



Photo by Sgt. Glenn Shingu

**HOME** — (Bottom to top) Corporal Wesley Williams and Sergeants William Quarles, Laddell Maples and David Walker arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, November 22. The four Marines were among the 13 hostages released from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

## New look slated for newspaper

As of January 4, 1980 the Hawaii Marine will be sporting a new look as it goes civilian enterprise. This move has been made to provide a better product for our readers. We will also provide home delivery to the housing area at K-Bay beginning January 4. The paper will remain the same size, however it will contain civilian advertising. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in the new format for the Hawaii Marine will not constitute Department of the Navy or U.S. Marine Corps endorsement of the firms, products or services represented.

This change will mean that classified ads will no longer be free. Free ads will not be accepted after 4 p.m. December 14. This will give everyone a chance to place an ad in this year's last paper, December 21. There will be no paper printed for December 28.

## Cpl. Steven J. Crowley

# Embassy Marine honored

Story by SSgt. Hank Hankins

**GARDEN CITY, N.Y.** — "He was a good Marine, a proud Marine and I'm proud of him," said Mrs. Georgine Crowley, mother of Corporal Steven J. Crowley, following a medals presentation, funeral procession and memorial mass in his hometown of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. November 29.

Corporal Crowley, a Marine security guard, was shot to death when hostile demonstrators stormed the American Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, November 21.

Major General Robert E. Haebel, director, Personnel Management Division/assistant chief of staff for Manpower, HQMC, presented Mrs. Crowley with the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and the Purple Heart Medal.

The citation accompanying Cpl. Crowley's Bronze Star Medal read: "When the American Embassy was surrounded and subsequently attacked by hostile demonstrators, Corporal Crowley went to his assigned post on the roof of the Embassy compound. Immediately, he came under attack by a barrage of rocks, other missiles and by small arms fire. Despite being in a relatively exposed location, Corporal Crowley remained at his post and continued to provide surveillance and information to Embassy officials. As the Embassy personnel withdrew to the security vault, Corporal Crowley provided defensive cover until he was struck down and fatally wounded."

Mrs. Crowley also received The Secretary's Award, the State Department's highest award, from Ambassador Harry G. Barnes Jr.,

Director General of the Foreign Service. In his remarks preceding the presentation, Ambassador Barnes said "Marines like Steve Crowley who served at our embassies and consulates — They do honor to their service, the Marine Corps, honor to their adopted service, the Foreign Service of the United States and to the country."

Marine Colonel Salvatore Olivieri, Chief of Staff, New York Naval Militia, representing Governor Hugh Carey and the people of the state of New York, presented Mrs. Crowley with New York State's highest award, the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross.

Following the awards ceremony, more than 250 Marines from the Inspector-Instructor Staff, Huntington, N.Y., 1st Marine Corps District, Garden City, N.Y. and representatives from military commands in the Greater New York City/Long Island/New Jersey area led a funeral procession through the streets of Port Jefferson. More than 650 members from local Marine Corps League Detachments, American Legion Posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, Suffolk County Police and Sheriff's Departments, and other civic and fraternal organizations also participated in the procession. Schools were closed in the Port Jefferson area, and merchants closed their shops, as hundreds of mourners and onlookers lined the streets, waving flags and signs, in honor of the fallen Marine.

"I haven't seen one (procession) like that since World War II," said Master Gunner Sergeant Robert Pemberton of the 1st Marine Corps District and a retired Lieutenant of the Nassau County (NY) Police Department. "It was amazing to see just about an entire town fall out to pay their respects to such a young man," he added.



Photo by SSgt. Hank Hankins

**IN THE HIGHEST TRADITION** — Marines from the 1st Marine Corps District, Garden City, N.Y., escort the hearse containing the body of Marine Corporal Steven J. Crowley, the Marine security guard slain in Pakistan. More than 1,000 servicemen, police, local civic

and fraternal organizations participated in the funeral procession through Cpl. Crowley's hometown of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. November 29.

## SgtMaj. Danielsen retires

**CAMP H.M. SMITH, HI.** — Sergeant Major Harry Danielsen, the senior enlisted man at Intelligence Center Pacific (IPAC), went from Marine Corps green to mufli last Friday in retirement ceremonies here.

Danielsen entered the Marine Corps in November 1951. After completing recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., Sergeant Major Danielsen was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif. where he completed his advanced infantry training.

During the 1950's, SgtMaj. Danielsen saw duty at various bases in the United States and two tours of duty in Japan. In 1961, he was transferred to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay for his first of four tours in Hawaii.

Danielsen saw duty in the Republic of Vietnam twice. In 1965, he was assigned to the 7th Engineer Battalion at Camp Pendleton and deployed with them to Vietnam. Danielsen returned to Camp Pendleton in 1966 but again went to Vietnam in 1968, serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

SgtMaj. Danielsen was again transferred to Hawaii in 1971. Following a four-year stint at Kaneohe Bay, he spent a year in Okinawa before returning to Kaneohe Bay for his third tour at the air station.

The slim sergeant major served as the sergeant major for 1st Radio Battalion for a year before being transferred to Camp Smith for duty with IPAC.

For his outstanding duty with IPAC,

Danielsen received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal. His citation reads in part: "Sergeant Major Danielsen's professionalism and leadership greatly improved morale, welfare, and esprit de corps throughout the command. He achieved outstanding results even though the command was comprised of members of all services and was until July 1978, located at four different sites."

Danielsen simplified his citation when he said, "I just did my job to the best of my ability."

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Sergeant Major served with Danielsen in Vietnam. Sergeant Major John D. Olexa complimented Danielsen saying, "Danielsen, throughout my association with him in the Marine Corps, has been a professional Marine."

Lieutenant Colonel E.M. Condra III, Force public affairs officer, served as Danielsen's commanding officer a few years ago at Camp Pendleton and today is quick to praise the sergeant major. "Much of the professional knowledge that I was later to carry forward as a Marine officer was drawn from the high standards of leadership demonstrated by SgtMaj. Danielsen."

Besides the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Danielsen's personal decorations include the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V," the Combat Action Ribbon, the National Defense Service Medal with one bronze star and the Good Conduct Medal with one silver and three bronze stars.

Sergeant Major Danielsen and his wife, Helen, plan to reside in Hawaii.



Photo by SSgt. Steve Manuel

**HIS LAST FORMATION** — Sergeant Major Harry Danielsen, Intelligence Center Pacific sergeant major, Camp H.M. Smith, stands his last formation during retirement ceremonies for the 28-year veteran Friday, Nov. 30. The sergeant major received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for his service with the intelligence center.

# Street Scoop

How do you feel about the Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program?



Staff Sergeant Doug Tremaine, Brigade Proficiency Unit: "The 'Toys for Tots' program helps the needy children of Hawaii and I feel it gives us a closer than with the community."



Private First Class Cisco Carmona, Company G, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines: "The 'Toys for Tots' program ensures gifts for children during the holidays. It also gives the Marines and children involved the chance to know and understand the meaning of giving."



Dee Miniutti, dependent: "I'm very encouraged by the 'Toys for Tots' program. I feel it helps people that need the help over the holiday season."



First Lieutenant Jesse Barker, Company G, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines: "I think it is good and have given a toy to the program already. The fact that it provides toys for needy kids is the most important thing."



Corporal Allen Hall, Provost Marshal's Office, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron: "The 'Toys for Tots' program accomplishes a sense of friendship between military and civilians. I feel it also brings a happier Christmas to the children of Hawaii."

# At a glance

## SNCO PROMOTIONS

Staff noncommissioned officer promotions for the month of December will include 15 to sergeant major, 20 to master gunnery sergeant, eight to first sergeant, 166 to master sergeant, 211 to gunnery sergeant and 259 to staff sergeant.

The projected completion date of the FY-79 staff sergeant promotion list is August or September, 1980. It has been tentatively decided to convene a staff sergeant promotion board during late May through early July, 1980 to make an estimated 800 to 1,000 selections, according to CMC.

## IN CELEBRATION OF CHILDREN

Kailua will have a special day for children Saturday, Dec. 22.

The day will start with a parade featuring children up to 12 years of age (children under five should be accompanied by a parent). Children may walk, ride bicycles, ride in wagons or whatever... in costume or not.

The parade (assembly 8:30, begins at 9 a.m.), will start and end at Kailua Intermediate School. Following the parade, the children will sign their names on a special poster to be displayed in a public place. Each child will also receive a button reading "In Celebration of Me."

For more information and for participation in the parade or the special day, phone 262-9812 to 262-6171. The sign-up deadline is Friday, Dec. 21.

## TRASH BASH

A "Trash Bash" will be held at city, county and state parks beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow. For all those who want to help clean-up, just show up at the park of your choice. Anyone can help, even keikis.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay traditionally provides a Christmas party for dependent children of military personnel stationed at K-Bay.

The party will be held at the Family Theater Saturday, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. Initially, the children (12 years of age and under), will gather on the front lawn in front of the Family Theater and be entertained by Shriners' Clowns. At 10:05 a.m. Santa Claus will arrive in a Fire Engine. Santa will talk with

children and lead them into the Family Theater for a cartoon show. Following the cartoons, Santa and Special Services personnel will distribute candy to all the children.

In the event of rain, the children will gather in the Family Theater initially instead of on the front lawn.

## SEAT BELT AWARENESS WEEK

"Buckle up for safety" aren't just four words used in a television commercial and forgotten.

Safety belts save lives! The National Safety Council estimates that 12,000 lives could be saved each year if all passenger car occupants used safety belts all the time. A driver wearing his safety belt increases his accident survival chances fivefold over the unbelted driver, according to the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety. Yearly, 10 lives could be saved and 50 less injuries would result if all Fleet Marine Force, Pacific/Marine Corps Bases, Pacific vehicle occupants (privately owned and government vehicle), used safety belts all the time.

In conjunction with this, December 9 to 15 is proclaimed Seat Belt Awareness Week throughout FMFPac/MarCorBasesPac.



## PARENTS MEETING SCHEDULED

A parents meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. for all those interested in helping with the new teen club. The meeting will be in the Teen Center in the Family Center complex.

## SECURITY ALARM ACTIVATIONS

Various types of alarms are installed at specific locations for security purposes on Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Some alarm activations require that the military police close the gates to exiting and entering traffic until an investigation is completed and the alarm secured.

When the gates are closed because of an alarm activation, sentries will attempt to inform waiting personnel of the situation. However, this may not always be practical or

possible. All personnel are expected to exercise patience until normal flow of traffic can be resumed. Anyone having a bonafide emergency involving a life or death situation must inform the sentry so he can grant an immediate waiver to the restriction and permit the individual to proceed.

## TOYS FOR TOTS

The 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve is sponsoring "Toys for Tots" to collect new and slightly used toys for the needy children of Oahu. There are various collection points all over the island beginning with the Marine Corps Reserve Center at 530 Peltier Avenue across from Mike Satta Pontiac. You can drop off toys at the Reserve Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 471-0202.

Luke and Luke Real Estate has four collection points on Oahu: Below is the address for each office and the time each office accepts toys for tots:

Century Center, Honolulu, 1750 Kalakaua Ave., Suite 108, 941-2222 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Pearl City, 98-1238 Kaahumanu St., Suite 402, 488-1996, Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Honolulu 6650 Hawaii Kai Drive, Suite 105, 395-4434, Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Kailua, 602 Kailua Road, Suite 202 and 206, 262-8181 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

KLEI radio will be having a "Toys for Tots" collection on Friday, December 14 at the Aikahi Park Shopping Center from 6 to 8 p.m. During those hours they will also have the lighting of the Aikahi Park Shopping Center Christmas Tree. The tree will be auctioned off complete with decorations with the money going to Toys for Tots. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony.

## CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

As an energy conservation measure exterior displays of ornamental Christmas lighting aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay will not be permitted. Christmas lighting should be limited to small window displays only.

# Marines and corpsmen earn awards

WASHINGTON, (MCNews) — Corporal Patrick T. Schaefer and Lance Corporal Steven D. Haishuk each received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal — one of the naval services' highest non-combat awards — Nov. 21, at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Schaefer, 22, of Flint, Mich., and Haishuk, 21, of West Allis, Wis., earned the awards for heroism while helping rescue fellow Marines in the October 19, gasoline fire at Camp Fuji, Japan. The fire claimed the lives of 12 Marines and seriously injured 32 other Marines and one sailor.

The Marines, members of Battalion Landing Team 2/4, were on a training mission when a typhoon struck Camp Fuji. A fuel bladder, located on a hill overlooking the camp, ruptured. Eighty-knot winds and rushing water carried the fuel into the camp where it ignited.

Schaefer and Haishuk each acted "... with complete disregard for his own safety and fully aware of the danger involved..." according to citations accompanying their awards. Corporal Schaefer desperately attempted to assist trapped Marines, suffering second and

third degree burns over 50 per cent of his body. Lance Corporal Haishuk, who had escaped from a burning quonset hut, returned to the building to assist Marines to safety, suffering second degree burns over 55 per cent of his body. The citations credited both with saving many lives.

Thirty-eight Marines were evacuated for treatment to Brooke Army Medical Center, one of the most complete burn treatment facilities in the country. Eight of the evacuees subsequently died. Nine, including Schaefer and Haishuk, are still on the serious or critical lists.

Six other Marines, who suffered minor injuries and returned to duty on Okinawa, will also receive the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism while attempting to rescue their buddies. Two Navy Corpsmen will receive the Navy Commendation Medal for their meritorious actions. The award recipients are:

Second Lieutenant Frederick Winters; Corporals Mark A. Tipton and David W. Skaggs; Lance Corporal Roger V. Rearick; Private First Class Charles A. Dickerson; Private James D. Barnett; and Hospitalmen Fred E. Odom and Timothy Terrell.

CONGRATULATIONS ON 2000 HRS. J.W. PEARSON III COMMANDING



Photo by Sgt. Al LaMieux

CONGRATULATIONS — Lieutenant Colonel J.W. Pearson (right) commanding officer of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-235, completed his two thousandth hour of accident-free flying in the F-4 Phantom November 28. He was congratulated upon his return to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, by Colonel Warren Ferdinand, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-24 of which VMFA-235 is a subordinate unit. Lieutenant Colonel Pearson's wife Ellen was also there to greet him.

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# Salutes



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**TOYS FOR TOYS** — Lance Corporal Rafael Luna (from left), Sergeant Marvin Frisby, Staff Sergeant Doug Tremaine and Corporal Martin Stevens place toys donated by Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Exchange patrons into the collection box during the first day of the campaign Friday, November 30. The Brigade Proficiency Unit is providing the daily manpower for the charity drive which will continue at the exchange through December 19.

**H&HS: PROMOTED:** Cpl. T.R. Adkins; Sgts. F.M. Kuzniar, B.S. McKaig; SSgts. V.L. Bradway, V.B. Sena. **MERIT PROMOTED:** LCpl. M.D. Sparks; Sgt. R.H. Barrett Jr. **REENLISTED:** MSgt. L.G. Ferguson.

**SOMS: PROMOTED:** PFC R.D. Ceitzel; Cpls. J.N. Johnson, K.F. Person, M.R. Ricks.

**HQ CO ISTRARBDE: WELCOME ABOARD:** Pvts. J.D. Davis, L.K. Thomas. **PROMOTED:** LCpl. O.A. Swink; Cpls. G.L. Cullen, A.L. Hudson; Sgt. A.T. Sandifer; SSgt. J.A. Cary, MSgt. J.J. Price. **CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION:** Sgt. A.T. Sandifer.

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**3D ASLTAMPBHN: WELCOME ABOARD:** Pvts. D.G. Ponder, M.T. White Mountain; PFC P.C. Marshall; Capt. R.W. Roan. **PROMOTED:** PFCs B.A. Drivdahl, A.T. Ferris, S.F. Haase, M.R. Jafrate, J.B. Perkinson; LCpls. V.T. Ness, T.E. Scoresby; Cpls. C.P. Holman, M.R. Lamont, D. Martinez, D.G. Schulz, S.L. Trimm. **GOOD CONDUCT:** Sgt. W.J. Morrocco. **CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION:** Cpl. E. Tunstall. **REENLISTED:** SSgt. R.A. Counce. **LETTER OF COMMENDATION:** Cpl. E. Tunstall.

**ISTRADB: PROMOTED:** SSgt. R.E. Payne, Cpls. F. L. Curtis, T. Jones, M.E. Walkner.

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Registration will be held on Tuesday, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Joint Education Center. Books will be available from the bookmobile.

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# Money: There's a lot more to renting than just paying out money

**MONEY: Shopping for a place to live**

There is a Latin phrase, "Caveat Emptor", which literally means, "Let the buyer beware." While this phrase used to be a measuring stick for consumers, today's money conscious society wants to make sure it receives the services it is paying for and an equitable deal for each and every hard-earned buck it puts out.

Consumer advocacy agencies have sprung up everywhere and even the most trusting soul has less chance of being taken for a ride by unscrupulous merchants than ever before. If a customer has a gripe now, he knows there is generally someone he can turn to for relief. That was not always the case, as he took his chances on the goods he received for the money he put out. "Ya pays yer money and ya takes yer chances" was another old saying.

In an effort to advise consumers aboard the air station of their rights, the Provost Marshal's Office is instituting a consumers advisory column in the *Hawaii Marine* newspaper. This consumers column is not affiliated with the station's consumers council and will be dealing with subjects other than those concerned with the commissary and exchange and its vendors.

It's said that a fool and his money are soon parted. While none of us likes to think of ourselves as fools, smart as we are, we can still be snookered by a smooth-talking sharpie when it comes to homes, cars and luxury items.

"A man's home is his castle" is another old saying, but that home just may turn out to be a dungeon if he's not careful.

Marines stationed in Hawaii have a pretty tight schedule when it comes to acquiring a little love nest for momma and the little ones. In the first place, the odds against having his car awaiting him when he arrives are pretty steep. In the second place, unless things have changed drastically in the past 17 years, that Marine had better be one slick-talking little rascal himself in order to convince the hierarchy they can do without him for one field problem, while he tries to find a suitable place to wash and dry his utilities and tuck his kiddies in every night.

So our newly-arrived Marine is in a crunch and he's getting pretty anxious to get settled down. After scanning three weeks worth of rental ads and checking out scoop about a neat little place down in Lanikai, he's ready to jump at the first substantial-looking place with running water and electricity. Enter the landlord. Be careful not to stereotype this person. Some can be sweet little old ladies, while others may scare hell out of a veteran Marine fire team in a dark alley. They all have one thing in common... your money.

Before that first digit starts reaching for the pukas to start dialing our phone number to complain about discrimination, let's get one thing perfectly clear. As in any business transaction, there are many extremely helpful and totally honest and scrupulous landlords. Landlords have a vested interest in the property they are renting to you and therefore have every right to be assured that you're not going to use it for "project transition" train-

ing for demolition work when and if you get out of the Marine Corps.

Rental agreements between landlords and tenants are legal in the state of Hawaii in both the oral and written form.

Oral agreements are simple and usually create a month-to-month tenancy, but make sure you know what is expected of you as the tenant. For instance, if yard work needs to be done, how often should the lawn be watered and who provides the tools? How about hedge trimming and house repairs? Get all the details. (The matter of repairs will be the subject of an upcoming article.

Written agreements may be for any length of time from a month-to-month tenancy, to six months or a year lease. Either party may terminate the tenancy without giving reason, provided that proper notice is given. All termination notices should be in writing so that both the landlord and the tenant have evidence in the event of a court case. (This information comes from the State Office of Consumer Protection's "Handbook for the Hawaii Residential Landlord-Tenant Code".)

What constitutes "proper notice"? On a month-to-month tenancy, it's 28 days and at least 10 days on week-to-week tenancy.

For month-to-month and week-to-week tenancies, here are some more rules you'll better be aware of:

1. Rent is paid on a monthly or weekly basis;
2. Rent may be increased by the landlord on a month-to-month tenancy if written notice is

given the tenant at least 45 days prior to the effective date of the increase;

3. A written notice must be given to the tenant at least 15 days prior to increasing rent for tenancies which are less than month-to-month and;
4. A landlord may not give a tenant notice of termination for the purpose of evading his obligations to provide the required period of notice for a rental increase.

The following rules apply to leases:

1. The rent and deposit remain the same for the full term of the lease and;
2. If the unit is sold, both the new owner and the tenant shall be bound by the terms of the agreement.

Admittedly there are advantages and disadvantages to both ways of renting. For instance, on a month-to-month tenancy, the rent may be raised by giving 45 days notice. On a lease, the rent remains the same. On the other hand, once you sign a lease, you must remain in the dwelling for the entire term of the lease, where in a month-to-month tenancy, you may move after giving proper notice. Most leases between landlords and military personnel serving in Hawaii have a clause contained therein the service member can be released from the terms of the lease upon availability of government housing. This should be discussed before you sign any lease and if the landlord is not willing to make this allowance, maybe you'd better make tracks for another castle.

**NEXT WEEK:** Laying out the bucks, or security deposits.



Photo by SSgt Victor Bradway

**FABRICATED ROAD** — The lead jeep of a tactical motor convoy crosses a fabricated road laid by members of Company A, 3d Combat Engineers, during the readiness inspections conducted in the past two weeks. Evaluators simulated the destruction of a bridge, and the engineers laid the road to bypass the obstacle.



Photo by SSgt Victor Bradway

**DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWER** — Major John Lacey, an evaluator with the inspection team, questions Lance Corporal Paul Anderson, Company A, 3d

Combat Engineers, about information contained in his service record book, while platoon commander First Lieutenant Jim Nicholson looks on.

## Brigade receives white-glove from FMFPac inspection team

By LCpl. Christy Tonogatto

Inspections — those sometimes welcome, sometimes dreaded examinations that each Marine faces during a military career. Inspections of personnel, property or knowledge are an integral part of the individual Marine's training. The inspectors can be anybody from a Private First Class, to the Commandant.

For the past 11 days, members of the 1st Marine Brigade have stood inspections under the close scrutiny of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific's administration and readiness inspection team.

The team of 64 Marines, directed by Colonel Hollis Dunn, force inspector, examined 23 functional areas of the brigade.

These included nuclear, biological and chemical defense, ground and aviation safety, aircrew training, financial management and general personnel administration.

Other important factors of the inspection were the operational readiness evaluations. These evaluations tested a unit's ability to plan and execute its mission under simulated combat conditions.

The inspection team created several scenarios for the brigade's operational readiness evaluations.

One of the simulated operations involved the members of Company I, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines (3/3) and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-165. They were evaluated on their ability to coordinate and accomplish embarkation procedures.

Personnel from HMM-165 were required to arrange briefings for the pilots and ensure air assault support for infantry Marines. The Marines of Company I had to assemble and organize themselves for a heli-borne assault on an imaginary enemy.

The mission was accomplished when the combat-ready Marines were successfully loaded into three CH-46 Sea Knight and one CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters and flown to the required position.

Personnel and equipment from the elements of the

Brigade Service Support Group (BSSG), 1st Radio Battalion, Company L, 3/3, and Battery C, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines were tested in another simulated operation.

The operational readiness evaluation tested their ability to establish and execute a tactical motor march under simulated combat conditions.

According to the scenario, the motor march was a military convoy carrying replacement personnel, general supplies and equipment from committed elements of the 1st Marine Brigade and 1st Radio Battalion to a designated position.

Along the route, laid out aboard the air station, several combat situations were set up to test unit response.

The first involved a vehicle ambush by an imaginary enemy force resulting in simulated casualties. Once the simulated casualties had been evacuated, the convoy continued.

The next problem involved a disabled truck, with a load of material which had to be destroyed. Destruction was necessary for two reasons. First, the load could not be redistributed throughout the convoy and secondly, the material had to be kept out of enemy hands. After completion of this task the convoy again set out for its destination.

The final problem arose when the convoy's advance party found that a bridge they had to cross had been destroyed by the enemy. Combat engineers from Company A, 3d Combat Engineers, BSSG, were required to find an alternative route through a mock mine field. After the area had been cleared and a fabricated road was laid upon the sand, the convoy continued to its final objective.

When the final point was reached the infantry and artillery crews fired their weapons in a simulated attack, ending the operation.

During the evaluation, inspectors, indicated that the units being examined extended complete cooperation. Assistance the evaluators provided to the units was well received and there was a prevailing attitude of mutual good will.



Photo by SSgt Victor Bradway

**AIR ASSAULT SUPPORT** — Marines from Company I, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines board a Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, CH-46 Sea Knight during a simulated combat operation. Both units were evaluated on their performance by FMFPac Inspectors.



Photo by SSgt Victor Bradway

**CLEARING THE AREA** — A blown bridge was not the only obstacle facing Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion's motor convoy, during the inspection, as they also had to breach a simulated mine field. A member of the company checked the beach area for mines, with a P-153 mine detector, while a fellow Marine keeps a sharp eye-out for an enemy attack.



Photo by LCpl. Christy Tonogatto

**INSPECTION** — Evaluators from the FMFPac administration and readiness inspection team inspect personnel and equipment of the Brigade Service

Support Group's Combat Engineer and Landing Support platoons during an annual inspection conducted during the past two weeks.

# Island scouts hold olympics at K-Bay

Story by I.Cpl. Christy Toneygatto  
Photos by Sgt. Jim Orlando

The Boy Scouts of Windward Oahu held their 1979 Olympic Games at Pop Warner Field aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Saturday. Boy Scouts from Waimanalo to Laie were brought together as they participated in 12 field and team events, under the direction of Gary Yoshida, district executive.

These Boy Scout Olympic Games were happening simultaneously throughout the island at four locations — Bellows Air Force Station, Fort Shafter, Wahiawa and K-Bay.

As everyone waited for the games to begin, the deafening roar of the 170 excited boys was brought to a sudden halt with a single gesture of the boy scout sign from the scout leader.

The games were started with the symbolic lighting of a torch and the pledge of allegiance. Then the boys were split into four different age groups, and the field events began.

To qualify for a winning position, each scout had to compete in five events — the 100 meter dash, running long jump, discus throw, shot put and the javelin throw.

Gold, Silver and Bronze medals were awarded to the first, second and third place winners respectively. Winners were determined by the participant with the highest total score in each age group.

In the 11-year-old group, winners were Gold: Corona Ngauvai; Silver: Wayne Satele; Bronze: Elliott Maui.

Twelve-year-old winners were Gold: Scott Garside; Silver: Sione Keni; Bronze: Richard Lui.

Winners for the 13-year-old group were Gold: Danny Aki; Silver: Harry Maxwell; Bronze: David Chase.

The last age group, which encompassed the 14 to 18 year old winners, were Gold: Kenny Nishihara; Silver: Alvis Satele; Bronze: Ahren Makanoa.

The overall winner of the individual field events was John Satele.

Next were the team events. In order to participate in these games a full den or patrol (eight boys) was required. Each of the 15 troops involved were allowed to enter as many patrols as they had members.

The team events or "fun" games, as the boys called them, were the roman chariot race, pony express, tire relay, caterpillar race, stretcher carry, the 8x100 meter relay and siamese soccer.

These events generated a lot of laughter and competition as each patrol tried to out do the other.

Besides being out to enjoy themselves and compete between each other, the boy scout troops raised money for the U.S. Olympic fund. For a monetary donation each member of the troops could receive a red, white and blue patch showing that they helped the Olympic Team.

The overall feeling of excitement still pervaded as the 170 tired, but proud Boy Scouts left the field to make their way home enjoying their feelings of accomplishment.



RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT . . . Members of the Flaming Arrow Patrol, Troop #425, move in unison as their leader Tawayne Glover calls cadence, to bring his patrol across the finish line in the caterpillar race.



DASHING FOR THE FINISH LINE — Butch Piena (left) and Alvis Satele (right), members of the Hawaiian Patrol, Troop # 159, lead their patrol in a run to the finish as they participated in the "stretcher carry" event during Saturday's Boy Scout Olympics at Pop Warner field. The event involved making a stretcher out of T-shirts and two poles, then carrying a member of the patrol around the field twice.

DOING AS THE ROMANS DID — Participants in the Boy Scout Olympic Games held at Pop Warner Field, Saturday, compete against time in the roman chariot race, which was one of the seven team events. The boys had to lash three poles together using special knots then pull one of their teammates over a designated course in a certain amount of time.



COMING IN FOR A LANDING — Malle Tanivase, member of Troop #16, puts all his effort into the running broad jump that was one of the five field events for individuals during the Boy Scout Olympic Games held Saturday at Pop Warner Field.



PULL, PULL!!! — Alvis Satele (left) and Mase Miyashiro, members of Troop #159, strain to pull the rope over the center line as the final event, the tug-of-war, brought members of different troops together to find an overall winner during the Boy Scout Olympics held Saturday at Pop Warner Field.

# Sportsnotes



Photo by 1.Cpt. Jo Steed

**QUALITY K-BAY KEIKIS** — Roger Ranta, (top), and Missy Kintz are only two of nine dependents that traveled to Hilo November 22, to participate in the 9th Annual Thanksgiving Invitational. Roger and Missy were joined by Mel Kwitkowski and Dion Kintz as one team; Mike Colt, Damon Matthews, Mark Hawes and a Hilo-girl, Rue Sukamoto, formed another team; while Anne Toma and Kevin Colt joined two others. During the two-day tourney, Ranta captured the third place All-Events trophy, and doubled-up with Mel for the third place Seniors Doubles trophy. Missy Kintz won first place in the Seniors Handicap division.



Photo by 1.Cpt. Jo Steed

The **Honolulu Marathon** kicks off at 6 a.m. Sunday, beginning at Honolulu's Aloha Tower. If you've never seen a race of this magnitude, it is a sight to behold. For Marines, sailors and their dependents from K-Bay, Camp Smith and Marine Barracks who are running in the race, and would like some recognition, call the Hawaii Marine sports editor at 257-2179 no later than Monday afternoon with your name, and registration number.

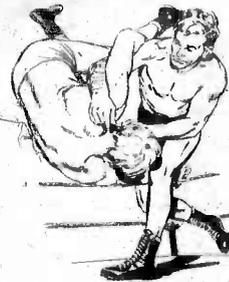
**Congratulations** to Coach Staff Sergeant Freddie Taylor and his Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 flag football team. The MACS-2 men came from behind in the losers bracket to narrowly upset the 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion team for the title of the Intramural Flag Football League.

**Hele-on Softball** has popped a couple shots into deep center the past week, and here's how the teams stand as of Monday.

TEAM	W	L
H&HS Supply	8	1
HMH-463	6	1
Hele-on	7	2
1st Radio Bn	6	3
1/12	2	1
Station Comm	4	3
Grease	4	3
Pirates	3	4
Snoopy's Rangers	3	6
Vending	2	7
Boiler Shop	1	7
Home Grown	0	7

**Oops!** In the **Pan Am Bowl** story in the Nov. 30, issue of the Hawaii Marine it was inadvertently stated that there would be two military teams, 10 civilian teams and two teams from the mainland. Due to the amount of quality keikis on the island, the numbers have been increased to 11 military teams, 11 civilian teams, and the same mainland teams. The same number of games (seven) will be played, same time and same place.

There's a meeting Jan. 2, at 9 a.m. in the Family Theater for personnel interested in participating in the **Winter Open Softball League**. The league is scheduled to commence on Jan. 21 and is limited to the first 20 teams. For more information, contact Staff Sergeant Chuck Offutt at 257-3108.



**Wrestlers get ready!** The Aloha Classic will be held Dec. 27, at Fort Shafter beginning at 10 a.m. Weigh-ins begin at 8 a.m. For more information, contact the Ft. Shafter Special Services or Captain Jim Adams at 499-2585 AWH.

A little late, but a hearty congratulations to the five Marines from the station and brigade who joined the Marine Barracks team during the annual All-Star game at Schofield Barracks. The **All-Star K-Bay Marines** were Linebacker Gunnery Sergeant Pete Gonder and Offensive End Corporal Ellis Kiddy for the Marine Air team. For the Marine Ground team the representatives were Defensive End Sergeant Brian Turner, Defensive Back Cpl. Keith Wagner and Linebacker Lance Corporal Esikia Motu.

For those interested in participating in an intramural fastpitch league, contact SSGT. Chuck Offutt at 257-3258. If enough interest is generated, a program will be started.

**Intramural basketball** is now underway, and here are the standings as of Monday:

TEAM	W	L
BSSG Supply	4	0
H&HS	3	0
MABS-24	3	0
VMFA-235	3	1
HqCoBde	3	1
BSSG Maint	2	1
11&MS-24	2	2
1st Radio Bn	1	2
MACS-2	1	2
CSC	1	2
HMM-262	1	2
BSSG MT	0	3
Crash Crew	0	4
Navy	0	4

## Contact sport?

# Soccer heads into action Monday

Intramural soccer wings into action Monday, as six teams from K-Bay begin double round-robin competition for the championship of the 1979-80 Eleven-Man Intramural Soccer Program.

Participating in the league are representatives from Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2, air station naval personnel; 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines (2/3); Headquarters Company, Brigade (HqCoBde); Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 and Communications Support Company.

The roster size for each team is 18 players at the maximum, governed by the rules of the 1979 National High School Soccer Federation Association and local Special Services ground rules.

If you have never witnessed the fast-paced action of a soccer match, here's the schedule for this season's games. Come on out and cheer your team, Soccer... it's a kick in the grass.

DATE/ DAY	TIME	HOME	VISITOR	SITE
Dec. 10	4:30	Navy	vs. MACS-2	Pop Warner Field
Mon.	p.m.	HQCo3d	vs. HMH-463	Station Field
Dec. 11	4:30	2/3	vs. CSC	Pop Warner Field
Tues.	p.m.	Navy	vs. HMH-463	Station Field
Dec. 12	4:30	HQCo3d	vs. MACS-2	Pop Warner Field
Wed.	p.m.	CSC	vs. Navy	Station Field
Dec. 13	4:30	HMH-463	vs. 2/3	Pop Warner Field
Thurs.	p.m.	CSC	vs. MACS-2	Station Field

Dec. 14	4:30	HQCo3d	vs. Navy	Pop Warner Field
Fri.	p.m.	2/3	vs. MACS-2	Station Field
Dec. 17	4:30	MACS-2	vs. HMH-463	Pop Warner Field
Mon.	p.m.	Navy	vs. 2/3	Station Field
Dec. 18	4:30	CSC	vs. HQCo3d	Pop Warner Field
Tues.	p.m.	MACS-2	vs. Navy	Station Field
Dec. 19	4:30	HMH-463	vs. CSC	Pop Warner Field
Wed.	p.m.	2/3	vs. HQCo3d	Station Field
Dec. 20	4:30	HMH-463	vs. HQCo3d	Pop Warner Field
Thurs.	p.m.	2/3	vs. Navy	Station Field
Dec. 21	4:30	MACS-2	vs. CSC	Pop Warner Field
Fri.	p.m.	2/3	vs. HMH-463	Station Field
Dec. 24	4:30	CSC	vs. 2/3	Pop Warner Field
Mon.	p.m.	Navy	vs. HQCo3d	Station Field

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dec. 25	4:30	HMH-463	vs. MACS-2	Pop Warner Field
Wed.	p.m.	HQCo3d	vs. CSC	Station Field
Dec. 27	4:30	HMH-463	vs. Navy	Pop Warner Field
Thurs.	p.m.	MACS-2	vs. HQCo3d	Station Field
Dec. 28	4:30	Navy	vs. CSC	Pop Warner Field
Fri.	p.m.	2/3	vs. MACS-2	Station Field
Dec. 31	4:30	CSC	vs. HMH-463	Pop Warner
Mon.	p.m.	HQCo3d	vs. 2/3	Station Field

The championship rounds will be played on January 2, 3, and 4 at Pop Warner field at 4:30 p.m.

**THE MAN IS A THIEF** — No, Hawaii Marine Forward Corporal Bill Stone isn't a crook, but his ability to "steal" Marine Barracks passes throughout their Nov. 29 meeting, at the air station, helped post victory number nine, in a 115-85 routing. Currently, the Marines trail only the Jolly Rogers in the league's Military/Civilian Varsity Basketball Eastern Division. For a profile on your K-Bay Varsity, see the Dec. 14 Hawaii Marine.

Photo by SSGT Victor Bradley





**CECILIO & KAPONO** — Two of Hawaii's foremost musicians and vocalists will perform at the Windward Enlisted Club on December 14. Joining these two top Hawaiian musicians for an evening of entertainment will be Becky Mello. Tickets can be purchased at the club office.

**Life in the Islands**

# Ancient lifestyle endures five centuries

By Major Rick Stepien

*This article is one in a series by Major Rick Stepien written to acquaint the Hawaii Marine readers with the history of Hawaii and Hawaiiana.*

Most historians agree that the major islands in the Hawaiian chain were fully populated by 800 A.D. But it was not until the 13th century that the lifestyle and customs of these ancient Hawaiians were organized in a manner that would endure for the next 500 years.

**Societal structure**

People were classified into three main groups. The lowest class were those without rights. Considered outcasts, they were called "kauwa" and usually achieved this dubious honor by breaking the law or possibly for being descendants of those who were conquered.

The middle class were the "maka'ainana." These were the commoners who worked the land. Much like peasants of medieval Europe, the maka'ainana were their laboring masses. For the "right" to fish and till the soil, they obligated themselves to serve the ruling class through a system of taxation as well as being drafted in the king's army during war.

The highest class of people among the early Hawaiians were the "ali'i" — the chiefs. They usually achieved their status by their genealogy, i.e., bloodline, but they maintained it by taking care of the commoners on whom they depended for just about everything. The ali'i were readily identifiable among the people by their colorful apparel including brightly colored, feathered capes ("ahu'ula) and plumed helmets (Mahiole).

**The Ali'i Nui**

On every island, however, there was one person who was all powerful and to whom all the land belonged. This individual was the "Ali'i Nui," and he was considered sacred — a descendant of the gods. He held the power of life and death

over all the people who, for obvious reasons, never questioned his authority.

The rightful man of every island king was the "kahuna," whose mere presence struck fear in the hearts of the commoners. He, like the Ali'i Nui, had authority over life and death.

Many are under the mistaken impression that the kahunas were only religious leaders. In actuality, they were educators and also specialists in medicine, navigation and other skills. They were dreaded by the people because they dealt with the supernatural; yet they were considered necessary.

Each king needed to be assured that what he did was pleasing to the gods, and only the kahuna could communicate with the Hawaiian deities. The kahuna presided over all religious ceremonies and was responsible for the sacrificing of gifts, including humans, to the gods.

Other individuals who assisted the king were the "kalaimoku" (carver of the island) who were entrusted to divide the king's land among the lesser chiefs; the "konohiki" who saw that the land was cultivated, as well as being the tax collector; and the "ilamoku" who enforced all the rules and regulations.

**A system of order**

The "kapu" system gave a sense of order to the ancient Hawaiian civilization. Kapu is actually the Hawaiian derivation of the word taboo. If anything had a kapu on it, it was sacred and therefore forbidden to commoners. To violate a kapu meant a swift death for the transgressor.

Examples of some kapus were: a commoner could not come in contact with an ali'i; women could not eat pork, bananas, or eat in the presence of men; and, if the shadow of a commoner fell on a chief it was probably the last shadow the commoner ever cast. The higher the ranking of the chief, the more kapu he had.

Commoners could guarantee themselves a relatively long life if they paid their taxes, stayed clear of the ali'i and observed all kapus.

**Daily life**

The men and older sons worked the taro fields and fished. The women weaved fiber mats and clothing, and took care of general "grass shack" chores. The women also made kapa cloth by pounding the bark of the mulberry bush, drying it and then brightly painting each piece. Children had it best — they were in charge of playing.

The commoners had no ceremonial marriage. Their union was based on a mutual consent and agreement between the man and woman, and children of former unions were always welcomed as part of new ones.

The first girl born usually went to the mother's parents, and the first boy, to the father's. The grandparents were considered better suited to educate the children as the parents had enough to do just maintaining the necessities of life. The Hawaiians never considered children a nuisance, but rather a delight to be enjoyed for as long as possible.

So the lifestyle of the ancient Hawaiians was relatively simple. Each class knew its position in society and accepted it as its fate. For the most part, life was peaceful until an ambitious chief decided he wanted to add to his kingdom — then came war.

Next time we'll look at how the rest of the world came to know about Hawaii. "A hui hou!"

**The Language**

- keiki (KAY-kec): child, children
- kumu (KOO-moo): teacher
- ho'olaulea (HOH'-oh-ah-LEH-ya): festival, picnic
- ia (IE-ah): fish
- kanaka (ka-NAH-kah): man, human being
- kama'aina (KA-mah-EYE-nah): citizen of long standing; native born; an old timer; child of the land
- hale (HAH-ley): house
- halepule (HAH-ley-PUO-ley): church
- mana (MAH-nah): power; strength from within (spiritual)

## Local locomotion

**K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB**  
**TODAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m., featuring specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 8 p.m. with free poppy. Mongolian Barbecue on the Lower Level from 6 till 8 p.m. Entertainment by "Sweet Earth" from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.  
**SATURDAY** — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with an all new dining menu. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure "Aloha" at the piano.  
**SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 11 a.m. serving a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with an all new dining menu. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure "Aloha" at the piano.  
**MONDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for lunch for a wide variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Today's special is the "O' Club's famous Mexican plate. Monday evening the Dining Room is closed. Join us every Monday night for "Monday Night Football" in the Tapa Bar.  
**TUESDAY** — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the club is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian Barbecue on the Lower Level from 6 to 8:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Thursday evening the fare is beef night with steership round, mahimahi, potatoes, rice, vegetables, gravy, and salad bar. Adults - \$2.99 Teen - \$2.99, and Kids - \$1.99. For Kalia only spaghetti plate \$1.99.  
 Please join us for the Holly Berry Ball on December 15, 1979 for reservations call 284-1783

Also New Year's Eve Party tickets are on sale Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**K-BAY SNCO CLUB**  
**TODAY** — Luncheon special is seafood platter or barbecue specialties. Happy Hour with special entertainment will go from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Menu dining will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. The variety band "Tommy 'D'" and the Delinquents will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
**TOMORROW** — Beef and crab will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Entertainment for tonight will be posted at the club.  
**SUNDAY** — Brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
**MONDAY** — Luncheon special is Mexican plate or hot pork sandwiches. Chili and sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.  
**TUESDAY** — Luncheon special is veal plate. Chili and sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Luncheon special is teriyaki steak. Seafood specials will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Luncheon special is ham steak, pinto beans, and corn bread. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The band "Free Style" will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY** — Luncheon special is veal plate. Chili and sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian Barbecue on the Lower Level from 6 to 8:30 p.m.  
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**NOTE** — Tickets are now on sale for Cecilio & Kapono and Becky Mello performances on Dec. 14. You can also get tickets now for the "Ohio Players" on Jan. 11.  
 Photographs taken at the Marine Corps Birthday Ball will be available at the Enlisted Club tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m.  
**CAMP SMITH OFFICERS CLUB**  
**TODAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with entertainment by "Skytrain" at 6:30 p.m.  
**TOMORROW, SUNDAY** — Closed.  
**MONDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m.  
**CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB**  
**TODAY** — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.  
**TOMORROW** — "The Valtines" entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Regular club activities.  
**MONDAY** — Sandwiches from the bar.  
**TUESDAY** — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Live and onions special. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dining room open from 8 to 9 p.m. Deep fried mani mani.  
**THURSDAY** — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. New Year's Eve Party at the SNCO Club. Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Entertainment by "Star" with dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale at the SNCO Club.  
**CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB**  
**TODAY** — Regular Club activities.  
**TOMORROW** — "Spoonman Disco" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
**TUESDAY** — Rock & Roll Nite with "Hawaii Power Disco" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

## Cinema

F S S M T W Th

<b>FAMILY THEATER</b>	7:15 p.m.	11	12	13	1	4	5	6
<b>CAMP SMITH</b>	7 p.m.	4	9	10	5	6	7	8
<b>MARINE BRKS.</b>	7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. **DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** — Geraldine Chaplin, Omar Sharif, PG, drama
2. **THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY** — Garry Busby, Don Stroud, PG, biographical
3. **PRETTY BABY** — Katharine Hepburn, Susan Sarandon, R, drama
4. **SHAME SHAME ON THE BIXBY BOYS** — Monte Markham, Dee Cooper, PG, comedy
5. **MANHATTAN** — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, R, comedy
6. **NIGHTWINGS** — Nick Mancuso, David Warner, PG, mystery/drama
7. **ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ** — Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan, PG, suspense
8. **UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODDSBAK** — Dennis Dugan, Jim Dale, G, comedy/fantasy
9. **THE STINGRAY** — Christopher Mitchum, Sherry Jackson, PG, comedy
10. **THE PERFECT RIFLER** — Lee Van Cleef, Tim Barker, R, drama
11. **BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** — Michael Caine, Sally Field, PG, action/adventure
12. **OUR WINNING SEASON** — Scott Jacoby, Deborah Benson, PG, comedy/drama
13. **BIG WEDNESDAY** — Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt, PG, drama

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## FURNITURE

**DINING ROOM SET,** pecan finish, colonial styling, hutch, table w/leaf, four side chairs, two arm chairs, table has protective finish, #450. Call Mr. or Mrs. Davis, 423-2677.

**SECTIONAL SOFA,** 7 1/2 x 7 1/2, #560; coffee table, smoked glass top, #60; end table, smoked glass top, #40, must sell. Call Sgt. Clowrey, 257-2280 DWH.

**BEIGE SOFA,** floral w/six pillows must sell, #250. Call 254-3337.

**SOFA w/white a bed,** good cond., #195/best offer. Call LtJG Helges, 257-3428 DWH or 252-7848 AWH.

**CONSOLE TV, color, 25"**, just like new, must sell, #300/best offer. Call 254-5195.

**COFFEE TABLE,** Hack rattan, #10/best offer. Call 254-5411.

**BLACK AND WHITE TV,** Silveria 19", simulated wood grain cabinet w/stand, needs minor work, #25. Call 254-4877 AWH.

**COUCH,** makes into bed, has storage compartment underneath, just recovered, looks brand new, #275. Call Capt. Beal, 257-2780 DWH or 254-5174 AWH.

**LAZ-BOY ROCKER/RECLINER,** green, #70, size 9' x 12' rug, #50, Hitachi AM/FM stereo/cassette/tunable compact unit, #150. Call 254-3422.

**BEDROOM SET,** dresser w/mirror, night stand, two twin beds (can be used as hunk), white, mattress and box springs, excel cond., also included are two pairs of sheets and bedspreads, #225. Call 254-1952 AWH.

**DINETTE TABLE,** circular rattan, and four chairs; extra-long double bed frame and head-board; Norlake ivory china, set for 13, Sorrento par-tent, never used. Call Lt. Rocklin, 257-2020 DWH or 256-0337 AWH.

## APPLIANCES

**KENMORE DISHWASHER,** #75/best offer. Call Sgt. Clowrey, 257-2280 DWH.

**EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER,** #20. Sears vacuum cleaner, #25. Osterizer blender, #10. ping-pong table, best offer on all items. Call 281-5730 AWH.

**MICROWAVE OVEN,** #350/best offer. Call 254-3422.

**G.E. WASHER,** good cond., #50. Call GtSgt. Macias, 257-3009/2079 DWH or 877-5217 AWH.

**KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER,** excel. cond., #100 each; Kenmore dishwasher, #100; baby twin stroller by Ströbel, face to face, #35; carpet, excel. cond., olive green, 9' x 12', #50, shag carpet, green and blue, #50; shag carpet, poly, 10' x 15', #50. Call 252-4544.

## PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

**SEARO ROADHANDLERS** 78 jtr 13, two, w/ oil, tread, #20 each. Call GtSgt. Macias, 257-3509/2078 DWH or 877-5217 AWH.

## MOTORCYCLES

**77 CIMATI MOPED CITY BIKE,** excel. cond., #275. Call CWO-2 Gabler, 257-2421 DWH or 254-3087 AWH.

**77 HONDA EXPRESS MOPED,** looks good and runs great, #270. Call 254-2241 AWH.

**78 YAMAHA RD400F,** Devight Special, one owner, must sell, #1700. Call Lt. Rodriguez, 257-2832 DWH or 838-8677 AWH.

**80 HONDA EXPRESS MOPED,** less than 700 miles, must sell, #400/best offer. Call Sgt. Clowrey, 257-2280 DWH.

## VEHICLES

**57 CHEVY,** 235 straight six, power glide trans., needs body work, #700/best offer. Call Cpl. Klatt, 257-2457 DWH.

**88 MUSTANG,** 280 engine, auto, power steering, good shape, #850 firm. Must sell. Call MSgt. Paynter at 477-8824 DWH or 839-1152 AWH.

**67 VOLVO ESTATE WAGON,** just broken in at 148,000 miles, 24 MPG. #789. Call 499-2035 AWH.

**67 FORD FAIRLANE GT,** four spd, mag. heads, high performance, 390 cfm, 850 Holley, fuel point distributor, #1200/best offer. Call Cpl. Klatt, 257-2457 DWH.

**68 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS,** V8, PW, PB, PS, AC, auto, radio, runs great, no rust on body, #450. Call Capt. Beal, 257-2780 DWH or 254-5174 AWH.

**68 VW BUG,** complete overhaul in Nov., good cond., sunroof, paneling, carpeting, minor body work needed, #1100/best offer. Call Sgt. Stone, 257-2303 DWH or 254-2489 AWH.

**69 SUNBEAM ALPINE COUPES,** two, one runs, one good for parts. See at Hengar 375. Call Capt. Hryn, 257-3213/2780 DWH, make offer.

**69 FORD FAIRLANE,** needs a little body work (left fender), #100. Call Sgt. Mercado, 257-3153 DWH or 254-3337 AWH.

**89 COUGAR,** cherry cond., two new radials, avocado w/ white top, #1300. Call Scott, 262-4893.

**69 VW BUG,** one-owner, auto, good transportation, needs paint, #575 firm. Call Warren at 477-8937.

**70 AMC RAMBLER,** leaving, must sell, very dependable, great chassi, no problems, #665. Call 251-4728 and leave message.

**70 DODGE CHARGER,** 318, auto, PS, PW, good safety inspection, #1200. Call SSgt. Mowrey, 257-3138 DWH or 254-3363 AWH.

**70 TOYOTA STATION WAGON,** four dr., inspected Oct '79, good tires, some rust, #400. Call 282-6647 after Dec. 9.

**70 TOYOTA CORONA,** 1900 auto, island car w/only 58,000 miles, rust, good mech. cond., #700/off. Call 254-4877 AWH.

**70 FALCON,** six cyl., runs good, good second car, must sell, leaving island in Dec. #300. Call GtSgt. Macias, 257-3509/2079 DWH or 877-5217 AWH.

**70 MAVERICK,** six cyl., standard, #400/best offer. Call 262-5496.

**70 FORD STEPSIDE TRUCK F-250,** eng. completely rebuilt, new clutch, all new parts, five new tires, light blue, #1800/off. See truck and Don at MCAS Service Station.

**70 CHEVY KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON,** rebuilt 327, 14,000 miles, PS, PW, new exhaust system, cassette player w/speakers, slight body damage, #250/best offer. Call 261-6150 AWH.

**70 MUSTANG convertible,** 351 V-8, auto, excellent condition, New top, paint and rebuilt engine, #2200. Call 477,5009 DWH or 235-3984 AWH.

**71 CAPRI,** needs alternator, #560. Call CWO Toupin, 257-2549 DWH or 254-1749 AWH.

**72 VOLVO 145 STATION WAGON,** four spd, AC, radial tires, excel cond., \$2100/best offer. Call 261-2258.

**72 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON,** four spd, recent muffler, radiator, clutch, radials and tune-up, some rust, #1100. Call 254-3924.

**73 CHEVELLE,** good running cond., needs some light body work. Call 262-7509 AWH.

**73 MAJUBI COUPE,** two dr., #1300/best offer. Call Sgt. Clowrey, 257-2280 DWH.

**73 DATSUN 510,** rad 2 dr. six, 35,000 miles, new tires, radiator, muffler and battery in last year, all repair services performed at dealers, excellent condition, \$1,800. Available in Jan. Call 487-8788 DWH, 477-8275/5198 DWH.

**73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE,** 56,000 miles. Absolutely no rust, no body work, new paint, interior needs some work. All power. #1,200/best offer. Call 833-7265.

**73 BUICK RIVERA,** clean, PW, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo, #2000. Call SSgt. Beaton, 257-2036 DWH or 267-6013 AWH.

**74 CHEVY IMPAL A,** maroon, PS, PB, auto, runs great, body good, #1050. Call 254-2062 after 1 p.m.

**74 PONTIAC CATALINA,** good cond., #1700. Call Lt. Cpl. Hester, 257-3410 DWH.

**74 PINTO,** new tires, radio and 8 track, recent tune-up, #1350. Call Cpl. Franklin, 257-2446 AWH.

**74 DODGE CLUB CAB,** auto, AC, PS, radio, camper shell, new tires, needs differential yoke replaced, #2100/best offer. Call Sgt. Prosser, DWH 287-2142 can be seen at Bks. 1633.

**75 MUSTANG II GHIA,** red with white vinyl roof, excellent condition, beautiful interior, low mileage, V-8, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, #3,700 AWH 487-9138.

**75 MUSTANG II,** good cond., #200. Call Lt. Erchull, 257-2702 DWH or 236-5350 AWH.

**76 PLYMOUTH ARROW GT,** 33,000 miles, five spd, AM/FM radio, good gas mileage, 35 mpg, must sell leaving island, #2700/best offer. Call Sgt. Com, 257-2863 DWH or 264-6395 AWH.

**77 MG,** excel. cond., no rust, good gas mileage, AM/FM stereo radio and cassette, luggage rack, new brakes. Call 254-3845.

**78 DATSUN F10,** beautiful inside and out, four spd, clock AM/FM/rach, 30" mpg. Call 254-2241 AWH.

**78 HONDA CIVIC CVCC,** three dr. hatchback, auto, rust proofed new tires, 18,000 miles, like new car, #3850. Call GtSgt. Roberts, 257-3252 DWH or 264-2154 AWH.

**78 TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon,** four door, deluxe model, standard transmission 4 speed, #3,800. Contact Sggt. Graham DWH 477-5121 or AWH 468-2817.

**78 MUSTANG II GHIA,** loaded, AC, AM/FM stereo and 8 track, alum wheels, 8,000 miles, #5750. Call 521-7375.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**CARPETS,** fits Capehart housing, (artitions multi-color shag in brown, beige, and rust w/pad, 10'10" x 11'5", excel. Cond., #225. Call 254-2766.

**TRADE:** wish to trade couple's bowling bag (one), like new cond. for two individual bags of equal value or will sell couple's bag for \$35/off. Call 422-1784.

**PICNIC TABLE,** 7' x 4", good cond., homemade, #25. Call 254-2433.

**HAWAIIAN AIR COUPONS,** 1/2 fare tickets, #3 each. Call 254-1302.

**SANSUI SS-80 HEADPHONES,** brand new, #40. Call Cpl. Colucera, 257-2848 DWH.

**PICNIC TABLE,** #30. Call 254-3924.

**ARMED FORCES BENEFIT AND AID ASSOCIATION X-MAS PARTY,** Dec. 15 at the 19th Pkcs golf club dinner, Santa Claus. For further details on Santa call Bill Santino, 257-2283 DWH or 254-1848 AWH.

**FOR SALE:** Ford/Mercury AM car radio, excellent condition, recently tested, #30, tape Philippine-made pacocoak chair with plastic seat cushion, needs minor, and easy repairs, #15. Sherwood S-8000 FM MX receiver, excellent condition, #40. 12 SOHCIS-20W speakers, wooden bookshelf cabinets, new, #25 each, both for \$45; large, wood-finished bulletin board, 24x30 inches, ideal for home or office, #8. Call 254-1858 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Pioneer cassette tape deck CT-F800 with accessories, 1 year old, #275. Call 499-2035 AWH.

**FOR SALE:** Hi-Wi darkroom, complete with all necessary Durst M301 enlarger. Will rent separate, #150 for call. 499-2035 AWH.

**FOR SALE:** Amateur radio equipment: Ikahe station-14X XMR, H-4A RCVR, MS-4 SPKR, AC-4 Pwr Supply, E V Mkr, Extra Tubes. Will not cap. #850 or Swan Transceiver HF-7005, PSU-3A, jwr supl spkr, Shure mike, under factory warranty, #625. Call 499-2035 AWH.

**BENCH SEAT FOR PICKUP TRUCK,** full size, Ford, blue, good cond., #20. Call Don, 257-2038.

**BLACK AND WHITE TV,** portable 19" Panasonic, #40, power lawn mower, excel. cond., #50, two \$35; set of car ramps, used once, #25; good shag rug, 14' x 16', #25; green shag rug, 13' x 13', #25. Call 264-4583.

**HAWAIIAN AIRLINES DISCOUNT COUPONS,** #3.50 each. Call MSgt. Buck, 257-2178 DWH or 254-3030 AWH.

**GARAGE SALE,** today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 1941 A Parks, Ave., MCAS, 8' x 9' gold carpet, hand tool and box, set of individual, 1/2 doz, Garrard turntable, aquarium and accessories, bedspreads and blankets, garden tools, pattern and baby clothes, plus freebies. Call 254-1672.

**CARPET SALE,** tomorrow, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 402 Onni St., MCAS, refrigerator, coffee table, clothes and much, much more.

**GARAGE SALE,** tomorrow, 1847 H. Harris Ave., MCAS, carpeting for Capehart housing, Sears' racing car, but for buy anyone to eight, toys, clothes.

**FOR SALE:** Schwinn bicycle, women's 10 speed Suburban practically new, #135. Phone 487-8788 DWH, 477-6275 AWH.

**ALANON AND ALTEEN** offer help to the entire family. Meetings held in Bldg #1037, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Call 257-2066 for further information.

**BIRD CAGE,** round cage w/ perch, swing and two feeders, hung chain included. Call 254-5175 evenings.

**STEREO SYSTEM,** AM/FM radio, cassette player/recorder, phone, excel. cond., call 923-0685 AWH.

**BOOKS AND RECORDS FOR SALE,** good selection of both. See at Bks. 1633, Rm. 210, Sgt. Prosser.

**GOLF CLUBS,** custom made, woods, 1.3.5, irons-2 through SW two putters, one extra driver, two golf bags, best offer. Call Sggt. Stevens, 257-2280 DWH or 254-1138 AWH.

To place an advertisement in the Hawaii Marine, you must be an active duty or retired service member, civilian employee, or dependent. All forms are available at the newspaper office in Bldg. 244 on MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, or the Force Public Affairs Office in Rm. 1B 102 at Camp Smith, and must be turned in by 1 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's newspaper. To return or cancel an ad, call 257-2179 anytime during working hours.

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# Intelligence Brief

**BTR-60 (Soviet Amphibious APC).** First seen in 1961, the BTR-60 family is impressive and is probably the most diversified armored personnel carrier within the Soviet/Warsaw Pact Forces. The original version (BTR-60P), now obsolete, has an open-top or canvas hood. This was followed in 1964 with a hard-top, command post version (BTR-60PA). The newest model (BTR-60PB), fielded in 1965, has become one of the two standard armored personnel carriers in the best-equipped motorized rifle divisions. These divisions have two motorized rifle regiments equipped with the BTR-60PB and one motorized rifle regiment equipped with the BMP. The BMP has better cross-country mobility and greater firepower, but the BTR-60PB is faster on the road and in the water. Don't be surprised to see a few of these eight-wheeled vehicles in the Opposing Forces Reconnaissance Battalion; and as we briefed in the November 9 issue, it is the standard APO of the Soviet Marines.

The BTR-60B model incorporates several distinctive features, the most significant being the coaxial mounting of the 14.5mm KPVT and 7.62mm-PKT machineguns in the small conical turret on the forward half of the vehicle and the boat-like shape of its hull. This turret also contains a telescopic sight and infrared (IR) equipment, giving it night fighting capability. These features provide improvements in firepower, fire control, and protection for the gunner in comparison with earlier BTR-60 series which had a pintle-mounted 12.7mm machinegun as its main armament. All BTR-60 series have three sliding cover-type vision/firing ports on each side. Protection against radiological dust is provided by a centrifugal dust filter that induces an overpressure in the vehicle.

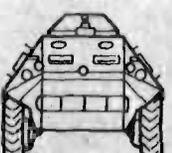
The vehicle is powered by waterjet propulsion for its amphibious operations. For land operations, it has a 280hp diesel engine which provides power to

all eight wheels; the front four being used for steering.

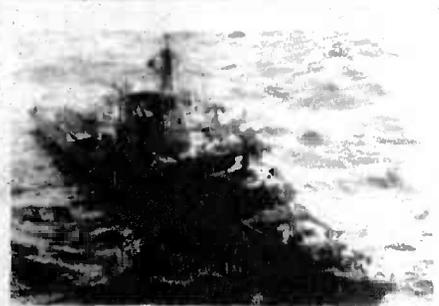
Although it is moderately well-sloped, the armor on the BTR-60 series does not provide adequate protection against other vehicle-mounted weapons since its maximum thickness is only 14mm (9/16"). Other limitations include the lack of quick access for transition from mounted to dismounted combat, and when exiting, the troops must dismount over the top of the vehicle, thus exposing themselves to hostile fire. Also, when "buttoned up," the vision of the crew and passengers is substantially limited.

Below is a comparison of our LVP7 with the BTR-60PB:

CHARACTERISTICS	LVP7	BTR-60PB
Primary weapons	12.7mm M85 MG	14.5mm MG 7.62 MG
Speed	Land 40 mph Water 8.4 mph	Land 50 mph Water 6 mph
Range	Land 300 mi Water 7 hrs	Land 310 mi Water 9.6 hrs
Crew/Troops	3/25	2/14



BTR-60PB (PC)



In the past two decades, the Soviet Navy has risen from a home defense force to a full-fledged "Blue Water Navy" that may soon be able to challenge our freedom of the seas. Pictured below is one of the Soviets newest Guided Missile Cruisers (CG), which will be the topic next week's article.