



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

SNEAK PREVIEW — The villain, alias Capt Harry Steever, in the Koolau Players' upcoming production of "Only an Orphan Girl," embraces his wife Ethel, Kate Corcoran as the orphan girl, Megan Buehl, looks on surprised. The play opens tomorrow and tickets are now on sale at the Main Exchange, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. They can also be purchased at the Officers' Club Thursday and Friday from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Special reservations for the dinner theater presentations are available at the Combined Clubs Systems Office. Call 257-3381. For more information, call 254-2424.

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Coming home

"Operation Homecoming," a seminar to prepare wives of Marines and sailors of Battalion Landing Team 1/3 for good reunions with their husbands is scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m. in the Outreach Gym next to the 7-Day Store.

Operation Homecoming will be led by the regimental chaplain of 3d Marines. One homecoming seminar has already been conducted for the families of BLT 2/3. It was acclaimed as highly beneficial to those who attended.

July 4th

"A Kailua Rainbow" has been selected as the theme for the 33rd Annual Kailua 4th of July. Parade entrants have been challenged to present a rainbow of fantasy treasures to create the most momentous parade of all time.

Parade preparations are going smoothly

says chairman Jack Richardson, however, more civic groups are needed to help with subcommittees.

The next committee meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at Territorial Savings and Loan in Kailua. For more information concerning the 1981 Kailua 4th of July, Parade call 261-2727.

Recreation Program

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Dependent's Recreation Program starts March 16 and runs through May 9, with class signups March 13 at Special Services. A variety of classes are offered, but a minimum of eight students must be registered in order to have a class. Classes are held at Family Services in Bldg. 455.

Class booklets with schedules and available classes can be obtained at Special

Services Monday through March 12, and can be used to mail in registrations for classes. For more information call Special Services at 257-3520.

Pepperdine

Maj Gen. (Ret.) Harry W. Brooks, Jr., senior vice president and director of public affairs for Amfac, Inc., will be the keynote speaker for the Pepperdine University Alumni Association of Hawaii meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Hale Koa Hotel.

Brooks will speak on "The Impact of New Government Leadership on Hawaii" and will address the role of education in career transitions during the question and answer period to follow.

The meeting, which includes cocktails and heavy pupus, is open to the public but reservations must be made by calling Sondra Seeright at 521-8008.

Witnesses

Private investigators at Lawyers' Aid, Inc. are attempting to locate two Marines who may have been witnesses or provided assistance during an automobile accident which occurred Jan. 24, 1981 on the Likelike Hwy. The firm represents the family of a woman who died in the accident. Anyone who has information concerning the acci-

dent may call Gy Sugunuma at 523-2408.

CPR

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation will be the subject of a nine hour class offered by the MCAS Kaneohe Bay chapter of the American Red Cross, Monday through March 12. The course will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. at Bldg. 455, adjacent to the 7-Day Store. To register, call 257-2606/3575.

Embry-Riddle

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's new graduate program in Aviation Management will begin Spring Semester '81 March 30. Information about the program may be acquired by calling MCAS Kaneohe Bay Joint Education Center at 257-2263, the Hawaii Resident Center at 373-4152 or Hank English, Graduate Program Director at 845-2500.

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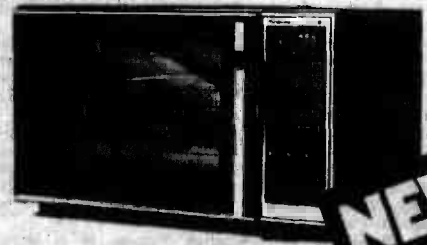
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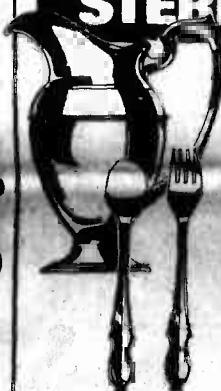
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Street Scoop

"What are you doing to prepare for the Inspecting General's Inspection?"



Sgt Donald Baker, Co D, 3dAAV Bn: "I have a lot of work to do in the training office, because I just took over as the training NCO."



1stLt Richard Sykes, Wpns Co., 2/3: "We're getting the Marines' wall lockers squared-away, and making sure that their knowledge of essential subjects is complete."



Petty Officer 3d Class Helen Avvenire, H&HS, supply: "Getting uniforms in the cleaners and making sure they are all just right. Fortunately, I have all my uniforms. This is my first I.G., but I'll be ready."



LCpl Jose Magahiz, Hq Btry, 1/12: "I'm preparing my uniforms by getting them cleaned. I have not had to buy any new gear; I have more than enough because I'm always ready."



SSgt Gerald Alm, Wpns Co., 2/3: "What aren't we doing? Same thing we do every year. The troops are spending half their paychecks on uniforms. I don't think we should have an I.G. inspection for the deployable Marines. We have to cram a year of training into six months in order to go on float."

Diesel dilemma

People who drive diesel-powered vehicles are already aware of it, but for those who haven't heard, or are contemplating the purchase of a diesel-fueled vehicle should be informed of the fact.

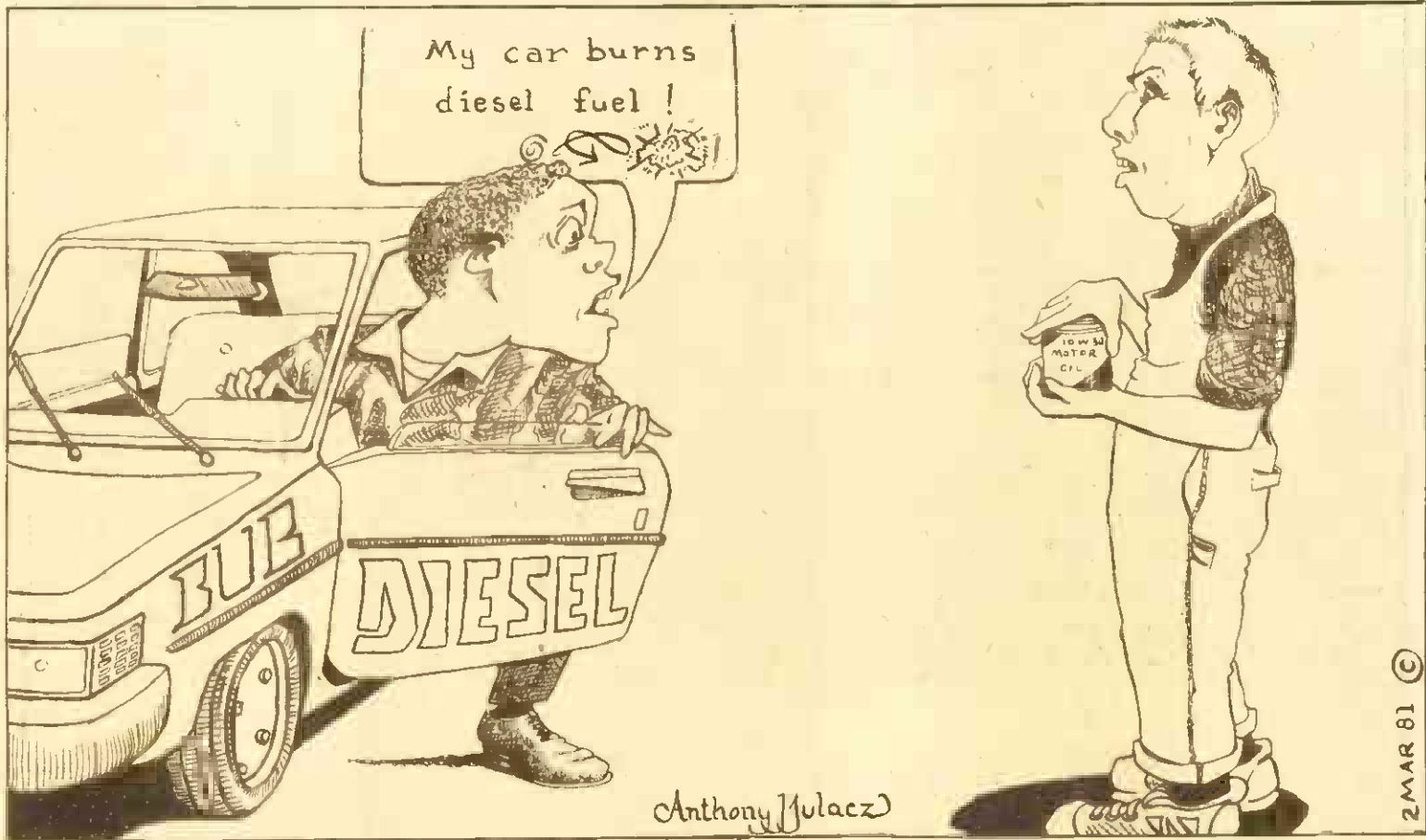
The service station here at MCAS Kaneohe Bay doesn't sell diesel fuel.

Now that really doesn't sound like a big deal, except to those servicemembers who have to buy diesel fuel from civilian merchants. It is very inconvenient.

Because of that, an attempt is being made to determine how many diesel users are aboard the air station.

If you're tired of having to drive off-base for diesel fuel and would like to see it made available at the base gas station, call CWO-2 Rich Chandler at 257-3268 during work hours or 254-5074 anytime. Chandler is conducting a survey to find out who is being affected by this situation.

All callers will be notified of the survey's outcome.



Are we guilty of silence?

by Father John Newton

Have we too much freedom?

Does that question seem foolish?

Let's examine it and see. Some people confuse "freedom" with license. That is, they divorce responsibility from freedom and they end up doing whatever they please regardless of whom it hurts or the costs in terms of curtailing the freedom of others.

PERHAPS IT IS because we have so long ridiculed authority in the family, discipline in education, rules in art, decency in conduct, and law in the state that our liberation has brought us close to chaos in the family, in the school, in morals, arts, ideas and government. Perhaps we have forgotten to make ourselves intelligent while we were making ourselves free?

We refuse to take a stand on any issues today. We have to "be tolerant." So we tolerate and allow the youth of the country to have their characters formed by pictures

that train them to crime and violence from the cradle, to the cheap heroism of flaunting a gun, a knife, a bomb and to taking the law into their own hands.

We patronize products sold by appeals to the lowest common denominator of the public mind. We make idols of screen celebrities who deliberately break up homes. We give not only money, but honors to writers who peddle sexual stimulation.

WE PASS IN WONDER by some of the modern art exhibition in our museums and we dare not speak out against it as turning our stomachs with the odor of decay. We applaud as the magnificent standards of historic art are discarded in favor of . . . what is it? You name it and you can have it!

We have used our "freedom" to dispose of, dispense with and discard the reassured standards of intelligent, right minded sober citizens. Yes, we are guilty with the rest; we have been silent too long. Let us say humbly, and publicly that we resent corruption in politics, dishonesty in

business, faithlessness in marriage, pornography in literature, and meaninglessness in art. It is time for all

good and free men to use that "freedom" to come to the aid of their party, whose name is civilization.

My Turn

Bravo!

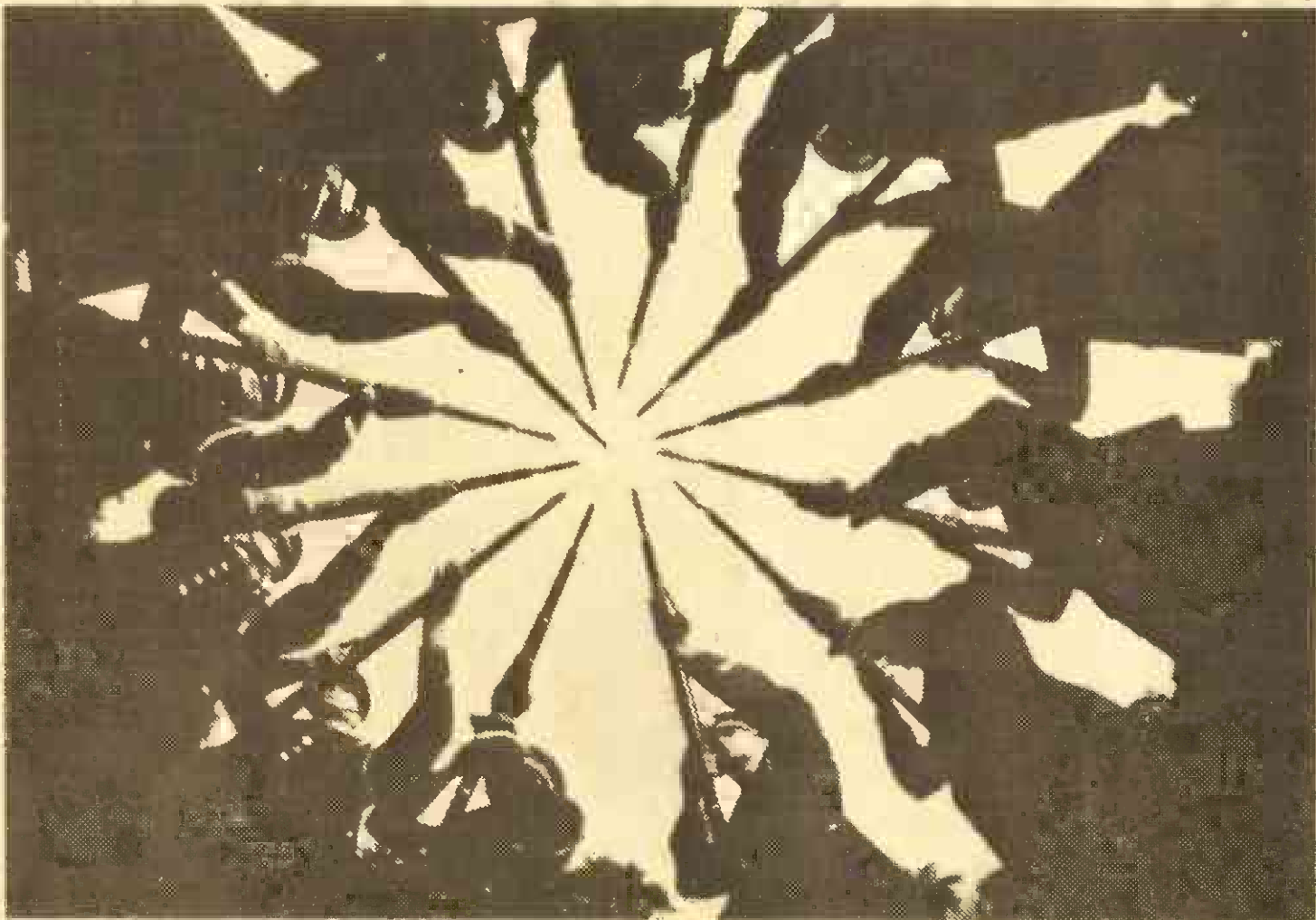
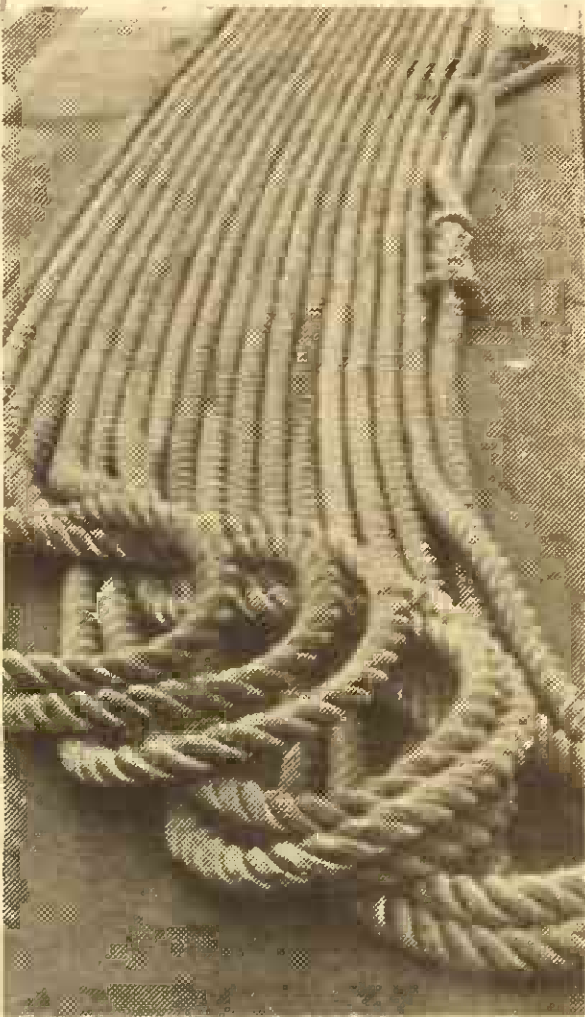
I'm writing in reference to the F-8 Crusader article that appeared in the Feb. 18 edition of the HAWAII MARINE.

Bravo! It was one of the best stories I've seen in your newspaper since my arrival at MCAS Kaneohe Bay five months ago. The writing style was creative, humorous and possessed a nice 'fairy tale' quality. It did wonders in enhancing what otherwise might have been a tired 'great old bird' story.

We need more imaginative stories of this type to stimulate the minds and interests of HAWAII MARINE readers. Too often people just browse through the paper and discard it without a second thought or taking the time to read it.

Keep up the fine work. Your readers anxiously await more interesting stories in the future. Mahalo!

Marti Boyd
Dependent



Patterns indicate ideas

Patterns can be as tangible as the design of a snowflake or as intangible as an idea.

They are everywhere in nature: in the clouds; in the designs made by ripples on the water; in the ice sculptures formed by snow; or, loftiest of all, the pattern of tens of thousands of stars in the night sky.

HUMAN beings are the only creatures who drastically alter the patterns of nature. For example, we split the atom, and new patterns take the place of the old. Unfortunately, when people pollute the environment, unnatural patterns are formed.

Planes, as they wait to land at a fog-shrouded airport, circle in patterns.

Detectives say there is, or is not, a definite

pattern to a crime wave.

Many patterns are man-made; the swirls of the rifling in a gun barrel; the outline of ships against the dusk sky; the sweep of vapor trails made by jets as they fly high in the stratosphere; the gleaming patterns made by the bayonets of precision drill teams.

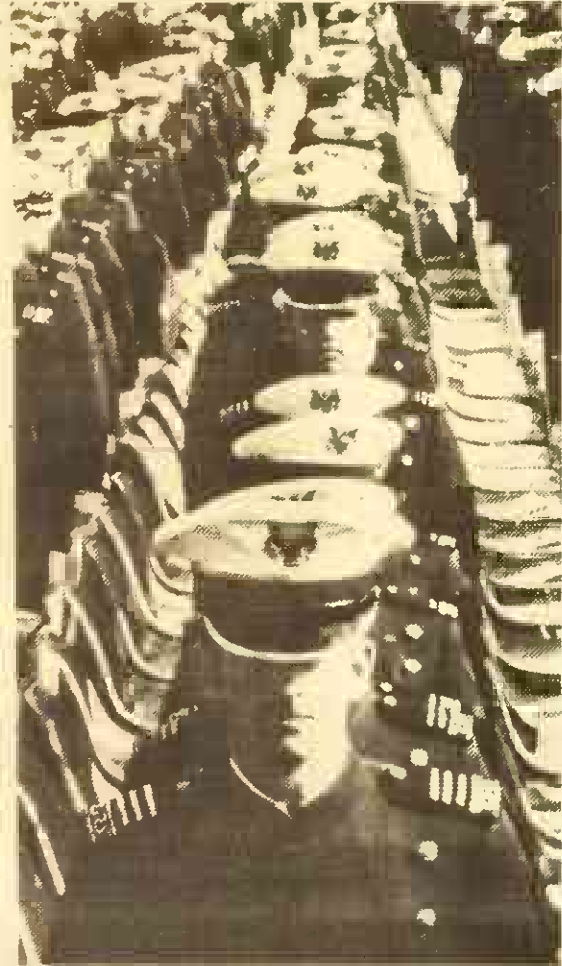
PATTERNS CAN be an indicator of things not seen; the sweeps made on a radar screen, the bleeps of the sonar devices, or the oscilloscope used by doctors in performing heart surgery.

The poet, Amy Lowell, in her poem "Patterns," talks of being a "rare pattern" who loses her lover in a pattern called "war," and asks, "Christ! What are patterns for?" Another unique









characteristic of patterns is their ability to last for a second or, seemingly, forever. A snowflake, or the streak of a tracer bullet is gone in the wink of an eye, but animal tracks imbedded in fossil rocks or the patterns of the stars seem to defy time.

One thing is certain. If you have the eyes to see patterns, they can make life more beautiful and exciting.

Rachel Carson, the naturalist, wrote, "For most of us, knowledge of our world comes largely through sight, yet we look about with such unseeing eyes that we are partially blind. One way is to open your eyes...to ask yourself, 'What if I had never seen this before? What if I knew I would never see it again?'"



March Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 1 Teen Centre Bicycle Motocross, Hawaii Raceway Park, 8:30 a.m., costs \$1.25. National Girl Scout Week, today through March 14.	2 Hatha Yoga, Family Services Center Youth Room, Monday, 9-10:15 a.m. Keliki Ballet, seven-12 year olds, Family Services Center Youth Room, Monday, 4:15-5:15 p.m.	3 Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club meeting, bldg. 566, 7 p.m., contact SSGT Gary Russell at 257-2530 for more information.	 4 Home & Home Gold Tournament, Kaneohe Klipper Course, 1 p.m. Ash Wednesday. Tumbling for Anklebitters I, two to three year olds, Family Services Center Gym, Monday and Wednesday, 10:30-11 and 12:30-1 p.m.	5 Station Pool, open Wednesday - Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. "Only an Orphan Girl," melodrama presented by the Koolau Players, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club, 8 p.m. March 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13 and 14. 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. Soccer, six to 12 year olds, Mokapu School Field, Tuesday and Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m.	6 "Tess," a film by Roman Polanski with Natasha Kinski and Peter Firth, opening at the Varsity, PG. "Sunday Lovers," with Gene Wilder, opening at the Royal, R. "All Night Long," with Barbra Streisand and Gene Hackman, theater to be announced, PG. "Tribute," with Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson, and Lee Remick, opening at the Cinerama, PG.	 7 Girl Scouts parade, at 8:30 a.m., from Ft. DeRussy to Kaplani Park Bandstand, via Kalakaua Avenue. Roman Toga Party & Dance, sponsored by Teen Centre, Family Services Center Gym, 7-11 p.m., costs \$2 or \$1 with activity card. Early bird skiing every weekend at 7 a.m. for weekday prices by appointment only. Ski Boat License and sailboat checkouts every Saturday, 9 a.m., \$5.
 8 GIRL SCOUTS Sunday Art Market, Honolulu Zoo fence on Monsarrat Ave., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	9 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. Busy Bee Ballet, four to six year olds, Monday, Family Services Center Youth Room, 3:30-4:15.	 10 St. Patrick's Day. Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 19th Puka, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present, for information call 955-0426. St. Patrick's Day parade, at noon, from Ft. DeRussy to Kaplani Park Bandstand, via Kalakaua Avenue.	11 Quarterly Catlight Golf Event, Kaneohe Klipper Course, noon. Skiing at the Station Marina, Wednesday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	12 Parent's Meeting, Teen Centre, 7-8 p.m. Armed Forces Benefit & Aid Association Pot Luck Social Meeting, 19th Puka, 6:30 p.m., members and visitors invited, for information call 254-1849.	13 "The Final Conflict: Omen III," opening at a theater to be announced, PG. "Thief," with James Caan and Tuesday Weld, theater to be announced. (Rating not available.) "The Postman Always Rings Twice," with Jack Nicholson, opening at the Royal Marina. (Rating not available.)	14 Hawaii Marine Track & Field Meet, Pop Warner MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 10 a.m. Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Powerlifting, Camp Smith, 1 p.m. War, featuring harmonica player Lee Oskar, at 8 p.m., at the Neal Blaisdell Center Arena. A presentation by J.A. Concerts. Tickets: \$8.70 and \$7.50.
15 Teen Centre Bicycle Motocross, Hawaii Raceway Park, 8:30 a.m., costs \$1.25. Skeet Range, open Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday.	16 Spring vacation begins. 	17 YWCA Aerobic Dance, adult, Family Services Center Youth Room, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:30 a.m., 7-8 p.m. Green Thumb Festival, Kaneohe Regional Library, March 24-28. Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club meeting, bldg. 566, 7 p.m., contact SSGT Gary Russell at 257-2530 for more information.	18 Station Hobby Shops, open Tuesday - Friday, 1-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Station Marina, open Wednesday - Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., nine sailboats and seven ski boats are available for renting.	19 Kuhio Day program, at 11:30 a.m., at the Prince Kuhio Federal Building courtyard. Featuring a performance by the Royal Hawaiian Band. Sign up for swimming lessons at the Station Pool. Cake Decorating, adult, Family Services Center Room 2, Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m.	20 Baton Twirling Class, Bldg. 455, 3-4:30 p.m. Consumer Council meeting, Station Conference Room, Bldg. 455, 9:30 a.m. Housing Council meeting, Family Services' Conference Room, 9 a.m.	21 Spring Vacation Dance, sponsored by Teen Centre, Family Services Gym, 8 p.m.-midnight, costs \$1.75 or \$1 with activity card. Children's Story Hour, Station Library, 1 p.m. every Saturday.
22 Tama's Polynesian Show and buffet, Banyan Tree Room in the Hale Koa Hotel, every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, buffet served from 6-7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m., tickets cost \$8.95 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under.	23 Oscar telecast, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., via KITV, Channel 4. Featuring a satellite-delay telecast of the 53rd annual Academy Awards. Hatha Yoga, Family Services Youth Room, Monday, 7-8:15 p.m.	24 Body Dynamics Class, Bachelor Officers' Quarters, Tuesdays 7:15-9 p.m. Ping Pong, adult, Tuesday, Family Services Center Gym, 5:30-6:30 p.m.	25  DAWNING...	26 Kuhio Day program, at 11:30 a.m., at the Prince Kuhio Federal Building courtyard. Featuring a performance by the Royal Hawaiian Band. Sign up for swimming lessons at the Station Pool. Cake Decorating, adult, Family Services Center Room 2, Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m.	27 Baton Twirling Class, Bldg. 455, 3-4:30 p.m. Consumer Council meeting, Station Conference Room, Bldg. 455, 9:30 a.m. Housing Council meeting, Family Services' Conference Room, 9 a.m.	28 
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Review of 1980 wraps up year

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first installment of a two-part article written by the research writer for the Media Branch, Division of Public Affairs, HQMC. Part two will appear next week.

by M.P. Brice

No wrap-up of significant events of 1980 would be complete without a brief lead-in to 1981. At a few minutes past noon on Jan. 20, 1981, the 52 American hostages held by Iran for 444 days were freed.

Among the Americans who made the joyous journey to freedom from Iran— with brief stop-overs in Algiers and the U.S. Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden, West Germany—were nine Marines. The Marines were members of the Marine Security Guard detachment at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran when Iranian militants seized the embassy Nov. 4, 1979. The joy of the release was tempered by the memory of the deaths of eight American servicemen,

the life of a Marine. This is true whether the Marine is a member of a small contingent assigned to embassy duty, or serving with the great majority of Marines on duty in the Fleet Marine Forces. This summary cites only the facts and figures relating to the Marine Corps' role in national defense. The quality of service provided by the more than 188,000 Marines on active duty in 1980 speaks for itself.

The Marine Corps in 1980

Strength — As 1980 ended, there were 188,469 Marines on active duty, including 170,271 enlisted Marines and 18,198 officers. Represented in those totals were 6,219 enlisted women and 487 officers.

Recruiting — To maintain its authorized strength levels, the corps recruited more than 40,000 Marines. Emphasis was on quality first, numbers second. This position was expressly stated by the Commandant,

environment, the Corps' approximately 2,000 recruiters achieved excellent results in both numbers and quality of recruits. Year-end recruiting totals were 39,492 non-prior-service recruits, 77.8 percent of whom were high school graduates. In addition, 2,315 female recruits, all high school graduates, entered the Corps.

With the emphasis on individual quality, the morale, performance and motivation of Marines throughout the force structure improved. Among first-term male Marines, unauthorized absence and desertion rates decreased by more than eight percent and three percent, respectively, while retention rates increased by over 20 percent.

Maintaining a Quality Force — On the reenlistment level, the Corps' goal of 14,000 reenlistments fell short by 2,653 Marines. The primary reason was an unexpectedly low first-term Marine retention rate in occupational fields

and introduced several new incentives to improve enlistment and reenlistment options.

In February, the Marine Corps began testing a Community College Enlistment Program to evaluate the potential of community colleges as a quality recruiting source. The test program, open to graduates and qualified students at selected community colleges, offers career and promotion incentives. It also offers an enlistment bonus for certain MOSs. Results will be evaluated in 1981.

To improve reenlistment options, particularly among second-term Marines, field commanders were delegated enlistment authority for second-term Marines, and authority to grant the Selected Reenlistment Bonus.

Women Marines — At the close of the year, there were 6,708 women on active duty in the Marine Corps. Recruits numbered 2,315, out of a total female enlistment strength of 6,219; and new officers, 44, out of a total female officer strength of 487. The number of women Marines has consistently risen, with a projected total of 10,000 expected by 1986.

Last year, following a wave of hostile actions directed against U.S. embassies in various parts of the world, the

Marine Corps evaluated and decided to discontinue a pilot program for training and assigning a small number of women Marines to embassy

more than 100 percent of their goals in numbers and quality of new recruits. Year-end figures showed 7,847 males recruited—5,842 for ground units and

2,005 for air units; and 200 women recruits. Marine reservists maintained 202 ground reserve units in 154 reservet training centers nationwide, and 99 air reserve units operating in 25 locations.

In addition to training exercises, the division and wing conducted a series of 18 Mobilization Operational Readiness Deployment Tests to improve and evaluate reserve readiness. Several of the exercises included actual deployments.

The Making of a Marine — The recruit and officer training

programs remained of prime importance to the Corps in the formation of a Marine and in the development of "esprit de corps," an indispensable Marine attribute.

More than 40,000 recruits entered and successfully completed the Corps' intensive 10.3-week recruit training program last year. Male Marines trained at either Parris Island, S.C., or San Diego, Calif. Women recruits trained at Parris Island.

On the officer level, all Marine officer candidates, except Naval Academy gradu-

ates, completed the Officer Candidates School, at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., prior to commissioning. A total of 1,808 new

officers, including 169 Naval Academy graduates received their commissions as Marine second lieutenants last year. The Platoon Leaders Class program remained the primary source for Marine officer candidates.

Training — Combat readiness remains the primary objective of Marine training. Throughout the past year, Marines continued to master and improve individual and unit skills. Regular and reserve Marine units, operating together, trained in virtually all environments—cold weather, desert and

took part in 50 major, large-scale exercises conducted with other services and other nations; 65 amphibious exercises; and 40 exercises at the Marine Amphibious Unit/Marine Amphibious Brigade level. In addition, the Marines conducted a series of combined arms exercises at the Corps' unique Air-Ground Combat Center/Combined Arms Command, at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. The CAX tested and sharpened the precise maneuver, coordination and mobility techniques of the various elements of the Marine air-ground-log-

istics team. Participating units, usually battalion-size and sometimes larger, operated under live-fire conditions, employing the entire spectrum of combined arms.

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Robert H. Barrow, in appearances before Congress and in his guidance to all Marines.

For recruiting, high school diplomas served as an indicator of trainability, self-discipline and motivation. With 55 percent of the Marine Corps aged 21 or younger—and the average age of a male Marine recruit, 18.6 years—this quality indicator provided an important element of individual stability.

In spite of a difficult recruiting en-

such as infantry, artillery, tanks and amphibious vehicles.

However, this was compensated for by an increase in retention rates among other categories. Gains were noted in intermediate category Marines, those with 5-10 years of service, and in the historically undermanned hard-skill occupational fields. Even though the Corps missed its overall goal, approximately 1,000 more Marines reenlisted in FY-80 than in FY-79.

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Reserve — The 4th Marine Division and 4th Marine Aircraft Wing—the Corps' reserve division—posted excellent results in non-prior-service recruiting and retention of prior-service Marines. By the end of the year, there were more than 37,000 Selected Marine Corps Reservists on the rolls, 3,000 more than in the previous year.

The division and wing both achieved

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Sunday Divine worship — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday Communion Service — 8:30 a.m.

Advance party constructs tent city

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

BELLOWS AIR FORCE STATION, Hawaii — Tractors, trailers, Marine Corps field equipment and a busload of Marines arrived here Feb. 23 as an advance party for a four-day Command Post Exercise titled Poi Pounder 1-81.

EARLY THAT MOR-

ning, members of Brigade Service Support Group, Brigade Postal, Communication Support Company, 7th Communication Battalion and cooks of the 1st Marine Brigade, based at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, set up supporting operational equipment throughout the command post area.

After the Marines were separated into three groups, they began unloading the 51 tents, poles and other equipment. They then merged into a single team of 30 workers determined to erect all the tents before the end of the day.

Marines of the Communication Support Company, 7th Communications Bat-

talion and BSSG followed closely behind the tent teams connecting electrical equipment. Cooks began cleaning their hot water tubs and accessories, and preparing menus for the main element's arrival the following day.

THE NEXT DAY was an early one for the advance party Marines and they unloaded a

trailer full of supplies, equipment, mount-out boxes and other apparatus for the execution of the CPX.

They loaded seemingly endless tons of equipment onto pallets within two hours.

Whenever the Marines had extra time on their hands, they tightened down tents, moved equipment, picked up trash, and

occasionally joked about the amount of work 30 people had done in a day and a half.

When the main body of Headquarters Company, Brigade arrived, the Marines of the advance party joined their individual units as though nothing had happened. It was all in a day's work.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

DOWN SHE GOES — A Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade Marine loosens a guideline to take down a tent during the breaking of camp at the end of Operation Poi Pounder 1-81. The operation was held at Bellows Air Force Station Feb. 23 through 27.

Reception

Leathernecks receive field welcome

by Cpl Nora Parrish

BELLOWS AIR FORCE STATION, Hawaii — Approximately 75 Marines arrived for duty at MCAS Kaneohe Bay Feb. 24 and 25 and received a slightly different processing and welcome aboard briefing.

The new Leathernecks landed at Honolulu International Airport Feb. 24.

They were bussed to the air station and instructed to wear the camouflage uniform and prepare to depart for Bellows the following morning. The process was repeated

for the Marines who arrived the next day.

Once the Marines arrived here, they were ushered to an area clearly marked "Replacement Center." Using the ground as chairs and their knees as desks, they began in-processing. After the paperwork was completed, they were bussed back to the air station for a hot meal and some sleep.

"We don't close the shop just because we go to the field," explained Capt Bill Mackie, officer-in-charge of the replacement center. "There is no need for it. If the whistle blows for combat we'll be doing

the same type of processing and welcome aboard briefings we are doing now."

The general feeling of the new Marines was a mixture of surprise and curiosity. As PFC Melvin Allen put it, "When we got here, I started wondering if they were going to hand us our combat equipment and tell us to hit the beach."

But through all the confusion the newly arrived Marines seemed to be feeling satisfaction. As Pvt Phil Petry said, "This is probably the best welcome aboard I'll ever have in the Marine Corps."



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

MAKING PROGRESS — Members of the Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade advance party tent team give fellow Marines a boost to raise a tent. It was one of 51 tents put up Feb. 23 at Bellows Air Force Station before the body of the company arrived the next day. Operation Poi Pounder 1-81 ended Feb. 27.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

C-RATION DELIGHT — Sgt Michele Catteron, Legal Services, uses the famed "John Wayne" can opener to make a stove for her C-ration lunch. C-rations were the delicacy for lunch and hot meals were served for breakfast and dinner during Operation Poi Pounder 1-81 at Bellows Air Force Station Feb. 23 through 27.

Operation

cont. from A-1

Control Group, hypothetical problems were transmitted by radio and field phone to a tent housing the unit's Combat Operations Center. At the COC, commanders plotted progress of an imagined assault and reacted to enemy and friendly activity. As the simulated units were "deployed" or "de-

stroyed" reinforcements were ordered in, and changes were made in unit location. The myriad of administrative tasks necessary to complete each change of situation were passed through each appropriate staff section for action.

AN UNUSUAL aspect of staff section

response was at the brigade's replacement center, known on station as the Joint Reception Center. Marines and sailors reporting to the brigade while the operation was taking place were taken to the field for in-processing, just as would happen should the brigade actually be combat-deployed.

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Student loan program expands

In response to many requests, the Navy Relief Society is offering 1,500 spouses of active duty Marines and sailors the chance to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, beginning with the Autumn, 1981 school year. This limited expansion of the educational assistance program will undergo a two-year test period to determine the feasibility of making it a permanent part of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The overwhelming number of potential applicants necessitated limiting the program to 1,500 per year during the pilot phase.

THE 1,500 applicants to be accepted have been divided up among all Navy Relief

Auxiliaries, based on military population. MCAS Kaneohe Bay has an allocation for 60 slots for the 1981-82 school year. To be eligible the applicant must be the spouse of an active duty servicemember with

sufficient obligated service to still be on active duty at the completion of the educational period for which the loan is sought. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen and the loan must be used for post-secondary

school education at an institution certified by the Federal Department of Education. This program provides the same opportunities for students as the regular Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Applications at the

Kaneohe Branch of Navy Relief will be reviewed by the Director of Navy Relief at Pearl Harbor. Preference will be given to spouses of enlisted servicemembers and junior officers' spouses, O-3 and below.

PAMPHLETS on the Guaranteed Student Loans program are available at the Navy Relief Office located in the Family Services Complex. For more information, contact Navy Relief at 254-1327.



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STRAIGHT SCOOP — Retired Navy RADM Julian Burke, the Vice President of the Navy Relief Society discussed the society's goals with first sergeants and sergeants major during his visit to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Feb. 26.

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There will be a single promotion system for all four services and all promotions, when made, will be permanent.

Under current law, the Marine Corps promotes to fill vacancies, and promotions are backdated to the date the vacancy occurred. DOPMA precludes backdating,

and promotions will be effective on the date of appointment.

The minimum time-in-grade required to be eligible for promotion and considered for promotion has changed. The new law requires that first lieutenants have two years in grade before promoted to captain, although they can be considered at any time.

Captains, majors and lieutenant colonels must have at least three years in grade before being considered in the primary zone for promotion selection. This, however, will

have little effect on the Marine Corps, since the current promotion flow results in these officers having about five years in grade when considered for promotion.

Below zone eligibility will be set by the Secretary of the Navy. At a maximum, it will allow an officer two below-zone considerations.

A long needed provision for a remedial selection board is included in the new law. The Secretary of the Navy can convene such a board if an officer, who is eligible, was not considered due

to an administrative error. A board may also be convened for an officer, who was considered and not selected, if his non-selection is determined to have been the result of action "contrary to law or which involved material error of act, or material administrative error, or the board did not have before it for its consideration material information."

Each of these boards will compare records of officers receiving remedial consideration against a sampling of records of officers who

were and were not selected by the regular selection board.

In the case of an officer who was not considered due to administrative error, a passover by the remedial board will count as a passover; however, the officer who was passed over and as a result is being reconsidered for the same grade by the remedial board, does not incur an additional passover if not selected. In figure 2, the current law and changes under DOPMA are detailed.

It is expected that twice passed-over

Marine captains will continue to be discharged. In a significant change to current law, DOPMA requires that twice passed-over majors be discharged, but they can serve up to 24 years commissioned service if the Secretary of the Navy approves it.

There is grandfathering for all current majors and major selectees, and Congressional intent is clear on this issue. It is the strong desire of the Congressional drafters of the bill that majors be continued to at least 20 years of service and that only in unusual

circumstances would the authority not be fully utilized.

The Marine Corps has consistently supported provisions to allow twice passed-over majors to serve 20 years. The law, as passed by Congress and supported by the Marine Corps, allows a continuation of current practice without detriment to any officer's current career guarantees.

For those officers who are separated as a result of being twice passed-over, and re-serves involuntarily

released from active duty, the separation pay provisions are new.

The upper limit has been changed from \$15,000 to \$30,000, and the formula is new. The old formula was two months basic pay, times years of service; the new one is 10 percent of 12 months basic pay, times years of service.

The new formula generally provides a large increase in separation pay for twice passed-over captains, and a decrease for twice-passed-over lieutenants. All officers on active duty

are grandfathered in that any officer, male or female, involuntarily discharged after the effective date may compute separation pay under either the old or new formula.

Discharge as a result of two failures to be promoted will be effected on the first day of the seventh month after the report of the board which caused the second passover is approved. This differs from current law which sets June 30 of the fiscal year as the mandatory discharge date.

Local motion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY—Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue in the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefsteak Night from 6 till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

FRIDAY—Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Rainbow Connection" plays from 8:30 p.m. till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY—Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials, and a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening, beef and crab from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY—Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 till 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m.

STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY—Luncheon special is meatloaf and mahimahi. Family Night Buffet served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. \$5.99 for adults, \$2.99 for kids 6-12, \$1.99 for keikis 3-5, tots 2 and under are free.

THURSDAY—Luncheon special is fried chicken. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Luncheon special is fish and chips. Candlelight dining with peel and eat shrimp served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Country Shadows" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY—Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. \$10.95 for adults, \$5.50 for kids 6-12, \$4.50 for keikis 3-5, tots 2 and under are free. "Letha" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY—International Smorgasbord, this week serving Oriental Cuisine, from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. \$4.99 for adults, \$3.99 for kids 6-12, \$2.99 for keikis 3-5, tots 2 and under are free.

MONDAY—Luncheon special is sloppy joes. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

TUESDAY—Luncheon special is roast turkey. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY—Lunch features our Smorgasbord in the dining room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m., for \$3.50. Dining room reopens at 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Sleeper" plays in the ballroom 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. NCO nite in the Couples Lounge.

THURSDAY—Lunch served in the dining room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room reopens from 6 till 8:30 p.m. for dinner. NCO nite in the Couples Lounge.

FRIDAY—Lunch served from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room reopens from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Band plays from 8 p.m. till midnight and in the Couples Lounge a DJ spins records.

SATURDAY—Club opens for Prayer Breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Couples Lounge. Bar services starts at 1 p.m. Dining room opens for dinner from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Sleeper" plays from 8

p.m. till midnight and the Couples Lounge is open for couples only with music by a DJ.

SUNDAY—Club opens for Sunday Champagne Brunch from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Bar services from 1 p.m. till closing. Dining room opens for Sunday dining from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY—No dining services on Mondays.

Club opens from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. and again from 4 till 11:30 p.m. for bar services only. Sandwiches are always available at the bar.

TUESDAY—Lunch in the dining room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Club reopens from 4 p.m. till midnight. Tonight join us for our Smorgasbord, from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Sleeper" plays in ballroom

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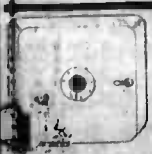
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ENGINEER OF THE YEAR—Lt. Cmdr. James Williams, public works officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, addresses engineers and their guests during a luncheon at Pearl Harbor's Makalapa Officers' Club. Williams was honored Thursday as the 1980 Engineer of the Year in the under-36-year-old category.

Award

Pacific engineering command lauds public works officer

by Sgt. Ernie Carter

Most people spend their lives working, and never receive recognition for their labors. Such is not the case for Lt. Cmdr. James Williams, public works officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Williams is the recipient of the Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command's 1980 Engineer of the Year Award.

"I don't take credit for any of this by myself," said Williams. "My daughter used to say 'Daddy are you going to work today?' I'd say yes, and she'd say, 'well say hello to your partners for me.' That is how it is in our business. We have to work together as

partners, even though we have different ranks and positions of responsibility.

"If it were not for the engineers and the technicians who work and do a good job, their supervisor couldn't do a good job. If he doesn't, I can't. I think the real key is communications—keeping each of us informed of what the other is doing."

According to Williams, there are two awards annually. There is one award in the 36-year-old and older category and one in the under-36 category.

Williams' victory in the under-36 contest began in October of

1980, when he was nominated with others in the Hawaii area. The nominations went before a review board and Williams was selected.

The Hawaii selectee was then reviewed again with nominees from the entire Pacific basin area, and again Williams was chosen the "best man."

In addition to his position as the public works officer, Williams is the resident officer in charge of construction at the air station.

He is the only person who can authorize contracts for more than \$2000, and is responsible for all the design, engineering work and long-range planning.

In 1980, Williams oversaw the completion of more than 70

contracts with a total expenditure of nearly \$20 million. The contracts included repaving the airfield, modernizing 12 bachelor enlisted quarters and repairing the station swimming pool.

When asked how the award would affect his career, Williams replied, "I look at it as a very prestigious acknowledgment, but I really don't know what it will do for me. 'I guess it will just let people know that while

I worked in Hawaii, I was given recognition for doing a good job among the jobs performed by many engineers."

Williams added, "My job is less military than others, because while I have a responsibility to be a leader, I am primarily a manager."

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Officials set Windward Races

The First Windward Marathon is set for June 14. Two events, a full 26.2-mile marathon and a half-marathon are scheduled. Starting time for the marathon is 5:30 a.m. The 13-mile contest starts underway at 6:30 a.m.

ACCORDING TO Dan Tompkins, race director for the event, the concept of the race is to encourage Windward residents, from Kailua, Kaneohe and MCAS Kaneohe Bay to team up putting the event together, promoting harmonious relations all community

spirit. "We don't need a large extravaganza like to Honolulu Marathon. We hope to get local people and Marines together, and involved in the race. It will be a small, rural, but safe and quality race."

The number of entrants will be limited to what is considered a manageable amount. In the case of the marathon, only the first 1,500 entries will be accepted. The half-marathon is limited to the first 750 entries.

RACE FORMS were made available to the public Tuesday and can be obtained

through Special Services at the air station, Satellite City Halls in Kailua and Kaneohe, Runners Windward and Honsport in Kailua, and the Running Room, Sports Locker and Footworks running emporiums in Honolulu. Entry fee is \$8.

Aid stations will be strung out along the race route at approximately two-and-a-half-mile intervals. All finishers receive T-shirts. Awards will be presented in the following age categories, 12 to 14, 15 to 19, 20 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 39, 40 to 44, 45 to

49, 50 to 54, 55 to 59, 60 to 64 and 65 and over.

THE COURSE is a flat, scenic, certified route. It begins in Enchanted Lakes, winds through Lanikai and Kailua, via Kainalu Drive, turns into the air station through the Mokapu Gate, stays on base for nine to 10 miles then back again, finishing at Enchanted Lakes Elementary School. Half-marathon participants will traverse the same course, but turn around on Kainalu Drive.

Those who aren't interested in running can get involved by

volunteering for the many logistical tasks, such as helping out at the finish line, being course marshals, etc. Tompkins hopes to have an equitable mix of civilian and military volunteers. All volunteers will receive T-shirts for their participation.

At present, only 30 volunteers have signed on. A total of 150 persons are needed. These volunteers are separate and in addition to people manning the aid stations.

FOR MORE information, contact Dan Tompkins at 262-9292.



BULLSEYE? — LCpl Michael Decker, Supply Co., Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, throws his third dart in competition between his unit and Maintenance Co., BSSG. The dart match was held Friday at Explosive Ordnance

Disposal, and was a challenge match between the two units. When the competition ended, Maintenance Co. proved to be the victor, winning 18 of the 22 games played. SSgt Jim Walsh of Maintenance Co. said, "We challenge any company to try to beat us."

Volleyball

Vigorous game grows into top international sport

Sports play a major role in the lives of many people for many years activities such as softball, football, soccer basketball and hockey dominated the

sports world. Now another challenging game has taken a place among its older counterparts.

VOLLEYBALL is

now one of the prime means of physical fitness for adults and children.

A fast-moving, vigorous game, volleyball can be played by both

sexes. Any number of people may play the thrilling sport which consists of keeping the ball in motion over a high net from one side to the other. While requiring some exacting skills, volleyball is similar to tennis and handball.

Like basketball, another fast-paced sport, volleyball was invented in Massachusetts. In 1895 William Morgan, a physical director of the Holyoke Young Men's Christian Association, determined that a game was needed for his large class of businessmen. Basketball appealed to the younger men but Morgan wanted something less strenuous yet relaxing and recreational for the older men.

MORGAN considered tennis, but this meant rackets and other equipment so it was discarded, but the idea of using a net was kept in mind. For several days Morgan pondered the possibility of devising a game that included a net. After that deliberation he put his plan into effect.

He raised a tennis net six feet, over which a basketball bladder was volleyed. However, the inner tubing proved too light and slow, so the whole basketball was then tried... it was too large and heavy. Marking time, but not discouraged, Morgan returned to the drawing board.

Specifications for a suitable ball were proposed and submitted to A.G. Spalding and Brothers. The sporting goods company worked with Morgan's specifications and the resulting ball, which was smaller and lighter, was approved.

THE FOLLOWING year, Morgan's game, then known as "Mintonette," was demonstrated before a group of YMCA directors, with hopes of possible adoption into the athletic program. Mintonette was met with overwhelming approval, however, it was suggested that another name be used.

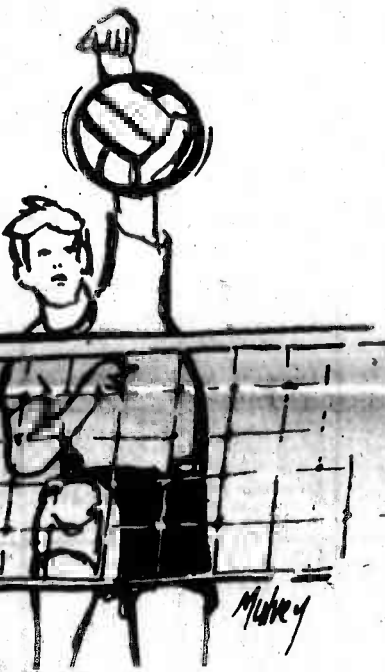
Dr. Alfred Halstead of the Springfield College Faculty noted that since the nature of the game involved volleying the ball, it should be appropriately renamed "volleyball." The name change was accepted.

Volleyball rapidly developed under the supervision of the YMCA directors. In 1917, the first complete volleyball guide was published. By 1922 the sport received an added boost in popularity when the YMCA promoted its own National Championship.

TWENTY-SEVEN teams from 11 states battled for the first title. Three Pennsylvania teams — Pittsburgh, Germantown and Johnstown finished first, second and third respectively. The championship was a healthy shot in the arm for the progress and improvement of the game.

The years passed and volleyball held its ground with the more refined sports. With its entry into the 1964 Olympic Games, volleyball won the dignity and place in competitive sports that it had long deserved. In 1969 the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics adopted volleyball as an official NAIA championship event.

TODAY, volleyball is played in more than 120 countries. Thirty countries recognize the game as a major sport and a national pastime. Volleyball is the most popular participant sport and is fast becoming an equally popular spectator sport.



Sportnotes

Pursuant to Section 13, Regulation 23 (Game Mammal Hunting on Certain Lands on the Island of Hawaii), Authority to Suspend Hunting and to Declare Open Hunting Seasons, the State Department of Land and Natural Resources has opened the hunting of feral sheep and goats with rifles and shotguns on Fridays, Saturdays, Sunday, and Mondays for an indefinite period on Unit A (Mauna Kea) and Unit G (Kaohe-Horse Pasture) on the island of Hawaii.

Exclusive Bow and Arrow (archery) hunting will continue in Unit G on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays only. There will be no daily or season bag limit on feral sheep or feral goats. Restrictions on hunting specific areas of Mauna Kea (Unit A) will be posted at checking stations.

Requirements to call for reservations to be waived, but hunters must check in and check out at the Kihuna or Huluhulu checking stations.

Hunters are reminded that moulton, hybrid sheep and feral pigs may not be harvested. Regulation 23 should be consulted for information regarding weapons, checking procedures, boundaries, safety and other requirements.

For more information, call the Division of Forestry and Wildlife, 548-3998 or 548-5918. For neighbor islands, call enterprise operator 5469.

A Women's Softball organizational meeting will be held Thursday in the theater lobby at 4 p.m. It is open to dependents and active duty personnel. The league is projected to start March 22 and games will be held on Sundays till June.

An organizational meeting for Intramural Softball will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the theater lobby. The league starts March 23 and ends in June. The program is open to active duty personnel attached to MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The Quarterly Catfight Golf Event will be held March 18 at the Kaneohe Klipper with a shotgun start scheduled at noon.

Entry deadline is March 13 at 4:30 p.m. The cost, to be paid at Special Services, is \$5 per person, which will cover food and beverage. Competitors are responsible for their own green and cart fees at the golf courses.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Bowling Tournament entry deadline is March

20. Male bowlers with an established current minimum average of 180, and women with a 148 average in league or intramural competition, are eligible to enter. This program is for active duty personnel attached to Marine Barracks, Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith and MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

For the command authorization and entry forms and details call Dan Dufrene, Special Services, at 257-3108/3520 or 3592.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Track and Field Event will be held at MCAS Kaneohe Bay March 21 at 10 a.m. This event will try to identify athletes for the All-Marine program at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., from April 6 till May 31, should they have superior ability.

All candidates interested in the head coaching job for the MCAS Kaneohe Bay 8-Man Tackle Football Team call Special Services Athletic Department at 257-3108/3258 or 3592.

The Hawaii Marine Fastpitch Softball Team needs a coach. Anyone with the knowledge, and experience is encouraged to call Dan Dufrene, athletic director at 257-3108/3258 or 3592.

Standings in the Intramural Soccer League Feb. 25 were:

TEAM	W	L	T
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H&HS	5	2	0
BSSG	2	3	2
HqCo3dMar	2	2	1
CommSptCo	0	7	0

The Hangar 103 Gym is now open on a limited basis after normal work hours, Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from noon till 4 p.m. Should interest show that a time adjustment is necessary it will be made in April.

There will not be any balls available to be checked out nor are there restrooms and showers due to construction of the facility.

A 50-mile Road Runners Club of America Championship Ultramarathon and 57-mile Six-runner Team Relay will be held at Schofield Barracks March 29. Entry deadline is March 14. Applications and information packages are available at Special Services Athletics department.

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NAVAL STATION PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — We've discovered many parents do not know where to turn when they arrive in Hawaii and have to search for special school programs and health care professionals for handicapped children," says Lt. Cmdr. Helen Smith, director of the Navy's Family Service Center at Pearl Harbor. "Additionally, there are few homes or centers available which

will provide baby-sitting or child care for handicapped children."

IN RESPONSE to these needs and to better inform parents about handicapped children, the Family Service Center is sponsoring a day-long workshop entitled, "Parents of Handicapped Children." The workshop is free of charge and will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It's open to all members of the

military services and their dependents.

Handicaps occur in all phases of child development. This workshop will cover the special needs of parents who have children with hearing or vision impairments, mental retardation, orthopedic impairments, learning disabilities, health problems which interfere with normal functioning, emotional disturbances and multiple handicaps.

In addition, there will be information provided to teach parents how to spot "developmental delays," that is, areas in normal child development where a child is unusually slow. These delays may

suggest that professional evaluation is necessary so that the child is helped early in life (at pre-school age, for example) to grow and develop to his or her fullest capacity.

GUEST SPEAKERS from the Department of Education, Department of Health, Mental Health Association, The Joint Services Recreation for Adults and Children with Handicaps (R.E.A.C.H.), and

many others will discuss special needs and problems of both parents and handicapped children. They'll share information about available resources and programs for the various types of handicaps which children have. Workshops which cover physical, mental and emotional handicaps will also be included during the day.

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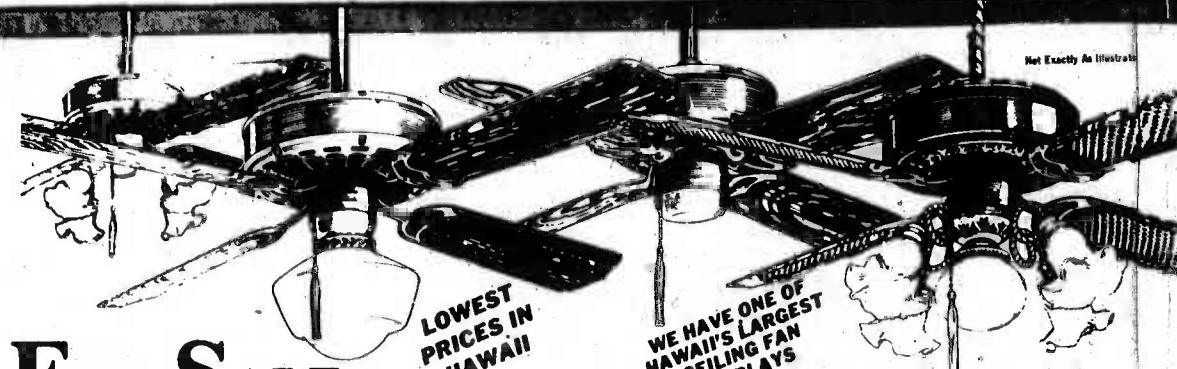
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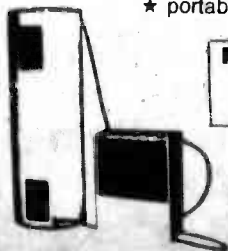
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8 Every Sunday our dining room opens 6 till 8:30	9 Club opens at 11-1 pm	10 Adults \$4.99 Children \$1.99	11 from 10 to 1 PM Adults \$3.50	12 in Couples Lounge	13 Military Pay Day Check cashing in Club office 0930	14 Dining Room Opens at 6 till 8:30 pm
15 Club Opens at 1 PM for bar services	16 Reopens at 4 pm	17 St. Patrick's Day Party in Couples Lounge	18 NCOs Night in Couples Lounge	19 Sleeper 7:30-11:30 pm	20 Every Friday dining room will feature a special seafood dinner	21 Sleeper 8:00-12:00
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Recreation combats boredom



SHIP AHOY — LCpl Robert Carver, a clerk with the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit, carefully constructs a replica of the LHA-1 USS Tarawa as part of his shipboard recreational activity aboard the USS Belleau Wood. Leathernecks of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit used their creative and imaginative abilities to find ways to fight boredom on ship.

ABOARD THE USS BELLEAU WOOD — Being trained in amphibious warfare, Marines often find themselves aboard naval vessels.

SHIPLIFE boredom is commonplace among the Leathernecks if they aren't kept busy with daily classroom instruction, cleaning weapons, or squaring away berthing areas. But even this, according to many troops of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit, becomes "humdrum."

Finding active, enjoyable and time-consuming pastimes becomes a preoccupation.

"One thing I enjoy doing to help pass the time is playing cards," said Cpl Mike Norman, a clerk with the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit S-3 office. "Even though it's not the only activity I indulge in, I could play cards all day and never get bored."

Other Marines aboard the ship utilize arts and crafts materials purchased from the

ship's store to while away the time. LCpl Robert Carver, 37th Marine Amphibious Unit S-1 clerk, enjoys building aircraft and naval vessel models.

"I'm going to have quite a bit of time on my hands when I'm not going to be doing much of anything," stated Carver. "I might as well spend it doing something I enjoy."

AT VARIOUS times throughout the day, the "pitter patter" of feet can be heard scampering atop the flight deck

aboard ship. Those feet belong to the Marines and sailors aboard the LHA-3 participating in physical fitness exercises.

The flight deck substitutes for the running trails the amphibious Marines are accustomed to back ashore.

Another featured physical fitness activi-

ty is the weightroom. During slack time or after liberty call has been sounded, Leathernecks and sailors congregate in the room for ritual workouts.

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- 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES**

SAT. 3/7th 10-2 p.m. 1317 Honokahua, Kailua Valley. Misc. items.

MOVING: 45-029 Lilipuna Rd., Kaneohe, Furniture, plants, lots of goodies. Come see anytime before 9 p.m.

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DINING TABLE w/6 chairs; china closet; single bed w/headboard; wicker headboard; lamps; household items & clothing. Sun. 8 Mar., 10 to 4, 95-142 Kuaheini Ave., Mililani, Apt. 127

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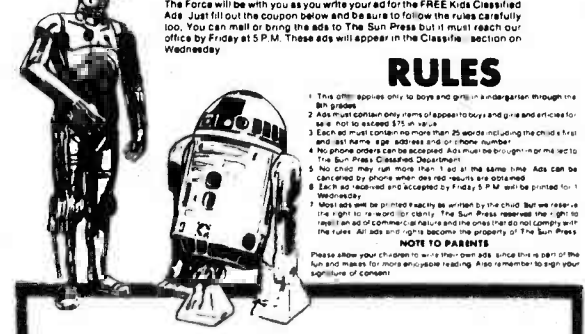
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