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## Drinking

### Police crackdown sweeps beaches

Marines are being caught up in the crackdown on public drinking of alcoholic beverages.

According to LtCol Ronald Neubauer, provost marshal, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, five Marines have been arrested off-station since the increased enforcement began in November.

Maj Robert Hilton, staff judge advocate, said the offenders are being charged with violating Revised Ordinance, section 13-42.

"This ordinance," said Hilton, "prohibits drinking, offering to drink or displaying in public view in any park, playground, school ground or parking lot, any intoxicating liquor, whether in a can, bottle, jug or other container."

The penalty for violation is a fine of up to \$50 and 30 days imprisonment.

Hilton added that Hawaii Revised Statute, section 281-78, also prohibits consumption of any liquor on any public sidewalk or highway. Violators may be fined up to \$500 or imprisoned for up to six months.

LtCol Gerald Miller, staff judge advocate, remarked that the

arrests have been impartial, but added that Marines are easily identifiable.

While Honolulu Police Department is cracking down on public drinking, Neubauer says the policy on the air station hasn't changed.

Station Order P5500.6A prohibits drinking in:

working authorized unit/department parties; motor vehicles, military or privately owned;

unaccompanied enlisted quarters, except for corporals; and sergeants who are permitted to store alcoholic beverages in such BEQs, provided that secure storage spaces under direct control of the activity commander or delegated authority are available; counseling and assistance, Building 1037, including the adjacent baseball diamond; special services activities, including the marina, theater, skeet range, hobby shops, swimming pool and gymnasiums (Hangar 103 and Mini-gym); and beaches, with the exception of beer which may be consumed at Fort Hase, Pyramid Rock and Hale Koa.

## Questionnaire determines cost of living allowance

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — You're going to lose money if you don't report your cost of living and housing in Hawaii to Uncle Sam.

SERVICEMEN and women presently receiving station housing allowance are asked to complete cost of living and housing survey forms before the end of this month. The survey will be forwarded to the Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee on the mainland.

"It's extremely important that eligible members participate," said Capt Jim Adams, chairman of the Hawaii Joint Interservice Resource Sub-study Group on cost of living and housing. "Look at it this way: It's money in our pockets," he added.

THOSE LIVING on base or residing with "non-command sponsored" dependents will not have to fill out the forms.

However, the cost of living allowance everyone receives will result from completed questionnaires by members who reside off base.

While unit commanders and their representatives will assist in the effort, you are the key to the survey's success. If you are eligible

to participate, contact your unit commander immediately.

The survey, also known as DD 376, should not be interpreted as invasion of one's privacy. Last year, more than 1,000 servicemen elected not to participate due to the privacy act of 1974. The forms are used only to determine how much is needed in future pay raises to offset the increased cost of living here.

PAY PARTICULAR attention to section A of the survey. "Occupancy Expenses" means money spent to make your home livable. For example, you may report telephone installation cost, but not your phone bill.

Section B covers recurring expenses. Fill in the amount of rent you must pay your landlord, even if you have sublet your apartment to someone else.

Members who own or are purchasing the quarters they occupy should show on the "Rent" line an estimate of the current "fair market" rental value, not the mortgage payment.

Reading instructions carefully in preparing the survey will avoid confusion for the study group, and remember, it will have a lasting effect on your pay.

## Bank revises service charge

Effective Feb. 1, military personnel using the direct deposit program with Bank of Hawaii will be subject to a \$2 service charge on regular checking accounts whenever their accounts dip below the minimum required balance of \$200.

PREVIOUSLY, the Bank of Hawaii had offered free checking accounts to their direct deposit customers.

According to Stephanie Pahia, branch manager of the Bank of Hawaii at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, the change became necessary due to rising maintenance costs. Pahia also added the charge will apply to all customers of the Bank of Hawaii who use direct deposit, not

just military patrons. All direct deposit customers were notified in December by mail of the forthcoming change.

Other financial institutions on Oahu have indicated they will continue to offer free checking and no minimum deposit requirement to their direct deposit customers.

Both the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Credit Union and the Navy Federal Credit Union offer share draft accounts without service charge to their direct deposit members. Share draft accounts are the same as the new NOW accounts offered by most banks.

SEVEN BANKS that offer free checking to their direct deposit patrons are: American Security

Bank, Bank of Honolulu, Central Pacific Bank, City Bank, Liberty Bank, First Hawaiian Bank and Hawaii National Bank. Additionally, there are numerous savings and loan institutions that offer free checking to direct deposit customers.

Military personnel may establish accounts with any of the above financial institutions.

Those interested in changing their direct deposit to another financial institution should first open a new checking account, wait until all outstanding checks from the account at the previous institution have been cleared and then cancel the old account.

ALL IT TAKES to begin or

change a direct deposit program is for the individual to obtain a Standard Form 1198-A available at disbursing, their unit administrative office or their financial institution, get it filled out at their bank, credit union or savings and loan and return it to disbursing to be entered into the system.

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### Policies ensure equal opportunity

## Respect curtails sexual harassment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Male or female, it doesn't matter. If you wear the Marine uniform, you are to act — and be treated — for what you are. A Marine, and nothing else.

That message comes from Gen Robert H. Barrow, commandant of the Marine Corps, in his most recent White Letter (18-80) entitled "Leadership and Responsibilities Pertaining to Women Marines."

THE COMMANDANT pointed to the fact that women are not only an integral and vital part of the Marine Corps, but their numbers will continue to grow — ultimately reaching a strength of about 10,000 by 1987.

"This planned increase," Barrow said, "recognizes the contributions to mission accomplishment that women Marines have made, and continue to make, within the Corps that stands for professionalism."

dedication of women Marines speak for themselves, leaving no question that increasing numbers of women will be a major factor in maintaining and enhancing the quality of our Corps.

"I AM CONCERNED, however," Barrow told commanders, "about the way in which women Marines are viewed by their male counterparts and how they view themselves. There is only one standard I can accept. They are Marines and must be treated as all Marines are treated: with fairness, firmness and dignity. This is fundamental." Barrow said leaders at every level must fulfill their responsibilities to all Marines in terms of recognizing outstanding performance or taking appropriate action to correct substandard performance. "The tendency to turn to the senior Marine of the same sex — whether it be male or female — to counsel a Marine constitutes a failure in leadership," he said.

"MARINES, REGARDLESS of sex will be fully expected to maintain the adherence to the standards of discipline, bearing and discipline," Barrow said. "All Marines in positions of leadership and supervisory responsibility must be thoroughly familiar with uniform grooming and other pertinent regulations that pertain to both

sexes, and must exercise their leadership responsibilities uniformly and equitably. Anything else is unacceptable.

"I am especially sensitive to the fact that while women Marines are indeed Marines in every sense of the word, they are women, and consequently the male-female relationship must receive special command attention," Barrow said.

"THERE IS NO place in our Marine Corps for what has become known as sexual harassment," he continued. "An attitude of respect as a person and as a Marine must prevail."

Barrow said that attitude must be established by commanding officers and insisted upon everywhere in the organization — at work, in the clubs, the dining facilities, at sporting events, bus stops and exchanges. "The attitude of mutual respect based on shared responsibilities and common goals must become as real for women in the corps as it has been for men."

The commandant underscored the need by Marines in leadership

positions to understand Marine Corps policy on the assignment and utilization of women. He said that, based on those policies, "...assignment to command and staff billets at all organizational levels must ensure equal opportunity for all Marines, regardless of sex."

"SIMPLY STATED, this requires that the assignment of positions of command and staff responsibility must be based on past performance, background, experience and training, as well as considerations for individual professional development."

"Women Marines and male Marines serve side by side in our ranks," Barrow said. "They are equal in every sense. They are Marines. They deserve nothing less than outstanding leadership, equal treatment and equal opportunity for professional development."

"I expect all commanders to ensure that these fundamental considerations are scrupulously followed in the process of carrying out command and leadership responsibilities," he concluded.



GAS? WHAT GAS? — Moments after a chemical gas attack, Marines of 3d Combat Engineer Battalion and Marine Air Base Squadron-24 don field protective masks. This Leatherneck awaits the signal to continue the unit's mission. During Jan. 5-8, the Marines participated in advance demolition training at Makua Valley. For story and photos, see page B-3.  
Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

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# Restrictions: Policy reversal allows Space-A enrollment in Department of Defense Dependents Schools

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, JAPAN — An earlier decision not to allow enrollment of any new Space-A students in Department of Defense Dependents Schools on Okinawa has been reviewed and revised, according to DODDS officials.

"Following a meeting between the Secretary of the Navy and the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics, the earlier decision to cut new enrollments of Space-A students in

DODDS has been revised. Now new enrollments will be considered on a class-by-class and school-by-school basis.

"WE'RE GOING to be giving consideration to the number of students already enrolled in each class at the schools on Okinawa," said Douglas Spaulding, chief of executive services for DODDS-Pacific.

"If there's room for more students, we'll be allowed to let more

Space-A students enroll. The original decision to cut new enrollments out completely was due to a \$4.2 million budget cut," he explained.

According to Spaulding, the cutback in funds would not effect students already enrolled in DODDS on Okinawa.

"There is presently no problem with enrolling Space-A students in schools on the island," according to Gene Roberts, education program

administrator for the DODDS on Okinawa.

HE INDICATED, however, that this could change at any time, depending on the number of command-sponsored students enrolling in the schools.

"The biggest problem we could encounter with Space-A enrollments is probably in the kindergarten to second grade level," Roberts concluded.

"Of the four categories of Space-A students on Okinawa, two are of particular interest to DOD civilian and military members and their families," said Spaulding.

"The first category consists of military and civilian dependents whose parents are stationed overseas and are not authorized dependent transportation at government expense," Spaulding added.

HE ALSO said that this includes those who have elected to bring their dependents overseas at their own expense, or who have

acquired their dependents locally.

The second category, according to Spaulding, should be of special interest to these civilian and military personnel who are already retired or are planning to retire in the Far East.

"This category includes dependents of U.S. citizens who reside overseas and are employed off-base, including dependents of deceased and retired U.S. military members," said Spaulding.

Spaulding indicated that an exception to this category would be if the DOD sponsor dies while on active duty, and the spouse decided to return to their country of origin.

"THEN THEIR children would be allowed to enter DODDS-Pacific System as long as they register within one year of the DOD sponsor's death," he said.

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The Air Training Devices Section of the Audiovisual Training Support Center received a CH-46F helicopter simulator from MCAS New River, N.C., in October.

The simulator will be used by CH-46 pilots and their crews at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Located in the Training Devices Section the simulator orients pilots and crewmembers to the operation of the helicopter and familiarizes them with indicators and control locations while training for emergency situations.

By training for emergencies under simulated conditions, reactions of a pilot or crewmember, may be quicker if an actual emergency occurs during flight.

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## At a glance

### Business Women's meeting

The Ulupono chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host Hawaii singer and entertainer, Carol Kai, at this month's meeting. The meeting will be held at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Staff NCO Club today at 7 p.m.

For additional information, contact Malia Crump at 235-6666 or 247-8642.

### Chapel service

A commemoration service honoring the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held tomorrow in the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Chapel at 2 p.m.

Col Louis Buehl, commanding officer, 3d Marines, is the guest speaker. The program will also include a solo by De Etta West, a congregational partici-

pation song and a sermon by Chaplain Leroy Gilbert.

Marines, sailors, their families and civilian employees are invited to attend the affair honoring the civil rights leader.

### Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Service will conduct a local spot bid sale of 186 items of government surplus at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The sale will be held in Building 4, at the Pearl City Junction area, located one block Ewa of Waimano Home Road in Pearl City.

Prospective buyers may inspect the items today from 7:30 a.m. until noon and 12:30 until 3:30 p.m., and again tomorrow from 7:30 until 9 a.m.

For more details, call 455-6171.

### Aliens

Marines and their family members who are not U.S. citizens are reminded that all aliens in the U.S. are required to report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during January.

Forms to report addresses are available at any U.S. Post Office. Upon request, the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D. C. 20536, will mail them.

Aliens temporarily out of the country have 10 days after their return to submit a registration form. The Immigration and Naturalization Act imposes serious penalties for failure to register.

### Navy League nominations

Navy League Award nominations are due at

the Navy League board of awards by Feb. 18. Air station nominations are due at the station adjutant's office by Jan. 30 and the brigade nominations must be submitted to the brigade adjutant no later than Feb. 16.

Active duty and retired Marines and civilian employees are

eligible for the award which provides commanders with additional means to recognize individuals whose performance deserves special note.

### Koolau Players

Koolau Players are now in rehearsal for the next production, *An Orphan Girl*, an

old fashion melodrama. It will be a family oriented presentation with audience participation. Again the Officers' Club will be the location with the opening night March 5. There is still time to join the production staff and to help make this production a success. Stop by the

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# EDITORIAL / OPINION

## Street Scoop

"If you could be someone else, who would it be?"



Cmdr. Max Dunke, 3d Marines, chaplain: "Chief of chaplains. It would give me more opportunity to support the chaplains' ministry throughout the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard."



LCpl Tim Curran, H&HS: "The president. I think I could run the country pretty well. I'd cut federal spending and foreign aid and raise pay and allowances for the military."



LCpl Ricky Murphy, Co.G, 2d Bn, 2/3: "Billy D. Williams, an actor. Because I like the way he presents himself as a man."



Cpl Robin Miller, Maint. Co, BSSG: "The first woman president. I could clear up the overseas problems, particularly Iran."



1st Lt. Larry Ballenger, Co L, 3d Bn: "Ronald Reagan, because of the Iran situation. He'll handle it better than President Carter."

## Inflated reports deny quality control

by 1stLt Dale Dye

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan—Inflation is ripping everyone off left and right. The greenback is an international red herring and the only thing most Americans can afford to pay is attention.

Those things are crystal clear to most military people, but there's another sort of inflation that's hurting Marine Corps officers and NCOs and money won't help.

**FITNESS REPORTS**—those paper appraisals designed to separate the leaders from the losers—are rapidly becoming meaningless.

The commandant has asked for a crackdown but the current system has bloated to the point that a quick-fix won't work. Reporting officers can't whip a new evaluation standard out of their hip-pocket and people whose careers hinge on semi-annual evaluations wouldn't stand for it if they tried.

Most officers and NCOs have a lengthy string of fitness reports already on record and any sudden shift in their marks is bound to be interpreted as criticism. Say what you will, no veteran officer or NCO is likely to quietly accept an above average mark when he's been judged excellent or outstanding on previous fitness reports.

How can they be sure everyone is using the same standard? It's simply too critical an issue to be resolved rapidly.

**BUT SOMETHING MUST** be done

before we find ourselves in a war with unqualified folks leading the charge.

We need an effective way to weed out the weaklings and poor performers and insure they don't get promoted to positions of leadership.

The "Peter Principle" should not apply in an outfit in which poor leadership gets people killed. And to prevent incompetent people from being promoted to their level of incompetence, you need a fitness report marking system that accurately assesses performance and potential.

When I was a young NCO my seniors taught me never to surface a problem without suggesting a solution. Wish I had a good answer for fitness report inflation but the solution is far from simple.

**I SUPPOSE WE COULD** establish a cut-off date and say all fitness reports prior to that don't count. We could start fresh, using a stricter, truer evaluation system thus assuring officers and staff NCOs that their new fitness reports won't appear to represent a drop in their evaluations. Or we could de-emphasize the fitness report. Stop being paranoid about it and use it as the leadership tool it was designed to be.

As long as the fitness report is used by reporting seniors as a weapon to threaten subordinates with and as long as subordinates feel their entire lives hinge on a paper portrait submitted twice a year, we can't do much about inflationary, misleading marks. In short, attitudes toward fitness reports are going to have to change.

**REPORTING AND REVIEWING** officers must understand they owe the Marine Corps an accurate appraisal of their people's duty performance and potential for success in higher ranks. They've got to understand that they're not ruining careers by giving lower, more accurate marks to Marines that deserve them in spite of long and faithful service.

In reality, they are exercising a form of quality control which can insure a quality Marine Corps. They are avoiding having to answer questions such as "how did that dummy make 'gunny' " or colonel or whatever.

And officers and NCOs who get fitness reports must realize that changes have to be made. They have to understand that "above average" is commendatory and not catastrophic. They should realize that fitness report inflation hurts good Marines as easily as it helps bad ones.

**HOW DO YOU CITE** and recognize truly outstanding Marines when everyone is judged to be outstanding? How do you decide who to promote when the performance standard is pumped up somewhere between phenomenal and miraculous?

Sound decisions simply can't be based on faulty information. With a heavy fitness report inflation factor, promotion and duty assignment based on fitness reports becomes a crapshoot.

At the heart of the issue is performance

counseling. It's much easier to give high marks than to face an officer or NCO across a desk and tell him that he doesn't quite measure up to standard.

It's easy with genuine bad actors who have clearly discernible disciplinary problems. It's hard to face a loyal, dedicated Marine with relatively low potential for success as a leader and plainly point out that he's not as good as he should be in some areas. That sets the reporting official up as judge and jury, making decisions that will effect a Marine's family and his future.

**IT'S EMBARRASSING** and uncomfortable for many people who have been taught that Marines take care of their own. Granted it's potentially painful and time-consuming, but it's also very necessary.

In fact, it's vital if we intend for poor performers to correct their deficiencies rather than stumble along and get promoted with their peers when they reach the requisite time in grade.

It would certainly help matters if someone could come up with a sound, clearly applicable definition of "the average Marine NCO" or "the standard Marine officer."

**WE NEED SOME SORT OF** yardstick by which to measure Marines and we need it before we inadvertently find ourselves following people who aren't qualified to lead.

## My Turn

### Hawaii Marine?

As it stands now, your name "Hawaii Marine" implies that your paper serves all Marines on the island. This might not be really true.

As a case in point, a photo and caption were submitted showing the Reserves and their Toys for Tots program; it was not printed Dec. 23.

In addition, another story with photo about a Camp Smith Marine of the Month for December 1980 was submitted; your paper chose not to run it Dec. 9 but the Navy News did. The Navy may be doing your job as far as reporting on the Marines on this side of the island.

I know we don't make a lot of news, but a little coverage would be nice for Marine Barracks (not just their parades), the I&I Staff, the Marine recruiters and Camp Smith. I think and know our name is Marine, not K-Bay or brigade Marine.

James A. Kaminski  
SgtMaj Camp Smith

To say the Hawaii Marine does not serve all island Marines is unjust. Of the 10,719 Marines on Oahu, 92 percent belong to MCAS Kaneohe Bay and 1st Marine Brigade. Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor makes up five percent of our audience and Camp Smith is the remaining three percent.

Based on percentages, Camp Smith receives more than its share of print. In the past four issues there have been major stories on the FMFPac Band, the Camp Smith rifle competition and basketball tournament and numerous At-a-Glances. In addition, the Cinema schedule appears weekly.

We don't intend to neglect, ignore or forget our "family" on the other side. In fact, future articles are in the works right now. I am certain that our Leeward bureau,

Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Public Affairs Office, would appreciate your input. For now turn to Pages A-1, A-9 and B-1.

Editor

### Freefalling Santa

No Santa Claus? Well, you cannot convince the children of Maunaloa Village, on Molokai!

With the foresight of a very nice Marine Corps wife with an oversized heart, a couple of phone calls were made—one to the Marine Corps Reserve Center, "Toys for Tots." These fine young men, some regulars and some reserves, took time from their busy schedules to see that some unfortunate children received gifts.

The pilots, jumpers and helpers

volunteered to come to our island Dec. 19, to see faith restored in many good humans.

It was a sight to see Santa and his helpers jump from 10,000 feet and drop into the baseball field at Maunaloa. This humanitarian feat even restored many adults' faith in their fellowmen.

It was heart-rending to see the little ones look at the teenagers and say, "See, we told you there was a Santa Claus."

We would also like to thank the many people on Oahu who dug down and "gave" so the toys could be purchased for their island neighbors.

Many thanks from the military and civilian, on Oahu. God Bless You All!

Jim & Evelyn Stevenson  
and

Many thankful people on Molokai

## Mysterious fall-guy shoulders blame

by SSgt Dennis Litallen

"Somebody" struck again.

It began innocently enough. I had to drive to Honolulu to pick up textbooks for next semester at one of Oahu's colleges. To ensure against making an unnecessary trip, I called the school to check the campus bookstore operating hours.

"NO PROBLEM," chirped a reassuring voice over the phone. "Our bookstore is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till noon." Armed with this information I confidently strode out of my office, hopped into my car, and headed for Pali Highway.

When I arrived, the bookstore was closed for inventory!

I couldn't believe it! "Somebody" gave me bum scoop! Disgruntled, I headed back to base, mumbling expletives all the way.

Once I stopped growling I began wondering: how many times have I, or people I know, blamed their misfortunes on that elusive creature known as "Somebody?"

Think about it. People are always saying things like, "Somebody left the lights on" or "Somebody forgot to make coffee."

The problem is, whenever something goes wrong and we can't immediately identify the culprit, we blame "Somebody" for it. That's pretty unfair if you ask me.

**WHO IS THIS** mysterious fall-guy? What does he (she, it) look like? Does he have any hobbies? How come he never complains when other people falsely accuse him of bringing about their misfortunes? What's his social security number?

With these and other mundane questions floating around in my relatively uncluttered mind, I decided to find out for myself who this "Somebody" is, and what he's all about.

The first interesting point I uncovered is he is the victim of bad press. He is constantly being accused of things he had nothing to do with. Take for example that bozo I spoke to on the phone. I believe he purposely led me to believe he was "Somebody." Then after he messed me over, I naturally blamed "Somebody" while this jerk got off scot-free. This led me to the ultimate conclusion that people who impersonate "Somebody" are really nobodies.

**EVEN HOLLYWOOD HAS** blamed "Somebody" for some of their bombs. The film "Somebody Killed Her Husband" gave him a special notoriety. His fame was short-lived however, as critics panned the film, recommending it be retitled "Somebody Killed This Movie." Once again "Somebody" is unfairly accused of a crime he didn't commit. They may never find out

who is responsible, but I'll bet he's related to the guy who said the bookstore was open.

One thing I discovered that amazes me is "Somebody" has had some good moments in life. His romance with "Everybody" was immortalized in that famous 1964 recording by Dean Martin entitled "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometimes."

All this nonsense fails to answer the question of who "Somebody" really is. I found that people I asked for help in this search thought I was joking. A common wisecrack was "I don't know, why don't you ask 'Somebody'?" Ha! Ha! Ha! All this wittiness made me wonder if I'm taking this too seriously.

**OKAY, SO LAUGH.** I've reached the point of desperation. I'm starting to believe I'll never find out who "Somebody" is. I kept hoping he would speak up like former Commandant Gen Louis H. Wilson, who settled a similar issue once and for all a few years ago by proclaiming "I am They." So far, no such luck.

Well, despite my failure to identify "Somebody" at least I exposed the fact that he really didn't do all those rotten things we said he did. That must be worth something. Now that I've cleared up that point, maybe "Somebody" will figure he owes me one, come on who are you? Is "Somebody" listening out there? Will "Somebody" please stand up?

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# Baptist minister sets desegregation tempo

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Dec. 1, 1955. Rosa Parks, a slender, middle-aged black woman, boarded a city bus in Montgomery, Ala. It had been a long day for the seamstress. Her feet ached, and her body felt lifeless as she took a vacant seat in the middle section.

As the bus became crowded, the driver called for her to get up and stand in the back. "No," she quietly replied. "I won't." Though well-versed in the city's racial etiquette, she did not intend to become a test case. But her feet hurt and she would not move.

**THE DRIVER** summoned the police who took her to the police station and charged her with violating the bus segregation ordinance.

News of her arrest spread through the black community like wildfire. Prominent black leaders agreed to stage a one-day boycott Dec. 5, to coincide with her trial date. The boycott went extremely well, but Parks was nonetheless found guilty and fined.

Dissatisfied with the outcome, the leaders decided to form an organization to keep the boycott going until the bus company agreed to desegregate. The Montgomery Improvement Association was born, and Martin Luther King was chosen its leader.

During an evening meeting at a local church, King addressed more than 4,000 blacks, laying out issues that confronted them in the community. In his speech, he mixed sharp social analysis with an eloquence that reached every listener. He relayed a message of commitment: "There comes a time when people get tired—tired of being kicked by the feet of oppression."

"We have no alternative but to protest. We come here tonight—to be saved from that patience that makes us patient with anything less than freedom and justice," he said. King added, "We must not become bitter and end up hating our white brothers. We are tied together. The Negro needs the white man to free him from his fear; the white man needs the Negro to free himself from his guilt."

**ONCE ORGANIZED**, the MIA formed taxi shuttles and carpools in which produced a 99 percent effective boycott. Feeling the crunch of the peaceful black retaliation, Montgomery whites attempted desperate techniques to get "their Negroes" back in line.

Black domestic workers, who depended heavily on bus transportation were fired. But white households quickly discovered they couldn't manage without "help," and the plan backfired.

As the boycott continued, the community became enraged. Ninety blacks were indicted under a 1921 anti-union law forbidding conspiracy to obstruct the operation of a business. King was the first tried—he was found guilty.

While King awaited his appeal the bus company frantically sought to settle its problem before becoming bankrupt. The companies woes mounted in February 1956 when black residents filed a suit against the city, declaring the racial-seating ordinance as unconstitutional.

The case reached the Federal Court in June. Relying heavily on the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision, the special three-judge panel ruled that Montgomery's bus segregation laws violated the Fourteenth Amendment. However, the ruling didn't result in immediate action.

City officials obtained a stay of the court's order, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. The city also initiated a lawsuit against the MIA seeking an injunction against carpools, a move King anticipated. If granted, the injunction would break the back of the black campaign.

**IN NOVEMBER** the case was brought before Eugene Carter, the

same judge who previously convicted the MIA leaders of participating in an unlawful boycott. The court atmosphere was tense. An adverse ruling would drain the lifeblood from an important cause.

In the midst of the hearing, a reporter rushed in with word that the Supreme Court had unanimously upheld the Federal Court's ruling, declaring segregation on city buses unconstitutional.

The boycott that originally was scheduled to last 24 hours, ended after 382 days Dec. 21, 1956. With national television cameras recording the event, the MIA leaders rode in front seats of Montgomery's buses.

The effective weapon of boycotting gained popularity as blacks in Florida, Atlanta, Mississippi and Nashville successfully put it to the test. With the victory of the Montgomery bus boycott, King became an internationally known public figure.

Michael Luther King Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta. The second child and first son of Reverend M.L. King Sr. and Alberta Williams King Michael later changed his name to Martin.

King grew up in the South when to be black in that region was to be like a snake in the swamp: invisible most of the time, but when seen, hated. Even as a youngster he had a firm grip on the black plight.

**AT AGE 15**, he entered Morehouse College to study medicine, but he was so greatly influenced by the college president, he decided to study for the ministry. He was ordained in 1947 and was graduated the following year at age 19. Little did the young minister know he was destined to become the principal spokesman for the Civil Rights Movement of the early '60s.

King's ideology for social change was based on high national and religious principles, and a mature psychology which stressed mutual consideration, respect, sharing and equality.

King was often called a student of "Gandhism." His program of nonviolence was adapted primarily from the teachings of Mohandas K. Gandhi, who used nonviolence to help free India from British control.

A talented writer as well as an outstanding orator, King expressed his ideas of peace and justice in five books: "Stride Towards Freedom," 1958; "Strength to Love," 1963; "Why We Can't Wait," 1964; "Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community," 1967; and "The Trumpet of Conscience," 1968.

White America attacked King's logic on peaceful demonstrations, attaching the stigma of violence to such gatherings in the minds of people. Whites were so repressed and discredited in their thinking that, by 1965 an overflow of white hostility led to the emergency of a white power movement referred to as the "white backlash," causing blacks to exclaim, "We approached whites with love, they responded with hate."

**KING FOUNDED** the Southern Christian Leadership Council in 1957. Under his guidance the SCLC achieved great success. By the fall of 1962 King and the SCLC were moving by leaps and bounds. Blacks of the nation were responding favorably to the ideas of the astute, persuasive and articulate Georgian. Millions swore allegiance to his cause, willingly to follow his lead.

Birmingham, Ala. A city sweltering with injustice and oppression. Blacks and whites walked the same streets, but the streets, the water supply and the sewage system were the only facilities they shared... everything else was segregated.

Every channel of communication, every medium of mutual interest, every reasoned approach, every inch of middle ground was

fragmented by the emotional dynamite of racism.

The razor, the gun, the bomb, the torch, the club, the knife, the mob, the police, and many branches of the state's apparatus helped reinforce Birmingham's "justice" system.

King announced he would lead racial demonstrations in Birmingham until "Pharoah lets God's people go." He felt if that city could be cracked, the nonviolent movement in the South would take a significant change. "It is our faith that as Birmingham goes, so goes the South," he said.

In April 1963, defying a writ of injunction as well as the attack dogs of Police Chief Eugene "Bull" Connor, King led a mass down the main thoroughfare of Birmingham. The marchers were met with brutal opposition. Undaunted by the reception in Alabama, King continued his fight for social, political and economic equality for blacks.

**HE WAS STABBED** in New York City, stoned in Chicago. His home was bombed and his family threatened, but he endured.

He returned to Birmingham several times, eventually bringing the justice system to its knees. As

the years passed he became deeper engrossed in the Civil Rights Movement. His pleas for racial equality were beginning to win the support of whites who once opposed him.

In March 1963, he astonished the world as he led more than a quarter of a million people on a march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial. Also, millions watched on television as he delivered his stirring "I have a dream" speech.

"... I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'we hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal'..."

Five years later King was summoned to Memphis, Tenn. to assist the sanitation workers in their quest for higher wages and better working conditions. He was advised by his aides that an injunction against a march might be filed. He replied, "Whether it is granted or not, I'm going to lead that march."

**A FEW MINUTES** before six on the evening of April 4, 1968, King and his associates stepped onto the open balcony outside his motel room. They were on their

way to a "soul supper" at a friend's house. King, in his shirt sleeves, went back into his room to get his jacket. He returned and stood flanked by longtime companions the Reverends Ralph Abernathy, Jesse Jackson and Andrew Young. As they talked, a single shot rang out, and King fell mortally wounded.

He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital at 7:05 p.m.

King's murder caused strong reaction throughout the world. President Lyndon B. Johnson declared a National Day of Mourning to honor the slain warrior. But as the news reached the black communities, the shock and grief turned into anger.

Rioting broke out in more than a hundred cities as stores and buildings were looted and burned. One news commentator called it, "a widespread convulsion of disorder."

Before it was over, more than 55,000 troops had been deployed around the nation and 46 persons died. In March, James Earl Ray was apprehended in connection

with King's assassination. Ray later confessed to the killing and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

King was perhaps the most admired black man of this era. The dream he spoke of still lives in the hearts and minds of millions of people who found strength in his words; his ideas.

He made such a deep impact on his times, and all those who knew him, because he maintained, in inspired fashion, the tension between the legal and the moral. He knew that law without justice is tyranny, but he also knew that disorder tears the fabric of society.

**HE WAS ALWAYS** willing to negotiate. But if negotiations were futile, or if others sought to use it as a cloak for inaction, he was prepared to march.

King is buried near Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he once co-pastored, in Atlanta. The words from a black spiritual are carved on his tombstone: "Free at last, free at last. Thank God almighty. I'm free at last."



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# Emergency

## Facilities Department handles maintenance

by Cpl Nora Parriph

Military families residing in base housing have a distinct advantage over those living off base—free maintenance for their homes.

Workers at the Facilities Department fix everything, from leaky faucets to broken compressors on air conditioners, both in base housing and the offices at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

**THE FACILITIES** Department Trouble Desk receives an average of 200 calls per day and ensures that service is provided as quickly as possible.

Bobby Conley has worked at the trouble desk for about two years and has received most of the maintenance calls.

"When people call 257-2380 with maintenance problems," explained Conley, "I take their names, building numbers or addresses, telephone numbers and problems. Then I turn the request into the shop. After that it's out of my control."

**MANY PEOPLE** are unaware of the heavy work load, says Conley, and seem to expect workers to be

there in less than an hour to take care of their problems.

"Some problems receive same-day service," said Conley. "If a house has only one bathroom and the toilet is clogged, we repair it that day. We also take care of emergency items right away, such as electrical shorts or broken water lines."

If the problem is not an emergency the Facilities Department tries to see that the person has service within two weeks.

"**FACILITIES** workers don't take care of all the problems people have," said Conley. "Some appliances are maintained by contractors. When the appliance is the responsibility of a contractor I take the call and the contractor picks up the request. He takes it to housing for approval."

The Facilities Department services almost everything in the offices on base including refrigerators, window-type air conditioners and electrical items.

Renovations and major changes to offices require written requests. They must be

filled out and taken to the trouble desk.

"Before people call here asking for someone to fix an item," stated Conley, "they should try to fix it themselves, within reason of course. Many items women call about repairs to their garbage disposals before they even push the reset button. If they would just think about these things and give it a try, it would save everyone time and trouble."

**CONLEY** explained that people also request repairs on self-help items, such as jalousie windows.

"One of the biggest problems I have," said Conley, "is that when people call, they don't fully explain the problem. There is a lack of communication and when I start asking questions so I can determine who to send to fix the item, they get mad."

When Conley is not answering the phone in the evenings and at lunch, a recording service is provided on which people can leave their names, phone numbers and pertinent information. That information should include when both husband and wife work. That way a worker can be sche-

duled when someone is there.

"**WHEN** A worker goes to a residence and no one is home, he leaves a card with his name and phone number. Residents should phone the worker right away so he can arrange another time for the work to be done," said Conley.

Though the trouble desk provides a convenient dispatching service for the air station, the thing to remember is don't call them until you're sure you can't fix it.



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

**AND YOUR NAME?** — Trouble Desk attendant, Bobby Conley, answers one of an average 200 calls per day. Conley takes repair requests and forwards them to the Facilities Maintenance Shop for action. She has been working at the trouble desk nearly two years.

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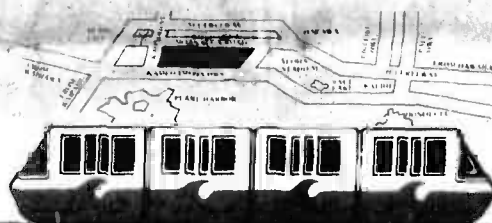
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# Kama'aina Marines complete course

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Fort Hase Beach at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, and Bellows Air Force Station in Waimanalo were linked together as Communications Support Company, 7th Communications Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade conducted their fifth and final Student's Field Skills Training Course Nov. 24 through Jan. 9.

This particular course was an eight-week study in basic field radio communication procedures. It consisted of 13 members who recently graduated from the 1980 All-Hawaii Platoon.

**THE DEVIL** Dogs are attached to the 3d Marines and carried the 2500 Basic Field Communications military occupational specialty. As students they completed the

training course to acquire a 2531 Field Radio Operations MOS.

The change of MOS allows them the flexibility to perform preventive maintenance to applicable field electronics equipment and switchboards. Additionally, they are able to prepare and interpret communication line route maps, circuit diagrams, and traffic diagrams for radio communications while living in field conditions.

Sgt Brian Ali, Communications Support Company, 1st Marine Brigade, taught portions of the course to the new brigade Marines. He also had six Leathernecks from Company A 3d Reconnaissance Battalion under his instruction.

NOW THAT they

have completed the course they will be assigned as field communicators during future field exercises performed by their unit.

Ali explained in detail what he taught the Marines: "In this course, I instructed the men in basic radio telephone procedures, and proper utilization of Very High Frequency, Ultra High Frequency and Multi-Channel radios.

"They were familiarized with the capabilities, limitations and tactical employment of associated equipment for each type of radio used in the field."

**HE CONTINUED,** "The first part of training was conducted in garrison where the men learned the characteristics of the equipment.

"Afterwards we put them in a field setup

where they used and tested the radios and equipment under the supervision of members from the Communications, Support Company."

Dec. 8, the 19 Marines and their instructors established a campsite and arranged radio circuit equipment setups in a secluded creater-shaped area off the shoreline of Fort Hase Beach. Another group of Marines set up camp at Bellows AFS.

SSgt Phillip Lehman, radio technician and assistant camp commandant during the field exercise said, "The field set-up is a simulated command post exercise. It gives the Marines undergoing the FST course an idea of what it will

be like when they must perform what they are learning in a battalion or regimental-sized CPX."

**WHILE AT** Fort Hase Beach, the Marines took on the task of performing practical application by conducting radio communications.

They practiced with Technical Air Control radio equipment for medical air evacuations and other air operations. Multi-Channel Retransmission Link equipment to patch in radio communications from long distances, and to extend them past obstacles that normally interfere with communications.

The practical application portion of the

FST course in the field ended Dec. 12. The Marines at Bellows and Fort Hase Beach regrouped at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, for more training instruction which included one week of electronic warfare training.

**WHEN THE** Marines graduated from the Communications Support Company's final FST course Friday, most received the MOS change. The other Marines will employ their newly-acquired skills in the field with a secondary MOS to complement their primary job functions with their units.

Future courses of this sort will be conducted at military training schools on the mainland.



**HELLO, IS THIS NEW YORK?** — Sgt Brian Ali, Communications Support Company, performs field radio communications with junior troops during his last class as instructor of the 7th Comm, Field Skills Training at Fort Hase Beach.



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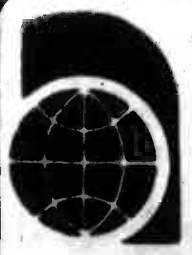
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## Survey searches for geothermal resources

Geothermal energy (energy produced by converting Earth's internal heat to electricity) may some day provide power to MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

LtCol James Marshall, executive officer, MCAS, met recently with Cmdr. Bruce Jackson, geothermal utilization division, Naval Weapons Center China Lake, Calif., and Dr. Donald Thomas from the Hawaii Institute of Geophysics, to discuss surveying the air station to

determine if geothermal resources exist. According to Jackson, the Navy got into the geothermal business in 1978 because of resources on Navy property. The U.S. Navy Geothermal Utilization Division contracted with the Hawaii Institute of Geophysics through the Hawaii State Department of Planning and Ecological Development to conduct the survey.

Prior to the survey, the air station will conduct a preliminary environmental assessment to ensure the proposed action won't have a detrimental effect on the environment. The survey team, headed by Thomas, will test soil and water samples for elevated or diminished mineral deposits, monitor electrical resistivity and conduct geothermal chemical analysis of the soil.

The survey is scheduled to start in February, and is expected to last six months.

**HEAVY ON THE BUTTER-SCOTCH** — Sgt Michael Metzger, assistant dining facility manager, puts the finishing touches on a banana boat during noon meal at Camp H.M. Smith's dining facility.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds



## Icehouse dishes up frozen delights

by Sgt Moses Reynolds

**CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii** — Where does a Marine go to enjoy a hot fudge sundae or a banana boat for dessert?

Many would drive to a Baskin-Robbins or Farrell's; but Camp Smith Marines go to the "Icehouse," conveniently located inside the dining facility at the headquarters building.

**THE ICEHOUSE** was an old storage closet in a corner of the dining area. Since its complete refurbishment Nov. 7, 1980, more than 210 gallons of ice cream have been served, according to Sgt Michael Metzger, assistant dining facility manager.

"This may be the only dining facility in the Marine Corps with an ice cream parlor," said Capt Duane

Hegna, dining facility officer.

LCpl Michael Flaherty, a cook, worked at an ice cream parlor for two years before joining the Marine Corps. "Sometimes I feel like I'm at my old job," said Flaherty. "Banana boats seem to be the favorite dessert here. I guess Marines are no different from civilians when it comes to ice cream."

**THE ICEHOUSE** also has chocolate, vanilla or strawberry sundaes and milkshakes.

"I like the Icehouse. I now find myself using the dining facility more often than the snack bar," said Cpl Peggy Johnson, a disbursing clerk. "And you can't beat the price." Johnson pays the regular \$1.40 for a lunch which includes a trip to the Icehouse. A banana

boat at any ice cream parlor in Hawaii would cost more than a Marine's standard meal rates.

Participation has been favorable since the Icehouse has been in operation. "During the noon meal we've picked up more than 25 people as a result of the Icehouse," said Metzger.

**"EACH DAY** approximately 120 people take advantage of the Icehouse's delicacies," added Hegna.

The Icehouse hours of operation are the same as noon and evening meals.

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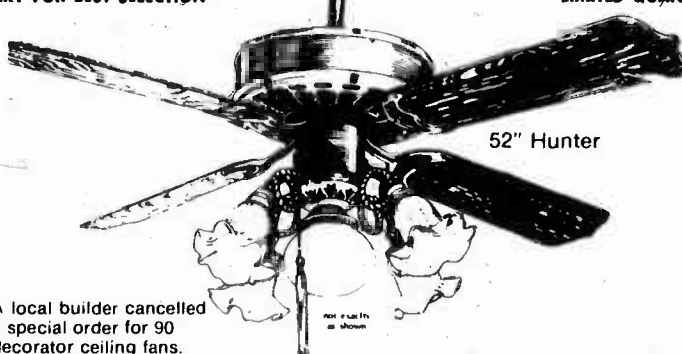
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**PERFECT FIT** — Cpl Pete Minich installs the intake cowling on a Huey helicopter after insuring that there is no blockage to interrupt the system during flight. Minich is a crew chief attached to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, his responsibilities as a crew chief range from making sure the helicopter is airworthy to seeing that all passengers are briefed about safety procedures while in flight.

## Crew chiefs control aircraft maintenance

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Despite an instinctual fear of falling, people venture into the clear blue skies every day. Passengers of aircraft, be they 747 jets or CH-46 helicopters, place their lives in the hands of a multitude of people, some they will never see.

The responsibility for completing the mission of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-463 does not rest solely upon the shoulders of the pilots. The pilots rely on their crew chiefs to make sure their 'birds' are airworthy.

**THE CREW** chiefs' job often begins early in the morning as he prepares the helicopter for take-off. Before the helicopter can leave the ground the crew chief performs a pre-flight inspection.

"I'm here to keep everybody alive," stated Cpl Pete Minich, HMH-463 crew chief. "Before the helicopter leaves the ground I check the oil levels, make sure all parts work and check the flight controls thoroughly. Basically, I just make sure the helicopter is airworthy."

Each crew chief has his own helicopter that he flies with and maintains, according to Minich. "If a bird needs maintenance

services we fill out requirement cards to request work on the helicopter. After the card has been turned in, the crew chief does all the maintenance work himself."

The crew chief knows his helicopter intimately and can detect anything that is wrong. Once each week crew chiefs switch helicopters for a flight. "This practice allows another crew chief to notice little discrepancies on the aircraft that I may not notice because I'm with that helicopter most of the time."

**WHILE THE** helicopters are aloft, the crew chiefs' responsibilities continue. "While in flight I make sure all safety equipment is properly used and that passengers are properly briefed for emergencies. Anything or anyone behind the pilot's seat is my responsibility," explained Minich. "Also, while in the air I have to keep my ears and eyes open at all times for noises, excessive vibrations and smoke."

"If I notice these things or anything that may be detrimental to the flight, it is my responsibility to make the pilot aware of it. Then we decide whether to set the 'bird' down

and fix the problem or continue to fly.

Being a crew chief is not a job that just anyone can perform. "Before a person can become a crew chief there are a number of tests he must pass, along with on-the-job training with a crew chief. He works with him the same as a co-pilot works with a pilot. I learn something new every day," said Minich.

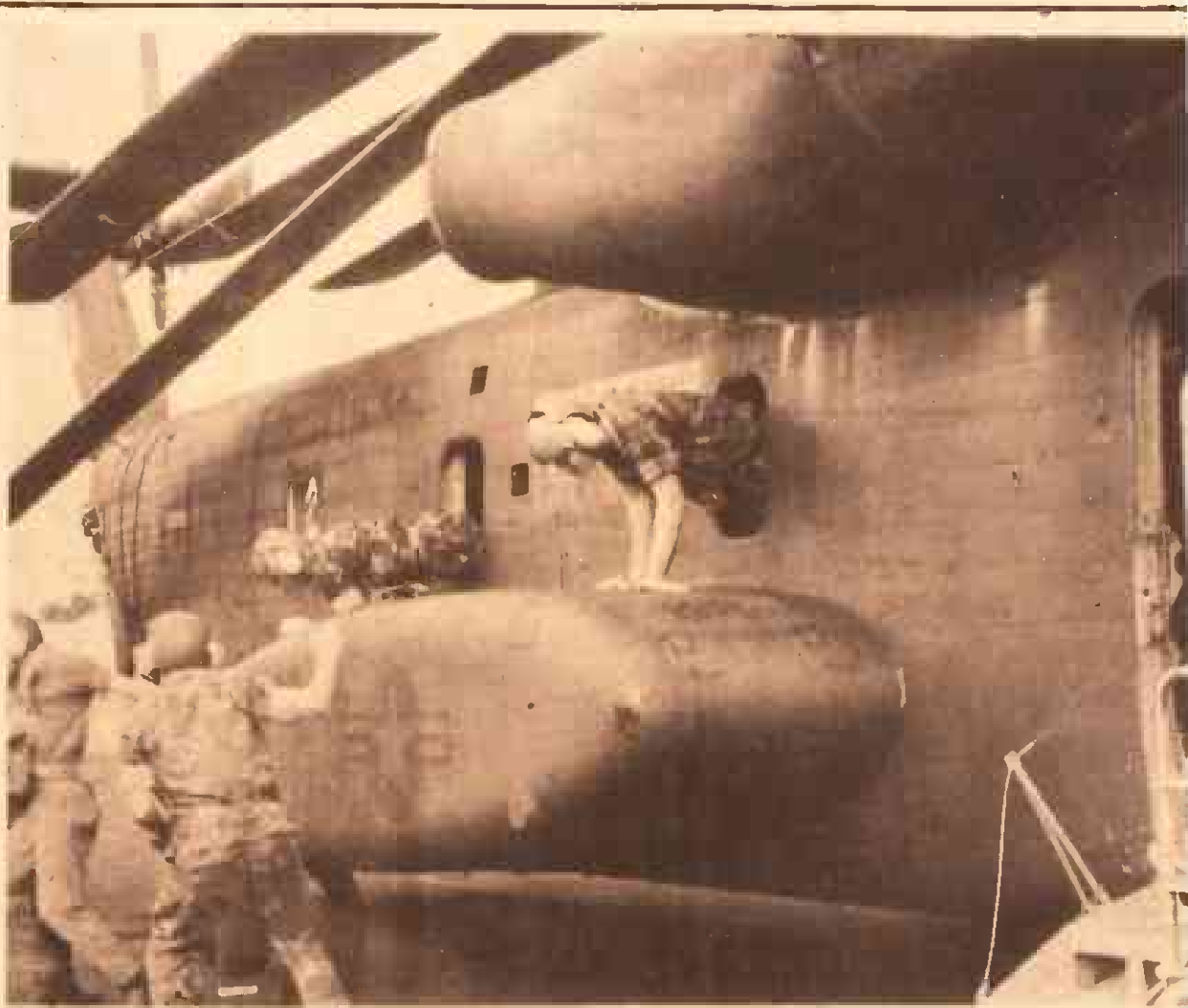
"When the 'bird' is on the ground preventive maintenance must be done. Every 14 days I wash my aircraft. At 28 days I do an in-depth corrosion inspection. After every 25 hours of operation I have to wash the engines with soap to remove the carbon, salt, dirt and whatever else out," explained Minich.

**"WHEN WE'RE** flying there must be basic communication between pilots and crew chiefs for the flight to go smoothly," said Minich. "I feel that a crew chief has to have a flexible personality, because he flies with a different pilot almost every time he gets in the air."

I know that the main reason I continue to be a crew chief is the simple fact that I love to fly. This is a way that I can continue to fly."

**THE LATEST CRAZE** — Members of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 take the quickest way out of a CH-46 during a Safety Stand-Down. The Stand-Down was held Saturday to prepare the squadron for shipboard operations. During the training they practiced tying down procedures while on ship, learned about using a mirror and pen flares for signaling during day or night if an emergency were to occur, reviewed the use of the survival vest and raft and ground support equipment.

Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez



## Undertow lurks off Pyramid Rock Beach

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Pyramid Rock Beach at MCAS Kaneohe Bay is considered to be one of the most dangerous beaches on Oahu. It has a tremendously powerful undertow that takes unsuspecting and unconditioned swimmers deep into the ocean blue.

**THIS BEACH**, along with North Beach and the station's swimming pool, are manned by Marines experienced in water safety, and physically fit to endure the feat of rescuing hapless victims.

According to Capt Harry Steever, station recreation services officer, more than 40 rescues have occurred at the station's beaches within the past six months.

Who are the people who watch over the

beaches and pool to ensure water safety precautions are observed? They are an 11-man lifeguard team that make up station's water safety section.

**"MANY PEOPLE** imagine the lifeguards' job as sitting in a tower for eight hours and soaking up the sun," said Sgt Kevin Fillo, lifeguard and noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the station's water safety section. "Actually, he has to concentrate on being alert and responsive in case of an emergency."

Lifeguards constantly watch for unaware swimmers who frolic in the aquatic playground because danger lurks within each wave.

He said that newcomers don't take the time to educate themselves

about surf conditions on the beaches. "The biggest problem we have is newcomers who are naive about water safety."

**FILLO** noted that alcohol consumption also contributes to mishaps at the beaches. "Sometimes people drink six to twelve beers and then attempt to swim to Molokai," he stated, half-jokingly. In such cases, Fillo or another lifeguard usually ends up dragging the individuals back to shore.

According to Fillo, before Marines can be a part of this life-saving group they must meet certain qualifications. A thorough screening process is conducted before training begins.

"After screening, applicants must swim about 3,000 meters a

day in the ocean and pool. They also learn to judge ocean waves and currents," explained Fillo. He added that the applicants receive instruction on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

**"AN ADDITIONAL** portion of the training includes a session in the pool with five or six people surrounding the applicant. At any given moment, two or three of those individuals jump on top of him creating a panic-type situation and he must take appropriate action to bring the situation under control," said Fillo. The final testing stage includes a 1500

meter timed swim, a written test and other life-saving skills.

Upon completion of the course, the new lifeguards aren't just thrown out onto the beaches or pool to tackle the heavy responsibility alone. They are supervised for an additional two weeks by veteran lifeguards to ensure that they're confident about their new profession."

**THE LIFEGUARDS** constantly conduct water survival training to stay familiar with lifesaving procedures. There is a daily requirement swim of 1,000 to 1,500 meters the lifeguards must

accomplish prior to assuming their post.

The water safety team is posted Pyramid Rock or N Beach during 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. week and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

They're also required to be on the beach during inclement weather. "Whether raining or high someone is always there," Fillo said.

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PFC R. E. Stedman  
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Cpl K. W. Walker  
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Sgt J. C. Boik  
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SPORTS

HAWAII MARINE

Basketball: Oahu-based Leathernecks compete in double elimination council tournament

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Teams from MCAS Kaneohe Bay, the 1st Marine Brigade, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, and Camp H.M. Smith squared-off in the double elimination Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Basketball Tournament, Jan. 4 through 10 at the air station's gym.

Camp H.M. Smith was pitted against Marine Barracks, while members representing the ground forces of the 1st Marine Brigade challenged the talents of the air station's ballplayers in the opening games.

Game 1

Marine Barracks had come to play basketball in this match against Camp Smith, defeating the Pacific Headquarters team, 67-61.

Pearl Harbor took an early lead, but Camp Smith retaliated and began scoring. The first half was competitive with each team scoring point-for-point.

Then, in a move that had the fans gasping in disbelief, Camp Smith replaced the entire starting squad with fresh players. The strategy worked, as the Pacific Headquarters team took a six-point lead. Their momentum was flowing and Barracks decided to call a time-out before the half's end.

After a review of their tactics, the Barracks team came back onto the floor and

Game 2

Marine Ground took a quick lead over Marine Air in what would turn out to be the first of three meetings between the two teams.

Air had received an infraction during their warm-up exercises and ground was awarded a technical foul shot, and scored.

The Ground team wasted no time capitalizing on their opponents by outscoring them in the first five minutes of play.

As time ticked away in the first half, each team played tough offense and defense. There were many blocked shots on the part of both teams and several outstanding plays that would make members of the National Basketball Association blush.

By the time the gym shoes had stopped squeaking and the

buzzer sounded, ending the first half, Marine Air had taken a thin 28-27 lead.

Both teams returned in the second half with revised strategy, but it appeared as though the Air team's tactics were the only ones working.

Station's ball players' aggressiveness mounted and as did the scores. In the end, Marine Air had won, 57-46.

Game 3

The losers of the opening games played against each other in the elimination round.

The Brigade team played a run-away game against Camp Smith, outscoring them by 16 points in one rally. To regain some respect, Camp Smith made several mad dashes to the boards to end the first half in a 37-29 deficit.

Camp Smith looked more like a team in the second half. They put their motor in overdrive and began to make their shots count. In less than four minutes, they closed the gap within three points.

The ground team bounced back. Camp Smith seemed to have lost their poise toward the closing minutes of the game while Ground pressed on and eliminated their opponents from the tourney. Final score: 69-55, Ground.

Game 4

The Air Station team and Marine Barracks

were matched up in the winners bracket.

The Barracks team wasted little time taking their opponents to the hoop. The Station team then opened their offense and by the end of the first half had topped their adversaries with a score of 40-30.

Pearl Harbor returned in the second half with every intention of matching the Barracks team's threat. With three minutes left in the game, they pulled within one point of the top spot.

The excitement and tension mounted. Marine Barracks passed the Air team, 62-61 with 72 seconds left in the game. They were certain the victory was theirs.

With only one second left, the Barracks team made a crucial mistake which might have cost them the game. A foul was called against them and the shooter calmly sunk the first shot to tie the game. He missed the second shot and the game went into overtime.

In the last few seconds of the overtime period, the Air Station team was ahead 69-68. Barracks moved the ball downcourt as seconds ticked away. A shot went to the hoop with one second remaining but was blocked.

Game 5

The first half of the contest between Marine

Ground and Marine Barracks was close but Ground jumped ahead. The last points of the half were made as the buzzer signaled the end.

Barracks appeared to have lost their motivation in the second half. Coaching from the sidelines gave them the spark they needed and with one minute remaining they trailed, 64-62.

Ground fired up and went on the warpath, defeating Marine Barracks, 70-62.

Game 6

Marine Air met Marine Ground for the second time.

The station team took charge of the game for the first five minutes of the match. Down by a score of 11-2, Ground elected to use a time-out.

There was a lack of spirit on the Air side of the court as Ground began moving the ball and scoring.

Soon, Station's basketball team picked up tempo and caught the ground team asleep on two occasions with fast breaks.

Both teams began executing plays, but neither allowed their opponents to shoot from under the basket. Any attempt at doing so was answered with the ball being smacked away.

As the half ended, Marine Air had a comfortable 40-32 lead over the Ground team,

but the excitement of the battle was yet to come.

Both teams came out firing in the second half. With 4:20 left in the game, Ground had taken the lead for the first time 71-69. The pressure mounted as the final moments of the game ticked away.

The second half ended with both teams tied at 75. They plotted their strategy for the five minute overtime period.

Each team took turns scoring and the lead saw-sawed. As the buzzer ended the overtime period, the teams were again deadlocked, 83-83.

In the second overtime period, the teams were again deadlocked, 83-83.

In the third overtime period, Ground put their marbles in one bag and went on to win 97-93. Now that each team had one loss against them, a tie-breaker was scheduled.

Tie-breaker

The tie-breaker lacked the spirit and enthusiasm as the previous game. Both teams appeared sluggish in the opening minutes. At the end of the first half, Station's team was ahead, 34-33.

The tempo picked up in the second half, with Marine Air ahead most of the time. Air took Ground's team to the hoop. As the buzzer sounded ending the game, the air team had

won the championship 83-70.

In awards ceremonies held after the game, Sgt William

Stone, of Marine Ground was named Most Valuable Player in the series. Stone led the tournament in

scoring with 106 points. Cpl James Hawthorne stood out for the Marine Air team by blocking more than 25 baskets.

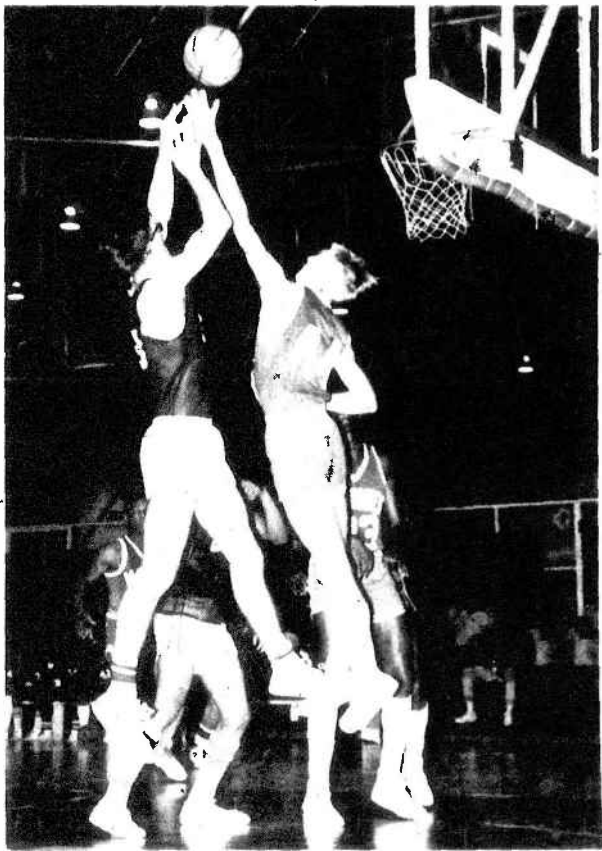


Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

UP AND AT 'EM — A Marine Air defender challenges the shot attempted by a Marine Ground player during heated competition at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's gym. The two teams matched talents during Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Basketball Tournament conducted Jan. 4 until Saturday at Hangar 103.



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

FLYING KICK — Bess Baer, daughter of GySgt Herbert Baer, flies through the air to demonstrate a Tae Kwon Do kick. The 11-year-old martial arts enthusiast recently earned her black belt and is also an avid roller skater, swimmer and gymnast.

Broken-fingered shooter fractures range record

by Sgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Two things were broken at the Puuloa Rifle Range Dec. 4, the year's known distance shooting record and a shooter's trigger finger.

The record now belongs to 24-year-old Marine Sgt Solomon Saenz and so does the broken trigger finger.

Saenz, of Headquarters Company, broke his finger while playing softball 12 hours before qualification day. Despite the handicap, he fired with his middle finger to score 247 points out of a possible 250.

The San Diego, Calif., native dropped one point from the kneeling position at 200 yards. He then dropped two more at the prone 500-yard line. "I should've held my position steadier," laughed Saenz.

Shooting within a few points of a perfect score was the first time for Saenz. However, this is his fifth award as an expert shooter. "I missed the expert badge by one point while in boot camp in 1975," he said. Saenz had never held a rifle prior to entering the Corps.

Saenz, trained as an administrative clerk, now works as the training NCO for the company. His duties include keeping the company informed of Marine Corps training requirements for the year.

"I like my job here," he said. "Now I can try to schedule myself for the rifle range this year and break my own record."

Saenz has a good chance of breaking his own record and it won't be as painful as breaking his own finger.

Athletic activities attract dependent

Marine's daughter masters martial art

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Owning a black belt in a martial art means you're good. Owning a black belt in Unified Tae Kwon Do when you're 11 years old and have only two years experience like Bess Baer, means you're not only devoted but, as the young expert puts it, "achieved self-confidence."

GySgt Herbert Baer describes his daughter as, "a chip off the old block." Her Tae Kwon Do instructor lists her as one of the top students in class. And she can also be

characterized as gregarious, and fun-loving.

BESS IS A four-foot five-inch camera ham, who upon seeing a photographer exclaims, "Hollywood here we come!"

"She didn't get that from me," laughed her father. What she did get was her fondness for athletics. Although most of her spare time is spent practicing for an upcoming Tae Kwon Do competition, Bess still makes room in her busy schedule for roller

skating, swimming and gymnastics.

Scott Alexander, Bess's instructor, is looking forward to entering her in local competition. The 10-year veteran instructor believes she has the ability and potential to capture first place.

"Bess has already won a first place in blue belt competition." She will be challenged by other children of her age and belt classification.

"I FIRST became interested in the sport when a friend took me to a practice," Bess recalled. "It looked like

a lot of fun, so I joined."

Looking over various trophies and medals, Bess tells a story of how she won each of them. "This one was for my first place in a tournament and this one is for being the class honor student and..."

In addition to all the physical activity, Bess does well scholastically also. "I'm getting good grades," beamed the diminutive martial artist. "The only thing I don't like about school is the homework."

ASKED WHAT plans she has for her future, the confident

youngster listed, Tae Kwon Do, roller skating and eventually becoming a television star.

Her father says, "The only difference between me and Bess is maturity, which comes with age. I started with sports at age six. She started at seven."

"I don't believe parents should push their children into athletics," the gunny continued. The kids should have a natural attraction for it. For instance, when Bess saw me run in the Honolulu Marathon

she expressed an interest in running. The next week she said she liked skating better, so I told her to forget running and pursue skating. I encourage her to do what she wants to do."

BESS HAS tried practically all the sports available to her, and she has acquired a liking for all of them.

Sports to the Baer family is like a hand to a glove. Like father, like daughter, the Baers stay healthy and active participating in any athletic activities for which they have time.

Sportnotes

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific boxing program begins Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Gym in Hangar 103.

The Marine boxing team will compete in the Amateur Athletic Union Invitational Tournament tonight at 7 p.m. at Schofield Barracks. Spectators are encouraged to attend.

Gunnery Sergeants Richard Melim, Provost Marshal's Office, and Manny Maldonado, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, captured the Intramural Open Doubles Fall Racquetball Division title in match play Jan. 5. The two Marines, pitted against SSgt Vince Cruz and Cpl Amancio Cantu, both of Communications Support Company, won with sets of 21-17 and 21-19. The next racquetball season begins March 15.

The Fourth Annual Hawaii Women's 10-Kilometer Run will be held Feb. 1 at 7 a.m. Starting point for the 6.2-mile running event is at Kapiolani Park. All entries must be made no later than Friday. For additional information, contact the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services Department at 257-3108.

Women Marines aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay are faced with cancellation of many women's intramural and Hawaii Marine Athletic programs, unless enough interest in athletics is generated among the women. The Special Services Athletic Department will discontinue many activities. Women Marines interested in participating in athletic competition should contact the Special Services Athletic Department at 257-3108, 257-3520 or visit the office located in the Family Theater complex.

The Intramural Basketball leaders as of Jan. 6 are:

Division I	W	L
1/12	7	1
3/3	7	2
1st Rad Bn	7	2
MACS-2	6	2

Division II	W	L
H&HS	9	1
CSC	6	2
BSSG, Supply	7	3
BSSG, Main	6	4

Cindy Pedersen, Melissa Fisher, and Mike Pedersen are the new MCAS Kaneohe Bay Junior Tennis Champions. The trio participated in the Junior Tennis Tournament held at the air station Jan. 3.

A fee of \$6 pays for everything: gun ammunition, birds, sodas, hamburgers and more Sunday at the Deadeye Skeet Tournament at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skeet Range in Ulupau Crater.

Competition is open for teams and individual shooters for the tourney. Trophies will be awarded for first place team, overall high shooter, high 12-gauge and high 20-gauge.

Competition in more than one gauge costs an additional \$5. Sign up at the Skeet Range Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call the Skeet Range during sign-up hours at 257-2868, or call the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services Office at 257-3520.

A MCAS Kaneohe Bay Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday on the lower courts aboard the air station. All active duty, retired personnel, or their dependents are eligible to participate in the competition. Entries must be received by 6 p.m. today. For more information, contact Mark Skillicorn at 257-3520 or 949-7360.

In the eighth week of bowling, the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Intramural Mixed Handicap Bowling League standings are:

TEAM	W	L
VMFA-232	24.5	7.5
H&HS (A)	24.0	8.0
HMH-463	22.0	10.0
H&MS-24 (C)	22.0	10.0
Hq Co Bdr	21.0	11.0
H&HS (C)	19.0	13.0
MACS-2 (A)	18.0	14.0
H&HS (B)	18.0	14.0
1st Rad Bn	17.0	15.0
H&MS-24 (B)	17.0	15.0
GEMO	17.0	15.0
MABS-24	16.0	16.0
H&MS-24 (A)	16.0	12.0
SOMS (A)	15.0	17.0
Maint Co BSSG	15.0	17.0
1/12	15.0	13.0
Navy	14.0	18.0
Hq 3d Marines Comm	14.0	18.0
SOMS (B)	13.5	18.5
H&MS-24 (D)	13.0	20.0
Eng Co BSSG	12.0	20.0
MACS-2 (B)	11.0	21.0
H&S Co BSSG	7.0	25.0
H&S Co BSSG (B)	0.0	32.0





**CULTURAL DISPLAY** — Murray Visser, head librarian at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, folds a Sari for his display on India. Visser supervises the other librarians and assists library patrons.

**THIS LOOKS INTERESTING** — Linda Myers, a librarian at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library, helps Cpl Ed Doyle, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, find a book. Aside from assisting library patrons, Myers also orders new books.

Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez



## Entertainment

### Station Library offers literary or educational choice

by Cpl Nora Parrish

With theater prices soaring and citizens scrambling to save money, it's refreshing to know there is still a place to go that offers free entertainment.

It's a place to sit and watch television; a place where people are willing to assist each other; and a place where the latest issues of newspapers, magazines and books can be found. This virtual entertainment center is the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library.

**"THE LIBRARY** tries to cater to the community on the base," says Cathy Scovel, assistant librarian.

"It houses about 25,000 books and

approximately 400 records, all available for check-out.

"A few of the books in high demand here are the almanacs, encyclopedias and car repair manuals," said Scovel. "These are for use in the library only, unless we have a second volume for check-out."

Active duty people and their families must have a completed card on file in order to check out books or records.

The library has a liberal check-out policy. Readers are allowed a 12-book or record limit and items may be kept out from one to three weeks.

"Many times, books are not returned by the due date," commented

Scovel. "An overdue notice is sent to the person when the return date is two weeks old and one again on the third week. When books are four weeks late we send a letter to the active duty member's commanding officer, asking for assistance in retrieving them."

**THERE IS NO** need for books to become overdue. If people have not completed the books—they have checked out, they may renew them by stopping in the library or by calling.

"We consider ourselves a public library," stressed Scovel, "and try to cover all tastes by having a collection of fiction, literature, Hawaiian and chil-

dren's books. We have many others," she said.

Another popular item in the library is paperback books. They may be traded for other paperbacks of equal value. When the floats depart paperbacks are also sent out with them.

Thursday evenings the library sponsors a "Children's Story Hour," during which the librarians or volunteers read to children and share jokes. The story hour is set up for children four years and older and lasts about half an hour.

In the written categories study materials for the General Equivalency Diploma, The Armed Services Vocational Test, Scholastic Aptitude Test and the

College Level Entrance Program are also available.

**FOR THOSE** preferring video to written material the library stocks at least four 8 mm films at any one time. They cover areas including ecology, parts of the world and other subjects of interest. These films last between 15 and 20 minutes.

A new addition to the inventory is the microfiche machine used to review magazines for research. The library offers Consumer Reports, Time, U.S. News, Department and State Bulletin, Newsweek and scientific magazines on microfiche. A Library of American Civilization provides

information of historical reference.

The magazine lounge houses current issues of most magazines and newspapers and has a television for the viewing enjoyment of library patrons.

**FROM TIME** to time a book may be unavailable. When this happens, the librarian can put the borrower's name on a waiting list. When the book is returned, the librarian will notify the person.

If the library does not stock a particular publication it may be put on a "wish list" for possible order if it is not available through another library.

"Reading can be fundamental" and the fun starts at the Station Library.

## Reference materials assist information seekers

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Joint Education Office, recently opened a new Reference Room.

Information is what makes the Reference Room work. The materials are broken down into numerous categories. While distinct from the others, each serves as an essential element in answering the questions of those using it.

**IMMEDIATELY** upon entering the room, the eye catches a group of shelves lined with multicolored books and pamphlets. This is the college bulletin section. It contains more than 400 catalogs on colleges and universities in all states. To find certain

information, one refers to the state where the school is located, (states are in alphabetical order) and looks for that school's bulletin.

**ABOVE THE** section reserved for information and textbooks used in St. Louis High School's Adult Education Program hangs a facsimile of a high school diploma along with a photo of smiling St. Louis graduates. Both serve to motivate others to duplicate that achievement.

Specially prepared manuals are also provided. Students can find binders relating to subjects such as opportunities at educational centers of the

Army, Navy and Air Force around Oahu, and even a series of binders pertaining to high school and off-duty educational opportunities available at Marine Corps facilities around the world. Eventually their number will be increased to provide an overview of programs available at all Marine Corps commands.

Soon Kaneohe-based Marines will be able to utilize the Kentucky Educational Television GED Preparation Program in the Reference Room.

**THE NEW** program offers qualified Marines who do not have a high school diploma to prepare for the GED while on deployment. KET will be used in addition to the local St.

Louis program and consists of three video cassette tapes, four and one half hours long each. They are to be used with reading, mathematics and English workbooks.

**THE REFERENCE** Room is the brainchild of Capt Michael Howard, joint education officer. Since taking over the JEC early this year, he's become acutely aware of the need for a place where Marines, sailors and their dependents can sit down and take their time browsing through educational information.

In addition, Howard

and his staff have been relieved from the substantial amount of time they spend answering questions that can just as easily be found by some quick research in the Reference Room.

"This Reference Room is not meant to do our work for us," said Howard. "Its set-up to be used as an additional tool to help us complete our mission. When used properly it is an excellent supplement, capable of serving many people."

Howard plans to eventually increase the information in the Reference Room to

include a section designed for dependents, a Veterans Administration section, and a special information binder to aid Marines interested in commissioning programs.

**THAT'S JUST** the beginning, according to Howard. There's a whole series of study guides for the College Level Examination Program, GED, Schol-

astic Aptitude Test and others. Marine Corps Orders and Bulletins pertaining to education are also available for ready reference.

Howard said the Reference Room will never be considered complete because the information is ever-changing. Once the system is fully operational, however, the final result will be akin to an educational smorgasbord.



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**WHERE THERE'S SMOKE** — Engulfed in a protective smoke screen, Marines from 3d Combat Engineer Battalion and Marine Air Base Squadron-24 erect a launching ramp for a five-inch motor rocket. The rocket was used during advanced demolition exercises conducted Thursday at Makua Valley.

# Demolitions

Marine combat engineers trigger explosive exercise

by Sgt Phillip Williams

**MAKUA VALLEY, Hawaii** — Marines of 3d Platoon Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion and Marine Air Base Squadron-24 pooled their destructive forces for advanced demolition exercises Jan. 5 through 8.

The art of "demolitions is simple," stated SSgt Thomas Ramer, platoon sergeant. "However, there's little room for error," he stated as his men prepared for the final stage of the exercises.

Inside the pictureque, mountainous valley, the engineers waited in seclusion for their mission of operation. The command relayed instructions to clear a path of mines and boobytraps for troop and vehicular movement. Like a regiment of worker ants, they tackled the task.

Marines equipped with mine detecting instruments cautiously scanned a designated area for infantry troops

and vehicles to travel through the mine field. Once the mines were located, mine bonnets were placed atop traps. (Bonnets are distinctly marked devices used to point out possible explosives.)

When barbed-wire and shrubbery hindered the engineers' progress, they deployed bangalore torpedoes, high-explosive devices used specifically for removing unwanted natural or man-made obstacles.

As the demolition experts found and marked mines, removed wire and other obstacles, they marked their lanes of travel with white tape. (The tape identifies specific lanes en route to the objective that must be followed when in a mine field.) Trails were marked off on each side of the field and an additional lane was provided for vehicular movement.

Expediting the move-

ment of the troops through the mine field to the objective was first priority. For this reason, any mines located and marked by the engineers were not detonated until after the infantry unit had passed through the field.

Aware that the engineer unit had discovered and was disarming their "well hidden" mines, the enemy attacked the Marines with chemical gas.

"Gas! Gas!" rang throughout the valley as quick reacting Leathernecks donned field protective masks. The mission continued without a break in the action.

With the mine field cleared, 3d Combat Engineer Platoon advanced forward. Movement was halted when an even larger mine field was discovered. Again, the wild maze of engineer activity began.

A dense cloud of smoke covered much of

the unit's movement. Loud clanging noises were heard as they readied to clear a forward path. When the smoke faded, a rocket lay waiting in its launching ramp pointed in the direction of the enemy mine field. Attached to the rocket was about 1700 pounds of C-4 plastic explosives.

The platoon of demolition Marines concealed themselves within high-grass areas, leaving a lone Leatherneck crouched far behind the launch pad with the controls to the rockets and explosives.

The rocket launch resembled a miniature Cape Canaveral space-craft takeoff. The difference being that this launch carried a cargo of almost one ton of high explosives.

As the rocket stretched out across the mine field, it lost its head steam and quickly descended. A loud "thump" followed the crash-landing along

with a few moments of silence.

A flash and a large mushroom smoke cloud preceded the noise from the explosion. The linear charge exercise, as the rocket launch weapon is known, was successful.

Loud echoes from the blast bounced off the mountains, engulfing the valley for many long seconds. Cinder and dirt drifted back down to earth for about three minutes after the explosion.

When the dust settled, the damage was evident. The linear charge explosion had cleared a path about 100 meters in length and 13 wide. The mine field had been cleared.

Although clearing mine fields is only one of many tasks 3d Combat Engineer Battalion and Marine Air Base Squadron-24 perform, the destructive nature of this Marine team is a welcomed sight for those wanting to get to the other side of the road.



**IN A PUFF OF SMOKE** — All that remains of a heavily concentrated enemy mine field is a mushroom of smoke. The field was destroyed by 1,700 pounds of C-4 plastic explosives launched by a five-inch motor rocket during advanced demolition exercises. The exercise was conducted at Makua Valley Jan. 5-8.



**IT'S ALL SET** — After dumping about 1,700 pounds of C-4 plastic explosives, a forklift returns to its staging point as Marines guide the way. The high-charge explosives were used in advanced demolition exercises

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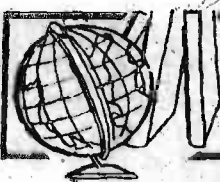
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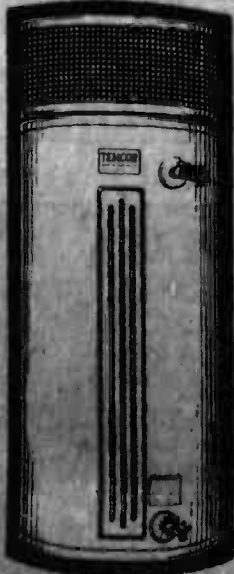
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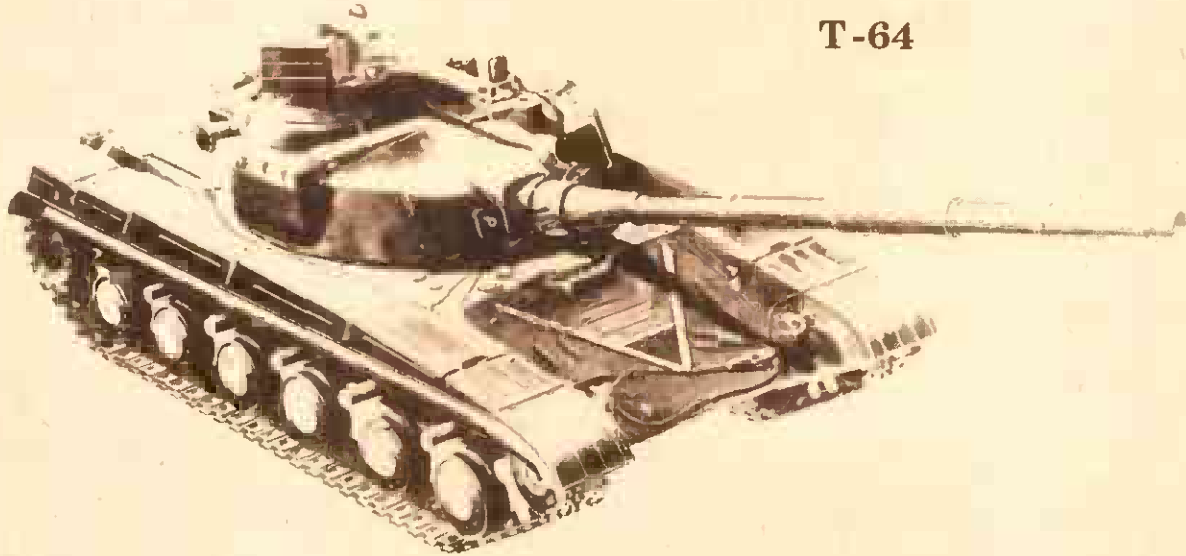
**T-64 MEDIUM TANK**  
The T-64 along with its successors to the T-72, T-55, and T-62 are the main battle tanks of the Soviet Union. The T-64 is now being deployed in the group of Soviet Forces, Germany and in the eastern military districts of the Soviet Union.  
This tank has not appeared outside of Soviet units. Although similar in several respects to the T-72, the T-64 has a less powerful engine, and its cross-country capability may not be as good as the T-72's.  
**THE USE OF** an auto-loader has enabled the Soviets to reduce the size of the turret and crew.

Therefore, the space available to crew members (commander and gunner) in the turret has not been significantly increased. When using an antenna, the command variant is immobile, because the mast must be anchored to the ground. The T-64 uses two snorkels for crossing underwater. One is attached to the turret for air intake; the other to the right rear of the vehicle for exhaust. In armament, this tank has a 125 mm smoothbore main gun which fires a hyper velocity armor piercing round at 1,615 meters per second. The gun also fires the high explosive anti-tank fin stabilized round and the high explosive fragmentation fin stabilized round.

**IN ADDITION**, the T-64 mounts a 7.62 mm machinegun in its turret and a 12.7 mm anti-aircraft machinegun on top of its turret. (The command vehicle will have two additional antennas instead of the 12.7 mm gun.) Some of the main advantages listed for the T-64 are:  
Its height presents a low silhouette.  
The tank has an excellent hull and turret configuration which helps protect it from the impact of enemy fire.  
The main gun fires at a constant rate.  
The commander is capable of operating all weapons in the tank from his position.

One of the tank's main disadvantages is that the main gun can only be lowered five degrees from being level with the rest of the tank.  
**THE NEXT ITEM** of concern is how to stop this tank. The T-64 can be immobilized by damaging the road wheels, tracks or engine (located aft.) Another vulnerable point is located on the turret, just port of the main gun. The tank commander can be knocked-out by a hit with an anti-tank weapon in this area. There is also a vulnerable point located above the forth road wheel on the starboard side of the hull, where fuel and ammunition are stored. Finally, some of the

prominent recognition features for the T-64 are:  
Six small, evenly spaced road wheels and four track return rollers.  
Front of hull is sharply sloped with a V-shaped water and debris deflector.  
External ammunition stowage boxes on the turret sides.  
**TWO SNORKELS**, one with an elbow for attachment to engine exhaust, stowed on the rear of the turret.  
Gunner's infrared searchlight mounted to the left of the main gun.  
Integrated fuel cells and stowage containers give a streamlined appearance to the fenders.  
Detachable track protection plates (when mounted).



T-64

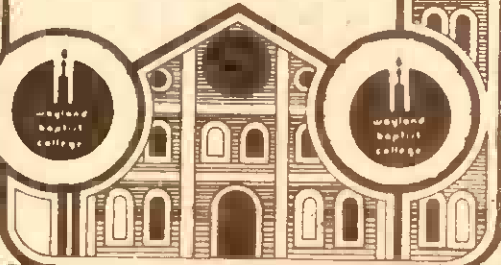
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Dinner: minestrone soup, spaghetti with meatballs, combination pizza, cheese ravioli with sauce, buttered green beans and toasted garlic bread.  
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Dinner: corn chowder and crackers, baked halibut, fried shrimp, steamed ve, cocktail and tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, vegetable combination and cornbread.  
**SATURDAY** — Brunch/Dinner: soup, steamship round of beef au jus, buttered steamed rice, au jus or natural gravy, Lyonnaise potatoes, buttered inach and broccoli spinach.  
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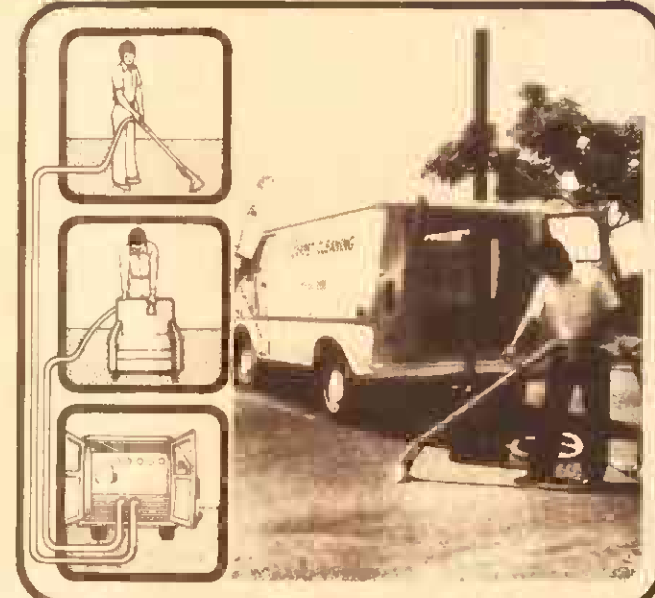
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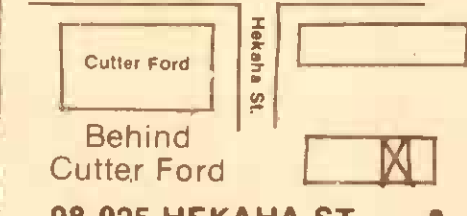
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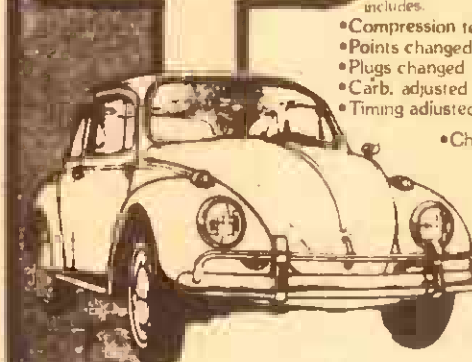
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