

HAWAII MARINE

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

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Photo by LCpl. Jo Steed

WOLFHOUND SOLDIER — Army Private First Class John Rogers of the 1st Battalion, 27th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division, digs in as part of a squad of soldiers performing tactical rushes during a live

fire exercise at the Small Arms Revolving Target Systems (SARTS) range at Ulupau Crater. For story and photos see page six.

K-Bay Marines off to Persian Gulf

Four Navy ships and 1,800 Marines were ordered Tuesday by the President to join other U.S. Naval forces operating in the Persian Gulf area.

Defense officials identified the ships as the amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa (LPH-3); tank landing ship USS San Bernardino (LST-1189); dock landing ship USS Alamo (LSD-33) and the amphibious cargo ship USS Mobile (LKA-115). They arrived at the Naval Base at Subic Bay in the Philippines Wednesday.

The ships departed Pearl Harbor last month with a Marine Amphibious Unit aboard, comprised of the 3d Battalion, 3d Marines (3/3), Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-165 and Marine

Amphibious Unit Service Support Group (MSSG)-31. In addition to standard individual and crew-served weapons, the unit is equipped with Tow and Dragon anti-tank weapons, assault amphibian vehicles, 105mm howitzer artillery and M-60 tanks.

The task force will conduct exercise in the Western Pacific during the next two weeks and will proceed in mid-March to the Arabian Sea to join with two carrier battle groups now on station.

Defense officials said Wednesday that the deployment of the amphibious force is a further demonstration of the U.S. intent to maintain an appropriate presence in the region.

Official sources said a decision will be made later as to when the amphibious unit would return from the deployment.

Street Scoop

How do you feel about the possible reinstatement of the draft?



Hospital Corpsman First Class Mike Wright, Brigade Medical Administration: "I think it's fantastic. Every physically fit person should serve with the military for at least two years. This way everyone gets a better understanding of what the military is all about."



Captain Robin Gerlaugh, Marine Aircraft Group-24: "It is extremely important that this country have a manpower pull. I think by instituting the draft the public will be more concerned with the military and their activities."



Corporal Glenda Broadfoot, Marine Air Base Squadron-24: "I don't particularly care for it. Especially if it concerns women."



Corporal Arnold Morton, Special Services: "I say, draft them and get them off the streets. Of course with the exception of persons who are attending college."



Kenneth Mole, Dependents: "I would rather join myself than to be drafted. But I still have a few years to decide."

Editorial / Opinion

Heart considered seat of emotions

By John G. Newton

Around the 14th of February each year thousands and thousands of hearts are bought, sold, exchanged, mailed, shipped, painted, drawn, cooked, baked, smelled and eaten.

Each of these paper, candy, flower, wooden and plastic hearts is supposed to represent a heart of flesh and blood. Each, in turn, represents love.

The ancients believed that the liver was the center of emotion. It was thought that hate, fear, joy and love all sprang from the liver. Imagine,

today, saying to your beloved: "Everytime I see you my liver skips a beat."

Strange? Not really. No stranger than attributing emotion to the muscle in our chests called the heart.

Why do we moderns consider the heart to be the seat of our emotions? It is because of one who said: "Behold this heart which has so loved man."

Ever since that vision of Christ in which his heart appeared burning with flames of love, man has associated his emotions with his heart.

While we are offering signs of love and affection from our hearts this year, how proper it would be for us to share our hearts with the one who taught us how to love.

No inflation on price of salvation

By John G. Newton

Someone once said: "You get nothing for nothing in this world." To which someone else added: "And darn little for two cents." That "two cents" line ought to indicate how old that statement is. Today one would be more accurate to say: "And darn little for a quarter." Money just doesn't seem to be worth as much as it used to be worth. Everything is so expensive today.

One wag bemoaning the high cost of living was even more annoyed at the high cost of leaving. He said "I thought of killing myself but I knew I couldn't afford the funeral."

Others have been disturbed to find that inflation seems to have hit even the religious life of the nation. One observer of the cost estimate of a proposed religious crusade was heard to remark "Salvation sure comes high these days."

Salvation always "came high." Undoubtedly it used to cost less in terms of dollars and cents. However, in terms of personal commitment to a belief and individual effort to respect and observe the laws of God, salvation has always been "expensive." When one realizes just what it is that he is "purchasing" when the term salvation is properly understood, it becomes cheap at any price. To be free of the pains of

mind and body, the tensions and tortures of this world, to be rid of all debts, burdens and sorrows, to achieve the goal of our existence, to enter the eternal joy of heaven, to thrill to the vision of God forever... so what if it costs a little of our time, a little of our pride, perhaps?

What if we must learn to control our senses and our passions and keep them in check? What if we are expected to give God some recognition in our daily lives? Who is to say the price is too high... even if it costs us the whole world? On the other hand: "what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his soul?"

At a glance

ASYMCA Outreach

WANTED!! Singers, dancers, comedians, actors, musicians! Armed Services YMCA Outreach is looking for participants for their upcoming "Talent Nite," scheduled for Saturday, March 8, at Bellows Beach Club from 7 to 10 p.m. The deadline for talent sign-up is Monday, February 25. If you would like to share your talent, or for more information contact Outreach, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 254-4719. After 5 p.m., call Pac at 259-5650. Paul at 254-2738, or Ernie at 259-5027.

Marine Corps Reserve Officer's Association

The Pearl Harbor Chapter of the Marine Corps Reserve Officer's Association will hold their 1980 Winter meeting in the Waikiki Beach Room of the Hale Koa Hotel on February 21. The luncheon meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Bill Cook, president of Communications Pacific, Inc. All Marine Corps commissioned officers are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Maj. Chris Rodatz at 531-0257 or 261-6501.

Oahu Beautification Days

The Mayor's annual "Oahu Beautification Days" will take place February 15 to 25 beginning with a kickoff ceremony and "Downtown Trash Bash" at noon on Friday, February 15 at Grosvenor Center in downtown Honolulu.

Please join in this island-wide cleanup campaign either as an individual or as a group. You can help by planting a tree, painting a bus shelter or cleaning a littered area — whether on land or on water. Get your children involved, too.

Find out how you can help by calling the Department of Parks and Recreation at 523-4012.

Outreach Workshop

Ladies! The Armed Services YMCA Outreach is offering free transportation to a workshop at Fort Shafter on Wednesday, February 27th. The name of the workshop is: "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation for Infants and Young Children." It is a 4-hour course, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The course is conducted by Tom May of "Newborn Nursery," Tripler Hospital. When you have completed the course, you will be certified. No child care is provided.

To take advantage of this informative class, call Outreach at 254-4719 for transportation, reservations or information.

School For Wives

The third 'School for Wives' will be held February 25 through March 7 at the Family Services Center, Bldg. 455, Classroom 2, from 8 to 11 a.m. daily. The school will conduct classes concerning Marine Corps programs, benefits and services. Free child care and transportation are available. Call the Family Services Office at 257-3606 or 257-3501 to register.

Spouse Abuse Workshop

The training workshop with Jane Steward, Director of the Spouse Abuse Center, on "Battered Women" has been rescheduled from February 26 to March 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Counseling and Assistance Center, Bldg. 1071 aboard the air station. Call 254-4719 for more information.

SNCO Wives' Club Scholarship Program

Each year the Staff NCO Wives' Club of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay contributes a portion of the profits from the Gift Wrap Booth and Thrift Shop to college scholarships for the sons and daughters of Staff Noncommissioned Officers stationed at

MCAS Kaneohe Bay. This year they are offering two \$400 scholarships which can be applied to tuition, laboratory fees or books at the college or trade school of the student's choice.

To be eligible to receive a scholarship, the student must be the son or daughter of a Staff Noncommissioned Officer stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, and must be scheduled to graduate from high school in June 1980. Scholarship applications will be judged on the following criteria: high school grades, recommendations of teachers, and participation in school and community activities.

Students of Kalaheo, Kailua or Castle High Schools should obtain applications from the Scholarship Counselor at their school. Students of other high schools may obtain applications by contacting Mrs. Linda Duncan, Scholarship Chairman, Staff NCO Wives' Club at 254-5158.

Exchange Holiday Hours

All Marine Corps Exchange activities will be closed on Monday, except the following which will be open on a holiday schedule:

Activity	Open/Close
Windward Main Store	11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
7-Day Store	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Bowling Center	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Bowling Center Snack Bar	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Car Rental Facility	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wiki Wiki Snack Shop	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
K-Bay Inn Leeward	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Munnika 7-Day Store	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Marine Bartacks	noon-6 p.m.

Exchange activities will be open for normal business on Tuesday, February 19.

Do not edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is handled by the publisher, American Publishers, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003. Circulation is 5,000. Advertising in this publication must be made available to all subscribers, use of language without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or age of the purchaser, user of the publication, or rejection of this policy of advertising by an advertiser will result in the refusal to

BOND CONVERSION CHART

MONTHLY DEDUCTION	FREQUENCY OF PURCHASE		PURCHASE PRICE	VALUE OF BOND
	EACH 4 MONTHS	MONTHLY		
\$ 6.25	X		\$ 25.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 12.50	X		\$ 50.00	\$ 100.00
\$ 25.00	X		\$100.00	\$ 200.00
\$ 37.50		X	\$ 37.50	\$ 75.00
\$ 50.00		X	\$ 50.00	\$ 100.00
\$ 25.00		X	\$ 25.00	\$ 50.00
\$125.00	X		\$500.00	\$1000.00
\$100.00		X	\$100.00	\$ 200.00
\$250.00		X	\$250.00	\$ 500.00

New Series

Bond program changes

The current Series E U.S. Saving Bond, purchased quarterly by many Marines through payroll allotments, will be discontinued by the Marine Corps on April 1. The Series E bond will be replaced with a new type of bond called the United States Energy Savings Bond, Series EE. According to information from the United States Treasury Department, the changes in the bond program are designed to make the program more cost effective while retaining and improving those features which have made savings bonds attractive. This is the first significant change to the bond program since 1941.

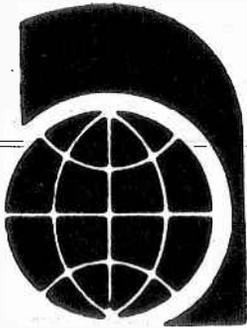
- Changes between the Series E and the Series EE include:
- * a longer term to original maturity — 11 years and nine months instead of five years;
 - * a higher minimum denomination — \$50 instead of \$25
 - * a greater discounted purchase price — 50 per cent of face amount instead of 75 per cent of face amount
 - * a longer minimum retention period during which the bond may not be redeemed — six months after issue instead of two months.
 - * a higher annual purchase limitation — \$15,000 issue price instead of \$7,500 issue price.

Introduction of the new bond will not change the rate of interest paid on bonds. As with the Series E, a yield curve is graduated to produce a return of four per cent after the first two months and six per cent if held five years. The rate of return of Series EE bonds will remain at a straight six per cent, compounded semi-annually, for the remaining period until maturity.

Marines who presently purchase Series E bonds through payroll allotments will automatically begin receiving the Series EE in April. However, the increased purchase price will mean that instead of receiving one bond each quarter they will now receive one bond tri-annually (every four months).

Those Marines who wish to stop their bond allotment must see their unit office and complete the necessary paperwork. Requests to stop Bond Authorization Allotments must be made to the disbursing office prior to the 10th day of the month preceding the month the transaction should stop.

Marines who want to start a Bond Authorization Allotment should see their unit office.



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Supply systems analyst surpasses her job goals

By Sgt. Rick Morris

In April 1949, 10-year-old Clara Hook left Canton, China with her American citizen parents and came to Hawaii. The culture was different but she adapted quickly and her life and career have progressed well over the years. Today she is a supply systems analyst (GS-9) at the Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor, a position she began on February 11. Prior to her promotion she was a GS-7 working at the Supply Department, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Mrs. Hook began her career as a civil employee in June 1961 as a sales checker at the station commissary.

"I worked at the commissary for 11 years," Mrs. Hook says. "From working as a sales checker I made it to a GS-6 office manager. I was really happy because my goal when I started was to be at least a GS-4."

"Becoming a GS-7 and coming to work at the supply department was my biggest break," she explains. "By working in the office I was able to learn much more about the commissary and supply system. My supervisor, Mrs. June Chun, was very helpful."

"My job at Pearl Harbor is not much different from what it was at the air station except that now it's on a larger scale," she says. "But it is a drastic change for me to leave



Clara Hook

the place I have been working for so many years and leave all my friends."

Mrs. Hook went on to say that while her husband, Willis, is happy for her in her new job he is also a bit sad. He works for the air station Facilities Department as a locksmith and for years they have been coming to work together.

"I will miss my friends and place at the air station," muses Mrs. Hook, "but at the same time I am grateful for the chance."

Courts Martial Report

Sergeant Travis D. Barnett, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by a General Court-Martial of rape and sodomy of a dependent wife on October 8, 1979 at the Aliamanu Military Reservation, on the leeward side of Oahu.

He was sentenced by the Court to confinement at hard labor for 40 years, a Dishonorable Discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

Lance Corporal William R. Overton, 3d Battalion, 3d Marine pleaded guilty at a General Court-Martial to sodomy of a dependent wife at the Aliamanu Military Reservation on October 8, 1979 and robbery of a civilian at Camp Pendleton, California by hitting him in the head with a beer bottle and taking \$90.

He was sentenced by the court to 10 years confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private, and a Dishonorable Discharge.

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MAGOO'S

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Brigade pilot addresses world affairs

By Sgt. Richard MacDonald

"If I have a cross to bear," exclaimed the tall, husky Marine officer. "It is to convince the American public that the men and women who serve in the U.S. military are selfless individuals, trying to do a tedious and difficult job with the resources they have."

Major Larry Bockman, the administration officer for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463, was reared in the small New England farm town of Adams, N.Y. His father is a local retailer and owns the town bowling lanes.

"What I remember most about growing up in Adams," recalled Bockman, "was winter snow sledding, skiing and ice-skating and summer swimming, fishing and hunting."

In high school he lettered in football, basketball and track; played the baritone horn in the band and was class president two different years.

Bockman majored in history at Pennsylvania State University and graduated with a minor in Russian Studies in 1969. Asked what insight he may have in regards to Russia's activities today, he replied, "Most of the Russian literature I have read depicts the people as having a serious, brooding and suspicious nature."

"Historically, Russia has been invaded several times, including once by the United States at the end of World War I. In World War II, the German blitzkrieg caught Russian defenses unprepared and slaughtered millions of her people."

"Russia's massive military build-up since that time, and her paranoid view of the intentions of the United States and her allies

can be more clearly understood in light of this history. The recent invasion of Afghanistan was due to her fear that the pro-communist regime of this border country was losing its control over the people. Russia feels more secure surrounded by pro-communist satellites and will act to keep things this way; not to mention that Afghanistan marks the pathway to Iran's huge oil reserves."

Major Bockman was commissioned in the Marine Corps upon graduation in 1969 and a year later was flying combat missions for HMH-463 in Vietnam.

"I piloted the CH-53 Sea Stallion in two very critical war efforts. During 'Lam Son 719' we transported South Vietnamese troops into Laos to cut off the North Vietnamese supply route at the Ho Chi Minh trail. In 'Operation Dagger' the Marines attempted to free American prisoners-of-war from a position southwest of Da Nang. In all, the Marines did one hell of a good job in Vietnam. We did what we were told and we did it well."

In 1971 Bockman was transferred with HMH-463 to Hawaii and one year later took charge of the Crisis Center. "The alcohol and drug rehabilitation services the brigade has today were essentially established in those first two years," informed the major.

Success with this program led to Bockman's transfer to Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. where he aided the development of the leadership/management training program now implemented throughout the Corps.

Averaging straight-As in his off-duty educational pursuits, Maj. Bockman attained a masters degree in Business Management from Pepperdine University of Los Angeles in

1976. A year later he again scholastically excelled as an honor graduate of Amphibious Warfare School. "I have never worked harder for two goals in my life," he declared.

The major was again transferred to Hawaii in 1977. Since then he has toured the Western Pacific on two separate deployments. Major Bockman was promoted to his present rank in October of last year and is slated to leave Hawaii with his wife, Karen, and one-year-old son, Zachary, in June of this year.

"In my 10½ years as a Marine officer, I have seen many exciting as well as frustrating times," reflects Bockman. "Although the Corps has made progress in reducing the hardship of family separations, they are still difficult. One large compensating factor, however, is the exceptionally strong comradery among fellow Marines. In my mind, they are the greatest people in the world."

The major has no future plans for his departure time from the Corps. "I'll stay in," he explained, "until the Corps no longer meets my needs. For now I will continue to do the best job I can and someday I may find myself commanding my own squadron or group."

"I do not consider myself a 'hawk,'" he continued, "but it is necessitates support from the American public in peace, as well as in time of war."

"The Marine Corps is still the best fighting force the United States has. With the equipment and support we need, nobody could stand up to us. However, to the extent that we have to rely on antiquated, second-hand equipment, our readiness will fall short."

"Americans have to decide how they want to spend their money. One thing is certain, it would be a tragic mistake to sell the Marine Corps short."



Photo by LCpl. Jo Steed

Sky Pilot

Major Larry Bockman, administration officer for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463, pilots a CH-53 Sea Stallion down the taxiway prior to flight. The major has been stationed with the 1st Marine Brigade twice in his 10½ years in the Corps and has participated in two deployments to the Western Pacific.

Consumer's choice

Editor's Note: Consumer's choice is a weekly column designed to bring all aspects of a subject to the consumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month. Each week a different aspect of the monthly subject will be presented. This month's subject is automobiles.

Every year auto dealers take orders for new car models. People plan to buy new cars with the hope they'll find one that will run reliably and last several years.

In deciding what car to buy, your shopping should begin at the library instead of the dealer's showroom. Take time to find information on the cars you have in mind. There are a number of consumer and auto magazines that run tests on every facet of new car, including safety, performance, and comfort.

When the field is narrowed to one or two choices, shop your local dealerships. The lowest price isn't all you're after. Consider the dealer's dependability and responsiveness to your future service needs. Don't take the chance of becoming a dealer's next good-buy victim. To check your dealer's reputation, call the local Better Business Bureau or consumer office.

Now you're ready for the final checklist. But have patience. Don't be tempted to buy the first car you see that seems to fit your needs. Here are some tips that can help you avoid disappointment later:

Safety and Fit: Make sure your feet reach the pedals comfortably; ensure there is enough headroom for you and your passengers; and that the seatbelts are long enough. If adjustments are needed, have them covered in writing.

Gas Mileage: Remember that although good gas mileage is a prime concern for every driver, if you plan to carry heavy loads or many passengers you may not be satisfied with a smaller, gas-saving engine.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) test figures can serve as a useful guideline to compare one car against another. But the important thing to remember is that the figures are based on laboratory tests with professional drivers under controlled conditions, so you can't expect your own mileage to be as good as EPA estimates.

Warranties: Generally, a warranty offers limited protection against defects in workmanship and the cost of having those defects repaired. Most cars have a 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty (whichever comes first). And most car warranties are "limited."

The important test of any warranty is not so much what it says on paper as what happens when you take your car in for warranty work. Honoring the warranty will depend largely on the dealer, not the manufacturer. Read all provisions before you buy, including your requirements for following a specific service schedule. Know what an "extended warranty" means.

Extended warranties differ at practically every car dealership; depending on what your new car warranty plan includes. Normally the average 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty is simply extended to an additional 12 months or 12,000 miles, at an additional cost. Some dealers in Hawaii offer a maximum warranty plan of five years or 36,000 miles (whichever comes first).

Road Test: Try to arrange with the dealer to road test the specific car you're interested in. Make sure squeaky brakes, rattles and any other problems are repaired before you take possession. Check carefully for stains or paint flaws. Make sure the car's odometer is working properly. Load up the family and drive the car on surfaces you'll normally use. Check under the hood and under the car itself for transmission, oil, brake or fuel line leaks. If at all possible try running the car through a car wash to check the car's interior water-tightness. A thorough road test can save many headaches later on.

Wrap-Up: Finally, take the time to have a complete "dealer preparation." Compare all options and accessories with the window sticker and bill of sale. When you are ordering your car, the salesperson will list the features you select, item by item, along with the cost of each on a purchase agreement. Be sure to check the list yourself so that nothing is left out. Only written stipulations are honored by manufacturers. Make sure the agreement is signed by the sales manager. It isn't valid otherwise.

It's up to you to be patient while shopping around. Be selective about how and where your money goes, and don't be afraid to ask questions. Being a smart buyer takes smart shopping. Remember, it can begin before you get to the showroom.

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Photo by LCpl. Jo Stead

BROACH COACH — In a race for time, Marine Corporal Oscar Arrieta (extreme right) of "A" Company, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion of the 1st Marine Brigade, assists eight army soldiers in broaching an R-B15 assault boat. The broaching technique is used to empty excess water from a raft. The soldiers from Schofield Barracks joined with Marines this week as they conducted combined tactical maneuvers.



Photo by LCpl. Jo Stead

ATTACK! — Soldiers from the Army's Schofield Barracks-based 1st Battalion, 27th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division, conduct a tactical beach assault exercise at Fort Hase Beach, at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay. The Wolfhounds spend four days aboard the air station conducting combined Army/Marine training exercises.

Schofield Wolfhounds attempt Marine style

By Cpl. Lamar Johnson

Soldiers from two companies of the Army's 1st Battalion, 27th Regiment of the 25th Division, Schofield Barracks, arrived Monday at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay to participate in three days of Marine-oriented training.

About 200 Wolfhounds began three phases of training at K-Bay. Another 250 started a Fire Training Exercise (FTX) in the Kahukus.

Amphibious assault exercises were carried out in the Landing Vehicle Tracked Personnel (LVTP-17), under the direction of the 1st Marine Brigade's Company "D," 3d Amphibian Assault Vehicle Battalion. Brigade Marines operated and maneuvered the tracked vehicles as the 1/27 Wolfhounds conducted beach assaults at Fort Hase Beach.

Part of their training included squad live fire training held at

the Small Arms Revolving Target Systems (SARTS) Range, part of the air station Rifle Range complex in Ulupau Crater.

A team of eight Marines from Company "A," 3d Reconnaissance Battalion instructed the soldiers in the use of the speed stroke in the Army squad-sized R-B15 assault boats.

From the station marina, soldiers paddled across parts of Kaneohe Bay. Reconnaissance Marine teachers taught them about the rhythm maker — the man in the raft who sets the stroke pace. The paddlers learned to set a smooth, even pace.

After the soldiers had built up their confidence in paddling the rafts, they tested their newly-acquired skills with races. With 11 men in each raft, they paddled through the water until the command was given to "broach boats." The soldiers then turned the raft over, righted it, reentered it and then paddled by speed stroke to their starting point.

"The soldiers really enjoy this sort of training," said Major

John Gritz, operations officer for 1/27. "There has been excellent teaching and assistance from everyone in the 3d Marines."

The FTX for Company "A" consisted of 81mm live fire, tactics training, raids and patrolling.

Wednesday was swap day for the soldiers as Company "A" moved to the air station and Companies "B" and "C" were transported by CH-47 helicopters to the Kahukus to participate in their FTX.

As the Wolfhounds of 1/27 fade back to Schofield Barracks and their soft racks, they'll dream of the "electric strawberry" (patch worn on left shoulder of all 25th Infantry Division soldiers) . . . jarred slightly by Recon Marine uragghs, thunderous sounds of the Marine Corps Cadillacs (LVTP-7s), and white blips of electronic targets — remembrances of training with Marines at K-Bay.



SOLDIERS A SETTING — Marines from the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion instruct soldiers in rowing and broaching techniques in the R-B15 assault boat at the Station Marina. Small boat exercises were included in training exercises for the soldiers of Charlie Company 1st Battalion, 27th Regiment of Schofield Barracks 25th Infantry Division.

Photo by LCpl. Jo Stead

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UPS, DOWNS OF BOXING — WestPac Marine Corporal Mike Haylett towers over his much shorter opponent, Hawaii Marine Private First Class Tracy Fordham as they butt heads in Friday's FMFPac Regional Boxing Championships at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. Fordham cut Haylett down to size by decking him twice in the second round and two more times in the third and final round before the referee stopped the fight at 2:42.

Photo by GySgt. Steve Manuel



START OF A COMBINATION — WestPac's Staff Sergeant Edward Lewis (left) lets go with a left to the head and shoulder of Hawaii's Lance Corporal Ene Saipaia as he prepares to follow up with a right during Friday night's FMFPac Regional Boxing Championships at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. Lewis won the decision.

Photo by GySgt. Steve Manuel

Boxing Match

WestPac team storms Hawaii Marines

By MSgt. Jim Paynter

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The WestPac Marines stormed into Hawaii and by the time they were finished, the Hawaii Marines looked as if they had been through a typhoon.

The WestPac Marines, comprised of Leathernecks from Okinawa and Iwakuni and coached by Master Sergeant William H. Lightsey and Staff Sergeant Orestes M. Verge, blew away the Hawaii Marines by taking eight of the 11 weight divisions in the All Marine Regional Boxing Tournament at Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor Feb. 8.

A standing-room-only crowd jammed the boxing arena to watch the fighters take their best shots at their piece of the thrill of victory with 10-ounce gloves.

The first bout of the night pitted WestPac's Lance Corporal Allan Assam against Private First Class Alex Monnell in the 106-lb. weight class.

In the first round of their bout, Assam — nicknamed "Snake" — found out he had tangled with a Mongoose as Monnell put the gloves to him for two standing eight counts. Assam fought back late in the round, but he was obviously outclassed. Round two saw a determined attack by Assam, but he was out-fought and outpointed by a superior Monnell who kept his cool.

At the end of round three it was a unanimous decision for Monnell, who, along with the other regional winners, will advance to the All-Marine competition at Camp Lejeune, N.C. in March.

Lance Corporal Tony Brown of WestPac will advance in the 112-lb. division, as will Staff Sergeant Charles Jackson of Hawaii in the 125-lb. class and Sergeant Hosca Sprewell of WestPac in the 165-lb. division as none had opponents in their weight classification.

In the 132-lb. match, Lance Corporal Darnell Maddox of Hawaii played "fly" to Lance Corporal Jamie "Spider" Williams.

Williams was clearly the winner of all three rounds, although Maddox got in a few good counterpunches. By the end of round three, Maddox was on the run but it was Williams who walked away with the decision.

WestPac's Lance Corporal William Jones and Hawaii's Corporal Robert Luna tangled for the 139-lb. crown in what turned out to be one of the most exciting bouts of the evening.

Luna was a tenacious slugger but every shot he took triggered six by Jones. Jones' nose was streaming in the first and second rounds, and the third round turned almost into a brawl, but Jones' crisp, effective style paid off as he won the decision.

Hawaii's Private First Class Tracy Fordham romped and stomped on Corporal Mike Haylett in the 147-lb. division.

Haylett, the taller of the two, showed some good combinations off counterpunches in the first round, but Fordham rang his bell as he decked the WestPac Marine twice in the second round.

Fordham started round three by blasting Haylett with a right that put him on the canvas yet again, and after the fourth knockdown seconds later Haylett's eyes were glazed and the referee stopped the contest at 2:42 of round three.

Lance Corporal Homer "Doomsday" Demps lived up to his nickname in his 156-lb. bout with Hawaii's Lance Corporal Johnny Little.

Demps hit Little so hard and so quickly that Little bounced after hitting the canvas, and it was all over at 1:10 of the first round.

In the 178-lb. division, WestPac's Lance Corporal Randall Turner used a swarming attack to wear down Private First Class Raymond Freeman after the two exchanged glares a'la Ali and Frazier during the referee's instructions. Freeman's corner retired him at 1:07 of the second round after it became apparent that he could do little against Turner.

Heavyweights Staff Sergeant Edward Lewis of WestPac and Lance Corporal Ene Saipaia closed out the night's card with Saipaia dancing and Lewis slugging.

Lewis controlled the entire fight, landing strong head and body shots and cutting off the younger fighter's attempts to escape. Lewis won by a decision which was almost an anticlimax to WestPac's domination of the tournament.

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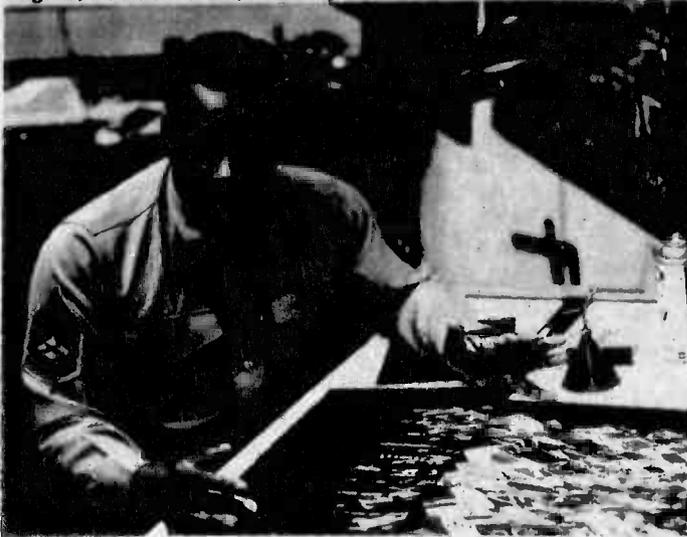
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USMC photo

ARTIST AT WORK — In 1976, 36-year-old Marine artist Gunnery Sergeant Paul Lloyd painted an abstract mural depicting the siege of Khe Sanh in Vietnam. His painting is one of 28 on display in the Bicentennial Corridor of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The painting will be on display for the next 96 years, until our nation's Tricentennial.

Air Station honors Black History Week

In honor of Black History Week at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, the 1st Marine Brigade Human Affairs Office is sponsoring two programs of enlightenment in Black history and culture. A pageant entitled 'Heritage for America' will be held in the Station Theater February 20 at 1 p.m.

A second program, directed toward

children ages 10 to 13, will be held at the 1st Marine Brigade Human Affairs classroom in Building 220 at 7:30 p.m. February 20 and 21. Both programs are designed to explore the history of Black Americans. For more information, call 1st Lieutenant J.M. Vandenburg or Master Sergeant J.D. Lambert at 257-3653/2841.

Black History theme

Heritage for America

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — February marks "Black History Month" in America, a time when our nation formally recognizes the many contributions of its black citizens.

The military, too, joins in the observance, with special emphasis given during "Black History Week," Feb. 10-16. Program honoring black servicepersons will take place at U.S. military bases throughout the world, each bound by a common theme, "Heritage for America."

This theme holds special meaning for one black Marine, Gunnery Sergeant Paul A. Lloyd, an illustrator assigned to the Recruit Advertising Branch at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington.

In 1976, Lloyd captured a piece of Marine Corps heritage that will long endure. In observance of the Bicentennial, the Department of Defense assigned artists from each service branch to paint battle scenes from each period in our nation's history. The 28 paintings are on display in the Bicentennial Corridor of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. They will be displayed there for the next 96 years, until America's Tricentennial.

Lloyd's creation depicting the siege of Khe Sanh in Vietnam is one of two Marine Corps contributions to the series, and it is unique among the rest in several ways. It is the only painting of America's most recent war involvement and, appropriately, it is the only one done in a modern, abstract form.

It took Lloyd 45 days to paint the stark, almost ghostly, acrylic montage, done entirely in shades of dark green and blue and white. For weeks prior to starting the work, Lloyd studied the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) siege of Khe Sanh village and subsequent attempts by the NVA to overrun the Marine base near it. The massive U.S. counter-offensive, "Operation Pegasus," to ward off the enemy and secure the embattled village, pitted about 20,000 enemy troops against some 6,000 U.S. troops, mostly Marines.

For nearly three months, from Jan. 20, to April 12, 1968, the battle raged. Before it was over, some 24,000 tactical and 2,700 B-52 sorties were run in support of the vastly outnumbered Marines. The Marines were successful in securing their outpost and retaking the village, leaving a badly demoralized enemy on the run, never to launch a major offensive against American troops again.

Lloyd's painting depicts symbols from every phase of the battle. On the dark, foreboding ground, there are shrouded images of Marines and their equipment. The images of war are everywhere. There is an artillery piece, a CH-46 helicopter ferrying in cargo under heavy fire, and an F-4 "Phantom" jet bearing down from brilliant white skies into the hell below.

Further above is a tiny image of an Air Force B-52 dropping supplies by parachute. They were used, Lloyd explained, when enemy fire became so intense that it wasn't safe to fly supplies using the low-flying helicopters. There are machinegun emplacements, barbed wire and bunkers, and atop each bunker is an antenna.

"I wanted it to be right," Lloyd said. "I wanted it to truly depict what the siege was like. I not only read several books, several times, but I talked to men who were there to get a feel for what they experienced."

The centerpiece of Lloyd's painting is a battle-clad and weary Marine, who nevertheless stands tall and looms, with head held high, above all the other smaller symbols. In keeping with his style, Lloyd's Marine has facial features that can not be identified with any particular nationality or color.

"I've been in the Corps 19 years," said the 37-year-old Lloyd, who will practice commercial art when he retires next year. "I've seen too much misrepresentation from both sides of the fence. That's why the Marine in my painting is green." And that is the heritage Gunnery Sergeant Paul A. Lloyd leaves the Marine Corps.

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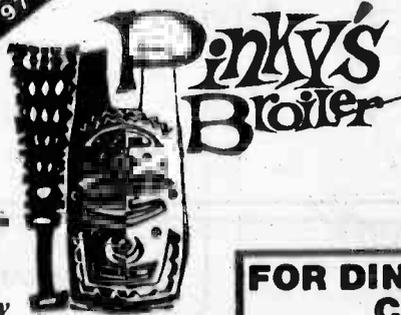
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Photo by Lt. Col. Jo Stead

YOUTH ATHLETIC PROGRAM — Lieutenant Colonel John Alexander, commanding officer of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, presents a \$250 check to Tonya Foster and Michael Boswell, two of the many youths who will benefit from the fund drive initiated by members of SOMS to support the program. Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Gebalde, Youth Athletic Director, looks on. Unity are challenged by SOMS to help support youths by sponsoring a team for \$250. For more information call CWO-2 Gebalde at 254-5328 or the Baseball Commissioner, Phil Hearlson, at 254-5075.

Sportsnotes

The Hawaii Marine Track Team participated in the State Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Track & Field Championship Sunday-February 10 at Cooke Field, University of Hawaii. Corporal Ron Johnson, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, placed first in the triple jump with a distance of 46' 11". Sergeant Keith Waggoner of Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group, placed second in the 50 meter high hurdles with a time of 7.6 seconds. Anyone wishing to run with the team should contact Sgt. Waggoner at 257-3154 or First Lieutenant Joe Karoly at 257-3505.

The Marine Corps Air Station Youth Activities Association is holding baseball registration in the Youth Activities building at Coleman Field across from the 7-Day Store tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The 2nd Quarterly Deadeye Skeet Shoot Tournament will be held March 14. All entry fees must be submitted to the Athletic Department prior to 4:30 p.m., March 12. For further information call Sergeant Mike Granger at 257-3108/3258.

Women's 10-Kilometer

Hawaii holds annual run

By GySgt. Steve S. Manuel

CAMP H.M. SMITH — More than 1,800 women runners ages 16 to 66 were up well before dawn for Sunday's third annual Hawaii Women's 10-Kilometer Run held at Kapiolani Park.

Marianne Tufteland, a 23-year-old University of Hawaii senior from Vancouver, British Columbia won the race in 39 minutes, 9 seconds — not fast enough to break Cindy Dalrymple's 1978 record of 35:55.8, but fast enough to capture the event.

The big surprise of the day was 11-year-old Karen Courter, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Rip W. Courter, who finished fourth overall with a time of 39:37.0. Last year the young speedster broke the girl's elementary division record set in 1977 with a time of 49:29; more than 10 minutes longer than her time Sunday. Her mother, Nancy finished 15th in 41:45.6.



Photo by GySgt. Steve Manuel

Seven Camp Smith Marines were among those scampering up and down Diamond Head. They were: Captain Priscilla L. Stewart finishing in 1:09:45; Capt. Jana Hayes in 1:09:40; Capt. Sylvia M. Ford in 60:00; Capt. Diane E. Kline in 56:00; Sergeant Holly McVay in 52:20:0; Corporal Judy D. Tyler in 58:00; and Corporal Peggy M. Johnson, in 59:00.

RUNNING IN THE DARK — Captain Sylvia M. Ford, Camp H.M. Smith (right) makes her way up Diamond Head before the sun comes up in Sunday's third annual Hawaii Women's 10-Kilometer Run held at Kapiolani Park. Captain Ford, one of several Camp Smith Marines competing, finished the run in one hour.

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SUNDAY — Cook your own steak from 4 to 8 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Pizza available from the bar.
TUESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Pizza and onions special. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Deep fried mahi mahi special. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.
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CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — Regular club activities.
TOMORROW — Happy Hour from 8 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Forecasts", a rock and roll band from 8 p.m. to midnight.

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB
TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with appetizers, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 5 to 7 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 8 to 9 p.m. Special entertainment in the Tapa Bar. Entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. by "Special Brew".
SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with all new dining menu. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure "Aloha" in the piano.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring wide variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne in the evening. Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure "Aloha" in the piano.

MONDAY — Monday the club is closed due to President's Day holiday.
TUESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 8 to 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday evening the fare is beef night featuring steakhop round, seafood king, potatoes or rice, vegetables, and a salad bar. Adults - \$3.99, Teens - \$2.99, Kids (age 6-12) - \$1.99. Kids age 5 and under, Aha Kaha age 5 and under all the spaghetti you can eat - just \$9.99!!!

K-BAY SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Lunches available at \$1.99. Cheese and seafood platter. Happy Hour with special entertainment will be from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be music playing from 4:30 to 9 p.m. The disco variety band "Star" will play for your enjoyment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — The "Kentucky Beaters" will entertain from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Mongolian barbecue will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Washington's Birthday. The kitchen will be closed due to the holiday. The bar will open at 11:30 a.m.
TUESDAY — Lunch special is beef and onions. Chef and best barbecue sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch special is ham steaks and pinto beans with cornbread. Beefsteak's special will be served from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch special is spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Special entertainment 8 to 7 p.m. Come rock the night away with the "Beaters". They'll be performing tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dining room is open this evening 8 to 8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW — "Diane Bob" will be here this evening playing for your entertainment. He'll be on stage 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dining room opens at 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Club opens today at 1 p.m.
MONDAY — Holiday. Club hours will be 3 to 10 p.m.
TUESDAY — Tonight the dining room will feature a smorgasbord 8 to 8:30 p.m. You'll find a great selection of salads, soups and hot entrees. This is all you can eat for only \$3.99 for adults and just \$1.99 for children under 12.
WEDNESDAY — The special in the dining room will be 16 ounce T-Bone Steak dinner for two at a very special price.

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FRIDAY — Special entertainment 8 to 7 p.m. Come rock the night away with the "Beaters". They'll be performing tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dining room is open this evening 8 to 8:30 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY — The special in the dining room will be 16 ounce T-Bone Steak dinner for two at a very special price.

THURSDAY — Lunch special is spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Special entertainment 8 to 7 p.m. Come rock the night away with the "Beaters". They'll be performing tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dining room is open this evening 8 to 8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW — "Diane Bob" will be here this evening playing for your entertainment. He'll be on stage 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dining room opens at 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Club opens today at 1 p.m.
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Portraits of Paradise

Poi -- Hawaiian delicacy

This story is part of series of articles written by Maj. Stepien to acquaint the Hawaii Marine readers with the history of Hawaii and Hawaiians.

CAMP H.M. SMITH — There is not much about Hawaii I do not like. In fact, I'd be hard pressed to think of two things normally associated with this State, as opposed to any of the other 49, that are totally distasteful to me. But I can come up with one — POI!

Introduced to it for the first time at a hotel luau, it became readily apparent that it and my taste buds were and would continue to be on divergent paths. That was in 1968. Things haven't changed.

Poi is a simple mixture of water and the root of one of the oldest known vegetables, taro. These rudimentary ingredients are blended and the result is a pudding-like substance that most Hawaiians love and swear by while most haoles hate and swear at.

Taro was introduced to the islands about 450 A.D. by the adventuresome, seafaring Polynesians who discovered this land. On board their canoes they carried cooked, crushed taro wrapped in ti leaves. By not adding water to it until it was ready to be eaten, the taro would not spoil or ferment for several months.

Taro is grown throughout the islands and there are more than 80 varieties, usually distinguishable by the interior color of the root. Many of the taro patches found in Hawaii are said to be over a century old. However, the majority of the patches where taro is commercially grown is found in Hanalei Valley on Kauai.

This beautiful valley is literally blanketed by acres of taro plants, each taking eight to 15 months to mature.

In ancient Hawaii, poi making was a task left solely to the men. The oblong, bulbous

root of the taro was first peeled of its fibrous bark, then cooked. Once the root was softened by boiling, it was mashed with a uniquely fashioned, stone object known as a "poi pounder." Small amounts of water were added during the mashing.

As the root and water mixture changed consistency, lighter weight poi pounders were used until the desired consistency was achieved (rare, medium or well-done!). The poi was then put in wooden bowls and allowed to ferment, the degree of fermentation again determined by taste preferences.

For centuries poi served as the staple food of Hawaiians and it is said that a man or woman would consume up to 15 pounds of poi daily. The well-developed bone structure, exceptional teeth and smooth skin of the ancient Hawaiians attest to the nutritional value of poi.

The small starch grains of poi make it easily digestible. It was and still is a popular baby food, and people with ulcers find it remarkably satisfying and devoid of the side effects of other foods that tend to aggravate their condition. Additionally, poi is practically non-allergenic.

Of course, the industrious Hawaiians of old would never accept only one use for their plants. While the root of the taro plant was the basic ingredient of poi, the leaves were also edible and prepared in a variety of ways. In fact, the Hawaiian word for the taro leaf is "lu'au" — sound familiar?

Medically, the plant had many uses: cut portions of the stalk were rubbed on insect bites to reduce the sting; people with fever could reduce the discomfort by drinking a concoction of the juice of the stalk blended with sugar or coconut milk; the root, when cut, was also used as a styptic to control bleeding; and, thickened poi was applied as a poultice to infected sores.

Fresh poi is supposed to be the most bland tasting of all. To make it more flavorful and give it a pleasant "tang," the recommendation is to allow it to ferment at least a day. During this fermentation, "friendly" bacteria go into action and supposedly improve the taste. If however, that doesn't do the trick, the other suggestion is to eat poi only after you've taken a bite of more flavorful food, e.g., some kalua pig, followed by a little lomilomi salmon, a forkful of long rice and then a fingerful of poi.

The traditional manner to eat poi is with your fingers. If it's thick, use one finger; a medium consistency needs two fingers; if it's thick, use as many fingers as you need. However, twirling it around a spoon has become the more accepted and discreet method of eating poi.

Poi is sold in most groceries and supermarkets in the islands, either jarred or in plastic containers. Modern processing techniques have eliminated the root mashing step and now all you do is add water to the contents. After mixing, poi should be refrigerated in a sealed bowl with a thick layer of water on top of the poi to prevent it from drying out.

So, poi is both readily available and nutritious. The next step is to make it palatable. Hey folks, I'm not knocking Hawaiian food. It's just that I happen to agree with the zillion other people who say that poi is horribly bland. I can't, like some, compare it to wallpaper paste, as I've never tried the latter. But I've tried poi — ONCE! I'll stick to pineapple, thank you.

THE LANGUAGE
 kalo (KAH-low): taro
 kauka (KOW-kah): doctor
 pololi (PO-LOW-lee): hungry
 'ua ma'ua (OO-wah MAH-ee OW): "I'm sick"
 okole maluna (OH-KOH-lee mah-LOO-nah): "bottoms up" (a Hawaiian drinking toast)

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Intelligence brief

By Sgt. Mark C. Gambescio
Combat Intelligence Center

Soviet Armed Forces — PHYSICAL TRAINING. Soviet Doctrine emphasizes the employment of combat troops under any condition of climate or terrain with the capability of fighting over the whole spectrum of warfare, from limited conventional operations to all-out nuclear conflict. Consequently, the physical conditioning of the Soviet soldier is an integral part of the overall combat efficiency of the Soviet military.

This conditioning process does not begin only upon induction into the military, but is formally introduced to each individual at the age of ten, and becomes more intensive during the pre-draft years of 16-18. Even though the first stage is a civilian program (called "Ready for Labor and Defense"), it has a significant impact on the military and is watched over by the Ministry of Defense. Military related events within this program include skiing, cross-country races, orienteering and forced marches. More than 20 million people have passed this program's requirements since 1972 and it is planned to prepare 19-20 million people annually to receive a "Ready for Labor and Defense" badge, a distinguished honor throughout the USSR.

Once inducted into the Armed Forces, the recruit enters the second stage of the conditioning program — The Military Sports Program. This physical training program is similar to US Armed Forces programs, with a few major differences. First, the Soviets emphasize specialized exercises geared toward combat assignments. Secondly, the Soviet soldier is under more pressure to participate in off-duty sports events. Finally, the Soviets employ an incentive system of badges and grades to promote interest and competition. The Military Sports Program is designed to supplement the already existing physical training program in order to better prepare individuals for the spartan life of a soldier and the rigors of combat. Depending on individual capabilities or desires, the Soviet soldier can participate in individual events, such as boxing, weight lifting, wrestling or team events, such as volleyball and soccer. In addition, every serviceman must participate in a pentathlon which consists of upper body exercises on a pull-up or horizontal bar, two running events, a swimming event, and ski racing. Each soldier also participates in a biathlon designed according to his specific job. For example, a tank or artillery gunner, might participate in weight lifting exercises, while a Naval infantryman might swim and perform water obstacle exercises.

Like soldiers the world over, the Soviet "grunt" must also face the regimen of daily PT. On an average, each soldier receives six hours of gymnastics and six hours of jogging and obstacle course running a month. This equals the 12 hours a month minimum PT requirements of a U.S. Marine, but remember — the Soviet soldier also participates in the Sports Program which amounts to another 12 hours a month.

Essentially, the PT program is designed to increase agility, speed and endurance for combat, whereas combat training is designed to sharpen combat skills. In the next article we'll take a closer look at Combat Training.