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Pass in Review

Commandant meets hostages

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The commandant of the Marine Corps met privately with the nine Marine returnees Jan. 27 and said he was pleased with their conduct.

"Based on preliminary official reports, I can only conclude that the discipline, leadership and professionalism of you Marines can only be characterized as outstanding," said Gen. Robert H. Barrow.

"I have nothing but confidence that each of you performed as we might expect Marines would perform. I have even heard reports of praise from fellow hostages that you assisted those who were in need and that you contributed to upholding their morale," Barrow concluded.

The meeting was held in the commandant's office after the White House reception.

The Marines departed for 30 days leave with their families Jan. 28.

State income tax

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If your home of record is New York, New Jersey or Oregon, you don't have to pay state income tax. But —

— you cannot reside in one of those states during the taxable year.

— you must live outside one of those states for the entire taxable year.

— you can visit your home state during the taxable year, but not for more than 30 days.

Most important, to get the exemption you must file a State Income Tax Exemption Test Certificate (DD Form 2058-1) at the start of tax year 1981.

Disbursing officials here advise Marines to do it soon since unit disbursing offices have only limited forms available.

For more information on tax exemptions in these states, Marines should check with their disbursing offices or see ALMAR 249/80, of Dec. 15, 1980.

Degree Completion Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Staff noncommissioned officers who want to complete their college education full time can apply for the SNCO Degree Completion Program.

Applications, due by April 15, will be considered for the following disciplines: Criminal Justice, Computer Science, Financial Management, Education/Psychology, and Business Administration.

According to Training officials here, the majority of SNCOs selected for the program will be staff sergeants and gunnery sergeants. First sergeants who are selected will be required to request redesignation to master sergeant.

Applications should be submitted in accordance with MCO 1560.21B and sent to: Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps (Code TRE-40), Washington, D.C. 20380.

Questions concerning the program should be directed to the Education Branch (Code TRE-40) here, or by calling (AUTOVON) 224-2068 or (202) 694-2068. Marine Corps Bulletin 1560 of Dec. 12, 1980, announced this year's selection board which is scheduled to convene in May.

New Secretary of the Navy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Ronald Reagan has selected John F. Lehman Jr. to be Secretary of the Navy. Lehman received the unanimous approval of the Senate Armed Services Committee during confirmation hearings Jan. 28. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate Jan. 29.

Lehman is president of Abington Corporation, a Washington, D.C.-based management firm that specializes in defense matters. He is also a lieutenant commander and flight officer in the naval reserve.

Advancement exams

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Cycle 91 Advancement exams for first, second and third class petty officers are scheduled for the month of March.

March 3, Petty Officer Third Class

March 5, Petty Officer Second Class

March 10, Petty Officer First Class

To be eligible for the exam, all candidates must have a performance mark average of at least 3.0 and be recommended for advancement by their commanding officer. Other advancement requirements, such as professional courses, and other personnel advancement requirements must be completed by Feb. 18.

The following time-in-rate requirements must be met by July 1 this year:

E-4 9 months as an E-3

E-5 1 year as an E-4

E-6 3 years as an E-5

More information can be found in Bureau of Naval Personnel Note 1418 of Jan. 8, 1981.

Dependent daughter struck by automobile

Jo Ellen Israel, 9, a 4th grader at Mokapu Elementary School, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, was struck by a civilian vehicle Thursday. The accident occurred at approximately 7:45 a.m. at a crosswalk estimated to be 500 feet north of the Mokapu and Lawrence Road intersection aboard the air station.

She was rushed to Tripler Army Medical Center for treatment. According to Sgt William Taylor,

spokesman for TAMC Marine Liaison, "At 10:55 a.m. Dr. J.S. Montrey of the Tripler Intensive Care Department found Jo Ellen to be in very serious condition.

Medical treatment is being administered in the intensive care department."

Jo Ellen is the daughter of Capt and Mrs. David Israel. The captain is a member of Marine Air Control Squadron-2.

Fighter becomes bird of paradise

The air station's newest memorial to Marine Corps aviation, an F8K Crusader, bureau number 146973, was dedicated Friday by Col Mel Sautter, air station commanding officer.

The F8K, flown by Sautter at Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas, was assigned to Marine Corps and Navy squadrons for more than 14 years and logged in more than 3,600 flight-hours over the mainland United States, Japan, the Philippines and combat in North Vietnam. Three years and two months of the F8's active service was with Marines, who flew the aircraft for 949-hours.

Since its commissioning in January 1960 as an F8U-2, many stations, ships and squadrons saw the F8 in their complement of fighter aircraft. Among them were: the Thunderbolts of Marine Fighter Squadron-251, at Naval Air Station, Cubi Point in the Philippines and at Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan; the Ghost Riders of Fighter Squadron-142, aboard the USS Oriskany; the Gunfighters of Fighter Squadron-124, NAS Miramar, Calif.; and combat with the Checkertails of VF-24 aboard the USS Hancock and USS Bon Homme Richard.

Redesignated an F8K, the aircraft's last three tours were with

MARTD's at Olathe, Kan., Dallas, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga.

After being stricken from the "active duty" rolls in July 1974, the F8K spent five years and six months on display at NAS Barbers Point's main gate, before it was replaced by a P2V Neptune aircraft.

JULY 11, 1980, saw the F8K airborne again. This time, it needed the assistance of Army Chief Warrant Officer-3 William Murphy and Army Chief Warrant Officer-4 David Baker, the pilot and co-pilot of a CH-47 Chinook helicopter that airlifted the aircraft from NAS Barbers Point

to MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The Chinook and its crew are assigned to the 147th Aviation Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, which is stationed at NAS Barbers Point and commanded by Army Maj Dennis Cross.

Since its arrival at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, the F8K has undergone a complete facelift. The work, mostly performed by Sgt Randy Gearhart, could not have been completed without the combined support of LtCol Larry Stults and Capt Pete Getty of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron.

Also instrumental in the aircraft's completion were SSgt Jesus Torres, Sgt Franklin Blackmon and Sgt Michael Gaither from the Training Audio-Visual Support Center. The three Marines hand-painted logos for the Lancers of VMFA-212, the Red Devils of VMFA-232 and the Death Angels of VMFA-235; fighter squadrons stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay and which flew the F8 fighter during the 1960's.

FINALLY, AFTER five months of labor, the F8K was completed. It was transported to its present location at the H-3 gate, where it was mounted on a special concrete pad designed and constructed by MSgt Kenneth Street's Marines of the Facilities Support Branch, Maintenance Division.

The move was completed without incident with the assistance of personnel from Facilities Department, the Crash and Fire Rescue Section, and SOMS.



THAT'S THE BREAKS — Not really, Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, releases the traditional bottle of champagne to dedicate F-8 Crusader, Bureau

Number 146973, as a memorial to Marine Corps Aviation. The Friday ceremony, which included several of the aircraft's former pilots, was held at the air station's H-3 gate.

Exercise

Calamity-I tests air station's disaster preparedness

Disaster preparedness at MCAS Kaneohe Bay was evaluated during Calamity-I, a readiness exercise conducted Thursday.

The 90-minute simulation sought to determine how well the air station would react in time of disaster, specifically, in relation to a tropical storm.

ACCORDING TO the scenario, a Kona storm with winds exceeding 50 knots raked the air station, necessitating the setting

of Condition One by the Station Weather Office.

With Condition One established, the commander of the Disaster Control Group (the commanding officer of the air station) gathered his staff of assistants at the Disaster Control Center, Building 505, to direct emergency operations.

In conjunction with the violent weather, a series of mishaps occurred. Some events were related to the storm's destructiveness,

others were not. The initial problem was the receipt of a bomb threat by the station sergeant major's office. Shortly thereafter, the base telephone system failed, putting the radio communication nets at the Disaster Control Center into action. The 1st Marine Brigade assisted in the exercise by providing four radio operators from Communication Support Company to man the radios.

Meanwhile, additional calamities popped up around the air station. A CH-46 helicopter went down in Kaneohe Bay. A tree crashed through the roof of a housing unit on McLennan Drive, causing a fire to break out. Power lines on Cochran Street fell, resulting in another dangerous situation. Drainage facilities adjacent to the 7-Day Store and Lawrence Road became backed up. Problems large and small rapidly piled up.

THIS IS WHERE the testing began. As events were reported to the Disaster Control Center via the radio communications net, the commander and his staff were tasked with alerting the people responsible for handling the problems. For example, a Crash and Rescue boat was radio-dispatched to assist the occupants of the downed helicopter, PMO and the Explosives and Ordnance Disposal Unit were alerted to the bomb threat, etc. Each of the problems were handled quickly, efficiently and all decision making was made at one central point.

Realism was the key to the exercise. Personnel and equipment responded to the scenario events just as if these "disasters" were actually occurring. Both the communications net and those who were tasked with responding to emergencies performed quickly. What made their performance especially notable is that the scenario was unpublished. Situations were imposed on the various station activities involved without their prior knowledge of what they would be responding to.

OVERALL, CALAMITY-I, was considered a success by officials and participants. Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer of the air station and commander of the Disaster Control Center for the exercise explained the reasons why the evaluation was conducted.

"In January 1980 we had a major storm that caused \$500,000 damage at the air station," he explained. "We had some problems in communications at that time, mainly the base telephone system wasn't working. Because of that we developed this radio communications net for use during hazardous weather periods. This exercise was a drill to check out our alternate communications plan."

Exercise Calamity-I was the first in a series of drills to test disaster preparedness at the air station. Additional exercises will continue to be scheduled at periodic intervals.



LEAPING INTO ACTION — BM2 Donald Barnett, BM2 David McNulty and BM2 Renee Aquinaldo sailors assigned to the Crash and Rescue Duty boat at Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron Waterfront Operations, MCAS Kaneohe Bay quickly respond to a simulated emergency. The drill was part of Calamity-I, an exercise designed to evaluate disaster preparedness at the air station.

FREEDOM FLIGHT — "Freed" American consulate members utilize the assistance of their Marine rescuers in boarding a CH-46 helicopter. Infantry and support units from the 1st Marine Brigade participated in a hostage rescue simulation exercise at Bellows Air Force Station Jan. 27 and 28.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn



Photo by Sgt. Victor Gutierrez

IT MUST BE JUST RIGHT — Sgt. Randy Gearhart, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay referred to by his co-workers as a perfectionist, carefully adds the finishing touches to the lettering on the tail section of the F8K Crusader (now on display at the air station's H-3 gate). Gearhart spent five months and countless hours refurbishing the retired fighter.

Car imports cause financial nightmares

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan — Marines thinking about shipping a Japanese made automobile back to the states may find that the shipment could turn into a financial nightmare.

Although shipping a Japanese made car back to the states can sometimes prove to be economically beneficial, it really depends on the type of car and where the car was purchased, according to those in the know.

TO SHIP a car the individual must own it for at least one year, or be granted a waiver from their command. Once past that hurdle they may then ship the automobile.

"When someone brings us a car they want to ship," said SSgt William Duran, non commissioned officer-in-charge of privately owned vehicle shipping at Naha Port, "We will inspect it for Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency plates. If the car doesn't have them we redline the customs

form on the car and alert custom officials back in the States.

"The car that arrives stateside with a redlined customs form will be automatically seized by U.S. Customs," continued Duran. "A cash bond equal to the car's full retail value must be posted to retrieve the car."

"AFTER THE bond is posted," said Duran, "The owner has 90 days to complete conversion of the POV so that it will meet U.S. DoT and EPA standards. Some people are lucky and their cars don't need much work, but some are not, and the costs can be staggering."

Once the car has been converted to meet U.S. standards, it must be certified by an independent laboratory. This laboratory must certify that the car will pass all required U.S. emission standards," said Duran. "That certification alone costs around \$900. That may not be the end though, if the car fails certification, the retest will cost an additional \$900."

What if the car can't

be adjusted to meet U.S. standards?

"Then the car is shipped back to Japan at the owners expense," said Duran.

What's the best way to send a Japanese made car to the states?

"BUY THE CAR through a Guam dealership," said Duran. "The Japanese made cars sent there already meet U.S. standards, so all they have to do is buy the car from a dealer, there and then arrange for the car to be shipped from Guam," claims Duran.

So it boils down to this: shipping the car from here could possibly be beneficial, but at the same time it could turn into a financial calamity.

It also appears that the best way for a Marine to ship a Japanese made car to the U.S. would be to purchase it through a Guam dealership. "Either way," said Duran, "buying a car that already has DoT and EPA emission stamps will prevent a lot of future headaches, and pocket-aches."

Knight worker renovates aircraft

by Sgt Ernie Carter

Randy Gearhart singlehandedly refurbished the air station's newest landmark, an F-8 Crusader jet — well, almost.

THE STATION Operations and Maintenance Squadron sergeant started renovating the aircraft in late September, according to Chief Warrant Officer-2 Donald McGuire, officer-in-charge of the restoration project.

"The metal shop kept saying they were going to do the job," said Gearhart, about the reason he volunteered to finish the job.

Sgt Douglas Bubb, a

co-worker, said of Gearhart, "I've known Randy since he got here three and a half years ago. He's a perfectionist. Everything has got to be just right. Someone from the metal shop began the project, but then he left and Randy took the job."

Gearhart was quick to point out that he did have some help. "Mostly guys getting near reassignment or discharge time. I had one helper for about a week. He was with me the longest until Lance Corporal Ken Leshner started to help. He has been with me for about three weeks. Now Sgt. John McCabe is help-

ing me with Labels and decals."

THE MOST difficult part of the reconstruction was preparing the craft for painting, according to Gearhart. "When the plane got here from Naval Air Station Barbers Point, it was full of birds nests and wasps, and they must have painted it with house paint."

"I had to strip about eight or nine coats of paint to get to bare metal. Then I used body filler and fiberglass to prep the surface."

"I also had to take out the hydraulics, then seal the access panels with rivets and glue."

Gearhart added that nothing special was

purchased for the renovation of the aircraft. All the supplies came from SOMS resources. "Mostly we did what we could with what we had."

In addition to the many hours of duty and liberty time spent working on the F-8, Gearhart maintained his duties as crewchief on one of Search and Air Rescue's CH-46 Sea Knights."

THE SOMS sergeant, who has about six months left on his enlistment, looks favorably on his tour in the Marine Corps.

"I've accomplished everything I set out to do when I joined the Marine Corps. I've done a lot of traveling, seen

the islands of Hawaii and gotten much knowledge about aviation. If I, as an enlisted Marine could pilot helicopters, I'd stay in the Corps."

"When I get out, I'm going to attend Iowa Western College to study for an air frame structural license. The college only takes 15 people every 18 months, and I've been accepted for entrance in September."

While at the college Gearhart plans to finish training for his fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft pilot's license.

I'VE HAD offers to work with the Forestry Service as a helicopter pilot. They want air

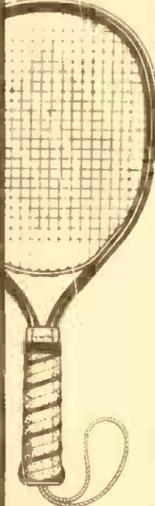
frame structural license holders, because they can do work on their helicopters. And if the forestry pilot is out in the woods that is a big plus.

"I'm also interested in police work, but I'll take either as long as I fly. I have always had a goal to be a pilot."

"The Marine Corps really helped me toward the accomplishment of that goal. I have learned a lot of general aviation, and I also have the G.I. Bill."

GEARHART concluded by adding, "If things don't work out the way I have planned, I might come back in the Marine Corps as an officer so that I can fly."

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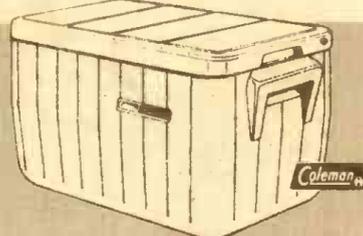
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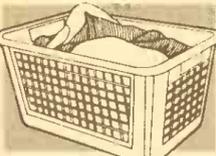
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MIGHTY FINE COOKING — Sgt Carey Athey, a member of Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and a Pless Hall cook, ladles some of the vegetable beef soup that helped him win first place in Chef of the Quarter competition held Thursday at Pless Hall. Among his winnings is the opportunity to spend 45 days working with chefs of the Hale Koa Hotel.

Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

At a glance

Construction

Various portions of Mokapu and Palikilo roads are undergoing repairs now through March 14. The work will include the construction of an Assault Amphibian Vehicle crossing between Cochran Street and Mokapu Gate.

At least one lane will be kept open at all times and flagmen will be present.

Motorists are advised to drive with extreme caution during this period of construction and adhere to special traffic detour markings.

Church meeting

The 1981 annual meeting of the Hawaii Council of Churches will be held at Church of the Holy Nativity (Episcopal) in Aina Haina at 5:30 p.m. Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 521-2666.

Prayer Breakfast

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific's observance of the annual National Prayer Breakfast will be held at the Camp H.M. Smith Commissioned Officers' Club Feb. 10.

Former prisoner of war Navy Capt. Gerald

Coffee will be the guest speaker.

The breakfast starts promptly at 7. All active duty personnel, dependents and civilians are invited to attend.

Skating

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services Skating Rink is sponsoring a disco night Feb. 13, at the rink.

There will be prizes awarded to winners of games and contests in various categories.

For more information, call the rink at 257-3480 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Post Office

The Unit One Post Office in Building 1090, will be closed Feb. 23 through 27 due to field operations. During this time postal services will be provided at the Unit Three Post Office in Building 835.

Normal business hours at the Unit One Post Office will resume March 2 at 8 a.m.

Story Hour

The Children's Story Hour at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library is free, and is held Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Preschool

A new preschool class is being con-

sidered for children who have reached three years of age since the beginning of the school year in September. For additional information, contact Kate Corcoran at 257-2253.

Missing issues

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library is missing the following issues of Leatherneck and Marine Corps Gazette magazines: If anyone has these issues and would like to donate them to the library, please call 257-3583.

Leatherneck: May 1980; April 1979; February, March, October, November 1977; January, February, April, June, August, September, October 1976; September, November 1975; January, February, March, April, May, June, July, December 1961; January 1963; October 1965; October 1968.

Marine Corps Gazette: March 1977; June, July 1975; May, June 1974; October 1973; November 1972; May, June, August 1976; October 1969.

Each year the Staff NCO Wives' Club of MCAS Kaneohe Bay contributes a portion of the profits from its

Thrift Shop to college scholarships.

THIS YEAR they are offering two \$400 scholarships which can be applied to tuition, laboratory fees, or books at the colleges or trade schools of the recipients' choices.

To be eligible, the student must be the son or daughter of a staff NCO stationed at the air station, and must be scheduled to graduate from high school in June 1981.

Scholarship applications will be judged on the following criteria; high school grades, recommendations of teachers, and participation in school and community activities.

Deadline for the submission of applications is April 15, 1981.

STUDENTS OF Kalaheo, Kailua or Castle High Schools should obtain applications from the scholarship counselor at their school. Students of other high schools may obtain applications by contacting Cressie Bennett, scholarship chairman, at 254-1383.

Watercycle rental

Watercycle rentals will commence Friday at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Marina. There is a \$20 per-hour rental fee for the watercycles,

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Malt Shop

Fruitless break-in occurs

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Malt Shop Snack Bar was forcefully entered by an unknown person or persons who apparently broke a window and crawled into the snack bar.

The break-in occurred some time between 9 p.m. Wednesday, (when it closed) and 5:04 a.m. Thursday, when it was discovered.

According to a representative of the Naval Investigative Service who assumed jurisdiction on the case, the perpetrators of the break-in apparently indulged in a free meal, scattered some food on the floor of the snack bar and left.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Who needs Black History?

by Capt. Harris Capps, USAF

"Why are we having a Black History Week and a Black History Month?" "I'm White and it's not that I feel left out, but what are society and the military services trying to do?" "Is it appeasement? Are we catering to various ethnic groups just to satisfy some goodhearted liberals?"

These questions were asked by service members. They are questions that also pop up during Hispanic Heritage Week and other racially-oriented events. Oddly, the real question lies within these questions. Who is the collective "we"? Can I speak for others or am I willing to speak just for me and take the responsibility for what I say? Can I, alone, face the issue?

Many of you may have seen the film, "Black History—Lost, Stolen or Strayed" narrated by Mr. Bill Cosby. In it, a school teacher asked children, black and white, to draw pictures of themselves. The white children invariably drew a more fully developed body, with the figure usually smiling.

The black children drew distorted, disfigured sketches of children with no arms or grotesque pictures of what they saw of themselves. When black children were asked to pick the prettier doll, white or

black, invariably the white doll was chosen. Where was their self-esteem, their self-respect? What would it take to prevent children from losing this fundamental ingredient to life: a positive self-image? Denial of identity as a people and as individuals has allowed these crippling perceptions to exist.

The television film "Roots" was reportedly seen by millions of Americans. People of all races, religions and ethnic groups "tuned in" expecting to see history from a fresh perspective; one that could not be found in their history books. "Roots" was U.S. history from a black perspective, and produced many positive spin-offs, one of which helped our mobile society to relearn what the word "family" was all about. After the airing of "Roots," many people began tracing their family heritage, because it helped "us" to understand that our own roots are important; they help to make us who we are.

I am a white male and I ask the question, "Who should celebrate Black History Month?" I should, for one. You'll be surprised how much of the "we," including blacks, has been woven into a fabric that results in who "I" am. Black history has been neglected, but it is part of my roots. Isn't it a part of yours?



Street Scoop

"If you hadn't joined the Marine Corps, what do you think you'd be doing today?"



Maj Malcolm Massie, H&HS: "Hopefully I would be flying, but most likely I would be in business. Probably in industrial management since that's what my degree was in college."



LCpl Brad Elstrom, Eng Co., BSSG: "Painting signs or doing some other type of commercial artwork, because I'm a graphic artist. I used to work for Graph Printing in Washington."



Sgt Patricia Young, H&MS-24: "I'd probably be working some odd job, just getting by and having fun."



PFC Mark Nunes, Co. I 3/3: "I'd be in college in New Bedford, Mass. studying for a degree in education, so I could teach physical education."



MSgt Harold Fields, H&S Co., 3/3: "I would probably be an art teacher. I went to Philadelphia College of Art and have an art background."

Patience activates better working relations

by Cpl Nora Parrish

It's going to be another one of those days. It all started this morning when the alarm didn't go off.

As I sleepily made my way to the bathroom to wash my face I found water gushing out of the sink onto the floor.

WADING THROUGH the ankle deep water, I turned off the faucet and thought about inflating my rubber raft and, lazily floating around the room singing, "Anchors Aweigh." But instead I quickly mopped up the room, and at the last minute rushed out the door with my battle helmet on, ready to fight the morning traffic.

Of course the drive over the Likelike couldn't go without a hitch. Every light I approached suddenly turned red, as if my car sent out some signal. Were the lights attempting to tell me to slow down, or was lady luck just trying my patience?

Patience as defined in Ambrose Bierce's, "The Devil's Dictionary" is "A minor form of despair, disguised as a virtue."

AS I REFLECT BACK on my childhood it seems as if patience would have been the first word I said, or understood. All my life people have told me to be patient.

One of my fondest memories of being impatient is a story my mother always recalls of my growing-up years. I was diligently crossing the days off the calendar, anxiously looking forward to my birthday.

One day after making the big child-like X over the day, I turned to my mother and asked, "Mom, do days walk?" My mother thinking this a cute expression from a child didn't realize my despair and simply told me, "have patience."

HUNDREDS OF TIMES I have heard one person remark to another, "you sure do have a lot of patience," but when I ask them where they found their patience, and how can I get some for myself, all I ever get are funny looks.

But today my quest for patience may have ended, as I flipped through Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, looking for the spelling of a word, the word patient caught my eye, and boldly screamed out to me, to read what it had to say.

PATIENT, ADJ. 1: bearing pains or trials calmly or without complaint.

But how can I bear pain or trial calmly and without complaint? Do I sit quietly and say nothing?

It may be a virtue that is learned with time, and the time to start is now. Every day while I spend my eight hours at work I

see people using patience.

So many times there are questions I ask, the answers to others may be simple, and the question seem trivial, but they calmly sit down and explain it to me.

These are the superiors and co-workers, I look to in my schooling of patience.

But then there are the extreme opposite people, who like myself have probably searched for patience most of their lives.

IF PEOPLE WOULD practice having patience with others, and take the time to explain how to do a project until it is understood, it would save time. It would

eliminate having to do the project a second or third time.

Working relations would be better in offices if there was less fretting and fussing about things. People in supervisory positions would be calm about activities and take one step at a time.

For myself, the best way to ensure I have patience is to remember standing in a long line to view a movie I had waited for months to see and have the "sold out" sign flash before my eyes as I stepped up to the ticket office. My mother would smile a weak smile and say, "have patience, it will be shown again tomorrow."

Courtesy saves lives

Moped driver shares safety tips

by SSgt Dennis Westberg

I had just received a transfer that would mean a five-mile trip vice a 20-mile trip to work. I decided to buy a moped and was thrilled at the thought of saving all that money. Let's see...no insurance, not much of an upkeep expense and best of all, savings on all that expensive gasoline. Wow that would be the cats meow.

Early one typical Monday morning at approximately 7:15, heading up that long hill to work on my just about brand new Honda Express, I encountered a slight delay.

I was riding on the right side of the road but not too close. With all of the broken glass and debris it is virtually impossible to avoid flat tires. I know because of the last two flat tires I got. If only the drivers in these cars and trucks knew that, then maybe they would be a bit more courteous. Anyway, traveling at about 19 miles per hour which is pretty good for amoped going uphill, I'm just now nearing the top. From the top of the hill to the front gate is approximately 50 yards and to tell you the truth, the very last thing I expected was a

back log of cars. I did definitely learn one thing that morning and you can take this as fact, mopeds do not stop on a dime.

Before I could realize exactly what had happened, I found myself on my backside on the pavement staring into the license plate of a small imported car.

It all happened so quickly. By the time I regained my senses, I was hoping that nothing was broken particularly my knee which hurt pretty bad. The front wheel of my moped had wedged under the bumper of the car and the motor was still running. I got up with the help of the driver, removed it from that awkward position and placed it on the side of the road. After I assured the driver that I was reasonably okay, he went on his way. Very cautiously I checked my moped, found everything in order, then drove to work.

What an experience, but a heck of a way to get it. If only I can pass on a few hints and helps to my fellow moped drivers. To begin with I believe that we're not that popular. I can't quite put my finger on it but there seems to be an almost natural dislike between automobile drivers and moped

drivers. It may have something to do with the moped drivers who do not think they are subject to regular traffic laws. For instance, they zip in and out of traffic, don't stop at stop signs, don't wear protective gear, and break other traffic laws, aggravating some drivers.

The name of the game in operating any type of vehicle is courtesy! No matter how much of a hurry you're in or whatever the circumstances might be, courtesy, concentration, awareness and safety are very important. If these factors are not adhered to and practiced all the time by every vehicle operator, whether operating a bicycle or a semi truck, there will always be slight mishaps and major accidents.

For moped operators, we've got a way to go, but if we practice courtesy and drive like we are a real part of the motor vehicle community, the transition should be smooth.

If we cannot operate our vehicles courteously (no matter what they are) or according to the proper rules and regulations, I guess we have no business on the road.

My Turn

Float on

I mentioned in a recent letter to my father, who's a retired Marine officer, that my second float was coming up soon. I wrote something like, "It's a hell of a way to spend six months out of my life. But I guess I ain't got much choice."

I showed his reply to members of my shop. They agreed it should be shared with the rest of the six-month deployers.

His reply was: "Well yes six months on float is a hell of a way to spend part of your life, but remember someone has to do it. A lot of people will never know it or even appreciate

it, but if something happens they will be the first to yell and complain.

"You have the satisfaction of knowing that you were there and did your best no matter what.

"If you look at the peace-time military between World War I and World War II there were the same problems that are happening now. The pay was low, morale down, and a lot of good men left the service. The congress and politicians didn't do much to help. And you see where that led us—Pearl Harbor. The same thing is happening now, looks like we never learn. "Then on top of that you have people who

wouldn't fight even if it meant saving their own lives, and the creeps who picket the post offices to try to prevent the guys from registering for the draft.

"No one wants to die, but damn it, if you enjoy the milk and honey, then you have to pay for it..."

LCpl Randy Phillips
H&MS-24 Component Shop

Tae Kwon Do

My name is Alisha Faye Jones, I am a military dependent. I live on base and am a fourth grade student of Mokapu Elementary School. My father's name is MSgt A.W. Jones of Marine Air Control Squadron-2.

I saw Bess Baer's picture in the Hawaii Marine. She looks good in her Tae Kwon Do uniform and also looks good for the Tae Kwon Do.

I also belong to the Tae Kwon Do, I am a junior black belt just like Bess. I've been in for less than two years. It helps me a lot.

Hope to see more Tae Kwon Do students in your paper and also hope some parents will get their loved ones to join the Tae Kwon Do, for it really helps me a lot and my co-students.

Keep up the good work and thank you very much for the publicity on the Tae Kwon Do.

Alisha Faye Jones
Dependent

Happy home

This letter is about my neighbors, GySgt Mike Matthews and his wife Marilyn. I have lived in this house for 30 years and in

all that time have never had such good neighbors as the Matthews. Their home and garden receive excellent care.

Mike is the most accomplished and versatile man I know. He is capable of repairing anything from electrical equipment to plumbing, motor repair to carpentry.

His willingness to come to the aid of neighbors is remarkable. He is a true gentleman!

He and Marilyn are an asset to our neighborhood, and we will be sorry to have them leave when their tour of duty ends.

Having read some poor publicity regarding a few Marines, GySgt Mike Matthews should receive credit for upholding the highest traditions of the Marine Corps.

You have my permission to send this letter to the Sunday Star Bulletin and Advertiser. The Hawaiian community should know about such a high-caliber Marine.

I also want to thank you for the many community services the Marine Corps has given Oahu.

Florence C. Uhler
Kailua resident

GySgt Mike Matthews, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, Avionics, 1st Marine Brigade, will end his tour of duty in Hawaii Saturday.

He has served aboard the air station since 1978 and will be en route to MCAS Cherry Point this weekend where he will be assigned new duties.

Editor



Black legacy survives legal barrier

by Sgt Pepper Davis

"...We have suffered sir, God knows how we have suffered since your accession to office...and you have seen our sufferings, witnessed from your high place our awful wrongs and miseries, and yet you have at no time and on no occasion opened your lips in our behalf. Why? we ask.

"Is it because we are black and weak and despised? Are you silent because without any fault of our own we were enslaved and held for more than two centuries in cruel bondage by your forefathers? Is it because we bear the marks of those sad generations, generations of Anglo-Saxon brutality and weaknesses, that you do not speak?"

THIS PASSAGE is from a letter to

President William McKinley in 1899, as Massachusetts blacks stated the core of the state's racial issue. The message was a simple one, echoed throughout the years by a people who, after being lowered to a number of identities, have become known as the black American.

Who is the black American? The black American hails from a kingdom older than recorded history, and boasts of a culture far more advanced than those of other countries.

The black American was forcibly brought to this country more than 400 years ago, and thrust into servitude, stripped of pride, language and heritage and, separated from family members never to be reunited again.

FREED FROM bondage by the thirteenth Amendment, blacks reacted to the new status in various ways. Some remained on plantations while others turned to a variety of professions and trades as a means of a better life.

The black American has largely contributed a rich legacy of literature, music, art, statesmanship, courage and philosophy to the country's growth. However, in most cases, the black man's efforts have been either ignored or misrepresented.

To study American history without noting the role of blacks would be inadequate. Black Americans have been instrumental in the development of almost every phase of governmental, political and economic gains.

important era for blacks. Throughout this period, the black American won distinction in various fields: blues and jazz music was greatly influenced by musicians such as W.C. Handy, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Chicago Republican Oscar DePriest became the first Northern black elected to Congress.

The black American also won acclaim in the literary field as writers

Langston Hughes and Richard Wright made their marks. During World War II, nearly a million blacks served in all branches of the military. Benjamin Davis became the first black to serve as brigadier general in the Army; his son later became the first lieutenant general in the Air Force.

AFTER THE WAR, the world became familiar with more

blacks who were winning recognition in fields once dominated by whites. Jackie Robinson became the first black to play modern major league baseball, while black poet Gwendolyn Brooks was the first black to win a Pulitzer Prize, and the list didn't stop there.

Though blacks were winning battles they were told they'd lose,

they pressed on despite living under the separate but equal ideology. As the years passed, the equality battle became more intense, but blacks eventually broke through the front line of segregation.

The equality war was a major victory for blacks, but there are still many roadblocks to overcome. Thousands have succeeded,

but hundreds of thousands found it impossible to find comfort. As Black Power became a doctrine among blacks and civil rights transformed into an obsession, leaders such as James Farmer, Floyd McKissick, Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young and Martin Luther King emerged to assist in the black struggle.

By 1970 most legal

barriers to full black participation had been broken down. Today, hardly any fields remain where blacks haven't ventured and succeeded.

PEOPLE OF ALL races are rediscovering the richness of the Afro-American's past, and the significant contribution they have made to the development of American society.

February commemorates black accomplishments

In observance of Black History Month the following activities will be going on around MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The Joint Human Affairs Office will display the commanding officer's and commanding general's black history commemoration proclamations from governors at the Marine Corps Exchange. There will also be a black history pictorial of famous black men and women, and a black artist display done by brigade and station Marines.

A chapel service will be held Feb. 17 to include a gospel song festival by local choirs, a message by Reverend West, Trinity Missionary Baptist Church, and solos by DeEtta West.

The Station Theater will offer films on black heritage Feb. 9, 11 and 13 from noon to 4 p.m.

For entertainment, the Staff NCO Club will feature a "soul night," on Valentines Day with pictorial of famous black men and women, and a black artist display done by brigade and station Marines.

Officers' Club will have a special luncheon menu.

Pless Hall and Anderson Hall dining facilities will offer special menus Feb. 11. Hale Ohana will feature soul food on the menu Feb. 9 through 13.

Feb. 15 the Tuskegee Airmen Association will arrive at Hickam Air Force Base for a two-day stay to help commemorate Black History Week.

For more information contact the Joint Human Affairs Office at 257-2795.

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Hostage exercise benefits all

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Bellows Air Force Station, Hawaii — In a bold and daring attempt, elements from the "Rehman Liberation Forces" overran a makeshift United States Consulate in

their native country. Twenty American hostages were taken captive and transported deep into a jungle hideout.

ALTHOUGH THIS

situation was only a simulation of an American post being seized by enemy forces, infantry and support units from the 1st Marine Brigade took the mission as an actual incident.

Marine forces, com-

prised of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262; Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion; 1st Battalion, 12th Marines; and Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion were involved in the hostage rescue simulation exercise conducted here Jan. 27 and 28.

The Marines didn't waste any time reacting to the incident. Reconnaissance Marines quickly located the enemy hide-away, and kept it under surveillance overnight. The following morning, the hostage evacuation would begin.

Inside the "Rehman Liberation Forces" jungle encampment, the hostages had been placed in canvas tents. Silence among the "captives" was strictly enforced.

At 9 a.m. Jan. 28, a

simulated gas attack enveloped the enemy camp. At that same moment, Marines of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines unloaded from HMM-262 helicopters. The infantrymen quickly set up a landing zone, and sealed off possible routes of escape leading from the enemy camp several hundred meters in the jungle.

COMPANY G and their reconnaissance counterparts were tasked with the extraction of the "hostages." While the main body of the infantry battalion created a diversion, the extraction team moved in and rescued the hostages.

A quick count of the consulate employees back in the rear revealed that the rescuers had come out of the jungle camp short four hostages. Apparently, militant guards had taken them

for a walk before the rescue attack.

This proved to be only a minor setback, as the rescue team retracted their movements and retrieved the missing hostages.

Freed consulate members were provided individual Marine protection. In case of a militant counterattack, the battalion had set up a security force outside the jungle encampment.

THE FIRST group of rescued hostages were "hand-carried" to waiting helicopters. One of the hostages had apparently been injured during the rescue, and had to be carried over the back of his rescuer to the awaiting helicopter. Without incident, it left with 15 of the rescued Americans onboard.

The remainder of the consulate party was transported to freedom in military vehicles with the rescuers.

United States Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade had quelled the aggressive misconduct of a simulated militant force. Capt Gordon Broussard, S-3A officer, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, stated, "The exercise went well. There was a little confusion concerning the hostages, but it was all straightened out."

As the rescue mission ended, several Marines grouped together and discussed their conduct during the exercise. One infantryman commented, "If it ever happened in a real situation, we'd be able to take care of business."



EVIL MINDS PLOTTING — Members of the "Rehman Liberation Forces" clan together to discuss possible counterattack measures after losing custody of their consulate hostages.

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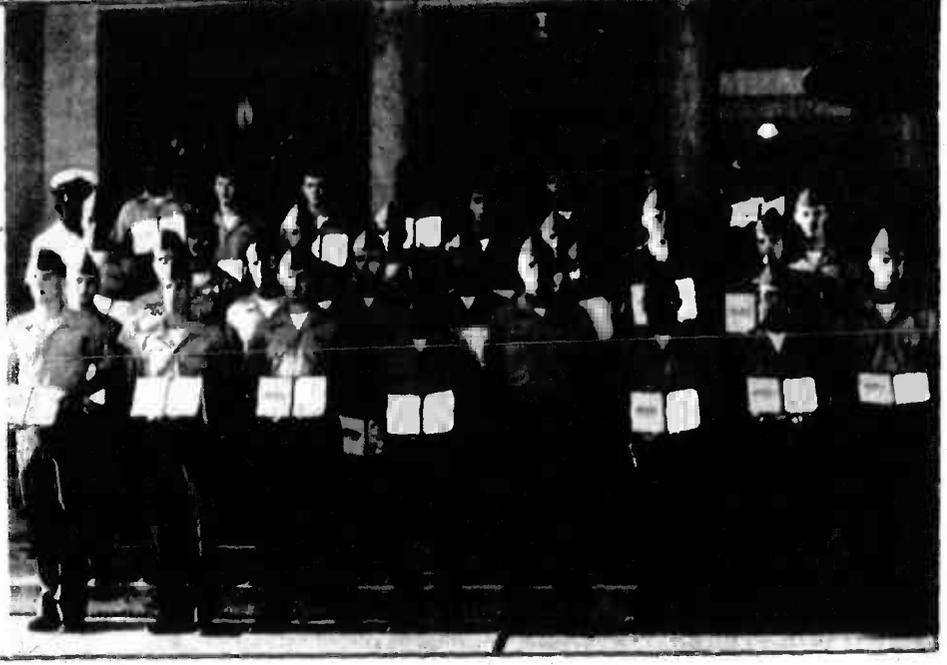
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COMM 'N KNOWLEDGE — (left) Maj John Middleton, commanding officer, Communication Battalion, receives the Commandant of the Marine Corps Certificate of Commendation for his unit from BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade. The unit was awarded the certificate at the brigade formation Friday for maintaining a record of "Outstanding" ratings in 22 separate functional area inspections. During that time the unit staffed, equipped and operated the Field Skills Training School and provided support to the brigade and its supporting units. (right) The general concludes the morning ceremonies by presenting 34 Marines and one Navy member of the brigade with diplomas for successful completion of courses at St. Louis High School.

Photos by SSgt Joseph Blackburn



Memories: Retired commander relives shattering moments of infamous Japanese attack on Kaneohe Bay

by Sgt. Chuck Henry

It was early December 1941 and 26-year-old Ensign Albert Dodson was enjoying the "leisurely, tropical life" of assignment as assistant ordnance officer with Patrol Squadron-14 at Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Work days then began at 7 a.m. and wrapped up around one in the afternoon. Divided into two sections for duty, the Navyman of VP-14 would fly through Hawaiian skies keeping a keen eye out for any foreign submarines that might maneuver into the island chain.

THE SEARCH for underwater enemies wasn't the only thing on Ensign Dodson's mind that time of year, though. A year earlier, while VP-14 was stationed in San Diego, he had given Missouri schoolteacher Jane Turner a diamond ring for Christmas. They were to be married Dec. 14 in a small Methodist church on Beretania street in Honolulu, following completion of the two-year period naval officers were required to serve unmarried at the time.

The young ensign had gone to great lengths to see that it would all be perfect. Arrangements for the church, a honeymoon cabin at the big island's Kilauea Military Camp, and their first residence as a married couple in a quiet house in Kalama had been taken care of weeks in advance.

On Dec. 6 that year, the two went to Honolulu and arranged for a wedding license. Then in the afternoon they joined another couple at the University of Hawaii to watch UH's football team

challenge Oregon's Willamette University. After post-game refreshments at Trader Vic's downtown, the soon-to-be Mrs. Dodson was dropped off at the home of the couple she was staying with near Kailua beach and Ensign Dodson turned in at the BOQ. It was Saturday night so he would sleep in Sunday morning then take Jane on a north shore picnic in the afternoon. Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 didn't turn out the way Albert Dodson had planned. He was awakened from a sound sleep at 7:55 that morning by the sound of strafing by Japanese warplanes. Amidst the young naval officer's best-laid plans, the Pacific war had begun.

"**IT DIDN'T** take long to figure out what was going on with the noise and all," remembered Albert Dodson, now 65 and a retired Navy commander. The former Navyman reminisced about that "day of infamy" during a recent visit to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay with a group of retired military people from Kansas where he now resides.

"The Japanese had apparently assigned a section of Zeros to the BOQ where I was staying. We (pilots) got up and dressed immediately and started out the front door of the BOQ but it seemed that every time we got to the door we were met with a hail of bullets from those Zeros that were just circling around and strafing the front of the building."

Dodson and another pilot made their way out the back of the bachelor officers'

quarters (the same building that houses bachelor Marine Corps officers aboard MCAS today and took the then-unpaved "back road," toward the bayside flightline. They arrived at the hangar area before the first of two waves of Japanese aircraft had completed strafing runs.

BY THE TIME Dodson arrived, all but four of VP-14's PB5 aircraft had been destroyed. Of the remaining, three were on patrol off Diamond Head and the fourth, an aircraft on which Ensign Dodson served as co-pilot had been protected inside one of the two hangars then on the flightline.

During the 25-minute lull between attacks, the remaining PB5 was towed out of the hangar onto the launch ramp and an effort was made to assemble a crew to put it in the air. The confusion inherent to a surprise attack, though, prevented the launch of the aircraft. In the meantime also, a tripod used in training to demonstrate use of machine guns to young ordnancemen was brought out onto the flightline and fitted with an actual 30-caliber gun.

AS THE SECOND wave of Japanese Zeros swooped down on the Mokapu Peninsula, Ensign Dodson began feeding belts of ammunition over his forearm into the anti-aircraft gun which was fired by Chief Petty Officer Johnny Finn, then the leading chief of the VP-14 ordnance section.

"Why didn't I fire the gun" answered Dodson, "Simply because Johnny was a better shot." When the smoke

finally cleared over Kaneohe, Chief Petty officer Johnny Finn became the first American to be awarded the Medal of Honor in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

An assault by nine

horizontal bombers forced Dodson back into the hangar, with the ensign seeking cover under a tractor. There he was safe from bomb shrapnel but was covered with water when the concussion of the exploding ordnance

set off the hangar's automatic sprinkler system.

THE BOMBING raid over, Ensign Dodson and an enlisted pilot on hand returned to the flightline and manned the midsection

50-caliber machine guns on their PB5. The ammunition fired by the two was loaded with a tracer every fourth round. "Every time we depressed the trigger it looked like the Fourth of July. It didn't take an alert section leader (of the attacking Zeros) very long to see where the fire was coming from. A section of Zeros came in on us from the bow of the PB5 firing incendiary bullets and just riddled the old PB5. There were two 1830-92 engines in the line of fire between us and the Japanese aircraft. I think we owe our lives to those big engines which took most of the bullets."

Of course once the raid on Kaneohe had been completed, the Japanese headed for Pearl Harbor. The sailors at Kaneohe watched as smoke rose over the Koolau mountains. In agreement with many historians, Dodson doesn't feel the attack on NAS, Kaneohe Bay was intended

to do a great deal of structural damage. It was planned merely to prevent the station's patrol aircraft from taking off and possibly spotting the Japanese fleet some 200 miles north of the islands.

THE FIRST casualty noted against Japanese forces in World War II took place when the commander of the air task force that struck at Kaneohe was shot from the sky. It's not certain whose bullets downed Lieutenant Iida of the Imperial Navy, but since there were very few guns firing anti-aircraft that Sunday morning, it's quite conceivable that it was one of VP-14's from the flightline, perhaps even those fired by then-Ensign Dodson.

"When the Japanese pilot crashed he didn't burn," explained the former Navyman. The Kaneohe-based sailors went through the wreckage of the Zero and discovered a map

in his cockpit that was about as accurate as anything the public work office had. There were circles on it, I'm told, around the commanding officer's quarters, the BOQ, the hangars and the fuel farm."

In days following the attack on Kaneohe, VP-14 was consolidated with patrol squadrons stationed on Ford Island to conduct patrols until replacements could arrive to reinforce units.

On Thursday, Dec. 11, 1941 Ensign Albert Dodson married his schoolteacher fiancée, Jane, in a Honolulu minister's parsonage. Not quite as they had planned, but special still because of the trying times in which it took place.

Over many years, to many people, for many reasons, this part of Oahu has held special meaning. For Albert Dodson, it's a chunk of history he'll never forget.



A REMINDER OF BRAVERY — Retired Navy Commander Albert Dodson of Leawood, Kan. shows his wife Jane a sign marking the air station street that bears his name. Dodson was an ordnance officer with a naval patrol squadron aboard the air station Dec. 7, 1941 when Japanese aircraft attacked Mokapu Peninsula minutes before bombing Pearl Harbor. The former Navyman was instrumental in the defense of the air station on that "day of infamy."

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conduct practical mortar firing exercises. "WE BROUGHT an 81mm mortar and 60mm mortar platoon up here to provide cross-training experi-

ence for both groups of mortarmen," commented GySgt Mitch Fulmer, 81mm mortar platoon sergeant. "A few infantrymen also accompanied us on this

exercise to get some mortar weapons training," he added.

Prior to the Leathernecks' arrival here they received one week of classroom instruction at MCAS Kaneohe Bay on safety operational aspects of the mortar weapons.

The firing exercise also served to enhance the skills of the mortarmen. "The Marines enjoyed coming up here," Fulmer remarked as his men readied their weapons for a firing mission. "They all fired well despite the cold and rainy weather." Fulmer went on to say that though there were plenty of good times, the Weapons Company Marines never forgot the primary purpose for going to the field.

"Because we're cross-training 81mm mortarmen to fire 60mm mortars, and vice versa, safety is a big factor in this exercise," he said. "So naturally, we move a lot slower than usual. But that's okay because we avoid making mistakes."

Fulmer noted that size, weight and range are three main characteristics that make the 81mm and 60mm mortar different from each other.

"The 60mm mortar has a maximum range of approximately 1,800 meters. The 81mm mortar, however, has a range of about 4,800 meters. Of course, the 81 is larger and heavier," Fulmer informed.

Between firings the mortarmen were given more classroom instructions, reestablishing safety and functional procedures. They also conducted physical fitness workouts and occasionally played sandlot football.

Although they were away from "civilization," the Marines stayed up-to-date on current events.

"We received transmission on one of the field radios of President Ronald Reagan's inauguration, and a confirmation of the release of the hostages," Fulmer stated. "When the men heard the news about the freed Americans, they hooped and yelled throughout the camp."



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn
"FIRE IN THE HOLE" — LCpl Conrad Tolbe, Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines yells the warning, "fire in the hole" before letting an 81mm round slide down the mortar tube, while LCpl Bradley Waterhouse braces the weapon.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn
THE THINKER — LCpl Bradley Waterhouse (kneeling), Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, contemplates the effects of the last fire mission. Other members of the mortar squad discuss mortar operational procedures while waiting for additional instructions.



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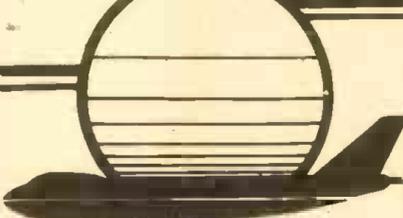
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SAFEWAY

Collector displays pistols and pride

by Sgt Phillip Williams

When a person decides to take on the challenge of becoming a collector of a certain item, patience and perseverance must be among the traits he possesses. Just deciding what particular item to collect can be a mind-boggling task.

Richard Keogh, a management analyst at the Management Engineers Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, made his choice about 15 years ago. Keogh is a collector of "9mm Pistols of the World."

"I CARRIED a 9mm pistol when I was in Vietnam and decided to collect them once I returned home," stated Keogh, a former Army officer. He followed his interest in the weapon, and now, has collected approximately 65 9mm pistols from all over the world.

Keogh's collection includes a 1902 Luger, (the 1st 9mm pistol ever made); experimental and one-of-a-kind pistols; the currently available 9mm pistols from various nations; every mechanical type from single-shot to 32 shot semi-automatic;

and handmade copies from the orient. "When I look at the handmade copies, I actually envision this little man sitting under a rubber plant whittling the pistol from a steel rail," Keogh said. Smilingly, he added, "It probably took his whole enlistment to finish the pistol."

Keogh readily noted that he is not a dealer or a trader. He said he likes displaying his collection simply for the education and enjoyment of people interested in the 9mm weapon.

"I HAVE ONE of every type of 9mm pistol that has been made, with the exception of four or five," commented Keogh. "In those exceptions, only about a dozen of them were made." With such a large collection to display, Keogh said whenever a person has a certain interest in a particular 9mm pistol, he points them to the displayed weapon.

Keogh said he has four or five weapons in his collection that are under consideration for adoption as the new

Marine Corps service weapon. Those weapons will be on display during an upcoming 9mm pistol showing Feb. 21 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Main Exchange.

Although he has written free-lance articles for "Arms Gazette," "Gun Report," "Man at Arm," and "Automatic" magazines, Keogh says he's not an expert. "I'm still learning. I'm seeing pieces of weaponry that I didn't even know existed," related the gun enthusiast.

KEOGH HAS traveled to France, England, Ireland, Japan and Taiwan researching information for his articles and for personal knowledge, and there are those who come to Hawaii to view Keogh's wide collection of 9mm pistols.

"His Royal Highness Sultan of Kelantan, Malaysia viewed my collection on a recent visit here," Keogh said. "When it comes to 9mm pistols, he's just like any other firearms enthusiast."

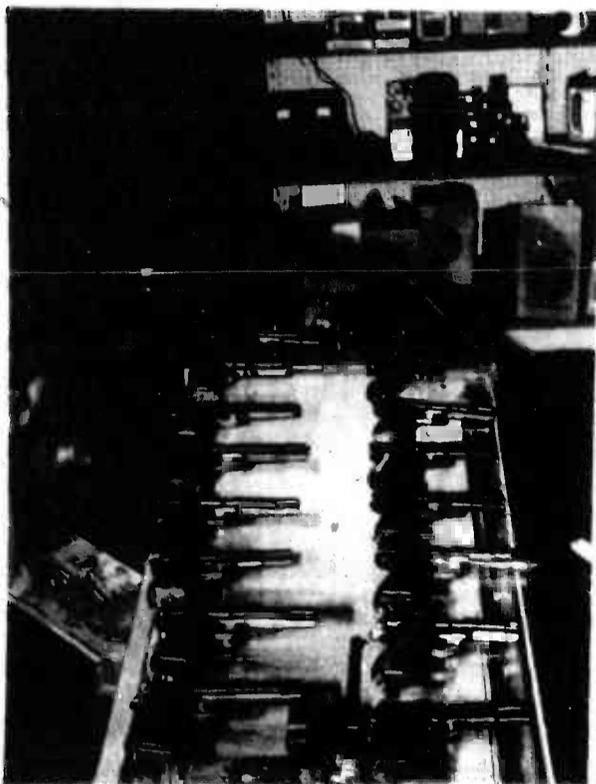
Remarking on the rarity of the weapons in

his collection, Keogh commented, "Rarity is difficult to define. I own one of the 700 9mm Luger pistols first made in 1902. I also own the handmade pistols.

Rarity is a personal determination made by the individual collector."

THERE IS ONE unique aspect of

Keogh's 65-piece 9mm pistol collection. "There're 9mm pistols in my collection that individuals will probably never see in another private collection."



ONE AMONG A FEW — Somewhere among all these "9mm Pistols of the World" is a 1902 9mm Luger. The collection belongs to Richard Keogh, a civilian employee at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Management Engineers Office, who has been collecting the weapons for 15 years.



COMMON INTEREST — Richard Keogh, a management analyst with Management Engineers Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, shows His Royal Highness Sultan of Kelantan, Malaysia, a weapon from his 65-piece "9mm Pistols of the World" collection. Keogh's collection ranges from one-of-a-kind 9mm pistols to handmade copies from the orient.



STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS — Richard Keogh, a civilian employee at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Management Engineers Office, sets up his collective display of "9mm Pistols of the World" at Security Equipment Shop in Honolulu. Keogh often displays his pistols at various locations around the island to afford people the educational values of the weapon.



HISTORY LESSON — Richard Keogh, a civilian employee at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Management Engineers Office, explains the fine points of a 9mm pistol during a recent "9mm Pistols of the World"

display at Schofield Barracks. An avid 9mm pistol enthusiast, Keogh has collected 65 of the weapons in the past 15 years.

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Carole Kar Bed Race from 1 p.m. in the Mauka lanes of Kalakaua Avenue. Proceeded by a parade at 11 a.m. beginning at Fort DeRussy and proceeding on Kalakaua to Kapiolani Park. "Wizard of Oz" at Castle High School auditorium at 8 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. Kalei 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, 5:30-6:30 p.m.	 2630 FEB 81	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.	"No Greater Love" all day at Tripler Medical Center. Station Marina, open Wednesday — Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., nine sailboats and seven ski boats are available for renting.	Valentine's DAY ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Sunday Art Market, Honolulu Zoo fence on Monsarrat Ave., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	ConfunkShun at the Neal Blaisdell Center Arena beginning at 7 p.m. 	Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 19th Puka, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present, for information call 955-0426. Soccer, six to 12 year olds, Mokuapu 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.	Tumbling for Anklebiter I, two to three year olds, Family Services Center Gym, Monday and Wednesday, 10:20-11 and 12:30-1 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 264-1840.	Housing Council meeting, Family Services' Conference Room, 8 a.m. "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" beginning at 8 p.m. at Kalia Elementary School cafeteria.	Early bird staking every weekend at 7 a.m. for weekday prices by appointment only. Ski Boat License and sailboat checkouts every Saturday, 9 a.m., \$5.
Skiert Range, open Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. Tami'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.	 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.	Skiing at the Station Marina, Wednesday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 	"Purle" at the Fort Shafter Officers Club 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. "The Rivals" at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Theatre, University campus.	

Spiritual gain kicks pain

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Two Marines stand facing each other, prepared to do battle. As one unleashes an attack, the other defends himself and reciprocates. In the end, one stands victorious while the other stands beside him, also a champion.

Sgt Dennis Hall, Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion and Cpl Theodore Pointer, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, aside from being Marines, are champions of the martial arts. Hall and Pointer are presently All-Hawaii State champion and runner-up, respectively.

Hall, a Stockton Springs, Maine native, first got involved in karate in 1975 at the International Karate Federation School in Kailua. He stayed active in the art for two years, then his enlistment expired.

Almost three years later, the hefty Leather-

neck rejoined the ranks of the Corps, and elected to return to Hawaii for duty.

"PART OF the reason for this decision was that I wanted to receive my black belt over here, by the same instructor. The schools back on the mainland just weren't as good," he said.

Hall, who holds a green belt in Shito-Ryu, says the art has helped him achieve and excel in many areas. "It's helped me gain a better working relationship with the local community. In the past, the military had a bad name. If military people would participate more often with the people in town; it would bring about a better understanding of Marines," explained Hall.

The amphibious track Marine says he practices religiously throughout the week.

"I TRAIN hard

because of my instructor. He's a karate champion who didn't quit once he reached his peak."

Hall said he had begun training for his championship tournament (All-Hawaii State Karate Tournament, Nov. 23), a year in advance. His workout consists of six days of rigorous two-hour sessions. He also pointed out that he tries to stick to a good diet, staying away from greasy foods.

"NO PAIN, no gain," is how the six-foot-two-inch, 227-pound Hall critiqued his championship bouts during the rugged competition. "You get banged up for sure. But hard training keeps you going and works to your advantage," he commented.

How did an amphibious track Marine and a disbursing clerk get involved in the martial arts and subsequently become champions?

Describing the type of competition he had to

face, the karate champion stated, "There were about 40 people who participated in the tournament. I fought in five matches and received two 'byes.'" Hall explained that byes occur when a person draws no opponent for a particular round and advances to the next match.

THE ALL-COLOR belt division is set up so that anyone holding belts from white to green will be matched against each other. Hall said this arrangement has no bearing on the final outcome of the match.

"There was one student in the tournament who was a white belt and had been so for about 10 years. That's a lot of years of experience in karate, but students normally advance only as fast as the instructor allows," he stated.

In his final tournament match, Hall found himself pitted against a fellow Marine, Cpl Theodore Pointer.

Pointer, a 26-year-old

Marine from Nashville, Tenn., says he's been involved with karate since he was 18.

"I GOT inspired by watching the 'Wild, Wild West' television series. Later on, I saw a karate exhibition at the high school I attended and signed up right away."

The husky, 175-pound Leatherneck has attended the International Karate Federation School in Kailua since his arrival in Hawaii. He pointed out that he spent a brief period studying at the school aboard station, but eventually ended up back at IKF.

Standing five-foot-five-inches, Pointer added that his training schedule consists of a 10-mile run every weekend. He also lifts weights occasionally to keep his body muscles toned. Exercising at the school about three times a week, Pointer figures he spends between eight and 10 hours weekly on karate exercises.

During duty hours, Pointer is a disbursing clerk with the 3d Marines. He holds a purple belt in Shito-Ryu and he also captured second place in a local Tae Kwon Do tournament.

Pointer feels that he gets as much out of karate as he puts into it. "It helps keep me calm in pressing situations. It also gives me a sense of self-satisfaction and a feeling of self-achievement."

Both Hall and Pointer share the same goal. They look forward to the day they tie the black-belt around their waists. "Once I reach the black-belt rating I'd like to get an instructor's license and go back home to open my own school," Hall envisions.

"I'D LIKE to achieve the black-belt, but my main goal can't be explained," Pointer said. "Once you've been into the art for a while, it becomes a spiritual thing."

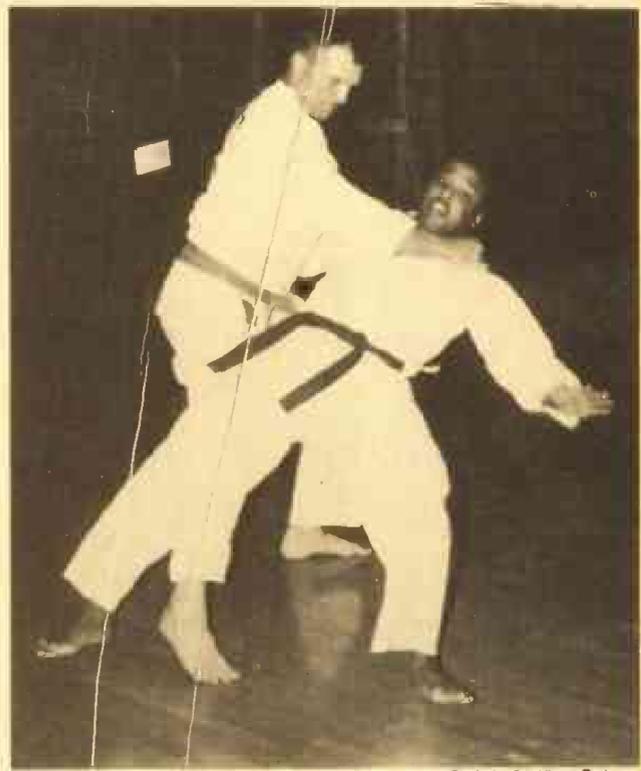


Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

A TRIP FROM THE HIP — Sgt Dennis Hall, Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion throws Cpl Theodore Pointer, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, to the floor during a workout at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's station gym. Hall is the reigning champ of the 21st All-Hawaii State Karate Tournament, while Pointer is rated second.

WestPac dominates court action

by Sgt Pepper Davis

The WestPac All-Star Basketball team defeated the Hawaii Marine cage squad in four games to capture the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Basketball Tournament at MCAS Kaneohe Bay Thursday. In the best of five series, WestPac romped to victory by scores of 96-92, 106-103 and 117-98.

If you missed this tournament then you missed some of the best basketball action this side of the hemisphere. Both teams thrilled fans with high-jumping, sharp-shootin' and smooth-passin' maneuvers, all the ingredients necessary for an exciting series.

Game I

For a portion of the first half Hawaii held a slim lead. WestPac, though towering over their opponents, found the going a bit rough.

With less than 10 minutes remaining, WestPac stepped in front 52-46. LCpl Reggie Powell of WestPac defensively terrorized the first half, rejecting almost everything that came his way...and some shots

that didn't. In one stretch Hawaii couldn't seem to buy a basket and had to settle for points only when WestPac allowed them.

In the second half Hawaii sliced the WestPac lead within two on clutch baskets by Sgt William Stone, however; WestPac quickly pushed their advantage back to 10.

The action moved rapidly up and down the court. Once again Hawaii chided WestPac's lead to one, 67-66, and as the score became tied at 77 the action resembled a scene from the Keystone Cops as the players rolled, crawled and slid across the floor.

There wasn't much change in the contest and WestPac assumed a one-game lead, 96-92. Powell paced his squad with 29 points while Cpl Anthony Parker led Hawaii with 28.

Game II

It was payback for Hawaii in this game as they evened the series at one game apiece. A change at the guard positions proved to be a slick move by Hawaii

Coach GySgt Al Wilson, giving his team speed in the backcourt.

One point separated the teams for most of the first half, with Parker keeping Hawaii close with accurate 20-footers. Inside of six minutes Hawaii's momentum picked up and they rolled to a 49-45 halftime lead.

The second period was clearly all Hawaii's as the Aloha State Marines refused to give up any ground. At one time WestPac nibbled the gap to eight points but it didn't matter; Hawaii kicked it back to 15.

WestPac became desperate in the closing minutes. Not only were they staring at a 10-point lead, but the clock wouldn't wait on them. When time expired Hawaii had evened the series. Final Score: Hawaii 100 - WestPac 89.

Sgt Norris Chappell was high-point man for WestPac with 26 tallies, while Stone led Hawaii with 24.

Game III

It took less than five minutes for Hawaii to scoot to a 10-point lead. WestPac hacked it to

four but Hawaii pulled it back to 10.

Both teams hustled for a comfortable advantage but the half ended with Hawaii in front 58-53. In the second period, WestPac broke out in a man-to-man defense to contain the Hawaii offense.

Chappell got hot from the outside and sparked a WestPac rally, pounding at the Hawaii defense until it crumbled. WestPac moved to a four-point lead with one minute remaining. With 54 seconds on the clock and the score 106-103, WestPac went into a stall to win a two-game lead in the series.

Game IV

This was it for Hawaii. They needed a win to stay in contention, but WestPac had other plans. Catching Hawaii asleep several times WestPac rung up a 16-point lead by the close of the half.

The only change in the second half was the score—mostly in WestPac's favor. Powell was unstoppable as he displayed many of his awesome slam dunks. Midway through the half, WestPac commanded a 32-point lead. It stayed in their control until the final buzzer. Final score: WestPac 117, Hawaii 98.

Leatherneck flies mini-miles high

by Sgt Ernie Carter

"I was flying along, minding my own business, when it made its first pass. It circled my craft a couple of times then, climbing high, came swooping down about 100 miles per hour. It knocked me right out of the air."

THIS IS NOT the story of a downed pilot from some foreign war. It was told by Capt William Beal, tactical control officer, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, who builds, flies and sometimes designs radio controlled airplanes. The above quote tells how Beal lost one of his gliders to a California Condor.

Beal, a member of the Mid-Pacific Soaring Society, said, "We generally stay away from birds. A power plane can seriously injure a bird with its propeller."

"THE SPORT of flying radio controlled aircraft evolved about 25 or 30 years ago," said Beal, "and has moved up to 'state of the art' using solid state electronics. Radio controlled aircraft are less costly today, than they used to be. In 1950, equipment to get you off the ground would've cost about \$200. But in 1950 \$200 was worth more.

Several types of radio controlled vehicles exist today: boats, cars, gliders, single and multi-engined air-

planes, even helicopters.

"I PREFER gliders, because they're quiet," said Beal. "It doesn't cost me the \$10 or \$12 per gallon for fuel that power airplanes require. Gliders aren't dirty, greasy or hard to start. I just lay out my launching device, and shoot the glider into the air. It doesn't cost me a thing."

According to Beal, this launching device, called a high start, is a 300-foot length of nylon surgical tubing, with 150 feet of monofilament fishing line on one end. Attached to the end of the fishing line is a parachute with a ring affixed. The free end of the tubing is staked out making, in effect, a 450-foot slingshot.

HOWEVER, the airplane is not shot into the air, it is towed. The "slingshot" simply acts to move the glider forward so the aerodynamics of its basic design can make it rise.

Enthusiasts can get started in radio control aircraft with a kit. Beal said that a glider kit runs about \$15; covering material, glue and sandpaper to finish the craft, \$30; a two-channel radio control unit with two servomotors, \$110; and a high start launching device, \$25. These are not exact prices, but for about \$180 and 20

hours of labor you are almost ready to fly.

AN ABSOLUTE must to radiocontrolled flying is a "Class C" FCC radio operator's license. The license is free, but operation without one can result in criminal prosecution and a heavy fine. Applications can be obtained by sending a request to the local office of the Federal Communications Commission.

"Don't start by yourself," advises Beal. Join a club, and draw on their expertise to get your plane in the air, and back on the ground in one piece. With the help of club members, it should take about two hours of flying to get acquainted with your equipment.

"I STARTED flying radio controlled airplanes in 1973," stated the captain. "I was stationed at Camp Pendleton, and I went down to the airfield where Phil Craft was flying his plane. He was doing things with a model airplane that I hadn't even dreamed could be done."

"I had seen radio controlled airplanes 15 years before when they were so simple that they were nothing. This guy was doing everything I had seen the Thunderbirds aerobic airplanes do, and doing them better. It was awesome."

"IT TURNED out that Phil Craft was the

owner of the Craft Radio Control Company, and one of the world champion fliers. So, I wasn't seeing just some guy out flying, I saw the best. Naturally, I thought I could buy an airplane and a radio, and be flying like him in a week.

Beal soon discovered it was not that easy. He spent the next year making daily crashes because he refused to join a club.

"I was smarter than the airplane, I thought," he said. "My wife

thought radio controlled flying was the art of taking a finished airplane and putting it back into kit form, because every time I went out and flew, the airplane came back in a kit."

FINALLY, Beal did join a club, got some good tips, and quit crashing — as often. The captain has been flying in Hawaii for three years, and has crashed three planes. The first was due to radio failure.

The second occurred

because he forgot to turn on the receiver. The third loss was when "...I was flying a power plane upside down about 10 feet off the ground, I tried to pull out by pulling back on the control stick instead of pushing forward, and I fell it right into the ground."

"A pre-flight check list, similar to one used by regular pilots, and a cool head, can eliminate this type of crash. I hope that I have crashed my last plane," concluded Beal.



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

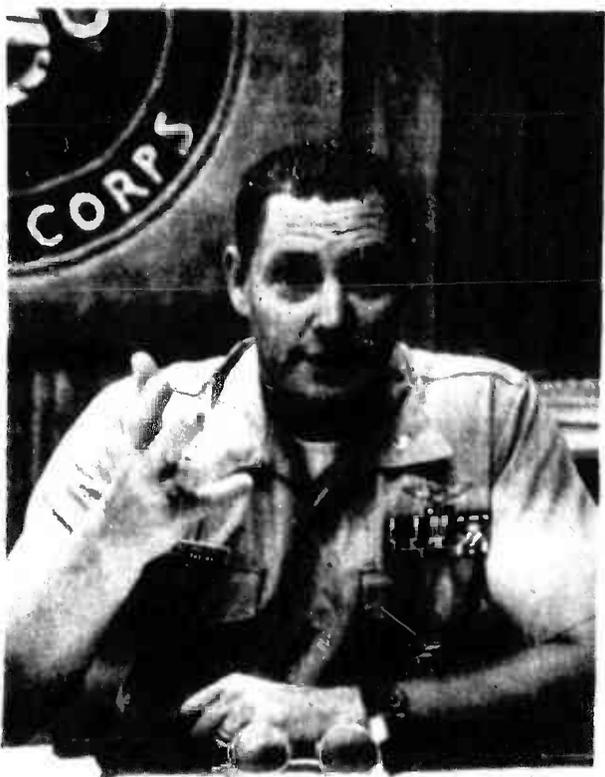
NOT A CHILD'S TOY — Captain William Beal, tactical air control officer, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, displays a competition style radio controlled glider. Beal flies the gliders at the Kawaiui Air Park, in Kailua, when he's not designing and building his own aircraft.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

SKY HIGH — As other cagers surround him, Hawaii's Sgt Andrew Peters (42) goes high above the crowd to snatch a rebound. Hawaii and WestPac squared-off in the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Basketball Tournament at MCAS Kaneohe Bay Jan 26 through 29. WestPac copped the tournament crown.

Provost Marshal explains security department



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview was granted by Lt. Col. Ron Neubauer, provost marshal, to acquaint HAWAII MARINE readers with the workings of the air station's security department.

HAWAII MARINE: What are your responsibilities as Provost Marshal for MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade?

Neubauer: I'm a manager. I supervise the conduct and business of the air station's security department. I'm responsible to the commanding officer for the security, investigation of crime, enforcement of laws and the maintenance of order and discipline on the air station. I also have the responsibility to continue the working relations between my department and the civilian law enforcement agencies located in Hawaii.

HAWAII MARINE: What changes if any, are planned for PMO?

Neubauer: The only change is in direction. When I assumed my duties here I set a goal for myself and the department. That is, when young Marines find themselves in trouble, I want them to have enough confi-

dence in our abilities to be willing to come to us for help. This is a difficult thing to accomplish.

The nature of our job is that we often deal with people in a defensive posture — they don't like to be told when they are wrong. Thus, regardless of how polite or how mature a military policeman is, there will always be a certain paranoia on the part of Marines.

Accordingly, we operate at a disadvantage. One thing I always tell each new Marine assigned to us is that I will not subscribe to the unlawful use of force. If I allowed that to happen then we would never accomplish my goal.

HAWAII MARINE: What is the biggest challenge you face as Provost Marshal?

Neubauer: My biggest challenge is taking a young, inexperienced Marine and putting him out on patrol able to make proper decisions. When a Marine is out on patrol he must make quick decisions, and they have to be right. There's no one who can make decisions out there for him.

HAWAII MARINE: How do you intend to combat crime at MCAS Kaneohe Bay?

Neubauer: There is no program I can establish that will work without the support of the people who live and work at the air station.

We have a crime prevention unit and a program at Mokapu School to enhance the image of our military policeman.

This program also stresses the importance for children to let their parents know when they see something they think is wrong. We have also put foot patrols in housing in response to the increase in prowler complaints. As a result we have seen a sharp decline in these complaints.

The department must build closer ties between ourselves and the community we serve if we are to prevent crime. Prevention is difficult at best. It all depends on the support of those we serve.

HAWAII MARINE: How would you describe the Marines at PMO?

Neubauer: Our military policeman are intelligent, dedicated and overworked. I have nine years of experience in the military police field and by far these Marines are well above the average Marines I've worked with. They're totally

dedicated. They are professionals. They are also well aware that first and foremost they are United States Marines.

HAWAII MARINE: What is your impression of the Marines that PMO receives through the Fleet Assistance Program?

Neubauer: Our FAP Marines are just as dedicated as the station Marines we have assigned. They do an outstanding job for us because they enjoy the work and they want to be here. They put the same initiative and selflessness characteristic of the rest of the department. They are a reflection of the fact that if a Marine enjoys what he is doing then he'll do it extremely well.

HAWAII MARINE: Has the situation regarding off-station assaults improved?

Neubauer: The only way to really improve the situation is to make our Marines aware of the fact that it isn't unmanly for them to walk away from a confrontation. They have to realize that in most cases they aren't dealing with one-on-one situations. Often-



times it's a case of one or two Marines facing eight or more people. It's also important to remember that the people who cause the problems off-station are only a small element in the civilian community.

Statistically, there has been a drop in the number of assaults in recent months but their severity hasn't changed. It's hard to tell a Marine lying in a hospital bed that the situation has improved. The best solution to these confrontations is to avoid them.

If Marines are assaulted nearby, I

urge them to get to the Security Department as soon as possible and file a report. If they aren't able to reach us they can go to either the Kailua or Kaneohe police sub-stations.

HAWAII MARINE: Is there anything you would like to say in closing?

Neubauer: Yes, I'd just like to add that our department enjoys a fine working relationship with both the air station and the 1st Marine Brigade. Both provide us with a tremendous amount of assistance in doing our job.

Public law declares patriotism observance

The first National Patriotism Week will be marked this year during the week of Feb. 16 through 22.

PUBLIC LAW 96-421, evolving from legislation pushed earlier this year by Congressman Glenn Anderson of California in the House of Representatives and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona in the Senate, designates the third week in February for this observance and authorizes the president to call upon the people of the United States to commemorate National Patriotism Week with appropriate celebration and observances.

It authorizes him also to request each federal

agency to recognize this week with appropriate activities and information campaigns.

Primary and secondary schools will be encouraged to adopt appropriate instruction for the week to include the study of the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem, national symbols, seals and mottos, and national monuments, heroes and accomplishments.

CONGRESSMAN Anderson's office has said that National Patriotism Week was first suggested by a young woman when she observed that many of her school peers could not write the

words to the Pledge of Allegiance or the national anthem. The congressman felt legislation was needed to encourage all members of the community, including young people in schools, to become more aware of their patriotic history.

The congressman pointed out that, with the legislation now public law, young people across the country will be afforded the opportunity to center their attentions on American patriotism, and what it means to them, during the school year with the possible result of developing renewed pride and respect for America.



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Weapons

Symbolic sabers slice through time

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Throughout most of recorded time the sword has been the symbol of a soldier's calling. With this weapon our early ancestors carved their notches in history.

Modern warfare has not distracted from the prestige and honor of the oldest weapon still in use. The sword has come to be known as a symbol of martial leadership, the burden carried by noncommissioned officers of enlisted ranks in United States Marine Corps.

THE SWORD is now normally used during formal parades and ceremonies, military weddings and funerals.

Other than specific units of the National Guard the Marines have the only NCOs of any branch of service who still have the privilege of carrying swords.

In addition, the Marine Corps is the only service with NCOs authorized to carry what is basically a commissioned officer's weapon.

The present-day NCO sword was originally adopted by the War Department, April 9, 1850 as the regulation saber for the foot officers of the Infantry. Based on a French design, it was a well-balanced, serviceable weapon.

THE single edged, ornately etched blade had very little curve and appeared to be nearly straight. Wooden grips were covered with fish skin wrapped with twisted gilt wire and the pommel, designed after a Phrygian helmet, was decorated with floral sprays. The weapon was sheathed in a scabbard of black leather with gilded brass fittings.

During 1859, prior to the Civil War, the NCOs of the Corps had adopted the 1850 model foot officers' sword. They found it more serviceable than their lighter saber and particularly welcomed its leather scabbard which was not subject to the many dents their former brass scabbards had been acquiring in the hustle and bustle of close life aboard ship.

AFTER THE War Between the States the repeating military rifle made rapid developments, re-designing the battle fields of the world and sounding the death of the sword which was then looked upon as a hindrance rather than an asset.

From a desire to reinstate the traditional weapon of their predecessors, Marine officers reverted to their Mameluke sword in 1875 when the Corps entered the "Golden Era" of sartorial

splendor. At this time, Marine NCOs acquired the weapon being discarded by their commissioned brothers-in-arms. It is this same weapon, with only minor alterations, which is still carried in Marine parade formations by the senior NCOs of the Corps.

THE ADOPTION of the 1850 officers' sword by the Marine NCO was prompted by two important considerations. First, the "Golden Era" was a period when gold braid, dazzling hat plumes and refurbished ornaments dominated the military uniform.

Elegant styles were being set by the Army of Napoleon III of France, which was still though not for long, the foremost exponent of military fashion on the continent of Europe. Enlisted as well as officers were to be decked out in the showiest fashions possible. Certainly their new sword fit the bill.

Secondly, at the close of the Civil War, many surplus weapons were on hand in the nation's armories, so by adapting the dressy infantry officers' sword to the NCOs of the Corps, good use could be made of excess materials. But it was also a gesture of considerable respect to the Marine NCOs for never before had a badge so symbolic of

the commissioned officers been turned over to the NCO ranks.

NCOs OF TODAY carry the sword for what it implies not for the use that it offers. Their primary duty is to lead, not to shoot. The sword continues as the personification of military tradition and has been entrusted to those most responsible for maintaining it. Except for the famous Mameluke hilted sword of Marine commissioned officers adopted in 1826, the NCO sword rates as the oldest weapon in American arms still in use.

The sword is an important emblem of the Corps. In the days of the "Old Corps" when advancement was slow, the senior NCOs represented many years of service and their position in the Corps carried great prestige. In the barracks their choices were unquestioned. Their right to carry the sword was a privilege that, in the eyes of the lower ranks, personified the position to which they had attained.

TODAY NCOs in the Corps carry their swords with the same pride and prestige that they wear their uniforms. It is an honor to carry the sword just as it is an honor to wear the uniform and title of United States Marines.



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CAMP SMITH 7 p.m.	3	7	7	8	9	10	11

1. SCARED TO DEATH — John Stinson, Diana Davidson, R, horror drama. A young woman enlists the help of two friends to find a murderer. She believes that it is a generic experiment that is responsible for a rash of dreadful slayings.

2. WHY WOULD I LIE? — Treat Williams, Lisa Eichhorn, PG, comedy. An amiable and well-meaning young man working for the Welfare Department tells little white lies. He searches for an abandoned boy's mother, falls in love when he finds her and breaks the habit of lying.

3. THE LAST WORD — Richard Harris, Karen Black, PG, drama. A man refuses to leave an apartment building after it has been condemned by the state to make way for a new high-rise apartment building. He takes a hostage and demands to speak with the Governor. A SWAT team takes control of the situation.

4. SOME LIKE IT COOL — Tony Curtis, Marisa Berenson, R, comedy. The Caliph of Shiraz and the Calipha enter an unusual deal to finalize another deal on a rose oil contract.

5. THE GREAT ESCAPE — James Garner, Steve McQueen, drama. American, British and Canadian prisoners of war plan a mammoth breakout from a German prison camp during World War II. Based on Paul Brickhill's novel.

6. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Rod Steiger, James Brolin, R, horror drama. The Lutz

family purchase their dream house in Amityville, N.Y. and get spooked. They are driven to desperation and try to find the source of the mysterious happenings.

7. TERROR TRAIN — Jamie Lee Curtis, Ben Johnson, R, horror drama. Some college fraternity men charter an excursion train and take their girlfriends along for a New Year's Eve masquerade party. They discover a pathological killer on board.

8. EVERY GIRL SHOULD HAVE ONE — Herb Vigran, Zsa Zsa Gabor, PG, comedy. When honesty, fair play and integrity meet a stolen million dollar diamond, it becomes clear that every girl should have one.

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Out of Uniform

by Sgt Chuck Henry

The power of words is sometimes amazing; mere markings on paper or sounds formed by our lips can cause such a variety of psychological and physiological reactions. They don't even have to be full words, actually. There are two initials that can make me break into a cold sweat . . . and they do every couple of years. I.G.

EYE-GEE. Ominous sounding, isn't it? Bad Dream: "Wake up, Sgt. Henry! Now, break out the underwear, and it had better be marked! Ah, we don't like boxers, I see . . ."

I don't think any of us can disagree with the usefulness of visits by the inspector general, in fact the whole thing can be a lot of fun if looked at in the right perspective.

For instance, I always take months prior to an I.G. to play the ever-popular "What

Happened To All My Uniforms?" game. It's astounding looking over lists of needed uniform items that abound during this season, then looking in my wall locker behind the dirty laundry only to find one wooly-pulley, three boots, two U.D. shirts (still sporting lance corporal chevrons) and a threadless sewing kit. Where does the stuff go?

Well, let's see. I guess I threw those old cammies with the ripped thigh pockets overboard after going through shellback initiation. Then there was that seabag I lent to Corporal Whatshisname just before he went U.A. in the Philippines. Dogtags? I must have given all those away to my old girlfriend back home. They looked a lot cuter on her anyway.

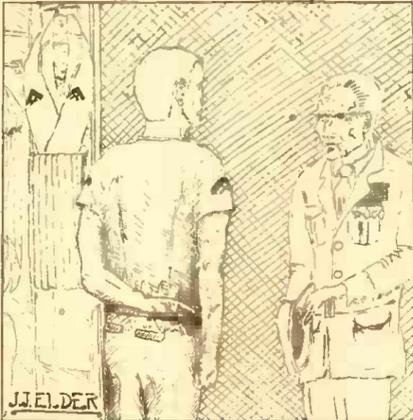
HMMMM. LOOK at the markings on these socks. Funny. I don't

remember ever having known a Johnson, B.L. — that ink won't come out either, will it?

Time, then to play another popular pre-I.G. pastime, "Let's Hunt For Replacements At Cash Sales." I'll just take out a second mortgage on my room at the barracks. That's bound to give me enough to buy a new set of blousing bands. Cammies are always a problem, though, even if you can afford them.

Arriving at cash sales, money in hand, I see that there is quite a crowd at the door. Getting in line behind what turns out to be most of 2/3, hundreds of "medium/regular" leathernecks, I remember why I got that "Bad Luck Chuck" tattoo. I'll look really great falling out for the inspection wearing "x-small/short" trousers and an "x-large/long" blouse, but that's all I'll be able to grab when I finally get in.

THE I.G. and his staff eventually inspect (after 14,000 preliminary lookovers), it's always sort of an emotional let-down too. After having neatly assembled everything for display, it seems that 1) the inspector will leaf through all your things leaving them in disarray or 2) merely glance over everything and walk on. Not much else they could do, I suppose. Either way, when it's over you always wonder what all the anxiety was about. They tell me it has something to do with being ready . . .



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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES
Traffic Schedule No. 81-2

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE III, CHAPTER 15 (1978 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 81-2 TO AMEND SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2(1)(b) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT ZONES—15 MILES PER HOUR; SCHEDULE XII OF SECTION 15-10.1(2) ESTABLISHING ONE-WAY STREETS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XV OF SECTION 15-12.1(3) ESTABLISHING THROUGH STREETS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS, AND SCHEDULE XXXVIII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particular:

- By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(1)(b) establishing speed limit zones—15 miles per hour by adding thereto the following:
 - "Kulamau Pl., for its entire length."
 - By amending Schedule XII of Sec. 15-10.1(2) establishing one-way streets, by adding the following:
 - "Stillman Ln., from a point 190' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of School St. to Puuhoe Pl. in the mauka direction."
- By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following:
 - "Hoike Way, Traffic on Hoike Way shall stop before entering Hoike Pl."
 - "Hoike Pl. Traffic on Hoike Pl. shall stop before entering Hookomo St."
 - "Hookomo St. Traffic on Hookomo St. shall stop before entering Hookeha St."
 - "Hookomo St. Traffic on Hookomo St. shall stop before entering Makakilo Dr."
 - "Kaleo Pl. Traffic on Kaleo Pl. shall stop before entering Hookomo St."
 - "Kaleo Way, Traffic on Kaleo Way shall stop before entering Kaleo Pl."
 - "Kuakahi St. Traffic on Kuakahi St. shall stop before entering Kuakahi Pl."
 - "Kuakahi Pl. Traffic on Kuakahi Pl. shall stop before entering Kuakolu Pl."
 - "Kualua Pl. Traffic on Kualua Pl. shall stop before entering Kualua St."
 - "Kualua Pl. Traffic on Kualua Pl. shall stop before entering Kuahaula St."
 - "Kualua St. Traffic on Kualua St. shall stop before entering Hiapo St."
 - "Mehaula Parkway, Traffic on Mehaula Parkway shall stop before entering its southernmost intersection with Lanikuhana Ave."
- By amending Schedule XV of Sec. 15-12.1(3), establishing through streets, by adding the following:
 - "Mehaula Parkway, between its southernmost intersection with Lanikuhana Ave. and the H-2 freeway interchange."
- By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas by adding thereto the following:
 - "Ahehe Ave., haleiwa side, between Lalawai St. and Iihi Ave."
 - "Ehako Pl., makai side for a distance 30' in the kokohed direction from the kokohed curbline prolongation of Liliha St."
 - "Ehoeho Ave., wahiawa side, between Iihi Ave. and Lalawai Ave."
 - "Hoike Way, mauka side, for its entire length."
 - "Iihi Ave., koolau side, between Ahehe Ave. and Ehoeho Ave."
 - "Kaleo Way, mauka side, for its entire length."
 - "Kalakaua Ave., kokohed side, for a distance 117' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Young St."
 - "Kuakahi Pl., kokohed side, entire length."
 - "Kuakolu Pl., makai side, entire length."
 - "Kualua Pl., mauka side, entire length."
 - "Lalawai St., waianae side, between Ehoeho Ave. and Ahehe Ave."
 - "Manoa Rd., kokohed side, for a distance 80' in the makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of the roadway to Manoa Elementary School."
 - "Mehaula Parkway, both sides, from its southernmost intersection with Lanikuhana Ave. to the H-2 freeway interchange."
 - "University Ave., ewa side, for a distance 300' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kapiolani Blvd."
- By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(4) establishing curb loading zones, in the following particulars:
 - By adding to subsection (2) thereof relating to freight loading zone, the following:
 - "Kapahulu Ave., ewa side, for a distance 36' from a point 245' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."
 - By amending subsection (1) the item relating to Ainakea Way, kokohed side, for a distance 88' from end of freight loading zone along mauka end curve of said Ainakea Way during hrs. 7:30 am to 8:30 am and 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm school days, to read:
 - "Ainakea Way, kokohed side, for a distance 44' in the mauka direction from a point 40' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Pualani Way during the hrs. 7:30 am to 8:30 am and 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm on school days only."
 - By deleting therefrom subsection (1) the item relating to Beachwalk Ave., makai side, for a distance 60' kokohed direction from a point 50' kokohed of the makai curbline prolongation of Kalakaua Ave., except tow-away hrs. 6:00 am to 11:30 pm.
- By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(4) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars:
 - By adding thereto the following:
 - "Ala Napunani St., kokohed side, for a distance 52' in the mauka direction from a point 36' makai of the makai property line of 1147 Ala Napunani St."
 - By deleting therefrom the following:
 - "Kalakaua Ave., kokohed side, for a distance 115' in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Young St."
 - By amending Schedule XXXVIII of Sec. 15-24.17 establishing miscellaneous traffic controls as follows:
 - By adding thereto the following:
 - "Hotel St., from the kokohed side of Alapai St. to a point 500' in the kokohed direction is closed to vehicular traffic from 6:00 pm to 8:00 am daily and 24-hrs. on Sat., Sun. and holidays."
 - "Kulamau Pl. Two (2) anti-speed bumps from the end of Kulamau Pl. in the mauka direction, at the following distances from said end: No. 1 - 80' and No. 2 - 220'."
 - By deleting therefrom the following:
 - "Ala Wai Blvd. Traffic on Ala Wai Boulevard at the intersection of Ala Wai Blvd. and Kalakaua Ave. shall not proceed to the opposite side of the street by crossing Kalakaua Ave. at said intersection."

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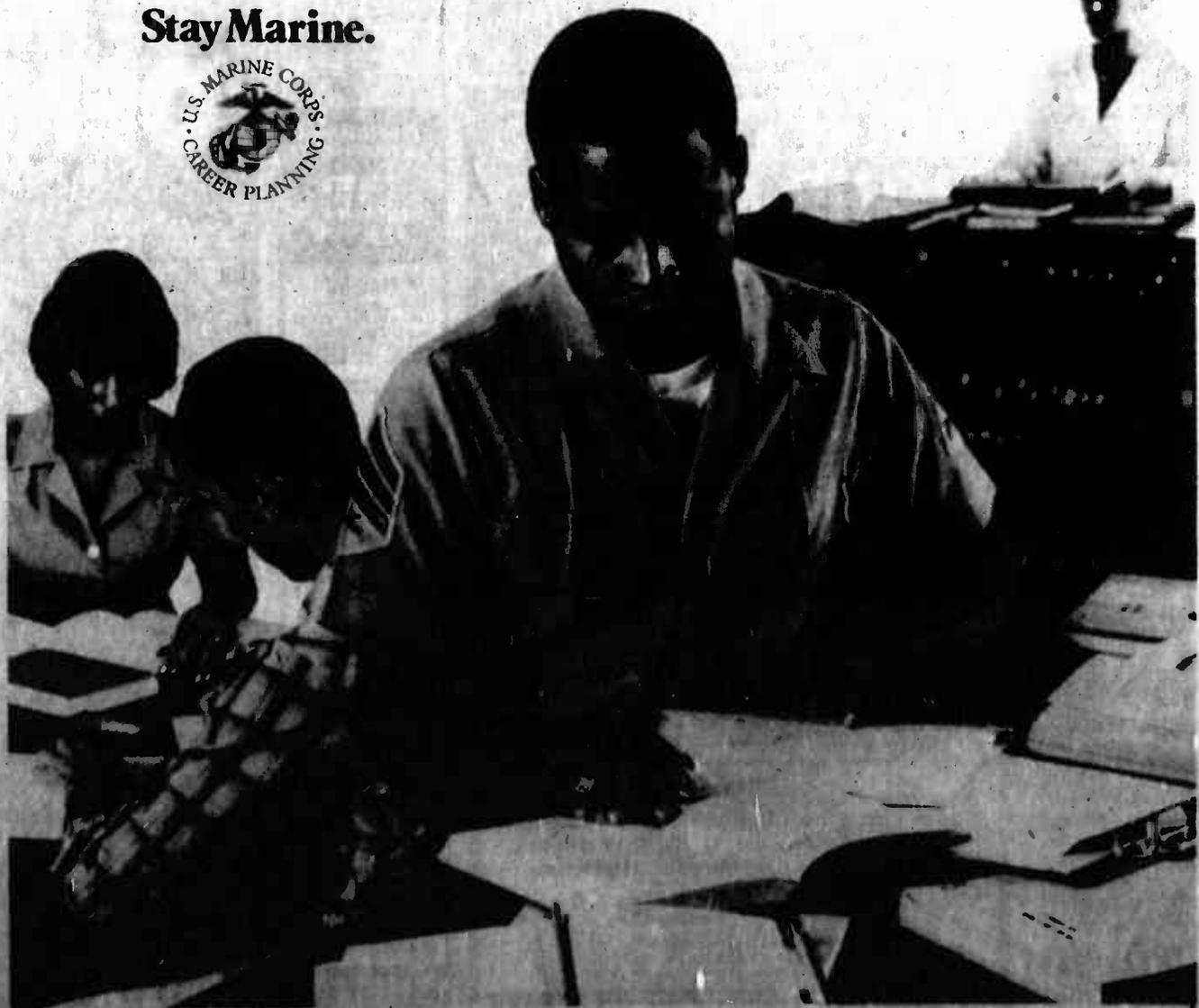
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