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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Keikis display talent

"This is me" could very well have been the theme of Mokapu Elementary School's annual art show conducted aboard the air station Thursday and Friday.

IN GRAPHIC portrayals of their inner selves, the kindergarten through sixth grade "little Rembrandts" vividly transposed their emotions and environment into clay statues, ceramics and other forms of art.

Many art forms were on display for the air station's community to view. Exhibits from each child at the school were represented in the show, a total of 980 individual creative pieces.

The school's cafetorium had been transformed into an art gallery to give the showing a professional touch. There was even a guest list to sign at the door.

WANDA CHANG, Mokapu School's art teacher and art show coordinator, appeared to be successful in developing the children's natural artistic talents.

"The children weren't limited to any specific art design or concept," stated Chang. "They were allowed to design anything they had learned in art classes during the recent school year."

Chang added that the elemen-

tary school is presently involved in a visual arts program where the children are exposed to different concepts of art. Those programs include concentration in painting, working with clay, printing, and drawing.

Although the art show in itself was conducted purely as an exhibition it was a solid example of the creative imagination of school's budding artists.

"THE CHILDREN took great pride in seeing their work displayed and the parents were equally as proud at seeing the accomplishments of their children," Chang concluded.



THAT'S THE ONE — A student from MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Mokapu Elementary School points to an exhibit she likes the best, as her two classmates observe. The artwork, submitted by

the school's kindergarten through sixth graders, was part of the school's annual art show conducted in the cafetorium April 2 and 3.

Reagan reinstitutes ceremonial practice

Leathernecks resume duty

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marines in dress blues are once again standing duty outside the Oval Office at the White House. President Ronald Reagan reinstituted the practice of having military aides perform ceremonial guard duty outside his White House office, a practice suspended during the administration of former President Gerald Ford.

A detachment of four Marines from Marine Barracks, 8th and I Sts., S.E., Washington, D.C., started performing the ceremonial duty March 16. Two Marines are on duty each day, from 8 a.m. until the president leaves the Oval Office, alternating watches every two hours. Noncommissioned officer in charge of the detail is Sgt. Kenneth

Sedlar, 23, of Milwaukee, Wis. Also members of the new detachment are Corporals Dennis Cipe, 21, of Hershey, Pa., and Gerald Brown, 20, of Las Vegas, Nev. The fourth member is LCpl Marvin Patrick, 19, of Augusta, Ga. Visitors to the President's Oval Office will now be welcomed aboard by a sharp salute from a United States Marine.



GALLERY OF STARS — A mother and child take a leisurely stroll through the art gallery at MCAS Kaneohe Bay Mokapu Elementary School's

annual art show. Children from kindergarten through sixth grade submitted many forms of artwork for the April 2 and 3 exhibition.

New rates

Housing allowance increases

A new housing allowance rate became effective March 17. This change is the result of the annual housing cost survey conducted in February. Shown on the following chart are the old and new daily rates and the resulting difference computed on a monthly basis.

The new rates are expected to appear on the April Leave and Earnings Statement and reflect in the April 30 paycheck.

WITHOUT DEPENDENTS

	Daily Rates		Monthly Increase
	Old	New	
06	\$7.85	\$10.25	\$72.00
05	7.25	9.45	66.00
04	6.45	8.40	58.50
03	5.65	7.40	52.50
02	4.95	6.40	43.50
01	3.85	5.00	34.50
W4	6.20	8.10	57.00
W3	5.50	7.20	51.00
W2	4.80	6.30	45.00
W1	4.40	5.65	37.50
E9	5.70	7.25	46.50
E8	5.30	6.70	42.00
E7	4.50	5.70	36.00
E6	4.10	5.15	31.50
E5	3.90	4.95	31.50
E4	3.45	4.40	28.50
E3	3.10	3.90	24.00
E2	2.75	3.45	21.00
E1	2.60	3.25	19.50

WITH DEPENDENTS

	Daily Rates		Monthly Increase
	Old	New	
06	\$9.80	\$12.50	\$87.00
05	8.75	11.35	78.00
04	7.80	10.15	70.50
03	7.00	9.10	63.00
02	6.20	8.10	57.00
01	5.00	6.50	45.00
W4	7.50	9.80	69.00
W3	6.80	8.90	63.00
W2	6.10	8.00	57.00
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E7	6.90	8.80	57.00
E6	6.40	8.10	51.00
E5	5.85	7.40	46.50
E4	5.15	6.55	42.00
E3	4.50	5.70	36.00
E2	4.50	5.70	36.00
E1	4.50	5.70	36.00



INTO THE BREECH — LCpl Ron Billingsley (right), Battery K, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, explains the operation of the breech lock on an M114A2, 155mm howitzer to Mike Walter (left) member of the Marine Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, from Kellogg, Idaho. Walter and 14 other members of the Kellogg Marine JROTC toured MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade March 30 through April 6.

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Policy, availability and discounts affect commissary prices

Prices at commissary stores managed by the four services will be identical only on rare occasions, and then not by design. The only exception to this normal price difference situation is fresh milk and few locally produced items.

THE REASONS FOR the price differences among stores are pricing policy, product line or brands shelved, individual store management efficiency and application of transportation charges.

None of the four services have identical pricing policies. The Navy and Marine Corps are required to apply surcharges to the shelf price of items to be sold, while the Army and Air Force commissary stores apply surcharges at the point of sale.

The application and site of surcharges in the pricing policy for the Navy and Marine Corps are dictated by service policy to cover designated store operating expenses. Surcharges must also provide a certain level of return to

central commissary funds, for service-wide commissary expansion, renovation and major equipment purchases.

ALTHOUGH Army and Air Force commissary stores apply surcharges for the same purposes, their shelf prices are different because of greater volumes purchased and application of different pricing policies. Marine Corps commissary stores use, as a standard for grocery items, the receipt price which is stamped on each case of goods as it is received. As that case moves to the sales floor, items are sold at that marked price.

Army commissary stores have a pricing policy that adjusts all the stock to the latest receipt price. If the Army commissary store has 1,000 boxes of a product on hand at \$1.05 per box, and a receipt for 5,000 boxes arrives at \$1.10 per box, all the stock will be repriced at \$1.10. The Marine Corps would have sold the 1,000 boxes at \$1.05 and the 5,000 boxes at \$1.10.

SIMILAR products with different brand names and quality normally carry a different sale price within the store. The grade of the product will also affect selling price. Stores carrying "good" grade beef will normally have sale prices below stores with "choice" grade beef.

Beef configurations also affect selling price. Stores who use "commissary ready" or "boxed beef" will have a different selling price than stores which use "carcass" beef.

ON OCCASION, vendors will offer a special price to a particular commissary store to initiate the stocking of a new line. This line may already be available at other military commissary stores at regular prices, but to encourage stockage at the new store, introductory prices will be made available for the next delivery.

In some instances, a vendor will offer reduced prices on a normally carried item if he must increase sales of that item. Although this

vender discount may apply to all services, it can also be restricted to an individual store.

PRICES IN the stores will also differ when a commissary store has not received a new delivery of a particular commodity for several months and still has residual stock at the receipt price.

Commissary stores may overbuy in a particular product. As the normal shelf life of that product approaches the management may choose to accelerate sales through a price reduction.

Transportation charges are part of the cost which all commissary stores in Hawaii must apply to their sales price.

SOME FOOD companies base their prices on the volume of the order. In some instances where one commissary store places large volume orders because of its store's demands and available storage space, it will have lower prices than stores making small volume purchases.

At a glance

Woman Marine Association

The Woman Marine Association will hold its next meeting at "The House Without A Key" at noon Saturday. Prospective members are cordially welcome. For reservations and more information call Eleanor Warner at 262-9250.

Rape seminar

Fort Shafter's Provost Marshal's Office is sponsoring a rape seminar Monday at the Fort Shafter Richardson Theatre at 2 p.m. Guest speakers from Fort Shafter PMO, Staff Judge Advocate's

Office, Tripler Rape Crisis Team and the Honolulu Police Department will discuss the subject of rape. The seminar is open to the public.

Art auction

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring a benefit art auction at the Staff NCO Club April 15. This event, which includes an all-you-can-eat dinner for \$5.25, is open to all ranks and provides the opportunity to view and acquire exclusive editions of original graphics, oils and watercolors by recog-

nized artists. Preview time is 5:30 p.m. and the auction starts at 7:30. Admission is free and door prizes will be awarded.

"Marsland of the Orient"

The Wheeler Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor "Marsland of the Orient" at the Wheeler Officers' Club April 15 through 17 at 10 a.m. Marsland, a company affiliated with Moonland of Hong Kong, offers various Oriental wares for sale including jade, ivory, brass, lacquerware, wicker, soapstone, cloisonne and one-of-a-kind Oriental

pottery. All proceeds from the three-day event will go toward support of on-base welfare projects that the club supports. For more information call 624-4633. This event is open to the public.

Ho'olaule'a

The Windward Community College is sponsoring a day of Ho'olaule'a April 16, starting with a parade through Kaneohe. Other entertainment includes music from local bands, exhibits and food craft sales. The parade starts at 9 a.m. at Heeie Elementary School and finishes at the college.

Hotline

The Combined Club Systems offers a hotline to better inform air station residents of upcoming events sponsored by the services department. Information about club systems activities can be obtained by calling 257-3596, 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Income tax

Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds is taxable income and must be reported on the Federal income tax return, the Internal Revenue says.

Generally, taxpayers may choose to wait to report the interest

income until the bonds mature or are cashed, whichever comes first. In the case of Series H and HH Bonds, however, interest payments are made twice a year and must be reported in the year received.

Taxpayers who are co-owners of U.S. Savings Bonds with their children are liable for the tax on the interest earned on the bonds. Interest brought in the name of a child is income to the child, even if the taxpayer pays for them and is named as beneficiary.

April 15 is the deadline for income tax form submissions.

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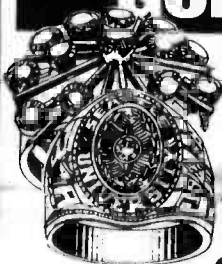
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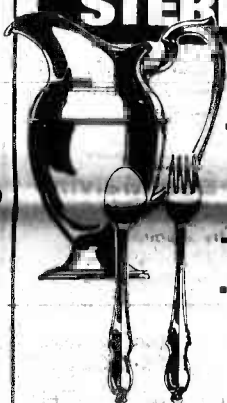
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Street Scoop

What is your opinion of current gun control laws?



Sgt Laurence Young, SOMS: "I think everybody should have a gun in their home. If we outlaw guns, only the criminals will have them."



LtCol Gerald Miller, Hq Co., Bde: "Inadequate. We need gun control legislation to restrict those individuals who own or possess handguns."



Petty Officer - 3rd Class Harve McKnight, H&HS: "The present laws should be changed. Gun control is necessary and current events have just proved that."



LCpl Arthur Fromherz, 1/12: "They are pretty good as they are now. If they are made any stricter, people will go through the black market to get them."



GySgt Manuel Maldonado, H&HS: "We need new laws. Also, more background information about persons who buy them should be obtained. It will take more time to get a gun but in the long run it'll be worth it."

Victims fall prey to waiting culprits

by I.M. Waiting

Everyone loves payday, especially me. Every other week when the big day arrives I stand outside the air station bank and watch fools wait in line for hours, just so they can push a green piece of paper across the counter.

When the process is completed big smiles cross their faces, and I can almost see the dollar signs flashing in their eyes.

Standing by the exit doors I observe these brainless people walking jauntily out the door, often thumbing through bundles of bills. Mind you, I'm not talking about small bills. These clowns are carrying 20s, 50s and even \$100 bills — bills that will soon be mine! Mine because the hand is quicker than the eye.

Oh, some people are so foolish! They cram bills in pockets and wallets and return to work only to leave the money sitting on their desks while they step into the hall for "just a minute" to talk with a friend. What a coincidence, this is just the opportunity I've been waiting for.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, but you see me every day. I'm an airman, sailor, soldier, civilian worker and Marine.

I'm not particular about where I hang out or who I mingle with. You may find me at any spot on any military base or out in town. Anywhere I am, I'm waiting just for you.

Sometimes people think I'm a loner or just plain picky but they are simple-minded. It only takes me a few minutes to conduct a conversation and get everything I need, and I don't have to buy anything in a store to leave with something I like.

I can spot a tourist, business person, military member or others when they are only specks on the horizon and I always know when payday is.

Who am I? I may be your best friend, your daughter, husband or anyone else you know. Even then you might not know me until I swoop down and prey on you, you nonsensical blubbing fool.

Don't worry about me! When you reach

for your cash to pay the bill, you'd better worry about yourself, because that cash has just traded pockets, from yours to mine.

Have no fear when you come to me upset because you've lost your money. I will shower pity on you and curse that b who walked away with it. I may even loan you a few dollars, your dollars, to tide you over.

But the minute you turn your back the smile I've been suppressing will surface and it will be my eyes that bear flashing dollar signs, for tonight I'll be celebrating with your money.

I REALLY WORRY ABOUT one group of people though, the military police. Do you realize that during February, Marines at the air station reported \$1,661.77 of their hard earned pay lost. Most of the larcenies were successful because items and money were left unsecured. Chances are, half the amount reported ended up in my pocket. The amount not reported? Well, I'll never tell.

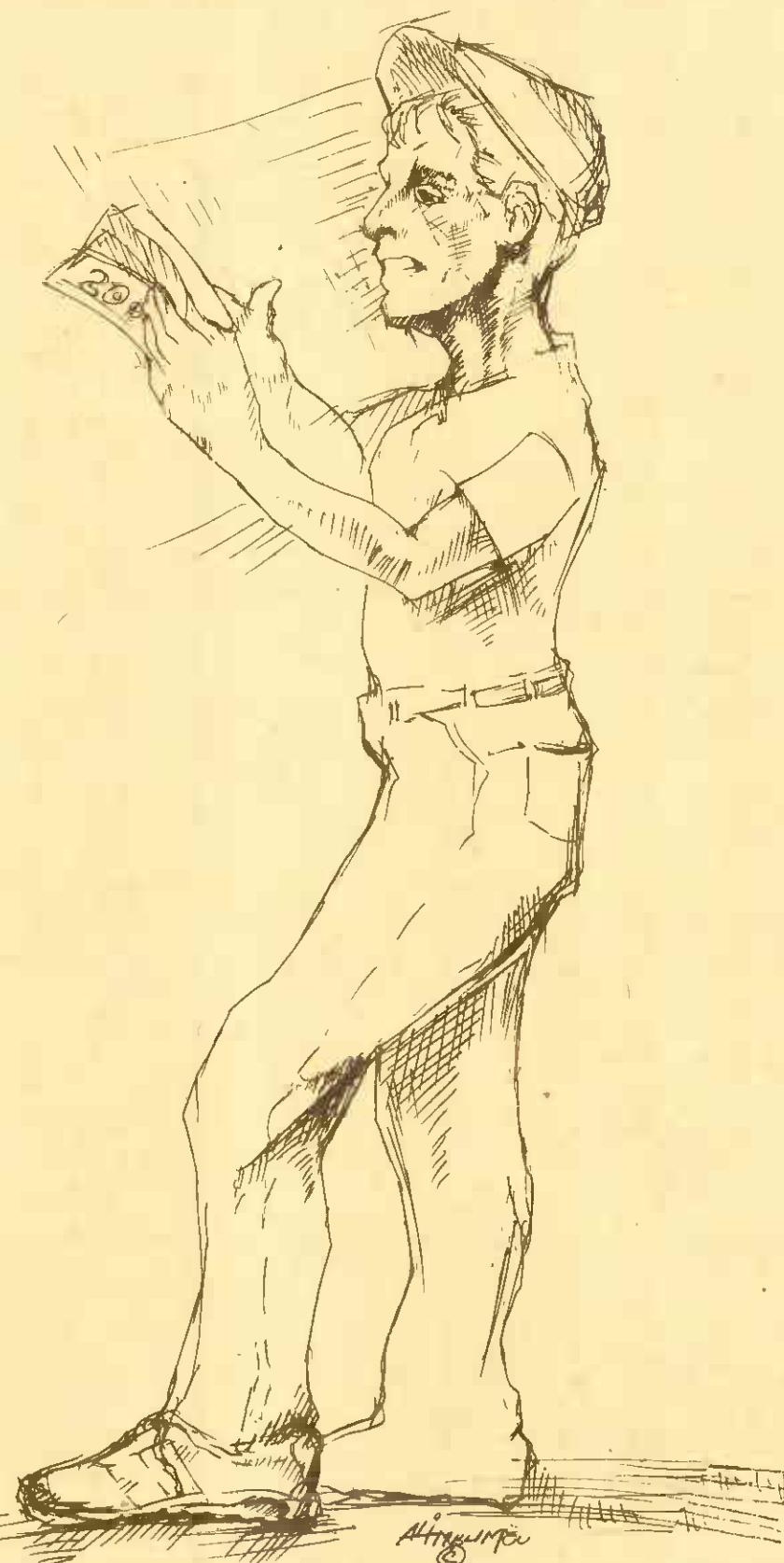
So, how can you keep from being one of my victims? Do as I do, use the facilities available — banks and good locks. Believe me, my money is secure.

If you're going out for a night on the town and aren't really sure of the amount you'll spend, carry checks. But remember, I'm a darn good forger too. You can always set a spending limit and carry only that much cash. Then if I don't get my grimy hands on what you do have, you can do as I do every night when I've had my evening out, go home and have a good night's rest.

THE ONLY SURE WAY to stop me and my friends is not to carry money at all. And when you do catch one of us, remember there is always someone to take our place. However, by being cautious and not carrying large amounts of cash you can prevent yourself from being my meal ticket.

If you pass the word around and try to put me and my friends out of business, you and your friends will have money lining your pockets instead of ours.

If you don't know who I am by now, look for me anywhere April 15. I'll be waiting.



Community extends invitation for Passover

'Festival of Spring' reinforces ties

Dylan Thomas, the poet, admonished mankind to "cry out against the dying of the light." During the past year and even in the past few days, we have seen numerous attempts by the heartless and the mindless to extinguish the light of freedom and hope.

WHERE THERE IS faith there is hope. There are still many reasons to rejoice over our blessings than rail at the evil.

Saturday evening, April 18, Jews throughout the world will begin to celebrate their festival of freedom and hope. The Passover seder ritual is a religious, ceremonial meal of deep spiritual significance. The beauty and light of the

holiday will be shared in many homes with single servicemen.

To alleviate the loneliness and isolation, cordial invitations have been extended from married military people as well as the civilian community. The military Jewish community as an entity will gather at the Hale Koa Hotel on the second evening of the holiday to proclaim both faith and hope.

PASSOVER IS AN eight day Jewish holiday of Biblical origin that marks the birth of the Jews as a people and their emergence as a unique nation in history.

It celebrates the flight to freedom from slavery over 3,000 years ago. During

Passover, Jewish law prescribes a special diet. Therefore, even foods and household products that meet the strict, year-round dietary regulations, and are considered fit and proper (Kosher) are not acceptable entirely for Passover.

Matzah a crisp, flat, unleavened cracker, is the only type of bread which Jews may eat for Passover. Eating Matzah on Passover commemorates the unleavened bread eaten by Jews when they left Egypt in such haste. A mystical interpretation equates Matzah with a way to avoid the pitfalls of evil and sin. The seder ritual which re-enacts the Exodus, conducted on both the first and second evenings of

Passover, relates the events through food, story, song and fruit of the vine.

THE SEDER IS RICH in colorful ritual events to stimulate the interest of children of all ages. The Passover seder is a traditional occasion for Jewish families to gather together at home to reinforce their ties to Judaism.

Each and every Jewish individual is encouraged to share his memories of the seders past. Rabbi Fred Natkin, Jewish Chaplain at Pearl Harbor, is available to help make the arrangements for the first or second night seder. Natkin may be contacted at 471-0050.

Appreciation and respect breed cooperation.

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

Sometimes you can learn important lessons under very unusual circumstances.

I was sitting in a dentist chair awaiting the dubious pleasure of having two wisdom teeth extracted. It wasn't something I looked forward to.

IT WAS THE second time in a month I'd been to dental. Previously, I had wisdom teeth on the left side of my mouth removed; now I was back to complete the painful task. The dentist was the same fellow who had worked on me before.

As I sat waiting for the novocaine to take effect, I started thinking about the excellent

job this dentist had done the last time I was there. I'd been nervous and apprehensive and his pleasant manner and deft skill had made an uncomfortable experience less so. Last time I neglected to thank him. Actually I couldn't — my mouth was stuffed with gauze.

"Hey doc?" I said. "I just wanted to let

you know I appreciate the outstanding work you did on me last time. Thanks."

HE GAVE ME A disbelieving look. "You know something?" he replied. "It's not very often anyone thanks me for doing my job. I guess most people around here take it for granted because they rate free dental care."

I wonder how often we're inconsiderate of others because the service provided is something we feel entitled to.

We do rate certain benefits, but just how often do we neglect those who work to make those "bennies" work for us? What do the people who provide these things deserve?

How about some appreciation and respect?

While we're on the subject, how much of this lack of consideration contributes to the hard feelings and bad service we sometimes encounter?

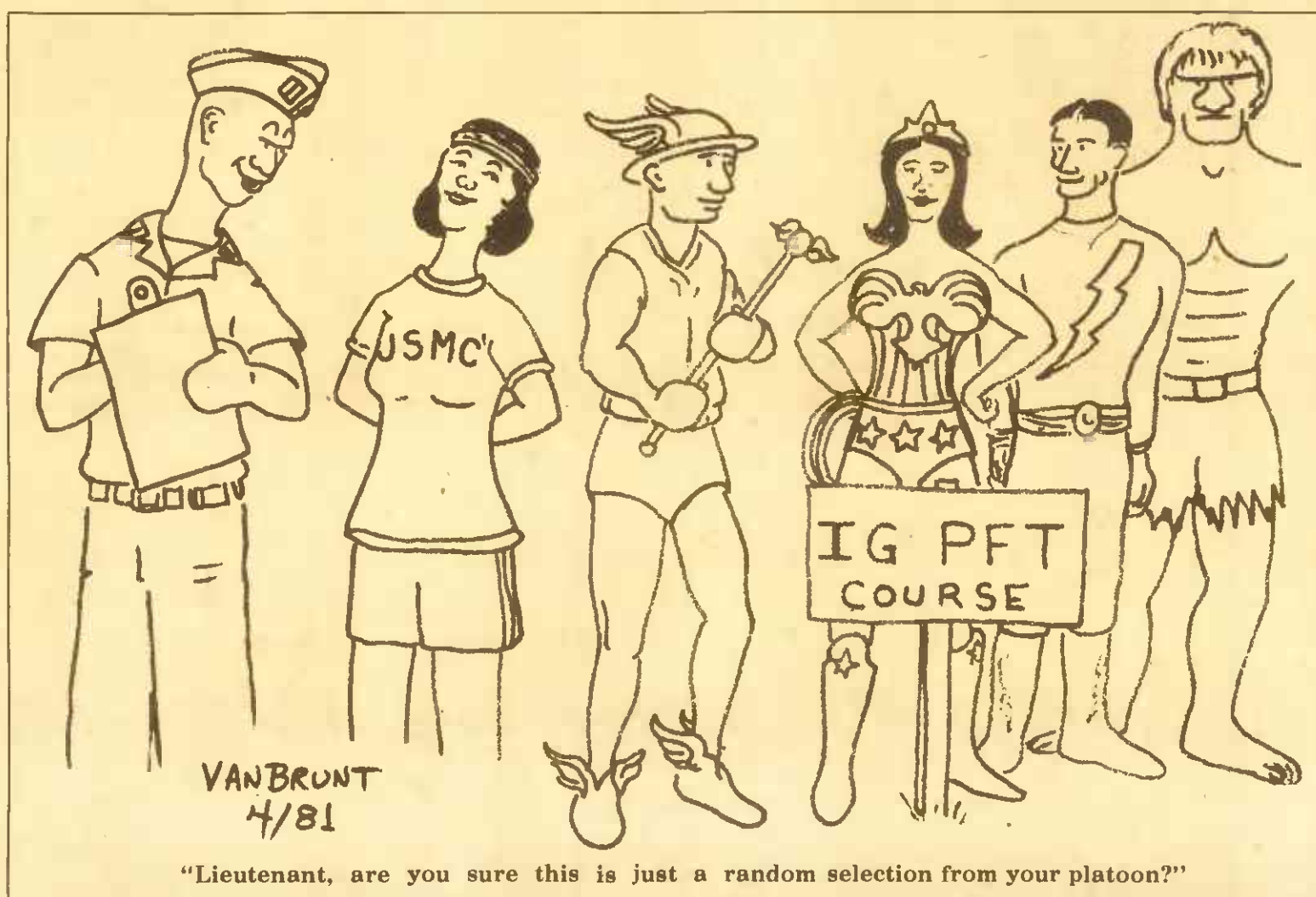
PEOPLE LOVE PRAISE. Unfortunately, we seem to believe it's more fashionable to criticize or condemn. The tiniest slight can be blown to mammoth proportions while the finest work is often ignored. We love getting down on each other but are less ambitious when it comes to doling out compliments. This attitude promotes a negative environment.

So how are our hardworking unsung heroes supposed to feel when we fail to show our appreciation? Can we blame them for occasionally becoming frustrated?

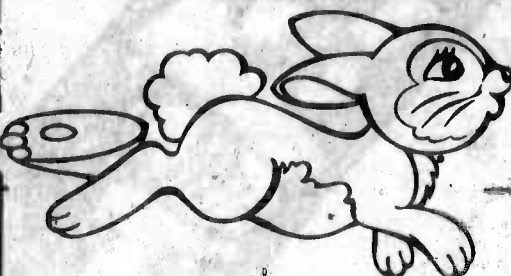

In the military it is especially easy to go unnoticed. After all, don't most units look out for their own and to hell with the other guy?

Learning to appreciate and respect each other regardless of title or rank is a matter of consideration breeding cooperation. The overall result can be better morale and a higher level of readiness.

THE IMPACT OF A simple "thank you" on a person or an organization is amazing . . . and it doesn't cost a dime.

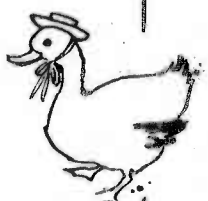


April Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			Women's Awareness Program 9-11 a.m., bldg. 456, Free child care & transportation, call 254-4719 for information		"Ordinary People," with Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, Tim Hutton and Judd Hirsch, reopens April 3, Royal Marine #2, R	Dance concert, ballet, modern dance, and jazz, today April 4, 9, 10, and 11, 8 p.m. April 12 at 2 p.m., Kennedy Theatre, tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.
			1	2	3	4
"Hardly Working," a comedy with Jerry Lewis, Kapiolani and Kailua Drive In, PG.			"Damn Yankees," a musical production by the Hawaii Performing Arts Company, Manoa Valley Theatre, 8 p.m., today through April 11, tickets: \$6 Wednesday and Thursday, \$7 Friday and Saturday.	Rudolf Nureyev and Friends, 7:30 p.m., Waikiki Shell, tickets: \$35, \$17.50, \$20 for pool and terrace seats, \$10 for the lawn area.	"The Elephant Man" with John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins, reopens April 3, Waialae Drive In and King #2, PG.	Children's Story Hour, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library every Saturday, 2 p.m.
	5	6	7	8	9	10
"Ama and the White Crane," a drama, premieres April 11, 8 p.m., Castle High School Theatre, Kaneohe, repeats April 12 at 2:30, 4:30 and 6 p.m., and April 13 at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., tickets: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for youths and senior citizens.		Pat Paulsen, Comedy Corner, continues through April 18.	"Ladies Nite" at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skating Rink, ladies pay \$1.	"An Evening from Sea to Shining Sea," 7:30 p.m., City Hall courtyard, first come first served, free.	"Excalibur," with Nichol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren and Nicholas Clay, opens April 10, Waikiki #1, R.	Mother Earth celebration, 10 a.m., Andrews Amphitheater, University campus, includes: Indian and Hawaiian arts and crafts.
	12	13	14	15	16	17
			"Easter Parade of Ideas," by Carolyn Burgess, 9-11 a.m., bldg. 455, child care-50¢, free transportation, for reservations call 254-4719.	"Beach and Beethoven," and the Boys From Vienna, 8 p.m., Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, features Anton Kuertl.	"Star Wars," with Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher, reopens April 10 for two weeks, at a theater to be announced.	Boy Scout Makahiki, 9 a.m., Neal Blaisdell Center Arena, featured games, hobbies, experiments, foodstuffs, tickets: \$2 for adults or two children.
Easter Sunrise services, 6 a.m., Punchbowl Cemetery, the Royal Hawaiian Band will perform.	"An Evening with Marilyn Horne," Metropolitan Opera star, 8 p.m., Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, tickets: \$50 (patron), \$20, \$15, and \$10.		Library Movie Night, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library, 7 p.m.	"Family Nite" at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skating Rink, parents \$1, children half price.	"Fiddler on the Roof," with Topol, today and April 11, 6 and 9 p.m., Physical Sciences Auditorium, University campus, tickets: \$3.25.	Hawaiian-Kal Parade, 9 a.m., Hawaii-Kal Community, features the Royal Hawaiian Band, free.
	19	20	21	22	23	24
Deadends Skeet Shoot, noon, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Skeet Range, \$8 includes gear and trophies, refreshments.	"National Secretary's Week" Deadline for entry of dependent children's annual Boggle-Board contest... Call MCAS Kaneohe Bay Teen Center, 257-3601.		Secretaries' Day Backgammon Tournament, Jameson's at Merchant Square, 6 p.m., every Wednesday, sponsored by Honolulu Backgammon Club, entry fee.	"An Evening from Sea to Shining Sea," 7:30 p.m., City Hall courtyard, first come first served, free.	"Oliver!" a musical, opens 8 p.m., Ruger Theatre, repeats April 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, and May 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, and 16. Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays 8:30 p.m., tickets: evening shows \$5.50 to \$8.75, matinees, \$5.50 to \$7.50.	Dog Obedience, Family Services Center Courtyard, 9-10 a.m.
	26	27	28	29	30	
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS... April 28		Andy Bumatal, Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Monarch Room featuring dancing Kanoa Kaumehele and singer Loretta Ables.	"A Moon for the Misbegotten," a drama, Manoa Valley Theatre, repeats May 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, tickets: \$7 Fridays and Saturdays, \$8 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.	Parent's Awareness program, 7-9 p.m., bldg. 455, by John Broke & Nanci Kriedman, child care-50¢ call 254-4719 for reservations.	"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy, 7:30 p.m., Drama Center, Schofield Barracks, repeats, April 25, 26, and May 1, 2, 3, free, reservations required, call 655-9061 or 655-9271 after 1 p.m. or 438-9504 or 438-2631 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.	"Moonlight Becomes You," a costume ball, April 25, Art Building Gallery, University campus, tickets: \$5 for students, faculty, and partners members, \$7 for public, \$12.50 for sponsors (\$25 for couples).



DAWNING...



Trivia

- Who holds the National Football League record for the career touchdowns?
- Name the famous movie actor who, prior to becoming a matinee idol, bore the unassuming name of Archibald Leach?
- When did Egyptian President Anwar Sadat take office?
- Who was the first black singer to perform at New York City's prestigious Metropolitan Opera?
- What U.S. magazine has the largest circulation in the country?
- What is the diameter of the sun?
- What is the capital of the Netherlands?
- Alan Sheppard was the first American to fly in a U.S. suborbital space flight. Who was the second?
- How much did the world spend on defense in 1977?
- Who was the last baseball player to win the batting triple crown?
- Gary Cooper won two Academy Awards for Best Actor. Name the two films he received the honors for.
- Who was Pope prior to John XXIII?
- Who won the first Indy 500, what year was it? What was his average speed?
- Name the only woman who has won the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year Award five times.
- What is considered normal blood pressure for adults aged 18 to 45?
- How large was the biggest rainbow trout ever caught?
- Name the only fighter to have boxed both Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali.
- UCLA had won more NCAA basketball championships (10) than any other college. Who is the runner-up in that category?
- When was the planet Pluto first discovered?
- Which former U.S. president and vice president referred to the vice presidency as being "The most insignificant office that ever in the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived?"

ANSWERS

1. Jim Brown scored 126 touchdowns in his career.
2. Cary Grant
3. Nasser Sept 30, 1970.
4. Contralto Marian Anderson, Jan 7, 1955.
5. TV Guide Magazine, circulation 19,495, 113 (approx)
6. About 864,000 miles or more than 109 times the width of the Earth.
7. Amsterdam, The Hague.
8. Astronaut Virgil (Gus) Grissom piloted
9. A staggering \$433,900,000,000. Source: U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Data.
10. Carl Yastrzemski in 1967 batted .326, with 44 home runs and 121 runs batted in.
11. "Sgt York" 1941, "High Noon" 1952.
12. Pope Pius XII.
13. Homer, averaging an average speed of 74.5 mph.
14. Former Olympic gold medalist and golfing great Babe Didrikson Zaharias won the award in 1945-47, again in 1950 and in 1954.
15. Answer 120/80.
16. 42.2 lbs. is the record for a rainbow trout caught by David White in Bell Island, Alaska June 22, 1970.

Knowledge

Public and military libraries offer "info to go"

Few people would disagree that libraries are good institutions. But while people pay homage to libraries, not enough people use them.

Military base, post and ship libraries are patterned after public and academic libraries, and their main objective is to provide the Armed Forces community with professional and leisure-time library services.

Servicemembers involved in off-duty education courses will find their installation libraries equipped with comprehensive selections of reference books, general books, indexes, bibliographies, etc., to meet their academic needs. And for after-hours recreational reading, there is a variety of hobby, sports, fiction and non-fiction books and magazines.

In addition, most libraries have collections of films, records, tapes and multi-media materials.

There's a lot waiting for you at your local library. National Library Week April 5 through 11 is a good time to find out just how much "info to go" there is.



Daily Bread

The daily breakfast and weekend/holiday, breakfast/brunch menus consist of fresh fruit, assorted hot and dry cereals, eggs to order, omelettes, creamed or chipped beef, assorted meats, hash browns and hot-cakes or French toast.

All lunch and dinner menus include assorted beverages, breads, salads and desserts.

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, Swiss steak with tomato gravy, baked potatoes, sour cream, buttered lima beans, glazed carrots.

Dinner: soup, breaded veal cutlets, buttered noodles, mushroom gravy, buttered spinach, buttered peas.

THURSDAY — Lunch: soup, leg of lamb with mint jelly, stuffed beef roll, vegetable combination, Bavarian cabbage, hot biscuits.

Dinner: minestrone soup, spaghetti with meatballs, combination pizza, cheese ravioli with sauce, buttered green beans, toasted garlic bread.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, fried rabbit, Maryland fried chicken, French baked potatoes, chicken gravy, O'Brien corn, buttered brussels sprouts.

Dinner: corn chowder and crackers, baked halibut, fried shrimp, steamed rice, cocktail sauce, tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, vegetable combination, hot cornbread.

SATURDAY — Branch/Dinner: steamship round of beef au jus, butter steamed rice, natural gravy, lyonnaise potatoes, buttered spinach, broccoli polonaise.

SUNDAY — Branch/Dinner: turkey rice soup, roast turkey, natural turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing, simmered green beans, cranberry sauce, hot dinner rolls.

MONDAY — Lunch: smoked rolled boneless ham, scalloped potatoes, mustard sauce, buttered succotash, Southern style greens, cornbread.

Dinner: Kulekbocker soup, Spanish steak, chicken fried steak, parsley buttered potatoes, brown gravy, buttered peas and carrots.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, meatloaf, home fried potatoes, vegetable gravy, french fried cauliflower, buttered wax beans.

Dinner: cornish hen, Hawaiian glazed duck, rice pilaf, broccoli with cheese sauce, baked beans.

National Cancer Month 1981

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Protestant Services — Cmdr Leroy Gilbert Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Divine Services

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Catholic Services — Capt J.B. Brennan Masses — 8 a.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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Pearl Harbor Naval Station Chapel, Building 66, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Phone 471-8300.

Catholic Services — Lt Cmdr R. Burke Masses — 6 p.m. Saturday, 7:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Jewish Services — Lt Cmdr F. Nathan Services — 8 p.m. Friday, Aloha Jewish Chapel Building 1614, Makalapa Dr., Pearl Harbor.

Protestant Services — Capt P.E. Jersald Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Communion Service — 8:30 a.m.

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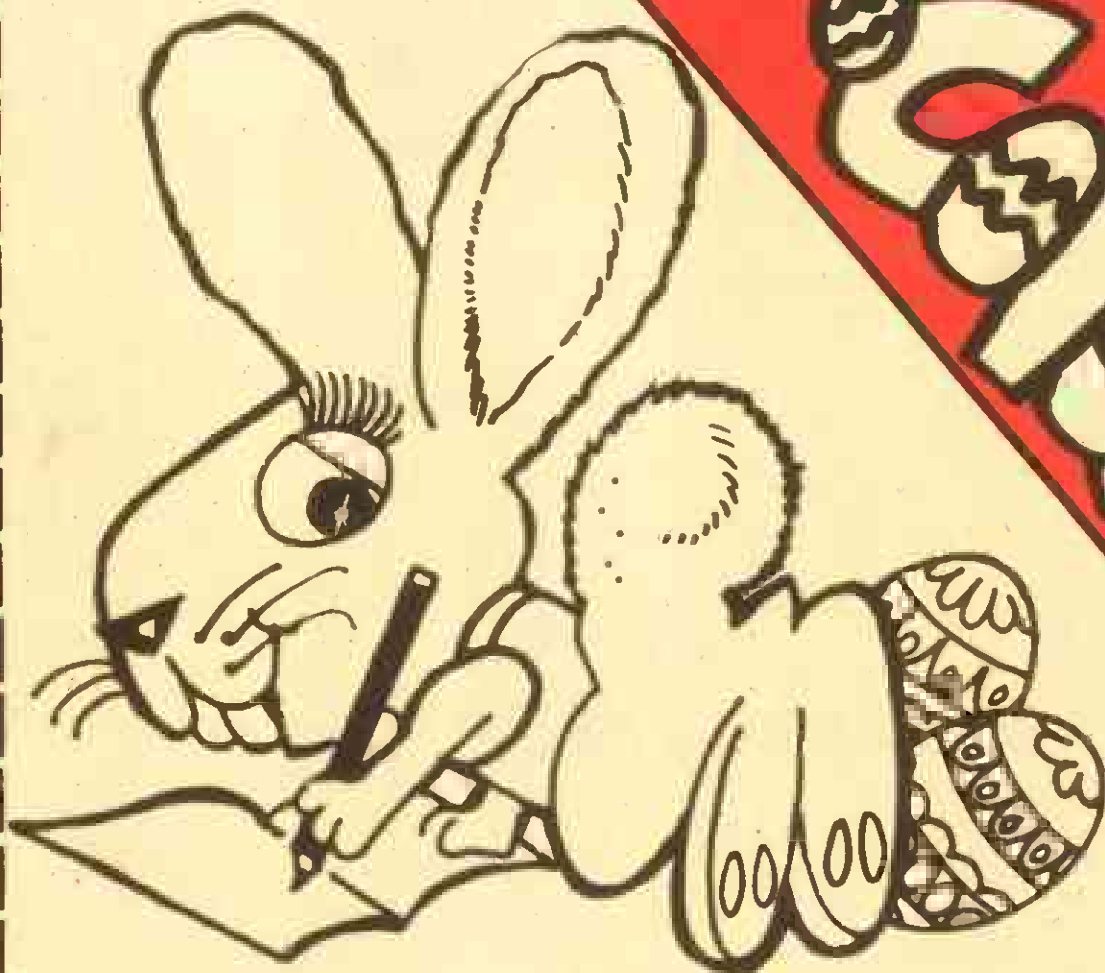


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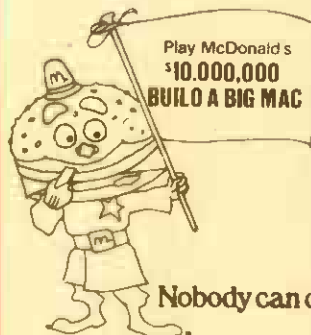
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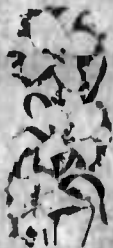


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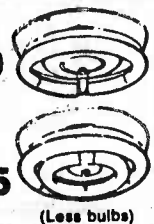
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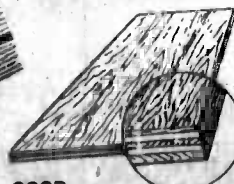
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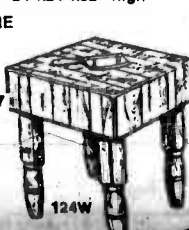
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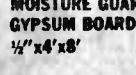


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Family budget stabilizes finances

WASHINGTON (NES) — In these days of rising inflation, tax increases and shrinking incomes, it becomes more difficult for service families to live within their means. Therefore, it is apparent that a "game plan" becomes a necessary element in stabilizing your financial situation.

THE ABSENCE of a sound spending plan, or a budget, is a major factor in creating financial problems. If not checked, these problems can have a devastating effect on a military career and family well-being.

A good starting point for planning family finances is to take a hard look at your monthly income and determine how much

cash you have to work with. There are two ways to determine this: record every expenditure for a month or two and devise a budget based on those figures or estimate your expenses and make budgetary adjustments as necessary. Either method will require periodic updates to reflect changing circumstances and to mold your budget into a workable financial tool.

THE NAVY Relief Society, a nonprofit organization which assists Navy and Marine Corps members in times of emergency, provides financial counseling services designed to help service people and their families start out on a sound footing or, if in debt, help them dig out.

use a comprehensive budget form as a guideline for devising one's own system. No matter what method is employed, every item as to where your money is spent should be included.

SOME EXPENSES frequently overlooked include tobacco products, liquor and beer, barber and beauty shop fees, shoe repairs, books and magazines, drug store products, stamps, coffee mess dues, food purchased away from home, gifts, miscellaneous car expenses such as oil changes and tolls that come due semi-annually such as auto insurance. None of these is large in itself, but they all must be included in your plan—even a small leak can sink a great ship.

Food is the hardest item to budget for most families (without actual spending records). Families of three or less members should add about 10 percent to the total food estimate; families of five or more should subtract about 5 percent from the total food estimate. These adjustments take into account the costs, quantity and duration of small, usually unaccounted-for items such as hair shampoo, household cleaning supplies and paper products.

REGARDLESS of family size, add about \$10 per person to your monthly budget for clothing expenses—less if you make some of your own clothes or use hand-me-downs. Also, figure about 5 percent of your net pay per

adult and personal expenses. When listing fixed expenses, don't forget to pay yourself. Part of everything you earn should be yours to keep, so set aside a portion of each month's income for savings. It's these dollars that provide a cushion in case of emergency. By sitting down with your family and drawing up a budget you can also help to determine what kind of credit purchases your family can reasonably afford.

ONCE YOU have developed a family budget, USE IT! It will alert you to areas which require more control and provide invaluable assistance when you are considering major purchases. Remember, you're losing financial control when you:

- Don't know where your money goes.
- Can't pay all of your monthly bills.
- Have no savings for emergencies or extra expenses.
- Are forced to charge items you used to purchase with cash.
- Can afford only minimum payment of charge accounts.
- Get into arguments over money.
- Receive telephone calls from creditors.
- Feel powerless and threatened by money worries.

You're in control when you:

- Plan your spending.
- Know how and when to say no.
- Start saving!

Consumer's Choice

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer's Choice is a column designed to bring subjects of interest to consumers' attention. Articles range from grocery shopping to home buying.

The Food and Drug Administration has a huge responsibility to consumers. It must ensure the products sold on the market are safe, effective and properly labeled.

ALTHOUGH this is the primary responsibility of the FDA, consumers should not wait for the administration to discover products that could be hazardous to buyers.

When a product gets on the market that an alert consumer considers unsafe, ineffective or improperly labeled, that consumer could save others from harm by reporting the findings to the FDA. Ingredients must be listed on the label of most foods, showing the largest amount of a

particular ingredient listed first by weight, followed by remaining ingredients in descending order. Any additives used in the product must be listed as well.

The FDA applies "Standards of Identity" for some foods. The standards require that all foods called by a particular name, such as "mayonnaise," contain mandatory ingredients under the law. However, those same mandatory ingredients in "standardized" foods need not be listed on the label of the product.

To help consumers obtain food that is fresh and wholesome, many manufacturers date their products. Open dating, as the practice is more commonly known, includes four categories: pack date, pull or sell date, expiration date and freshness date.

TO BENEFIT from open dating, the

consumer needs to know the kind of dating used on the individual product. The easiest way is to check the fine print next to the date.

A pack date is the day the food was manufactured or processed or packaged. It tells the age of the food when it is bought. That is important since some food spoils quicker than others.

The pull or sell date is the last date a particular product should be sold, assuming it has been stored and handled properly. The pull date does allow for some storage time in home refrigerators.

AN EXPIRATION date is just that. It is the last date the food should be eaten or used. Freshness date is the last type of open dating print to look for on a product. Similar to the expiration date, it allows for normal home storage over a longer period of time. Some

bakery products, for instance, may have a freshness date and can be sold at a reduced price for a short time after the expiration date.

These few tips on product buying can help the consumer assist the FDA in finding products im-

properly labeled or mislabeled to ensure removal from the shelves on the date of expiration.

TO REPORT a complaint, phone or write the nearest FDA office, found in the telephone directory under U.S. Govern-

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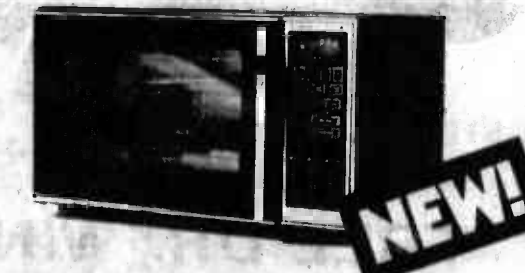
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3	2	You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma	David Frizzell and Shelly West
5	3	Old Flame	Alabama
7	4	A Headache Tomorrow	Mickey Gilley
10	5	Pickin' Up Strangers	Johnny Lee
6	6	Crying	Don McLean
15	7	Rest Your Love On Me	Conway Twitty
14	8	Lovin' What Your Lovin' Does To Me	Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn
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Rick's Review

"Superman The Movie," is one of the finest fantasy films of recent years. Christopher Reeve gives a strong, albeit tongue-in-cheek, performance in the title role. He demonstrates his versatility by easily switching back and forth from the bum-bling, mild-mannered Clark Kent to the macho and sometimes corny man of steel.

THE SUPPORT- ing cast is an added plus with Margot Kidder as the feisty, hard-charging Lois Lane, Jackie Cooper as an over-worked Perry White and Gene Hackman who shines as the diabolically wonderful villain Lex Luthor. Hackman, as Luthor, could give J.R. Ewing lessons in nastiness.

This was the first time I had the opportunity to see this movie and I came away impressed. Superman is one of those spectaculars for which Dino DeLaurentis has become legendary.

MARLON BRANDO is marvelously melodramatic as Jor-El, Superman's father. The whole sequence on the planet Krypton has a mystical, surreal quality. There's also an interesting parallel drawn between the infant Kal-El's being sent to Earth and the story of Jesus. Jor-El sends his son in much the manner as a "savior" sent to straighten out us maladjusted earthlings.

Although most of us are familiar with the Superman saga, the pace of the film is fluid. It moves rapidly through the early years, including a funny sequence where the adolescent superkid tests his speed in a race with a fleet locomotive. As the story progresses, we view the events that ultimately lead to the beginning of Superman's quest for truth, justice and the American way.

Will Superman save California and Lois? Will Luthor's mad scheme succeed? To find out the answer see the movie. In a word, it's super.

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SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a complimentary glass of champagne. Beef and crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

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

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- "For eyes, an M.D. Makes the Difference"
- "H.O.S. is Helping Our Sight"
- "See the difference: see an Ophthalmologist"
- "Ophthalmologists are the best in sight"
- "Ophthalmology: Medical insight into eyesight"

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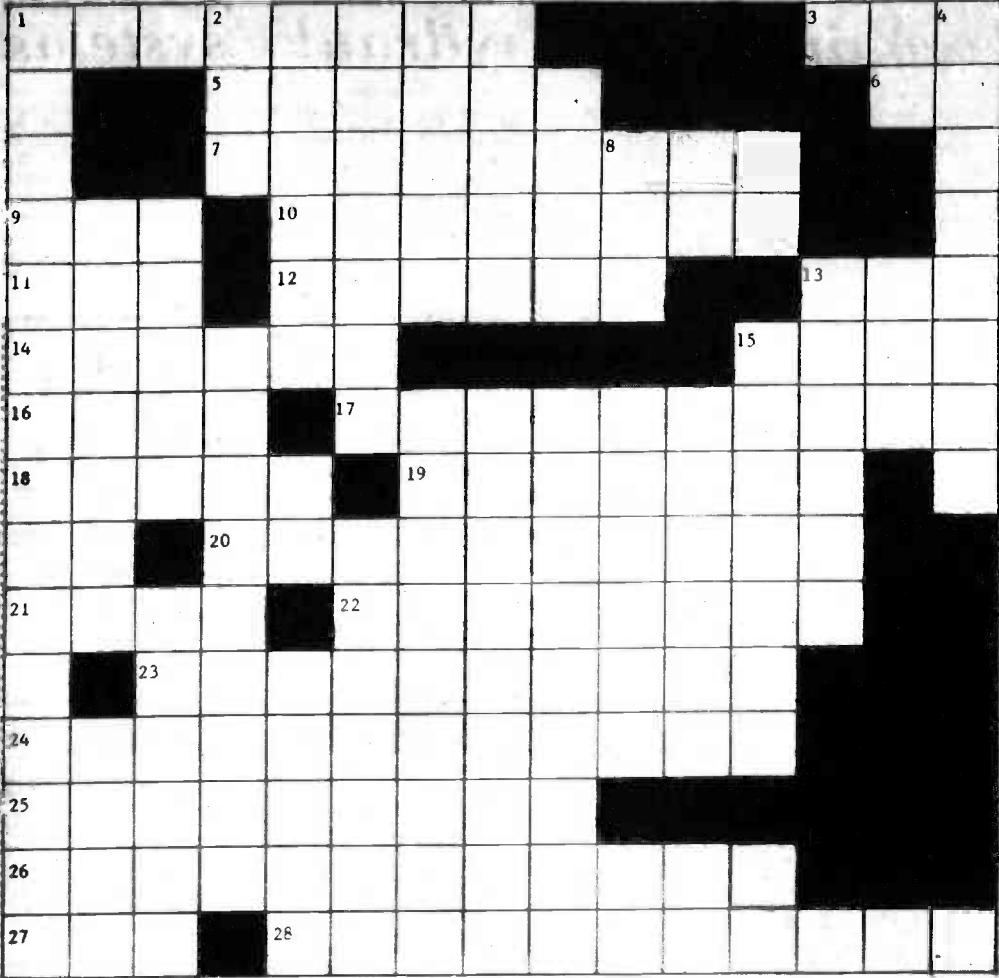
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3. The General Order that states a Marine has to take charge of this post and all government property in view.
5. Quick-time. From the halt, the command forward march is given, the Marines in the platoon take 120 steps per minute with 30 between each step.
6. The abbreviation for the international organization, pledged to promote world peace and security.
7. The 1st Marine Brigade at MCAS Kaneohe Bay is known as the FMF Pacific's Force In
9. The abbreviation for Leave and Earnings Statement.
10. The fit around the head shall be adequate to place this type of Marine Corps cover on the head without allowing the top or rear contour of the cap to "break."
11. The abbreviation for the Washington office in which Casper Weinberger works.
12. General Order No. 4 states a Marine must do this with all calls more distant from the guardhouse than his own.
13. In the event of a chemical explosion the warning command would be either "spray" or
14. At the position of attention, the command "Present Arms" can be given in place of "Hand
15. A Marine's appearance should always be
16. The proper rifle salute executed when on guard duty is to "Present

17. A.L.I.C.E. is the correct abbreviation for the light weight individual carrying equipment.
18. General Order No. 11 states to be especially watchful at time and during time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.
19. The echelon from a commanding officer to the commandant of the Marine Corps is called the chain of
20. Colonel Mel Sautter is presently the commanding officer of Marine Corps Kaneohe Bay.
21. A rifle squad has three fire leaders.
22. Rank between E-4 and E-6 is known as this.
23. This process takes place regularly during formations and promotion boards.
24. The Marine Corps PFT standards for male Marines includes, pull-ups, sit-ups and a
25. When utilizing the M16A1 service rifle, the first step in reducing a stoppage is to apply this type of action.
26. The term used for a barracks having more than 30 Marines and sleeping cots occupying space for residential quarters.
27. The field protective mask is used to guard against these types of attacks.
28. The place where military uniforms are normally kept in a barracks.

DOWN

1. The method of maintaining a degree of cleanliness in the combat environment.
2. The proper verbal address rendered to male officers before and after making a statement.
4. The title for the rank structure going from E-1 to E-9.
8. The new abbreviated name for the General Military Subjects Proficiency Test.

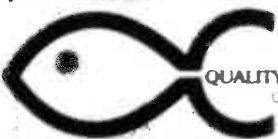
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submitted by 1st Lt Bob Johnston Unit Information Officer



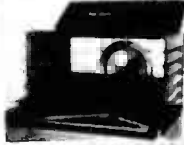
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Marines repair aircraft hydraulic systems

by Sgt Nora Parrish

Can you imagine what would happen if a pilot was flying a helicopter and his flight controls locked up? Or when preparing to unload equipment out of a helicopter the ramp wouldn't open? Not many of us can visualize the consequences, but the Marines of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262's hydraulic shop can.

"WITHOUT THE hydraulics system a person would have to be a superman to work the flight controls," explained GySgt George Williams, 262's hydraulics chief. "The hydraulics assist pilots in the movement of flight controls, the ramp, rescue hoist and the rotor brakes."

According to Williams, the hydraulic system is a network of tubes, pumps and actuators that pass hydraulic fluid from

one point to another to lubricate moving parts much the same as oil in a car.

"The CH-46 has two hydraulic systems for flight controls," said Williams. "If one malfunctions, there is always one in reserve. Without hydraulic systems the aircraft couldn't fly."

HYDRAULICS men or "puddle chasers" as they are called, must continually check for hydraulic leaks, and know how many pounds of pressure are acceptable during a leakage. "There are times when a helicopter pilot will call someone from the shop during his pre-flight inspection. If a helicopter pilot feels that the flight controls are sluggish or he spots a small puddle which might be hydraulic fluid, we check it," said Williams.

MANY TIMES the

puddle chasers will spend only a couple of hours before locating a leak. There are times when more than a couple of days will pass, with tests being conducted, before the problem is located.

"Sometimes there will be a leak in one of the actuators that affects more than one area of aircraft movement, explained Williams. "When this happens the Marine working on the problem must continue until he finds it."

Williams explained that because of the cost of the helicopter systems, the hydraulics repairman must be absolutely certain of the part that is malfunctioning before removing it.

ACCORDING TO Williams, besides other malfunctions, contamination is a major concern.

There are filters throughout the hydraulic lines to help rid the fluid of contam-

inants. Some of the filters are designed so that when the fluid is ready for change due to contaminants, a switch in the cockpit of the helicopter automatically flips up.

"ONCE THE switch

is on the pilot or crew chief notifies us that a filter needs to be changed," explained Williams. The work on the hydraulic systems continues 24-hours a day, with six Marines working in shifts.

Each man must be aware of safety hazards that may happen. "We work with 3,000 pounds of pressure per square inch," said Williams. "No one knows when one of the lines is going to burst. We have to be on our toes."

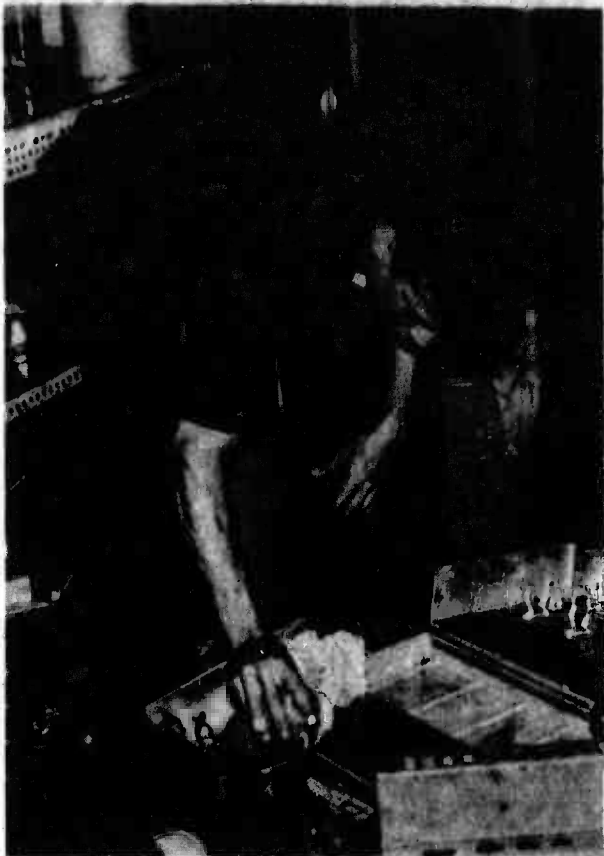


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CLEANING UP — LCpl Frank McDonald of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, hydraulic shop, ensures a tool box is free of hydraulic fluid and contaminants.

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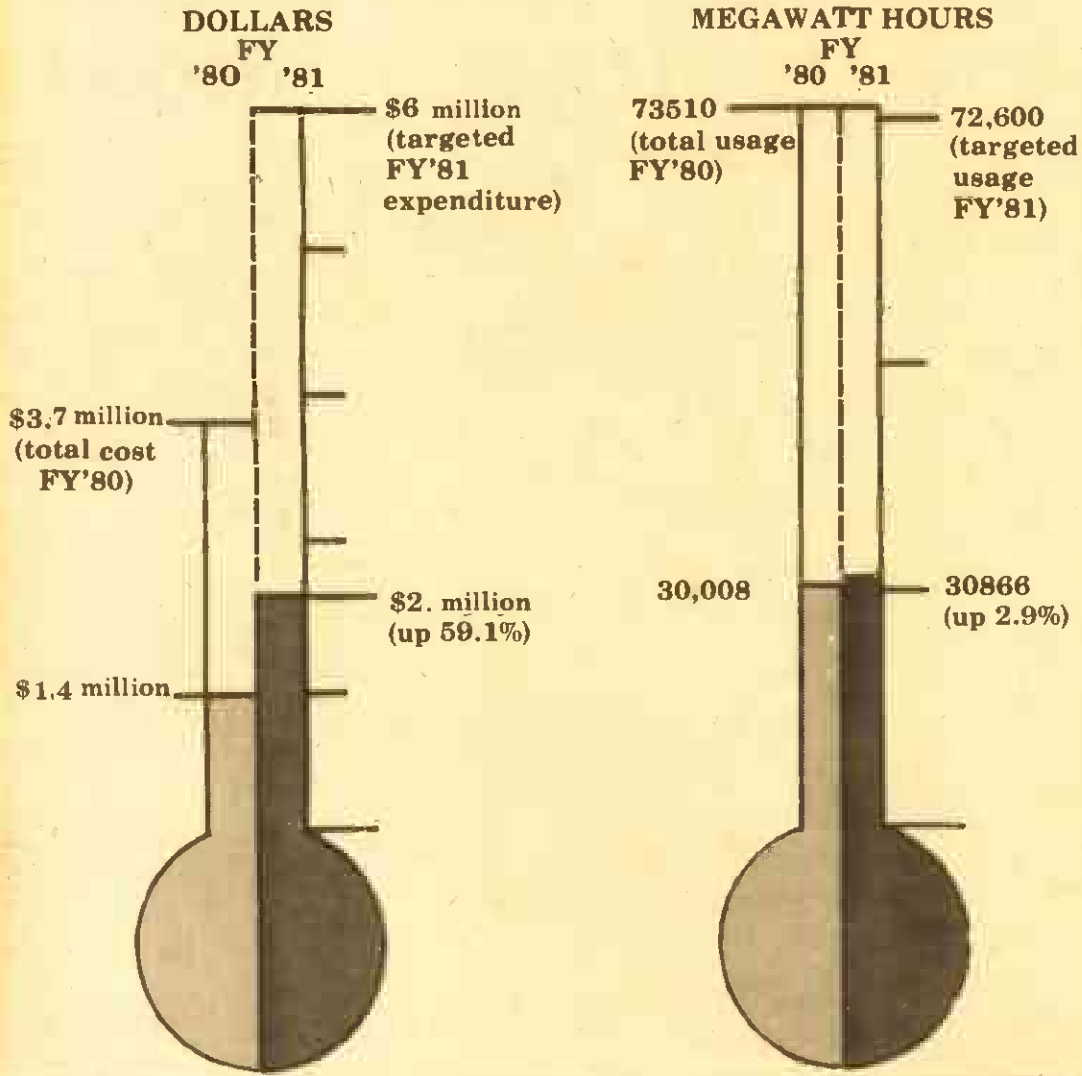
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Lifer juice fuels U.S. Marines

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Coffee. Love it or hate it, it is the beverage that fuels this country. Well if not the country, surely the military.

COFFEE, OR "lifer juice" as it is commonly referred to by Marines, must be on tap at almost all the offices in the Marine Corps. It is understood that a person will have a good day if he walks into the room and smells the aroma of hot coffee brewing.

It's uncertain when and where the drink became popular, but legend has it that a flock of sheep nibbling wild coffee berries became spirited and couldn't sleep at night. When the natives discovered the cause of their sheep's insomnia, they mixed a little brew for themselves and also became enlightened.

A PERSIAN saga reports the prophet Mohammed had his first cup of coffee delivered by the angel Gabriel and he felt "able to unseat 40 horsemen and possess 50 women." This is probably what led to its sale as an over-the-counter aphrodisiac, a tablet containing 100 milligrams of caffeine, ginseng powder and vitamin E.

The United States was a tea drinking nation. At that time coffee was too expensive.

Suddenly, coffee started appearing in army rations and to this day it is still there. During the Battle of Petersburg, Va., a dog express was kept busy between the Union and Confederate lines. Dogs were trained to answer the whistles from either side and traveled back and forth carrying coffee to the Southerners.

AFTER developing a taste for caffeine, veterans were not going to do without it once they returned home. As a result, coffee companies sprang up and a tea-drinking nation changed its beverage.

Brewing coffee correctly involves soaking coffee grounds in hot water until the water tastes good. Therefore, there are only three variables in preparing the perfect cup: how hot the water is, how the ground coffee gets to the water, and how one separates the used grounds from the brewed coffee. And with the present price more than \$3 a pound and rising, there is no room for a bad pot.

Some scientists feel that every pot is bad.

The average cup of coffee contains about 100 milligrams of caffeine, the same amount as a 12-ounce bottle of cola. The average cup of tea has 70 milligrams and a chocolate bar contains about 80 milligrams. The lethal dose of caffeine in humans is said to be 10 grams. This means 100 cups of coffee in one sitting could cause death. Although 100 cups in one sitting seems unrealistic, a heavy coffee drinker could easily consume that much in a week.

SHORT TERM effects of coffee drinking are increased awareness and sleeplessness. The long term effects of heavy usage is caffeine dependence with symptoms such as irritability, restlessness and insomnia. All this can lead to ulcers, heart disease, bladder cancer and possibly birth defects in unborn

children, according to an Armed Forces press release.

Many people believe they can sober up from overindulgence of alcohol by drinking several cups of coffee. This is a misconception. Mild stimulants such as coffee only counteract the alcohol effect turning a drowsy

drunk into a wide-awake drunk.

EVEN THOUGH coffee is a favorite beverage among Americans, its long term effects can be unhealthy. Many decisions are made over a cup of coffee but the best one might be not to have that second cup.

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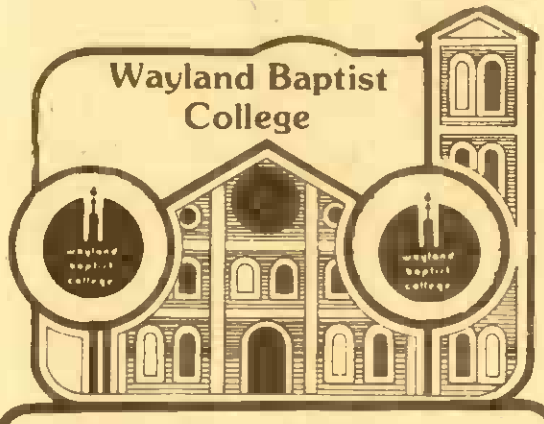
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Courts Martial Report

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

LCpl James N. Banks, Jr, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from June 30, 1980 until Jan. 28, 1981.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$250 per month for a period of three months, and reduction to private.

SSgt Thomas H. Nakandakare, 1st Radio Battalion, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to a forfeiture of \$150 per month for four months and reduction to lance corporal.

PFC Richard C. Fatzinger, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Dec. 31, 1980; until Jan. 31, 1981; from Jan. 31 until Feb. 17, 1981 and for escape from lawful custody.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$250 per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl Rodney A. Fountain, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of willfully disobeying a lawful order of a

gunnery sergeant, of assault consummated by a battery on a gunnery sergeant, and disrespectful language to a gunnery sergeant.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month and reduction to private.

PFC William R. Felder, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of assault consummated by a battery and drunk and disorderly conduct.

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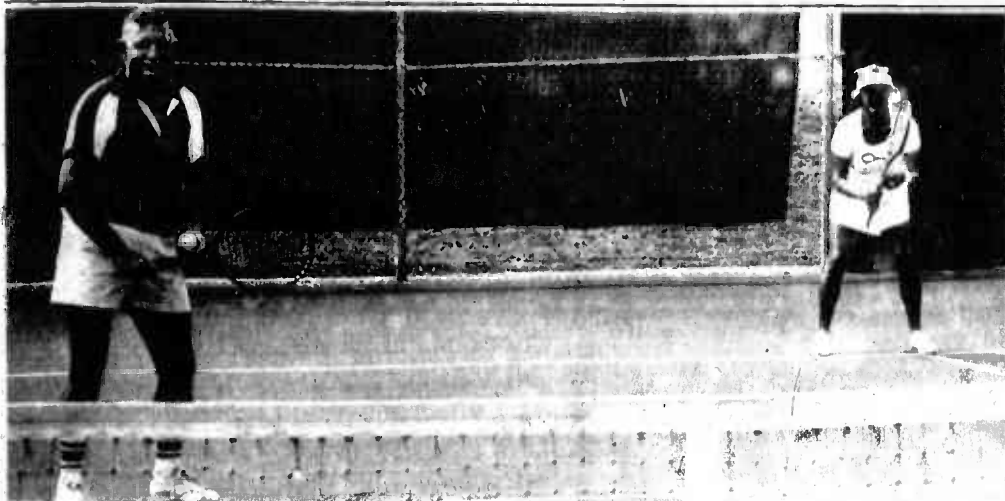
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AT THE READY — MSgt Al Hanly and his wife Alyce, tennis enthusiasts, stand ready to receive an opponent's serve. The husband and wife are firm believers that

spouses can participate in sports together with little difficulty, and they have won many championships to prove it.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

Couple shares sport

by Sgt Phillip Williams

"The family that plays together, stays together." So it is written, so it is done.

MSgt Al Hanly, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, and his wife Alyce have been playing competitive tennis together for the past three years.

"Al and I met on a tennis court in Santa Rosa, Calif. about three years ago and have been together ever since," commented Alyce.

Since then, the Hanlys have entered numerous tennis tournaments, most recently

vari's matches here on Oahu.

"We entered the Wine and Cheese Tennis Tournament March 20 sponsored by the Honolulu Interservice Tennis Association," said Al. "Ten other couples entered the mixed doubles competition, but we came out on top."

The swinging couple also entered an over-45 mixed doubles tourney in Kailua March 21. They captured two first-place trophies in that competition.

The next day, Hanly and his wife entered the Pearl Harbor HITA

"Charity for Street People" Tennis Tournament. The couple took second-place honors in the competition sponsored by Pearl Harbor's Roman Catholic chaplain's office.

Though the Hanlys are a team, they can operate as individuals.

Al is a tennis wiz in his own right. By placing second in three United States Lawn Tennis Association tournaments on the island, the male half of the mixed doubles team will be seeded this year. He also represents one-half of the reigning All-Marine Corps Doubles Team, a title he captured in August.

Alyce is currently the champion of the Ladies' Interservice Open recently conducted at Pearl Harbor.

Both Hanlys believe that husband and wife teams can actively participate in a sport and get along at the same time without fussing and fighting.

"We have no trouble as a husband and wife team," Al beamed. "As a matter of fact, we're very compatible. We're even agreeable as to who really makes the mistakes."

The two smiled at each other and jokingly pointed accusing fingers at the other.

Championships

Headquarters Marine Corps announces All-Marine competitions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you enjoy participating in athletic competition, the 1981 Regional, All-Marine and Interservice Sports Championships are for you.

Morale support officials here have announced that All-Marine competition in handball, bowling, track, powerlifting, judo, volleyball, wrestling and soccer will be held between the end of March and the middle of June.

ALL ACTIVE duty Marines are eligible to compete in any of the events. Selection for participation in regional and All-Marine tournaments is made at bases and commands through local competition.

Men and women competing in the events will be judged by separate standards adopted by respective sports governing bodies.

The All-Marine powerlifting competition will be held at

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., June 8 through 12.

Track competition will be hosted by the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., April 6 through May 31.

MARINES FINISHING in the top levels of competition at the All-Marine trials will represent the Corps at the interservice competition held at the Naval Academy, June 1 through 6.

The East Coast Regional bowling tournament will be held at MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C., while Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center/Combined Arms Command, 29 Palms, Calif., hosts the West Coast Regional bowling tournament. Both regionals will be held May 4 through 8. These tournaments will

determine each region's top six men and top six women bowlers. These 24 bowlers will compete for All-Marine honors at MCRD, San Diego May 11 through 15. The top six men and top six women bowlers of this tournament will compete at the interservice tournament May 17 through 22, at Naval Station, San Diego.

ALL-MARINE judo competition will be held at MCAS, El Toro, Calif., April 6 through 10.

The East Coast Volleyball regional for men will be held at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the women's East Coast regionals will be held at MCDEC, Quantico. The West Coast Regionals for men and women will be held at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. All volleyball regionals will be held March 23 through 27. Camp Pendleton will hold a trial camp for the

West Coast regional winners and Camp Lejeune will hold the trial camp for the East Coast regional victors.

March 28 through April 6. The Interservice Volleyball tournament will be held at Fort Shafter, April 27

THE EAST Coast soccer regionals will be held at MCRD, San Diego. Both regionals will be held April 20

and the West Coast soccer regionals will be held at MCRD, San Diego. Both regionals will be held April 20

through 24. Complete details on the different events and other All-Marine sporting events are in

Marine Corps Order 1710 IU. Interested Marines should see their local Special Services officer

Sports program faces dilemma

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Wanted: Competent, dependable and motivated athletes interested in participating in an organized intramural, All-Marine and interservice sports program.

"**OUR PRESENT** sports program needs good athletes," stated Jerry Price, recreation aide at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services Athletic Department. "We've experienced difficulty conducting several of the programs because athletes have been unable to participate."

Price used last year's Hawaii Marine Boxing Team as an example of

the dilemma the sports program faces.

"At the beginning of last year's boxing season, we had more than 24 Marines signed up as possible candidates," he said. "By the time we got to the first match, there were only eight boxers on the roster. About two-thirds of the original boxers were unable to participate because of military commitments."

BECAUSE OF the difficulty in getting good athletes to become involved in sporting functions aboard the air station, Price noted that it becomes even more difficult to

generate support for team sports.

"We had to solicit Army boxers to help sponsor the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Boxing Tournament because of a lack of participation from Marine athletes," Price said. "We also had to conduct five exhibition bouts just to complete that particular boxing program."

According to Price, Marine Corps Order 1710 IU has established specific guidelines regarding Marine participation in station, All-Marine and interservice sports programs.

HE NOTED that the

Fleet Marine Force Pacific command and Headquarters Marine Corps has directed all Marine commands to send a prescribed number of athletes to the All-Marine competitions.

The order reads, in part "A competitive sports program has been established at every Marine Corps post and station to ensure the continued physical well-being of our Marines. A dynamic sports program also assists the recruiting effort and aids in retention."

On the same note, the athletics department also understands the military commitment

and obligation the Marine athletes have to fulfill.

THE ORDER makes specific mention of military commitment, but often, the most competitive team player is also the one whose unit can't afford to let him participate in sports programs," Price said.

Price went on to say that part of the order says that, "proper planning by dedicated units will produce a means to allow qualified Marines to become available. Whenever possible, commanders should allow individuals an opportunity to prove their abilities and

provide the support and encouragement that is essential to their continued success."

PRESENTLY the athletic department is trying to convince unit commanders that the concept behind a successful sports program is participation.

"We want to find out who our athletes are so we can begin training them for the sport of their choice," Price said. "We want to inform commanders of our long range plans so that they might be more understanding and supportive of our efforts," Price concluded.



Photo by Sgt Louis Metoa

STRIKE — Sgt Bruce Pederson, Brigade Service Support Group, demonstrates the technique that enabled him to win the 1981 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Bowling Tournament by 129 pins. The tournament was held at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Bowling Alley. Pederson scored 5,132 for the 24

games and averaged 214 pins a game. The top six finishers, all from the air station and four of whom had an average of more than 200, will participate in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council at Hickam Air Force Base April 7 through 9.

Sportnotes

The Kokokahi YWCA is sponsoring its 1981 Kokokahi Keiki Kukini fun run May 9 for children between the ages of 6-14.

The seven kilometer (three-mile) race will begin at 8 a.m. aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Aid stations will be set up along the route.

For additional information, contact Jennifer Dang at 247-2124.

Special Services has purchased a 24-foot Columbia sailboat. It has double rigging for strength, a six horsepower auxiliary engine, sleeps four and is available for overnight stays at the sandbar in the middle of the Kaneohe Bay. The sailboat needs cosmetic work but is now available for rent at the marina. For more information contact the Station Marina at 257-2219.

The Women's Recreational Softball League which started April 5, has dropped from five teams to four and openings are still left on some teams. The league ends June 21 and interested women

Marines or dependents more than 16 years old are urged to contact Special Services at 257-3520 or 257-3592 as soon as possible. Games are played Sundays at Risley Field at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Entries are still being accepted for the Intramural Racquetball novice, seniors and open doubles play slated to start May 13. Interested individuals should contact Jerry Price at the Special Services athletic office, 257-3520/3592.

The Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council Interservice Soccer Championships will be held April 13, 15, 17 and 18 at Schofield Barracks.

The Hawaii Marine Varsity slow pitch team plays in the Hickam Air Force Base Invitational Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call Special Services at 257-3520 or 257-3592 for game times.

Exhaustion

Tropical atmosphere boosts casualty reports due to heat

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

All across the nation people are participating in sports ranging from skateboards to boogie boards, and the craze is contagious.

ALTHOUGH IT may be commendable that America is in good health, the casualty reports resulting from physical activity can be frightening.

Three prime contributors to casualty report figures are heat stroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion. All are boosted by Hawaii's tropical atmosphere. Stemming from excessive heat, they can upset the body in a number of ways. The upsets range from mild discomfort to serious illness, and even death.

Marines are taught to recognize and treat heat conditions as part of their essential subjects, but they don't get many opportunities for practical application. As summer approaches and activity increases, it is important that all Marines know what they are up against.

HEAT STROKE is caused by extremely high body temperature and an upsetting of the sweating mechanism. The body's temperature may climb to 106 degrees or higher. The skin becomes red, hot and dry because the sweating function is blocked. Also the pulse

is rapid and strong and the victim may lose consciousness.

For immediate action, the body must be cooled quickly without overchilling. The following first aid measures are applicable whenever a person's body temperature exceeds 104.

First, if possible, undress the victim and use a small bath towel or clothing article to maintain modesty.

Next if shade is near, move the body to a cool area immediately, then sponge the bare skin with cool water or rubbing alcohol, or apply ice packs. If in the home, place the victim in a tub of cold water until the temperature lowers. Fans and air conditioners will help also. Do not administer stimulants. Heat stroke is a real emergency and prompt medical care is essential.

HEAT CRAMPS are muscular pains and spasms brought on by loss of salt in the body, usually by profuse sweating. The victim's legs and abdomen are likely to be affected first, and mental confusion and convulsions can be suffered from the attack.

Allow the victim sips of salt water (one teaspoon of salt per glass), half a glass every 15 minutes for an hour. Then gently massage the victim's muscles, to

help relieve the spasms.

Heat exhaustion is caused by too little intake of water to make up for loss of fluids through sweating. The victim will feel tired and weak, and may collapse. The skin becomes pale and clammy, and the victim may complain of nausea, dizziness and cramps.

ADMINISTER the same salt-water solution used for heat cramps. Have the person lie down and raise the feet several inches (minimum six). Loosen the clothing, apply cool cloths and fan the victim continuously. If vomiting occurs, discontinue fluids.

Once the immediate

action has been taken have the person visit a doctor or corpsman for medical advice and instruction on how to prevent the attacks from reoccurring.

Knowing how to treat someone suffering from heat stroke, heat cramps or heat exhaustion may give that person a fighting chance.



Camp offers vacation fulfillment

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Kilauea Military Camp is a mountain resort on the island of Hawaii where active duty and retired military people can get away for a while and still have all the comforts of home.

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tion, library, package goods store, a theater, tennis courts, golf, biking, bingo, an educational tour of Hawaii, and lot more.

Reservations for KMC are made on a first-come first-served basis, regardless of

rank or service branch. Reservations are in great demand during the summer months and school holiday seasons, especially Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

When making reservations, include name,

grade, branch of service (active or retired) and a duty or home address in the state of Hawaii. Requests should also state the check-in and check-out dates desired, and list the number of children and guests, if any.

RESERVATIONS are made in three categories:

Priority I — Active duty can make requests 30 calendar-days before desired check-in date.

Priority II — Retired personnel can make

requests 20 calendar-days before desired check-in date, except during January, February, September, October and November when they may apply 30 days in advance, and

Priority III — Public Health Service, Environmental Science Administration, and civilian employees of the U.S. Government with a DD Form 1173 can make reservations 10 calendar-days before desired check-in date.

When reservations are unable to be made in the specified amount of time required, written requests from active duty personnel in the outlying areas of the Pacific command, received in advance of 30 days, will be accepted upon receipt.

The maximum stay is seven days, and extensions may be granted if space is available.

Guest charges at KMC include quarters, meals, guided tours, and bus transportation to and from Hilo Airport. Daily rates per person are as follows:

E-1 through E-5 — double occupancy with fireplace — \$12, without fireplace — \$10; E-6 through O-3, including WO-1 through WO-3 — double occupancy with fireplace — \$18, without fireplace — \$16; and CWO-4 through O-10 and civilians — double occupancy with fireplace — \$24, without fireplace — \$22.

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provides lodging for large groups or organizations at "Dorm Rates." They are \$5 per night per adult, and children six through 15 pay \$3 per night. Dependents under 18 must be accompanied by at least one parent.

Rates are based on the nights reserved at KMC. The guest bill is to be paid at the time of registration. No refunds are made except when the stay is terminated due to illness or recall to duty. Once on the island, all guests must register with KMC to receive proper lodging. The sponsor reports initially to the Aloha Lounge for registration. Meal cards are issued at this time. Normal check-out time is 9 a.m. on the day of departure.

SINCE THE climate at Kilauea is much cooler than that of Oahu, especially during early morning and evening hours, warm clothing, walking shoes and raincoats are advisable.

Salutes



FOR PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT — MSgt Robert Conklin, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, was recently awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. He received the award for professional achievement and superior performance while serving as brigade supply chief, officer-in-charge of the Supply Management Assistance Team and brigade supply officer for the 1st Marine Brigade from January 1979 through March 1981.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performances of duty, as well as to welcome new arrivals to MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade. The information contained herein is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

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Intelligence Brief

by Combat Intelligence Center

The standard reconnaissance vehicles in the Russian Army in

the early 1950s were the old World War II BA-64 armored car and the

BTR-40, which appeared in 1948.

Both of these had two major drawbacks: first

they lacked amphibious capability, and second, their cross-country performance left a lot to be desired. In the late 1950s, they were replaced by the BRDM, also called the BTR-40P for some time.

As a reconnaissance vehicle, the BRDM proved to be a vast improvement over its predecessors. In addition to the BRDM's amphibious capability, it has the advantage of being light, fast and versatile. Auxilliary belly wheels, which may be lowered by the driver, assist in vehicle movement over soft ground and in crossing gaps.

Its high road speeds and small size make it an excellent weapons carrier. However, disadvantages to this vehicle are that it is lightly armored and has no CBR protection.

The BRDM has been observed in a variety of armament modes. A common one consists of a 12.7 mm machinegun mounted on the front of the troop compartment and one 7.62 mm machinegun on each side. Anti-tank missiles can also be carried by this vehicle.

Recognition features for the BRDM include the following:

Four retractable powered auxilliary wheels are mounted underneath.

The engine is forward mounted. The troop compartment is set toward the rear of the vehicle.

Its hood is long and sloping. A covered port is located in the rear for a single hydrojet.

Production of the BRDM is in all likelihood complete, and is being replaced by the BRDM-2 in line units of the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact. However, it has been widely exported and is still seen inside and outside of the Warsaw Pact.



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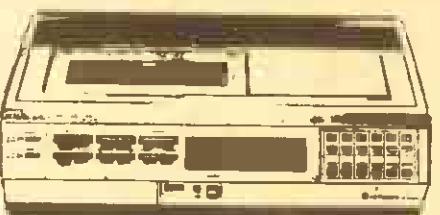
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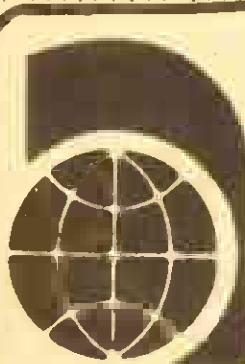
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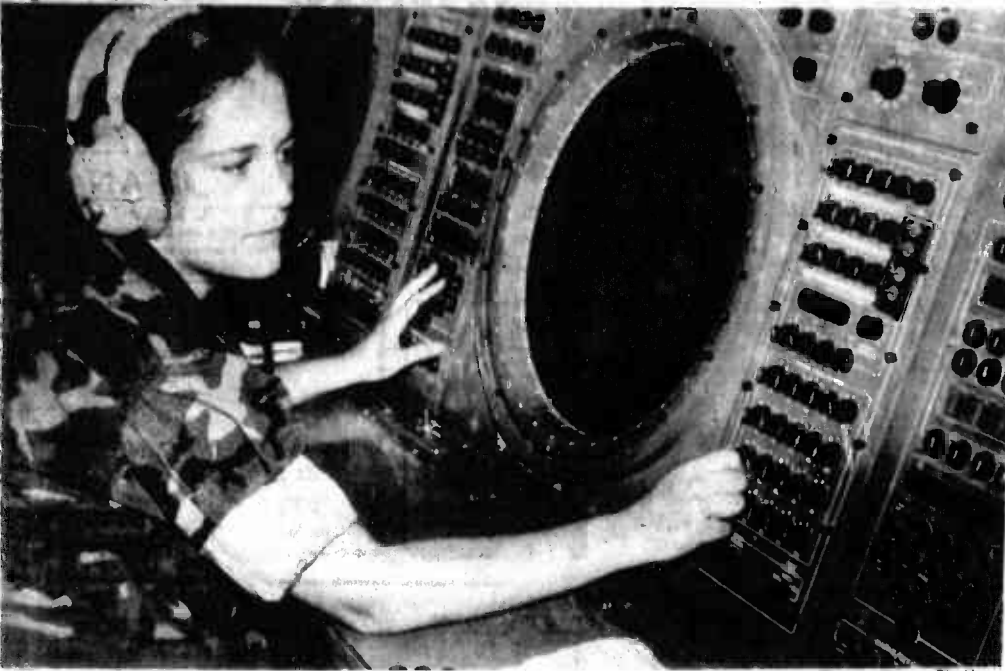
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SKY-TO-EYE CONTACT — Sgt. Sally Ginter sits behind the controls of the Operator Group Universal Console, TY-A9 Radar at Marine Air Control Squadron-2. She is

the only enlisted woman Marine in the Marine Corps to work in the weapons controller specialty.

Weapons controller gains experience

Leatherneck steps toward future goals

by Sgt. Lamar Johnson

"There must be some sort of trust between the air officers and the ground operators. It is a big responsibility. When pilots are up there it seems as if you have their lives in your hands," commented Sgt. Sally Ginter of Marine Air Control Squadron-2.

GINTER, a former anti-air warfare electronics operator with the unit, recently took a big step up the ladder of performance. She is now a weapons controller at the unit's office, which provides positive ground control for all fighter squadrons on the air station.

"Flight safety is one of our primary duties," explains the 22-year-old. "We use the ANTPS-32 Height Finder and the ANTPS-63 Gap Filler to maintain flight safety. We also use other radar systems to help ensure that tactical maneuvers are possible."

ALONG WITH her promotion Ginter has also earned the distinction of being the first enlisted woman Marine in the Corps to hold the position of weapons controller, according to Capt. Bill Beal, tactical air operations control officer for the unit. Although it seems as if

all eyes are on her, she says she can handle it.

Ginter hopes to leave a positive legacy for other women who enter the field. "However, I have a sense of loneliness working as the only woman in an all male section," she said.

Ginter added that more women should strive to enter the air traffic control field. As for her success, she explains, "I was a student in the Tactical Air Defense Controllers course at Twentynine Palms, Calif. There I learned how to use training devices to simulate TA-F4 intercept operations."

"I GRADUATED first in the course and was promoted to sergeant. Then it was noted that I was the only enlisted woman Marine in the Corps to work as a weapons controller. A lot to happen all at once, so naturally I want to do the best job I can."

The ambitious career Marine recently reenlisted for six years as a step toward her future goals.

"I want to become a fully qualified weapons controller," she said. "Once I accomplish that, I would like to undergo 'Red Flag' training which is conducted in an environment for pilots and

weapons controllers." And she has set her sights even higher.

"I WANT TO be a senior weapons director. Later a course at the Top Gun School in California would be in line. Top Gun includes training for missions in high threat environments. It's something like a combat college," she said.

According to her, getting the best experience possible is vital to her as a weapons controller. "If we ever go to combat, I want to be totally familiar with the way my job is done. It's going to take a lot of training," she concluded.

Windmill

Wind generator harnesses natural energy

by GySgt Bill Matthews

Since the ninth century A.D., man has been attempting to harness the energy of the winds for his own use.

It's ironic that each time an alternate form of energy has been discovered, developed and subsequently exhausted, man has returned to his original quest...that of harnessing the wind.

At MCAS Kaneohe Bay, the centuries-old technique of using a windmill to make man's life easier is once again being used. It's a real-life reminder that the search for viable energy forms is an unending one.

The wind generator located here is one of four constructed on the island of Oahu in 1978 by personnel from the Navy's Civil Engineering Laboratory at Port Hueneme, Calif.

According to Jerry Duffy, an electrical technician assigned to the lab, "It was originally built at the air station as an experiment. We now know that it generates enough electricity to operate five average homes a month."

Located on the hill above North Shore Beach, where it sits on a 38-foot concrete tower, the windmill attains a maximum output of 20,000 watts of direct current with a 29 mph wind driving it.

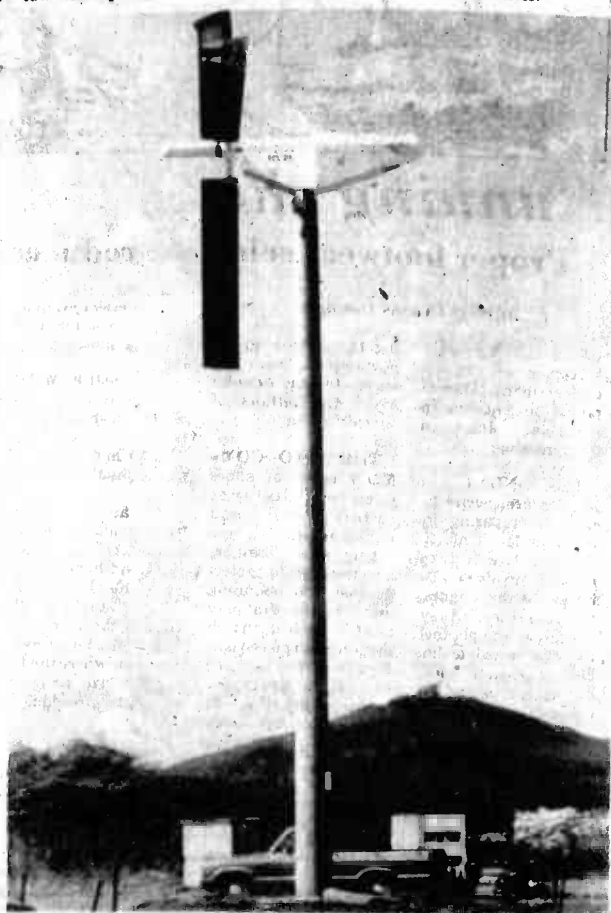
The windmill, or wind generator as the experts call it, is capable of automatically sensing and responding to wind speeds and directions. Its propellers turn into the wind,

therefore receiving the wind's maximum effect.

The propellers have a modified National Aeronautics and Space Administration design which enables them to provide high torque at low wind speeds.

Drawing on the age-old concept of letting nature do the work, the Navy's idea is to test the practicability of using windmills to provide power for naval establishments. Of special concern are remote sites where electrical power would be too costly to install.

Man has once again returned to his original quest for a viable energy form. Here at the air station, that search is being conducted in the form of a windmill and, thanks to this study, man's life in the future may be made easier.



WAITING FOR A BREEZE — A wind generator, constructed by personnel from the Navy's Civil Engineering Laboratory Port Hueneme, Calif., stands above MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Pyramid Rock Beach. The windmill is capable of generating 20,000 watts of direct current.

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Running shoes

Proper footwear selection reduces agony of the feet for distance runners

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

With the Windward Marathon around the corner, many Hawaii runners are entering an important phase in their training.

THE NEXT two months are crucial for runners preparing for the 26-miler. Unfortunately the added activity involved also increases the chances of possible injury. Many a well-planned training schedule has been short-circuited by hip, knee, back and foot ailments.

A simple, economic way to prevent injury is to invest in a good pair of running shoes early in the training cycle.

Decent running shoes can't guarantee injuries will be eliminated. What they can do, however, is greatly reduce the possibility.

Selecting quality running shoes can be an ordeal. With several hundred types of running shoes on the market, they range in quality from outstand-

ing to outright rip-off. Fortunately there are ways to successfully avoid the pitfalls of shoe selection.

THE TWO COM-MON types of shoes used for distance running and road racing are training and racing flats. Trainers are designed to protect against the pounding and problems that may result from high mileage training. Racing flats are primarily used for racing, since they do not provide the cushioning of a training flat.

Many running authorities encourage the use of training shoes for both training and racing. This is based on the theory that it makes sense to race in the same shoe one trains in.

Running shoes come in many different designs. This can be the cause of confusion on the consumer's part. There are however,

several essential qualities to look for in a running shoe.

THE SOLE MUST provide traction, protection, cushioning and flexibility. A shoe lacking in any of these areas should be avoided.

In training flats the heel should be elevated to reduce leg strain. Heel width may vary, but the heel must provide stability. Heel wedges, the inside layer of the sole, should end at the point where the foot flexes to provide adequate freedom of movement.

Inner material should be soft, non-irritating and durable. Close attention should be paid to seams and protrusions inside the shoe that may cause rubbing and blistering. The insole on which the foot rests should also be soft, non-irritating material.

The upper should be constructed of a nylon or nylon mesh material. This allows the shoe to

dry quickly when wet and also provides air circulation for the feet. Leather or suede is usually placed around the outside edges and heel areas of the shoe where the wear is greatest.

GOOD SHOES must also have a heel counter, a solid piece of rubber or similar material around the rear of the shoe to enhance stability.

Running shoes should also be padded at the ankle, Achilles and tongue. They should be lightweight and properly balanced to avoid bulkiness.

These stringent requirements rule out tennis and basketball shoes. Such footwear is simply inadequate for the stress of running and invite injury.

Department store variety running shoes should be studiously avoided. They are cheap imitations of name brand shoes and are not only useless but cost as much or more than a quality shoe. For

all the protection they provide, one would do just as well wearing the boxes they come in.

In choosing a running shoe, keep in mind there is no such thing as the ideal shoe. One man's favorite pair of trainers can be another's shin splint. A good rule of thumb is the heavier the wearer, the heavier the shoe. Large people require the additional protection of a heavier shoe.

IF SOCKS ARE normally worn while running, a pair should be brought along for trying on shoes. It is also advisable to buy shoes in the afternoon as feet swell during the course of the day. Both of these suggestions help in acquiring properly fitted shoes.

Before buying shoes, gather as much information as possible. A good place to start is a library that carries running books and magazines. Some publications devote entire issues to the

subject of rating running shoes.

Next stop is an athletic shop or running store. Both normally carry a large and varied selection of quality shoes. Their staffs usually share an affinity for running and understand the needs of runners.

QUALITY SHOES cost anywhere between \$25 and \$70. Cost isn't as important however, as finding the running shoes best suited to the individual.

Injuries are the scourge of runners, but common sense training methods combined with properly fitted, high quality running shoes can be a big help in running injury-free—all the way to the finish of the Windward Marathon.



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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 81-3

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE III, CHAPTER 15 (1976 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC CONTROL SCHEDULE NO. 81-3 TO AMEND SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8.3(2) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XII OF SECTION 15-10.1(2) ESTABLISHING ONE-WAY STREETS; SCHEDULE XIII OF SECTION 15-11.2(3) ESTABLISHING "YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY" INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XV OF SECTION 15-12.1(1) ESTABLISHING THROUGH STREETS; SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 15-13.4 ESTABLISHING RESERVED PARKING STALLS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1) (a) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — 24 HRS; 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 15-15.8(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING; SCHEDULE XXX OF SECTION 15-22.1(1) ESTABLISHING PARKING METER ZONES; AND SCHEDULE XXXIV OF SECTION 15-6.7(8) ESTABLISHING EXPRESS BUS AND CAR POOL LANES.

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

a. By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(2) establishing no turns by deleting therefrom the following:

"Kapiolani Blvd. No left turn from Kapiolani Blvd. into University Ave. in the makai direction."

b. By amending Schedule XII of Sec. 15-10.1(2) establishing one-way streets by deleting therefrom the following:

"Reed Ln., between South St. and Kakaako St., in the e-wa direction."

c. By amending Schedule XIII of Sec. 15-11.2(3) establishing "yield right-of-way" intersections by adding thereto the following:

"Kupuna Loop. Traffic on Kupuna Loop making a right turn into Kunia Road in the makai direction shall yield the right-of-way to traffic on Kunia Rd."

d. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections as follows:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Kahaka St. Traffic on Kahaka St. shall stop before entering Kupuna Loop."

"Kalea Pl. Traffic on Kalea Pl. shall stop before entering Kapiolani Blvd."

"Kaima Pl. Traffic on Kaima Pl. shall stop before entering Kapiolani St."

"Kaliolohia Pl. Traffic on Kaliolohia Pl. shall stop before entering Kapiolani St."

"Kaliolohia Way. Traffic on Kaliolohia Way shall stop before entering Kaliolohia Pl."

"Kalea St. Traffic on Kalea St. shall stop (1) before entering Kapiolani St. and (2) before entering Kahaka St."

"Kamalo St. Traffic on Kamalo St. shall stop (1) before entering Kapiolani St. and (2) before entering Kahaka St."

"Kauweke Pl. Traffic on Kauweke Pl. shall stop before entering Kapiolani St."

"Kupuna Loop. Traffic on Kupuna Loop shall stop before entering Kuna Rd. (Mauka Intersection — except right turn shall yield)."

"Kupohi Pl. Traffic on Kupohi Pl. shall stop before entering Kupohi St."

"Kupohi St. Traffic on Kupohi St. shall stop before entering Kupuna Loop."

"Kauweke Pl. Traffic on Kauweke Pl. shall stop before entering 20th Ave."

"Reed Lane. Traffic on Reed Ln. shall stop before entering Laulima St."

"Upapala St. Traffic on Upapala St. shall stop before entering Laulima St."

2. By deleting therefrom the following:

"Reed Ln. Traffic on Reed Ln. shall stop before entering Kapiolani St."

e. By amending Schedule XV of Sec. 15-12.1(3) establishing through streets by adding thereto the following:

"Lanikuhana Ave., entire length except at the northernmost intersection with Meheula Parkway."

f. By amending Schedule XVI of Sec. 15-13.4 establishing reserved parking stalls as follows:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Kuhio Ave., mauka side, for a distance 18' in the kolohead direction from a point 34' kolohead of the kolohead curbline prolongation of Nahua St. for the parking of pedicabs."

2. By deleting therefrom the following:

"Kuhio Ave., mauka side, for a distance of 42' in the e-wa direction from a point 60' e-wa of the e-wa curbline prolongation of Waiwala St. for the parking of pedicabs."

g. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(1) (a) establishing tow zones — 24 hrs as follows:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Ohua Ave., kolohead side, for a distance 314' in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Kuhio Ave."

2. By amending the item relating to Waiwala Ave., makai side, between Kapiolani Ave. and Seventh Ave. to read:

"Waiwala Ave., makai side, between Kapiolani Ave. and Seventh Ave., except between Fourth Ave. and Fifth Ave."

h. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Kaliolohia St., kolohead side, between Hoomanawanui St. and Hoomanai St."

"Kaimakani St., Honolulu side, from a point 86' makai of the mauka property line of Aiea Elementary School grounds and extending in the mauka direction for a distance of 80'."

"Kalaupohaka St., makai side, from lower intersection with Kalaupohaka Dr. to Kalaupohaka Pl. during the hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on school days only."

"Kalanianaloe Highway, mauka side, from the kahuku highway line of Waimanalo Elementary and Intermediate School for a distance 700' in the mauka direction during the hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on school days only."

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"Kamihaka Dr., mauka side, from lower intersection with Kalaupohaka St. to upper intersection with Kalaupohaka St. during hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on school days only."

"Kauweke Pl., mauka side, for its entire length."

"Kilani Ave., Honolulu side, beginning from a point 80' makai of the mauka property line of Waiwala General Hospital and extending in the makai direction for a distance of 180'."

"Palama St., kolohead side, for a distance of 47' in the makai direction from a point 35' makai of the mauka property line of 821 E. Momiolo St."

"Upapala Dr., mauka side, beginning from the mauka prolongation of Laulima St. and extending in the e-wa direction for a distance of 290'."

2. By amending the items listed below as follows:

(a) By amending the item relating to Kaimakani St., Honolulu side, along Aiea School grounds to read:

"Kaimakani St., Honolulu side, from a point 86' makai of the mauka property line of Aiea Elementary School grounds and in the makai direction to Meheula Rd. during the hrs. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days only."

(b) By amending the item relating to Kilauea Ave., both sides, for a distance 100' in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Hunakai St. to read:

"Kilauea Ave., kolohead side, for a distance 100' in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Hunakai St."

"Kilauea Ave., e-wa side, for a distance 205' in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Hunakai St."

(c) By amending the item relating to Lanikuhana Ave., both sides, for a distance 2500' mauka direction from mauka curbline prolongation of Anania Dr. to read:

"Lanikuhana Ave., both sides, from a point 400' waiwala of the waiwala curbline prolongation of Meheula Parkway to a point 2500' kahuku of the kahuku curbline prolongation of Anania Dr."

(d) By amending the item relating to Pukalani Pl., mauka side, between 3738 and 3746 Pukalani Pl. to read:

"Pukalani Pl., mauka side, starting from the mauka to the makai property line of 3746 Pukalani Pl."

(e) By amending the item relating to Reed Ln., mauka side, entire length to read:

"Reed Ln., both sides, entire length."

3. By deleting therefrom the following:

"Reed Ln., makai side, for a distance 96' in the kolohead direction from a point 148' kolohead of the kolohead curbline prolongation of Pukalani Pl."

1. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(4) subsection (1), establishing curb loading zones in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Kuhio Ave., mauka side, for a distance 112' kolohead direction from a point 52' kolohead of the kolohead curbline prolongation of Nahua St."

"Kuhio Ave., mauka side, for a distance 84' e-wa direction from a point 50' e-wa of the e-wa curbline prolongation of Waiwala St."

"Lawers St., e-wa side, for a distance 22' mauka direction from a point 39' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kapiolani St."

2. By amending the item relating to Kuhio Ave., makai side, for a distance 140' in the kolohead direction from a point 35' e-wa of the e-wa curbline prolongation of Baseline Ave. to read:

"Kuhio Ave., makai side, for a distance 160' in the kolohead direction from a point 35' kolohead of the kolohead curbline prolongation of Baseline Ave."

3. By deleting therefrom the following:

"Aloha Dr., mauka side, for a distance 56' in the e-wa direction from a point 281' e-wa of the e-wa curbline prolongation of Baseline Ave."

4. By deleting therefrom subsection (2) the following:

"Reed Ln., makai side, for a distance 125' in the e-wa direction from a point 200' e-wa of the e-wa curbline prolongation of South St. except at driveways."

j. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-16.3(4) establishing official bus stops as follows:

1. By amending the item relating to Kipapa Dr., Pearl City side, for a distance 40' mauka direction from a point 170' mauka of the mauka property line of Kipapa Dr. during hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on school days only to read:

"Kipapa Dr., Pearl City side, from a point 170' mauka of the mauka property line of the Kipapa Elementary School grounds and extending for a distance of 140' in the mauka direction during hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on school days only."

k. By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking, by adding thereto the following:

"Lawers St., both sides, from Kuhio Ave. to Ala Wai Blvd. during hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. except Sundays and holidays."

l. By amending Schedule XXX of Sec. 15-22.1(1) establishing parking meter zones, by adding thereto the following:

"Lawers St., both sides, from Kuhio Ave. to Ala Wai Blvd."

m. By amending Schedule XXXIV of Sec. 15-6.7(8) establishing express bus and car pool lanes by deleting the following:

"Meheula Freeway, e-wa bound, from approximately 1600' e-wa of Puuloa Rd. overpass to approximately 380' kolohead of the Aiea Freeway overpass during hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Saturday, Sunday and holidays."

"Meheula Freeway, kolohead bound, from approximately 250' e-wa of the relocated Hahaione Highway to the Ola Lane overpass (approximately where Meheula Freeway ends and where Interstate Route 11-1 continues) during the hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Saturday, Sunday and holidays."

SECTION 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

ROY A. PARKER, Director
Dept. of Transportation Services
City and County of Honolulu
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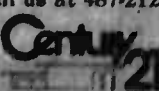
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