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Pass in Review

Beach access

Beachgoers are using unauthorized access routes to and from MCAS Kaneohe Bay beaches.

According to Maj Malcolm Massie, special services officer, major problem areas are the access to the 13th Tee and Pond Road beaches.

Many individuals are crossing various areas of the golf course to get to and from the 13th Tee Beach. Massie said that this disrupts golf matches and damages fairways, tees, and greens besides endangering beach patrons.

According to Massie, there are two authorized points of access to the 13th Tee and Pond Road beaches:

Via the Pond Road Park adjacent to the intersection of Pond and Bancroft roads (parking at this facility is restricted to station housing residents) and; via the path extending north from the intersection of Lawrence Road and McClennan Drive, passing between the 3d and 4th fairways (parking for this route is available to all authorized patrons at Coleman Field).

"The road passing between the golf course clubhouse and the racquetball courts is not an authorized beach access route," noted the major.

According to GySgt Gwinn Henry, operations chief at the Provost Marshal's Office, military police are enforcing the access restrictions. Two measures ensuring compliance are:

Ticketing vehicles not authorized to park in the area and; apprehending persons crossing the golf course for being in a restricted area.

Unauthorized surfers

During the seven-day period from Dec. 23 through 29, 33 illegal surfers were apprehended, processed and escorted off station by the Provost Marshal's Office.

This marked increase in unauthorized surfers has prompted the following information to identify those persons who have authorized access to the beaches.

According to station regulations, only persons in the following categories are authorized to use air station beaches:

Active duty servicemembers of the U.S. Armed Forces;
Retired members of the U.S. Armed Forces;
Dependents of active duty and retired members of the U.S. Armed Forces;

House guests of air station residents. (House guests are defined as persons who reside at least overnight in the household of a resident sponsor. Requirements for a house guest privilege pass can be found in the Station Housing Manual provided to air station residents, through the Station Housing Office, or through station regulations.);
Civilian employees of the air station; and

Persons with permission in writing from the commanding officer of the air station.

Other than those mentioned, no other person may use air station beaches.

Scheduled paydays

Officials of the Joint Uniform Military Pay System have announced paydays for Fiscal Year 1981.

The following dates are scheduled regular paydays. Unless local conditions dictate a change, military personnel will be paid on:

| DAY OF THE WEEK | PAYDAY DATE |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Thursday | 15 Jan 1981 |
| Friday | 30 Jan 1981 |
| Friday | 13 Feb 1981 |
| Friday | 27 Feb 1981 |
| Friday | 13 March 1981 |
| Monday | 30 March 1981 |
| Wednesday | 15 April 1981 |
| Thursday | 30 April 1981 |
| Friday | 15 May 1981 |
| Friday | 29 May 1981 |
| Monday | 15 June 1981 |
| Tuesday | 30 June 1981 |
| Wednesday | 15 July 1981 |
| Thursday | 30 July 1981 |
| Friday | 14 Aug 1981 |
| Friday | 28 Aug 1981 |
| Tuesday | 15 Sept 1981 |
| Wednesday | 30 Sept 1981 |

Pseudofolliculitis barbae

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCNews) — Commanders having general court-martial authority may now authorize "Convenience of the Government" separations to Marines suffering from pseudofolliculitis barbae, according to ALMAR 235/80.

The facial skin condition, which afflicts many black males, causes extreme irritation when shaving, and those acutely afflicted with it must often grow permanent beards.

Prior to the ALMAR's release, cases of all Marines so afflicted had to be sent here for final determination by medical authorities. Now, the ALMAR states, "When a medical officer determines, after a reasonable period of treatment, that a patient can only control the condition by continual beard growth, the Marine will be processed immediately for separation for the convenience of the government."

Complete details on the Marine Corps' policy concerning pseudofolliculitis barbae are in Marine Corps Order 6310.1A.

Commemorative stamp

The U.S. Postal Service Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee has agreed to consider a proposal to issue a commemorative postage stamp in honor of the 35th anniversary of the Blue Angels. The team will mark its 35th birthday June 15, 1981.

The committee will meet later this month to review about 1,500 stamp requests. This is the second time in 10 years that the Citizens' Committee has decided to consider the proposal for a commemorative stamp depicting the Blue Angels as the world's oldest flight demonstration squadron. The first time, the squadron lacked the number of years required by the postal service for an organization to apply for the honor.

1981 schedule emphasizes basics

by Capt William Wood

On the move to more and better training, services, and quality of life is the course plotted for 1st Marine Brigade and Marine Corps Air Station units as they enter 1981.

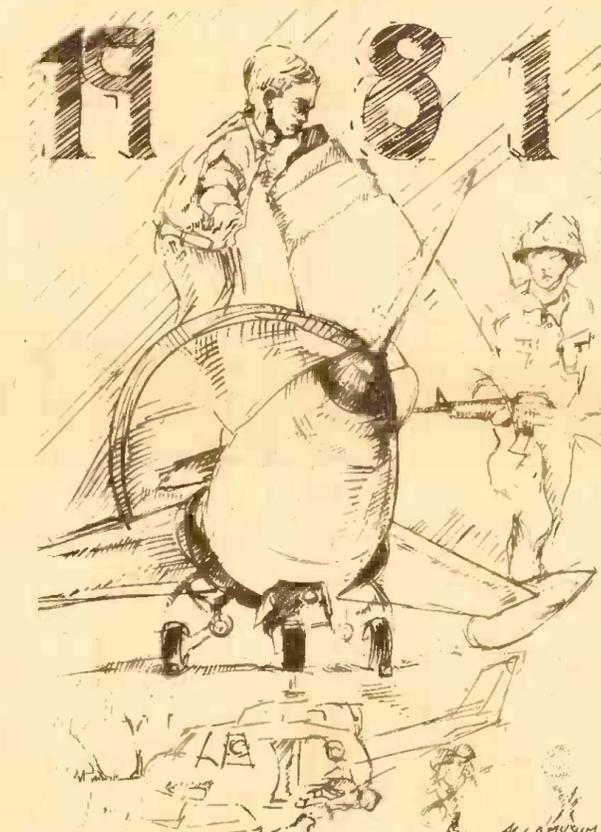
Within the brigade, the theme is "back to the basics" and train, train, train. Heavy emphasis will be placed upon traditional Marine Corps requirements such as physical fitness, personal appearance, military courtesy, and overall occupational proficiency.

MARINE CORPS AIR Station units and departments will continue their drive to improve the facilities and services which create a pleasant working and living environment for military and civilian employees and their families. Current plans vary from such ambitious projects as the construction of a new Consolidated Package Store and pizza parlor complex to the completion of normal maintenance on the 7,767-foot runway and connecting taxiways.

The year will start off with extensive spring cleaning as both units prepare for a thorough evaluation by the Inspector General of the Marine Corps and his staff. The biannual visit is scheduled for May and current IG checklists are in heavy demand by everyone.

Inspections are always a challenge, and the importance of this year's IG review is clear to everyone. BrigGen W.H. Rice, brigade commanding general, emphasized the point, "The 1st Marine Brigade will be inspected for the first time in two years by the IG. Back to basics and mastering the profession of arms is our goal and we have an opportunity to show the commandant, via the IG, just how good we are. This inspection is the high point and it will take a dedicated effort by the whole team to be prepared in all of the various areas that will be evaluated. We constantly demonstrate our proficiency on deployment and the IG gives us an opportunity to make it a matter of record."

FOR BRIGADE UNITS, 1981 looks like the year of the tactical Marine. Combat readiness evaluations and other prepara-



tions required for unit deployments are very familiar to the veterans of Marine Aircraft Group 24, the 3d Marines, Brigade Service Support Group, and Communication Support Company. But early this year, long-time members of the brigade headquarters staff will get an opportunity to strap on '782 gear and test their field skills during a brigade command post exercise.

If the hopes and dreams of the "operators" in brigade G-3 come true, headquarters Marines and sailors will saddle up and hike to Bellows Air Force Station for a week of field work in late February.

The hike route has successfully survived the proposed stage and a full CPX scenario is expected within a few weeks. LtCol Jim Ingram, assistant chief of staff G-3, explained the purpose of the

exercise, "We have two reasons for conducting the CPX. First, is to enable Marines on the staff, many of whom have never worked in the field before, to learn to operate under field conditions with tents, field desks, and without the normal garrison-type equipment.

"The second reason is to teach everyone how to function as a staff in a command post environment. We will be running communications to the various subordinate commands. Our junior officers and enlisted Marines will learn staff planning, scenario design, and how to use command/control communications to deal with a simulated higher headquarters and subordinate units.

"The subordinate units will be involved, but only through communications. There will be no tactical play. All will be mapboard work."

AS THE BRIGADE STAFF brushes up on the care and maintenance of field desks, the 3d Marines will continue to move forward on their well-established deployment training cycle.

"Our primary purpose is preparing battalion landing teams for deployment," stated LtCol J.R. Brandon, 3d Marines executive officer. "We are constantly trying to hone the training schedule to make better use of the time available to train and evaluate our squad through battalion size units. We also want to get all units through the new counter-mechanized training course."

A glance at the training schedule indicates that time will be a precious commodity. BLT 3/3 completes mid-Pacific operations and heads for the Western Pacific in February. BLT 1/3 returns to a few days of hard work, a short rest, and then back into the training cycle with a readiness evaluation scheduled for October. BLT 2/3 moves into high gear with a CRE during May and deployment in August.

BATTERIES OF ARTILLERY pieces are always attached to deployed BLTs, but the howitzers do not stand idle when the unit is out. During May and September the thunder of 105mm and 155mm howitzers will awaken Pele from her slumber in Kilauea crater, not far from Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island. The tubes will also get a workout at Kahoolawe during March and April.

Not to be outdone by her sister units, Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion will hit the surf for landing training every month. Primary exercises are scheduled for Bellows Air Force Station during February, March, April, July, November and December. The tracks will also train at Kahoolawe in May and June.

"There is never any doubt when MAG-24 hits a peak in the training cycle. This is particularly true when training involves the F-4S Phantoms and, in late January, Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons 212 and 232 will be involved in an air-to-air missile proficiency test over the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Kauai.

Missile assistance teams are scheduled to begin arriving in mid-

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EXTRACTING THE INJURED — SSgt Tommy Jones, member of the Crash, Fire and Rescue Unit, examines the simulated crash victim's position for extraction from the vehicle. The unit trains continuously for emergency rescues, fire extinguishment and salvage of wreckage. See Page A-7 for story and photo.

USMC photo

Additions expand helicopter capabilities

Squadron gears up for deployment

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 recently took the first step to prepare for its next deployment. Almost 100 people from units stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay joined the squadron.

THE SQUADRON was officially composed in December at which time the execution started, explained LtCol Gary Thiry, commanding officer HMM-165.

HMM-165 will also be augmented by officers and enlisted Marines from Camp Pendleton when they board the Navy's amphibious shipping.

"Planning for the deployment

actually began when we finished our last deployment," said Thiry. "But now we are starting to execute those plans and are faced with new challenges before the next float. We must work as a team to ensure that all our aircraft are ready, and that the squadron runs as a finely-oiled machine."

HMM-165 TOOK some precautionary steps to guarantee smooth operations during the check-in process by establishing a single check-in point, which included everything except sections such as the armory.

The squadron is also defining critical problems that must be

resolved before combining people from different units. HMM-165 is prepared to meet the challenges that face them.

"This is an interesting and challenging evolution because of the mixture of personalities," commented Thiry. "Some of these Marines will meet old friends because they've been on floats together before. But for many Marines it will be a new experience."

WITH THE ADDITIONS of more people and helicopters, '165's capabilities have been greatly increased. "Once we are deployed we will have representatives of every type of tactical helicopter the

Marine Corps flies," said Thiry. "The capabilities of the squadron are expanded with these aircraft. We are capable of troop transport as well as heavy lift capacity.

"There is no standard table of organization when we're on deployment," explained Thiry. "The squadron is organized to meet the strength necessary to fulfill the mission. Our sole mission is the support of the Battalion Landing Team 3/3 and all our training preparations are devoted to that end. The deployment is the culmination of the total Marine Corps air-ground concept.

Hard work benefits military patrons

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Marines, dependents and civil servants at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are working together in the interest of the patrons at the air station. They offer a variety of 25 different services from recreation to family assistance services.

depends on how much time we spend getting the word out about each activity. Our publicity efforts make a real difference in the responses we get."

WITT ALSO handles racquetball court reservations and assists or occasionally fills in for the front desk receptionist in the office, providing ticket sales for activities and entertainment beyond the gates.

MANY MEMBERS of the department work with base activities past the normal 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. hours to provide evening entertainment. They are called non-appropriated fund workers.

Non-appropriated fund worker Sandy Witt performs administrative work in the Special Services Building 219. She said, "I do the paper work for the department heads here at Special Services. In addition I draft and put together flyers as part of the job."

Witt claimed, "We often get good response for the events that come from our department. It really all

opportunities available," said McCravey.

"MY MAIN duty is ticket sales. We sell a monthly average of 650 tickets to members of the air station," McCravey added. "Members come into the office and place orders for the events they prefer. I check, have the reservations approved and then the tickets are made to their order. They're delivered here for them to pick up."

McCravey noted, "At least three working days are required to reserve seats in advance of upcoming concert events on the island."

McCravey said the increase in available activities to Marines, sailors and dependents doesn't make her job any more difficult. "In fact," she said, "the young Marines are very polite when they come in for assistance. I enjoy working here. There is always something different, because we handle such a wide variety of activities."

"We are the nerve center of this function. Over the years I have witnessed a positive increase and higher quality of services on a wider selection of recreational services and entertainment

MARINE SGT Robert Resner, Headquarters and Headquarters

Squadron is the administrative chief in the Special Services department.

Resner is in charge of all incoming and outgoing correspondence. He controls the files and directives, and ensures that Marines within the department receive and complete yearly training requirements.

SPECIAL SERVICES maintains 25 facilities: the Child Care and Pre-School Centers and the MCAS Golf Course are the largest operations presently under their control. Others include: Dependent Services, Athletics, Station Gymnasiums, Pools and beach area life guards, Scuba Locker

Marina, Showboat temporary lodging quarters, beach cottages, 19th Puka Community Center, MCAS Skating Rink, Skeet Range, Auto and Hobby Shops, Station Library, Base Teen Center, Family Theater, Zoonosis Veterinary Clinic, racquetball and tennis courts, and ticket sales.

The largest percentage of employees serve the child care center, pre-school and golf course facilities. Between 40 and 50 members work in these

sections. The combination of workers in the Special Services Department supports a wide variety of services and activities for air station

patrons. The majority of the employees in the department agree that the work is "enjoyable because it helps people who live here find ways to enjoy Hawaii."

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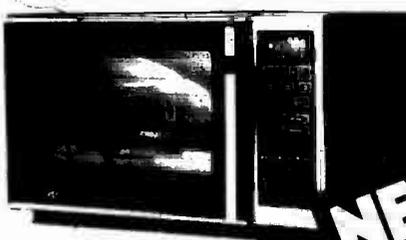
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Education

Headquarters selects three Regimental Marines for broadened opportunities

Three Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade, have been selected for the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program.

Sgt Danny Barnes and Cpl William Malone of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines and Sgt Barry McAndrew of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, plus 29 other Leathernecks from around the Corps, were chosen by this year's BOOST selection board.

meet these requirements: Marines must be lance corporals or above and between 19 and 25 years old, with a high school education or have passed the GED with a minimum of 45 percentile in each of the five areas.

Applicants must also possess a minimum GCT of 110 and agree to enlist, reenlist or extend as necessary to

incur three years active obligated service upon assignment to the BOOST Program. MCO 1560.24B outlines the complete eligibility requirements.

BOOST selectees are assigned to the program in their current grade with full pay, allowances (excluding proficiency pay), promotional opportunities and normal leave.

PARTICIPANTS concentrate on improving their skills in the areas of mathematics, physical science and the communication skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking. Included in the program are educational and personal counseling, development of study skills and time management, intramural activities,

and opportunities for participation in social and cultural events.

Since BOOST only prepares Marines who are educationally deprived or of culturally differentiated backgrounds, to be competitive with other Marines applying for commissioning programs, participants do not receive automatic com-

missions. They still must apply and be accepted into officer programs.

WHILE IN THE BOOST Program, a joint decision is made by the individual, BOOST officials and Headquarters Marine Corps as to which commissioning program the Marine is best qualified.



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE — Maj Malcolm Massie, special services officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay receives the meritorious service medal from Col Mel Sautter, station commanding officer. Massie is cited for "outstanding meritorious service" while serving as air operations officer aboard the USS Belleau Wood during its recommissioning and shakedown training.

At a glance

Selective Service

Men who were born in 1962 are reminded that Selective Service registration is now in progress and will continue until Friday.

The present registration is a continuation of the program which began in July 1980.

Registration forms may be obtained at any post office.

Housing Referral

The installation Housing Referral Office is available to any military personnel requiring assistance with off-base housing problems. Service members may seek assistance from MCAS Kaneohe Bay HRO at 257-2181, or the Housing Referral Inter-service Coordinating Office, at Fort Shafter, phone: 438-2801.

Training Course

A 15-hour Navy Relief Training Course will be held at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club, Monday through 16, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The course, sponsored by the Kaneohe Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, will include Navy Relief policy, a budget workshop, and counseling techniques. Louise Diver, field representative from the Navy Relief Society in Washington, D.C., will present the course, which is open to all interested persons.

Free babysitting will be provided for those taking the five-day course.

Contact the Kaneohe Auxiliary by Friday at 254-1327/28 for registration/information.

Orientation

The American Red Cross Office aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay is sponsoring a volunteer orientation meeting Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Building 455. It is designed to familiarize new and prospective volunteers with places they can expect to work. For additional information, contact the Red Cross at 257-3575.

Boating course

A course on "Boating Safety and Seamanship" will run from Monday through Feb. 23 with classes from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at the Yacht Club in the Pearl Harbor Marina.

Registration for the course may be made by calling Lyn Randel at 623-2973 or Bud Kemp at 422-2532.

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PFC Jerry Heim, 3d AAV Bn: "I don't like them, they don't look good. I think the Marine Corps wasted money on them."



PFC Theresa Hammond, H&HS: "I think they are very becoming. They are also very distinctive. They don't look like the Navy's or the male Marine's."



1stLt Melody Cavasoz, 1st Rad Bn: "I don't care for the style. If they were exactly like the men's it would have been all right. I've tried on my husband's cover, and I like it. For the cost and wearability they're good, but that's all."



MSgt Joseph Shields, 1st Rad Bn: "I think it's about time the women started looking like Marines instead of sailors."

"Back to basics"

cont. from A-1

January and the Commander Naval Air Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet Air-to-Air Missile Task Group conference will be hosted by MAG-24 Jan. 20.

THIS WILL BE AN extremely important evolution for the group. VMFA-212 will undergo a combat readiness evaluation in conjunction with the missile shoot and according to LtCol Frank Horak, MAG-24 executive officer, the squadrons and all of the group's support elements will be working to retain the ComNavAirPac best air-to-air missile success rate for the second consecutive year. This honor would place MAG-24 at the top of all Navy and Marine Corps aviation units within COMNAV-AIRPAC.

open squad bays. Improving the conditions of their quarters is going to get a lot of emphasis."

The most visible change coming to BSSG will be the movement of maintenance and motor transport companies into the new maintenance facility next summer. The \$4 million dollar military construction project located adjacent to the main exchange parking lot has been a dream for many years. There are a few staff NCOs and officers in the group who can remember initial planning discussions that took place when they were stationed aboard the base on previous tours.

On the equipment side, the support group is processing advance logistic orders on

of ground electronic warfare support for I Marine Amphibious Force, III MAF, and the 1st Marine Brigade. During 1981 they will continue to maintain their traditional detachments in Korea and Japan.

At home in Hawaii, the unit will be upgrading working spaces and participating in the Marine Corps' product improvement program, which takes existing communications shelters and upgrades them by installing state-of-the-art electronic equipment.

If all goes well the battalion should receive some new electronic jamming and portable direction finding equipment. If the anticipated support and new equipment materialize, the battalion's goal of winning the Association of Old Crow's electronic warfare award for the second consecutive year should be a cinch to attain.

FOR THE 1ST MARINE Brigade and 1st Radio Battalion 1981 means concentration on combat readiness. The General's personal philosophy sets the course, "Combat readiness embodies the total Marine. It is a state of mind, a state of physical being, a mastering of certain skills which is embodied into the fire team or shop. It has to be a constant effort on everyone's part, not something you turn on and off. You are not combat ready for six days a week. Total dedication by all hands is required and that is what the hallmark of the Marines and specifically the 1st Marine Brigade has always been. They have been ready, willing and capable of performing any mission. Crises are never scheduled. They can happen at any time and our job is to be ready to meet those crises, when called. It is up to each and every Marine to put forth 110 percent effort at all times."

While brigade units are movin' and shootin', the garrison tenders of the air station will continue to strive to attain the highest possible quality of life for fleet Marines, sailors and their families. During 1980 many support projects such as the new addition to the enlisted club, consolidation of exchange activities under one roof, repainting many buildings, remodeling of 12 bachelor enlisted quarters, Pless Hall Dining Facility improvements, and the upgrading of numerous recreational facilities were completed.

ON THE SERVICE SIDE, Special Services opened a BASS ticket outlet, the Armed Services YMCA Outreach program picked up steam, an Aloha Welcoming Committee was formed, and the family housing, medical and consumers councils continued their watch dog roles.

According to air station commander, Col Mel Sautter,

"... Back to basics and mastering the profession of arms is our goal and we have an opportunity to show the commandant via the IG, just how good we are ..."

Increasing air crew training time and proficiency will be a constant goal for the brigade's air arm. To accomplish this many crews will participate in air-to-air and air-to-ground training during Top Gun and Red Flag evolutions at MCAS Yuma, Ariz. and Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Air support of infantry operations will be continuous both in Hawaii and on deployment. Marine Medium Helicopter Squadrons-165 and-262 will link up with BLTs 1/3 and 2/3 respectively to train together before departing for the Western Pacific. For HMM-265, 1981 means a return home in the late spring and a return to the Western Pacific in the late fall with BLT 3/3.

THE FIXED WING community will continue their cycle of deployments to MCAS Iwakuni, Japan. The Lancers of VMFA-212 will be next in the barrel replacing VMFA-235 during March. The Red Devils of VMFA-232 deploy to Iwakuni in October and the Death Angels of VMFA-235 are scheduled to journey to MCAS Yuma in November.

Back on solid ground, Marine Air Control Squadron-2 will continue to support air operations and send detachments on training exercises. Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 and Marine Air Base Squadron-24 will be putting in the long hours required to operate the group and keep the jets and helicopters in the air. Administrative and operational support are only part of the package. The ground bound MABS-24 Marines and sailors can plan on wearing but some boots as that unit continues the 10-to-12-mile conditioning hikes which began last fall. They are also planning two weeks of field late in February when they will establish a base camp at Bellows AFS.

Everything in the brigade revolves around deployment cycles and this fact is probably most evident to Brigade Service Support Group which fields Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Groups, handles transportation to and from Pearl Harbor, repairs worn out and damaged equipment, and manages the life supporting supply lines.

Col Edward Mockler, BSSG commanding officer, cited external and internal goals for 1981. "I think that if you check with the unit commanders you will find they are pleased with the support they receive from us. Our external goal is to maintain that level of support and make improvements where necessary."

"IMPROVING THE HABITABILITY of some of the quarters for our own Marines is our internal goal. The engineers are the only ones in the group still living in

everything from new five-ton trucks to tactical table top photocopying machines. The administrative, supply and maintenance procedures associated with this process are rather dry business but it is doubtful whether the combat units will complain about receiving the new lightweight camouflage screening which will make time consuming burlap-stringing parties a thing of the past.

THE BOTTOM LINE for the BSSG in 1981 is to provide top notch service. "Commanders are concentrating on combat readiness and it's our job to support them. We have the experts who can solve problems and it's fun trying to anticipate the requirements of the units to give them what they need. When you put the Marine who needs support together with the Marine who provides it you keep the brigade on the move," concluded Mockler.

At Communication Support Company, the new year is starting off with a test of the unit's communicative skills. "The brigade CPX is going to be a big challenge. We're going to run the entire 'comm' system in the field. The exercise will be the culmination of all our training," stated 1stLt Al Turk, the unit's executive officer.

If all goes well with the introduction of the new AN/TGC-37, communications central, the communication center phase of the exercise should be much easier and more exciting. The huge, self-contained teletype van replaces hundreds of components which were previously strung together in tents, utility vans, and at times in the backs of Gama Goats.

"... When you put the Marine who needs support together with the Marine who provides it you keep the brigade on the move ..."

1st Radio Battalion's commanding officer, LtCol Michael Keane, is very optimistic about 1981. "We're looking forward to the new year because of the increased emphasis that is being placed on electronic warfare. This is a healthy sign that money will be available to replace outdated equipment, improve facilities, and conduct more training."

FOR EXAMPLE, we will be participating in a joint service exercise on the Mainland and in September which will provide an excellent opportunity to test our electronic warfare techniques in conjunction with close air support operations. The battalion is the sole provider

MANY CONSTRUCTION projects are in the mill and the following programs described by the facilities department are just the highlights:

- Approximately \$750,000 is being funded to install soundproofing material and air conditioning in the Hangar 103 office spaces and to complete air conditioning for all hangars.

- Several roads will be repaired and paved including Mokapu, G Street and Palikilo.

- The aircraft fuel storage tanks, distribution pipelines and aircraft refueler equipment will undergo major repairs to substantially improve operations.

- Several hundred thousand dollars will be spent to correct concrete pavement problems on both the aircraft parking aprons as well as the runway.

- The exteriors of approximately 50 buildings, including the 7-Day Store, pre-school, dispensary, bowling alley, fire station, and all hangars along the flight line will be painted. Also, the interiors of approximately 25 "squad bay" BEQs will receive a fresh coat of paint.

- The Marine Corps Exchange entrance mall will be covered and the parking lots at the main exchange and 7-Day Store will be repaired and expanded.

- The tennis courts adjacent to the theater will receive repairs to

"My personal desires are to see that the new memorial to those loyal Americans who died here Dec. 7, 1941 be completed and dedicated, that Anderson Hall be upgraded to the same quality as our other dining facility and that a monument to Marine Corps aviation be established at the H-3 gate ..."

improve drainage, lighting, and protective fences.

- The swimming pool at the officers' club will receive new filtration, chlorination and recirculation equipment.

- A new paint spray booth will be installed in the auto hobby shop.

- Approximately \$250,000 will be spent to upgrade facilities in the commissary.

- Award of a contract and early stages of construction are anticipated for the new 24-unit temporary lodging facility to be located across the street from the enlisted club.

- Authorization to advertise for and award a contract to construct a new gymnasium is expected this year.

- The first phase of installation of runway centerline and edge lights is planned as is the construction of a new aircraft rinse facility.

- All family housing units within the Rainbow and Ulupau complexes will receive new energy-control devices/thermostats for efficient and comfortable operation of air conditioning.

- Work is expected to begin shortly on the replacement of overhead electrical distribution systems and grounding transformers in family housing.

- Families in the Ulupau complex will be happy that a major ground-water drainage repair effort has been started which should eliminate water flooding during storms.

- Many housing units will have sidewalks, driveways and carports repaired or replaced.

- Many Capehart and all Rainbow housing units will be painted.

ACCORDING TO LT CMDR W.E. Roberson, medical administrative officer, "The Kaneohe Branch Clinic will undergo an interior alteration and beautification project funded by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The project will provide for installation of modular equipment and furnishings in the emergency room, central sterilization, and the supply area. The clinical laboratory will be completely renovated. Additionally, new ceilings, lighting and draperies will be installed throughout the clinic."

Other changes anticipated at the clinic include the relocation of active duty, dependent and retiree health records to a central records office; relocation of the immunization clinic to the dependent out-patient department; and a revitalization of the industrial health program.

Not to be outdone by other departments, the club system will start the year with a new name and a very ambitious assortment of projects.

The 'Command Club Management System,' mixes heavy doses of construction and plans to upgrade all facilities. The officers' club is going to install a new galley in the lower lanai area, plan renovation of the Tapa Bar and design the addition of an open air lanai overlooking the 18th hole of the golf course.

THE ENLISTED CLUB underwent major renovation last year. But more lies ahead as lanai furniture is added to the entry way and open area adjacent to the new couples' lounge.

Service at the pizza parlor is expected to improve significantly with the installation of new ovens and another vehicle for home delivery service. However, those are minor improvements compared to the plans for construction of the Consolidated Package Store and pizza parlor complex on the southwest corner of 3d and G streets. The new location was selected to provide better service to future temporary lodging facility residents on TLA and commuters using the H-3 gate.

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron has a full calendar starting off with support for squadrons transiting between the Mainland and WestPac in February. Repairs to the runway and taxi ways are expected to continue until March. Hopes were high for commencement of a tower improvement project and installation of a radar operational facility, but those programs have been delayed until at least Fiscal Year 1982. As in the past, heavy emphasis will be placed upon maintaining high quality Search and Rescue training and support.

THE STATION DEPARTMENT to really watch is Personal Services. Established last fall under the direction of LtCol Pete Pistelli, the new department includes the Marine Corps Exchange, Command Club Management System, Special Services, Family Services Center, and the Counseling and Assistance Center. More, high quality service is expected with emphasis on family, women's, youth and recreational programs.

My Turn

Helpful Marine

The congregation of the United Church of Christ, 38 Kaneohe Bay Drive, Kailua, across from Aikahi Park Shopping Center, would like to give their gratitude to Mike Mather, a Kaneohe Marine, who volunteered his services to mow the five-acre grounds surrounding the church before Christmas so that it would look nice for the holiday.

Reverend Ford mentioned him in his sermon Christmas Eve.

Eugenia Hunt
Stock Control Supply Dept.

Helpful Marine

SSgt Mike Mather is assigned to Marine

Air Base Squadron-24, his efforts are in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Editor

Relief

My friends and I have visited Fort Hase Beach often.

On more than one occasion Mother Nature has called and to our dismay no restrooms were reasonably within reach.

The question that comes to mind, why not put a portable unit restroom on this beach. Portable units have been installed on Pyramid Rock, so why not on Fort Hase Beach?

As a beachgoer, I offer this suggestion in the best interest of others, feeling that such a facility would be a welcome relief.

SSgt Keith Taylor
HQ, Co, 3d Marines

Relief

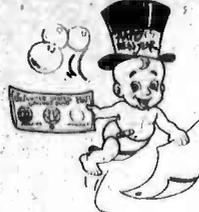
Staff Sergeant Taylor has identified a situation that affects a number of Marines and dependents, that of a lack of adequate toilet facilities at Fort Hase Beach Recreational Area. Special Services does not control assignment or location of "porta potties" for any of the recreational facilities, the contact for all such items is handled through Public Works/Facilities Maintenance.

Several years ago there was a permanent building at Fort Hase Beach with restroom facilities for both men and women. This building experienced continued severe vandalizing, resulting in its closure. To date there are no plans to replace it.

I have contacted Major Anthony Motto, facilities maintenance officer, as to the possibility of locating a "porta potty" at Fort Hase Beach. He will relocate a unit. I trust there will be no vandalism of this facility.

Malcolm Massie
Major, USMC
Joint Special Services Off.

January Events Calendar

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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|  | | | | | Baton Twirling Class, Bldg. 455, 3-4:30 p.m. |  |
| | Hatha Yoga, Family Services Youth Room, Monday, 7-8:15 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Family Services Center Youth Room, Monday, 9-10:15 a.m. Keiki Ballet, seven-12 year olds, Family Services Center Youth Room, Monday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. Busy Bee Ballet, four to six year olds, Monday, Family Services Center Youth Room, 3:30-4:15. | Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club meeting, bldg. 566, 7 p.m., contact SSGT Gary Russell at 257-2530 for more information. YWCA Aerobic Dance, adult, Family Services Center Youth Room, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:30 a.m., 7-8 p.m. Ping Pong, adult, Tuesday, Family Services Center Gym, 5:30-8:30 p.m. | "Knock, Knock" a comedy by Jules Feiffer, Manoa Valley Theater, 8 p.m., repeats Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31 and Feb. 1 tickets: \$8 for Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, \$7 for weekends. | "Flying Down to Rio," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Academy Theater, Honolulu Academy of Arts, 1 and 7:30 p.m., repeats Jan. 9, tickets: \$1.75. Jazz, adult, Family Services Center Youth Room, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Kung Fu, Family Services Center Gym, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. | Health Care Services Council, Kaneohe Branch Clinic classroom, 9 a.m., call Barbara Collins for more information 254-4086. March of Dimes Statewide Mothers March on Birth Defects, today, tomorrow and Sunday. Station Marina, open Wednesday - Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., nine sailboats and seven ski boats are available for renting. | |
| Hawaii's Very Best, a Hawaii Visitor Bureau benefit show, Neal Blaisdell Center Arena, 3-8 p.m., hosted by Al Harrington and Danny Kaleikini and featuring Dick Jensen, Jim Nabors, The Fabulous Krush and Nohela Cypriano, tickets: \$10. Sunday Art Market, Honolulu Zoo fence on Monsarrat Ave., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Honolulu Brass, Lutheran Church of Honolulu, 1730 Punahou St., 8 p.m., tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Pat Morita, opens at the Comedy Corner at Cooke and Ala Moana, continues through Jan. 17, shows at 8:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and also at 11:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday. | Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 19th Puka, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present, for information call 955-04289. Soccer, six to 12 year olds, Mokapu School Field, Tuesday and Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m. Station Hobby Shops, open Tuesday - Friday, 1-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. |  | Sign up for swimming lessons at the Station Pool. Armed Forces Benefit & Aid Association Pot Luck Social Meeting, 19th Puka, 6:30 p.m., members and visitors invited, for information call 254-1849. "Naked Toes and Broadway Shows," Orvis Auditorium, University campus, 8 p.m., tickets: \$2.50. | Housing Council meeting, Family Services' Conference Room, 9 a.m. "The Kids Are Alright," with Roger Daltry, Physical Sciences Auditorium, university campus, 7 and 9 p.m., tickets: \$3.50. "La Boheme" an opera by Puccini sung in Italian, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m., repeats Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 8 p.m., admission. | Robert Burns Benefit Concert and Tea, Central Union Church Hall, 2-4 p.m., with entertainment by the Honolulu Pipes and Drums and the Leslie School of Scottish Dance, tickets: \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 5 to 12. Festival of Chinese Arts, St. Stephen's Church, 2747 Pali Hwy., 10 a.m.-2 p.m., free. Station Pool, open Wednesday - Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Skoot Range, open Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. Tama's Polynesian Show and buffet, Banyan Tree Room in the Hale Koa Hotel, every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, buffet served from 6-7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m., tickets cost \$8.95 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under. | Danny Johnston, opens at the Comedy Corner at Cooke and Ala Moana, continues through Jan. 31, shows at 8:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and also at 11:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday. Spring Wind Quintet, Bishop Museum, 7 p.m., free. Junior Gym I, three to four year olds, Family Services Center Gym, Monday and Wednesday, 11-11:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | Body Dynamics Class, Bachelor Officers' Quarters, Tuesdays 7:15-9 p.m. Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club meeting, bldg. 566, 7 p.m., contact SSGT Gary Russell at 257-2530 for more information. | The Police in concert, Neal Blaisdell Center Arena, 8 p.m., admission. "Pygmalion," with Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard, Academy Theater, Honolulu Academy of Arts, tickets: \$1.75. "The Bandit Princess" a drama by Kikue Tashiro, Kennedy Theater, university campus, 8 p.m., repeats Jan. 22 at 8 p.m., tickets: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. | "Top Hat," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Academy Theater, Honolulu Academy of Arts, tickets: \$1.75. "The Gay Divorcee," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Academy Theater, Honolulu Academy of Arts, 1 and 7:30 p.m., repeats Jan. 16, tickets: \$1.75. Cake Decorating, adult, Family Services Center Room 2, Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. | Consumer Council meeting, Station Conference Room, Bldg. 455, 9:30 a.m. "Altered States," a drama with William Hurt and Blair Brown, opens at a theater to be announced, R. Skiing at the Station Marina, Wednesday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. | Early bird skiing every weekend at 7 a.m. for weekday prices by appointment only. Ski Boat License and sailboat checkouts every Saturday, 9 a.m., \$5. Sailing lessons are available Station Marina every Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., six lessons for \$30. |
|  | Spring Wind Quintet, Leeward Community College, 7:30 p.m., free. Tai Chi martial arts, Family Services Center Youth Room, Monday and Wednesday, 6-7 p.m. Tumbling for Anklebiters I, two to three year olds, Family Services Center Gym, Monday and Wednesday, 10:30-11 and 12:30-1 p.m. |  | "Women's Awareness program," Bldg. 455, 9-11 a.m. "Blithe Spirit," with Rex Harrison and Constance Cummings, Academy Theater, Honolulu Academy of Arts, tickets: \$1.75. Backgammon Tournament, James's at Merchant Square, 6 p.m., every Wednesday, sponsored by Honolulu Backgammon Club, entry fee. | "Follow the Fleet," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Academy Theater, Honolulu Academy of Arts, 1 and 7:30 p.m., repeats Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$1.75. Young Choreographers concert, Kennedy Lab Theater, university campus, 8 p.m., repeats Jan. 30 and 31, tickets: \$2. | "Tribute," a drama with Jack Lemmon and Robby Benson, opens at a theater to be announced, PG. "Luci di Lammermoor," an opera by Donizetti sung in Italian, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m., repeats Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 8 p.m., admission. | Jim Gamble, puppeteer, Kennedy Theater, university campus, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., features marionettes, hand and rod puppets, tickets \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Puppetry, Family Services Center Youth Room, Saturday, 10-11 a.m. Dog Obedience, Family Services Center Courtyard, 9-10 a.m. |

Ground crews control aircraft upkeep

Plane captains oversee pilots' flight

by Cpl Nora Parrish

"We always say the planes are ours when we fly them, but in reality, the aircraft belong to the plane captains. Pilots just borrow them," said Capt Mike Harrington, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 safety

officer responding to the question, "Are plane captains important?" SSGT Kenneth Bell, line division chief for VMFA-232 MCAS Kaneohe Bay, feels that not only are plane captains important,

they also have to handle any situation that may arise.

BEFORE A pilot straps himself into one of VMFA-232's F-4Ss, the plane captain has already spent about two-and-one-half hours preparing the plane for flight.

"For every hour a pilot flies, the plane captain works about four hours on that aircraft," explained Harrington.

Plane captains are responsible for the safety of the aircraft. They must make sure it works properly before it

takes off. In order to do this there are many things they must take into consideration.

"Plane captains must be able to examine an aircraft and judge things," stated Bell. "Those 'birds' land at 140 to 160 knots. If there is a little cut in a tire it could mean disaster."

IN ADDITION to sound judgement, plane captains must be alert and quick. "These guys must always be on their toes because if a fire starts on the plane, they are usually the first to see it. They must alert the pilot and then put the fire out," explained Harrington.

"The plane captains must also have some knowledge of every shop in the squadron," said Bell. "When they find a problem with the aircraft they must immediately know which shop to call to get the problem fixed." "As plane captains we have the authority to ground the plane if there is something wrong," continued Bell. "If something can't be fixed right away, we tell the pilot that he can't fly, and he has to abide by that."

RECENTLY, LCpl Irvin Archer, a plane captain, and Sgt Jon

Hietala, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the flight line, were able to save one of the aircraft from a possible disaster.

"I had done the pre-flight check on the plane. During the final check, Archer told me he smelled something burning toward the back of the plane. I felt below the landing flaps. They were hot so that meant something must have been wrong." "When we discovered this, we signaled for the pilot to let down the flaps," stated Archer. "After we examined them we cancelled the flight because a valve didn't close properly and there was hot air blowing on bare metal. We would have lost the plane if we had let it fly," he said.

"**THIS IS AN** example of the trust between the pilot and the plane captain," said Harrington. "I was in that plane and I couldn't tell if anything was wrong. Because our warning light in the cockpit was burnt out." "Despite the problems that occur from being a plane captain, this job is very rewarding," stated Archer. "It's great when I see my plane flying and know that it is there because of me."



ALMOST READY TO GO - Sgt Jon Hietala, noncommissioned officer in charge of the flight line and plane captain for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, pulls the seat pins from an F-48 airplane. Seat pins are removed before a flight to ensure the seat will eject a pilot safely.



LOOKING GOOD - Sgt Jon Hietala, (right) and SSgt Kenneth Bell, plane captains at Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 check for a fuel leak on an F-48 fighter plane. Hietala and Bell perform duties such as towing the planes from the hangars to the line and back, and ensuring there are no discrepancies that may cause an emergency while flying.



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 Protestant Services - Capt P.E. Jerauld
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 Sunday Communion Service - 8:30 a.m.

Stocking up: Last minute uniform purchases cause backlog and shortage for cash sales

If you need to purchase uniforms for this year's Inspector General's Inspection tentatively scheduled for May, the time to head for the Clothing Sales department at MCAS Kaneohe Bay is now.

That bit of sound advice comes from MSgt Art Adelgais, station supply chief, who knows from experience what happens when Marines fail to purchase needed uniform items until the last minutes.

"Back in August 1978 when we had our last IG we ended up with twice our normal business load," said Adelgais. "Because of that we weren't able to keep items in stock."

THE END result

was that some Marines found themselves without their complete minimum clothing requirement, a situation that tends to cause consternation on the part of superiors and IG inspectors alike.

"We normally have about a three-month supply of uniform items on hand at any one time," added Adelgais. "We base the amount of stock we maintain on the amount of clothing required in past years. We plan to stock up on socks, ties and other seasonal items, though."

Another point in favor of purchasing uniforms early is that, if you start buying a few items at a time, it will be much easier on your wallet. This strategy can prevent unpleasantness such as

having your command place a checkage on you for the cost of uniforms, a financially painful extraction.

"THERE ARE just too many variables for us to attempt stocking uniform items in conjunction with the IG," said Adelgais. "Our supply pipeline to the Mainland takes about 60 days to get in orders. Our uniforms, clothing and textile items come from the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia which provides similar items to all the services."

Lines at cash sales are practically non-existent at the moment, another good reason to purchase necessary items now. Adelgais expects that business

will pick up again this month because units will be readying themselves for the upcoming deployment. It is anticipated the waiting line alone will extend around the outside of the building. Consequently February, March and April are expected to be slow.

On an average day, cash sales is busiest after 1 p.m. "We don't know why that is, it just

is," said Adelgais. "There is also a great deal of business traffic around here on the two or three days around payday. All other times, the store is practically empty. That's when I recommend Marines come in."

KEEP IN MIND also that the cash sales here serves all Marines in Hawaii,

including those of the 1st Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force Pacific and Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. That means they will also be among those making a mad rush to cash sales for the uniforms they require

for the inspection. There's no reason to be left out if some prior planning is used, cash sales is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Special shopping arrangements can be made if necessary.





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Crash crew

Station unit prepares for everpresent flying dangers

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

After experiencing a crash landing, the pilot of the aircraft regains consciousness. His vision blurred, he tries to sit up in the back of the ambulance. Then he realizes there's something in his hand. He lays back on the stretcher, examining the green card which reads:

Fortunately, nobody can recall when the last card was given out.

"THE PRIMARY mission of crash crew is to save lives," stated MSGt David Turpin, crash chief. "Our secondary mission is total extinguishment of all fires and salvage of the wreckage. Since we are rarely called, our weekly schedule consists mainly of maintenance and training."

"There are approximately 24 men assigned to a section plus a complement of day workers.

"Two sections are always on duty," the master sergeant continued. "Each week they work 24 hours on duty and 24 hours off and two of the working days are strung together so each man has a two-day weekend.

"THIS UNIT is set up like other crash crews in the Marine Corps. The Marines are from two different units, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron and Marine Air Base Squadron-24. In the event MABS-24 deploys to another location, their personnel and equipment participating in the fleet assistance pro-

gram would operate a crash unit at the new base."

Crash crew maintains a fleet of vehicles from the Marine air group and the air station. Most of the crash trucks have four men assigned to them, a driver/operator, a handline man, a turret man and a rescue man. The command vehicle, a pickup truck with a two-man crew, responds to the scene carrying forcible entry gear and first aid equipment. The truck also carries the "jaws of life," a tool capable of 10,000 pounds of power lift. With this piece of rescue apparatus a

crew can remove the pilot and copilot. When all personnel are safe, crash crew will extinguish all fires. Then it is our role to remove the burned debris."

CRASH CREW also has the MRS tractor for towing crippled aircraft and the 30-ton Oshkosh crane which can be used for lifting inverted aircraft.

MSgt Sam Meridieth explained the procedures the crews practice in case of an emergency. "The first truck on the scene will go straight for the cockpit. Most of the water will be concentrated on the fuselage to cool it and enable the rescue accompanied by a handline man to attempt the removal of

the pilot and copilot. When all personnel are safe, crash crew will extinguish all fires. Then it is our role to remove the burned debris."

Meridieth added, "Our men are trained in first aid and some are qualified cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors. "We train for a job we hope we never have to do," said LCpl William Thompson. "It's not a bad job, we just have a lot of spare time." Thompson concluded, "Nobody here has seen a crash on the air station except for the master sergeants, nor do we want to, but we are always ready."



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez
WETTING DOWN — Sgt Charles Proffitt of crash crew uses a handline to wet down the surrounding area in a demonstration on the uses of the Oshkosh MB-1 crash rescue truck. Dressed in aluminized fire fighting bunker gear, Proffitt is well protected against the extreme heat and fire of flaming jet fuel.

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6. **MOONRAKER** — Roger Moore, Lois Chiles, PG, action-suspense. It is the mission of 007 to save mankind from the machinations of a madman who wants to destroy it.

7. **BRUBAKER** — Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto, R, drama. Brubaker exposes the shockingly inhumane treatment of inmates in a Southern state prison and the corruption of its governing officials. It also describes the partially successful efforts of a new "reform" warden to improve matters.

8. **MY BOYS ARE GOOD BOYS** — Ralph

Meeker, David Doyle, PG, action-drama. Story of three teenage boys who carry out their plan to escape from a maximum security institution and rob Meeker's truck.

9. **THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY PART II** — Robert Logan, Susan Shaw, G, action-drama. Six months of life in the rugged Rockies has not dimmed the enthusiasm of the wilderness family.

10. **MY BODYGUARD** — Chris Makepeace, Ruth Gordon, PG, comedy-drama. Two teenage Chicago high school boys are friends. They are drawn together by their need for one another. Chris Makepeace is the small weaker boy who needs the protective shield of stronger bigger Adam Baldwin against bully Matt Dillon.

11. **SOMEWHERE IN TIME** — Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour, PG, romantic-drama. A contemporary young man falls in love with the portrait of an actress of the early 1900s. Through an extraordinary effort of will he transports himself into the past where he meets her. NOTE — May not be suitable for children due to language.

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Dinner: soup, roast turkey, natural turkey gravy, parsley rice, apple dressing, Lyonnaise green beans, corn-on-the-cob, cranberry sauce, hot dinner rolls.

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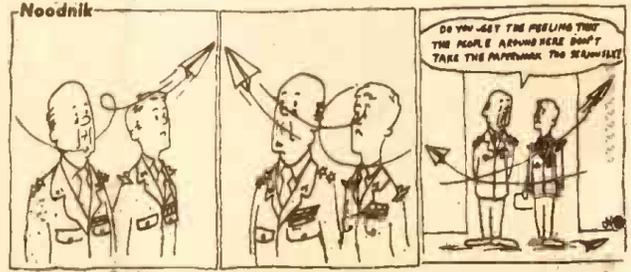
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Dinner: soup, fried fish portions, grilled salmon steak, macaroni & cheese, tartar sauce, corn-on-the-cob, buttered asparagus, hot dinner rolls.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, baked stuffed pork chops, scalloped sweet potatoes with apples, brown gravy, cauliflower au gratin, buttered peas, chilled spiced applesauce.

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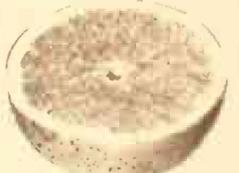
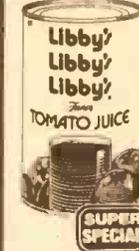
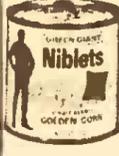
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Flying gives pilots' feeling of fulfillment

by Cpl Nora Parrish



1stLt Philip Exner

Why do people fly? Many people take to the sky as the quickest form of commuting from one place to another for business or pleasure.

In the Marine Corps there are various reasons why pilots fly. Whether it be to transport VIPs, cargo or infantry, pilots and crew chiefs suit up daily to soar off into the wild blue yonder.

THE CH-53 helicopters stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are piloted by officers

in Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463. These officers fly not only because the Marine Corps has directed them to, but because they enjoy doing their job.

1stLt Joel Estrin, Classified Materials Control Center officer, explained that when he began flying 53s one of his first thoughts was, "This monster's so huge I can't believe I'm controlling it!"

Now that Estrin has some flying time behind him he explained that he is usually so

busy flying that the feeling of power is only part of the total sensation.

"One of the things that keeps me happy in the air is pulling through the Pali as the sun is coming up. I look around and the sky is blue, the water is green and suddenly everything is worth it.

"WHEN I'M in the air at 500 feet I am more relaxed than when I'm on the ground. Sometimes it seems as if it's all a dream," related Estrin. "After I land it's like getting off a roller

coaster ride. I'm sorry it's all over."

First Lieutenant Steven Dreyer, flight equipment officer-in-charge, has a different perspective on flight.

"I like being able to support the infantry," explained Dreyer. "Those guys are down on the ground and when I pick them up in the CH-53 after they've spent a weekend out in the field, they're wet and muddy. The only thing on their minds is getting home. It's nice to know that I'm providing them a service and I'm going to get them home.

"When I'm in the air," stated Dreyer, "I concentrate on flying a good hop, trying to be professional, and flying as safely as possible. I also make sure the aircraft does what I want it to do."

"IT'S FUN!" exclaimed 1stLt Philip Exner, HMH-463's S-1 officer as his eyes lit up and a smile crossed his face.

"There are at least 50 shades of blue in the ocean and you can see the coral reefs. When you're on the ground you forget just how beautiful the Hawaiian

islands are. Up in the air I can look around and see the rock formations and get up close to the waterfalls," explained Exner.

"The 53 is really a neat aircraft," said the S-1 officer. "It's very powerful but also very maneuverable and can fly a wide variety of missions."

"I have a lot of responsibility when I'm piloting the helicopter because I am in charge, but there's a tremendous feeling of freedom up there."

"I'VE LEARNED a lot more from the

mistakes I've made than from doing things right," explained Exner. "When we're flying, the copilot and I always have emergency procedures in the back of our minds in case things go wrong. It impresses me that the Corps not only trusts pilots with the aircraft and goods but with the lives of other military people."

Cpl Scott Abraham, crew chief for the 53s summarized, "Back at the barracks there are always people around, but when I am in the air it's quiet and I can think."

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Board officials recommend uniform changes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCNews) — Field jackets with liners will become part of a Marine's initial issue sometime in the future, according to Uniform Board officials here.

The field jacket issue was one of several items the board discussed recently during two separate sessions. No date has been set as to when the Marine Corps will start issuing the jackets.

THE BOARD also recommended to the commandant — and got approval — to make the officers' Winter Service "A" coat an optional item. Until that change is formally announced, however, it will remain a required item. According to board officials, the change is being delayed to allow sufficient depletion of coats now in stock.

Officers' dress sock requirement will be cut from eight to four pair, and the tie requirement from four to two, according to the officials.

The board considered proposals for elimination of the officers' sword requirement and dress white uniform, but the commandant approved the board's recommendation to continue both requirements.

THE BOARD also discussed eliminating the enlisted requirement for the Winter Service coat, but, since no decision was reached, it remains a required item.

A board recommen-

tion to authorize wear of a unit or squadron patch on flight jackets was approved by the commandant. The patches, uniform board official say, will be worn on the right breast pocket opposite the name tag. However, they noted that authorization for wear of flight jackets by aviators and aircrew members is still made by unit commanders.

The board gained approval of issuance of an extra pair of dress

blue trousers for Recruiter School students; however, field recruiters will not be issued the extra pair.

THE 15-MEMBER board rejected two proposals by unanimous vote: adoption of a khaki stretch belt as an optional item, and authorization for Navy Religious Program Specialists, serving with Marine Corps units, to wear the Marine Corps dress blue uniform on special occasions.

An important matter the board discussed was how much second lieutenants spend on their initial required

uniforms. A misconception is that uniform costs take too big a bite out of a second lieutenant's pay, an official

here said. "Second lieutenants are actually paying a smaller percentage of their base pay to buy uniforms in

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Formal announce-

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Volleyball tournament ends in lost win

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

It was the old tale of winning the battle but losing the war.

DESPITE 1st Battalion, 12th Marines victory over Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group for the intramural volleyball championship, BSSG came away with the crown when they were declared winners by forfeit. The reason? 1/12 was discovered to have used an ineligible player.

Questioned as to why they used a player who had previously competed as a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's squad a spokesman for the 1/12 team replied, "We recruited the player for added depth to our team. We didn't realize he was ineligible."

AS FOR THE matches themselves, 1/12 handily won two

out of three sets in the first meeting Dec. 27. They repeated their feat the next day by thumping the favored BSSG team after losing the first set by tallies of 13-15, 15-7 and 15-8.

The opening game of the first match was close right to the end but 1/12 hung in there to win in a ducece game 16-14. BSSG came back in the next game, topping 1/12 15-13.

1/12 was not to be denied however, and they roared back, pummeling their opponents in the third game, 15-4.

Both teams were heavily penalized throughout the contest, particularly for ball handling and net violations. The United States Volleyball Association officials lent a strong boost to the conduct and quality of the matches with their officiating.

THE SECOND match was a do-or-die situation for BSSG. One twelve started quickly however, and built a 4-0 lead on the powerful roundhouse serves of Capt Ron Powell and the effective outside hitting of Sgt Amato Aliosio. BSSG refused to fold, and came back with a vengeance, utilizing the combined talents of Sergeants Ben Afasene and Solomon Laupau and the backcourt

digging of GySgt Navy Suiaunoa and Capt Al Kaonohi to capture the set, 15-13.

The final two sets

saw 1/12 regain control of the match, as they hustled to 15-7, 15-8 victories to win the championship. It was

all to no avail, however, as the ineligible player was discovered and 1/12 had to relinquish their hard-earned title.



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

NO WAY, BUDDY - A spiker for 1st Battalion, 12th Marines tries in vain to get the ball past the blocking efforts of Brigade Service Support Group's Sgt Solomon Laupau during the intramural volleyball championships. BSSG won the set, 15-13.

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Basketball

Camp Smith cops capture championship crown

by Cpl Nora Parrish

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii, Dec. 23 — The 1980 Camp H.M. Smith Intramural Basketball Tournament got off to a late start, but it was a game worth waiting for.

Camp H.M. Smith Provost Marshal's Office, entering the tournament with a 14-5 record, squeaked by the Commander in Chief Pacific team, which has a 13-4 record, in a 46-43 thriller.

SPIRITS WERE high not only in the crowd who gathered to

cheer, but the players who were ready for a good game. During the first minutes of the game both teams fought for control of the ball and began to set their defenses.

Fives minutes into the first period CINC-PAC called for a time-out, followed by a PMO time-out only half a minute later.

As PMO gathered around their coach, SSgt James Graden, he could be heard exclaiming, "You have got to get that ball in the air. Pass it around and

watch that foul line!" PMO's LtCpl Sylvester Wilson intercepted a CINC-PAC pass and drove down the court to score. Both teams continued their battle throughout the first quarter.

THE CROWD became more active as the second period began. With the score tied at 14, Sgt Randy Blevens went to the foul line and sunk an easy basket for CINC-PAC. PMO tried three scoring drives only to be stopped by the CINC-PAC cagers.

With three minutes 56 seconds left in the

half, PMO had the upper hand, leading 16-14. CINC-PAC made up the two points and both teams matched basket-for-basket, ending the half at 23 all.

When the third period began, PMO got off to a poor start with a foul. Their bad luck continued while CINC-PAC carried their game plan from the bench, onto the court to take the lead, 30-23, with four minutes remaining.

TRAILING BY seven, PMO appeared to be playing against themselves as CINC-

PAC ran away with the game.

With two minutes left in the third period, PMO's coach called time and gave his team a much needed pep talk.

The crowd was silent as PMO's Seaman Tim Davis stepped to the foul line for a technical free throw. They cheered as Davis scored.

With seven minutes left in the game, CINC-PAC held the lead, 38-33, but soon lost it with three minutes and 40 seconds left as PMO seemingly drew some strength

from the crowd to go ahead, 39-38.

With a little more than one minute left, it was the time of truth as both teams were tied at 41. Every second counted, as one mistake could give the game away.

Cpl Bruce Knight gave PMO a four-point lead with 33 seconds left. But CINC-PAC was determined to try to make a comeback.

With the game at 45-43 Knight went to the foul line. He sailed it through the hoop, to clinch the first place championship title.



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

THEY'RE OFF — Sgt Steve Dixon (second from left) and PFC Pat Kenworthy (far right), leave their starting positions against three other competitors in the 1500-meter run of the Seniors Track and Field Meet at Henry Kaiser High School. Four MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marines competed against athletes from as far away as Scandinavia at the Dec. 28 event. Kenworthy won the 1500-meter run in 5:00.8, good enough to earn him a gold medal. Kenworthy, Dixon, Cpl Ricky Heater and LtCpl Dan Bear copped medals in the field, as well as the track events.

Sportsnotes

The Intramural Basketball leaders as of Dec. 29 are:

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| 3/3 | 6 | 2 |
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| MACS-2 | 5 | 2 |
| Division II | W | L |
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| BSSG Supply | 6 | 2 |
| BSSG Main | 5 | 3 |

women's volleyball teams, to be entered in the Armed Forces League, will be conducted at the air station's main gym in Hangar 103 every Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Men and women interested in participating should contact GySgt Edwin Arita at 257-2388 or 254-4780.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Boxing Matches scheduled for Monday are cancelled. However, the team will participate in an Amateur Athletic Union invitational smoker at Schofield Barracks Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Spectators are encouraged to attend.

Playoff competition in the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Basketball League started Sunday in the MCAS Kaneohe Bay's main gym in Hangar 103. Teams from the station's ground and air units, Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks are competing for top honors, in games to be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15.

Qualification trials for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 12 through 17 at the Court-house Racquetball Club at 45-608 Kamehameha Highway in Kaneohe. Playing times for the tournament will be announced at a later date.

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Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts Martial Report is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center and is published as an information tool for all Marines.

Capt Stephen B. Leslie, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, was convicted by a general court-martial of attempting to defraud the U.S. Government of transportation services for items falsely listed as professional books and equipment, of knowing-

ly signing a false official document, an Application for Shipment and/or Storage of personal property, for larceny of two angle sanders, valued at \$162, property of the U.S. Government, and for larceny of other tools valued at more than \$100, property of the U.S. Government.

He was sentenced to a dismissal from the United States Marine Corps.

Pvt Anthony D. Orlandi, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, was con-

victed by a special court-martial of six unauthorized absence offenses by failing to go to his appointed places of duty, of three violations of orders from superior noncommissioned officers, of disrespect to a staff noncommissioned officer, of the wrongful possession of marijuana; of leaving his post as a security guard before being properly relieved; and of unauthorized absence from Nov. 10 to Nov. 24.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard

labor for two months, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months, and a bad conduct discharge.

PFC Kenneth Baldwin, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted by a special court-martial for unauthorized absence from Sept. 8 to Sept. 14, and the wrongful possession of

113 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$75 pay per month for six months, and reduction to private.

PFC Wayne A. Yates, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted by a special court-

martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 19 to Nov. 24, and of missing a movement.

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3. Babe Ruth is famous for, among other things, pointing to a spot in the bleachers of Yankee Stadium and proceeding to belt a home run. Who pitched on that occasion?

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5. Who led the national Football League in pass receptions for 1971?

6. How many times have the Toronto Maple Leafs won hockey's Stanley Cup championship?

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2. 1900.
3. Noodles.
4. 16-12.
5. Tom Watson.
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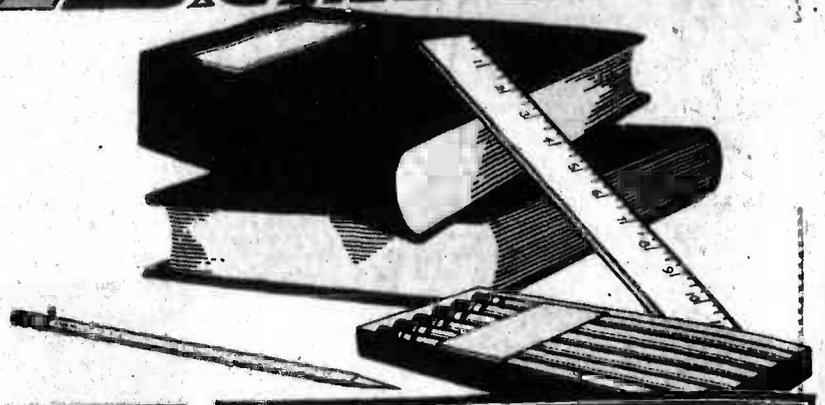
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