' Substance Abuse Program.

One such pilot is a joint Navy/Marine Corps study which will test the effectiveness of utilizing a breathalyzer in the work place during random sweeps. The test would be administered by non-certified Marine operators to ensure no punitive action is taken against those who are identified. The results will be given to the officer-in-charge. If a Marine registers .05 or higher on several sweeps, the OIC will arrange to counsel the

Marine about his drinking and, when indicated, refer the Marine to the Substance Abuse Counseling Section for evaluation. The results of the tests will also be forwarded to HQMC to help in determining if the program is effective in reducing alcohol abuse.

Another pilot will be "Intervention Techniques" training for club bartenders and alcoholic beverage servers. That is, teaching them to identify and assist Marines who are over-indulging by slowing down their consumption rates and offering them other alternatives. The pilot will also train them in non-confrontive methods of dealing with individuals who have become too intoxicated.

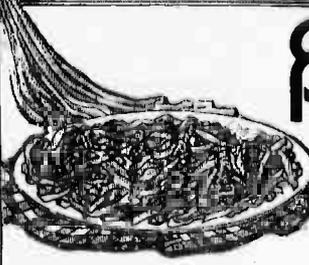
A major part of this program will be to encourage enlisted personnel to consider an assignment in the occupational field of a substance Abuse Counselor (MOS 8538). Currently, there are not sufficient numbers of trained substance abuse counselors to provide necessary services to deal with the problem. In FY83, there was a 29 percent increase in the number of Marines requesting assistance in dealing with their alcohol-related problems. Because this is a secondary MOS, there is a need to create a pool of 250 Marines with MOS 8538 to fill the billets and allow for the required rotation back to the primary MOS.

General Kelley sets the tone for this entire effort in his White Letter when he says, "Because of

its legality compared with illegal drugs, alcohol abuse is complex. While I am satisfied that some commands are finding and helping Marines and sailors with alcohol problems, I am convinced that some of our finest are being deprived of needed assistance. I charge each of you to make early identification of and referral to professional counseling or treatment for alcohol abusers and alcoholics, regardless of grade, before irreversible damage is done to their careers, to fellow Marines and sailors, or to others who may be innocently harmed."

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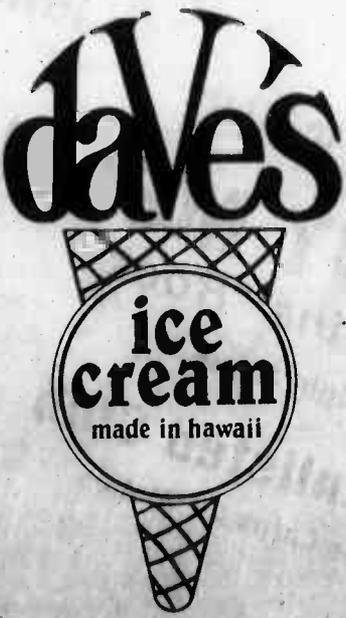
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LONELY LANDS — PFC B.A. Larsen, a radioman for 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, pitches his tent on the isolated ground of Pohakuloa Training Area. PTA is extremely hostile and rugged, but many Marines love it for those very reasons.

Story and photo by Cpl. Christopher Wood

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, HAWAII, Hawaii — Lonely lands breed hardy men. And at no place is that truer than on this bleak land of burning days and freezing nights.

This is Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island — a desolate land of active and dormant volcanoes, of wild, saber-toothed boars that attack human beings without provocation; of volcanic lava dogs that rip good boots beyond repair; and of billowing red dust that wrecks havoc with weapons and causes dust gardens to grow in the throats of choking Marines.

Such hardships aren't limited to the field areas of this Army installation but are also prevalent in the base camp itself. Leathernecks training at PTA spend part of their time in ancient, drafty Quonset huts of the Gomer

Pyle era, and, when answering nature's call, they either dash for one of the camp's sparse bushes or relieve themselves in one of the putrid, stench-filled hole-in-the-ground outhouses, which undoubtedly contain more bacteria than the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

When considering those foul conditions on this God-forsaken land, it might seem obvious that leathernecks loathe PTA and all of its despicable features. But, as some would say, that ain't necessarily so.

There is a certain unexplained mystique about this stark, alien landscape. For many Marines, it features sights they have never before seen. While for others, the rugged terrain is yearningly reminiscent of their native Arizona.

At twilight, Marines camped on one of the small, inactive volcanoes can scan the horizon and see the fiery, orange sky of the setting sun or the eerie shadows

that play on the mountains and drift with the passing of clouds overhead.

Once night settles in, the clouds follow, enveloping the encampment and chilling devil dogs to their shivering bones. Even this, as uncomfortable as it may be, does not sway the lovers of this land from their devotion.

And on those nights when the grandeur of the stars can be viewed through the scattered clouds, some leathernecks see not the stellar beacons of Hawaii, but the stars they first gazed upon while camping out as boys. For them, field duty with the Marines is not so different from their early Boy Scout years.

Still, the loneliness is dramatic. Perhaps at no other place could a man be surrounded by his fellows and still feel a sense of utter isolation. Yes, this is indeed a lonely land. But the hardy men it breeds take what the land dishes out . . . and love it.

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LtGen. Cooper discusses Fleet Marine Force



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The nearly 80,000 Marines and Sailors who comprise the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific — and who constitute fully two-thirds of the

total Marine Corps combat capability — are the heart and soul of a force that's in transition. The Fleet Marine Force are the combat elements of the Corps. As the name implies, their operational employment falls under the direction of Fleet Commanders. Here in the Pacific, we respond to the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet.

A distinguishing characteristic of the Fleet Marine Force is its inherent ability to deploy and engage integrated Marine Air-Ground Task Forces (MAGTFs). These are a balanced blend of combat arms teams, task organized and equipped, to perform missions across the

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Projecting combat power ashore through amphibious operations is, and shall remain, the paramount mission of the U.S. Marine Corps. Concurrent with that capability, however, is the advent of a new and exciting development for Naval forces. It's called the Maritime Pre-positioned Ships (MPS) Program. Simply stated, the MPS concept calls for placing war-fighting material — tanks, trucks, artillery, ammunition, food, water; in fact, all the items needed for combat — aboard specially designed ships. These floating warehouses are prepositioned in areas of the world which are of vital interest to the United States. U.S. Marine brigades, task-organized for a particular threat, are identified and "linked" to specific sets of afloat equipment and material. When committed, these Marines — with literally nothing more than their rifles and packs — are airlifted from their home bases to a friendly or benign location near the objective area. Simultaneously, MPS shipping steams to a designated rendezvous point where the Marines and their ship-based equipment and material link up, and subsequently join their fixed wing and rotary aircraft which have also flown or has been flown into the area.

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Once the men and material are linked and formed for combat, the brigade must still be projected into the area of actual or potential conflict. Depending upon the situation, that method of power projection could well be amphibious assault, or vertical assault and overland movement in concert with a separate coordinated amphibious assault by a companion brigade.

This vastly improved capability to rapidly deploy Marine Corps forces anywhere in the world has caused us to reevaluate our traditional process of forming MAGTFs in an "ad hoc" manner whenever a real-world commitment or training exercise required one.

The size and capabilities of our potential adversaries and the sophistication of our own combined arms force demand that

we form headquarters that can train, plan and deploy as a finely honed combat striking force. To that end, the Marine Corps is forming six permanent MAB headquarters, two under each of the three standing MAFs. Four of these MABs, two of which will be FMFPac. All six MABs will retain the capability to embark on Navy amphibious shipping and conduct amphibious assault operations. However, three of the six MABS will have the added ability to project power from land prepositioning in Norway and maritime prepositioning around the world. These standing headquarters under the three MAFs will give us the ability to quickly react to "no-plan" crisis situations and rapid deployment requirements.

Over the years, particularly as the number of amphibious ships has decreased, the Marine Corps has often been described as a force with more fight than it could ferry. In other words, the vast and powerful combat capability which the Marine Corps offers was hamstrung by the lack of enough amphibious lift to get where it needed to go quickly enough to influence the situation. While the preferred solution is to build more

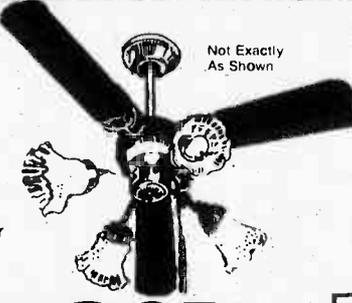
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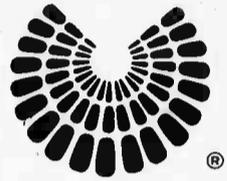
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Marines blast Navy, 10-0

Story and photos
by SSgt. Bob Torres

It could have been called the Kaneohe Shootfest Friday night as the Kaneohe-based soccer team destroyed a Navy team 10-0, at Pearl Harbor.

On a somewhat smallish field, the Kaneohe eight began their destruction early in the first half. A crossing pass from Cpl. Eric Whalen on the left sideline to L.Cpl. Bill Munera was good for the first goal in less than three minutes of play. Moments later, the leathernecks again took the ball away from the outclassed Navy team. A pass from HM2 Reuben Montenegro to Cpl. Rick "Chico" Morquecho was enough for the second tally.

"I guess I've seen enough. The score will probably be 20 to nothing," said an observer from the Marine Barracks team as he

walked away from the game.

During the abbreviated first half (abbreviated because of the 20-minute time limit rather than the standard 45 minute halves) the Kaneohe Marines scored twice more as L.Cpl. Derrick Wheatley shot one in from directly in front of the goalie, and L.Cpl. Steven Ringer slipped one past the goalie. However, the leatherneck coach, SSgt. Gary Remy was not content.

"What I want is passing — crisp, good passing. You're playing like them. And some of your passes are half passes; they don't always reach your man," he admonished in his crisp Haitian accent. "Now if you want to go out there and play for real, play like a team. Talk to each other out there. Pass to each other. Play good soccer."

In the silence that ensued, the Kaneohe Bay Marines prepared

for the second half. Sober thoughts took the place of the festive mood that had ended the first half. As the whistle blew the beginning of the second half, the team huddled together and with a rousing "K-Bay" yell, trotted onto the field.

Mere moments after they stole the ball from the Navy, L.Cpl. Tony Yepes, who had arrived late and not played in the first half, took a pass from Morquecho and hoisted the ball easily past an out-of-position goalie.

With apparent determination, the Marines skillfully maneuvered the ball to the attacking fore. Sometimes it would be Whalen, sometimes Montenegro, Wheatley or Yepes, but always the ball stayed at the Navy's front door.

With precision moves, the Marines kept a steady bombardment on the Navy's goalkeeper.

Morquecho sliced the ball in twice more in the second half for a game high of three goals.

"That's the most goals I've scored in a long time," he said with a smile.

Munera and Wheatley scored in the first half, and they scored again in the second half before being replaced.

Ringer came off the sidelines in both the first and second half to score a goal.

Solidity in defense was apparent as the Navy team was able to mount only one serious shot on goal during the entire

game. Goalie, SSgt. Raymond Parris promptly stifled the shot and throughout the game, kept a running commentary, encouraging his teammates on.

The defense clung tenaciously to its perfect season. In three games, the leatherneck team has scored 19 goals to their opponents' 0.

"Is this really the Kaneohe Bay Marine team?" queried a referee after the game. "You guys played like pro's."

"We're doing okay as a team," remarked Remy after the game. "But the regionals are coming up

in May and we need more players. We've got some people going on deployment and people being transferred. For instance, our goalie (Raymond) Parris is going to Camp Pendleton next month.

"We also need to be playing more 11-man teams. Right now our players aren't getting enough playing time in the eight-man league," he concluded.

The soccer team will be hosting the Marine Barracks team this Saturday on the Station training field. Anyone interested in playing with the team should contact Remy at 257-2191/92/93.



MEAN OFFENSE — L.Cpl. Derrick Wheatley (with ball) prepares to pass the ball to L.Cpl. Scott Hugie (18) on the right wing. The Kaneohe Marines smothered a Navy team, 10-0 Friday night at Pearl Harbor.



TAG-TEAM OFFENSE — L.Cpl. Bill Munera (foreground) and L.Cpl. Derrick Wheatley move the ball down field during a soccer game Friday night. Ball control and sharp shooting were the plan of the day as each scored two goals to help the Marine team shut out the Navy team, 10-0 at Pearl Harbor.



LOOKING FOR THE HOLES — Gunnery Sergeant Richard Moore, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Chief for Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (front), and Gunnery Sergeant Michael A. Hoogerwerf, H&S Bn., churn up the waters on Lake Wilson, near Schofield Barracks, Feb. 17, during the Camp Smith Quarterly Fishing Tournament. GySgt. Moore came away with the trophy for most poundage of Talapia, while GySgt. Hoogerwerf netted the bluegill trophy with his two whopping six-inchers.



ALMOST HAD'M — Gunnery Sergeant Richard Moore, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Chief for Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, explains some of the techniques on weed fishing during Camp Smith's Quarterly Fishing Tournament held at Lake Wilson, near Schofield Barracks, Feb. 17. Moore came away with the trophy for Talapia; netting a total of eight pounds of fish for the prize.

Gone fishin'

Anglers pull 'em out of Lake Wilson

Story and photos
by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

When mainland anglers arrive here, their first thoughts might be that deep-sea and shore-break fishing are the only ways to satisfy their need to drown a few worms. But, freshwater fishermen at Camp H.M. Smith had a chance to show their expertise. Feb. 17, during the Camp Smith Quarterly Fishing Tournament at Lake Wilson.

Located near Schofield Barracks in the center of Oahu, Lake Wilson offers nearly eight miles of winding and meandering fresh water packed with

well-known species of fish; like bass, perch and bluegill along with local favorites like Talapia and Pungi.

With lures dangling from fishing vests or hats and the smell of bloodbait and worms lingering, the anglers boarded four boats from Camp Smith Special Services and set out to find their favorite hole.

After a full day of fishing, the biggest catch was sunshine and relaxation but, several "keepers" enabled some anglers to clinch prizes.

Trophies went to those with the most total weight in each species.

Gunnery Sergeant Richard Moore, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Chief for the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, came away with the Talapia trophy netting eight pounds. GySgt. Michael A. Hoogerwerf, won the bluegill trophy; Master Gunnery Sergeant C.C. Latschaw, Automated Services Center, came away with the trophy for a 25-inch Pungi; and Staff Sergeant George Brown, Postal Section, netted the bass trophy with a 15-incher.

This tournament was open to all active duty servicemenbers at Camp Smith. The next tournament is tentatively set for Memorial Day.



NOT QUITE A KEEPER — Talapia of this size were common during Camp Smith's Quarterly Fishing Tournament held on Lake Wilson, near Schofield Barracks, Feb. 17. All keepers for the tournament had to be at least five inches long to be considered in the total poundage of fish caught. Gunnery Sergeant Richard Moore was able to use this marginal catch to take the Talapia trophy with a total of eight pounds of fish.

Yamashiro wins Ping-Pong tournament

Story and photos by SSgt. W.S. Saunders

Sgt. Gordon Yamashiro, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, defeated LCpl. Levelle Brown, Headquarters Company 3d Marines to take the Station's Table Tennis Championship March 11 at the gymnasium.

Yamashiro defeated Brown, 21-16, 14-21, and 21-19 in the best two-out-of-three match.

Twenty-four contestants participated in the competition. They were divided into two divisions; the fast burners, ages 19-23 and the burnt outs, ages 24-38.

The double elimination tournament began March 10. The winners of each division faced off in the finals on Sunday.

When the smoke cleared in the preliminaries, Sgt. Rupert Miller, VMFA-212, was pitted against Brown in the finals of the burnt outs division and Yamashiro faced the only man to defeat him in the preliminaries, Cpl. Elumb Saunders, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31.

In semifinal action, Brown made it easy pickings, defeating Miller, 21-17 and 21-15 to advance to the finals.

The going was not so easy for Saunders who was undefeated in the preliminaries. He bowed to Yamashiro in the semifinals, 21-14 and 21-16.

Having lost only once, Saunders got another shot at Yamashiro to even the score. But he fell short of the mark, losing, 21-16, 21-18.

"I beat him the day before and I couldn't figure out why I was having a bad day," said Saunders. "My game is slamming and I couldn't get any in. He played a good game."

In the finals, Yamashiro scored nine consecutive points before Brown got on the board. Yamashiro won game one, 21-16.

In game two, Brown regained his winning form and confidence to win it, 21-14.

With the series tied at one, the swatters went head-to-head, throwing caution to the wind, each knowing that the victor would be crowned the Station's champ.

Yamashiro took an early lead and hung on to win, 21-19. "Brown is good," said Yamashiro. "He shut down my offense and kept me on defense with his bottom spin."

"He is an aggressive player and I had to slow him down (in game two) to beat him," said Brown. "I made a couple of mistakes that were costly, but I'll see him in the next tournament."

"This is the first table tennis tournament we've hosted and the turnout was great," said Jerry Price, Special Services' sports specialist.

"The event will be tri-annual. This is the first of three tournaments to be held this year," Price continued. "If the participation picks up, we will incorporate the event into the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council competition."

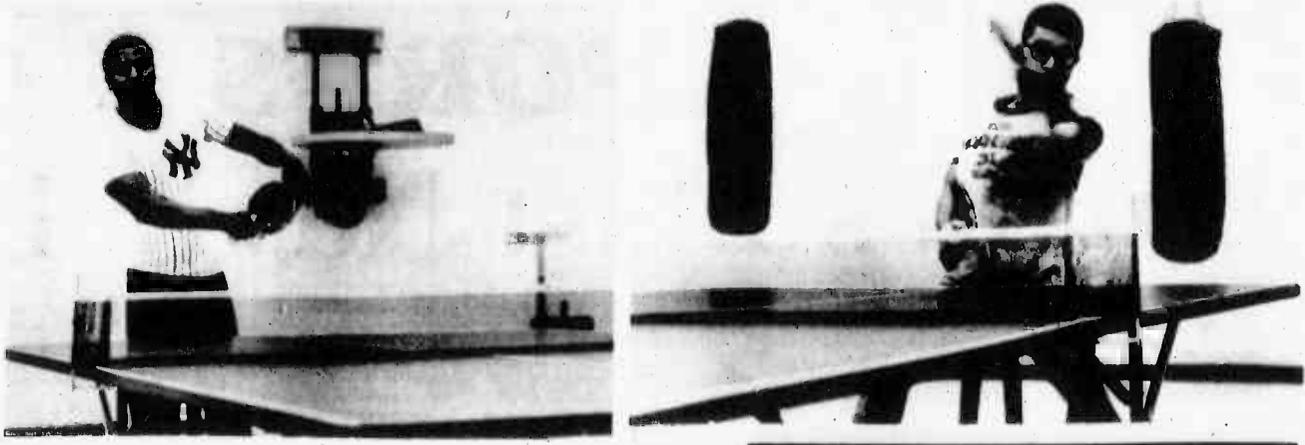


TABLE TENNIS CHAMP — Sgt. Gordon Yamashiro (right), Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, slams home a winner during the Table Tennis Championship held here Sunday. Yamashiro defeated Lance Corporal Levelle Brown, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines 21-14, 14-21, 21-10 in the championship game to take the title.

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Sportsnotes



The state Golden Gloves Boxing Championships will be Monday and Tuesday at Neal Blaisdell Center. The following Marines are attempting to win their weight divisions which could qualify them for the All-Marine Boxing Program in July at Camp Lejeune: LCpl. Carl Bailey, H&MS-24, Heavyweight; PFC Jose Borot, H&MS-24, Light Heavyweight; PFC James White, BSSG Supply Co., 165 pounds; Cpl. Clayton Bush, 1/3, 166 pounds; Cpl. Donald Williams, H&HS, 147 pounds, and LCpl. Albert Logan, HqBtry 1/12, 139 pounds. Camp Smith based Marines both at the 132 pound division are Cpl. Danny Tidwell and PFC Raymon Armenderiz. Winners of their divisions are eligible to compete in the national Golden Gloves next month.

All-Marine Racquetball tryouts will be the weekend of March 31-April 1 and all open, senior and women Marines interested must contact the Athletics Office before next Wednesday to pre-register.



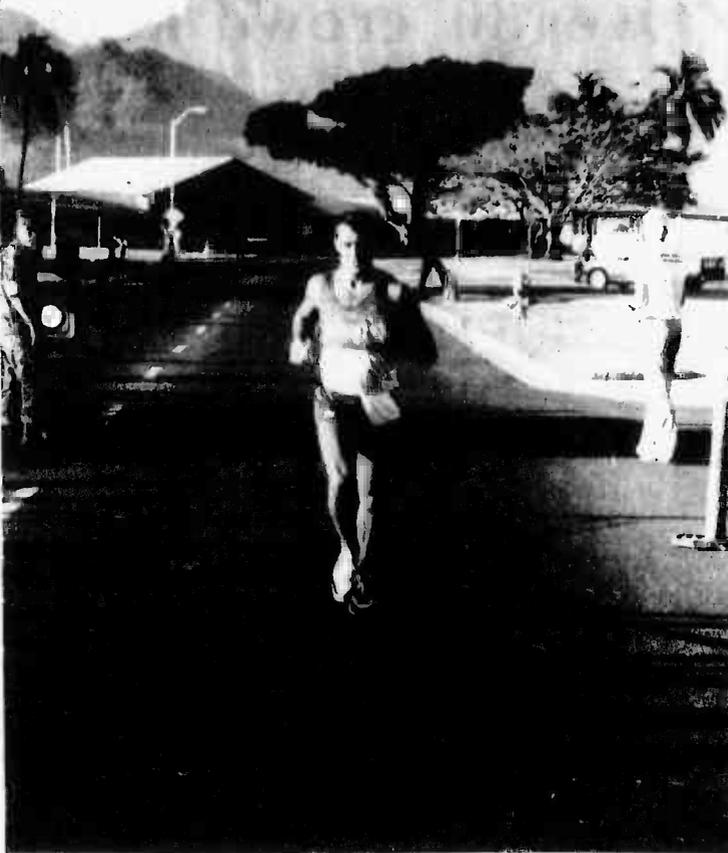
The All-Marine Bowling Program will be conducted this weekend at K-Bay Lanes and spectators are encouraged to drop in. Men will be bowling 12 games each day and women eight. It's a good but long program and participants can use all the encouragement they can get.

The Horseshoe Park next to the Station Gymnasium is officially open for reservations, both individual and unit, with one practice, one women and two men pits. Tri-annual and intramural horseshoe tournaments will be conducted in the future. Horseshoes are available for daily use only, at the gym.

Cpl. Bobby Smith, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion, placed second in the 100-meter dash (10.5) and second in the 200-meter dash (21.7) at the University of Hawaii West Point Open Track Meet last week. He has been nominated for the All-Marine Trial Camp based on these excellent times.



The Martial Arts Tournament scheduled for May 8 has been tentatively rescheduled for May 20 due to heavy gym usage and the extremely large field of competitors who signed up.



ALMOST OVER — Captain David Dipman, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, appears all alone as he approaches the finish line of the Mid-Pacific Road Runner's Association of America, Hawaii State 10-Kilometer championship run, held here Sunday at Dewey Square. Dipman was the first Marine to finish the 10K race with a fifth place time of 33:52.6.

Air Station host for Hawaii State 10-k championships

Story and photo by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

Streets here were filled with early risers Sunday as 500 runners took part in the Mid-Pacific Road Runner's Association of America, Hawaii State 10 kilometer championship run.

A mixed field of Marines and civilians took to the pavement early Sunday morning to determine this year's RRCA 10-k champion. The top Marine finisher was Captain David Dipman, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, who captured 5th place with a time of 33:52.6.

"It was a flat, humid course," said Dipman. "I really wasn't trying to win, I just wanted to run through the race. My sights are set on the Tamanaha 15k to be held April 8."

Due to the absence of several key Marine runners such as Farley Simon and Bruce Hall, the civilian members of the RRCA took charge and dominated the 10-k run.

Paco Martinez of Waikiki bolted out in front and held on to win the

race with a personal record time of 33:08.5.

The 32-year-old Martinez sprinted across the finish line to win his first race and clinch the 30-39-year-old division win.

"This is the first Mid-Pac race that I've actually won," said Martinez. "I always place second or third in this type of run. I wanted to win this race badly, and I feel great."

Second place overall went to Mike Tymn with a time of 33:36.0. Jonathon Hake took third place honors, blasting across the finish line with a time of 33:39.2.

The 19 and under division was won by Matthew Fuerte who placed first with a time of 35:08.7.

The 40-44 year-old group was led by Ron Peroff with a time of 35:02.4.

Letina Hebron was the top woman finisher and also won the women's 20-29 year-old division with a time of 37:51.1.

The side-walk pounding runners are now looking to April 8 and the start of the Tamanaha 15 kilometer race to be held in Honolulu.

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FLYING LEATHERNECKS — Capt. Bob Longtain, 3d Marines No. 10, and SOMS CWO-3 Robert McDonald vie for a jump ball. The regimental Marines beat SOMS, 65-30 in Over 30 basketball action Thursday night at the Station Gymnasium.

'Over 30' crowd keeps court spirit

Story and photo by Sgt. Greg Berry

Just because the league title is "Over 30" basketball, don't get the idea that the teams are "over the hill." Youthful agility may have been replaced with cunning and skill, but the games maintain a fast pace and stay charged with emotion.

The 3d Marines' team kept its perfect record alive Thursday night, in a 65-30 romp over SOMS. Despite an even-handed start, with the teams trading goals for about 10 minutes, 3d Marines jumped to a 33-15 halftime lead.

"The second half was all theirs," said Sgt. Miguel Gonzalez, SOMS coach. "It was a great game, and they deserved to win."

"Basically, we played very well," commented 3d Marines' coach, 1st Lt. Jeff Sherman. "We're pretty deep as far as players and we do have a few ringers, like Winbush."

SSgt. Lonnie Winbush accounted for 22 of his team's points, outscoring everyone at least 2-to-1.

"After awhile, the better team will move ahead," Gonzalez said of 3d Marines' surge during the

latter part of the first half. "We also had a lot of turnovers, and that didn't help."

The regimental Marines outscored SOMS nearly 4-to-1 from the free-throw line, with 15 points, and that didn't help either.

SOMS ended the night with its second defeat in two games. But Sherman called the SOMS bunch a good-spirited team, and that's the name of the game at any age.

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Team	Win	Loss
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3d Marines	3	0
1stIadBn	3	1
H&HS	2	1
H&MS-21	1	3
MAG-21	1	3
SOMS	0	3
MACS-2	0	3

The next scheduled games will be Thursday at the Station Gymnasium.

Time	Teams
5:30 p.m.	1stIadBn vs. 3d Marines
6:35 p.m.	BSSG Officers vs. H&MS 24
7:40 p.m.	H&HS vs. MACS-2
8:45 p.m.	MAG-21 vs. SOMS

Men's race planned

On Sunday, April 29, at 6:30 a.m., a unique running event gets underway: the Johnny Faerber/Miller Lite All Men's 10K Footrace.

All men's? In this day and age? That's right. For the third consecutive year Faerber's Flyers, the all women's running club, presents what may be the only event of its kind in the country — a race run exclusively by men but administered solely by women.

Says club president Sue Brown about the event, "What began as a thank you to our coaches has become a thank you to the men in the running community. We love putting this on."

The \$7 entry fee covers costs of the run, a surprise gift for every finisher (T-shirts are an optional \$3) and refreshments at the finish. Post-race ceremonies will also feature entertainment.

Last year's winner Mike Arago broke the tape in 30:53, followed closely by Cpl. Bruce Hall in 31:12. Special awards will go to the first five finishers and the first five winners in each of eight age divisions.

The basically circular route starts at the Aikahi Shopping Center, climbs and descends the Mokapu Saddle Road hill, winds along scenic Kaneohe Bay Drive, and toward the finish does a small loop through a residential area. The terrain is varied — a good uphill, a downhill to recover, rolling terrain, and a fast finish.

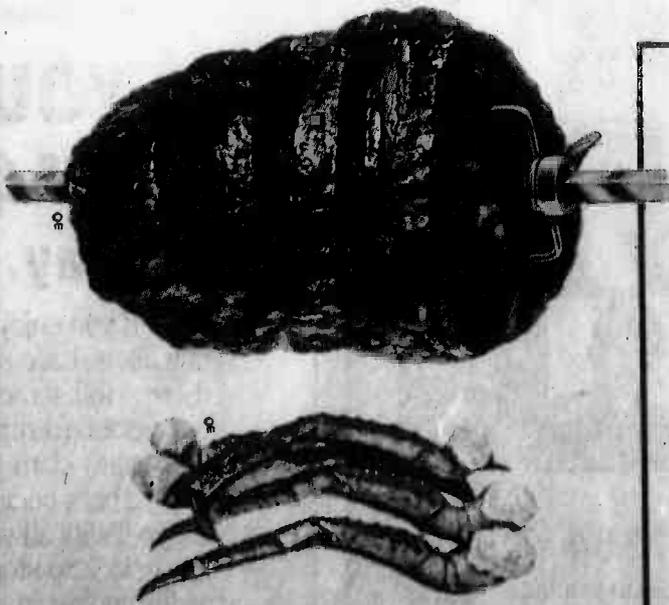
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GOING FOR IT — An unidentified leatherneck from Supply Company gets his hands on the ball, as an opponent from Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines attempts to block him. The two teams clashed Saturday, with Supply emerging victorious, 45-24. (Photos by Cpl. Christopher Wood)

TOO LATE — Leathernecks from Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines (in light uniforms) attempt to stop Supply Company from scoring. But their efforts weren't quite enough, as the basket was good, and Supply Company won 45-24.

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THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak Buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood and Italian items plus a salad bar. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room, happy hour in the Koa Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Italian buffet in the Pacific Room includes many Italian specialties, lasagna, ravioli, pastas, veal parmesan, and more. Live band in Koa Room 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — New England clam bake buffet, with many varieties of sea and land specialties. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet including top round of beef, chicken a la king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice and a glass of champagne. In the evening, new candlelight dining menu. The Koa Bar is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Dinner special is beef and crab. All you can eat. "Changes" will play from 8 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY — Our lunch special will be lasagna. Open menu dining is available from our new dinner menu from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday is draft night.

FRIDAY — Lunch special will be mahimahi or teriyaki chicken. Try our all new dinner menu from 6 to 9 p.m. Listen to the sounds of "Tina Marie" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. with open menu dining. The band will be "Freestyle" playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also, the SNCO Wives are having a Chili Dinner at the club.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch from 9:30 to noon. The dining room is closed on Sunday evenings.

MONDAY — Lunch special is macho burrito. The club is closed on Monday evenings.

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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 top sirloin with all the shrimp you can eat complete with soup and salad bar. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, baked, salads and many more items. Tonight Red to White in the NCO lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Contrast in the main ballroom 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Dinner special is top sirloin and Alaskan king crab all you can eat including soup and salad bar. Red to White in the NCO lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Contrast in the main ballroom 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Garry's top 40 request line 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. NCO lounge. Contrast in the main ballroom 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Or just prime rib, or just lobster tail. NCO lounge and main ballroom presents ladies night with freezies for the ladies. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Fried chicken to go available from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight Soul night with Peter in the NCO lounge and Garry in the Main Ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Dining room open 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian Special." All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad bar and garlic bread. Fried chicken to go available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tina Marie and the White Buffalo Band in the NCO lounge. Julie and the Electric Rangers in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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. Roast beef and crabs for \$6.50. Fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Contrast plays in the Main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Red to White in the NCO lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY — STUNTWOMAN — Raquel Welch, Jean Paul Belmondo, PG, Action/Romance.

SUNDAY — PARASITE — Robert Claudine, Demi Moore, R, Horror/Drama.

MONDAY — CAT BALLOU — Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, PG, Comedy/Western.

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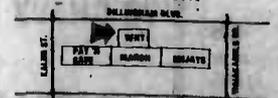
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