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Pass in Review

Law Day USA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Friday will be observed as Law Day USA.

Granted by a joint resolution of Congress and a Presidential proclamation, it is designated as a "special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties," and as an occasion for "rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law."

The theme for Law Day 1981 is "Law — the Language of Liberty." The concept of liberty includes freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and equal protection of the law.

Throughout history, Marines have fought and died to preserve liberty for their countrymen. Their sacrifice has given the citizens of America a degree of personal liberty unknown to many parts of the world.

On Law Day, it is fitting that Marines pause to remember with pride the United States' national heritage of liberty, equality, and equal justice for all.

Special Services survey

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Commandant of the Marine Corps has contracted Economics Research Associates to conduct a patron attitude survey of Special Services programs throughout the Marine Corps.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Marine Barracks are scheduled to be surveyed during the first week of June. The survey will consist of a written questionnaire and will be administered to approximately 25 percent of the active duty Marines. Emphasis will be on sergeants and below. However, some spouses will be asked to participate.

Naval Warfare Center

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A center for naval warfare is being established at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. The center will serve as a focal point for Navy strategic thinking.

The Naval Warfare Center will operate under the supervision of the president of the Naval War College and will be manned by a small group of active duty and retired officers and civilians.

The main goal of the center is to promote the highest quality of naval strategic thought by drawing on the intellectual resources of the Navy, other government activities and American and international academic communities.

The creation of the center was announced recently by Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas B. Hayward in an address to the current strategy forum at the Naval War College.

He pointed out that deliberations have been going on for some time as to how to stimulate more meaningful strategic and tactical thinking among the Navy's more senior officers.

"Our objective is to make this Naval War College respected around the globe as the residence of the finest maritime strategic logic of our time," Hayward stated.

The center will be established July 1 and will be staffed initially by active duty Navy and Marine Corps officers in pay grades O-5 and O-6. It may also include a retired flag officer and one or more civilians. Personnel will normally serve one year terms.

NJROTC instructors

Navy and Marine Corps officers (WO-1 to O-6) and enlisted (E-6 to E-9) who have retired within the last three years may qualify as instructors in the Naval Junior Officers Training Corps.

The NJROTC course of instruction, offered at 233 high schools includes leadership, naval history, naval organization and orientation, seamanship and basic navigation. Classroom instruction is augmented by military drill, orientation cruises and flights, field trips and mini-boot camps.

The minimal education requirement for instructors is a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. A high school diploma or its equivalency is required of assistant instructors.

More information may be obtained by contacting the nearest NJROTC area manager: Area 4, Warminster, Pa., (215) 441-2179; Area 5, Norfolk, Va., (804) 444-7214; Area 6, Charleston, S.C., (803) 743-4251; Area 7, Orlando, Fl., (305) 646-5972; Area 8, New Orleans, (504) 361-2578; Area 9, Great Lakes, Ill., (312) 688-2178; Area 11, San Diego, (714) 235-3670; Area 13, Seattle, (206) 527-3363.

Field grade officers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a move to improve the availability of field grade officers in the Fleet Marine Force, the Commandant of the Marine Corps has directed a five percent reduction in staffing of field grade billets at Headquarters Marine Corps and other non-FMF commands.

Some of these field grade officers will be assigned to permanent billets in Marine amphibious units and Marine amphibious brigades.

Brigade reins change hands

BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade will be promoted to major general and relinquish command of the brigade to BrigGen Bain McClintock during a joint ceremony at Dewey Square Friday.

BrigGen Rice will assume duties as the commander of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. BrigGen McClintock is presently assistant division commander, 3d Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Okinawa, Japan.

BrigGen McClintock, a native of Martinsville, Ind., was born April 26, 1928. After graduating from South Side High School in Fort Wayne, Ind. in 1946, he enrolled at Purdue University, Ind. and later

became a midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. He graduated in June 1950 with a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering and Naval Science and Tactics and he was also commissioned a second lieutenant.

UPON COMPLETION of The Basic School in Quantico, Va., in March 1951, BrigGen McClintock was assigned as executive officer of Company H, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He served in various command and staff capacities within the 8th Marines until his transfer in February 1953 to the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

While in Korea, BrigGen McClintock served as a company commanding officer, executive officer, and as battalion S-4 officer for 3d Battalion, 5th Marines. He returned from overseas in April 1954 and was assigned to the G-4 Division, Operations and Training Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

A TOUR WITH THE 1st Marine Brigade from October 1957 to July 1959, where he was the brigade training officer and a company commander in the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, was followed by his assignment to the Advanced Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning, Ga., until May 1960.

He then returned to Quantico for a three-year tour as an instructor at the Senior School. He was again ordered overseas as the assistant

G-2/G-3 advisor at headquarters, Republic of Korea Marine Corps and as senior advisor, 1st ROKMC Division until March 1964.

In May 1964, BrigGen McClintock returned to the 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune where he served as a battalion executive officer, commanding officer, and a regimental S-3 officer until April 1966.

HE THEN BEGAN HIS second tour at HQMC where he was assigned with the Western Team, Joint Planning Group until August 1969, after which he received orders to the Republic of Vietnam as regimental executive officer with the 7th Marines.

In March 1970 he was transferred to the 4th Marine Regiment on Okinawa. He held the billets of regimental executive officer and commanding officer until September when he again returned to HQMC. He was designated senior member of a study group on personnel assignment and the following year he became head of the Career Planning Branch, Personnel Department.

FROM JULY 1972 TO July 1973, BrigGen McClintock attended the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Upon completion he reported to the 9th Marine Corps District and Sept. 1, 1973 was appointed district director. He later returned to HQMC until February 1978, and was assigned to the Manpower Plans and Policy Division, Manpower Department.

BrigGen McClintock was promoted to his present rank March 1, 1978 and 10 days later assumed the duties as the assistant depot commander of MCRD San Diego. In May 1980 he became the assistant division commander, 3d Marine Division in Okinawa.

BrigGen McClintock's personal decorations include the Bronze Star with combat "V", the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with silver star.

BrigGen McClintock and his wife, the former Charlotte Whelan of Fort Wayne, have two sons, Peter and Andrew.



BrigGen Bain McClintock



BrigGen W.H. Rice



HAWAIIAN HULA — The 35-member Kokak Hula troupe presents a colorful Hawaiian dance show Saturday at 11 a.m. in the air station's Dewey Square. Traditional hula, as well as romantic and comic hula is featured in the hour-and-a-half performance. The show includes programmed hula instruction and is free and open to the public. Dewey Square is located across from Headquarters Building 215, adjacent to the Family Theater complex. Parking is available in the theater lot.

Improvements update helicopters

Squadrons receive modernized aircraft

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 received the first three of 12 CH-46E helicopters due at the squadron by July. The CH-46E aircraft are modified CH-46A, D or F helicopters.

"THE NEW TYPE helicopters have many changes including an altered exhaust system, three hydraulic systems instead of two and a more powerful engine. The changes were made at the Naval Air Rework Facility, Cherry Point, N.C.," explained Capt Vincent Palancia, the squadron's Naval

Air Training and Operating Procedures Standardization officer.

"The exhaust system has been modified to diffuse heat but the engine has received the major change," commented Palancia. "With the more powerful engine we can carry 20 troops up to 3,000 feet in 90 degree weather with one engine capability. With the CH-46A, D or F model we could only carry 158 pounds in the same conditions."

THE OVERHAUL ALSO

included crashworthy seats for the cockpit. "The new seats allow the pilot and copilot to remain in the helicopter in case of an accident," said Palancia. "If there was an accident the old seats would come out of the aircraft which lessened the pilots' chances of survival."

One of the more interesting changes in the aircraft is a new crashworthy fuel system. Aside from being able to take a .50 caliber bullet without being punctured, the system is equipped with special quick disconnect flanges in case

the fuel line breaks. "The flanges will automatically clamp down if the line is broken so that the fuel will not spill and result in a fire," explained Palancia.

THE PILOTS AND copilots of '265 began flight training for the CH-46E April 20 by attending a six-hour ground school concerning the aircraft. They must also complete five hours of flying time, which they'll start this week.

Each crew chief must also attend the ground school and put in five hours of flight time in the modified aircraft to be qualified as a crew member. "The crew chiefs are attending the school in sections here at the squadron and will get in their flight hours as soon as they can," said Palancia. "But, along with getting everyone qualified in the new type aircraft, we also have to supply Marines for our normal missions."

BY THE END OF July HMM-265 should be fully equipped with their 12 CH-46Es. At that time Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 will begin receiving the modified aircraft. Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 will receive theirs last.

"Once we have all of the aircraft here it will be much easier on the crew," explained Palancia. "In the CH-46A, D or F models the cockpits are different, but all of the CH-46Es will be the same. The only differences will be that some models will have small items such as outside rescue hoists while others won't. The CH-46E is a safer aircraft for everyone involved."



CRASHWORTHY FUEL SYSTEM — Capt Vincent Palancia, Naval Air Training and Operating Procedures Standardization officer with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, observes a

portion of the new fuel system included in the modifications of CH-46A, D and F helicopters to the CH-46E helicopter.

Maintenance

Work crews pose serious threats for unsupervised children

by Sgt Toby Williams

The air station's Facilities Department officer is concerned for the safety of children playing near or observing emergency maintenance crews.

Maj Anthony Motto recently stressed the importance of responsible supervision of children while work crews perform some hazardous tasks.

"FAR TOO OFTEN when we're at a site, children swarm around the work crews, heavy

equipment gear or electrical equipment we have on hand. This poses serious threats of bodily harm to them," he said.

According to Motto, the danger exists because of the possibility of heavy maintenance or high-voltage electrical equipment falling on children standing too close to the work area.

"Water breaks are also an area of concern," Motto commented. "Since on the

surface, all a child sees is a puddle of water, it becomes dangerous when he or she begins to play in the water not knowing how deep it really is."

The maintenance officer pointed out that the recent heavy rains that fell on the air station April 14 presented a graphic example of potential danger.

"THE FOOT bridge between Mokapu Elementary School and the 7-Day Store complex

had three inches of water covering it," he stated. "The drainage ditch was blocked and overflowing. Very young children were playing on or around the bridge as the ditch's current increased."

Motto said that although the children were sent to a more secure area, the fact remains that the youngsters had to be chased from an obviously dangerous area.

In conjunction with the air station's Provost Marshal's Office the maintenance office has devised a standard plan to protect the safety of youngsters around workforce areas.

"The first time that we notice them too close and in danger of

getting injured, we'll ask them to leave," Motto stated. "Should the children fail to heed our first warnings, PMO will be notified to take corrective action. One solution is to transport the children to the security department office and subsequently notify their parents."

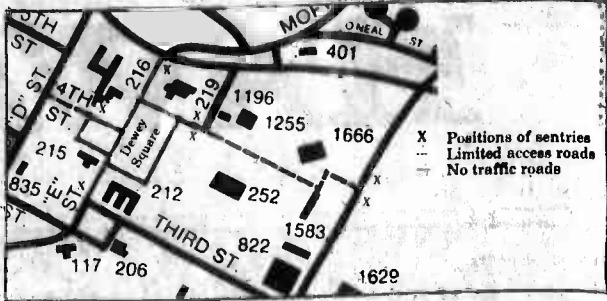
AVOIDING AN unnecessary visit to the Provost Marshal's Office to retrieve unsupervised children, or more importantly to prevent serious accidents involving their children, Motto says that parents need only follow a few basic precautionary steps.

"Keeping children away from the work crews is of utmost importance, especially when the crews are

responding to a 'downed-line' emergency. In most cases even we don't know the extent of the damage or danger of a job until we arrive at the site," Motto emphasized.

He also commented that to date, no accidents have occurred involving children in or near maintenance areas. However, he feels that the safety of the children and his work crews shouldn't stand on that fact alone.

"WE SPEND thousands of dollars annually on safety equipment for the maintenance workers, he stated. "But no matter how much money we spend on barrier devices, nothing can take the place of parental concern."



Parade block streets

The Provost Marshal's Office has designated certain air station roads as "no traffic" and "limited access" during the change of command ceremony Friday.

Starting at 8 a.m. Friday, motorists will have limited access to Fifth Street, E Street, from the intersection at Mokapu Road to the intersection at Third Street, and Fourth Street will be closed to all traffic. The street running from Mokapu Road to Fifth Street where Bank of Hawaii is located will be open, but traffic leaving this street will be directed east, away from Dewey Square.

Access to the Navy Regional Medical Clinic will be by D Street only. Pop Warner Field is the staging ground for the marching units and color guards. As the parade starts and proceeds down Fifth Street, traffic will be stopped along G Street.

According to PMO, Dewey Square will be reserved for VIP parking only. The theater parking lot will be closed off at 10 p.m. Thursday and is reserved for ceremony parking only.

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At a glance

Asian/Pacific American Week

May 4 through 8 is Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. During the week of observance of the Asian/Pacific culture, Marine Corps commands will sponsor programs and exhibits that highlight the many contributions made by Asian/Pacific Americans in the development, progress and defense of our nation.

Air Station Asian/Pacific servicemembers and their families will be honored with a cultural display at the Main Exchange and a special menu to be served at both dining facilities.

Mess night

The Camp H.M. Smith Staff Non-commissioned Officers' Club will sponsor an Aloha Mess Night May 8, beginning at 6 p.m. Lt. Gen. A. W. O'Donnell, commanding general Fleet Marine Force Pacific will be the guest of honor.

Uniform for the evening will be mess dress, evening dress, dress blues "A" or "B" or summer service "A." All Marine Staff NCOs are invited to attend. Tickets are \$10.50 each and are on sale at the SNCO clubs at Camp Smith and MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Summer Fun Program

A free Summer Fun

Program for children six years and older will begin June 22 and last through August 14. Registration will be held May 18 and 19 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Family Service Center, Classroom 2.

The children will be in groups of about 50 supervised by one adult leader and two volun-

teers. Teens are welcome to volunteer to be junior leaders and parents are needed to assist with office work and supervision.

Program meetings will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Aikahi Playground. Free transportation

from and to the air station will be provided. For more information call 254-4678.

Accidents

According to the Provost Marshal's Office, problems are


being experienced due to people not reporting motor vehicle accidents when they occur. Also, many people move their vehicles before the military police arrive.

Motorists are reminded that when involved

in an accident, do not remove the vehicles from the scene until instructed by a military policeman. If the accident involves a government vehicle, the incident must be reported the same day.



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3 Sunday Brunch 8/compilmentry glass of Champagne Every Sunday	4 Mexican Plate Evenings Club closed	5 Roast Pork Evenings Dining Room Closed	6 Beef Stew Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	7 Liver & Onions Beefsteak Buffet 6-8:30	8 Seafood COUNTRY SHADOWS 8:30-Midnight Mongolian BBQ 6-9:00	9 Candlelight Dining 6-8:30 AKIKO
10 10-1:00 Mother's Day Brunch 10-1:00 Every Sunday	11 Mexican Plate Evenings Club closed	12 Roast Beef Evenings Dining Room Closed	13 Ham Steak Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	14 Liver & Onions Beefsteak Buffet 6-8:30	15 Seafood ILLINOIS 8:30-Midnight Mongolian BBQ 6-9:00	16 AVIATION NIGHT SPONSORED BY SOMS
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3 Buffet Brunch Every Sunday 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	4 Mexican Plate 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	5 Beef Stew 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	6 Breaded Pork 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	7 Roast Chicken 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	8 Fish & Chips 11 a.m.-1 p.m. CHRIS CASSIDY & RAINBOW CONNECTION 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	9 RAISIN' CANE 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
10 Make Reservations Early For Mother's Day Dinner	11 Mexican Plate 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	12 Beef Stroganoff 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	13 Veal Parmesan and Pasta 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	14 BBQ Beef Ribs 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	15 Fish & Chips 11 a.m.-1 p.m. DOC HOLIDAY 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	16 WOOD ROSE 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
17	18 Mexican Plate 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	19 Beefaroni 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	20 Chicken & Biscuit 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	21 Hot Roast Beef 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	22 Fish & Chips 11 a.m.-1 p.m. WOODEN BRASS 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	23 RAISIN' CANE 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
24/31	25 CLUB CLOSED	26 Hamburger Steak 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	27 Tuna Noodle 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	28 Chicken ala King 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	29 Fish & Chips 11 a.m.-1 p.m. DOC HOLIDAY 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	30 WOOD ROSE 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Enlisted Club May 1981

New Bands for the Month: "Lifestyle" and Western Night is "Gold Rush" and "Country Lace" every Wednesday & Thursday.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Club Opens 11-1 p.m. Buffet Lunch	2 Club Opens 1 p.m. to 12 p.m.
3 Every Sunday 9:00-12:00 Moongate Breakfast Special \$1.99	4 No Dining Services On Mondays GUEST NIGHT in Moongate Lounge 4 till	5 Club Opens 11-1 p.m. Buffet Lunch Reopens 4 till 12:00	6 Club Opens 11-1 p.m. Buffet Lunch "GOLD RUSH" 7:30-11:30 Western Nite	7 Club Opens 11-1 p.m. Buffet Lunch "COUNTRY LACE" 7:30-11:30 Western Nite	8 "LIFESTYLE" 8-12 p.m.	9 "LIFESTYLE" 8-12 p.m.
10 Call For Reservations A SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH ON MAY 10 10-1 p.m.	11 BAR SERVICES ONLY	12 Smorgasbord Night	13 Every Wednesday A	14 Every Thursday	15 Reopens At 4 till 12:00 p.m.	16 Evening Dining
17	18 11 till 1 p.m. REOPENS AT 4 till 11:30	19 Every Tuesday 6-8:30 p.m.	20 Special "COOK YOUR OWN STEAK" 6-8:30 p.m.	21 "COOK YOUR OWN STEAK" 6-8:30 p.m.	22 Evening Dining 6-8:30 p.m. Moongate	23 Every Saturday 6-8:30 Moongate
24/31 EVENING DINING 6-8:30 p.m.	25 BAR SERVICES ONLY Sandwiches Available At Bar Always.	26 SMORGASBORD in Dining Room	27 "GOLD RUSH" 7:30-11:30	28 "COUNTRY LACE" 7:30-11:30	29 Lounge Open 7-12:00	30 Lounge Open For Dancing 7-12:00 p.m.

EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

"If offered the opportunity, what question would you ask the inspecting general?"



1stLt Stuart McMeans, HMM-265: "In order for the inspection to be more realistic, why don't they do it on a surprise basis?"



LCpl Warner Prenters, 1/3: "How can relationships between non-rates and noncommissioned officers be improved as far as respect is concerned?"



Cpl Cindy Britton, 1st Radio Bn: "Why does the recruiter fail to tell a person that he cannot guarantee them a specific job?"



Sgt Norman Thompson, H&M8-24: "Why did they lighten up in boot camp?"



PFC Tom Smith was a happy-go-lucky guy with a beautiful wife and a pair of adorable kids. He should have lived to a ripe old age, but ... he didn't. A car accident took his life and, with it, his family's security. His funeral costs wiped out their savings account and he'd never bothered with getting any life insurance.

Jim Brown, a civil servant, knew his terminal illness would kill him someday, but he preferred to live for the moment. He had an allotment going out of every pay check for his life insurance so he knew he wouldn't have to worry about his family when he died. He couldn't have been more wrong! His first wife, who was still listed as his beneficiary, received his insurance money. His second wife and his son had to go on welfare.

Both of these stories could have ended differently. For military members, there is Servicemen's Group



Life Insurance, and for civil servants, the Federal Employee Group Life Insurance Program. With a small monthly or bi-weekly pay check deduction for either life insurance, a person can insure that his family, or a friend, is financially secure when he or she dies. The price isn't too high to pay for a loved one's security.

But, as Brown's situation points out, there's more to life insurance than just paying the premiums on time. With either Servicemen's Group Life Insurance or the Federal Employee Group Life Insurance Program, you are in the position to designate anyone you want as your beneficiary. To do this, note the person's name and address on the life insurance form and you're all set. That's what Jim Brown did originally.

Unfortunately, he didn't update his insurance when he remarried. If you remarry or your beneficiary dies before you do or some other

event occurs that makes you want to change your beneficiary, don't wait! The longer you wait, the greater the chance that your life insurance will wind up in the wrong hands.

Actually, you need not name a beneficiary for life insurance proceeds if you are satisfied with the order of precedence established by law. The automatic order is: (1) your widow or widower; (2) if no widow or widower, your children; (3) if no children, your parents; (4) if no parent, your estate; (5) if no estate, your next of kin.

If you wish the proceeds paid in some other way, you may name one or more beneficiaries. If you do name a beneficiary, however, remember to keep it current to reflect change in family status. Also, civil servants should keep in mind that any designation on file is cancelled when you transfer to another agency.

When will "one of those days" appear?

by Sgt Toby Williams

It was all very unfortunate from the beginning. But by the way it all started, you would never have known that today was going to be "one of those days."

FIRST THE ELECTRICITY in the entire house had been shut off for an hour sometime during the middle of the night. Because every clock in the house operates by electricity, you continue your morning ritual assuming that each event is accomplished at its usual time.

Since it's a nice day outside and the office is only a short distance away, you decide to walk to work. Halfway there, you discover that you forgot to wear your wristwatch.

Walking through the office doors, you notice more people than usual scampering around the office for this time in the early morning hours.

Making your way to the drinking fountain, you stop to quench a thirst still trying to figure out why everyone came in to work so early.

Taking one last sip of water to go along with your daily vitamin tablet.

SUDDENLY BELLS START ringing, your pulse rate increases two-fold, and you develop a spine-chilling headache. The clock on the wall indicates that you are almost an hour and a half late for work! You carefully make your way back to

your desk while untangling the knots developing in your stomach. Among the reports and papers cluttering the desk is a very noticeable memo from the skipper.

The note reads: "The report you were working on yesterday that I told you was due next week has to be on my desk no later than noon today."

Quickly looking at the clock, you find that you have roughly one hour and a half to accomplish a job scheduled to take a week.

YOU ENLIST THE HELP of co-workers and just as the noon hour approaches, you complete the task.

A sense of accomplishment envelopes your very soul as you strut into the skipper's office with the finished product.

As he reads over the report, you can't help but think that the day has taken a turn for the better. Unfortunately it was a thought conceived too soon.

A scowl precedes the screaming and

shouting. Through it all, you discover you've submitted the wrong report.

The wrong report. Now it all makes sense. When the skipper issued projects yesterday, you were given two to accomplish. "Oh no, how could this be happening to me," you sigh as you slither out of the boss' office dejected and demoted.

OH WELL, FRIEND. Try to have a Happy Birthday anyway.

Forever a Marine

Leathernecks carry awesome responsibility of Marine heritage

by SSGT Dennis Little

The certificate of appointment each Marine receives upon promotion bears a phrase that carries an awesome responsibility.

IT REFERS TO THE "special trust and confidence" entrusted in every Marine, from the commandant down to the private fresh from recruit training.

That phrase gets to the heart of the Marine heritage.

We belong to an elite organization. Each of us has earned the privilege of being

called Marine and with it the solemn requirement to uphold the principles, traditions and foundations we have inherited from our forebearers.

The American people in general are also aware of our legacy and they regard us in a special light. When we think of the meaning of the words "special trust and confidence" it should not be only in terms of what we expect of each other as Marines but by what America expects of us.

WE UPHOLD AN IMAGE in the eyes of the American public. They may not all admire us, but they know we can be counted

on. That is why when things heat up, the American people immediately take up the well-worn cry "Send in the Marines."

It is also why the media gets excited when one of our fellow Marines is discovered to be involved in wrongdoing. It is simply out of character, which makes for hot news.

I guess the point is that whether we stay on active duty for 30 years or get discharged tomorrow, we always keep the title Marine. Each of us is destined to carry it the rest of our lives.

THE QUESTION REMAINS, is each of us willing to measure up to it?

EARLY ADMIN



HEY RAMSES! HIS NAME IS SPELLED WITH TWO SNAKES, ONE FOOT!

My Turn

Barbershop

In regards to the overcrowdedness at the barbershop in the Family Theatre Complex, I haven't seen any long lines of waiting patrons.

Someone must be doing something to alleviate the overcrowdedness, which was once so characteristic of the shop. Maybe some of the units have devised a schedule which predetermines people from what section will get haircuts. Also, some Marines are probably getting haircuts on weekends.

I really admire those barbers' stamina. Their profession requires a considerable degree of self discipline to enable their nimble fingers to service one head of hair after another, with no end in sight.

Their highly professional service is greatly appreciated by other Marines and myself.

Sgt Anthony Tulacz
Joint Legal Service Center

Home delivery

Recently, people have questioned the policy regarding the home delivery system of the Hawaii Marine.

Newspaper delivery into the housing area is similar to the bagging system at the commissary store. Young people deliver the Hawaii Marine to housing for the reader's convenience. They do the work in hopes of being rewarded for their efforts by voluntary payments of tips. In fact, the only pay they do receive is their voluntary donation.

If you don't wish to pay that is your prerogative.

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Editor
Hawaii Marine

Navy League picks national president

The Navy League of the United States elected John Rau of California to be the new national president at the annual convention held in Norfolk, Va. April 13 through 16. The Navy League membership passed several resolutions

supporting the maritime services, including a strong call for continued improvement in military pay benefits.

The league called for enactment of a military education program containing provisions for eligibility based on

a minimum number of years of active service. Both active duty and ready reserve personnel would be eligible. Entitlement would be based on active service performed with rights transferable to dependents. A time limit would be set for

expiration of eligibility after discharge.

The Navy League endorsed fair and just military compensation fully competitive with industry and the professions. The league resolved that any changes to the military retirement system must

ensure no erosion of military benefits, real or perceived, and no further breach of faith with men and women in uniform.

The Navy League also recommended an improved and expanded CHAMPUS program to include dental

benefits and authorization to draw advance pay to cover medical expenses.

The Navy League recognized the acute stresses presented in military family life and supports a strong, dynamic family support program.

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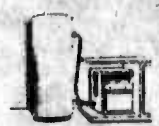
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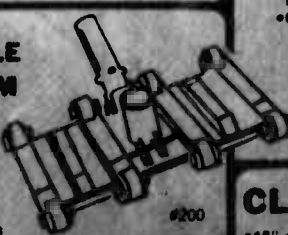


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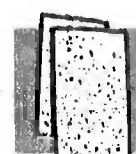


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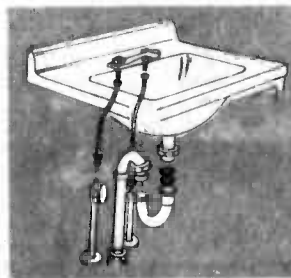
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Warfare Squadron-2, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., arrived at the air station Friday en route home from a six-month deployment at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan. After the four-day stopover, the Prowler crew departed Tuesday for MCAS El Toro, Calif.

Photo by Sgt Louis Matos

Fund drive

Annual world-wide Navy Relief Society campaign starts Monday

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

The Navy Relief Society's 77th annual fund raising drive will be conducted world-wide May 4 through June 6. These dates are used traditionally in commemoration of the battles of Coral Sea and Midway.

ALL PROCEEDS collected during the drive will go to the Navy Relief Society headquarters in Washington, D.C. to be distributed to auxiliary branches around the world. The theme for the fund drive, as in past years, is "We Take Care of Our Own."

Individual letters have been forwarded to commanding officers outlining the objectives of the fund drive and requesting support. Primary means of

raising funds are through donations and bake sales, car washes, fun runs, auctions and other activities conducted by various units of both the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

FUND DRIVE coordinator for the brigade effort is 1stLt Mario Gomez. Capt Jack Crutchfield has been assigned as the air station coordinator.

The purpose of the annual drive is twofold: to increase the awareness of Marines and sailors that assistance is available from Navy Relief and to obtain funds essential for the society to continue its endeavors. Last year 466 Ma-

lines, sailors and their families received assistance through the Kaneohe Branch of Navy Relief at a cost of more than \$106,000.

The Navy Relief Society was created in 1904 when \$9,000 was donated from the proceeds of the Army-Navy football game. It was originally organized as a self-help avenue to assist widows and orphans of sailors and Marines.

ITS ROLE HAS

evolved tremendously since then. Today, the society provides interest-free loans, gives outright grants, provides educational assistance, operates a layette service, provides budget counseling, help with emergency transportation and loans for food and car repairs (dependent upon circumstances).

None of these services is free. Before Navy Relief can provide them, they must have funds. That is

where we all come in. The society receives no money other than donations. The ability to function for the benefit of all Marines, sailors and their families depends on each of us.

ANYONE interested in conducting a fund raising activity for Navy Relief should contact their designated unit chairman. If Navy Relief can help you, call for an appointment at 254-1328.

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Perhaps you are a safe driver. But what about the other guy? As for the safety of being thrown from the car, the truth is, a person's chances for survival

are five times greater when restrained by seatbelts.

Ejecting from the car can result in serious injuries. Drivers or passengers flung from a car risk the possi-

bility of being struck or run over by another car...or their own.

"But what if the car catches on fire, or is submerged? Then I'm trapped if I wear seatbelts."

Seatbelts can prevent a person from being knocked unconscious by keeping them in place. Besides, only about a half percent of collisions involve fires or submersion and, if you are rendered unconscious, how would you get out of the car anyway?

"Well I do wear seatbelts while driving at high speeds but, I don't need them when just driving to the store or work."

Driving is potentially dangerous at any speed. A large percentage of accidents occur at 40 miles per hour or

less and many of these happen within 25 miles of the driver's home.

"Okay. If I wear seatbelts I'm protected, so I don't have to worry about hassling with shoulder harnesses."

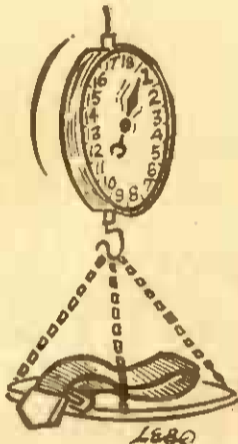
It's true that seatbelts protect wearers

but shoulder harnesses provide added security. The shoulder harness helps prevent the wearer from crashing into the dashboard, steering wheel or windows.

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sure all occupants of the vehicle are wearing their seat belts and shoulder harness but, a length of nylon wrapped around the body, can prevent endless heartache.

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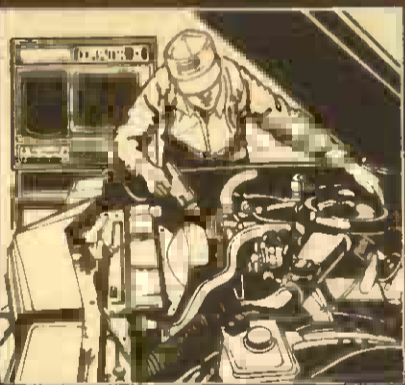
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Long term savings plan raises capital funds

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Dealing in today's largely credit-oriented world there still are many requirements for ready cash. One of the most effective ways to save money is to purchase savings bonds.

SAVINGS BONDS are interest bearing certificates issued by a government or business. Bonds promise to pay the holder a specified sum on a specific date, as a long term savings plan for raising capital funds.

The following current information on U.S. Savings Bonds, Series E, EE, HH, H and savings notes answers questions for bond holders and those considering purchasing bonds.

Although the Series E Savings Bond is no longer being issued, those issued during or before April 1978, yield an overall increase of one percent to the next extended maturity. Intermediate yields improved with the first full semiannual interest period of November 1980.

rest accrual period in November 1980. All of those bonds reach original maturity before May 1, 1981.

THE OVERALL yield has increased by one percent to original maturity of five years on E Bonds purchased between May and November 1978. Intermediate yields improved with the first full semiannual interest accrual period of November 1980.

E Bonds issued from December 1978 through June 1980 increase in value by one percent

over five years. Intermediate values are improved effective the first semiannual anniversary of the issue date occurring on or after May 1, 1981.

Series EE Bonds issued during or after November 1980 earn eight percent interest compounded semiannually when held to maturity of nine years. Intermediate yields rise from five and one-half percent after five years. Term to original maturity has been shortened from 11 to nine years.

EE BONDS purchased from January through October 1980 yield an overall increase by one percent to maturity at 11 years. Intermediate yields improve with the first semiannual anniversary of the issue date occurring on or after May 1 this year. Bonds will earn interest at a level rate of eight percent for the two years preceding original maturity.

Series HH Savings Bonds issued during and after November 1980 earn interest at a level rate of seven and one-half percent to

maturity of 10 years. An interest adjustment reduces the yield on bonds purchased for cash redeemed within five years after the date of issue to the yield on Series EE Bonds for that same period. Bonds purchased in exchange for Series EE bonds or Savings Notes are not subject to this interest adjustment.

OUTSTANDING bonds issued from January through October 1980 earned interest at a level rate of seven and one-half percent to

maturity of 10 years with the first full semiannual interest period beginning on or after Nov. 1, 1980. Interest will be adjusted on any bonds purchased for cash that

are redeemed within five years of issue. Outstanding Series H Savings Bonds issued during or before April 1971 earn an additional one percent to the next extended

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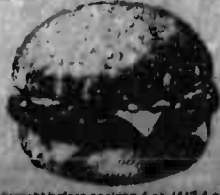
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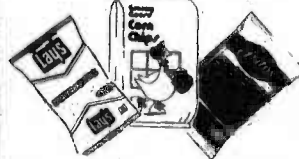
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Regrettably, abuses are jeopardizing the discount. The Military Traffic Management Command has become aware of allegations that eligible individuals are purchasing furlough-fare tickets and then transferring or selling them to ineligible personnel.

Reports have been made that personnel on temporary duty are purchasing furlough-fares for their official travel and then filing for reimbursement at a profit.

These actions are illegal and violators may be subject to administrative or disciplinary actions as well as jeopardizing the entire program.

Some airlines and Scheduled Airline Ticket Offices may be issuing these reduced fares for official travel without verifying the purchaser's eligibility. Regardless of how these discount tickets are obtained, ineligible users may find themselves embarrassed and denied boarding should the airlines decide to check identification at the boarding gate.

The MTMC is supporting efforts of the airlines to stop these violations. It has been recommended that airlines comply with the tariff requiring anyone purchasing a discount fare ticket to meet the requirements outlined, and to obtain the signed statement required by the tariff.

According to Judy Silcox, sales representative at the air station's Scheduled Airline Ticket Office, there have been no indications that discount fares are being abused aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. However, abuse has occurred at ticket issuing agencies off-station where ticket salespersons aren't knowledgeable of prescribed guidelines.

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Japanese zero: WWII plane with mysterious background rests in Marine Corps Aviation Museum

by MSgt Paul Thompson

Sitting on the cold cement floor of the old Quantico hangar with a new coat of paint that looks strangely out of place, an airplane is like an old lady trying to hide her years with a little too much makeup. It was a classic. The American planes were climbing in a loose formation out of a cloud bank high above the island of Iwo Jima. Above them, with his back to the sun, Naval Air Pilot 1/C Kinzute Muto, the leading ace of the Yokosuka Air Wing, pushed the throttle into "overboost" on his green Zero. In a classic "bounce out of the sun," in much less time than it takes to tell, Muto flamed four of the American Hellcat fighters, diving through their formation like a hot knife through much butter.

THE CARD READS
Japanese Zero, Type A6M2 and it is one of the planes that helped capture most of Asia in

1941, all but turning the Pacific Ocean into a Japanese pond. Officially, it is an A6M2, Model-21, Carrier Fighter, serial number 5450.

It could climb to 19,685 feet in seven minutes, 27 seconds, and it had a maximum range of 1,000 miles. The Zero sported mileage and performance no one wished to believe when it appeared in early intelligence reports from the "war-torn China of 1940."

It was manufactured without armor to protect the pilot and without self-sealing gas tanks. The pilots themselves asked that this additional weight be left out because it was defensive in nature and they intended to attack — only attack!

Resides, increased weight would have slowed it down and impaired the Zero's maneuverability — beautiful maneuverability that could save a pilot's life.

WARRANT OFFICER Saburo Sakai, the one-eyed ace with more than 60 planes to his credit, had again managed to stay alive by inches. He had, because of his sight loss, mistakenly joined up on a group of American carrier-born Hellcats, 15 of them, that June day in 1944. Again and again it worked — kick the rudder left, snap-roll and miss the tracers. From 15,000 feet to the ocean with his wings picking up the sale spray, Sakai outfought and outmaneuvered the swarming Hellcats. More often than not, an American pilot would find the fleeing Japanese had snapped to the left, come around and up at the attacker. Sakai is living proof that the best defense is a good offense.

Where did it come from?
Where did it fight?
What's its history?

THESE QUESTIONS bother the Marines and civilians

who comprise the staff of the Marine Corps Aviation Museum. The Corps obtained it from a civilian in Manitoba, Canada four years ago. Before that, everything is foggy.

According to LtCol H.C. Brown, the director of the museum, rumors say the Zero may have flown at Pearl Harbor and later in the Rabaul, New Guinea, Bali area of the South Pacific. But, sadly, Brown points out, there is no documentation to prove it.

Who knows, it might have flown at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

At the time of the Japanese attack in 1941, there were about 444 Model-21 A6M2 Zeros in the Japanese naval inventory. The majority of the Zeros that flew at Pearl Harbor were the Model 21s.

There were 135 Zeros with the Japanese fleet that set sail that late November in 1941. They were on the carriers Akagi, Kaga, Kirye, Shokaku and the Zuikaku. Of that total, 45 fighters flew cover for the first attack wave and 26 more covered the bombers in the second wave. The remaining fighters stayed with the carrier group as fighter cover.

THE SIX BIG carriers swung east into the wind. It was six o'clock and dawn, 230 miles north of the U.S. Naval installation at Pearl Harbor.

Fighter pilot Yoshio Shiga, the white "hashimaki" or head-band of the traditional Japanese samurai tied tightly around his forehead, pushed the throttle forward in his

A6M2 Zero fighter. It roared down the deck of the carrier Kaga, climbing away over the choppy seas. Climbing to 15,000 feet, Shiga, as part of the attacking fighter cover, took his place in the vast attack formation. Within two hours, he would be over Ewa, the Marine Air Base, west of Pearl Harbor.

As Shiga neared his target he flipped the arming switches for the Zero's guns and went into a strafing run over the Marine airfield.

As his Zero roared to the attack, Shiga noticed a Marine standing near a disabled plane. With all guns blazing, Shiga ripped past the Marine who continued standing, coolly firing at him with a pistol. Shiga still thinks of him as the

bravest American he ever saw.

PEARL HARBOR or not, Quantico's Zero is still interesting. Recently, with the help of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Washington laboratory, an examination was done on the plane's identification number plate. Everything, of course, depends on whether or not the identification plate on the aircraft is the one originally installed at the factory. If so, it could have flown at Pearl Harbor, according to the dates on the tag. However, in an investigation, nothing may be "assumed."

If the numbers can be traced back to the manufacturer, and if the manufacturer still has some production

records, and if those records can be traced, perhaps one day the puzzle will be put together. But the process is slow and painstaking. Almost as painfully slow as the Zero itself had become in late October of 1944, as the skies filled with faster American aircraft. Its combat role changed.

EARLIER IN THE war there had, of course, been others, both American and Japanese, but they were mostly pilots whose planes had been damaged and who knew they had no chance of returning to base.

Now, it was different. The Zero no longer controlled the skies and the enemy grew more powerful day by day.

It was also different for Lt. Jukio Seki. With a 551-pound bomb along underneath his A6M2 Zero, Seki wagged his wings to signal his attack to his escort and pushed the control stick forward, nosing down in a dive. He was the very first of the new volunteer Special Attack Corps called the Kamikaze, or Divine Wind.

Far below him, on the escort carrier Saint Lo, the crew watched in fascination as Seki's plane plunged through the anti-aircraft fire.

Seki watched as the carrier grew larger and larger in the wind-shield of his fighter.

His plane disintegrated near the forward elevator.

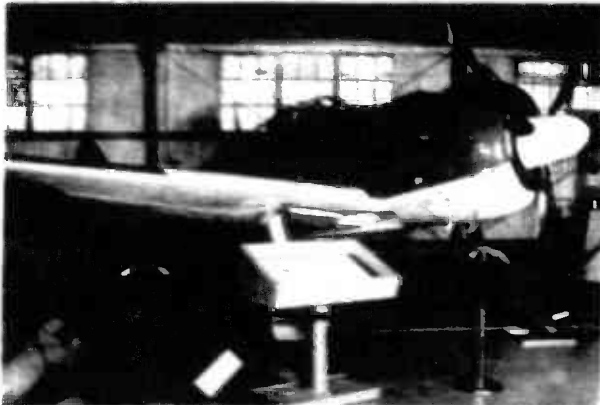
JUST WHEN AND if all of the investiga-

tion will be completed is a matter of pure conjecture. It could go on until one of its pilots is found.

Who knows, it might be possible. Saburo Sakai, the leading Japanese ace, survived the war, as did a number of others.

One of its pilots was from the Ibaragi area of Japan. Located on the cockpit instrument panel is a small armed forces plaque from the Katori Shrine, located in Ibaragi. Perhaps a gift to the pilot from his friends or family — who knows — it, too, is part of the mystery.

For now, it sits on the old hangar floor and the visitors glance at it and read the card, "A6M2 Zero," and pass on to other exhibits. But there was once a time...



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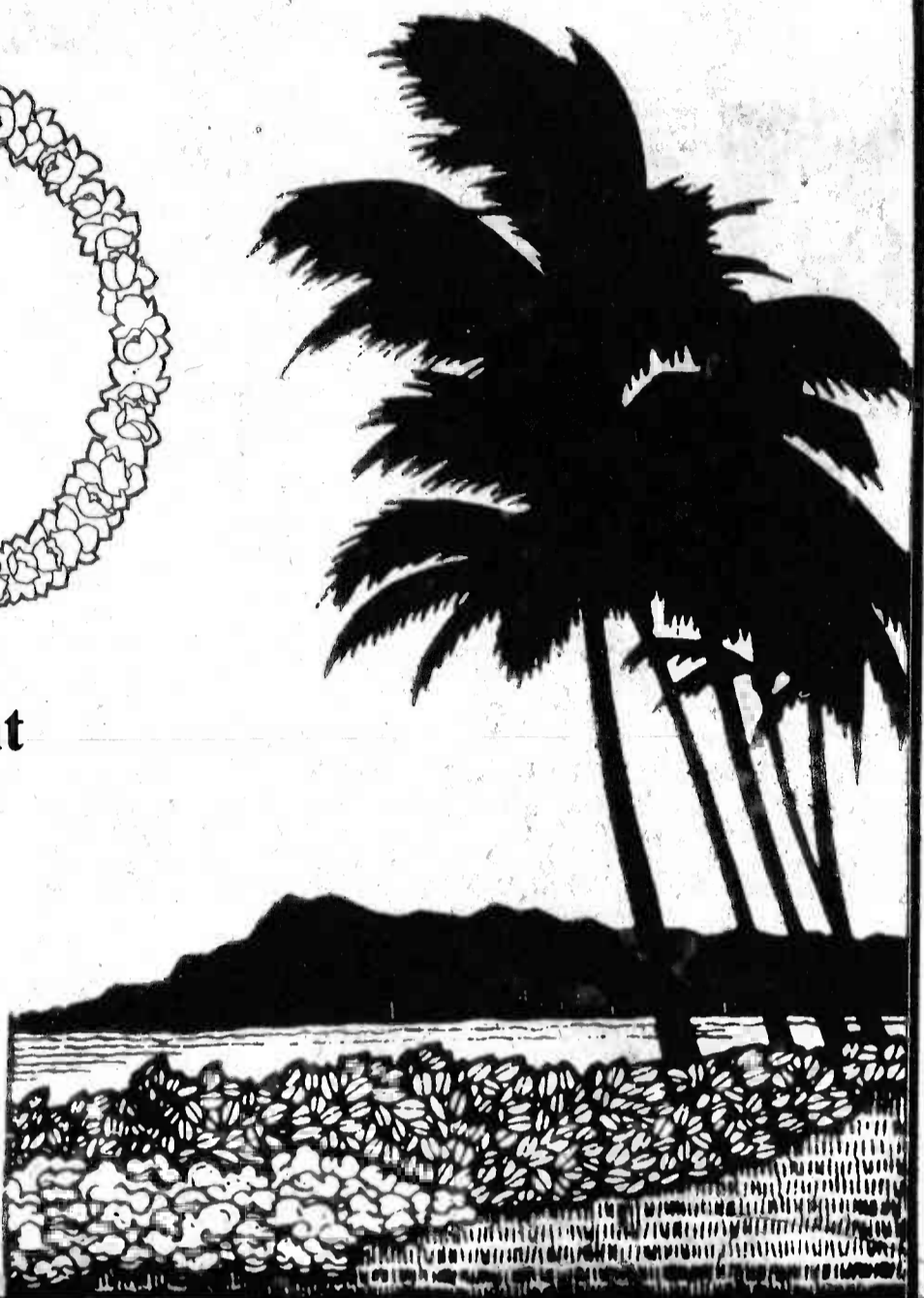
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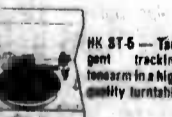
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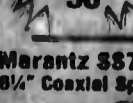
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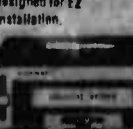
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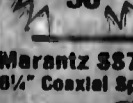
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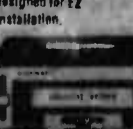
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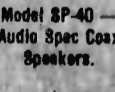
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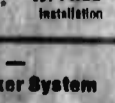
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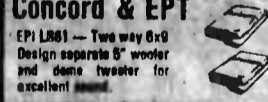
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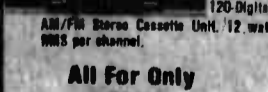
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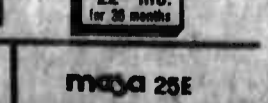
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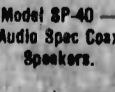


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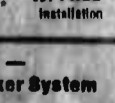
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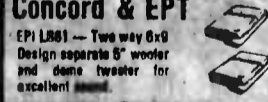
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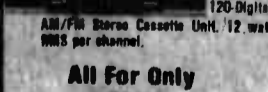
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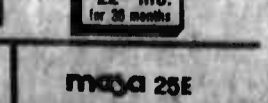
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Marines dominate wrestling match

by Cpl Doug Kaplinger

QUANTICO, Va. — The United States Marine Corps Wrestling Team wrote another chapter in their continuing saga of wrestling triumphs as they scored more points at the Interservice Wrestling Championships, held at Little Creek, Va., March 20-26, than any other team in history.

THE TEAM AS A whole scored 126 points in the Freestyle competition, taking the gold medal in nine of 10 weight classes and scored 90 points in the Greco Roman competition, taking six out of 10 gold medals, for a total of 216 points. The Army, Navy and Air Force combined only scored 204 points.

fourth interservice championship in a row," said Eugene Boley, assistant coach. "We came ready to wrestle. Anyone who saw the tournament could tell the Marines were in better condition. Our stamina and endurance as a team were superior. Even the referees, who voted the Corps' 220-pound wrestler Greg Gibson the most outstanding wrestler in the tourney, said the Marines came to Little Creek to do one thing and that was to wrestle."

"IT GOT RATHER boring after a while," said Boley. "The Marines were thrashing just about everybody on the mat and dominating the whole tournament. Gibson

pinned everybody in the first round and Dan Mello, our 125-pounder, although he didn't pin everybody, definitely ruled his weight class."

Repeating from last year and in some cases a number of years before that, as double gold medal winners, were Ron Carlisle, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., heavyweight class, Greg Gibson, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., at 220 pounds, Dan Mello, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., at 125 pounds, Wilfredo Leiva, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., at 114 pounds and Lewis Dorrance, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., at 105 pounds.

Adding his name to the list of double gold winners this year was newcomer Lewis Son-

dergroth, Naval Weapons Station, Concord, Calif., who mopped up in the 149-pound class.

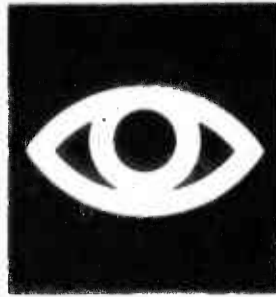
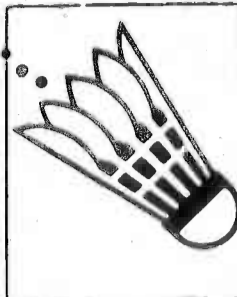
Craig Pittman, Okinawa, brought back a gold medal in the Freestyle competition by defeating the Interservice champ of last year, a member of the Army team. Pittman also managed a silver medal in the Greco Roman style.

Joe Schoonemaker, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., brought back a gold in Freestyle and a silver in Greco in the 136-pound class. Finishing out the Corps array of gold was Craig Pollard, Camp Pendleton, Calif., who earned the gold at 136 pounds.

OTHER MEDAL winners for the Marine Corps included Kevin Desplanques, Camp Lejeune, N.C., who won

two silver medals in the 220-pound class, coach of the team Bill Halsey, Camp Pendleton, Calif., who took a silver in Freestyle and bronze in Greco at 198 pounds, Lenard Hawkins, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., who took double bronze honors at 163 pounds, Eric Wetzel, Camp Pendleton, who took a silver at 105 pounds, and Dave Arment and Rick Jarabek, both of Camp Lejeune, who won a bronze in Freestyle and Greco respectively.

So far this season the Marine Corps team has won every tournament. The record is 6-0 after winning the National YMCA Freestyle and Greco Roman tournament at Las Vegas, Nev., April 1 through 4, taking the gold in every weight class in both styles.



Racquet sports endanger eyes

Racquet sports players suffer large numbers of eye injuries. These result from being struck by either the racquet, ball, the shuttlecock or other object being hit. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been receiving increasing numbers of requests for guidance on what type of eye protection should be worn by racquet sports players to reduce the threat of eye injury.

Any eye protection device is designed to reduce the risk of an injury. However, it does not

provide a guarantee against all injury possibilities.

Individuals who require corrective lenses have two options available:

- Industrial-quality safety glasses with plastic lenses and a headband or curved temples to hold them in place and a frame without adjustable nose pads. These glasses can usually be obtained through opticians.
- Sports Eye Protectors with prescription lenses. These generally cost more than safety glasses and are also available

through opticians.

Individuals who do not require corrective lenses have two options available:

- "Plano" or non-corrective safety glasses with plastic lenses. These are available through eye doctors and safety equipment suppliers.
- Sports eye protectors or plastic goggle-type eyeguards. They can be purchased from most opticians, sporting goods stores and racquet clubs. (SIMA Shipwreck, San Diego, Calif.)

Snorkeling opens undersea world to humans

by PO2 Donald Lundine

Have you ever gazed at a body of water and wondered what the world was like beneath its surface? It isn't difficult to find the answer. People all over Hawaii are exploring this underwater frontier through the sport of snorkeling.

YOU CAN join them. All you need is swimming ability, a basic knowledge of the skill and the necessary equipment. Depending on the amount and quality of the equipment, an investment of \$20 to \$50 is involved.

Like all sporting activities, caution must be taken to avoid over-exertion. Over-zealous persons who prolong their activities are bound to encounter problems. Before snorkeling, familiarize yourself with the area you will be entering. Contact a diving club. They can tell you if there are any hazards in the area. Familiarize yourself with local marine life to avoid dangerous species.

IF YOU ARE snorkeling in quest of sea food, acquaint yourself with Hawaii game laws. This can save you from a stiff fine.

Always snorkel with a partner. You may need each other's assistance in an emergency situation.

Basic equipment needed for snorkeling is mask, snorkel and fins. It is wise to purchase a reputable brand. Products with outstanding reputations that are properly cared for can last many years.

Purchasing a mask may be time consuming. The correct mask should fit comfortably and form an airtight seal on the face. To test this, place the mask on your face, taking care not to get any hair caught under the seal. Now inhale through your nose. This creates suction on your face without the aid of the strap. Once you find a mask that passes this test, you need look no further.

SOME MASKS come with purge valves which allow water to be blown out (but not to enter) windows on the sides which allow limited peripheral vision, and prescription masks for people who need corrective lenses. The general consensus is the less additions on a mask, the less the chances for defect.

Now you're ready to pick out a snorkel. Like masks, snorkels have many variations. They are made of clear plastic, rubber, and bent in different angles. Some are fixed in one position and others are accordion-like, and bent at the mouthpiece. The wider the diameter of the snorkel the easier it is to breathe.

MANY YEARS ago, some snorkels had a cage at the air intake end and contained a little ball. This ball occluded the end of the snorkel when submerged, making it watertight. When the ball failed to work, the snorkeler would take in a lungful of water. Occasionally panic and drowning resulted. This device is best left alone.

A potential snorkeler may be confused by the swim fin styles. The hard rubber or different fins provide maximum propulsion. Some have holes in the toe end to allow uncomfortable objects such as sand and pebbles to escape. Many diving instructors recommend strap-type fins, rather than the boot-type. They're easier to adjust and remove. Try them on. Make sure they're comfortable. Poorly fitted fins can cause friction blisters.

YOU NOW have the basic equipment to begin snorkeling.

Before entering the water, affix the snorkel to the mask strap. The mouthpiece should hang at mouth level while the mask is on, and should rest freely in the mouth without tension in any direction. Adjust the swim fins prior to entering the water. Adjust the mask so it fits comfortably around your head. Don't overtighten it. The mask must be fog proofed to afford visibility. The poor man's way is to spit on the inside surface of the glass, wipe it around thoroughly, and then to rinse it off in sea water. A synthetic de-fogger is also available at most dive shops.

PICK A SPOT where the water is calm. Enter through a sandy area. Avoid

sharp coral and rocks. Wade to about mid-leg level while carrying your fins. Walking backwards is not recommended and walking while wearing them increases chances of tripping.

Sit down to put on the fins. An alternative is to stand side-by-side. You and your partner can support each other while putting on your fins.

To become acquainted with the feeling of breathing through the snorkel under water, remain in the shallow area until you feel

comfortable. Breathe normally through the snorkel, making sure to blow out forcefully before inhaling, if water has entered the snorkel. This clears the tube and prevents choking.

BECOMING overly excited while snorkeling may cause hyperventilation. Symptoms are dizziness and tingling in the mouth, fingers and toes. It often creates mental confusion and can easily be avoided by learning to breathe normally.

When finished snorkeling, thoroughly rinse all equipment with fresh water, and store in a cool, dry place. This will prolong the life of the rubber.

Know your physical limitations. Beware of dangers in the area in which you plan to snorkel. Never snorkel alone. Keep equipment in good repair and, above all, don't panic.

WITH THESE precautions, you are ready for a rewarding and adventuresome experience.



Sportsnotes

The 1981 Interservice Men's Volleyball Championships are underway at the Fort Shafter Gym. They began Tuesday and will continue through Thursday. Teams representing the Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force worldwide will play each other twice in double round-robin competition.

The 1981 Softball League welcomes aboard two joining teams for the second half of the season, VMFA-235 (6-0) and 1/3 (2-2). The standings as of April 27 are:

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MEETING OF THE MINDS — 1stLt Peter Flannigan (upper left), platoon leader of 4th Platoon, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade, explains to more than 150 Australian soldiers the capabilities of the Amphibious Landing Personnel Tracked Vehicle at 3d Marines' Day Movement Course. The Australians visited MCAS Kaneohe Bay April 23, from the Queensland based 2/4th Battalion, the Royal Australian Regiment and the 2nd Field Regiment. They are currently in Hawaii with Schofield Barracks soldiers on a 30-day exercise called "Pacific Bond '81." It is an annual training exercise to familiarize the Australian troops with U.S. tactics and equipment, as well as a demonstration of friendly ties between the two countries.

On The Screen

Purple Taxi is a film that demonstrates a lot of potential at its beginning but never quite carries through on its promise.

THE TALE involves a group of people, each with a haunted, troubled past. Phillippe Nonet is a Frenchman attempting to piece his

life together after the tragic death of his son. Edward Albert plays a privileged young American in search of his identity and Peter Ustinov portrays a boisterous Russian who, when he isn't busy swilling down vodka and food is cheating his friends at cards. All of this could be

interesting except for one nagging problem. The actors aren't given enough to do. Each gives a good account of himself but they just do not have enough to work with to make it interesting. There are flashes of humor and some enjoyable scenes but overall the movie is tedious.

THE FILM IS not without character however. It was shot entirely in Ireland and takes maximum advantage of the Emerald Isle's scenery.

Another plus is Fred Astaire who sparkles in his role as the kindly Irish physician. If it wasn't for Astaire's

exuberance this film would keel over from inactivity. He is also the driver of the purple taxi, whose significance is never explained.

Perhaps it is just as well because after an hour of this movie I found myself not really caring one way or

another. As the tale progresses, each character attempts to sort out and resolve his problems. The result is tiring and often hard to follow.

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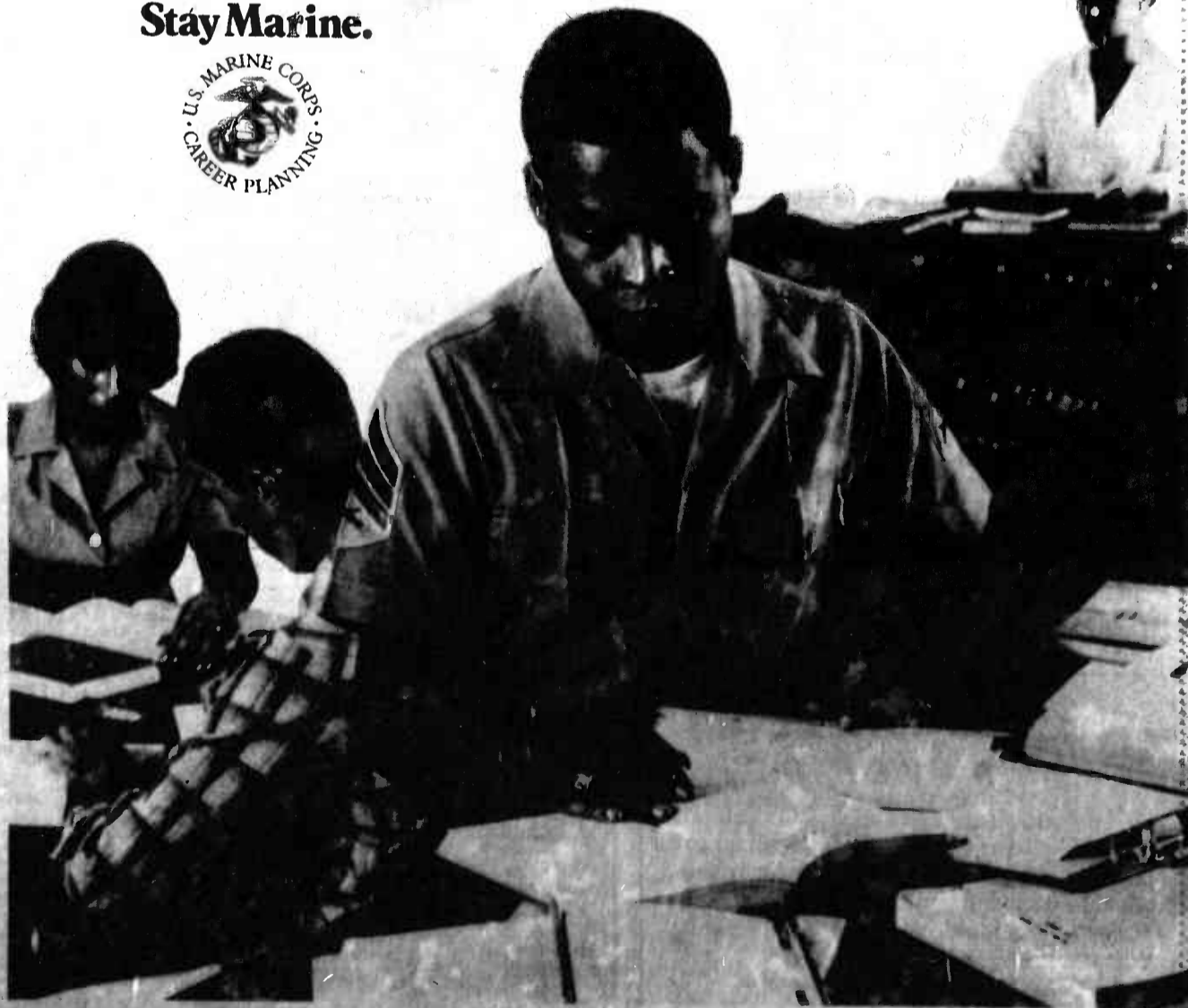
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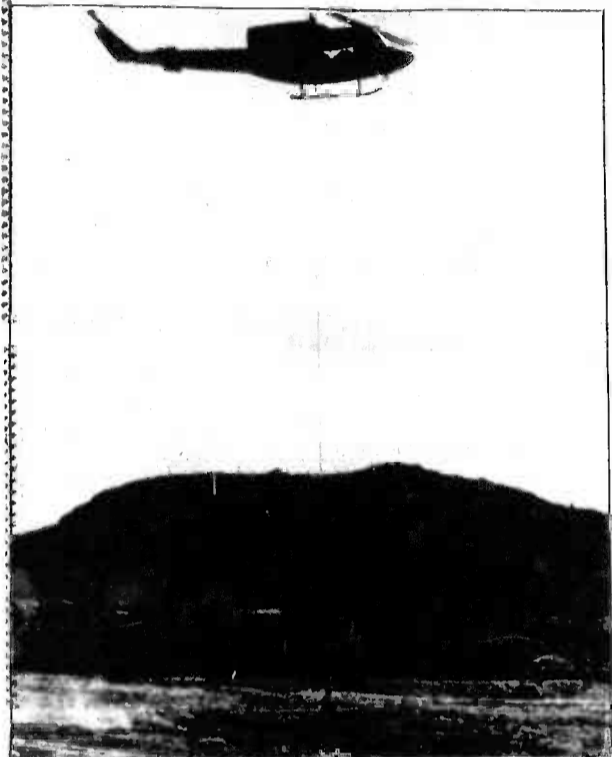
CURIOSITY — Alice Giebel, Waikiki Community Center Senior Citizens member, examines the contents of Cpl Brad Dalton's, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, first aid kit while

Charles King and Madalyn Oakes watch. The senior citizens visited the air station Thursday to view a demonstration by the 1981 Competition Squad.



LOADING UP — Sgt Raul Tena, squad leader for the 1981 Competition Squad, directs LCpl Gary McMann of the squad's first fireteam into a waiting Amphibious Landing Tracked Vehicle at

the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Range Complex. The squad put on a live-fire demonstration for the Waikiki Community Center Senior Citizens and the McCully Senior Citizens Group Thursday.



HANG ON GUYS — A UH-1N helicopter lifts members of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion into the air during a live-fire demonstration at the air station's range complex. The demonstration was held Thursday for members of the Waikiki Community Center Senior Citizens and the McCully Senior Citizens Group.

Senior citizens visit air station

Competition squad displays combat abilities

by Cpl Christy Tonegatto

"The more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war," stated Col Louis Buehl, commanding officer of 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade.

THESE WORDS greeted the members of the Waikiki Community Center Senior Citizens and the McCully Senior Citizens Group, before a live-fire demonstration and luncheon at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Thursday.

The one-hour combat scenario featured members of the 1981 Competition Squad from the 1st Platoon,

Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines.

The unit, aided by Marines from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion and Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, located, approached and destroyed the enemy in a mock battle.

The Leathernecks displayed various combat techniques such as rappelling, special patrol insertion and extraction, coordinating air strikes and amphibious assault vehicle support and squad formations and maneuvers.

After the live-fire demonstration the senior citizens were

invited to view numerous combat equipment displays.

Madalyn Oakes, a member of the Waikiki Community Center Senior Citizens, remarked, "We had no idea a battle was so complicated. The Marines answered our awkward questions with ease. We've learned a lot from this trip. It has been very worthwhile for us."

RETIRED ARMY Maj. Richard Trusdell, volunteer activities chairman for the Waikiki Community Center Senior Citizens, explained how the senior citizens started to visit the air station. "My son was a Marine

and I have always thought they were far superior to the average military man. So, after talking to a few of his Marine friends I arranged for about 35 senior citizens to view the Competition Squad in 1976. The battle was nothing like today's. The squad came charging up a hill and after a few bullets and one smoke grenade, destroyed the enemy.

"Then in appreciation for the demonstration the senior citizens held an informal party at the airport prior to the Competition Squad's departure for Quantico, Va., where the contest was held.

"We didn't visit the air station in 1977 but

we've been here to see the Competition Squad and send them off to Quantico in '78, '79, '80 and now '81. I think each demonstration is better than the last."

First Lieutenant Rex Westmeyer, officer-in-charge of 3d Marines Tactics section, which is tasked with training the Competition Squad, stated, "This demonstration provided a good opportunity to end our training cycle for the squad. It shows somebody exactly what our skills can accomplish. The squads look forward to it each year since it lets them know someone other than Marines are interested in them and their abilities."

SGT RAUL Tena, the squad leader, said, "I'm positive we're going to be number one. The training over the last months has motivated us. We're just at the right stage of preparation and this live-fire demonstration rounds off our training."

Trusdell and his group feels the squad is at the right stage also. "Our senior citizens are very proud each time a squad representing the 1st Marine Brigade leaves for Quantico. We like to think we've adopted them and now they're part of us. When they depart for the competition our hearts and hopes will be with them," he concluded.

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

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is fish and chips. Candlelight dining and Peel and Eat Shrimp served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Doc Holiday" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from

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Dinner: soup, pork roast, mashed potatoes, onion gravy, mixed vegetables, beans, applesauce.

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Dinner: soup, halibut, salmon steak, parsley rice, collard greens, carrots.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, pot roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable combination, green beans.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, steak, baked potatoes, onion rings, asparagus, corn.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, veal cutlet, ham, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, green beans.

Dinner: tacos, chili con carne, bean and beef burrito, broccoli, Spanish rice.

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Development of quantitative analysis skills necessary for effective management. Problem formulation and solution included are rules of counting, logic in probability and statistics, matrices, decision theory, and Markov chains. Prerequisite: QA 220 or its equivalent.
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Instructor: Mr. William Powell

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Instructor: Dr. Donald Warner

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Instructor: Mr. Robert Lohy

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Instructor: Mr. Donald Warner

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.

years, a number of laws have been enacted to protect the consumer.

Here are some of the laws in brief. There are many additional provisions to each of these laws and some exemptions. If there are any

doubts about these privileges, get in touch with the installation legal assistance office.

IF CREDIT is denied a consumer because of a bad credit report, the Fair Credit Reporting Act sets up a

procedure for correcting mistakes on credit records.

This law lets the consumer review the information contained in the report and, if there is a mistake, it allows for the chance to challenge the informa-

tion and have it corrected.

If there is a billing mistake, the Fair Credit Billing Act incorporates procedures for promptly correcting mistakes without damage to credit ratings.

WHEN A consumer thinks a bill is wrong, or more information is needed on it, the creditor should be notified in writing within 60 days after the bill was mailed. Be sure to write to the address the creditor lists on the

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This act also provides buyers the privilege to withhold payment on any damaged or shoddy goods or poor quality services purchased with a credit card, as long as a real attempt to solve the problem has been made.

Purchases must be over \$50 in value and must have been made in the same state, or within 100 miles of the account mailing address.

When a credit buyer feels he is paying too much for credit, the Truth-In-Lending Act requires creditors to give certain basic

information about the cost of buying on credit.

THE CREDITOR must tell the consumer in writing and before signing a contract, the financial charge and the Annual Percentage Rate. The finance charge is the total dollar amount to be paid for use of the credit and any other fees included. The APR is the percentage cost of credit on a yearly basis.

When deciding to lease or buy, consumers should keep the Consumer Leasing Act in mind. It requires leasing companies to give the facts about the

cost of their contracts and the terms offered.

Before agreeing to lease, the leasing company must give a written statement of costs including the amount of any security deposits.

Furthermore, the amount of monthly payments and the cost of any license, registration, taxes, and maintenance that must be paid should be included. The company must also give a written statement of terms, such as guarantees, insurance needed, and what the companies standards are for fair wear and tear.

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EFP 111 — Listening Skills I MTWThF 10:30-11:35
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EFP 125 — Reading Skills II MTWThF 9:15-10:20
EFP 128 — English Grammar Review II MTWThF 10:30-11:35
EFP 128 — Listening & Speaking II MTWThF 11:45-12:50

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EFP 128 — Listening & Speaking II MTWThF 11:45-12:50

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FIN A320	Personal Finance	MW	1915-2145 hours	Staff
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MGMT A401	Business Policy	TTh	1915-2145 hours	James Schultz

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Exercise tests emergency medical care

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

A frenzy of trauma swept the grounds of the Day Movement Course April 22 as members of Company A 3d Medical Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, conducted their quarterly medical command post

exercise from April 13 through 24.

The purpose of the exercise was to test the unit's readiness in emergency medical care during a combat situation. On the scene were 30 hospital corpsmen, six physicians-three arrived

from the Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Oakland Calif. and three others from NRMC Pearl Harbor. To add more reality to the exercise, 30 Marines from BSSG acted as casualties and trauma cases throughout the CPX.

The exercise simulated a 60-bed surgical

hospital, to train the Navy personnel of the brigade and the visiting doctors in processing battle casualties and to sort, treat and evacuate Marines during battle conditions in support of amphibious missions.

According to Master Chief Petty Officer

Louis Green, 3d Medical Battalion, "In the command post tent the combat situation and front lines were closely monitored. In the event the corpsmen had to bring casualties to the field hospital, evacuation platoons would be dispatched to locate the casualties and get them to the hospital for treatment."

purpose to ensure the best possible means to save the lives of the combat Marines who become casualties."

Most corpsmen who have been with the battalion for a few years have experienced several exercises of this type while deployed with units of the 3d Marines. However, the majority have never had to set up and perform in the conditions they were exposed to during this exercise.

Quickly and cautiously, corpsmen and Marines carried in casualty after casualty during the four-hour drill. Chief Petty Officer William Fletcher, operations chief for 3d Medical Battalion explained.

"Our main problem was getting our men fully trained for situations such as this. They need to be exposed to situations like these as much as possible."

"It took more than two weeks of preliminary preparation and logistical work to arrange this training."

"While conducting the exercise, we discovered a lot of problems and corrected them. Taking in large amounts of casualties was one problem. We had to quickly figure out how to make the flow smoother. It is our

In an actual combat environment, up to one-third of the medical corps would set up in an area almost twice the size of the 60-bed hospital. It would be located in the rear of the combat activity 30 days after the initial assault. "Those first 30 days are truly the most critical," said Green, remembering his years of emergency medical service in Vietnam.

At the receiving area of the field hospital, casualties are given priorities according to the seriousness of their wounds. Functioning like a nerve center of the CP, the flow of patient traffic incoming to the hospital is directed in the sorting and pre-operative tent.

Extreme emergencies are sent to the acute section while fractures and breaks are tended in the X-ray department. If an injury can be treated quickly, it is done so the Marine can return to his unit as soon as possible. Severe casualties are taken to the pre-operative tent where nurse anesthetists and anesthesiologists prepare the patient for surgery.

Petty Officer 2nd Class, Jim Graves, 3d Medical Battalion administration clerk, acted as noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the admitting and sorting area. "Our main purpose is to practice mass casualty drills. First we stabilize the casualty and treat for shock. Then the patient is routed through the field hospital to receive whatever treatment is necessary."

"I feel a lot of our new members experienced some things they never have before," said Graves. "This particu-

lar drill was the closest yet to the real thing. Everyone worked closely and performed as a team."

"The first week we took time out to determine how we would handle a mass casualty situation. There were those who were able to get a feel of what it will really be like in a combat situation, and what it takes for treating trauma cases in the field."

"For some of our members who just came to the brigade from hospitals, it was a complete turn around for them to work in tents with field supplies."

The X-ray tent has an old but very serviceable X-ray machine. The tent is also supplied with a darkroom for developing X-rays.

The central supply tent is set up to aid the operating capabilities of the field hospital. This is where sterilized supplies are kept. The

members use packs to keep the utensils sterilized during transportation movements in the field.

The operating room is adequately supplied for surgical procedures in the field. "Normally, just about all injuries can be treated in the field hospital except head and eye injuries," said Green. "These patients would have to be medevaced."

He added, "If this were a real situation, the doctors' surgical equipment would be disposable in order to lower risks of contamination."

After the 69 servicemen concluded their assigned mission under the supervision of Navy Lt. John Taylor, Medical Service Corps, they reassembled in the receiving tent to critique the exercise and set priorities on areas that need to be worked on more closely. Overall the sailors felt they were very successful and celebrated with an open house April 23.



HE'S ONE OF OURS! — Petty Officer 3d Class Terry Becker (left) and Petty Officer 2d Class Jim Graves perform pre-operative medical treatment on Petty Officer 3d Class Robert Sewell, suffering from simulated

third degree burns on his lower right arm. The three corpsmen are members of 3d Medical Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade.

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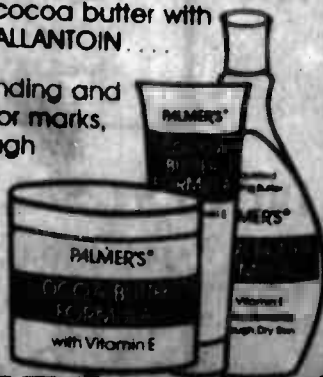
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MCX Kaneohe Bay

Association solicits parental opinions

by Sgt Toby Williams

"Without parental attendance or participation, it's extremely difficult to identify problems," commented Maj Anthony Motto, president of the Parent Teacher Student Association at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Moku Elementary School.

THE PTSA president expressed concern about the recent decline in parents actively participating in decision-making functions concerning their children's education. "If the attendance remains low, the ability of the PTSA to influence the school's administration will be minimized," he stated.

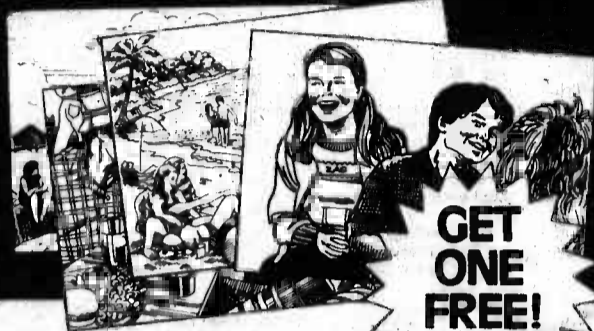
Motto said that, in contrast to the first two months where every PTSA meeting was so well attended parents had to stand, the last monthly meeting yielded a grand total of 17 parents.

Total membership for this year's PTSA currently stands at 480. Stressing that this year's PTSA is striving to improve the system to better the conduct of children attending school, Motto emphasized the importance of the PTSA as a link between the school's

administration and the parents. "SO FAR, THE school's principal has been very responsive to our many suggestions," Motto said. He commented that, as president of the PTSA, he has not received any parental

complaints to support the disappointing level of attendance at the meetings. Motto does feel that the response must change soon. "What we're talking about is how effective we want our PTSA to be. Realistically, it can only be as effective as participation allows."

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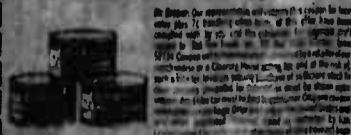
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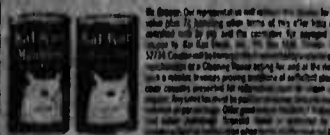
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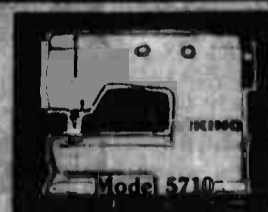
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK — This double of Aimiee Lange is called "Secrets." The photo was shot at Mount Prospect, Ill. April 3 by Cpl Greg Lange of Headquarters and Headquarters

Squadron. Lange photographed his sister with a Canon AE-1 and a 50mm 1.8 lens. He used Kodak Plus-X film exposed 1/125 of a second at f 5.6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Be the first person to answer the most Trivia questions correctly and win two tickets to a movie at the Family Theater. Bring your answers to the Joint Public Affairs Office in the Family Theater complex by 4 p.m. Friday.

The tickets are compliments of Special Services and prizes will change periodically. The answers and winner will be printed in next week's Hawaii Marine. Members of the Joint Public Affairs Office and their families are not eligible.

- QUESTIONS**
1. How high are football goal posts?
 2. What is the name of the trophy awarded to the winner of the annual Clemson vs. South Carolina football game?
 3. What is the only school named for a baseball player?
 4. When and where is Babe Ruth Day celebrated?
 5. Who was the first Heisman Trophy winner and the first player drafted by a National Football League Team?
 6. What was the 1958 title held by the late Kung Fu expert Bruce Lee?
 7. Who was the first black cager to play basketball in the National Basketball Association?
 8. Who was the

Trivia

catcher in the National League whose signature appeared on the bat used by Hank Aaron to hit his record-breaking home run number 715?

9. How many warm-up pitches are allowed a baseball relief pitcher?

10. What is the nickname of Vernon Gomez, the New York Yankees' pitcher?

11. What was the name of the Kansas City Chiefs' football team's mascot?

12. How many basketball games did the UCLA Bruins win during the period of Jan. 24, 1971 until Jan. 29, 1974?

13. What was the name of the first thoroughbred horse to win a million dollars?

14. Who is the only jockey to win the Triple Crown twice?

15. Other than "The Babe" what is Babe Ruth's nickname?

16. Who was the first person to break the four-minute mile?

17. How many players are on a Canadian football team?

18. What baseball player is nicknamed the "Ugly Duckling"?

19. During modern day Olympics at Athens in 1896, James B. Connolly was the first athlete to win a gold medal. What event did he win?

20. How many members are on an Australian football team?

21. Who was the first black baseball player to play in the American league?

22. What trophy is awarded annually to the world's best amateur golfer?

23. What basketball player wore a rubber band on his right wrist when playing?

24. What baseball team introduced batting helmets to the game?

25. What was heavy-weight boxing champion John L. Sullivan's nickname?

26. Who invented paddle tennis in the late 1940s?

27. What three sports are performed by moving backwards?



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TWIN garage sale: 139-149 Hauoli, Kailua 5/2-3, 9-4. Home improvement items; clothing; books; misc.

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GARAGE Sale, Sat. 5/2, 9-2, 7214 Lulu Pl., Hawaii Kai, housewares, furniture, etc.

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LANIKAI: Sat. 9-4, furn.; Leg Whirlpool; bikes; & much misc. 1080 Aieaue Ave.

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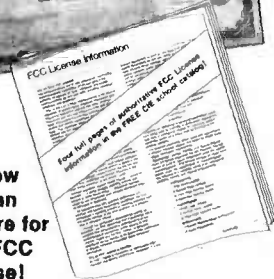
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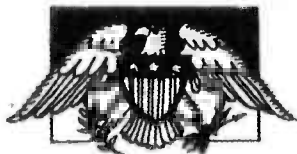
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Hawaii Child Centers open early (6 or 6:30 a.m.) and close late (5:45 or 6 p.m.), they provide transportation, serve hot lunches, have a very low pupil/teacher ratio, and add Summer Fun activities to the children's schedule in June, including swimming and gymnastics.

Hawaii Child Centers' entire staff considers it a pleasure and a privilege to take care of and instruct Hawaii's very young children. An environment has been created that is secure yet stimulating and challenging so no child is either bored or overwhelmed.

It is observed that for every child who cries when he leaves his mother to go into his first group experience, there is a child who cries at the end of the day because he has had such an interesting time at a Hawaii Child Center.

Parents will find Hawaii Child Centers staffed with professional, competent and, above all, loving teachers.

Interested parents can contact the Center nearest them for detailed information.

It should be noted that the Hawaii Child Center-Waipahu is moving to a new, very beautiful facility at 94-130 Moku-kaua St., Waipahu (in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints), about 1,200 feet makai of its current location; the telephone number, staff and everything else remains the same.

Information on the Summer Programs also

may be obtained from the Head Office at 262-4538.

After-School care is one of the most useful programs offered during the school year by Hawaii Child Centers. Starting in September 1981, Hawaii Child Center-Kaneohe will join the other Centers in offering a new After-School Program for Heaia, Ben Parker, Kapunahala and St. Ann's Elementary Schools.

Punahou's program for summer slated

Punahou's Summer School program is designed to meet the needs of the community of students, grades kindergarten to 12, who want enrichment or review as part of an active, happy summer.

A brochure detailing courses offered in the Academy (grades 9-12), Junior School (K-8), Music School, Athletic Department, Dance Workshop and Band and Orchestra Departments is available at Punahou's Summer School Office.

Academy courses are offered in the areas of business, English, language, mathematics, art, science, social studies and physical education. Classroom driver education and a how to study course are also offered. A special summer finishing and modeling course is available to students grades 7-12.

The Athletic Department offers special Summer Sports School for boys and girls ages 8½ to 13. In addition, the athletic department offers classes in tennis, athletic weight training, swimming, and gymnastics.

The Music School offers individual and class lessons in vocal and instrumental, for beginners as well as advanced students.

Band and Orchestra offers experience in playing in a group situation with other brass or string students at varying levels of accomplishment, including special classes for beginners.

A comprehensive dance workshop which includes instruction in ballet, tap, jazz, acrobatics, and Polynesian is offered by the Dance School.



A student at Connie Roman's Dance School

Theater classes start for children 3 to 16



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Creating and presenting several productions of various types is a focal point this summer for Creative Theater Classes, which offers varied activities and subjects for children 3 through 16.

The video production group will create and shoot a mystery show, complete with a fast-action get-away scene on location. The Performance Skills and Acting classes will present a serious drama and a comedy.

The Mime classes will give a public performance complete with youth performing in white face make up and costume. Once a week, afternoon classes presented at the Nuuanu-Pali locations are: Video Production, Performance Skills, Mime

and Pantomime, Acting for Teenage Youth, Creative Expression and Story Telling.

The youths have a choice of participating eight or four weeks. The Unique Summer Program for the 3- through 8-year-olds has four locations: Hawaii Kai, Kailua, Waipahu and Mililani.

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The program emphasis is two-fold: intensive academic remediation and the enhancement of self-concept through group and individual counseling. The purpose of ASSETS is to return the student to his/her neighborhood school, functioning at the appropriate grade levels, in the shortest time possible.

In addition to remediation and counseling, the school offers in-depth assessment of each individual child. Based on this assessment, an educational program is written to indicate specific plans and materials for remediation.

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Reyna Kawamoto observes student at ASSETS

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Sessions begin

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Mrs. Romani, who has been assisting Mrs. McKenzie this past year, has studied in England and Germany. She attended Bush Davies School and Arts Educational in England.

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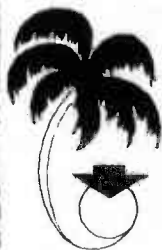
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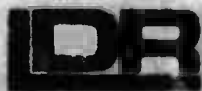
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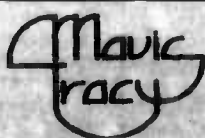


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Application and brochures may be picked up at Kaiser,
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St. Louis High School offers wide spectrum of programs

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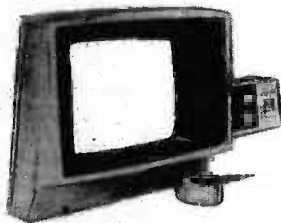
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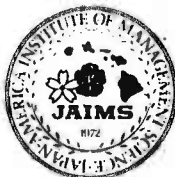
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Course Offerings

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ACC 21 Principles of Accounting I 9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
ACC 201 Elementary Accounting I 8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani

AMERICAN STUDIES

AMST 201 Introduction to American Civilization I 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH 150 Human Adaptations 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
ANTH 200 Cultural Anthropology 8:00-10:00 a.m. MTWTh Windward

ART

ART 101 Intro to Visual Arts 9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
ART 107 Elementary Studio: Photography 10:30-1:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
ART 207 Photography Studio I 10:30-1:30 p.m. Daily Honolulu

ASTRONOMY

ASTRO 110 Survey of Astronomy 11:00-12:15 p.m. Daily Leeward

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AMT 15C Basic Automotive Repair and Maintenance (Engine) 7:00-10:30 a.m. MW Honolulu
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AMT 43 Automotive Air Conditioning 7:00-10:30 a.m. TTh Honolulu

BIOLOGY

BIO 22 Human Anatomy & Physiology 7:30-8:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani

BOTANY

BOT 97 Basic Gardening Arranged Honolulu
BOT 101 General Botany 9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani

BUSINESS

BUS 20 Intro to Business 7:30-8:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
8:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Honolulu
BUS 55 Computational Problems in Business 10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
11:00-12:15 p.m. Daily Leeward
8:00-9:20 p.m. MW Leeward
BUS 70 Human Relations 7:30-8:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani

BUSINESS MACHINES

BMACH 20 Business and Office Machines 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
BMACH 20B Ten-Key Adders 10:15-11:15 a.m. MTWTh Windward
10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
BMACH 20C Electronic Calculators 10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
BMACH 200 Business Machine Application 10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani

CHEMISTRY

CHEM 100 Chemistry and Man 10:15-12:15 p.m. MTWTh Windward
CHEM 100L Chemistry and Man Lab 1:00-2:30 p.m. MTWTh Windward

COMMUNICATIONS

COMM 101 Manual Communication Techniques 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
COMM 145 Interpers Communication 12:00-1:15 p.m. Daily Kapiolani

COSMETOLOGY

COSME 50 Cosmetology Board Preparation 7:00-3:00 p.m. Daily Honolulu

DANCE

DANCE 131 Modern Dance I 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward

DATA PROCESSING

DPRD 208 Data-Entry Equipment Operations 10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
DPRD 20C Entry Skill Development 10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani

DRAMA

DRAMA 101 Intro to Drama 6:00-9:20 p.m. MW Leeward

ECONOMICS

ECON 120 Intro to Economics 8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
12:00-1:15 p.m. Daily Kapiolani
ECON 150 Principles of Economics I 6:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Leeward

ENGLISH

ENG 9 Basic Reading V 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
ENG 10 Basic Writing V 7:30-9:30 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
ENG 20 Literary Fundamentals 7:30-9:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
ENG 21 Intermediate Reading 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
ENG 22 Intro to Expository Writing 8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
ENG 55 Business Communications 10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
ENG 60 Technical Report Writing 10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
ENG 100 Expository Writing 9:00-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
6:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Leeward

ENGLISH

ENG 102 College Reading Skills 8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
8:00-10:00 a.m. MTWTh Windward
6:00-8:00 p.m. MTWTh Windward
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ENG 105 Business Writing 9:00-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
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ENG 250 American Literature: Major Works 7:30-9:00 a.m. Daily Honolulu
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ENGLISH

ENG 255 Types of Literature 8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
10:15-12:15 p.m. Daily Windward
ENG 257 Early Japanese Literature 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward

ENGLISH LANGUAGE INSTITUTE PROGRAM

ELI 9 English Language Inst. Program III 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu

GEOGRAPHY

GEOG 101 Man's Natural Environment 10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
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GEOG 101L Man's Natural Environment: Lab 12:30-4:00 p.m. TTh Honolulu
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HAWAIIAN STUDIES

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HEALTH

HLTH 31 First Aid and Safety 10:30-12:30 p.m. TTh Honolulu
HPR 197 Physical Conditioning 7:30-9:30 a.m. MWF Kapiolani

HISTORY

HIST 151 World Civilization I 9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
10:15-12:15 p.m. MTWTh Windward
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12:00-1:15 p.m. Daily Kapiolani

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

HD 130 Child Management 10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
HD 231 Intro to Human Development 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu

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ICS 100 Computer Role in Society 8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
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ICS 121 Business Problem Solving 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
Intro to COROL 5:00-8:15 p.m. Daily Kapiolani
ICS 155 COROL Lab 6:30-8:30 p.m. Daily Kapiolani

INTERPRETING

INTRP 15 Intermediate Manual Communication 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu

JAPANESE

JPNSE 101 Elementary Japanese I 8:00-9:40 a.m. Daily Leeward
9:30-10:30 p.m. Daily Honolulu

JOURNALISM

JOURN 150 Press and Society 8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward

LAW

LAW 30 Business Law I 10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
LAW 200 Legal Environment 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward

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LSK 110 Relaxation, Conscience and Memory 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward

MATHEMATICS

MATH 1 Basic Math I (June 12-July 6) 8:35-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
Basic Math II (July 7-27) 8:35-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
MATH 23 Pre-Algebra Mathematics 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
MATH 24 Elementary Algebra I 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
10:15-12:15 p.m. MTWTh Windward
MATH 25 Elementary Algebra II 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
10:15-12:15 p.m. MTWTh Windward
11:00-12:15 p.m. TTh Leeward
6:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Leeward

MATH

MATH 22 Intermediate Algebra 10:15-12:35 p.m. MTWTh Windward
10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
11:00-12:15 p.m. Daily Leeward
MATH 50 Technical Mathematics 10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu
MATH 100 Survey of Mathematics 7:30-8:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
8:00-10:00 a.m. MTWTh Windward
MATH 120 College Algebra 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
MATH 123 Trigonometry 11:00-12:15 p.m. Daily Leeward

MANAGEMENT

MGT 20 Introduction to Management 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
6:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Leeward

MICROBIOLOGY

MICRO 130 General Microbiology 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward

MUSIC

MUS 121B Beginning Ukulele 6:00-7:30 p.m. MW Windward
MUS 121F Beginning Slack Key Guitar 7:30-9:00 p.m. MW Windward
MUS 160 Introduction to Music Literature 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward

OCEANOGRAPHY

OCEAN 201 Science of the Sea 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
6:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Leeward

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL 100 Intro to Philosophy 8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
PHIL 101 Morals and Society 6:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Leeward
PHIL 210 Intro to Logic 1:00-12:15 p.m. Daily Leeward

PHYSICS

PHYS 114 Physical Electronics 6:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Leeward

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLSC 110 Intro to Political Science 10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 100 Survey of Psychology 7:30-8:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
6:00-9:20 p.m. TTh Leeward
PSY 110 Psychology of Adjustment 9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
11:00-12:15 p.m. Daily Leeward
6:00-9:20 p.m. MW Leeward

RELIGION

REL 150 Intro to World's Major Religions 7:30-8:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
8:00-9:15 a.m. Daily Leeward
9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
6:00-9:20 p.m. MW Leeward
REL 205 Understanding Hawaiian Religion 6:00-8:00 p.m. MTWTh Windward

SCIENCE

SCI 121 Intro to Biological Science 9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
11:00-1:20 p.m. Daily Leeward
SCI 124 Technology, Ecology, and Man 10:30-11:45 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
SCI 124L Technology, Ecology, and Man Lab 12:00-3:30 p.m. TTh Kapiolani

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 100 Survey of General Sociology 9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
10:30-12:00 noon Daily Honolulu

SPANISH

SPAN 101 Elementary Spanish I 8:00-9:40 a.m. Daily Leeward

SPEECH

SP 151 Personal and Public Speech 9:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
9:30-10:45 a.m. Daily Leeward
6:00-9:20 p.m. MW Leeward

TYPEWRITING

TYPW 20 Beginning Typing 8:00-10:00 a.m. MTWTh Windward
9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
11:00-12:15 p.m. Daily Leeward
6:00-9:20 p.m. MW Leeward

WELDING

WELD 18 Intro to Metal Sculpture 7:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu
WELD 19 Welding for Trades and Industry 7:00-10:30 a.m. Daily Honolulu

ZOOLOGY

ZOOL 100 Fauna of Hawaii 9:00-10:15 a.m. Daily Kapiolani
ZOOL 101 Principles of Zoology 10:30-12:00 p.m. Daily Honolulu
ZOOL 101L Principles of Zoology Lab 12:30-2:00 p.m. TTh Honolulu