



# HAWAII MARINE

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LtGen. Leslie E. Brown



LtGen. Andrew W. O'Donnell

## New CG slated for FMFPac post

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown announced today that the President has approved the nomination of Lieutenant General Leslie E. Brown to be placed on the retired list in the grade of lieutenant general October 1. He is currently serving as commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

He will be replaced by Lieutenant General Andrew W. O'Donnell, who is presently serving as the deputy chief of staff for plans and policy, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

The new CG will be taking command of the largest single field command in the Marine Corps, spread over almost half the earth's surface and including more than 73,000 Marines.

General O'Donnell was designated a naval aviator and commissioned a second lieutenant in 1944 after completion of the V-5 Naval Aviation Cadet Program. He has subsequently served in countless assignments stateside and overseas including a stint at K-Bay in the mid-fifties as operations officer of the then Marine Fighter Squadron-232.

In addition to three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 17 air medals, the general wears the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and gold star in lieu of a second award, Bronze Star with "V," Purple Heart Medal and Navy Commendation Medal besides numerous unit decorations.

The incoming commanding general has a Master of Science Degree from George Washington University.

General Brown has served country and Corps for 38 years in a career that has encompassed assignments all over the world. A former enlisted man and infantry leader, General Brown was the first Marine to fly a jet in combat during the Korean Conflict.

## Joint service group deploys

### Team Korea bound

By Cpl. Chuck Henry

Kaneohe based Marines from the First Radio Battalion have teamed up with soldiers stationed at Schofield Barracks and will soon be deploying for joint operations in Korea.

The K-Bay Marines are being joined by soldiers from the Army's 372d Division Support Company, part of the 25th Infantry "Tropic Lightning" Division. Preparations, planning and packing for the trip have been going on for some time. Final briefing for First Marine Brigade Commanding General Brigadier General Harry Hagaman and Army Colonel Arthur Brown, the 25th Infantry's Assistant Division Commander for Support were given recently by Captain Charles Gallina, officer-in-charge of the deploying detachment, and Operations Officer Army Lieutenant Dawn Lake.

"One of the most unusual things about this training," say Detachment NCOIC First Sergeant Richard Collins, "is that we're deploying four women for our six months of operations; two soldiers and two Marines."

"Of course, because of naval regulations, the ladies won't join us for the shipboard voyage to Korea. Instead they'll escort some of our equipment on a Military Airlift Command flight. Once we get to Korea, though, they'll be staying in the same field-type environment as the men."



**PACKING** — The Marines and soldiers of First Radio Battalion's Detachment R-79, soon to be deployed in Korea, work together banding equipment. Pictured left to right are Army Private First Class Guy Trezona of the 372d Division Support

Company and First Radio Battalion Marines Sergeant Bob Bagomolny and Corporal Steve Thompson. For story and photos on other upcoming deployments, see pages 4 and 5.



**'TIS THE SEASON** — As the NFL kicks off each September so does the Combined Federal Campaign, as is graphically illustrated by Brigadier General Harry Hagaman (right), commanding general, First Marine Brigade, and Colonel Mel Sautter, command-

ing officer, Marine Corps Air Station. This year the combined goal of the brigade and station has risen to nearly \$99,000, so both commanders emphasized the importance of each person "giving his fair share" by being the first to donate here.

Photo by Sgt. Charles Gallina

## Fund drive

### Combined Federal Campaign begins

The 1979 Honolulu-Pacific Combined Federal Campaign kicked off today as Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade and Colonel Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS, led the way by making the first contributions toward their joint 100 per cent participation goal.

Locally the goal has risen this year from \$95,000 to nearly \$99,000 with almost \$88,500 of this falling on the shoulders of brigade units according to First Lieutenant Mike Moriarty, the brigade project officer.

Funds raised by the campaign this year will go to service some 67 separate causes. These include 57 local agencies, or local chapters of national agencies, represented by the Aloha United Way; five National Health Agencies and five International Service Agencies.

Although donations may be made in cash, both 1st Lt. Moriarty and his counterpart 1st Lt. Mark Casey, the MCAS project officer, urge Marines and civilians alike to give their "Fair Share" by utilizing the payroll deduction system. The air station and the brigade alike will strive for 65 per cent of their monetary goal to be procured in this manner. All contributions are tax deductible.

"An individual may have his donation divided up among all 67 participating agencies, said Casey, "or he may designate that it be given to just one or two that he may be especially interested in."

"It must be emphasized though," Moriarty said, "that the program is voluntary. Last year we surpassed our goal by more than \$20,000, so we are confident that our goal is well within reach."

## Orientation brief set

Newly-arrived wives who find themselves in the dark about any services office on base should attend the Wives Orientation Seminar being held Monday, at 9 a.m. at the Family Theater.

This is a great opportunity to learn about all the different services offered to

dependents as well as to how to contact the right section with any problem.

Colonel Mel Sautter, station commanding officer, and Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, brigade commanding general, send a special invitation to wives and their husbands to attend the meeting. Wives needing babysitting services

may arrange free care through the Child Care Center by calling 257-2608.

Refreshments will be provided and a bus tour of the base will be conducted after the meeting.

Want to find out where everything is and how to get to it? The seminar is the best place to go.



# Santa Ana hangars honored

By LCpl. Mark Brooks  
JPAO, El Toro, Calif.



**OUT OF THE PAST** — In 1943 this giant hangar was being constructed aboard Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), Santa Ana, Calif. Built to house the Navy's sub-hunting blimp fleet, two hangars were constructed at a cost of \$2.5 million each. They stand as tall as an 18-story skyscraper and were recently designated as national historic landmarks during ceremonies conducted at the helicopter station.

The huge blimp hangars at Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), Santa Ana, Calif. were officially designated as national historic landmarks in ceremonies held there Aug. 22.

The ceremonies featured guest speaker Major General Joseph Koler Jr., commanding general, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro and were hosted by Colonel Glenn Shaver Jr., commanding officer of the helicopter station.

To preserve the historical significance of the hangars, the National Register of Historical Places waived its normal 50-year requirement and granted national landmark status to the structures.

The hangars were originally built in 1943 at a cost of \$2 million each to house the Navy's sub-hunting blimps.

Standing nearly 200 feet high, the hangars, which are visible for miles around, are 1088 feet long and 300 feet wide, covering a total ground area of nearly 300,000 square feet.

David Narver Sr., of Holmes and Narver, Inc., chief design engineer of the hangars was one of the guest speakers present for the dedication ceremony. "The site on which the helicopter station and hangars stand was originally swamp land," he said, "but it's hard to believe that now."

The hangars were built in three components, two of which are identical concrete supporting forms, one at either end with a brace connecting them across the top. The brace also serves as a guide for opening and closing the massive doors.

The third component, the main body of the hangar, is a wooden frame built on the arch principle. The 51 vaulted ribs along the length, the cross beams, supports and roof are all wood. Wood was used extensively due to a shortage of steel caused by World War II.

Since its construction, the helicopter station has had three different names spanning three wars. Originally designated as a U.S. Navy Lighter-Than-Air Base in 1942, it served in that capacity until it was decommissioned in 1949.

With the advent of the helicopter at the onset of the Korean Conflict in 1951, the air station was recommissioned a Marine Corps Air Facility. It was the nation's first facility devoted solely to helicopters.

The Santa Ana hangars are two of a series built in ten different locations throughout the United States. They are among the world's largest unsupported wooden structures, rivaled only by the other hangars built from the same plans.

Each structure is capable of sheltering six air ships - an entire squadron. Today they house the air station's eight medium and heavy helicopter squadrons.

The builder's largest accomplishment came in the construction of the monstrous doors which close off each end of the hangars. Standing over 100 feet high, the doors, weighing hundreds of tons, slide back and forth on railroad tracks.

Birds have always been a problem; a very serious one when the hangars housed the helium-filled airships. Birds set up house-keeping in flocks amid the thousands of wooden beams in the structure. The bird droppings damaged the rubber impregnated fabrics of the blimps. Today, air crews often find it hazardous while working on their aircraft and the floors must be swept twice daily.

Due to the immense size of the hangars, which were used after WWII for a number of ventures including a warehouse, an air museum, and a movie production storage area, the doors must be kept open in hot weather. Hot air rises to the top, condenses and forms clouds. Eventually the obvious occurs and occupants below find themselves in the midst of a summer shower - inside!

During the dedication ceremony which was attended by local civic leaders and military dignitaries, a bronze plaque declaring the hangars an historical landmark was unveiled.

Guests were treated to an aircraft display and a band concert in addition to a tour of the hangar.

The hangars are scheduled to be open to the public on a periodic basis to be announced at a later date.

## Drinking/driving

### Give teens straight scoop on both

When your teenager's world expands so that it might include drinking and driving, it's time for serious action on your part. Talk with your adolescent about drinking and driving. Thousands of teenagers are in accidents that involve alcohol. And this can happen whether your son or daughter is drinking or not. Riding with someone who has been drinking can put your child in real danger.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration offers these tips that have helped others in talking with teenagers about drinking and driving:

- First, be honest with yourself. What kind of an example do you set about drinking and driving? If in the past you have used bad judgment, admit it, but vow to do better.

- When you talk with your teenager, express your feelings honestly and encourage your son or daughter to do the same. Talk about ideas on what can be done when a friend who has had too much to drink is going to drive.

- Make an agreement on what should be done so they will know of your full support if they get into a tight situation.

- Agree that if your son or daughter will call you — at any hour, in any situation — when they have had too much to drink, or if a friend who drove has had too much to drink, you will come and get them, no questions asked and no argument, or you will pay for a taxi to bring them home.

- Emphasize that your concern is for your teenager's life, not the car.
- Remember that talking with your teenagers about this is not a single, one-time discussion. When they have acted responsibly in a situation, show your approval. And keep the channels of communication open so that your son or daughter feels comfortable in coming to you with any problem.



Photo by Sgt. Cohen Chambers

**MASS REENLISTMENT** — Sergeant James Jones receives his promotion warrant upon reenlisting from Brigadier General Harry Hagaman during a mass reenlistment ceremony August 30 at the Communication Support Company. "I always have time in my schedule to reenlist Marines in our Corps," said BrigGen. Hagaman to the reenlisting Marines. Other

Marines reenlisting were Corporal James Furgenson, Corporal David Buell, Corporal Larry Goodrich and Sergeant David Davis. Also in the ceremony, Sergeant Freddie Abetta was awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for his participation in Operation Frequent Wind in 1974.

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## At a glance....

### EXCHANGE ANNIVERSARY

September 17, 1897, is a day not significant to many but very important to a system that has helped military patrons for 81 years. On that day, Acting Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt approved the establishment of the first Marine Corps Exchange at Marine Barracks, Boston.

The Main Exchange here will commemorate that occasion celebrating their birthday with a grand 81st Anniversary Sale which will run from September 14-16 and will feature a wide variety of merchandise at special low prices.

The annual summer clearance sale was delayed so it would coincide with their anniversary fete.

The sale will be held in the Toyland wing (old bowling alley) of Main Store. The sale's theme is "81 Years of Faithful Service" and specials will also be featured at the 7 Day Store, Hardware Store and branch stores at Camp Smith, Marine Barracks and Manana.

### EDUCATION NOTES

The University of Oklahoma is now accepting enrollment for Fin 504 B, Financial Administration of the Firm and PS 5183, Policies of Governmental Budgeting. Texts are also in for MKT 5063 Managerial Marketing and PS 4193, Functions of Public Management. For further information call 449-1849/9702.

The University of Southern California's School of Education is offering a doctoral program leading to a doctorate of education (Ed.D.) beginning today, vice October 3. The program will be taught on weekends with major fields in Educational Administration and Higher Education. For further information, please contact Evelyn Anderson at 449-9703/1842.

### E-WIVES BAKE SALE

The Enlisted Wives Club will be holding a bake sale in the mall area of the Main Exchange on September 16.

### GENERAL BROWN TO SPEAK AT OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

Lieutenant General Leslie E. Brown, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific will be the guest speaker for the Marine Officer Wives Club Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Officers Club, Camp U.M. Smith.

The Marine Officer Wives Club membership is open to all active and retired officer's wives and they are welcome to contact Mrs. Marilyn Hencky at 359-B Okinawa Loop at Camp Smith for further information.

Tickets for September's meeting are available at a cost of \$2 per member and the deadline is Sept. 18. You can either purchase or cancel tickets from Mrs. Hencky before Sept. 18.

### FORMER ASTRONAUT TO APPEAR AT CAMP SMITH

Colonel James B. Irwin, Apollo 13 astronaut, will be the guest speaker at the CINCPAC/PACFLT Prayer Breakfast Sept. 15 at 6:30 a.m. in the Camp Smith Chapel Annex. Colonel Irwin is president of the High Flight Foundation, which is dedicated to resolving man's relationship with God and his fellow man. The Prayer Breakfast is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

### NO-FAULT CARDS

Effective Friday, Sept. 1, a new Hawaii law went into effect requiring each driver to have a no-fault insurance card in their possession.

The card must have both commencement and expiration date of coverage. E-Boy motorists who do not have cards with those two dates must get one from their respective insurance companies. The law also applies to motorcycle drivers.

Police officers on request may result in the issuing of a traffic citation.

The following penalties have been prescribed by law: A) minimum mandatory fine of \$100; B) maximum fine of \$1,000; C) confinement for a period of up to 30 days or D) both B and C.

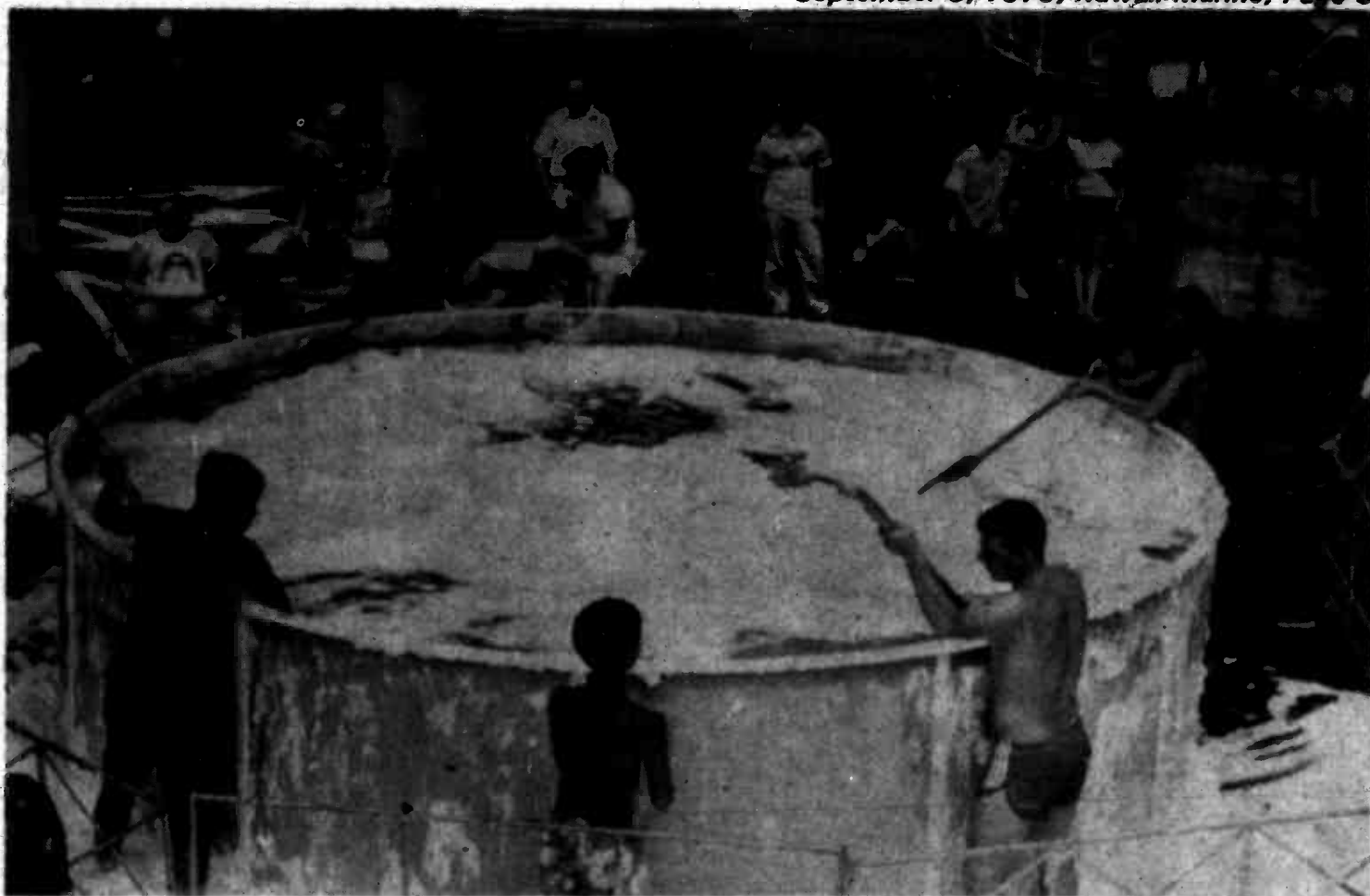


Photo by Cpl. G.W. Fesperman

**A LOT OF JELLO** — Marines from Marine Barracks, Hawaii, stir what could be the largest bowl of gelatine ever. The Marines made the bowl of gelatine in conjunction with the Muscular

Dystrophy Telethon Sunday at Blaisdell Center. People jumped in the gelatine looking for keys that would open the doors to prizes. At a dollar a jump, over \$900 was raised for the MDS.

## Leeward Marines help MDA

By LCpl. Steve Sizemore

Plop!

Add 899 more plops to that one and you have some ideas of the sounds that brought smiles to the faces of Leathernecks from Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor and the Muscular Dystrophy Association last weekend. The Marines, in conjunction with a local radio station, filled a swimming pool with gelatin and charged \$1 a person, to be donated to the MDA, for a chance to jump in and find a prize-winning key.

Using materials supplied by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Sergeant Chuck Zavotsky of Headquarters and Service Company coordinated volunteers from Marine Barracks to set up and make the gelatine.

"We had to smooth out a few problems," said Dave Denver, the station's program director. "We had to get the right kind of gelatine to make sure there wasn't any food coloring or sugar in it. Food coloring might color the people and sugar would have attracted flies and other insects."

On Saturday morning, the Marines made their way down to the Neil Blaisdell Center and began setting up the pool. Making gelatine took the better part of the morning as the Marines used boat paddles from Special Services to blend it.

By the time it was finished, it was a 5,000 gallon bowl of gelatine. Sunday morning, the last mixing was done and the Marines began

throwing 1,000 keys into the pool. Five of the keys were marked to signify a prize to whomever found it.

For a donation of a dollar, the pool was opened to anyone to jump in and attempt to find the lucky keys. Prizes ranged from the pool itself — minus the gelatine — to moped bikes and stereos.

Over 900 people took the plunge into the gelatine the first day and many more tried their luck on the second day.

"I think it was a pretty worth-while project," said Sgt. Zavotsky. "I think we all enjoyed donating our time to the community and to the kids."

Corporal Amos Myres, also of H&S Company, said he enjoyed giving a hand too. "If they ask me to give my time for something like this," said Cpl. Myres, "They can have all they want."

As the hours of Sunday night grew into Monday morning, the Marines decided to close the pool until daylight. Most went back to the barracks to rest while others opted to stay around and lend a hand elsewhere.

Sergeant Zavotsky, Cpl. Myres and Lance Corporal Mike Smith volunteered their services as ushers in the main auditorium through the wee hours of the morning until it was time to open the pool again.

By the time the telethon was over, the Marines — and their bowl of gelatine — had made over \$900 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

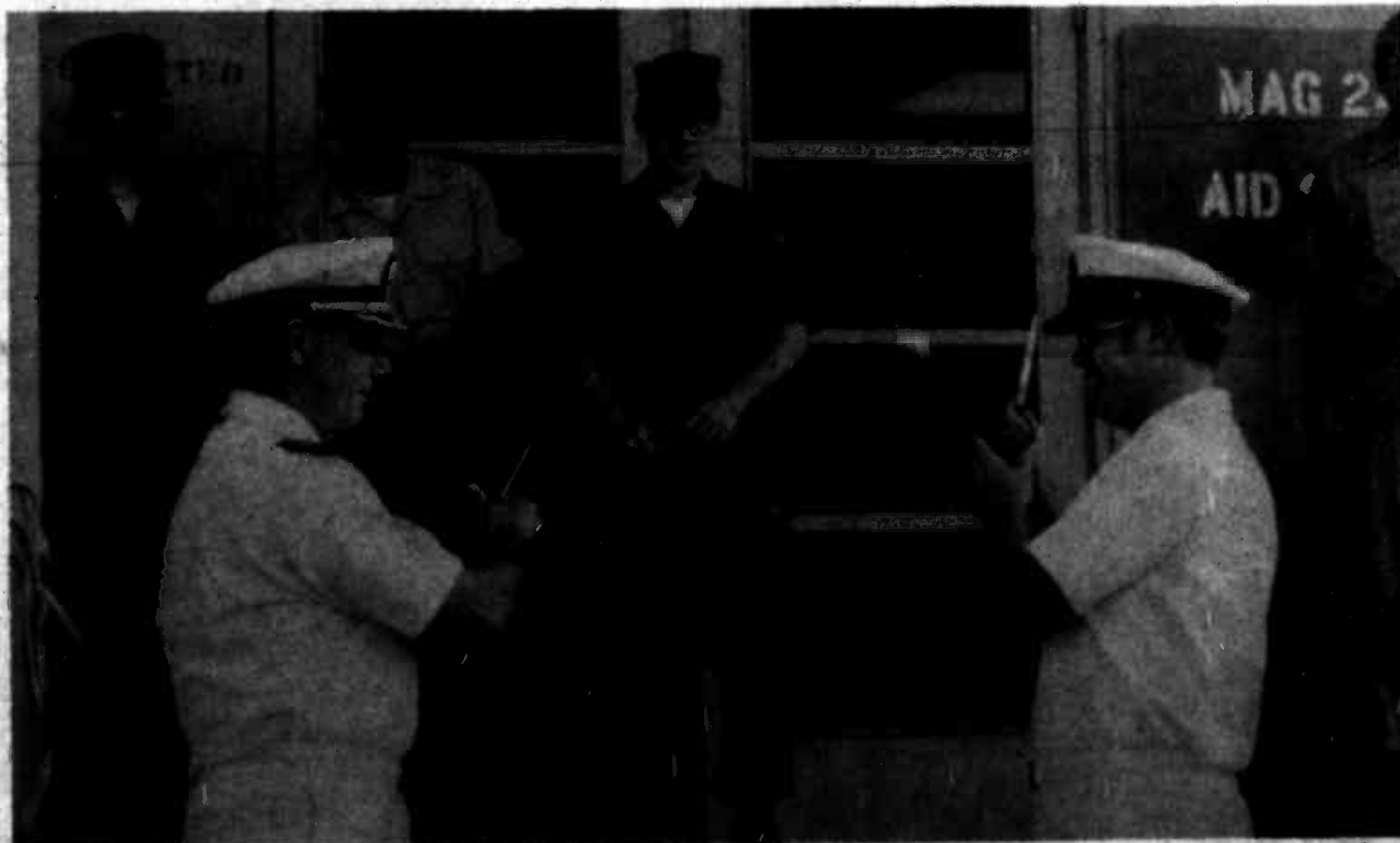


Photo by Cpl. Richard MacDonald

**RIBBON AND CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY** — Brigade Surgeon Commander Mark Abbott (left) and Chief Hospital Corpsman Larry East (right) cut the ribbon and later the cake, ceremoniously opening the new Medical Aid Station for Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24 Marines here Friday, Sept. 1. According to Chief East, "Being much

larger and more centrally located, the new aid station is bound to provide MAG-24 Marines with improved medical service." The facility is now located in the MAG-24 Headquarters Building (#301) on 1st Street, across from Hangar 102.

## Predeployment inspections

# Brigade Marines s

It was predeployment inspection time here once again, and according to Commanding General (CG) Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, "Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/3 looks ready to go."

In the last few weeks personnel from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines (3/3); Landing Support Unit (LSU) Golf; 2d Platoon, Company "D," 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion and 3d Platoon, Company "A," 3d Reconnaissance Battalion have all been readying their gear and equipment for the upcoming float and CG inspection. Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-165 is also deploying with the BLT as air element of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit.

Third Marines Commanding Officer (CO) Colonel Paul Slack felt the men enjoyed the CG trooping the line. Squadbay after squadbay was declared "looking good" by the general as the 3/3 Marines repeatedly responded with cheers for their inspection accomplishment.

Troop deployment expectations were also high as Marines like Lance Corporal Mark Harris of Headquarters and Service Company, 3/3, declared, "This float is going to be a tremendous experience." Also like many, LCpl. Harris anticipates great adventures in such exotic places as the Philippines, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea.

General Hagaman's review was far from the only inspection undergone by deploying Marines. Besides the almost daily inspections by the individual units, there were detailed inspections by field specialists who really scrutinized the men's gear and equipment closely.

"The inspection results," commented Col. Slack, "are a direct reflection on the fine leadership of BLT CO Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Carty and the individual troop pride witnessed throughout the deploying BLT. Indeed, BLT 3/3 is ready to go!"

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Richard MacDonald

**MORTARMEN INSPECTED** — BrigGen. Harry Hagaman and his CG inspection team pace through and examine the Marines and equipment of the 81mm Mortar Platoon, Head-

quarters and Service Company (H&S Co.) during last week's pre-deployment inspection of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines' Battalion Landing Team (BLT)-3/3.

**CORPSMEN TO CRUISE TOO!** — Navy Lt. Bernard salutes the general during last week's CG



**GENERAL INSPECTS LSU MUSCLE** — BrigGen. Hagaman observes the operation of a Logistic Support Unit forklift to insure its mechanical readiness.



**HMM-165 TUNES HELOS** — Marines from M 165 work hard to ready their aircraft for the t Technician LCpl. Doug Findlay (left) and Avio listen closely to instructions from Avionics Tech





A black and white photograph of two men in military uniforms. The man on the left is holding a rifle. The man on the right is holding a knife. They are standing in front of a large sign that reads "RECON" and "US MARINE CORPS". The sign also has "100 MILES 100 TONS" and "ONE DAY 100 MILES" written on it. The man on the right is wearing a hat and a bandana. The man on the left is wearing a beret. They are both looking towards the camera. The background is dark and indistinct.

**Marines of the 3d Platoon, Company "A," 3d Recon-**  
**naissance Battalion.**



A black and white photograph of a young man in a military helmet and dark uniform, looking down. He is standing in front of a wall with a large, faint cross symbol.

A black and white photograph showing a soldier in the foreground, wearing a military uniform and a peaked cap, aiming a rifle. The soldier is in profile, facing right. In the background, another soldier in a similar uniform is standing, looking towards the camera. The scene appears to be outdoors, possibly on a ship's deck, with some structural elements visible in the background. The lighting is bright, creating strong shadows.

**WHAT A SIGHT** — Third Marines Commanding Officer Colonel Paul Slack (left) inspects the bore sight on a 81mm mortar. Brigade inspectors noted any discrepancies found. According to Col. Slack, the BLT, 3/3 Marines have displayed their leadership qualities and are 'ready to go.' The CG personally checked every unit for deployment readiness before they sail for the Western Pacific.



# Tackle teams previewed

By SSgt. Jim Kaufmann and  
LCpl. Randy Daugherty

This year's eight man tackle football season kicks off today with Marine Barracks taking on Marine Air at Pearl Harbor's Quick Field. Game time is 2 p.m. Tomorrow at 11 a.m., Marine Ground and Camp Smith will battle it out, here. The first week of play finds the Marine teams amongst themselves.

First games of the season are always interesting. Strengths and weaknesses of the teams are usually more apparent and the stronger teams will stand out. Here is an outlook on this year's Marine teams.

## MARINE BARRACKS

The Barracks football team can only look for improvement this year. Following last year's 0 and 6 record and with few veterans returning from last year's team, Coach Lonnie Messick insists that things aren't as bleak as they look. While not predicting a champion caliber team, Coach Messick looks to his defense to give his team the edge that they didn't have in last year's season. If the team finishes the season with a split record, I think that they will be more than pleased with their performance.

## CAMP SMITH

Camp Smith Cobra's finished second in last season's standings. Marine Ground beat them in two hotly contested games and one has to figure that the

many veterans of last year's team will be looking for retaliation this year. We talked with Coach Jerry Cook, a veteran of last year's team and he looks for his team to go all the way this year. With his key offensive players returning from last year's team and a well-rounded defensive, Coach Cook thinks his team will be Marine Champs at the end of the season.

## MARINE AIR

The Marine Air team, under new coaching and mostly new players this year, will be a much improved team over last year's team, claims Coach Joe Yetter. Last year's 3 and 6 record should be improved with this year's new team, which has a strong backfield. With a weak passing game, the name Marine "Air" may not fit, but there is sure to be some improvement, with a team that wants to work together. "Win lose or draw, when we play, they will know we've been there," commented Coach Yetter.

## MARINE GROUND

Last year's champions, Marine Ground, will be starting a new season with new coaching and only a few returning players. "We have a strong defense," explained Coach Tom Ferguson, "and a lot of inexperienced people. After a few games and some hard work the team should improve measurably. Our greatest strength is enthusiasm and desire."



Photo by Sgt. R. L. Knutti

WRAP-UP — Members of the Camp Smith Marine defensive football squad envelop a Army running back from Ft. Shafter during a pre-season controlled

scrimmage at Camp Smith Aug. 23. The unofficial score in favor of the Marines was 14-6.

## Correct running shoes

# Consider all your needs

Editors note: Major Thomas Early, an avid runner and marathoner, also the brigade communications — electronics officer, has researched and written this story. He will periodically write about running topics for the Hawaii Marine.

By Major Thomas M. Early

Being an avid runner and marathoner, I have been deeply concerned about the careless disregard of Marines for their running footwear. The average Marine jogger will pound his feet on the ground 936,000 times a year, simply in keeping with current directives. This fact alone should motivate each Marine into a careful selection of a running shoe.

It is recommended that you follow these steps in choosing your shoes:

1. Acquaint yourself with the general requirements of a running shoe and which shoes meet these requirements.
2. Find the model of shoes which fit your needs.
3. Buy the pair of shoes which fits your feet.

Having looked at general requirements, you must become subjective and consider individual differences. If you weigh 170 pounds, you are advised to stay away from racing flats with soles so thin that you can feel the painted lines in the road. If, on the other hand, you weigh 130 pounds and run very lightly, you will have little need for heavy training flat models. If you are a serious runner, ounces count and you will want to pay more for less weight. A strictly neighborhood runner would buy a cheaper and sturdier shoe. People with normal feet and no injuries are able to wear almost any type of running shoe. If a person has recurrent foot problems, then certain types of shoes may aggravate the problems and certain types of shoes may help the problem.

For instance, relief from Achilles tendinitis requires a flexible shoe with good cushioning on the bottom of the heel and good elevation. Weak ankles need support and balance in the heel contact area. Arch problems and flat feet need good shank (arch) support. Calluses on the bottom of the feet require good sole cushioning. Corns on the top of the feet require a deep toe box (wide and high toe area) and proper fit. Problems in the back of the heel usually require cupping and elevation, while problems at the bottom of the heel (i.e. spurs, bruises) require the aforementioned, plus flexible cushioning. Forefoot pain will be helped by thick but flexible cushioning.

The best dealers are the running shoe specialists who offer a wide variety of brands and models. Try on your choices with your running footwear (i.e. socks, peds, etc.) and bound around the store. Look for minor defects, because they grow into major problems quickly.

In order for a shoe to fulfill its function, it must fit properly. Most shoes salesmen are more concerned with sales than proper fitting techniques. So it is up to the runner to decide how a shoe fits.

Given a choice between slightly larger or slightly smaller shoes, select the larger. Be fitted while standing rather than sitting. If you have a wide or a narrow foot, you should select a variable width model. The heel counter should fit snug but not stiff. The front of the shoe should be wide enough to accommodate the forefoot but not so loose as to cause slipping and blisters.

A good, well-fitting shoe is one which lets you get on with your running with the thought of your feet pounding the ground 936,000 times each year being the least of your worries.

## Sports cast

The beginning of football season marks the end of the 1978 softball season. In the All-Marine Championship held at Barstow, Calif. August 7 through 11, 1st place was taken for the first time by the Western Division, 2nd place was taken by FMFPac and 3rd place by the Eastern Division. West beat FMFPac in the finals, 6-0, on a two-run homer by Mike Wiseman of 1st FSSG, in the bottom of the 8th inning. From FMFPac selected to represent the Marines in the interservice competition were J.C. Carrawell (outfield), Johnny Brown (pitcher), Stan Sousa (pitcher), Jacque Robinson (outfield), and Leslie Wisniewski (catcher).

The 34th Quarterly Catfight will be played on September 28, with a shotgun start. Entry fee will be \$3.25 and entries must be turned in before 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15 to the Special Services Athletic Department. For further information, call Special Services at 257-3520.

**NEEDED:** Hawaii Marine basketball coach. All candidates interested in coaching the Hawaii Marine basketball team in the Hawaii Civilian/Armed Forces Senior Basketball League are encouraged to call Mr. Dan Dufrene, KMCAS Special Services at 257-3135/3108. The season starts October 17.

For all interested persons wishing to participate in Hawaii Wrestling Program this season, are asked to attend an organizational meeting on September 18 at 5 p.m. in the Boondocker. Wrestlers in all weight classes, both experienced and inexperienced, are being sought for participation in the program. The Marine teams will participate in both NCAA/Collegiate Freestyle and AAU Olympic Freestyle Tournaments. For more information, contact Philip Bancel, head coach, at 262-5162, Jim Adams, asst. coach, Camp Smith, at 477-6891 or Special Services at 257-3108.

A Marine surfing team is being formed and participants are needed. There will be beginner through advanced categories so you don't have to be a great surfer to join. Correct methods of surfing and surfing safety will be taught. The team is being formed to compete with teams on the island. For further information, call Joe Degrandis at 257-3319.

## New pull-up record set

Traditionally, Marines have put the heaviest loads on the smallest Marines. PFC Jose Hernandez, a 5' 1", 104 pound Reserve Marine who recently graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, may partially explain why.

On August 8, one day prior to his graduation, PFC Hernandez set a new pending world record by successfully completing 115 pull-ups in less than 15 minutes. This feat also broke the existing recruit training record of 69 pull-ups.

The previous record holder, according to the 1977 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, was William D. Reed (University of Pennsylvania) who, on June 23, 1969, completed 106. Hernandez's accomplishment is being forwarded to the Guinness Book for approval.

"I only wanted to do about 80 pull-ups," explained PFC Hernandez. "When I reached 80, I still felt pretty good, so I just kept going."

PFC Hernandez has a rather unique style of doing pull-ups. When he begins to tire, he holds himself in the up position with one hand while he relaxes the other. He then changes hands and, after both hands are relaxed, he continues on.

"In high school I didn't do many pull-ups at one time," says Hernandez. "I would do about 10 sets of 10 with about a two minute break between sets. The most I did at one time, without stopping was 60."

PFC Hernandez grew up in and around Phoenix, Ariz. He attended Tolleson High School in Tolleson, Ariz., which is about 12 miles west of Phoenix. There, he excelled in several athletic programs as well as being as member of the Marine Corps ROTC program.

"I lettered four years in cross-country, wrestling and track and field competition," says Hernandez proudly. "I also participated in local power-lifting tournaments," he added.

"The weightlifting gave me above-average strength and helped me more than anything," says Hernandez. "I was able to bench-press 165 pounds, dead-lift 285 pounds and could do the squat with 225 pounds on my shoulders," he added.

"Jose was always running and lifting weights," says PFC Jon Owens, who graduated with Hernandez and also attended the same high school. "While the rest of us were sitting around watching television, Jose was always out somewhere running."

PFC Hernandez, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Federico Hernandez of Cashion, Ariz., graduated from high school in May 1978. That same month, he enlisted, as a reservist, in the Marine Corps.

"My two older brothers, Federico Jr., and Solomon, are both in the Corps," says Hernandez. "I finished JROTC (Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps) as a gunnery sergeant, so I knew a little about how life in the Corps might be."

Recruit training began for Hernandez and his friend, Jon Owens, in May. "At first, the DIs thought I wasn't going to make it because I moved too slow," explains Hernandez. "I was always the last private to fall out."

As it turns out, PFC Hernandez was nothing more than just over-protective with his gear and wouldn't fall out until it had all been stored away. "He was a little neat-nik," laughed Owens.

Though he may have been slow in some respects, PFC Hernandez never failed to amaze his DIs on the PFT. "During first phase I did 46 pull-ups, 94 sit-ups and ran three miles in 19:20," says Hernandez.

"The whole platoon was very proud of Jose," exclaims PFC Owens. "Once, when Jose was out sick for about three days, the entire platoon's motivation and morale dropped and it caused us to do poorly in the PFT."

So, at age 17, standing 5' 1" and weighing 104 pounds, PFC Jose Hernandez was a leader of men, respected by his superiors and lauded by his friends.

At this writing, PFC Hernandez is, more than likely, out running the countryside around Tolleson, Ariz. "I will attend Glendale Community College where I will major in physical education," he says proudly and confidently.

"After I graduate, I plan to go to OCS (Officer's Candidate School) and return to the Marine Corps as an active member," he adds.

With all that he has accomplished in such a short period of time, it's hard to imagine anything else left for him to do. There is no doubt that a long and illustrious career awaits him in the Marines, and there is no doubt that "Little" Jose Hernandez will meet that challenge head on. — MC News





**GOT IT** — Marine right fielder Bill Huff, from Barstow, Calif., snatches a sure home run from the Army in the fifth game of the Interservice Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament. The Marines went on to down the Army, 10-4.



**CLOSE PLAY** — In the fourth game of the Interservice Slow-pitch Softball Tournament, the sister sea services met and the Navy bowed to the Marines, 10-5. First baseman Ron Smock, from Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., barely received the throw in time.

## Marines take 2d in slow-pitch softball

Story & photos by Cpl. Neil Palmer

MCAS(H), New River, N.C. September 1 — With five out of six games in their pocket, the Air Force softball team ran away with the 1978 Interservice Slow-Pitch Softball Championship for the second year in a row. In the final game the Air Force giants edged Navy, 15-13, at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Penn.

Air Force's only loss came at the hands of Army in a 11-10 struggle that had Army coming from behind in the last inning.

The Marine Corps team placed a strong second in the tournament losing only two games. In those games, the Air Force team became the successor as the Leathernecks fell to the men in blue to tunes of 19-1 and 16-7.

The Marines continued on though, as the pitching of Johnny Brown, mixed with outstanding hitting and fielding from Bill Huff, Joe Blackburn, Don Martinez, Jacque Robinson, Jim Carrawell, Miles Heath, Lee Wisniewski and Mike Boyd, all under the guiding hands of coaches Shaun Culhane and Rudy Lanham, served first to lift the Leathernecks over both the Army and the Navy in all meetings with each.

In the Marine's first encounter against the Army, the score was tied at three all going into the third inning. With Carrawell and Heath on base from singles, Donald Shippee sacrificed to left bringing home Carrawell and advancing Heath to third base. Ron Smock singled to drive in Heath, and Rick Baker followed with a shot to left allowing Smock to score. But Baker was shot down at second on that same play.

Army futilely tried coming back in the fourth with Richardo Ogarra's run-scoring double, only to have the Marines answer back with four more of their own. Brown and Martinez first scored off sacrifices by Carrawell and Heath, Huff then hit deep into right bringing in Smock and Baker, capping the score, 10-4.

In their second meeting against the Marines, Army fared better, but still not good enough as they again fell short, 19-14.

Navy was also scuttled in their attempts to sink the Marines.

In the first contest between the sister services, the Marines took and held the lead throughout the game. The first two runs came on Wisniewski's sacrifice to left, driving in both Carrawell and Boyd.

Navy returned their own salvo when Tom Johnson brought Larry Norgaard home from third on a sacrifice to center.

Once again however, the Marines' offense started up with Smock scoring on a double from Brown. Brown then scampered home safely on a Martinez single. Martinez then took his turn at scoring on a Carrawell double. Carrawell produced the fourth and final run of the inning on a sacrifice fly from Boyd.

Navy equalled the four-run inning with singles by Tom Bell, Steve Garcia, Larry Norgaard, Bob Misko, John Dunlap and a walk to Johnson forcing in a run. It was a close contest at 6-5, until the Marines exploded for four more runs late in the game to pocket a 10-5 decision.

The next meeting between the two sea services ended with the same final results, with Navy managing to score one more run than before. The Marines finished the tournament with a won-loss record of 4-2.

Searching for their first win in the tourney, the Navy still hadn't given up the ship, not even if it was in the last game of the competition. If the Navy could pull it out, the Marines would have gotten one more shot at the Air Force in a play-off. Up until the sixth inning the outlook was hopeful. Navy led, 13-8, but the Air Force hung on and put across three runs in the sixth and four in the seventh to shut out hopes for the Marine revenge, and garnered for themselves the championship for another year.

With the tournament tucked away for another year, the coaches and athletic directors got together and picked their finest players for the armed forces team who will play at Houston, Tex., in the National Play-offs beginning tomorrow.

The Marines garnered spots for James Carrawell from the 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii; Miles Heath, from Cherry Point, N.C. and Lee Wisniewski from Iwakuni, Japan.

The Air Force will be sending Doyle W. Hebert, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa; Robert P. Davis, Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex.; Albert L. Kelly, Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.; Jerry Wright, Dyess Air Force Base, Tex.; Danny Sparks, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and Merle Elsass from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Representing the Army at Houston will be Willie Bourda Jr., Recruiting Station, Garden Grove, Calif.; Ricardo Ogarra, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Steven Shannon, Ft. Hood, Tex.; Michael Ford, Ft. Carson, Colo.; Wayne Keller, Korea and Wayne Arnold, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Ft. Carson's John Fitzgerald and James E. Green from Kunsan Air Force Base, Korea, were named as coaches for the all-star team.

## Polynesia

### Family Theater to host show

In preparation for the Aloha Week festival Oct. 13-21, the air station will be sponsoring the "Polynesian Preview" at the Family Theater, Tuesday.

Making their colorful entrance at 7 p.m., the official Aloha Week Royal Court dressed in ancient-style Hawaiian attire, will start the evening's entertainment followed by a Polynesian music and dance show.

The "alii" (king, queen, prince and princess) will be escorted across stage with the pomp and ceremonial elegance expected for royalty. Representing the Hawaiian noble hierarchy of years past, the Royal Court, including the high priest and chanter will display many of the important periods in Hawaiian history.

The group, "Cioci Polynesian Happening," will perform a combination of ancient and modern Hawaiian hula dances. The music and tempo will then change to the beautiful island of New Zealand and Maori dancers. The show will conclude with the performance of many traditional Tahitian and Samoan dances.

During the month of September, the "Polynesian Preview" will also be performed at Camp Smith on September 14 at 10 a.m. in the camp theater and at Pearl Harbor, September 28 in the Bloch Arena at 7 p.m.

Admission is free and the program is an hour and a half long. Everyone is invited to share a part of Hawaii's tradition and culture. The theme for this year's Aloha week is HOOKIPA 'NA HAWAII, which means, "Welcome - come join the celebration!" Come be part of Hawaii.

This is Hawaii's culture.  
This is Aloha.  
This is HOOKIPA 'NA HAWAII.



Photo by Sgt. Lloyd Cole

## Local locomotion

### K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. featuring home made soup, two daily specials and a large variety of sandwiches. Happy Hour is from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the Tape Bar with free pupus. Mongolian Barbeque will be served on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. with entertainments by Liberty.

**TOMORROW** — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring the Steak and Lobster special. Tom Vollmer will entertain, reservations please.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specialties. In the evening try the popular Beef and Crab Buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations please.

**MONDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. featuring the Super Mexican Plate, home made soups and a large variety of sandwiches. In the evening the dining room is closed and the Tape Bar closes at 1:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room daily from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. In the evening the dining room is closed and the Tape Bar is open until 10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Mongolian Barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — The fare is the Beebeaters Buffet, all you can eat, adults \$4.50, children 12 and under \$2.

### K-BAY SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — For lunch today try our Seafood Plate. Happy Hour with Special Entertainment will go from 4 to 6 p.m. Menu Dining from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. This weekend, direct from the Mainland they have the all girl country and western group 'Lady Luck with Barbara Allen' from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is a special show but there will be no cover charge.

**TOMORROW** — Beef and Crab will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Due to the price increase in crab legs, the club is sorry to say you will be limited to two times through the serving line. 'Barbara Allen with Lady Luck' will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque will be served on the Lanai from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** — For lunch today try the Mexican Plates or Hot Pork Sandwiches.

**TUESDAY** — The special for lunch today is Veal Parmesan with Garlic Bread.

**WEDNESDAY** — Bell Pepper's sounds good for lunch. Or try the special Crab Soup. Tonight in the Main Lounge they'll be serving Mexican Plates and Chicken Baskets from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — On Thursday till further notice Ham Steak, Pinto Beans, and Corn Bread will be our special for lunch. This evening on the Lanai there will be the Mongolian Barbeque from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and in the Main Lounge to entertain you will be Eddie Reed from 6 to 9 p.m.

### K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. with complimentary pupus. Special entertainment from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Euphoria will be on stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TOMORROW** — Sky High will be performing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SUNDAY** — Steak and Bake from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** — SPECIAL — All girl band from Nashville, Barbara Allen and Lady Luck will be on stage from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. No cover — Don't miss this great band.

**TUESDAY** — Armadillo Express will be on stage from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY** — Regular club hours with short orders to go or eat here.

**\*SPECIAL NOTE** — The dining room is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### CAMP SMITH OFFICERS CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cook your own steak from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Gerry Vincent and the Ramblers will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m.

**TOMORROW & SUNDAY** — Closed.

**MONDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Free pupus.

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY** — Regular club hours and functions.

### CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Free pupus. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

**TOMORROW** — Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m. Freestyle will entertain from 8 to midnight.

**SUNDAY** — Cook your own steak from 3 to 8 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room closed.

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dining room closed. Cook your own steak from 6 to 9 p.m.

### CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Disco from 8 to midnight.

**TOMORROW** — Disco from 8 to midnight.

**SUNDAY-THURSDAY** — Regular club hours and regular club functions.

## CINEMA

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FAMILY THEATRE

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1. WIZARDS — Cartoon feature, PG, animated fantasy

2. MACKINTOSH AND T.J. — Roy Rogers, Clay O'Brien, PG, western

3. CITIZENS BAND — Paul LeMat, Ann Wedgeworth, PG, comedy-drama

4. WHERE'S WILLIE — Henry Darrow, Marg Glavin, G, comedy

5. MALIBU BEACH — Kim Lankford, James Deighton, R, comedy

6. MR. SYCAMORE — Jason Robards, Sandy Dennis, PG, drama

7. THE FURY — Kirk Douglas, Carrie Snodgrass, R, horror-drama

8. EMPIRE OF THE ANTS — Joan Collins, Robert Lansing, PG, science-fiction

9. RECORD CITY — Ed Begley Jr., Ruth Buzzi, PG, comedy

10. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, R, drama

11. HOUSE CALLS — Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, PG, comedy

12. ROLLING THUNDER — William DeVane, Linda Haynes, R, action-drama

13. ACT OF AGGRESSION — Catherine Deneuve, Jean-Louis Trintignant, R, suspense-drama

\*SPECIAL NOTE — No movie will be shown at the KMCAS Family Theater on Tuesday, Sept. 12 because of a special presentation. All other programs will be shown as scheduled.



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COLLIERS ENCYCLOPEDIA 24 VOL., 2 dictionary, 4 vol. medical encyc. 77 & 78 yearbooks, 13 vol. household set. Bought new \$625. Sell for \$425/offer. 254-2658 anytime.

G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRON, excellent working condition \$5. Ladies. AMF 10 speed bike \$80/offer, mens 10 speed bike, good riding condition \$80/offer. Phone 254-4694 anytime.

ALCOHOL and other drug problems affect the entire family. Need help? Call 257-2066 for confidential assistance.

Alcoholics ANONYMOUS/NARCOTICS Anonymous? Al-Anon Tues., 8 p.m. Crisis Prevention Center. Call 257-2066 for details.

LIVING PROBLEMS? Call Crisis Prevention Center for concerned assistance. Completely confidential. 257-2066. Ask for counselor.

LADIES/TEENAGE GIRLS: Does someone in your family have an alcohol/drug problem? Call 257-2066 for completely confidential assistance.

CALVADA - 2 lots for sale. Call 254-3435 anytime.

YAMAHA MK II 25' AUX LOOP, all sails, diesel, compass, knot meter, 2 anchors, many more. 1977 model, worth \$21,000 for \$17,300/best offer. Call Bob 239-7246 anytime.

70' OF GALVANIZED CHAIN LINK FENCE with gate and all fittings, posts. Excellent condition and ready to install. Capt. Stalder DWH 257-2228 or 235-3704. Make an offer.

KIMBERLY GUITAR WITH HARD CASE, nylon strings, excellent condition \$30. Call 254-2622 after 5 p.m.

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## MARINE JROTC INSTRUCTORS

The Marine Corps is seeking retired officers and staff NCOs to serve as Marine Corps JROTC instructors throughout the country.

Immediate openings for the 1978-79 school year are available in Kentucky, Colorado, Texas, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Washington (state), and California. Retired Marine officers serve as senior Marine instructors (SMIs) and retired staff NCOs as Marine instructors (MIs). The following slots are available:

- The 4th Marine Corps District has an opening for a senior Marine instructor at Greenup County High School, Greenup, Ky. Contact Capt. Joe Welch at (215) 755-4881.
  - Two schools have openings in the 8th Marine Corps District. Pasadena High School, Pasadena, Tex., and Adams City High School, Commerce City, Colo., have openings for a Marine instructor. Captain Fred Parish is the contact at (504) 361-2533.
  - In the 9th Marine Corps District, Des Moines Technical High School, Des Moines, Iowa, has an opening for a Marine instructor and River Rouge High School, River Rouge, Mich., needs a senior Marine instructor. A senior Marine instructor and Marine instructor opening is available at Southside High School, Muncie, Ind., and Romeville High School, Romeville, Ill. Contact 1st Lt. Robert Monnie at (816) 926-6437.
  - Kentridge Senior High School, Kent, Wash., needs a senior Marine instructor while North High School, Bakersfield, Calif., needs a senior Marine instructor and a Marine instructor. Campbell Union High School, San Jose, Calif., needs four Marine instructors. Contact at the 12th Marine Corps District is Capt. George Malone at (415) 756-5411.
- Marines interested in certification as an instructor should contact one of the district's project

officers, or write CMC, (Code OTTU-36), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.

## RECRUITING ASSIST EARNs LEAVE EXTENSION

When Marines on leave are properly informed and effectively used as a team with Corps recruiters, they provide an immeasurable asset in the search for top quality recruits. Marines on leave, who recruit an acceptable applicant, can be granted a five-day leave extension or the option of a 72- or 96-hour liberty chit.

The leave, however, is not "free", but is charged against the Marine's annual leave. The special liberty chits are to be used at the Marine's command, as prescribed by his commanding officer. Corps officials believe that individual Marines can influence the recruit quality through their actions while on leave.

The recruiting assistance program, is outlined in MCO 1050.1G. Any enlisted Marine on leave or in a delay status may be granted the five-day leave extension or special liberty chit as specified in MCO 1050.1G.

But sometimes the extensions are not granted. This includes when a Marine has a definite reporting date set by the Commandant of the Marine Corps or a port call "by date". In these cases, a Marine's orders should be endorsed to recommend granting the five-day extension after completing the school or reporting aboard.

The order also outlines special procedures for graduate recruits, who may get a second five-day extension for a second qualified applicant. If the extension results in excess leave, as in the case of six-month trainees, the leave is not granted. No more than two five-day extensions are allowed under the program.

Complete information on extensions of leave and special liberty incentives for assistance to the recruiting services is contained in MCO 1050.1G.