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Bonus eligibility cut

According to Marine Corps Bulletin 7220, the large number of bonus eligible reenlistments processed thus far this fiscal year is extremely encouraging.

THE RETENTION OF quality Marines is having a positive impact on the Marine Corps and will allow an increase in the career force in future years.

However, the current rate of Selective Reenlistment Bonus Program expenditures cannot be sustained, and budgeted bonus funds will be depleted by June if no management action is taken.

While every effort is being made to obtain additional Fiscal Year 1981 funds in order to sustain the momentum already achieved, success in this effort cannot be guaranteed.

CONSEQUENTLY, IT IS necessary to temporarily constrain the current SRBP eligible population to only those Marines with an expiration of active service date in FY 81.

The measure is necessary to ensure that every bonus-eligible Marine is ultimately afforded an opportunity to reenlist and receive a bonus. If additional FY 81 funds are obtained, normal eligibility (a one-year window) will be restored as quickly as possible.

Marines with an EAS on or after Oct. 1 and who otherwise would have been SRBP eligible during FY 81, may not reenlist for an SRB until on or after Oct. 1 or until additional funds are obtained.

IF ADDITIONAL FY 81 funds are not obtained, Marines who fall within this category will be given

at least one month subsequent to Oct. 1 to reenlist for the SRB according to the present eligibility list.

As of May 5, commanding officers are authorized to award SRB payments only to Marines with an FY 81 EAS in the eligible occupational fields and military occupational specialties.

To grant this exception, it must first be determined that the Marine with a FY 82 EAS will enter a different bonus zone eligibility status on or before Oct. 1. Additionally, the Marine would have to be eligible to reenlist during FY 81.

IF THIS CHANGE IN zone status results in no bonus in the new zone or a bonus in the new zone paid at a reduced multiple level, an exception may be granted.

COMMANDING GENERAL — BrigGen Bain McClintock (right), addresses Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Brigade after assuming command of the air/ground team during promotion and change of command ceremonies Friday at the air station's Dewey Square. Below, brigade Marines pass in review before BrigGen McClintock and outgoing commanding general MajGen W.H. Rice. MajGen Rice was promoted to his present grade by LtGen A.W. O'Donnell, commanding general Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Photos by SSgt Joe Blackburn



Full-time program expands

Reserves seek applicants

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Marine Corps Reserve is looking for reserve officers and warrant officers, staff NCOs and enlisted people for full-time support of the reserve component.

ACCORDING TO a reserve official here, the reserve full-time support program is being expanded to 133 billets for Fiscal Year 1981. This expansion has created 73 billet vacancies: 51 officer/warrant officer, 10 staff NCOs and 12 enlisted.

To fill these vacancies, the Reserve Division here is soliciting applications from qualified reservists. Applications must

arrive here (Code RESP) by May 15. A selection board will convene here during May to consider the applicants.

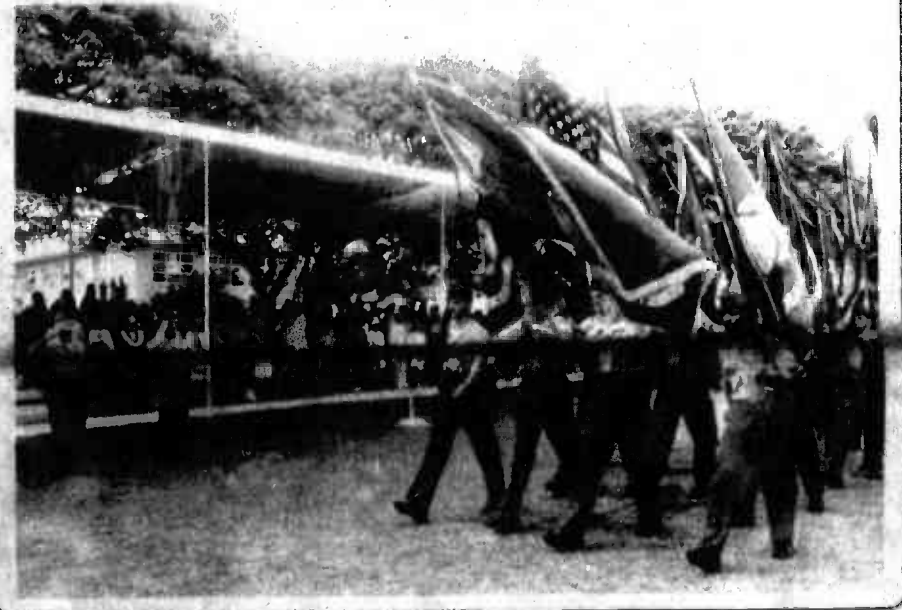
"The board will select the best qualified people from among the eligible candidates for each position to be filled," according to LtCol J.K. Williams, head of the Reserve Division's Personnel Management Branch. Under exceptional circumstances, the board may recommend a best qualified candidate who is one grade senior or junior to the grade authorized for the position.

"THE BOARD will provide recommended assignments to the Commandant of the Marine Corps

(Code RES) for approval, and recommend the tour length, in years, to be awarded," said Williams.

Applicants approved by CMC will be issued active duty orders, normally for periods of one, two, three or four years.

Members of the Marine Corps Reserve interested in the program are encouraged to contact their Inspector/Instructor Staff. Complete details on the program are in Marine Corps Order 1001.52A (CMC message 071207Z APR 81). A listing of vacant billets, including billet requirements, is in Marine Corps Bulletin 1001R. (CMC message 101207Z APR 81).



Maui's own

Marines begin construction on memorial park

by Maj Edward Leonard

MAUI, Hawaii — A squad of combat engineers from Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group led by Sgt Jose Arreola, began construction of the 4th Marine Division Memorial Park on Maui April 23.

Working with Army Reserve engineers, Arreola's squad cleared and fenced the new park, hauled

volcanic cinders from Haleakala for a parking lot and constructed a road through the park. The park will also include picnic areas.

During World War II, the 4th Marine Division was based on Maui between campaigns at Saipan and Iwo Jima.

The division became known as "Maui's own." In 1954 a small monument was placed at the site of the division's camp on the Haiku-Makawao Road.

During 1980, Maui County acquired six acres of land at the old division camp site to create a memorial park.

Later this summer, a flag pole and memorial plaque will be dedicated.

Maj Leonard is the commanding officer of Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade.



Inspections start Monday

After more than five months of arduous preparations and pre-inspections the moment of truth is upon us.

THE INSPECTOR General's inspection begins Monday.

BrigGen Clyde Dean, the recently appointed IG is bringing a crack team of 137 inspectors to inspect and critique all phases of Marine Corps operations in Hawaii. The inspection runs from May 11 till 15.

Four separate teams are involved. Team A is tasked with inspecting MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Team B will evaluate the 1st Marine Brigade. Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith will be checked by Team C, and Team D will take a detailed look at Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor and 4th Force Reconnaissance Company.

Coordinators for the air station during the IG are Maj Pat Skeldon and MSgt Hal Ledrew. Capt Norm Wiggins is the brigade IG coordinator.

Supplementing the IG teams at Kaneohe will be a joint staff of brigade and station Marines. They will be assigned to the IG Coordination Center set up on the bottom

floor of the BOQ. The center will handle administrative and reporting requirements and logistical assistance for the teams.

ADDITIONALLY, working parties composed of brigade Marines and military vehicles and drivers from the air station's Facilities Support, Transportation Department will provide support.

Despite some of the scuttlebutt floating around, the IG isn't designed to "burn" anybody. The team is visiting to pinpoint deficiencies, evaluate readiness and assist below par units in reaching satisfactory levels.

The IG's sphere of interest is broad but particular emphasis is placed on matters affecting overall readiness. In terms of inspections and related areas, he is the eyes and ears of the commandant.

SOME OF THE major readiness indicators the IG teams will be evaluating are:

Capability to accomplish assigned missions, tasks and functions; Leadership and effective use of resources;

Welfare, morale and discipline;

Compliance with Headquarters Marine Corps policies, doctrine and procedures;

Work practices and conditions that might expose Marines unnecessarily to injury and health hazards;

Local inspection procedures to determine if they are keeping commanders informed of the command's condition.

OF PARTICULAR importance and emphasis to the IG will be evaluation of deployable Fleet Marine Force Pacific units.

This is the first time Marine Corps commands in Hawaii will undergo inspection under the IG's new grading system. Actually, there is little "new" about it. The marks awarded are similar to those utilized in preparing fitness reports. The grades and their definitions are:

Outstanding — The command is carrying out the doctrine, policies and procedures of the commandant and higher authorities and the area or function inspected was among the best seen anywhere in the Marine Corps; Excellent — The

command is complying with the doctrine, policies and procedures of the commandant;

Above Average — The command is complying with the doctrine, policies and procedures of the commandant except for minor discrepancies. No unfavorable trends detected;

Average — The command is complying with the doctrine, policies and procedures of the commandant except that some trend discrepancies were noted;

Below Average — The command is complying with the doctrine, policies and procedures of the commandant except that numerous discrepancies were detected in critical functional areas.

Unsatisfactory — The command is not complying with the doctrine, policies and procedures of the commandant and there are a significant number of trend discrepancies in critical areas.

Perhaps the best advice for individual Marines is to stay calm. After May 15 it will all be history...until the next IG, that is.

Aviation Ordnance advances, improves with time

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

The man who passed the first grenade to the first pilot who subsequently dropped the explosive to the ground in anger, is said to be the first aviation ordnance man.

Unfortunately this act and date are lost in history which complicates determining when aviation ordnance was born. The Marines of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 Ordnance, Station Ordnance and Explosive Ordnance Disposal units at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, adopted April 22, 1922 as the birthday of Aviation Ordnance.

MORE THAN 40 ordnance Marines gathered at the air station's West Field April 24, to celebrate the forming of their unit.

Ironically as it may seem, Pvt Scott Green, the youngest Marine to accept the first slice of the birthday cake was born April 22, 1962, exactly four decades to the day after his military occupational specialty came into existence.

Marine aviation dates back to 1903, when Alfred Austin Cunningham watched a manned balloon fly and later took a ride in one. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1909 and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Cunningham, then obsessed with flying, received orders to the Navy's Aviation Camp at Annapolis, Md., for flight training in the spring of 1912. He evolved as the Corps' first aviator and Naval aviator number five. From that time until World War I, Marine aviation had a nucleus of only five officers and 30 enlisted men. By the close of World War I, Marine aviation manpower had increased to 282 officers and more than 2,180 enlisteds.

the war, Marine aviation went to Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua. It was during this era that aviation ordnance was finally identified as a separate skill.

Aviation Ordnance, as the MOS is currently known, has existed only since 1949. From 1942 to 1949 all ordnance Marines were categorized by Specification Service Numbers. For example, enlisted men were SSN 911s.

Prior to 1942 and during the time Marine aviation was emerging, the Corps identified enlisted Marines by their promotion certificates, then called Branch Warrants.

THE TERM aviation designated the Marine's branch. There was no further breakdown. The number of branches in the Corps varied from time to time, but generally included such specialties as aviation, communications, engineers, motor transport, ordnance ground, artillery and the infantry.

To further identify the skill of a Marine, it was always necessary to look at the Table of Organization to see what slot he filled. In 1918, the Marine First Aviation Force, with one squadron, deployed to the northern coast of France to bomb the German submarine base in Belgium.

That same year, the first Aviation table of organization was being issued showing only six types of personnel designations. They included motor shop, erection shop, quartermaster, transportation, mess and police. It wasn't until T/O No. 37 was issued April 25, 1922 that ordnance appeared on paper. Then it was called Gunnery Personnel.

THIS CHANGE authorized a warrant officer, one sergeant, corporal and private first class for Division Aviation. They were assigned six planes.

The name Gunnery Personnel remained until September 11, 1925, when the name changed to Armament Personnel. At this time the personnel allowance for a squadron was increased to three Marine gunners, three sergeants,

three corporals and three privates first class.

This went unchanged until Feb. 6, 1935, when the name was changed to ordnance. This authorized an ordnance strength of one first lieutenant, one Marine

gunner, one master technical sergeant, one sergeant, one corporal, and three privates/privates first class. Since that day, the title has remained the same.

GUNNERY Personnel, Arma-

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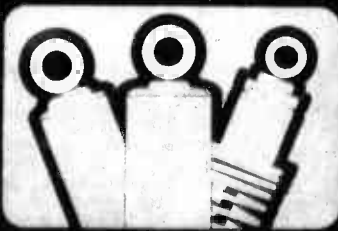
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COLOR MY WORLD — Members of Mokapu Elementary School's sixth grade class, add the finishing touches to the 20-foot rainbow they constructed for their May Day program today entitled "Na Pua O Hawaii." The festival, held each year, highlights the different cultures of Hawaii. The children are: (clockwise) Donald Cornell, Tim McMackin, Stephanie Robinson, Christie Bray and Larry Grove.

Separation

Qualified Marines rate allowance

All members of the armed forces with dependents who are not entitled to transportation at government expense to the member's permanent duty station and do not reside near that duty station are entitled to family separation allowance.

IN OTHER words, except in time of war or of national emergency, Marines and sailors can receive \$30 a month while separated from

their dependents if they meet the following criteria:

First, the movement of the dependents to his or her permanent station or a place near that station is not authorized at the expense of the government and the dependents do not reside at or near that duty station.

Or, the member is aboard ship away from the homeport for a continuous period of more than 30 days.

Lastly, the member is on temporary duty away from the permanent station for a continuous period of more than 30 days and the dependents do not reside at or near the temporary duty station.

MARINES and sailors who meet the requirements are entitled to family separation allowance, however, certain underlined conditions will restrict payment to qualified members.

Main Exchange
The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Main Exchange complex will be closed Monday due to a power outage. Exchange activities will reopen for business Tuesday.

Koolau Players
The general membership meeting for the Koolau Players will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Boondocker Theatre. All members are encouraged to come and vote for officers for next year. Prospective members are also invited. For more information, call Georgia Buehl at 254-4612.

Station visit
E. Thomas Comstock, fiscal director of the Marine Corps, will visit the air station Friday. During his tour Comstock, who holds a GS-17 rating, will be briefed by BrigGen Bain McClintock, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, and Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Comstock will hold discussions with Col Louis Buehl, commanding officer, Marine Aircraft Group-24. He will also view an Anti-Armor Course demonstration, and tour the

Brigade Service Support Group, Maintenance Rebuild Facility.

Castle Park
Castle Park Hawaii invites all military personnel and their families to celebrate Armed Forces Week May 11 through 15. By presenting a military or dependent armed forces identification card, service people will be granted a "two-for-one" bargain on any of five attractions at the time of purchase. For more information, call 488-7771.

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tion, contact Jackie Sprosty at 455-8616 or Joann Bridges at 455-5855.

Shipping
Opportunity shipping will be available for the movement of authorized materiel to Okinawa during early July, and to California during late July. Such shipping may

be used by authorized personnel for shipment of privately owned items such as automobiles and boats, as defined by Brigade Order 4620.1A.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting CWO-2 Raymond St. Germain or 1st Lt Paul Ladner at 257-2240 or 257-2641.

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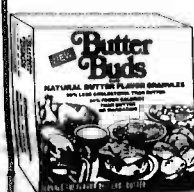
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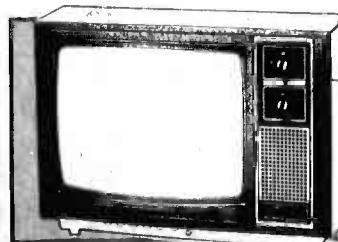
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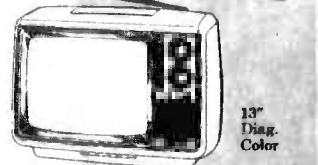
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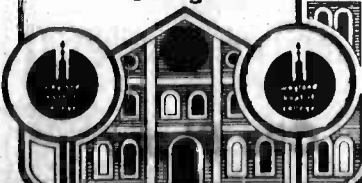
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The Department of Energy conducted "Citizens Issue" forums in early 1980 to identify the public's attitude on "Energy and the Way We Live." During the three-month period, 1,205 forums were held in 48 states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

More than 100,000 persons attended the forums and some 358,000 attended related activities. The majority of those citizens answered questions and presented solutions as follows:

Nearly 64 percent agreed that the country is truly in the midst of an historic energy crisis.

Our energy problem cannot be solved within the next 20 years without some reduction in uses of the automobile, said 72 percent.

If energy shortages and high energy costs continue, 62 percent of the people surveyed believe, America will

have to slow down or change its present way of life substantially.

More than 88 percent feel, consuming less energy doesn't mean less enjoyment of the good life.

The answer was yes from 76 percent of the people surveyed when asked: "If this country were to achieve self-sufficiency, would America then have some responsibility for solving worldwide energy problems?"

In helping to solve this country's energy problem, 84 percent agreed that a compromise would have to be reached.

Only nine percent more than half of those surveyed believe the people of the United States should have the major voice in deciding how to meet the energy problems in the country today.

Most surveyed named four courses of action when asked: "How can

we as individual citizens and as a people respond to the energy dilemma?" The four most popular opinions were:

By conserving energy.

By learning more about the energy issue.

By reevaluating our country's needs and lifestyle.

By expressing public opinions and suggestions to national and local leaders.

This year more citizen issues forums have been underway since February and will conclude by April 30. The results are forthcoming. It just might be interesting to know if the solutions and opinions are in fact helping to ease the pressure of the energy crunch.

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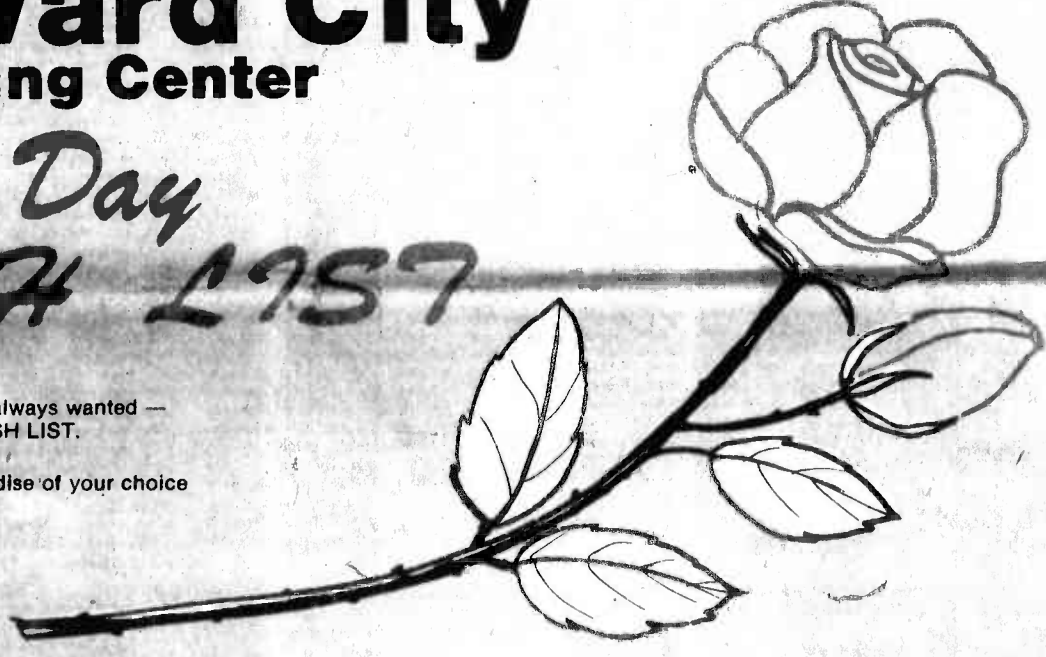
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3. Deposit your WISH LIST at any of the Windward City Stores by May 7.
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Street Scoop

What is your opinion of prime time television?



GySgt William Williams, SONS: "The quality of most of the shows is poor. They are so much alike."



Petty Officer 3d Class John Mingo, H&HS: "There are too many violence-related shows and not enough live sports action."



Johnette James, dependent: "It's well organized for the younger children who watch it."



PFC Gary Urbahn, Co A, 3d ReconBn: "I like prime time television. I think the shows are better than the day-time soap operas."



Capt. Miklos Lestyan, HqCo, 3d ReconBn: "The prime time television is utilized in an informative manner where it benefits the viewers, then it serves a useful function."

Mother's Day

Children express love and reverence for their mothers

Being a mother is the hardest job in the world. It's a job that only pays in pain and pride. They don't get paid for overtime, nor can they retire after 20 years. It's not easy to always make the right decisions regarding children nor is it easy to always be the perfect example. Children don't expect perfection. They don't even know what perfection is. They only expect fairness, honesty, trust and love.

CHILDREN AROUND the world will pay tribute to their mothers Sunday and recognize that special person in their lives who held them when they hurt and steered them in the right direction when they were confused.

This special day for mothers has been observed nationally since 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the day as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

Mothers everywhere will be given carnations to wear, a tradition in existence

since May 10, 1908. The tradition started just before the third anniversary of Anna Jarvis' mother's death. Anna asked her church in Grafton, W.Va. to arrange a "Mother's Day" service to honor Mrs. Jarvis.

THE SERVICE WAS HELD with white carnations furnished for everyone in attendance. Soon the white carnation became symbolic of mothers who had passed away, with living mothers being presented red carnations. Ruth Baird, a writer, had this to say about the tradition, "To wear a carnation this Mother's Day, whether red or white, is to symbolize the purity, fidelity, prayers and enduring love of mothers."

Today people not only pay tribute to the women who gave them birth but also to mothers-in-law, grandmothers and other women who have cared for them when they needed someone special.

Mothers want only the good things in life for their children. Sometimes the idea of what is best is not always seen the same way through both pairs of eyes. Sometimes visions of happiness are different in the minds of children. No one has the power to choose what is right for another person but dreaming for someone else is not wrong. The dreams mothers dream for their children are those of happiness and a life with as little pain as possible. Most children dream the same dreams for their moms.

TO MOTHERS EVERYWHERE: your children want to thank you for the things you taught them that they couldn't learn from anyone else. They want to thank you for holding them when they hurt or were sick. They want to thank you for the times you corrected them when they were wrong. And they want to thank you for giving them the firm foundation for their houses of life.

Thanks

by Sgt Cheryl Martin

You have given me more than mere words can say.
You've given time
Years of your life.
You've given freedom
Or you lost it when you gave me life.
You've given strength
When I was weak.
You've given answers
When I questioned.
You've given hope
When I was down.
You've given friendship
That has never been matched.
You've given love.
You have given, yet you have taken so much.
You've taken pain
Pain that was mine.
You've taken up my battles
When I wouldn't fight.
You've taken criticism and heartache
And yet after giving and taking so much
You have managed to remain a total, independent, strong woman.
Thanks Mom.

"Reversing the Decline of U.S. Power"

The Honorable Cecil Heftel, United States representative of the 1st Congressional District of Oahu, addressed the local Navy League chapter April 23.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE text of Heftel's speech entitled "Reversing the Decline of U.S. Power: A Perspective from Washington."

Thank you very much, ladies and gentlemen. I appreciate the opportunity to update such a distinguished audience on some of the major defense issues now facing Congress.

I believe the most important message I can convey to you today is that there is now a majority in Congress that shares the aspirations of the administration for a strong Navy as described by Secretary of the Navy John Lehman a week ago today to your Navy League chapter.

As you all know, the Reagan administration recently unveiled a defense program which calls for the biggest peacetime budget in the Pentagon's military expenditures would total nearly \$15 trillion over the next 5 years. Almost \$33 billion would be added to the Carter administration's budget recommendations for fiscal years 1981 and 1982. By 1986, the defense budget is projected to more than double from its current level to \$368 billion.

THIS MASSIVE EFFORT aims to reverse the disastrous decline of U.S. military capabilities over the past decade. Since the invasion of Afghanistan and the increased tensions in Poland, the West is once again realizing the truly grave nature of the Soviet threat. There is growing dissatisfaction with the current concept of detente, as it is seen by many as a one-way street where the Soviet Union merely extracts diplomatic concessions and economic aid from the West and provides little or nothing in return.

Although the increasing vigilance against the Soviet threat among America and her allies is heartening, the task ahead of us is daunting. While we have been blissfully slumbering, the U.S.S.R. has forged a formidable — perhaps unparalleled — military juggernaut. After decades of unchallenged military preeminence, the U.S. has now awakened to find that the Soviets have achieved parity in nuclear arms and superiority in many conventional capabilities. This is what I'd call your classic "rude awakening."

This massive Soviet military build-up is the most important challenge now facing America. We can and will reverse the decline of U.S. power, but it will take concerted, consistent effort and sacrifice on the part of the American people. The Reagan defense budget is a stark statement of these new realities.

FORTUNATELY, I THINK THAT there is a broad consensus emerging in America on the need to rebuild our military capabilities. There is a growing recognition that we are faced with an unprecedented geopolitical challenge. For this reason, our armed forces are at a critical juncture; questions need to be asked regarding their form, function, quantity and quality. A closer link is needed between our conventional military capabilities and our foreign policy objectives.

Nowhere is the diplomatic and military challenge more immediate and urgent than the Middle East. Since the fall of the Shah in Iran, the U.S. has not had a strong and reliable ally in the Persian Gulf Region to counter Soviet influence in this area. Now the U.S.S.R. stands poised on the edge of Afghanistan, ready to exploit instability in an historically unstable region.

AS A RESULT, THE WESTERN world's oil jugular lies dangerously exposed. While Persian Gulf oil provides only about 15 percent of total U.S. oil consumption, it accounts for 60 percent of European consumption and 70 percent of Japanese consumption. Soviet control over this vital energy source would mean disaster for the Western Alliance. It could mean in what Norbert Faddeus has convincingly

described as the "Finlandization" of Western Europe, Japan, and, perhaps, even America.

It was in the grim aftermath of the Afghanistan invasion that President Carter enunciated the doctrine which now bears his name, stating that "An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf Region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the U.S. (and) will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force." Thus, the rapid deployment force was born — on paper if not in practice — to serve, at the very least, as a "Tripwire" defense against Soviet aggression in the Middle East.

ALL OF THIS SERVES by way of background. The Reagan defense budget can thus be seen as a sober and realistic attempt to implement the Carter doctrine while fulfilling all other security commitments in an era of rapidly deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations. This global strategy will be neither cheap nor easy. It will require a large-scale military build-up including massive procurement of new equipment, large increases in readiness expenditures and significant pay increases for military personnel. These are the major elements of the Reagan plan.

As you all know, the Navy will play an increasingly critical role in U.S. military policy. In many cases, naval forces are the only means available to project power abroad. This is especially true in the Persian Gulf Region since we lack both forward bases and adequate air and sea-lift capabilities. As a result, carrier task forces are becoming increasingly crucial tools of diplomacy.

Recognizing this critical foreign policy role of the Navy, the Reagan Defense Budget emphasizes a massive expansion of U.S. Naval capabilities. In sharp contrast to past policies, the Reagan administration hopes to shape the Navy into an effective offensive weapon for use against Soviet land targets as well as naval forces. This involves an aggressive U.S. Naval presence even in the "high-threat" or "forward" areas close to the Soviet Union previously thought to be too costly and dangerous to pursue.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH this rapid expansion of U.S. seapower, the Reagan administration devotes almost 38 percent of its defense budget to the Navy. Six point five billion dollars has been added to the original 1981 budget request of \$171.2 billion. Twenty-six point four billion dollars have been added to the Carter recommendation of \$196.4 billion in 1982. The Reagan Navy Budget includes several significant elements:

1. The administration plans to increase the number of active ships from 454 today to 600 by 1990. This would raise the number of carrier battle groups from 12 to 15;

2. To accomplish this, the Navy plans to double its rate of shipbuilding from 15 to 30 ships per year. An additional \$4.2 billion is allocated for this purpose in 1981 and 1982;

3. Additional procurements include a \$750 million down-payment for a new \$2 billion Nimitz-class aircraft carrier, \$700 million for another Los Angeles-class nuclear attack submarine, and an acceleration of agile air defense cruiser construction;

4. In addition, two battleships, the New Jersey and the Iowa, will be taken out of mothballs and refurbished with Tomahawk surface-to-surface cruise missiles, Harpoon anti-ship missiles and clean-air defense missiles;

5. Finally, the Korean war aircraft carrier, the Oriskany will be recommissioned and loaded with A-4 attack planes and perhaps some bombers. The battleships and the Oriskany are stop-gap measures that will serve as task force centers until new carriers are completed.

THE REAGAN BUDGET PRE-sages a forceful and unambiguous change in naval strategy:

1. There is a clear orientation toward a smaller number of large ships with greater individual capabilities — such as Nimitz-class carriers and Los Angeles-class subs — rather than a greater number of less capable vessels.

2. In addition, the Reagan naval procurement concentrates on proven and practical ship and armament rather than emphasizing less-developed but more advanced technologies. This is a significant departure from the "if-it-works-it's obsolete" syndrome that has plagued military research and development in recent years.

Most importantly, the administration has made it clear that the goal of its naval build-up is clear-cut superiority over the Soviets in all strategic theaters.

It is particularly significant that as we pursue the development of the military budget in Congress, the debate is centering not on whether we should strengthen our defense, but rather on how we should do it. Members of Congress have generally begun to recognize that the United States must remain a naval power second to none. Whatever sacrifices are necessary to meet this need must be made. This awareness has been slow in coming. There were many times since I have been in Congress that those of us who endeavored to support the need for an improved U.S. military posture were not in the majority. But we have made great progress and the tables are turning.

Positives dim negatives

Daydreams cloud reality

by Chaplain Larry Roth

Perhaps you remember the Peanuts cartoon picturing Linus caressing his warm but worn blanket. With thumb in mouth and eyes drooping in a cherished moment of self pleasure, he stood ignoring the soft dreamy voice of the neighbor girl.

"**LINUS, DO YOU SEE** that hill over there?" She didn't really expect an answer so continued, "Someday, I'm going to go over that hill, and find the answer to my dreams... Someday I'm going to go over that hill, and find happiness and fulfillment..."

By now Linus had opened his eyes wide to see this magic hill over which was supposed to be found the answer to all life's problems. He lowered his thumb from his mouth and dropped his blanket as she continued.

"I think that, for me all the answers to life lie beyond those clouds and over the grassy slopes of that hill!"

But as his thumb was headed back to his mouth, a terrible thought flashed into Linus' little mind. And pointing to the distant hill with his stubby finger he replied, "Perhaps there's another little kid on the other side of that hill who is looking this way and thinking that all the answers to life lie on this side of that hill..."

THERE WAS A MOMENT OF thoughtful silence. Linus' eyes began to close as his thumb slipped back into his mouth. But just as his blanket began to warm his cheek, his little world this side of the hill exploded as his day-dreaming friend yelled at the top of her shrill voice, "Forget it, kid!"

Ever see cows stretching the barbed-wire fence, ignoring the pain of the barbs, to reach the greener grass in the other pasture? And not 30 feet up the fence there it becomes in the other pasture leaning through to get the grass on the other side.

But it is not just little kids or cows who think and act this way. All of us, at times, use the other side of the hill or those daydream techniques to cope with life's problems. And some of us actually go over

the hill or through the fence in search of happiness and fulfillment.

AND WHEN WE DON'T find all the answers to life on the other side, we head over the next hill — and the next hill. And life becomes a series of hill-hopping for us. I've even met some people who left the mainland and came to Hawaii in the belief that all life's pleasures would be found here in "paradise." But I also have others who my help to get them transferred to the mainland. So for some, their hill is ocean. They are not happy here and now.

It seems as though many have a hard time enjoying life "today" and "here," they try to live in "future time" or "over there" on the other side of the hill (or ocean). I believe we all can learn better the art of truly enjoying today, here and now!










I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST dreaming. In fact nearly all life's great accomplishments are the result of dreams — a dream of freedom; a dream of victory. And it is true that dreams can carry through periods of oppression. But it can be detrimental if our dreams constantly carry us out of facing the real world of here and now.

And we need to learn to enjoy the positive factors found in any place and at any time. Yes, there are always plenty of negatives around too. But people who are happy are those who have learned to notice and dwell thoughtfully and thankfully on positives. They don't ignore the negative but keep them in perspective.

I LIKE THE COUNSEL of the inspired song writer who wrote, "This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." Psalm 118:24 NAS.

Some people are attracted to religion, church and spiritual devotion because the great dream of paradise over the hill. That is the great hope of the faithful child. God and I wouldn't want to diminish value. The greatest blessing for me now the meaning of life, the art of living, happiness and fulfillment. Repel every day, right here and now!

May Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!!! Koolha and Kapono Beamer in a Mother's Day breakfast and brunch show, Hawaiian Regent Hotel, breakfast activities from 6:30-11:30 a.m., brunch from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Melveen's Special Mother's Day Tribute, Hibiscus Ballroom, Ala Moana Americana Hotel, features buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the Melveen Lead show at 7 p.m. Festival '81, Bishop Museum, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.		Pound-a-thon, via several Oahu weight centers, May 4 through June 5. Andy Bumatai is the celebrity chairman.	"Macrame Madness," Building 455, 9-11 a.m. for information call Outreach at 254-4719. "King of the Mountain," with Harry Hamlin, Waikiki #2 and Kam Drive in #1, PG. "Maniac," a horror film, Waikiki #3 and Kam Drive in #2, R. McCartney & Wings Rock Show, a concert film, Kapiolani, G. "Friday the 13th, Part 2," with Adrienne King, Amy Steel and John Furey, Royal Marina #2, R.	"Lunch Wagon," with Jimmy Van Patten, Kuhio #1 and Kam Drive in #2, R. "First Love," with Deanna Durbin, Academy Theatre, Honolulu Academy of Arts, tickets: \$2.  Parent's Awareness Program, Building 455, 7-9 p.m.	Intramural Tennis Organizational meeting, Family Theatre lobby, 1 p.m. St. Ann's Carnival, St. Ann's School in Kaneohe, today from 5:30 p.m. - midnight, tomorrow from 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. "Bedazzled," with Raquel Welch, at Eckerdt, Windward Community College, 7:30 p.m., free. Gwendolyn Bradley, soprano, and J. Patrick Raftery, baritone, soloing with the Honolulu Symphony, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.	Youth Physical Fitness Meet, Kapiolani Park, 9 a.m. "A Taste of Symphony," Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, features "Accent on Youth," 7:30 p.m., free. Children's Story Hour, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library every Saturday, 2 p.m.
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
 Johnny Mathis Concert, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 8 and 9 p.m., tickets: \$15 and \$12.50. Sunday Art Market, Honolulu Zoo fence on Monsarrat Ave., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Scenic tour of Windward Oahu for ladies, Outreach Office, Building 455, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., for information call Outreach at 254-4719. Karate, Family Services Center Gym, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., for adults.	Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club meeting, bldg. 586, 7 p.m., contact SSGT Gary Russell at 257-2530 for more information. Body Dynamics Class, Bachelor Officers' Quarters, Tuesdays 7:15-9 p.m.	"Kids are Persons Too" presentation, Building 455, 9-11 a.m., for reservations call Outreach at 254-4719. Beyond '81, McCoy Pavilion, Ala Moana Park, 8:45-9:30 p.m., a fashion benefit for Hawaii Special Olympics, tickets: \$30 donation. Library Movie Night, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library, 7 p.m.	Armed Forces Benefit & Aid Association Pot Luck Social/Meeting, 19th Puka, 6:30 p.m., members and visitors invited, for information call 254-1849. "Family Nite" at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skating Rink, parents \$1, children half price.	"The Mad Magician," a 3-D film with Vincent Price and Eva Gabor, Academy Theatre, Honolulu Academy of Arts, tickets: \$2.50. Spring Concert, features the Pearl City High School Band, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 7:15 p.m. Al Jarreau, David Sanborn and the Larsen/Felten Band, Neal Blaisdell Center Arena, 8 p.m., tickets: \$10.50 and \$9.50.	Deadeye Skeet Shoot, Rifle Range, noon. "An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein" with Jim Nabors and Mary Ann Bailey, Waikiki Shell, 7:30 p.m. 
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
 Johnny Mathis Concert, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 8 and 9 p.m., tickets: \$15 and \$12.50. Sunday Art Market, Honolulu Zoo fence on Monsarrat Ave., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Memorial Day 	Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 19th Puka, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present, for information call 955-04269.	 "Money Awareness and the Emotions" presentation, Building 455, 9-11 a.m., for child care and reservations call 254-4719. Library Movie Night, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library, 7 p.m.	Baton Twirling Class, Bldg. 455, 3-4 p.m.	Skeet Range, open Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. Children's Story Hour, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library, 2 p.m., cartoons too. Brothers Johnson Concert, Neal Blaisdell Center Arena, 8 p.m., tickets: \$9.50 and \$8.50.	Early bird skiing every weekend at 7 a.m. for weekday prices by appointment only. Ski Boat License and sailboat checkouts every Saturday, 9 a.m., \$5. Dog Obedience, Family Services Center Courtyard, 9-10 a.m.
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
 Johnny Mathis Concert, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 8 and 9 p.m., tickets: \$15 and \$12.50. Sunday Art Market, Honolulu Zoo fence on Monsarrat Ave., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.		Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club meeting, bldg. 586, 7 p.m., contact SSGT Gary Russell at 257-2530 for more information.	Backgammon Tournament, Jameson's at Merchant Square, 6 p.m., every Wednesday, sponsored by Honolulu Backgammon Club, entry fee. Station Pool, open Wednesday - Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Station Marina, open Wednesday - Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., nine sailboats and seven ski boats are available for renting.			
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Salutes



FOR PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT — Sgt. Timothy Howard, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was recently awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. He received the award for the superior performance of his duties while serving as the administrative chief, for Battalion Landing Team 1/3 from Jan. 27 to Feb. 14, 1981.



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE — LtCol James Ingram, assistant chief of staff, G-3, 1st Marine Brigade, was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. He promoted many new and improved training programs which significantly enhanced and contributed to a marked increase in combat readiness of units of the 1st Marine Brigade.

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

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ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — BrigGen W. H. Rice, former commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, poses with Marines who received their high school diplomas April 27. They are: SSgt D. J. Pardaen, Cpl L. Grant, Lance Corporals F. Blanco, J. Degiorgio, N. M. Durso, K. P. Harris, K. R. McMillen, PFC J. M. Hartfield and Pvt W. G. Dewey.

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POINTILLISM — Sgt Frank Blackman's pen and ink impression of a CH-46 helicopter won the Training and Audio-Visual Support

Center second place award in the graphic arts category during a contest in Orlando, Fla.

Winners

Training and Audio-Visual Support Center draws award

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

The Training and Audio-Visual Support Center aboard the air station recently finished first in the still photo category, and second in graphic arts in a Marine Corps-

wide TAVSC contest held during a seminar at Orlando, Fla.

THE SEMINAR, held to familiarize

support center officers with the latest techniques and facilitate the exchange of new ideas, featured a contest that allowed the departments to show off their skills.

SSgt Roger Brown's photograph "Masked Man" was chosen by the judges as the best still photograph and Sgt Frank Blackman's pointillism of a CH-46 helicopter won second in the graphic arts category.

Capt Edwin Davis, officer-in-charge of the MCAS TAVSC represented MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith at the seminar. "We only have a small facility at the air station and I didn't think we were going to win anything," said Davis, "but we did well and I'm pleased with our performance."

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the elaborate staff and equipment that the larger bases have. They have television studios and other conveniences which allows them to have entries in all four of the categories: still photo, graphic arts, television and slide and sound."

Brown's "Masked Man" was taken during a training exercise conducted by Battalion Landing Team 1/3 on the island of Mindoro, Republic of the Philippines. The unidentified Marine from 4th Platoon, Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion, had to contend with dust during the exercise, thus the mask.

"POINTILLISM is the art of drawing with dots," explains Blackman. The whole piece was done with dots. There isn't a line in it. To achieve the shading

affect, the dots are drawn closer together." Blackman said a good pointillist needs plenty of patience to create a sketch. His helicopter took 28 hours to complete.

"This is the first contest of its nature where all of the audio-visual centers had a chance to review each other's work. Although this year we had only the two entries, next year I plan to have displays in all four categories," concluded Davis.

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Congratulations to LtCol and Mrs. Jed Pearson on the birth of their daughter Mary-Ellen Coleman. She was born April 29, and weighed in at 11 pounds. Submitted by 1stLt Pete Johnston, unit information officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265.

Death Angels

Congratulations to 1stLt Vallin Richards, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, and his

wife Beatrice on the birth of their son Clinton Vallin. Clinton was born April 25, and weighed eight pounds 13 ounces.

Submitted by 1stLt James Johnston, unit information officer, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235.

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK — This classical pyramid composition was taken April 25, 1978 by MSgt James Wilson of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265. It was shot with a Yashica Mat-124G, an 80mm Copal lens and Kodak Plus-X film exposed for 1/125 of a second.

Courts Martial Report

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

LCpl John S. Dulac, Marine Air Base Squadron-24 pleaded guilty to the wrongful sale, possession and transfer of 19 dosage units of LSD, and to an unauthorized absence of one day.

He was sentenced by a military judge April 10, to forfeit \$250 pay per month for a period of six months, reduction to private, and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl Ronald N. Ignacio, Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group, pleaded guilty to violations of articles 117 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the wrongful use of provoking words and gestures

and the communication of a threat to injure another Marine.

He was sentenced by a military judge April 13 to confinement at hard labor for a period of two months, reduction to private and a forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for a period of three months.

LCpl Kevin J.

O'Donnel, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, pleaded guilty to a violation of the UCMJ article 86, unauthorized absence from his unit from Jan. 7, 1981 to Feb. 20, 1981.

He was sentenced by a military judge April 15, to confinement at hard labor for a period of four months, reduction to private, forfeit-

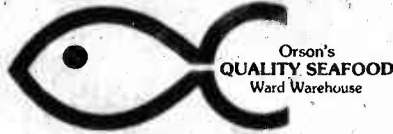
ure of \$330 pay per month for four months, and a bad conduct discharge.

Cpl Joseph W. Capola, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, pleaded guilty to two violations of the

UCMJ Articles 86, unauthorized absence from his unit from Oct. 4, 1979 to Dec. 14, 1980 and unauthorized absence from his unit from Mar. 16, 1980 to Mar. 20, 1981.

He was sentenced by

a military judge April 16, to confinement at hard labor for four months, reduction to private, forfeiture of \$330 per month for a period of four months and a bad conduct discharge.



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SAFEWAY

Boxing match

All-Marine team finishes third in interservice championship

by Sgt Jim Brown

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The All Marine Boxing team placed third in the recent Interservice Boxing Matches held at the Lee Field House.

Despite a good showing by the 12 Marine pugilists, only four made it to the finals after four nights of boxing.

THE FIRST night of preliminary bouts proved to be the worst for the Leathernecks, beginning with the 106-pound bout between Cpl Innocencio Ventura and the Army's Spec. 4 David Reyes.

It was a fast paced bout with both boxers throwing numerous punches and scoring effectively, but after three rounds of nonstop combat, the split decision went to Reyes. For the Marines, this was only a sample of what was to come.

The second fight pitted LCpl George Killian against Army Spec. 4 Lawrence Howie in the 119-pound class.

With only 39 seconds

elapsed in the first round Killian found Howie with a vicious right hand and sent the soldier to the canvas, but Howie bounced up and came back in the second round scoring well against Killian. The third round had both fighters trying to put the other away. But victory was denied the Marines with the decision going to Howie.

FOR THE Marine boxers the two close decisions were disappointing but there were still four Marine boxers ready to win.

The 132-pound class was next. This bout had been talked about because the Marines were favored to win. Cpl Jamie Williams put on an excellent display of his boxing skill during his bout with Seaman Alex Fernandez of the Navy. For three rounds Williams held Fernandez at bay with jabs and flurries of hard hooks and uppercuts. Fernandez threw good punches and scored

well late in the second round. Williams recovered in the third but the decision favored Fernandez.

The only winner for the Marines the following night was in the 147-pound class when LCpl Tim Christensen defeated Airman 1st Class Gary Terrell of the Air Force. Christensen has represented the United States as a member of the U.S. Boxing team and is 2-0 in international competition this year.

The next two bouts for the Marines ended with two more losses as Cpl James MacDonald was decided by the Navy's Phillippe Hannibal. The referee stopped the contest in the third round of the heavy-weight bout when Patrick Bagley was floored by the Army's Spec. 4 Woodrow Clark.

THE MARINES fared a little better on the third night with three wins and three losses. LCpl Vincent Kittle started the night with a unanimous decision over Alex

Mausia of the Navy in the 112-pound bout and LCpl Frank Warrar followed with a win over the Air Force's Ashton Denny in the 125-pound class.

In the 139-pound class SSgt George Haynes was beaten by Spec. 4 James Mitchell of the Army. Cpl Jerome Kelly injured his arm in the first round of his bout in the 156-pound class, the injury was definitely bothering Kelly's performance and he lost to PFC Bobby McCorvey of the Army.

The motivation and training of the Marine boxers was shown by the first 55 seconds of Sgt Calvin Jackson's bout with Army Spec. 4 Scott Bryant. Jackson watched and waited in the first few seconds of the fight, then with only 55 seconds gone in the first, Jackson saw an opening and delivered a powerful right to the face of Bryant.

THE BLOW sent Bryant to the canvas. Cheers for the Marine's skill could be heard

from the small group of Leathernecks as well as a few from the larger Army section.

The last bout of the night saw Cpl Archie Ruffin fight 2nd Lt. Anthony Burton of the Air Force in a super-heavyweight bout that ended when Ruffin was floored three times in the second round.

The crowd on the fourth night knew the Army had only to win five bouts to take the team title, they had 11 of 12 men make the finals with seven, the Marines had four, and the Air Force two.

Of the Corps' four finalists, only two won their bouts. In the 147-pound bout Christensen soundly beat the Army's Allen Kyles. In the 178-pound class, Calvin Jackson again won in the first round by destroying Gerald Gooding of the Navy.

VINCENT Kittle lost in the third round after taking three standing eight counts from the punches of Spec. 4 Fred Perkins in the 119-pound bout.

In the 125-pound class Frank Warren lost a tough decision to the Army's Irving Mitchell that was a rematch of the 1980 contest that also ended with Mitchell winning a split decision.

The final team scores were:

Army-30 pts
Navy-14 pts
Marines-10 pts
Air Force-5 pts
The winners were:
Spec. 4 David Reyes (Army)-106 lbs.
Spec. 4 Fred Perkins (Army)-112 lbs.
Spec. 4 Lawrence Howie (Army)-119 lbs.
Spec. 4 Irving Mitchell (Army)-125 lbs.
Spec. 4 Joe Manley (Army)-132 lbs.
Spec. 4 James Mitchell (Army)-139 lbs.
LCpl Tim Christensen (Marines)-147 lbs.
Spec. 4 Bobby McCorvey (Army)-156 lbs.
Sgt. Emilio Aman-tine (Army)-165 lbs.
Sgt. Calvin Jackson (Marines)-178 lbs.
Spec. 4 Woodrow Clark (Army)-HvyWt
2nd Lt. Anthony Burton (Air Force)-S/HvyWt

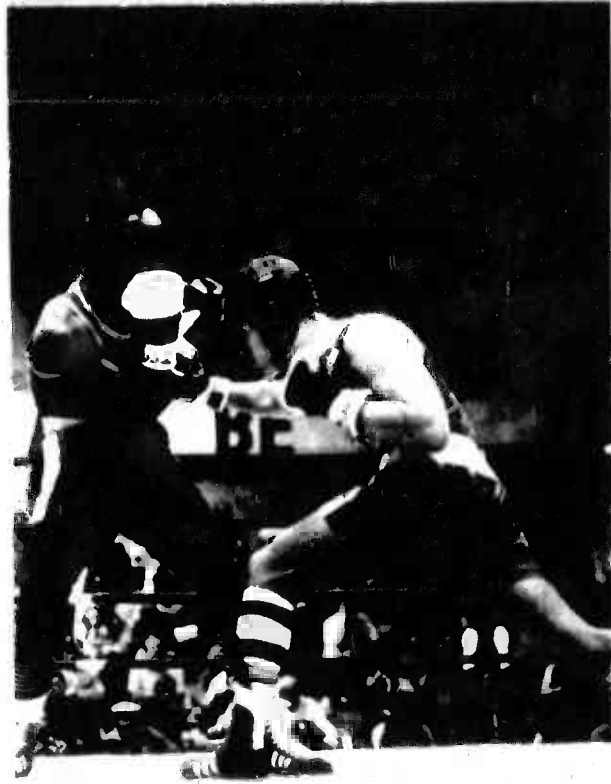


Photo by Sgt Jim Brown

MOVING IN LOW — LCpl Tim Christensen moves in on Airman 1st Class Gary Terrell of the Air Force during a 147-pound preliminary bout at the Interservice Boxing Matches April 13.



Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

DOWN HIS ALLEY — Cpl. Ron Hughes, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, finished first in the 1981 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Bowling Tournament Thursday. Hughes' total pin count after 36 games was 7592 which averaged 210 pins a game. The top six men and women bowlers will go to San Diego for the All-Marine Bowling Tournament May 11 through 14.

Marine varsity team annihilates Navy

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Softball team finished the first half of their season Saturday by defeating Navy MAG in a doubleheader 17-3, and 11-2 at Risely Field.

THE TWO wins keep them in first place in the National East conference with a record of 13 victories and one defeat.

During the first game of the slowpitch doubleheader, Navy MAG found themselves down 4-2 at the end of the first inning. Base hits by Petty Officer 1st Class Steve Bickell and Petty Officer 2d Class Tyrone Coleman allowed William Slae to score two RBIs as he ripped a single into center field.

Navy MAG scored again in the fourth inning, but by this time the Marines had built up a nine-run lead. The

sure-fire batting of All-American SSgt Gurney Holley hitting three home runs at four trips to the plate, led the team with six RBIs for the game.

Home runs by All-Service Player Cpl Dino Roman, All-Marine SSgt Joe Ramirez and Sgt Scott Nobles kept the Marines way in front 12-3 as they took advantage of Navy MAG's defense in the top of the sixth inning.

AT THE TOP of the order for the Marines, Ramirez walked and later reached second on SSgt James "S.B." Austin's single. Holley doubled to score two runs and, WO-1 John Roberts brought Holley home. Roman smashed a double after flying out the past two times at bat. He scored on Nobles' triple.

Navy MAG, 14 runs behind, failed to score

in the bottom of the sixth, giving the game to the Marines 17-3.

The second game started with Navy MAG holding the Marines to a two-run lead after the first inning, and tying the score at the end of the second.

In the bottom of the third, Ramirez doubled, Austin singled and Holley cleared the bases with his fifth home run of the day.

Roberts and Roman both reached first by singles. A home run by Sgt Steve Schmidt gave the Marines an 8-2 lead. Sgt Bob Reaser then tripled and scored on LCpl Kent Drake's sacrifice. Sgt Bob Sybolt struck out to end the scoring of the third inning.

NAVY MAG went down one, two, three in the top of the fourth. Holley's home run, after an Austin single, completed the scoring

for the second game and the Marines ended their first half of the season with two easy victories. Final score: Marines 11, Navy MAG, 2.

Team coach MSgt Dave Burnett said he was pleased with his team's performance. "For the past two years we've been the runners-up at the end of the

season. "We'll be playing Okinawa and Iwakuni in the round robin championship and we should come out on top."

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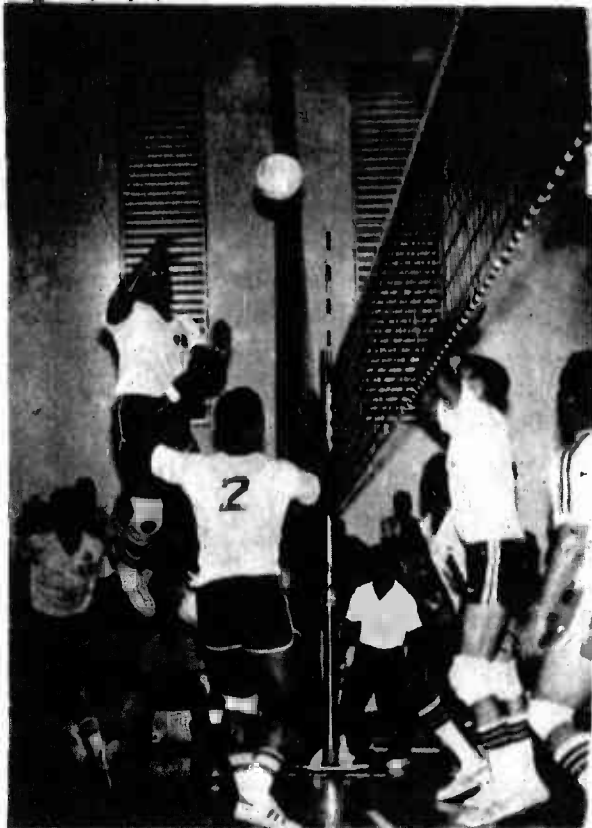


Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

LEAPING LEATHERNECK — First Marine Brigade Leatherneck Sgt Guillermo Foster leaps high for the ball during the 1981 Interservice Men's Volleyball Championships at Fort Shafter. The Marine team, pitted against the military's best volleyball players, in the April 28 through 30 tournament, finished last. At the conclusion of the tournament, four Marines were selected to the Armed Forces Volleyball team that will compete in the National tournament May 12 through 17 in Arlington, Texas. The selectees are: MSgt Ronald Bruns, 3d Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, assistant coach; SSgt Michael Poland, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, Calif.; SSgt Joe Yandell, Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, and Cpl Clay Willis, 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

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Sportnotes

The intramural tennis organizational meeting is scheduled for May 8 at 1 p.m. in the Family Theater lobby. The season, which starts June 1, can lead to the selection of competitors for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council, Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council and higher level competition in August and September. Interested individuals are encouraged to attend the organizational meeting or call Jerry Price at 257-3108.

The Honolulu Marathon Association will sponsor the 1981 Festival of Running May 23 through 25.

The Memorial Day weekend running event will feature the Coca-Cola Relays, the Natural Light Ultra Marathons, and the Coca-Cola Natural Light Hawaii Centipede Championship races.

Entry forms for the three events can be obtained at most running shops, sporting goods stores, Satellite City Halls, and jogging and marathon clinics.

For additional information, contact the Honolulu Marathon Office at 734-7200.

Entries for the first Windward Marathon and Windward Half-Marathon to be run June 14, will be accepted May 15. Applications are available in the Special Services Athletic Office.

The fifth annual Staff, Noncommissioned Officers' Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course May 23 through 25.

All military personnel assigned to the air station, monthly members of the golf course and guests invited by the tournament committee are eligible to compete in the 54-hole tournament.

A \$25 entry fee is levied for active duty and golf course members, and a \$35 fee for guests. The price includes three rounds of golf, banquet and prizes. No money will be refunded except in the case of an emergency.

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PAUL IS A former child prodigy who has somehow failed to fulfill his early promise. For him, the competition represents a final opportunity to grasp

the brass ring of fame. A young man by normal standards, he is considered an aging musician in a field that places a premium on youth. He doesn't want to think of what he will do if he loses and hasn't prepared for the

possibility. As he explains to Heidi, "If you have something to fall back on, you just might fall back."

Heidi, on the other hand is an up and coming pianist and a first time competitor in

a major event. She is young, energetic and has a brilliant musical career ahead. She would like to win, but is not driven by the same fanatical determination as Paul.

IN THE MIDST of

the intense situation, fate takes over and a romantic relationship develops between the two competitors.

While the other contestants are busy preparing for the competition, Paul and Heidi are swamped

with a tangle of mixed emotions. Naturally, this all leads to a musical showdown between them. The question is, will their love for each other affect the outcome?

Overall, The Competition is a lively and entertaining film. Both Dreyfuss and Irving give spirited perfor-

mances. They make an interesting pair and between them there is a vague chemistry a la Tracy and Hepburn. They look good together. An added plus is Lee Remick's icy portrayal as Irving's teacher.

THE OUTSTANDING feature of this film

is the music. The concert sequences add a large dose of drama to the proceedings. Lala Schiffrin deserves high praise as the film's music director.

Movie and music fans will find a lot to like in The Competition. It is a fine example of competent filmmaking.

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1. **KRAMER VS KRAMER** — Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, PG, drama. Ted Kramer, Hoffman, is married to Joanna, Streep. Joanna leaves Ted and their seven-year-old son to go to California to seek a career. She returns a year and a half later demanding her son.
2. **JUST TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT** — Alan King, Ali McGraw, R, comedy. King is a powerful mogul who collects companies, art and lots of young girls whom he molds into his own liking. Chief of the harem is McGraw, who has been nurtured by King from youth.
3. **THE COMPETITION** — Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, PG, musical drama. The world of classical music brings together six aspiring pianists in a recital contest at Philharmonic Hall in San Francisco.

4. **JAGUAR LIVES** — Christopher Lee, Barbara Bach, PG, action adventure. Secret agent Joe Lewis tracks down an international heroin cartel which is assassinating various heads of state.

5. **AMERICATHON** — John Ritter, Harvey Korman, PG, comedy. It is 1998, the country is out of fuel and bankrupt. If the Treasury doesn't get the money, America will be repossessed by shoe tycoon Sam Birdwater.

6. **HEAD OVER HEELS** — John Heard, Mary Beth Hurt, PG, romantic comedy. Charles, Heard, is a young civil service clerk in Salt Lake City who falls head over heels in love with Laura, Hurt, a young woman working in the same bureau. Laura is separated from her husband and agrees to move in with Charles.

7. **NEW YEAR'S EVIL** — Kip Niven, Roz Kelly, R, horror drama. Kelly is a punk rock disc jockey doing a live television show on New Year's

Eye. Niven is going around town killing people and calling Kelly to tell her about it. Niven then decides to try to kill Kelly.

8. **RUNNING** — Michael Douglas, Susan Anspach, PG, drama. Douglas is trying to turn his whole life around by winning the Olympic marathon.

9. **ANGEL'S BRIGADE** — Jack Palance, Jim Backus, PG, action adventure. Seven dynamic attractive girls unite to defeat evil by becoming proficient in karate, judo and weaponry.

10. **"10"** — Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, R, comedy. Moore is a 42-year-old successful composer of modern music with a lovely and intelligent mistress, Andrews, immersed in her own thriving career as a singer. He is coming to terms with the advent of middle age and wants a younger female companion. Moore spies a beautiful girl, Bo Derek, on her way to get married and becomes obsessed with the idea of loving her.

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THURSDAY — Club opens for lunch 11 till 1 p.m. Reopens at 4 p.m. Cook your own steak night will be held on our Lanai, starting at 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Country Lane" plays western music from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. in Moongate Lounge.

FRIDAY — Lunch hours 11 till 1 p.m. Reopens at 4 p.m. Happy Hour 4:30 till 5:30 p.m. "Candlelight dining 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. "Lifestyle" plays in the ballroom from 8 till midnight. Moongate Lounge opens at 8 till midnight with music by our DJ. Dining room open 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Club opens at 1 p.m. Candlelight dining 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Lifestyle" plays in ballroom from 8 till midnight and disco music in the Moongate Lounge starts at 8 till midnight.

SUNDAY — Special Mothers Day Brunch 9 a.m. till noon. Bar opens at 11 a.m. Candlelight dining at 6 till 8:30 p.m. Sandwiches available at main bar always.

MONDAY — Club opens for bar services only at 11 till 1 p.m. Reopens at 4 p.m. for bar services only. Sandwiches available at bar and TV viewing. No dining or bands on Mondays.

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

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

SUNDAY — Mother's Day Brunch Buffet in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. features flowers for Mothers. Special menu featuring California fruit bowl w/special topping, beef burgundy with mushroom and wine sauce, scrambled eggs with spinach sauce, O'Brien potatoes, ham with Hawaiian sauce, pilaf rice, old fashioned biscuits, fruit juice, coffee, juice for children and a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening, beef and crab from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a

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FRIDAY — Luncheon special is fish and chips. Candlelight dining and peel and eat shrimp served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Chris Cassidy and Rainbow Connection" play from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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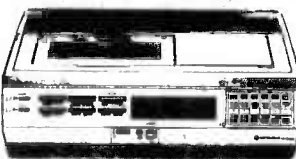
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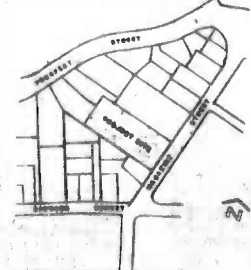
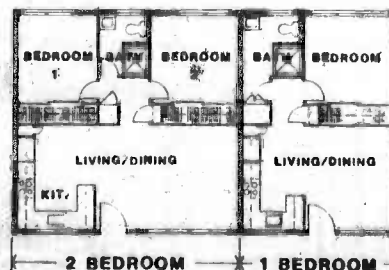
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2. How many leadership principles are there?
ANSWER: Eleven.

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1. How many articles are in the Code of Conduct?
ANSWER: Six.
2. How many kinds of discharges are there?
ANSWER: Five.
Honorable
General (Under Honorable Conditions)
General (Under other Than Honorable Conditions)
Bad Conduct
Dishonorable
3. What are the three types of Court Martials?
ANSWER: Summary, Special and General.
4. What is Article 31?
ANSWER: Rights of the accused.
5. What is Article 15?
ANSWER: Nonjudicial Punishment (Office Hours)

History, Customs and Courtesies

1. When is the birthday of the Marine Corps?
ANSWER: Nov. 10, 1775.
2. Who was the first commandant of the Marine Corps?
ANSWER: Capt. Samuel Nicholas.
3. Who was commandant of the Marine Corps for 39 years?
ANSWER: Archibald Henderson.
4. What is the proper procedure for boarding a naval ship during daylight hours in uniform?
ANSWER: Upon reaching the quarterdeck, face aft, salute the National Ensign. Then face the OOD, salute, and request permission to come aboard.

Close Order Drill

1. There are four positions of Rest for Marines halted in formation. What are they?
ANSWER: Parade Rest, At Ease, Rest, and Fall Out.
2. What is the cadence at Quick Time?
ANSWER: 120 30-inch steps per minute.
3. What is the cadence at Double Time?
ANSWER: 180 36-inch steps per minute.
4. What are the three facing movements at the halt?
ANSWER: Right Face, Left Face and About Face.

M-16A1 Rifle

1. What are the two main groups of the rifle?
ANSWER: The upper receiver and lower receiver groups.
2. What is the maximum effective range of the M-16?
ANSWER: 460 meters.
3. Name the eight steps in the cycle of functioning?
ANSWER: Cocking, feeding, chambering, locking, firing, unlocking, extracting and ejecting.
4. What is the muzzle velocity of the M-16?
ANSWER: 3,250 feet per second.

NBC Defense

1. If you have detected a chemical attack, what procedures should you follow to warn other Marines in the area?
ANSWER: Mask, then give the visual sign and shout "Gas."
2. How do you clear the field protective (Gas) mask?
ANSWER: Close off the outlet valve with your hand and exhale very hard.
3. How do you know if you have properly donned and adjusted your protective mask?
ANSWER: It will be an airtight fit.
4. What is the minimum length of time you should remain in a protected position after a nuclear blast has taken place?
ANSWER: 90 seconds.

Trivia

- ANSWERS**

 1. 10 feet.
 2. Tea Cup.
 3. Walter Johnson High School, in Bethesda, Maryland.
 4. Yankee Stadium, April 27.
 5. Jay Berwanger.
 6. Cha Cha Champ of Hong Kong.
 7. Chuck Cooper, 1950.
 8. Del Crandall.
 9. Eight.
 10. El Goofo.
 11. War Paint.
 12. 88.
 13. Citation.
 14. Eddie Arcaro.
15. The Bambino.
 16. Roger Bannister.
 17. 12.
 18. Lawrence Peter "Yogi" Berra.
 19. The Triple jump.
 20. 18.
 21. Lawrence Eugene Doby (Larry).
 22. Eisenhower Trophy.
 23. Wilt Chamberlain.
 24. Brooklyn Dodgers.
 25. Boston Strong Boy.
 26. Frank P. Beal.
 27. 1) tug of war 2) the backstroke 3) rowing.

5. What are the three types of nuclear explosions?
ANSWER: Airburst, Surface and Subsurface burst.

First Aid

1. In which position should you place a casualty when preparing to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation?
ANSWER: On his back with an object under his shoulders.
2. If bleeding does not stop after you have applied the dressing, what should you do?
ANSWER: Apply direct pressure by placing your hand over the dressing and press hard.
3. After a tourniquet has been applied, what general rule must be followed?
ANSWER: The tourniquet should be inspected frequently and tightened if the bleeding continues.
4. When administering first aid to a heat exhaustion victim, what mixture of salt and water should you use?
ANSWER: Two crushed salt tablets in a canteen of water.
5. What first aid measures, if any, should you administer to a Marine suffering from heatstroke?
ANSWER: Lower his body temperature as fast as possible by using ice and water, removing his clothing, fanning him and giving him salt water to drink.
6. How many iodine tablets should you use to purify a one quart canteen of clear water?
ANSWER: One.
7. What are the four basic lifesaving measures?
ANSWER: Restore breathing, stop the bleeding, protect the wound and treat for shock.

Uniform Regulations

1. The lower edge of a ribbon on the uniform coat

- is placed _____ inch above the top edge of the upper left pocket.
ANSWER: One-eighth.
2. What is the maximum number of inches the web belt tip may extend beyond the buckle?
ANSWER: Four inches.
3. What is the maximum length you are permitted to wear your hair on top?
ANSWER: Three inches.
4. Marines are not authorized to wear sunglasses, when?
ANSWER: When in formation and standing inspection.

Interior Guard

1. How many general orders are there?
ANSWER: Eleven.
2. What is the definition of Deadly Force?
ANSWER: The force which a person uses which he/she knows would create substantial risk of causing death or serious bodily harm.

Fourteen Leadership Traits

1. Knowledge
2. Decisiveness
3. Initiative
4. Bearing
5. Judgement
6. Tact
7. Enthusiasm
8. Integrity
9. Justice
10. Loyalty
11. Courage
12. Unselfishness
13. Endurance
14. Dependability

Eleven Leadership Principles

1. Know yourself and seek self-improvement.

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Dinner: soup, breaded pork slices, au gratin potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, Bavarian cabbage.

THURSDAY — Lunch: Syrian beef stew, parsley noodles, carrots, brussel sprouts.

Dinner: soup, meat loaf, lyonnaise potatoes, gravy, peas, lima beans.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, rice, beets, broccoli polonaise.

Dinner: Manhattan clam chowder, fried oysters, halibut, fried shrimp, french fries, vegetable combination, green beans.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, pot roast, gravy, peas, mashed potatoes, Mexican corn.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, cornish hen, rice, gravy, broccoli, squash, cranberry sauce.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, cauliflower, fried onions.

Dinner: soup, egg rolls, yakisoba, Cantonese spareribs, fried rice, chow mein noodles, vegetable combination, Chinese fried cabbage.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, trout, fried fish, macaroni and cheese, German potato salad, peas.

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8	4	I Loved 'Em Every One	T.G. Sheppard
7	5	Seven Year Ache	Roseanne Cash
8	6	Falling Again	Don Williams
1	7	A Headache Tomorrow	Mickey Gilley
10	8	Roll On Mississippi	Charlie Pride
20	9	Evilva	Oak Ridge Boys
11	10	Master Sandman	Emmylou Harris

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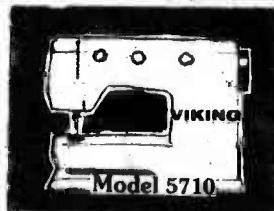
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