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## Pass in Review

### Educational benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Veterans Administration educational benefits have been increased for veterans eligible under the "old" GI Bill, according to VA officials. Dollar amounts received under the program depend on the number of hours enrolled in school, marital status, number of dependents and duty status.

The public law increasing the benefits was passed in October of last year and increases were made in two steps — one in October and another in January.

Also included with the legislation were provisions calling for a reduction in the minimum contribution required for the Veterans Educational Assistance Program. Under VEAP, the government contributes two dollars for every dollar a serviceman puts toward education. Eligible Marines can contribute \$25 to \$100 a month toward VEAP.

The legislation also reduced VA payments for flight training by 33 percent. The VA can now pay only 60 percent of flight training costs. Payments from VA for correspondence training costs were also reduced to 70 percent of the total cost.

Presently, the deadline for eligible servicemembers to complete GI Bill-sponsored training and education is 10 years after separation from the service or Dec. 31, 1989, whichever comes first.

For more information, see your local education office or contact the nearest VA office.

### Clothing outlets close

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As a result of Congressional action and Department of Defense direction, a number of Marine Corps clothing sales outlets will be transferred to Marine Corps exchanges. In other words, the cash sales of old are on their way out.

According to the Installations and Logistics Department here, this transfer will become effective Oct. 1 at 11 of the 17 Marine Corps clothing outlets.

The sale price for individual uniform clothing items sold in the exchanges will continue to be at the standard unit price as established by the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia. Other merchandise currently being sold in Marine Corps exchanges has a markup applied to cover operating costs; however, no markup will be applied to individual clothing items.

The price of individual clothing sold at cash sales outlets is normally adjusted on the first day of October each year. In accordance with established procedures, there will be price changes (increases/decreases) again this year, effective Oct. 1. However, any price increases will not be a result of the transfer of clothing outlet functions to the exchange.

From the transfer of retail clothing functions at Headquarters Battalion, Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., and at Camp Elmore, Norfolk, Va., will be effective May 1 and July 1, respectively.

The clothing outlets at Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico and both recruit depots, are excluded from the required transfer due to their primary support of initial issues to recruits and officer candidates, plus servicing reserve units and the Marine Corps mail order system.

Since Marine Corps clothing outlets on Okinawa and at MATSUG-90, Naval Air Station Memphis, are at locations without Marine Corps Exchange support, the feasibility of having the Army/Air Force Exchange Service on Okinawa and the Navy Exchange at Memphis assume the Marine Corps clothing outlet responsibility is being explored.

Those uniform items that have traditionally been offered for sale in Marine Corps exchanges will continue at their normal prices. However, with the transfer of various cash sales outlets to exchanges throughout the Marine Corps, Marines will be afforded the opportunity to purchase other military clothing and equipment from the PX, at those cash sales prices they've been accustomed to.

### Defense parity

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "We cannot and we will not permit the compensation for our men and women in uniform to lag behind that of their civilian counterparts."

The above statement is a quote from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger during commissioning ceremonies for the USS San Francisco, April 24.

Weinberger cited administration increases in the defense budget recently before Congress as efforts to provide additional resources for military pay raises. He said, "We will be able to provide another much needed increase in military pay this year, and again one in the fall for the next fiscal year."

The commissioning of the USS San Francisco in Norfolk, Va., symbolized the administration's renewed commitment to a strong national defense. "We arm not to suppress freedom, but to preserve it," said Weinberger.

He emphasized in his address that the Navy's role is essential, and concluded by saying, "Parity or sufficiency in naval forces will not do for the United States. We must and we will have naval superiority."

### Lateral move

Marines with an interest in journalism to make a lateral move into the Public Affairs field.

Basic requirements are private through sergeant, an enthusiastic desire to help disseminate news to the Marine, Navy and civilian community. The job of a Marine journalist provides an excellent opportunity for career growth. For more information, and/or interview appointment, call the Public Affairs Office at 257-2178 or 257-3319.

## Precautions stifle crime

by GySgt Richard Melim

The Security Department aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay is sponsoring its third annual "Crime Prevention Week" May 26 through 29.

The Crime Prevention Division of the Provost Marshal's Office is encouraging everyone to get involved by securing their valuables and reporting all crimes to the military police.

**LARCENIES** of private property and money still continue to be the major threats to crime prevention efforts.

This is largely due to members of the military community not taking the time to record serial numbers of their valuables (i.e. stereos, televisions, radios, bicycles, etc.) or to secure them when left unattended.

Victims of larcenies are unable to provide positive identification of

stolen articles to the military police.

Statistics compiled recently by PMO revealed that, during calendar year 1980, almost \$116,000 worth of personal property and money were reported stolen. Of that total, only a small amount has been recovered by the Criminal Investigation Division of the security department.

**DURING THE** first quarter of calendar year 1981, more than \$36,000 worth of personal property and money has been reported stolen.

Anyone can prevent a crime of larceny by simply removing the opportunity for the would-be thief. To further educate servicemembers and their families on crime prevention, a workshop will be set up at the Marine Corps Exchange May 26 through 29 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Marines from the Crime Prevention section will mark any valuables at those times and also offer tips on larceny prevention.

**HIGHLIGHTS** of the workshop will include:

Operation ID — a service involving engraving social security numbers or names on valuables for easy identification. A crime prevention vehicle will also be stationed throughout the housing areas during the following times, dates and locations:

1. Bordelon Loop/Johnson Street May 26 at 3-5 p.m.
2. Connor Loop adjacent quarters 2641 May 27 at 3-5 p.m.
3. Harris Court adjacent quarters 2400 May 28 at 3-5 p.m.
4. Bingham Way adjacent Teen Center May 29 at 3-5 p.m.

Home Security Inspection — tips on safeguarding the home.

Appointments can be made on an individual basis for quarters inspection by a member of the Crime Prevention section.

Crime Prevention Material — brochures, pamphlets, etc., will be available at the workshop.

In recognition of Crime Prevention Week, the Marine Corps exchange will offer discount prices on locks and security devices so everyone can take advantage of the opportunity to secure their valuables.

**KEEP AN** honest person honest by securing and marking all your valuables for easy identification. Help the military police help you by reporting all crimes to CRIME-STOP at 257-2123.

GySgt Melim is the Crime Prevention Officer at the Provost Marshal's Office aboard the Air Station.

## Mopeds

### Navy helmet laws change

Effective May 15, operators of mopeds on naval reservations in Hawaii will be required to wear motorcycle-approved crash helmets with face shields or safety glasses. In addition, after that date regulations will require that the helmet safety strap be properly fastened when operating the moped.

**IN A MESSAGE TO** all Hawaii naval activities, the commander of Naval Base Pearl Harbor said that this mandate was being made, "in the interest of safeguarding drivers of all motor-driven two-wheeled vehicles."

At this writing it appears Marine Corps bases on Hawaii are not affected by this ruling, however, safety authorities say the move to require moped operators to use helmets "may be on the horizon."

Besides the Navy ruling in Hawaii, the U.S. Air Force has made the wearing of helmets when operating a moped mandatory worldwide since Oct. 1, 1980. And according to personnel at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Safety Office, wearing of helmets when operating a moped should be a safety precaution.

**PAUL PHILLIPS**, STATE of Hawaii highway safety manager, said that the state is also concerned with moped safety. According to him, Hawaii, like most other states, doesn't recognize mopeds as motor vehicles, therefore the laws don't require the wearing of helmets.

But even the state is reevaluating its thinking concerning moped operation. A new modification of a state highway statute was passed this week by the

legislature and is now awaiting the governor's signature. Change 291-C of the statutes now incorporates drunk driving and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs while operating a moped into the state laws.

**SOME STATE** authorities think that it won't be long until the state of Hawaii joins the Navy and Air Force in requiring drivers to wear helmets.

Mr. Russell Woo, a spokesman for the state of Hawaii's Department of Transportation, said that in the last three years 357 moped-associated accidents and two deaths were reported on Oahu. One of the fatalities listed involved a Kaneohe-based Marine. Mr. Woo is quick to point out that the statistics he supplies concerning accidents and fatalities are "ball-park figures." Unfortunately, he says, most accidents are not reported.

Air station safety personnel believe that as many as 50 percent of all accidents involving mopeds here are not reported. Station statistics reveal there were six moped related accidents last year with tenant activities having 22 injuries due to moped operation.

**BREAKING THE** accident rate down, the safety office shows that the chances of having an accident with a moped are one and one-half out of five. And as one authority says, "What better reason to wear an approved helmet?"

LTJG Grover Knowles, MCAS Kaneohe Bay exchange officer, says that the Marine Corps Exchange will accommodate moped operators in search of appropriate helmets by offering a sale on Friday.

## F/A-18 Hornets to replace aging fighter aircraft

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — For the first time since the Vietnam War, the Marine Corps will be replacing some of its aging fighter aircraft with newer, improved fighter/attack jets.

**EVENTUALLY** the F/A-18 Hornet will replace all F-4 Phantom aircraft flown in the Marine Corps. When the Corps receives its full complement of F/A-18s, it will have 144 in active service. These F/A-18s will be placed in 12 fighter/attack squadrons.

Additionally, aviation officials here anticipate replacing all RF-4s (reconnaissance versions of the F-4) with an RF version of the F/A-18. No firm date has been set for the RF version.

The Hornet, a multi-mission fighter/attack aircraft, has both all-weather air-to-air

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capabilities and adverse weather air-to-ground capabilities. Aviation officials said that initially the F/A-18 will not be a true all-weather aircraft because it will have a limited capability to fly attack missions at night in clouds or mountains. However, officials added, the Hornet combines the highest level of fighter/attack capabilities ever placed in a single aircraft.

The Corps' air mission will remain the same when it receives the F/A-18 aircraft. According to field manual FMFM-5.1, the mission of Marine aviation is to achieve aerial superiority over the battlefield, conduct all-weather intercepts, conduct close-air support and air-defense suppression missions.

The Corps does not have a pure fighter, according to aviation officials, the F/A-18 is almost ideally suited for the Corps' fighter/attack community. The Hornet is the first U.S. aircraft to have a fully digital flight control system. Instead of operating on a series of hydraulic lines, the aircraft operates on sensor inputs which feed to computers in the airplane. "The advantage to this is that you can build an airplane which is more maneuverable, yet light in weight with increased survivability," said the aviation official. "It's a lot easier to run four wires to the back of the airplane than run one hydraulic line, and the plane can still fly with three of the four wires disconnected."

The F/A-18 is even

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**OPEN WIDE** — An Air Force C-5, the world's largest transport aircraft, will be among more than 30 aircraft from various military services on display at Hickam Air Force Base Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Armed Forces Day Open House.

### Pearl, Hickam to open

## Celebrations set

"The U.S. Armed Forces — Strong and Ready" is the theme for Armed Forces Day 1981.

**LEATHERNECKS** from the 1st Marine Brigade will join their fighting brothers from the Navy, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard Saturday, in demonstrating our military readiness.

Naval Base Pearl Harbor and Hickam Air Force Base will have open houses featuring many static displays and demonstrations.

Pearl Harbor's Halewa Gate opens at 8 a.m. Saturday and events at Kilo piers include visits aboard naval vessels, scuba and deep sea diving demonstrations, a yacht race around Ford Island, more than 30 exhibits, and displays and performances by the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band and the Pacific Fleet Band.

**NAVY SKY** divers from Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group One will free fall from 10,500 feet, trailing colored smoke from

canisters strapped to their ankles. They will open their chutes at 2,500 feet and land in front of the spectators.

A second group of sky divers will demonstrate techniques for inserting fighting teams into the water.

Marines from Company A, 4th Force Reconnaissance Battalion will demonstrate their combat prowess in a helicopter vertical assault of one of Pearl Harbor's four-story buildings. They will simulate rappelling down a mountain cliff by descending down the side of the building using 90-foot ropes, a repeat performance of a highlight from last year's show.

Armed Forces Day activities at Hickam Air Force Base will commence at 9 a.m. with music from the Royal Hawaiian Band. The SKIES over Hickam will be the stage for most of the demonstrations planned for the Air Force base.

Included in these will be sky diving by Marine, Navy and Army parachutists,

and fly-overs by assorted jet aircraft, and helicopter rappelling demonstrations by Marines and soldiers.

More than 30 aircraft from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, Hawaii Army and Air National Guard, Civil Air Patrol and the Wheeler Aero Club will be on display throughout the day.

Entertainment will be provided by military, and top local country and western bands.

**THE HICKAM** Security Police will display their skill with police dogs during several demonstrations: the Hickam Fire Department will demonstrate crash/rescue techniques and the Coast Guard will execute a helicopter rescue.

In addition, the annual Air Force Hawaii Youth Festival Saturday will feature carnival rides, games and a midway packed with food and drinks.

Hickam is normally a closed base, but will be open to the public for the Armed Forces Day Open House.



## Armed Forces Day wishes...

On Armed Forces Day, America pauses to give special recognition to all members of our armed services. As has been the case for over 200 years, each generation of Americans has the obligation to pay a share of the cost for our freedom. It is because of you, the men and women of our armed services and your families, that our nation and the cause of freedom remain strong.

"You are our greatest national security asset. As a result of your skill and professionalism, your selfless devotion to duty, and your combat readiness, our nation enjoys peace."

"All Americans everywhere join me in saluting you. You are in the forefront of a resurgence of national strength, self-confidence, and renewal of the American spirit. Among your fellow countrymen there is an ever-increasing recognition of your sacrifices and your contributions to our society. Well done and best wishes."

John Lehman,  
Secretary of the Navy

May 16 marks the 32nd anniversary of Armed Forces Day — a day when Americans everywhere pay tribute to the men and women who comprise our nation's military forces.

Military service is public service of the highest order. In my travels during the past year, both at home and abroad, I witnessed impressive displays of individual excellence and professional teamwork.

There is no question that our Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard (active and reserve) stand strong and ready to respond to our country's needs.

In this era of limited human and material resources, the challenges we face are greater than ever before. Yet you, with your families, accept these challenges as part of your dedication and commitment to protecting our heritage of liberty.

I join all Americans on this day in proudly saluting the greatest defenders of freedom in the world — the men and women of the United States Armed Forces.

Gen. David C. Jones, United States Air Force  
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

# Association seeks adult volunteers

by Sgt Toby Williams

Caring about children. That's what the Parent Teacher Student Association at MCAS Kaneohe Bay is all about.

THE PTSA offers interested parents and responsible adults an opportunity to meet teachers and other parents, learn about the present school administration and a chance to participate in decision-making.

However, much of the parent/adult community aboard the air station has not taken advantage of its opportunity to actively participate.

More specifically, the PTSA needs more parental and adult participation in its volunteer ranks.

MANY OF THE volunteer programs initiated by the PTSA are without volunteer

chairmen or volunteers for certain functions sponsored by the group.

"We still need volunteers for our Campbell Soup label program," stated Carol Meridieth, incoming president of the air station's PTSA. "The money we receive after turning in the labels is used to buy equipment for the school."

"Until recently, the volunteer program was very shaky," Meridieth commented. "But it's really starting to pick up now."

"The lunch room needs volunteers to help monitor the children's conduct while they're eating," Meridieth said. "Volunteers are also needed on the school playground to help prevent accidents and at the crosswalks aboard the air station to supervise the children crossing streets."

ACCORDING TO Meridieth, "About a year ago, the PTSA developed the Helping Hands program. It operates on the concept that, should a child get lost, tired, or have to use the restroom on the way to school or on the way home, he or she could stop at the home of an official volunteer of the program."

Meridieth noted that households participating in the program are identifiable by the cut-out drawing of a hand placed in the window.

"Last week, a little boy fell and hurt himself near our house. A friend of his came to our home for assistance because he knew by the 'hand' in our window, we could offer help," she said. "The school children are very much aware of the 'Helping Hands' program."

also serves as a security for school children.

"If children go home, and for one reason or another, find their parents are not there they can go to the home of a Helping Hands volunteer and stay until their parents return," Meridieth said.

The incoming president commented that

parents and adults actually participating in the program are appointed before the start of the school year.

"Only persons with a genuine concern for the educational welfare and safety of the children attend the meetings," she said.

THOUGH THE volunteer strength is not as high as she would like, Meridieth remains very optimistic.

"It's a matter of the people knowing what the PTSA needs. If they are knowledgeable of our needs, they usually step forward to help."



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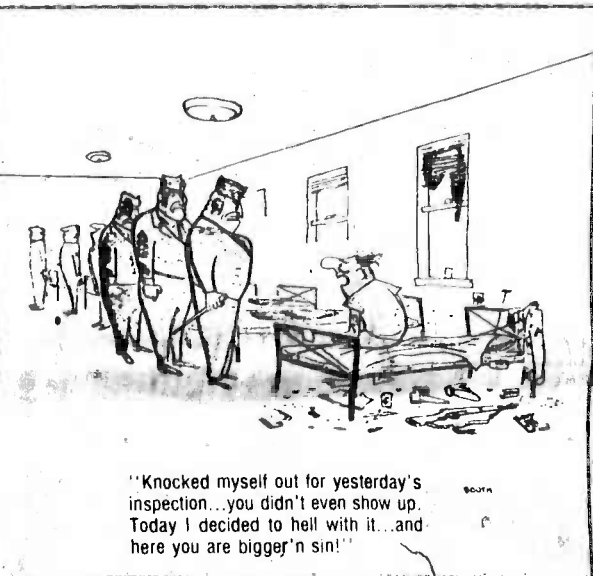
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**BOOBY TRAPPED** — A mother Red-footed Booby Bird instinctively protects her young from venturing too far from its nest. The feathered family resides at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Red-footed Booby Bird Refuge located in Ulupau Crater behind the rifle range. The Joint Public Affairs Office Community

Relations section is conducting tours for brigade and station units between June 15 and late August. Unit commanders wishing to provide their Marines and sailors with environmental and historical tours of areas on the air station can contact GySgt Bob Hoffman or SSgt Mike Prosser at 257-2170.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

## At a glance

### White elephant sale

The Youth Athletic Association will hold a "White Elephant Sale" Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Coleman Field Athletic Hut. Sale items will include clothes, toys, games, books and baked goods. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment and trophies for all baseball and softball team members.

### Infant deaths

As a public service, the Castle Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a program to help curtail infant death and injury in automobile accidents.

The program will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium and, Betty Harris of the Keiki Auto Restraint project will be

the guest speaker. The film "For Jamie," discussing parenting and the importance of using auto restraint seats will be shown. A new KAR set will be given away as a door prize.

For more information, call the hospital's Community Relations office at 261-0841.

### Recreation Program

Registration for the Dependent Recreation Program will be held May 22 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the MCA's Kaneohe Bay, Special Services Office.

Classes are scheduled to begin May 25 and go through June 17. All classes, which will include jogging, ballet, gymnastics, yoga and a variety of other activities will be

held in the Family Services Center in Building 455 near the 7-Day Store.

For more information, call the Special Services Office at 257-3108.

### Ocean Festival

The Aulea Swim Club will sponsor a gigantic "Ocean Festival" May 30 and 31 at Kailua Beach.

The festival will feature many events in which the public can participate, as well as entertainment, physical fitness exhibitions and food, plant and craft booths.

A biathlon will headline the schedule of events, and will include a two-mile race and a 400-meter swim. A long distance rough-water swim will be an added attraction.

Swimmers and runners of all ages are invited to attend. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

Proceeds from the festival will go to the swim club. For more information call Eleanor Waterhouse at 847-3511 extension 170.

### SNCO Wives

The Camp H.M. Smith Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club is seeking new members.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at the Staff NCO Club. Their next meeting will be June 1 at 7 p.m. All Marine Staff NCO wives are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Jackie Sprosty at 455-8616 or Joann Bridges at 455-5855.

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# EDITORIAL / OPINION

## Street Scoop

What do you think should be done to enhance the sports program on the air station?



PFC Barry Foster, 2/3: "More publicity for the sporting events."



1stLt Eugene Pino, 1/12: "Too much money is spent on the golf course for the number of Marines who use it. The saved money should go to the individual unit's athletic program."



SSgt Al Dalley, 3dAABn: "Let the troops know the sporting events are available."



LtCol Grover Knowles, H&H8: "Build more racquetball courts."



Col Ronald Darnal, H&H8: "More money should be allotted to special services for better facilities and equipment."

## Common sense thwarts hidden danger

by SSgt Dennis Litallen

Each spring at MCAS Kaneohe Bay familiar lifeguard rescue reports begin to surface.

**THEY USUALLY SOUND** something like this:

"The victim was caught in the undertow and became tired and frightened when he found himself unable to make forward progress. I swam out about 50 yards grabbed the victim, placed him on my tube and assisted him in. No medical attention needed."

This particular incident actually happened a few weeks ago. It was another situation where the tides and ocean currents at the air station's beaches were underestimated. Luckily a near-tragedy was averted.

That hasn't always been the case. To avoid potential difficulties, here are a few dos and don'ts for Hawaii's beaches. Never under any circumstances swim alone.

**IF YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING** alcohol stay out of the water. Booze and water sports mix about as well as drinking and driving.

Maintain close supervision over your children when they are in the water.

Body surfers and boogie boarders should always wear fins. Physical stamina and swimming ability are basic requirements for water safety. Never attempt anything you aren't physically capable of handling.

Additional dangers to avoid are coral reefs and rocks. Hawaii's shoreline is surrounded by coral reefs and jagged lava rock that can cause painful lacerations.

They can be especially dangerous because of the great risk of infection.

**SURF CONDITIONS CHANGE** drastically over short periods of time, even hour by hour. Before entering the water, closely study surf conditions to ensure it's safe for swimming. Ask the lifeguard to point out currents and wave-breaking patterns.

The power generated by the surf is tremendous. A large wave can easily slam a swimmer against the bottom with tremendous force. Body surfers and surfers in particular can easily fall prey to dislocated shoulders, neck sprains, abrasions and back or spinal injuries.

Avoid rip tides. A strong rip can drag a swimmer far out into deep water. If that occurs there are two means of escape. First,

keep calm and let the rip carry you along until it dissipates. Then swim into shore where there is no current.

**ANOTHER METHOD IS TO** swim at a 45-degree angle to the beach across the current.

Never attempt to swim against a rip current. Even the strongest swimmer is no match for its power and quickly becomes exhausted.

The cardinal rule when encountering trouble is not to panic. That only compounds the problem.

Hawaii's beaches are meant to be enjoyed and can be a source of endless hours of fun, but it is wise to remember that behind the beauty lurks a hidden danger potential. Using common sense and practicing water safety greatly diminishes the risks.

## Quick reaction averts head-on collision

You're just tooling along the Interstate doing the legal speed limit — 55 — when you suddenly realize a car has crossed the median and is on your side of the highway.

**THAT CAR** is also doing the legal speed.

Believe it or not, this means that the two vehicles are heading for a collision at 110 mph.

Do you think it's possible to avoid the collision and save your life?

Tests conducted by safety experts have shown several interesting factors.

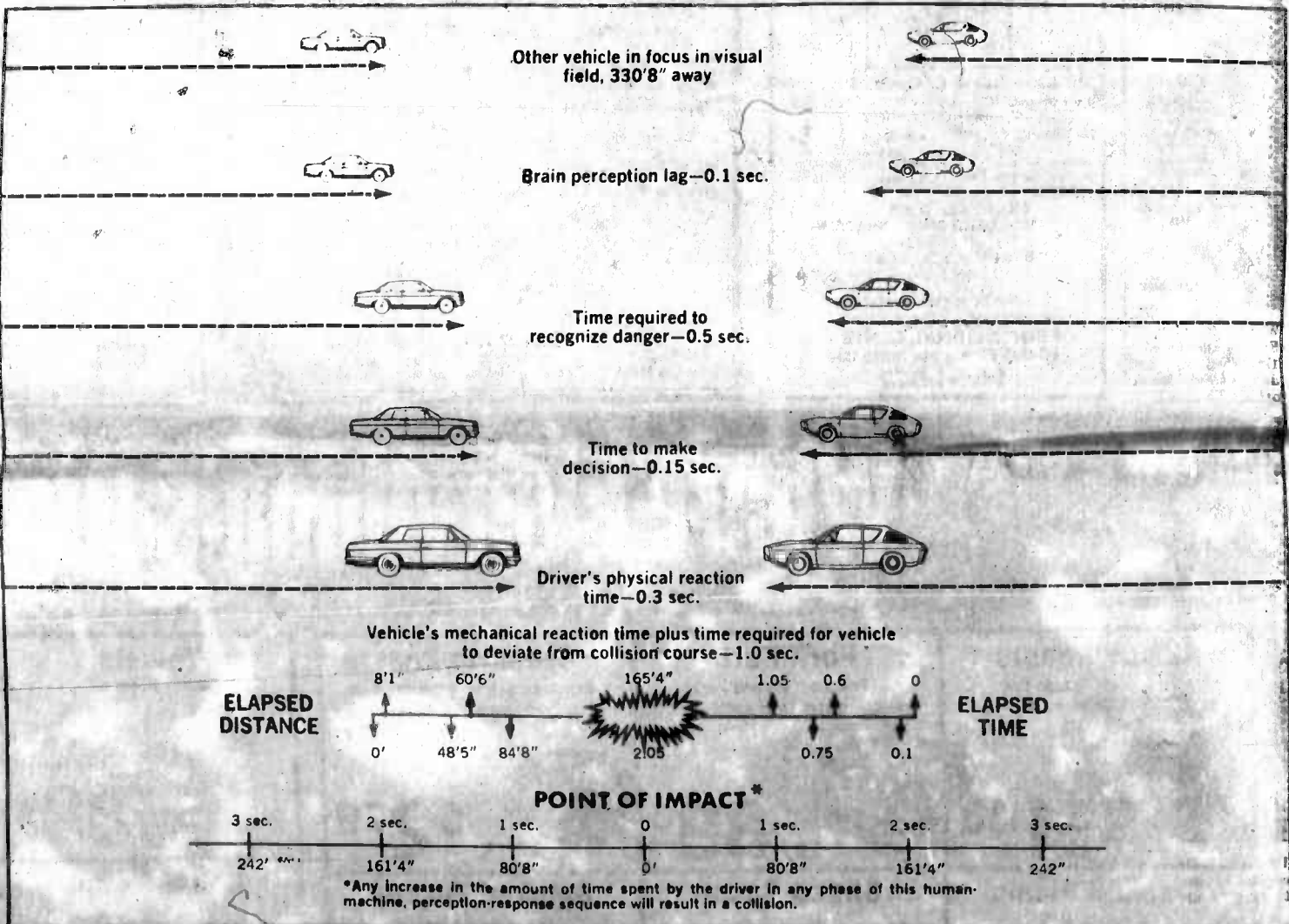
The other vehicle will come in clear sight about 330 feet away, a little more than the length of a football field.

**AT A CLOSING** speed of 110 mph, an elapsed time of 2.05 seconds is the absolute minimum available for either driver to

avoid a collision.

The chart below shows why. If both drivers are alert, recognize the danger, and take the proper action, a collision can be avoided.

If your mind is wandering or the car is not in good mechanical condition . . . ?



## Collaboration provides key to successful leadership

A booklet called "Bits & Pieces," is a monthly mixture of horse sense and common sense about working with people. It contains much fuel for thought.

**ONE OF THE** themes to this volume was leadership and Marines should keep this message in the backs of their minds.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower used to demonstrate the art of leadership with a simple piece of string. He'd put it on a table and say: "Pull it and it'll follow wherever you wish. Push it and it will go nowhere at all. It's just that way when it comes to leading people."

Leadership isn't something that comes automatically just because you have people working for you. Leadership depends on followers. If people don't follow a manager's lead voluntarily — if they always have to be forced — that person is not a good leader.

What do you think the 'job' of leadership really is? Is it to tell those who work for you exactly what you want done . . . and to stay on top of them until they do it? If that's how you see your job, you don't have the viewpoint it takes to lead successfully. Leadership depends on the ability to make people want to follow voluntarily.

Do you think most employees need to be goaded and prodded to do what you want

done? Threatened or reprimanded, if necessary? People who are successful leaders don't think that way. They work to inspire people — to make them want to cooperate.

Managers who prod rather than lead rarely get the best out of those who work for them, because people who work for prodders have little incentive to do more than just get by. All they want to do is keep such a 'boss' off their backs.

Effective leaders know that they get the best efforts out of people by working with them . . . by helping them to do their best . . . by showing them how to be more productive.

There will always be that 10 percent who have to be watched and occasionally reminded to get on the ball. But the fewer the better. The need for too much pushing usually indicates too little leadership.

**ACCORDING TO** the Marine Corps leadership guide, leadership is the sum of those qualities of intellect, human understanding and moral character that enable a person to inspire and to control a group of people successfully.

The key word in that definition is successfully. If a manager cannot successfully accomplish the mission, then he or she is not a leader.







**WALKING THE DOG** — First Lieutenant Frank Sansone, executive officer, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines takes his "wog dog," Capt Mark Adams, commanding officer, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 12th

Marines, for a stroll on the deck of the USS Tarawa. The two were engaged in shellbacking ceremonies after crossing the equator Jan. 11.



**THIS WILL DAMPEN YOUR SPIRITS** — For crimes against the Sea King Neptune Rex, two polliwogs are put in stocks and cleaned

with a fire hose. More than 1,700 Marines and sailors took part in the shellbacking ceremony Jan. 11, aboard the USS Tarawa.



**DOWN IN THE DUMPS** — A shellback candidate emerges from "the garbage chute" as part of the punishment adjudged him by Neptune Rex for crimes

against the sea king. The polliwog was later exonerated and joined the Ancient Order of Shellbacks during the ceremony aboard the USS Tarawa Jan. 11.

## Wogs cross the equator

# Initiation stems from tradition

by Sgt Ernie Carter

"You are charged with the following offenses: Disregard of the traditions of the sea; taking liberties with the piscatorial subjects of His Majesty Neptune Rex and repeated sea sickness." These and other indictments are usually levied against deployed Marines and sailors once they "cross the line."

the shellback's ceremony, Neptune Rex, had his birth in early Roman mythology. Neptune was one of the early gods and with his queen, Amphitrite, reigned supreme.

It was therefore common for mariners to perform various rituals to appease the king of the sea and assure safe passage on the waters.

**CROSSING THE** line, the equator, is an occasion for a boisterous ceremony called shellbacking. During the shellbacking, Marines and sailors who have crossed the equator before initiate those who haven't.

Shellbacking is an ancient naval tradition whose origin is lost in the pages of history. Vikings allegedly practiced similar ceremonies, and the trail can be traced to the Middle Ages when sailors engaged in the initiation ritual after crossing the 30th parallel or passing through the Straits of Magellan.

**DURING THESE** early days at sea, the ceremony was designed to test novice seaman on their first cruise. Although it was much rougher than modern rituals, it was still basically a ship's party. The central figure of

**NEPTUNE'S** court includes the king himself, the oldest and most dignified shellback, and Amphitrite, portrayed by a good-looking seaman. Davy Jones is the king's chief assistant and is joined by the royal scribe, the royal doctor, the royal dentist, the devil and other characters the royal party deems appropriate.

Hazing continues for some time, but finally each wog is brought before the august presence of King Neptune for judgment.

**EACH SECTION** aboard the vessel selects a wog who, in the guise of a woman, enters the royal beauty contest. Contestants

are judged on beauty, poise and talent. The winner is exempt from further participation and becomes a member of the royal court.

The night before crossing the line, Davy Jones comes aboard with members of the royal court. He greets the commanding officer, then delivers summonses to all the "landlubbers, polliwogs, sea vermin, crabs and eels who have not been initiated into the Supreme Order of the Deep."

**EACH OF THE** uninitiated wogs receives a personal summons which lists the crimes he has committed against the "Ocean King."

The day of the crossing, the wogs are awakened early by the shellbacks. The wogs are then made to wear their clothes inside out

and backwards. Then the initiation begins.

Many wogs are singled out by individual shellbacks and become wog dogs. This can be either boon or bane for the initiate as his "master" either protects him from the other shellbacks, or adds to the aggravation of his "pet."

After judgment, each candidate is examined by the royal doctor and the royal dentist, and administered the prescribed "medicine." Tabasco sauce, sardine oil and miscellaneous other herbs and spices.

**THE WOGS** then proceed to the other punishment stations which include the garbage chute, stocks, the coffin, the helicopter and the dunking box.

Finally each wog is asked what he wants to

be, and if he answers: "A shellback," the ceremony is then completed.

Probably the most important wog in the modern history of shellbacking was President Franklin Roosevelt.

There are similar ceremonies in naval tradition. Crossing the international date line, one is made a Golden Dragon, while at the north pole one gains membership in the Grand Order of Arctic Adventurers, receiving his judgement by Borealis Rex, or, perhaps the most coveted, Golden Shellbacks.

**GOLDEN SHELL** backs are those who cross the equator at the international date line.

Regardless of the ceremony, no one can forget his initiation from wog to shellback.



**PRESENTING THE ROYAL COURT** — Davy Jones, supreme assistant, introduces His Majesty Neptune Rex and his Queen Amphitrite to the shellbacks and polliwogs aboard the USS Tarawa.

The sea king and his court graced the ship during shellbacking ceremonies Jan. 11.



**FRESH FROM THE GRAVE** — Dripping muck and mire, a polliwog is released from a special coffin designed to entomb initiates in a shellbacking ceremony aboard the USS Tarawa. More than 1,700 Marines and sailors took part in the traditional ceremony Jan. 11, after crossing the equator.



# Innovative program fights drug, alcohol addiction

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Alcohol and drug addiction has been on an increase, affecting all walks of life, according to national statistics. Stress from work, loneliness and cultural differences are some of the many factors that contribute to the misuse of alcohol and drugs.

**REALIZING** the grave concern for the misuse and abuse of alcohol and drugs, the Marine Corps has disseminated volumes of information to curtail the possible addiction.

In an effort to provide the best available program to service members and civilians of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Majors Lance Goodrum and Carl King and 1st Lt Mark Petrick have contrived a new and innovative program concerned with the use of alcohol and drug abuse and misuse.

Maj King, the squadron's executive officer and drug and alcohol control officer states, "In most other programs where the issue of alcohol and drugs are of prime concern, only one officer is responsible for training and servicing the Marines and civilians of that unit. As in the case of H&HS, I am responsible for guiding, educating, and providing a service for 550 Marines and many civilian personnel who work within the squadron. We looked at other programs of this nature and felt that one was needed that could offer a more "hands-on" policy in dealing with the drug and alcohol problem.

"**THE DRUG** and Alcohol Response Team was created to help in the areas of identification, education, follow-up, guidance and drug exemption awareness. The

team consists of a DAART officer, a staff noncommissioned officer and six enlisted personnel.

"All members of the DAART have had or currently planning to attend various workshops concerning the area of drug and alcohol abuse and misuse.

According to 1st Lt Petrick, the Provost Marshal's office administration officer and a DAART officer, the program will have a two fold attack. The DAART program will provide an educational package using the Counseling and Assistance Center's expertise and other base agencies' resources to educate H&HS as to the problems caused by alcohol and drug abuse. In order to do this, the program must start with the people who have the experience and knowledge. A presentation has been given to the supervisors concerning the many

identifiable symptoms, the importance of documenting absenteeism, work deterioration, carelessness and below par grooming standards.

"**THE CRUX** OF this educational program is that of documenting. Documenting will prevent the patient from denying the problem.

"The second portion of the squadron's educational package is that of 'troop awareness.' Civilian and Marine personnel shall attend classes which are designed to cover the wide spectrum of problems ranging from psychological dependency to how drugs and alcohol affect personal relationships. Every quarter, members of H&HS will learn different aspects of problems relating to drug and alcohol abuse.

"Lastly, the education will direct itself to newly assigned members of H&HS. This effort will be accom-

plished through a slide and sound presentation with the emphasis on Hawaii state laws, base regulations and how to avoid becoming an off-station assault victim. In addition, an overview of the existing programs will be shown to aid newcomers as to the programs available.

**THE DAART** process begins with a referral by oneself, work supervisor, commanding officer or officer-in-charge.

It is not the DAART officer's function to label the individual as an alcoholic or drug abuser. But if he feels the factors surrounding the incident are convincing, and the DAACO agrees, the client will be referred to the appropriate agency. As the referral is made, a DAART assistant will be assigned to help monitor the individual's progress and to keep the supervisor and the DAACO informed.

When the individual completes the program, a file is maintained until the client's rotation date has expired. However, the process doesn't stop there. The assistant will talk to the individual who underwent treatment on a weekly basis for the first three months. After this three-month period, the assistant will contact the supervisor and the individual every quarter.

**MAJ GOODRUM**, commanding officer of H&HS, stated, "this program is not designed for its members to go 'witch hunting' for individuals who drink socially, but to rehabilitate 'alcoholics and drug abusers. I am concerned with the effects that allow a Marine to be less productive in work and less happy in private life. Through this program troubled members of H&HS can recover from their afflictions."



## Liters to gallons conversion table

Liters	Gallons	Liters	Gallons	Liters	Gallons
1	.3	34	9.0	68	18.0
2	.5	35	9.2	69	18.2
3	.8	36	9.5	70	18.5
4	1.1	37	9.8	71	18.8
5	1.3	38	10.0	72	19.0
6	1.6	39	10.3	73	19.3
7	1.8	40	10.6	74	19.6
8	2.1	41	10.8	75	19.8
9	2.4	42	11.1	76	20.1
10	2.6	43	11.4	77	20.3
11	2.9	44	11.6	78	20.6
12	3.2	45	11.9	79	20.9
13	3.4	46	12.2	80	21.1
14	3.7	47	12.4	81	21.4
15	4.0	48	12.7	82	21.7
16	4.2	49	12.9	83	21.9
17	4.5	50	13.2	84	22.2
18	4.8	51	13.5	85	22.5
19	5.0	52	13.7	86	22.7
20	5.3	53	14.0	87	23.0
21	5.5	54	14.3	88	23.2
22	5.8	55	14.5	89	23.5
23	6.1	56	14.8	90	23.8
24	6.3	57	15.0	91	24.0
25	6.6	58	15.3	92	24.3
26	6.9	59	15.6	93	24.6
27	7.1	60	15.9	94	24.8
28	7.4	61	16.1	95	25.1
29	7.7	62	16.4	96	25.4
30	7.9	63	16.6	97	25.6
31	8.2	64	16.9	98	25.9
32	8.5	65	17.2	99	26.1
33	8.7	66	17.4	100	26.4
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For more precise conversion  
1 liter = .2642 gallons  
1 gallon = 3.785 liters

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**APPROXIMATE MILES PER GALLON** — Round off miles traveled to the nearest 10 miles. Then round off liters purchased to the nearest even number. Find approximate miles per gallon in the table.

To figure exact miles per gallon, convert liters to gallons using table on reverse side, then figure miles per gallon as you normally would.

## Metric

### America adapts to commonly accepted system of measurements

by Sgt Nora Parrish

Early Saxon kings never had to use a ruler or yardstick to determine precise measurements. Instead they wore a sash or girdle around their waist. In cases of disagreements about measurements, the article was removed and used as a measuring device.

King Henry I decided to make things more equal. He decreed that a yard should be from the tip of his nose to the thumb on his outstretched hand.

Today measurement is more sophisticated. We now have inches,

feet, miles and theyard to measure distance and teaspoons, quarts and gallons to measure quantities.

But now there's a different system of measurement.

This system based on a scale of 10 is called metric, and really isn't as difficult as it appears once it is understood. But understanding includes its foreign language.

In the metric system there are meters, liters, grams, Celsius, hectoliters, centigrams and dekameters just to name a few.

Confused, bewildered and totally lost?

Don't be. Meters measure distance, liters measure liquids, grams are used for solid weights and Celsius is the scale of temperatures.

A meter is equal to about 39 inches. Nowadays, highways are posting speed limits in kilometers. Since one kilometer is equal to 1,000 meters, if the speed limit is 80 kilometers per hour, that means 50 m.p.h.

At the gas pumps, four liters of gasoline equals about one gallon. When following recipes a teaspoon

measurement will be converted to five milliliters, while 250 milliliters equals one cup.

As for grams and hectograms a paperclip weighs about the same as a gram, consequently, a package of 100

paperclips equals the weight of one hectogram.

A normal body temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit is 37 degrees Celsius. Instead of water freezing at 32 degrees as it does in Fahrenheit,

it freezes at zero degrees Celsius.

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**MAY DAY IS LEI DAY** — The fourth grade "greeters" prepare to present their honored guests with leis during the Na Pua O Hawaii at the Mokapu Elementary School. The guests are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Elver

Higashi, the school's principal, Col and Mrs. Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, and Superintendent of Hawaii State Department of Education Charles Clark

Photo by Sgt. Joe Blackburn

## Program exhibits cosmopolitan culture

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

"Na Pua O Hawaii," Mokapu Elementary School's program celebrating May Day, was a colorful display of some of the cultures that make up Hawaii. Each grade, representing a nation, danced and sang the songs native to that land for the May Day court, visiting-honored guests and the more than 900 parents, relatives and friends, who attended the May 6 event.

Angela Misiano, the fifth grader who narrated the program, told how May Day was started by two mainlanders who came

to Hawaii and fell in love with its beauty.

THE ceremonial conch shell blowers announced the arrival of the king and queen, Shawn Bounds and Kaaren Hofmann, and their royal kahili bearers. They were seated at the head of the courtyard and MSgt Raymond Hofmann, the father of the queen came forward and crowned his daughter. Next, through the rainbow, was the procession of island princesses with their escorts dressed in the traditional colors of

that island and bearing gifts for the king and queen.

As the princesses presented their gifts, they were seated and enjoyed their entertainers.

THE fourth grade, representing the Hawaiian culture made their own music with instruments such as ipus, liliis, piliis and kalalaus and danced the ancient hula to the song "Hii-lawe" named after a valley in Waipio, Hawaii.

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a taste of the Japanese heritage.

The Chinese dragon pranced around the courtyard as the second grade class sang "Hey La La La." The first grade class sang and danced the "Hokey Pokey," representing the cosmopolitan culture of the Hawaiian population.

THE Portuguese contribution was demonstrated by the third grade dancing to "Carrindinho," a song popular in Portugal.

The fifth grade class celebrated the day by dancing between two shoots of bamboo as they were tapped on the

ground and then together in time to the song "Tinikling." Finally, the sixth grade class sang the love song "A Ou Manatu" paying tribute the Samoan culture.

The island princesses had their chance to please their princes by dancing the hula and the May Day queen dressed in her flowing white gown swayed to the sounds of "I Love You Hawaii."

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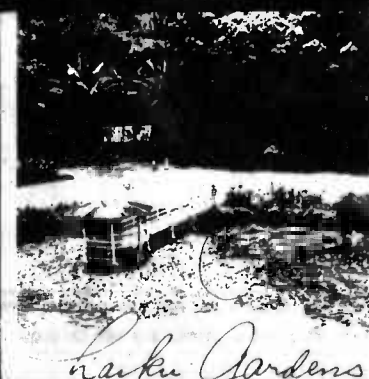
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**PHOTO OF THE WEEK** — This candid portrait of Tasha Davis was shot in Browndeer, Wis. by Sgt Pepper Davis of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. Sgt Davis captured his niece's picture on plus-X film with an Olympus OM-1, and a 50mm lens, exposed at 1/80 of a second at f5.6.

## Prospective plans call for theater renovation

The Family Theater has already undergone changes to improve its looks by adding a snack bar to its lobby. Future plans call for new lobby furniture, renovating the 1,013 seats and eventually a new screen.

Diana Lawless, the theater manager, explains, "The Joint Special Services Office has intentions of totally redoing the theater. Some of the

changes like the new screen and drapes are in the distant future, but we have the snack bar and the new furniture on its way.

"After the inspector general's tour, tapes will introduce the movie. Both music and informative blurbs of upcoming special services activities will be played prior to the main feature."

Lawless complains that not enough partici-

pation by the air station residents prevents the showing of double features. But, she is presently experimenting with children's shows and running them earlier. "I am able to order the classical movies, such as 'Gone With the Wind,' from the Naval Motion Picture Service, however, I need input as to what movies to show. Lately, they have improved on their selection."



**FOR PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT** — SSgt Grover A. Hardy, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, was recently awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of his duties while serving as a crew chief and section leader aboard the USS Tarawa while deployed in the Western Pacific. SSgt Hardy was twice singled out by inspection teams for outstanding material and corrosion-free condition of his aircraft during a period of Dec. 1 to Dec. 2, 1980.

**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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## Trivia

**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.

1. Who won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1953?  
2. What is the percentage of oxygen in Earth's atmosphere?  
3. Who was George McGovern's original runningmate in the

1972 presidential election?

4. Who won the Academy Award for best actor in 1941?

5. What year did Adolf Hitler become chancellor of Germany?

6. On what date was the Declaration of Independence drafted?

7. What was the famous outlaw Billy the Kid's real name?

8. What was President Zachary Taylor's nickname?

9. Who was the last president to serve two full terms in office?

10. On what date was the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed?

11. What was J. Robert Oppenheimer famous for?

12. How many times has A.J. Foyt won the Indianapolis 500?

13. What was W.C.

Fields' real name?

14. Who wrote the novel "The Caine Mutiny?"

15. How far does radiation from the sun travel before it reaches Earth?

16. In what year did the Klondike Gold Rush to Alaska begin?

17. Who was President John Adams' vice president?

18. Who was the first

secretary-general of the United Nations?

19. How many times has Rod Carew won the American League batting championship?

20. What is another name for the Old Testament?

21. What was inventor Carlton Magee's contribution to society?

22. What is the world's greatest ocean depth?

## Word Wise

Let's take a look at the word ambulate.

Ambulate appears in the dictionary in this manner: am-bu-late (am'bye-lat) Intr.v. To walk from place to place, move about.

An example of the way ambulate can be used in conversation is: "The Leathernecks of the 3d Marines ambulate more often than not during field exercises conducted on the Big Island."

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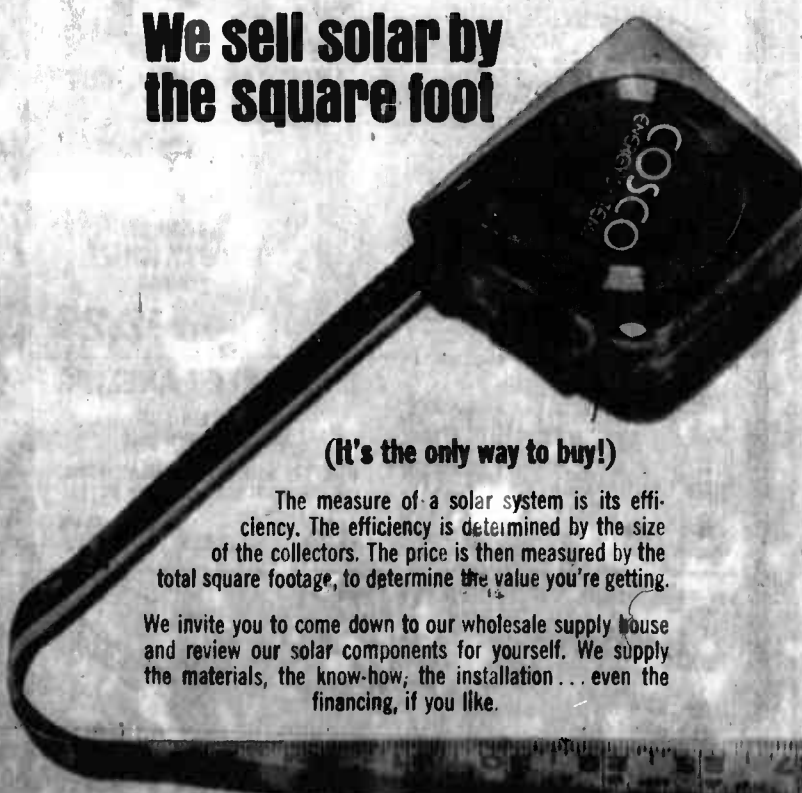
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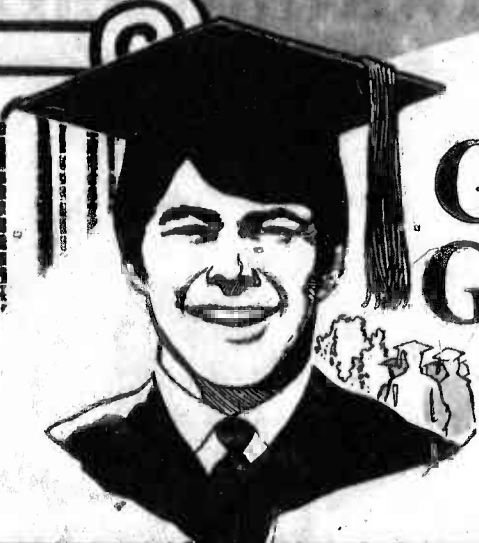
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# Ancient art illustrates Hawaiian culture

by Cpl Christy Tonegatto

When visions of a tour in Hawaii pop into a Marine's mind, foremost is a picture of a lovely Polynesian girl at Waikiki Beach swaying to the rhythmic beat of a drum.

The hula has become one of the most popular symbols mainlanders identify with when thinking of Hawaii.

Unknown to most mainlanders, though, is that hula is more than just an exotic dance. It was and still is a way to preserve Hawaiian religion, culture and history.

The ancient Hawaiians, like the American Indians, were a race with an oral tradition to record history and folk tales. Chanted stories coupled with dances reinforced the meaning and feeling of the stories for the people listening and watching.

The stories were for everyone, explaining where the islanders came from, legends about the gods, the history of great island rulers and the exploits of the local ruling class and heroes.

A number of the ancient hula chants,

such as the prayer, war and nature chants, were intricately worded and held several subtle meanings beyond the obvious word-for-word interpretation. There could be a risqué double-meaning or a historical, religious or mythological import.

Many of these interpretations, such as a secret meaning hidden in a construction of the language known only to royalty or the ceremonial dancers, have been lost. This is mainly due to the failure of modern scholars to understand the subtle, ancient meanings of words and also because of inaccuracies that occur when handing down lengthy passages by word of mouth for several generations.

This oral chain between the elders and the young people that in a sense preserved Hawaiian religion and culture, was almost totally destroyed at one point. Much of the ancient traditions were lost forever when, after the coming of the missionaries about 1820, the hula was finally suppressed.

However, when the revival of Hawaiian arts began during King Kalakaua's reign, 1874-1891, a few people remained who remembered the old chants and songs to at least give a semblance of what had gone before. These people, who had continued to practice the hula in private, were the final link with the old hula arts.

But the art of hula was still in danger. The young people, who normally carried on such traditions, didn't want to follow in their elders' footsteps. Little by little those who knew the old ways of hula died out.

A more rigorous revival of the arts of song, chant and dance has occurred this century. This revival has in the main part, been influenced by the growing number of visitors to the islands and an increasing interest in preserving and restoring Hawaiian culture and traditions.

Although the hula was originally danced only by men as a religious function, the island civilization

became more complex and wars and governing duties kept the men too busy to devote their time to the rigid training that was necessary. At this phase, women were allowed to take part in the ritual.

Nowadays, hula schools are like other dance classes. Hooulu Camhur, kumu hula (hula master) for the Hawaiian chant and hula courses at the University of Hawaii, stated, "Hula entails strict discipline of the mind, body and spirit. I think the classes are more demanding than even ballet. The hula used to be a way of life for many people and now we are carrying on their traditions. The dances and chants address the basic concepts for respect and understanding in Hawaiian life."

In ancient times candidates for the honor of hula lessons were required to enter the halau (temple) much as an initiate to a sacred order. The selection of dancers, which was based on things like physical beauty, health, grace and agility, was made

early in their lives, often at the age of three or four. Restrictions accompanied every step of their training. During their novitiate, which lasted until they were about 16, dancers were seldom allowed beyond the school enclosure and no villager could talk to them.

The hula masters instilled ideas and religious attitudes and only after the uniki (graduation) were they allowed to mingle with outsiders.

From the strictly religious and cultural point, the hula gradually expanded into its present day form. The dancers and chanters combine to tell the history and folk tales of old Hawaii, much like an opera. Meles or chants for hula accompaniment touch on aspects of daily and historical life.

The present form of hula has emerged into a viable tourist attraction. Hula shows display both ancient and modern hulas, while visitors are offered the chance to learn how to dance some of them.

The many hula shows displayed throughout the islands, such as the Kodak Hula Show at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki, offer a Marine and his family the perfect opportunity to bring their first visions of Hawaii to life.



Photos by  
Sgt Pepper Davis

WHAT IS SHE SAYING? — Many people enjoyed watching the dancers of the Kodak Hula Show as they danced the silent "language" of the hula.



PRECISION AND GRACE — Clad from neck to toe in the colorful Hawaiian Muu Muu, this hula dancer gracefully demonstrates F. Lili'u E. "The Queen's Song." The dancer was one

of many in the Kodak Hula Show, who performed at the air station's Dewey Square before approximately 1,000 Marines, their families and guests.



YOU TOO CAN DO THE HULA — Dancers from the Kodak Hula Show instruct MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marines, dependents and guests the traditional dance of

the Hawaiian islands. All students graduated and received diplomas during the show held at the air station's Dewey Square.

## Paradise Pastimes

**WITHIN THE GATES** The Children's Summer Fun Program registration will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 until noon at the Family Services Center in Building 455, near the 7-Day Store. Teenagers are needed as junior leaders and parental help is wanted for supervision and office work. For more information, call the Family Services Center at 254-4678.

The ASYMCA Outreach Program is sponsoring "Kids Are Persons, Too!" presented by Dr. Ronald Whittington today from 9 till 11 a.m. The program, which is part of the Outreach's weekly Women's Awareness Program, will be held in the Youth Room of Building #455 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Respecting children's needs for growth and development will be discussed.

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The ASYMCA Outreach Program is sponsoring "Getting the Message Across... Saying What

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The ASYMCA Outreach Program is sponsoring a scenic professionally guided bus tour of Windward Oahu presented by Tyrone Rhinshaw Monday from 8 till 2 p.m. The bus will depart from the Outreach office at Building #455, MCAS, K-Bay.

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## Open House schedule of events

The following is a schedule of events at the Navy Base Pearl Harbor Armed Forces Day Open House:

- 8 a.m. — Halawa Gate opens
- 9 a.m. — Visiting begins aboard Visit Ships. (A shuttle bus will transport visitors throughout the day between the Arizona Memorial Visitor Center and the open house site, beginning at 9 a.m.)
- 9:30 a.m. — Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band
- 10 a.m. — Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration (A second shuttle bus will operate throughout the day between Hickam and Pearl Harbor, beginning at 10 a.m.)
- 11 a.m. — Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration
- 12 p.m. — Rock music concert by Pacific Fleet Tanager Band
- 1 to 4 p.m. — Waikiki-to-Pearl Harbor Yacht Race (passes Arizona Memorial while circling Ford Island)
- 1 p.m. — Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration
- 2 p.m. — Jazz concert by Pacific Fleet Jazz Ensemble
- 3 p.m. — Parachute jump by Navy sky divers
- 3:30 p.m. — Marine rappelling (vertical assault) demonstration, followed by SPIE rig flyover
- 4 p.m. — Open House ends
- 5 p.m. — Halawa Gate closes

The following is a schedule of events at the Hickam Air Force Base Armed Forces Day Open House:

- 9:25 a.m. — Air Force T-33 fly-over
- 9:40 a.m. — Hawaiian Air National Guard F-4 fly-over
- 9:50 a.m. — Air Force O-2 flyover
- 10 a.m. — Aloha Airlines Band
- 10 a.m. — Air Force Security Police working dogs
- 10:20 a.m. — Marine Corps F-4 flyover
- 10:25 a.m. — Air Force T-33 flyover
- 10:30 a.m. — Marine Corps and Navy sky divers
- 11 a.m. — Marines rappell from CH-46
- 11:25 a.m. — F-15 Aircraft demonstration
- 11:30 a.m. — J.T. and the Rowdy Band
- 12:15 p.m. — Londe Mason and Country Shadow
- 12:25 p.m. — Air Force T-33 flyover
- 12:40 p.m. — Hawaiian Air National Guard F-4 flyover
- 12:50 p.m. — Air Force A-7 flyover
- 1 p.m. — Chris Cassidy and The Rainbow Connection
- 1:10 p.m. — Air Force Security Police working dogs
- 1:20 p.m. — Hawaiian Air National Guard F-4 flyover
- 1:25 p.m. — Air Force T-33 flyover
- 1:30 p.m. — Crash/Rescue demonstration
- 1:40 p.m. — Helicopter Rescue demonstration
- 2 p.m. — Tropic Lighting Sport Parachute Club
- 2:30 p.m. — Army Helicopter Rappelling
- 3 p.m. — F-15 Aircraft Demonstration
- 3:10 p.m. — Hickam Skylarks
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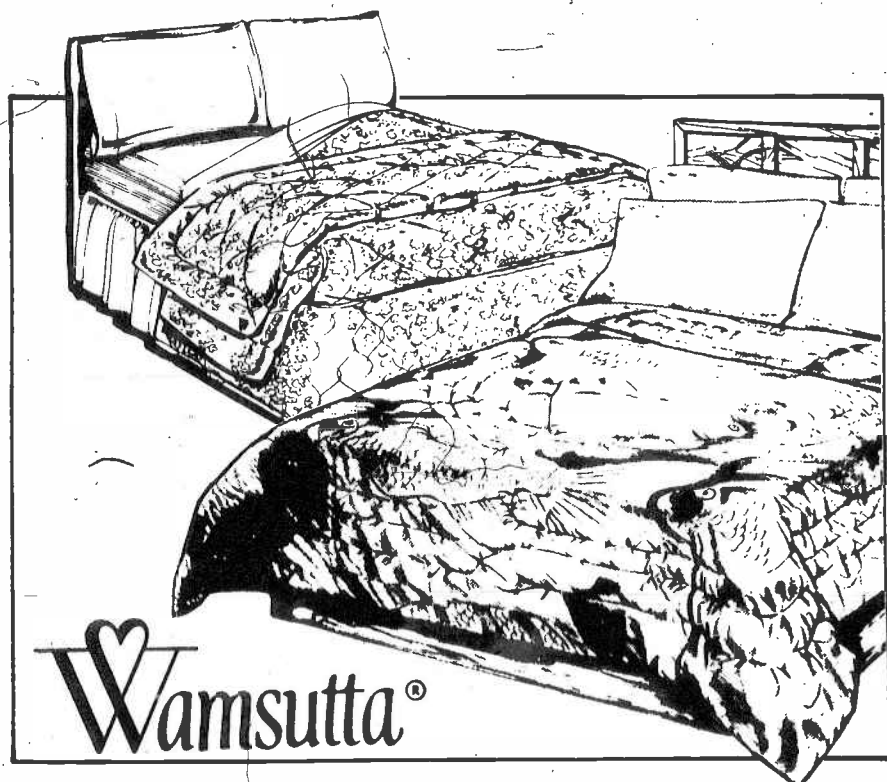
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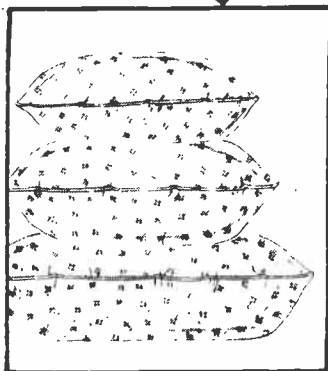
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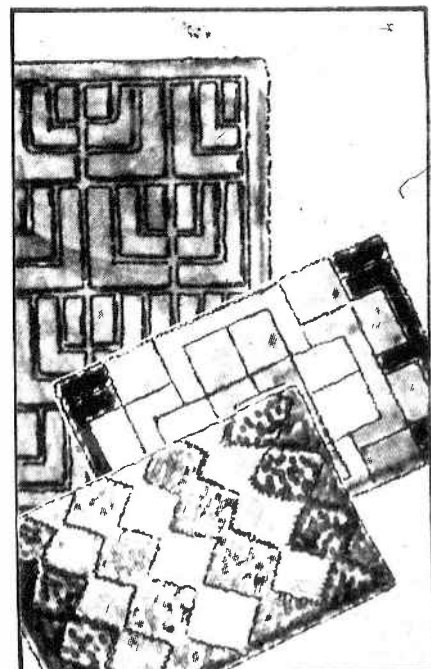
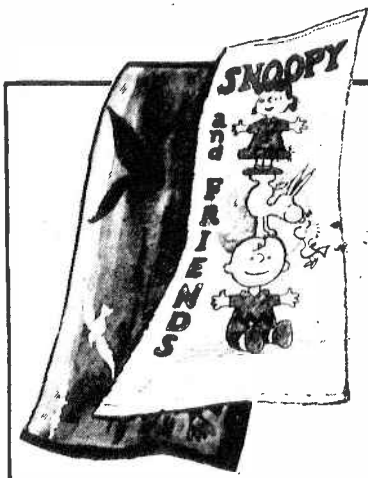
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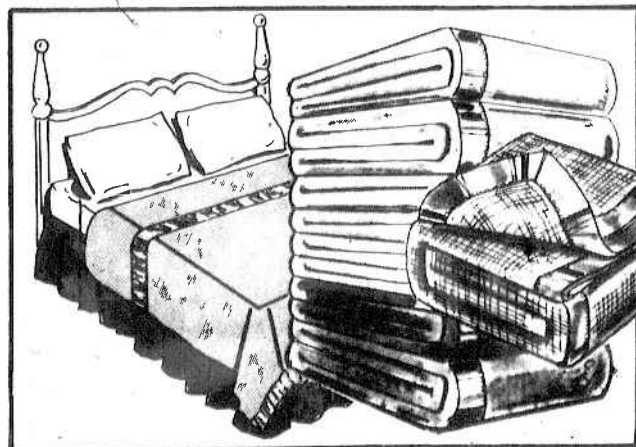
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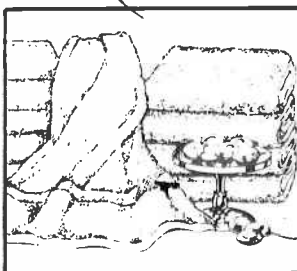
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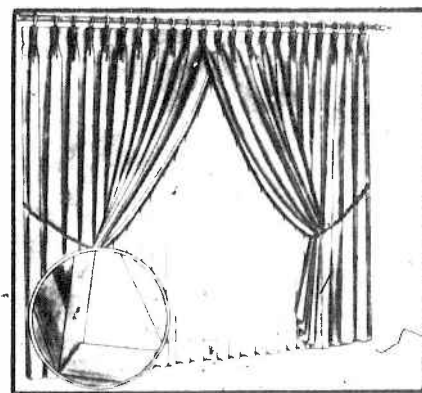
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"ALL I HAVE in the bank is \$100. I own a beat up old car that probably won't last another year and a suitcase full of clothes. Now tell me, who in the world would want this junk on their hands?"

Whether you own only the clothes on your back or a car, a house,

real estate, stocks and bonds, a will is the only way to control the way your account is handled should you die.

A will is a legal document that stipulates how your estate will be distributed in the event of your death. A valid will not only eliminates confusion, it also can prevent family squabbles and expensive legal battles.

SINCE A WILL takes no legal effect until your death, it can

easily be changed by adding or deleting.

It is especially important for parents of minors to have a will so the interests of the children can be protected through a chosen guardian, rather than through a court appointed one.

When a person dies without leaving a will, the estate or holdings are governed by the laws of intestacy within the home state.

Intestacy is a legal term meaning the deceased died without

recorded arrangements for the settlement of his or her estate. As a result, all assets must be distributed according to state laws.

UNDER MOST state laws, if a person is married and dies without leaving a will, not all of that estate would necessarily be turned over to the spouse. Some states give only half or one-third of the estate to the surviving spouse, and divide the rest equally among the deceased's

parents, sisters, brothers and any nieces and nephews. The children would inherit a portion of the estate in their own right regardless of ages.

A question frequently asked by many married couples is, "Should both spouses execute wills?"

Spouses should make reciprocal wills, where the survivor spouse and children are provided for. They may also specify the same guardian for the children.

DECIDING ON the ways to make a will may entail family discussions. Rational discussions also help the family to realize that there may come an unfortunate time when the family's plans must be changed to adjust to the loss of a loved one. As a member of the Armed Forces, advice can be obtained free at legal offices on every base. See a legal assistance officer, and take an important step in preparing for the future.

## Daily Bread

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

**TODAY** — Lunch: soup, tuna casserole, veal loaf, french fries, gravy, collard greens, stewed tomatoes.

Dinner: soup, corned beef, pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, cabbage, fried okra.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch: Swedish meatballs, liver and onions, buttered noodles, peas, vegetable combination, gravy.

Dinner: soup, turkey, gravy, parsley rice, apple dressing, green beans, corn-on-the-cob, cranberry sauce.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch: soup, lasagna, assorted pizza, succotash, squash.

Dinner: New England clam chowder, steamship round, baked potatoes, green beans, broccoli polonaise.

**SATURDAY** — Brunch/Dinner: soup, ham steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, cauliflower.

**SUNDAY** — Brunch/Dinner: soup, chicken cacciatore spaghetti, broccoli polonaise, peas.

**MONDAY** — Lunch: soup, beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, green beans, squash.

Dinner: soup, fried fish, salmon steak, macaroni and cheese, corn-on-the-cob, asparagus.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch: soup, pork chops, sweet potatoes, gravy, cauliflower au gratin, peas, applesauce.

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# AV-8B Harrier:

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "The AV-8B Harrier continues to be Marine aviation's number one modernization program," said LtGen William White, deputy chief of staff for aviation, here, in a recent statement before the Tactical Warfare Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Armed Services.

"WITH ITS unique vertical/short take-off and landing capabilities, the AV-8B

provides the commander on the modern battlefield with close air support responsiveness, basing flexibility and preemptive strike survivability not found in conventional take-off and landing aircraft."

LtGen White added, "Not only is the AV-8B a substantial factor in improving the Marine Corps' posture as a flexible force, it is also a critical link to our

future of an all V/STOL force."

**THE AV-8B Harrier** is scheduled to replace the AV-8A version. The Corps should receive its first B-version Harriers by late 1984.

"The AV-8B design effort has been not only to provide an aircraft with modern systems and better reliability and maintainability, but to correct the AV-8A deficiencies," according to Col R.A. Gustafson, head of the

Aviation Weapons Systems Requirements Branch, here.

The Marine Corps provides a versatile and responsive combined force which can conduct offensive operations independently of other land or air forces. And as Col Gustafson noted, aviation plays a vital role in this combined force, because it provides the firepower and mobility required by an amphibious force and a rapid deployment force.

## Marine aviation modernization program updates unique close support aircraft

**WHILE** conventional jets provided added firepower, they also required prepared airfields. This limited the Marine Corps' ability to respond. "The capability to insert aircraft quickly for land-based operations did not exist except in areas where modern airfield facilities were already available," said the colonel.

Limited airfields meant the defender had a better chance of

knowing where the enemy would strike. The Marine Corps attempted to resolve this problem with several options.

The Corps looked into different types of aircraft to meet its requirements and, as early as 1957, the characteristics and potential of the V/STOL aircraft were noted.

nothing but . . . that they had a low range and payload, and a high accident rate. . . the aircraft was effectively used to develop a V/STOL concept of operations.

**THE CORPS** has employed the AV-8A in numerous exercises in the Continental United States, the Western Pacific and Europe, and on shipboard deployments to the Mediterranean, the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

**HE ALSO SAID** the handling qualities of the AV-8A needed improvement. "The B-version provides greatly improved handling qualities which will significantly increase flight safety and, also reduce the pilot's workload," said Col Gustafson.

In addition, the AV-8B provides the pilot with modern cockpit displays and flight controls, and the avionics equipment is similar to the F/A-18s.

television's," said the colonel, "making it easier for the pilot to see what's going on and provide him with more information."

Pilots currently flying the AV-8A, and who will be flying the B-version, will have to undergo training to familiarize themselves with the systems of the new aircraft.

## F/A-18 Hornets

lighter because portions of the airframe are made of composite carbon fiber material, and the aircraft is powered by two F404 General Electric engines (half the weight of the F-4's J-79 engines).

**ANOTHER** important part of the aircraft is the weapons delivery system. In addition to possessing all the weapons systems capability of the F-4 and A-7, the Hornet has an air-to-air gun, the M61 Vulcan cannon. This 20mm cannon provides close-in aerial combat capability against other aircraft, and enables the F/A-18 to destroy ground targets up to, but not including, a main battle tank.

To train Naval aviators and mechanics on the operations and the functions of the F/A-18, Navy Fighter Attack Squadron 125, a joint-service squadron, was commissioned in November 1980 at the Naval Air Station, LeMoore, Calif.

The squadron's commanding officer is a Navy commander and the executive officer a Marine lieutenant colonel. All other jobs and positions have been equally divided between the Marines and the Navy. The 50/50 ratio will fluctuate depending on the total number of squadrons, Navy or Marine Corps, being trained.

with VFA-125. By the end of this year, officials here anticipate that more than 200 Marines will be permanently stationed at LeMoore. During the summer, it is anticipated that a colonel will be assigned as the commanding officer of a Marine aviation detachment there.

Marines stationed at LeMoore will receive training on different aspects of the F/A-18. Maintenance personnel will learn about the mechanics and opera-

tions of the aircraft, while pilots learn how to fly the Hornet. Once trained, these Marines will become training instructors.

Making a transition from one aircraft to another is, to say the least, a difficult and somewhat lengthy process, according to aviation officials. Maintenance courses could possibly go as few as six weeks for plane captains and as long as 15 weeks for avionics technicians. The pilot's syllabus will last about

19 weeks. Officials here said it will take six months to train a full squadron.

**WITH ITS 12 F/A-18** squadrons, the Marine Corps will be entering a new era, one in which Hornets and AV-8B Harriers will be integral partners in the air power of the Corps.

**AFTER MANY** years of research, the Marine Corps recognized the advantages of the V/STOL aircraft and, after a study of long-range options, made a formal requirement for the AV-8A Harrier.

The AV-8A Harrier, the free world's first operational V/STOL aircraft, has been in operation with the Marine Corps for 10 years.

According to Col Gustafson, "Contrary to the assertion that the AV-8A taught us

Harriers have flown as part of Marine amphibious units and served aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier, the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, as an integral part of a carrier air wing.

The AV-8B has major improvements over the A-version: primarily payload, flying characteristics in the V/STOL flight regime, weapons delivery

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**EVENTUALLY**, the AV-8B will replace all AV-8A and A-4M aircraft flown in the Marine Corps. When the Corps receives its full complement of AV-8Bs, it will have 336 in active service. These AV-8Bs will be placed in eight squadrons.

"Operational experience with the AV-8B will, in turn, serve as a base for continued V/STOL advancements, and the aircraft is important to the nation as well as to the Marine Corps for that reason," said Col Gustafson.

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# Lanai High School athletes sweep meet



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

**JUST...ONE...MORE** — Noelani Young of Kamehameha High School closes her eyes as she concentrates on the pull-up event during the Annual Youth Physical Fitness Competition. Kapiolani Park was the setting for the exciting meet Saturday as six high schools vied for the meet honor.

by Sgt Pepper Davis

WAIKIKI, Hawaii — Kapiolani Park was the scene for the kick-off of Armed Forces Week Saturday, as the Annual Youth Physical Fitness Meet got under way.

**HISTORY** repeated itself for the sixth consecutive time as the boys' team of Lanai High School copped the meet's honor with 2,299 points. The Lanai girls, competing for the first time, added spice to the boys' victory by placing first in their division with 1,758 points, giving their school an impressive sweep in the competition.

Other high schools competing were: Kaiser,

Kamehameha, Hawaii School for Girls, Moanalua and Waikanae.

Lanai, a tiny neighbor island school with a student population of approximately 120, also snatched all six places in the individual scoring. For the boys, William Cabiles was first with 486 points followed by teammates Aurelio Batton and Marlito Lamay who tallied 461 and 452 points, respectively.

**YOLANDA** Berganio paced the Lanai girls with 368 points. Nelinia Cabiles was first runner-up with 365 and Efigenia Caberto finished third with 347.

Co-sponsored by the Aloha Chapter of the Marine Corps League and McDonald's of Hawaii, the YPF is a recruiting and community relations program.

The competition consists of five events: push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, standing broad jump and a 300-yard shuttle run. Boys and girls are not pitted against each other, and the scoring system is the same for everyone.

Hawaii School for Girls was the lead-off team for the meet and as each school progressed through the course, the competition became intense. Fans cheered and coaches urged their team members to crank out

one more sit-up, manage one more pull-up, muster another push-up or hustle on the last leg of the 300-yard shuttle run.

**SUMMONING** every bit of stamina the young athletes poured heart and soul into the events. When it was over, the sore muscles had a chance to relax and the breathing returned to normal as the contestants awaited the results.

While the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band entertained the competitors and the approximately 150 spectators, the scores were tabulated. Then came the much-awaited announcement.

Lanai had won it all, followed by Kamehameha (boys) with 1851 points, Kaiser, 1742; Moanalua, 1,702; Waikanae, 1583; Kamehameha (girls) 1,065 and Hawaii School for Girls with 882.

For finishing first the Lanai High School received a \$250 cash award and a school trophy, while the second place school

earned a \$100 cash award and trophy, and the third place school was awarded \$175 cash and a trophy.

The individual boy and girl winners received \$500 scholarships for first place, second place winners received \$250 scholarships and third place finishers earned \$125 scholarships. All winners received trophies.



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

**GRUNTIN' AND GROANIN'** — The intensity of pumping out push-ups is etched on Mario Longboy's face, as he strains to do extra repetitions of the grueling event. Mario, of

Moanalua High School, competed with more than 45 other students in the Annual Youth Physical Fitness Competition Saturday at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki.

## Sportnotes

The Intramural Racquetball Spring NoVICE Doubles winners were GySgt Mario Vasquez and SSgt Jim Ray of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262.

The Seniors Doubles, ages 35 and older, will

## Fun Run

Children compete in the three-mile run

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

The 2d Annual Koko-kahi YWCA's Children's Fun Run was a family affair as thirteen-year-old Damian Cucinell crossed the finish line first, his 12-year-old cousin, David Hastings, finished second and older brother, Peter, placed third to complete Saturday's event.

**DAMIAN'S TIME** for the three-mile-run was 16:03, more than a full minute faster than his cousin and about a minute and a half faster than his 14-year-old brother who averaged less than a six-minute mile.

As the starting gun sounded more than 70 children stepped off at

the Boondocker, trotted to the back gate and returned to the starting line.

The first three finishers in the five categories received prizes ranging from trophies to tote bags filled with gift certificates from various merchants in the surrounding area. Also, T-shirts were given to all the children who participated.

**WHILE THE** judges tallied the runners' times the three top finishers reminisced about their running career. Damian said the three had been running heavily for the past two years. "That's when we

start Monday and late entries are still being accepted at the athletics office.

Late entries are still being accepted for the Intramural Tennis Program which starts June

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**SHREDDED SILHOUETTE** — Cpl Jerome Smith checks his silhouette target after qualifying in the Marine Corps' first close combat pistol course at Camp H.M. Smith,

Hawaii. Cpl Smith will be one of 10 coaches and instructors for the new course at the Puuloa Range.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds



**MINIMUM TIME, MAXIMUM SAFETY** — SSgt David Bailey demonstrates the proper position in the 10 yard line point-shoulder position at chest level without the use of sights. SSgt Bailey is one of four Markman-

ship Training Unit instructors who visited Hawaii to train range personnel in the close combat pistol course recently approved by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds



**CHEST LEVEL** — A 1st Marine Brigade Leatherneck fires at chest level without the use of sights at the Close

Combat Pistol Course, Camp Smith, Hawaii.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

## Marksmen

### Marines qualify as close combat pistol instructors

by Sgt Moses Reynolds

**CAMP H.M. SMITH, HAWAII** — After 8,000 rounds of ammunition were spent, history was made at the camp's Puuloa Range.

**THIRTY-TWO** Marines from here, MCAS Kaneohe Bay and 1st Marine Brigade, and Marine Barracks, Alaska and Hawaii, shredded silhouetted targets to qualify as instructors in the Marine Corps' first close combat pistol course here.

Visiting from Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va., were close combat pistol course instructors GySgt Richard Zammetti, Staff Sergeants David Bailey, Jeffrey Alf and Mitch Reed.

Their mission was to train coaches and security personnel to improve their ability and gain confidence in reacting instantly to save his life or that of another threatened individual. In laymen's terms — how to survive a gun battle.

Teaching someone how to survive an encounter with a hostile person at close range is not exactly new to Marines or law enforcement people. The FBI has been teaching such a course to their agents for more than 35 years. The MTU instructors have trained at the FBI Academy in Quantico.

**A CLOSE** combat pistol course is not the first time the Corps has considered adopting practical training lessons for Marines. During 1956, four separate studies were directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. None was ever approved for use by the Corps.

The MTU at Quantico performed a complete study in 1978 and a course was approved a year and a half later.

The new course is not meant to replace the pistol requalification as yet. It tests the Marine's abilities in practical situations rather than the evaluation of sight alignment and trigger control on the regular course.

"The close combat pistol course is excellent," explained MSgt Albert Miral, range

chief here. "However, this should not be confused with the basic fundamentals required in pistol marksmanship." Miral was the high shooter during the course. He fired 249 of a possible 250 points.

**INSTEAD OF** loading their magazines on command, the shooters draw their loaded weapons from the holster, chamber a round and fire with either hand, and from behind barriers.

The course uses full silhouettes, with scores ranging from a five-point hit in the abdominal area to two points if hits are in the arms or legs.

The course can also be taught for someone to disable, then the arms and legs would be five points and the body area would be two points.

Coaches also learned

new positions on the course. Instead of standing stationary at 25 or 15 yards, the Marine fires from 25-yard strong-hand barricade, over the top barricade, weak hand barricade, 15-yard point shoulder using the sights, 10-yard point shoulder without sights and the 7-yard one-hand hip shoot.

LCpl Demetrio Edwards found the course both exciting and motivating. "This is the highlight of my job as an armorer. The course is exciting and has motivated me to keep weapons maintained," he said. LCpl Edwards is stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

**"THIS IS A** real incentive for guard personnel and military policemen," added LCpl Jerome Smith. LCpl Smith and 10 other Marines here coach and instruct in the next course for Marine

Barracks sentries on Oahu.

All the positions were designed to simulate real-life situations such as shooting around doors or walls and over tops of cars.

"I know that after a Marine qualifies from this course, he'll have that added confidence in close combat with a pistol," explained GySgt Johnny Johnson, range gunnery sergeant. "You see, the human factor is involved here. We should never rule out that security personnel will rarely encounter a hostile gunman. At least the trained man would have a chance for survival in surprising situations."

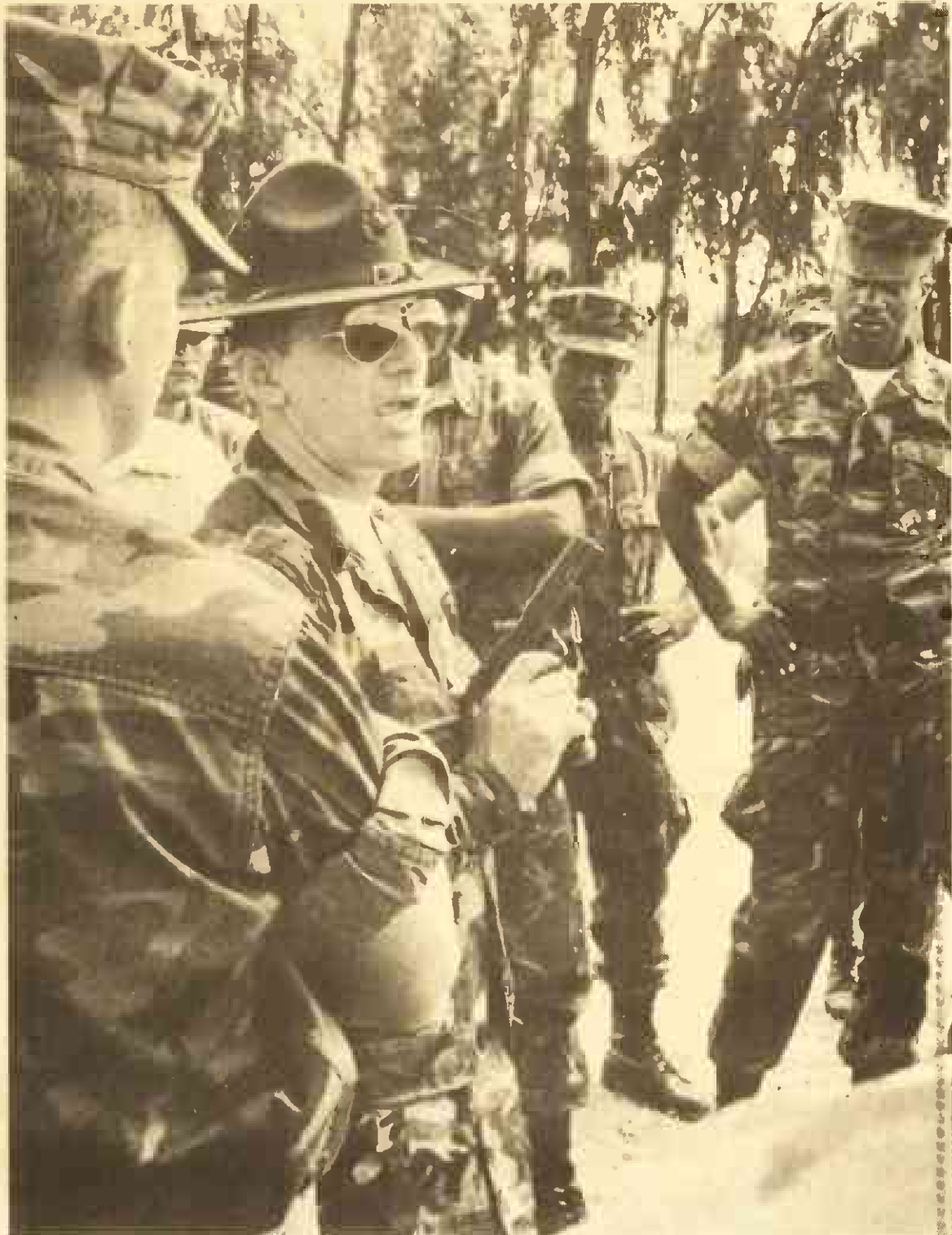
The 7-yard one-hand hip shoot seemed to have become the coaches' favorite part of the course. But, as Quantico instructors pointed out, "It's not a course on quick-draw techniques." The

emphasis is on minimum timing with maximum safety. "Safety cannot be overemphasized," said GySgt Zammetti.

**DRAWING** the weapon smoothly and safely is constantly reminded during each string of fire. The additional emphasis on safe weapon handling techniques can reduce the number of accidental discharges.

Marine Barracks personnel on the island will get first shot on the new course this month. Military policemen will be the next group of Marines trained.

The course has been accepted with enthusiasm among Camp Smith's rifle range personnel. "I hope the rest of the Marines get this training," said GySgt Johnson. "I've waited for this course a long time and I love it. I really love it," he concluded.



**SAFETY FIRST** — Marksmanship Training Unit instructor GySgt Richard Zammetti (pistol in hand), gives an important lecture

on safety to Hawaii Marines during the Marine Corps' first close combat pistol course at Camp H.M. Smith.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds





**HANDS ON EXPERIENCE** — Marine Corps Fiscal Director E. Thomas Comstock (left) stands in a fighting hole next to LCpl Ray Robinson, Company C, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, and prepares for a simulated armored vehicle attack. While the two were standing in the hole, a landing vehicle tracked personnel carrier ran over the top of their position to demonstrate the counter mechanized training program of the 1st Marine Brigade. The director's Friday morning tour of the brigade included briefs from Col Edward Mockler, commanding officer, Brigade Service Support Group, and Capt Richard Roan, commanding officer, Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion.

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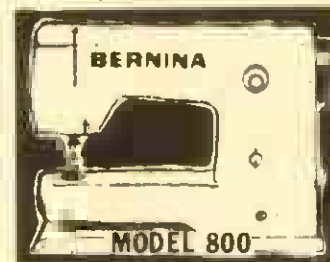
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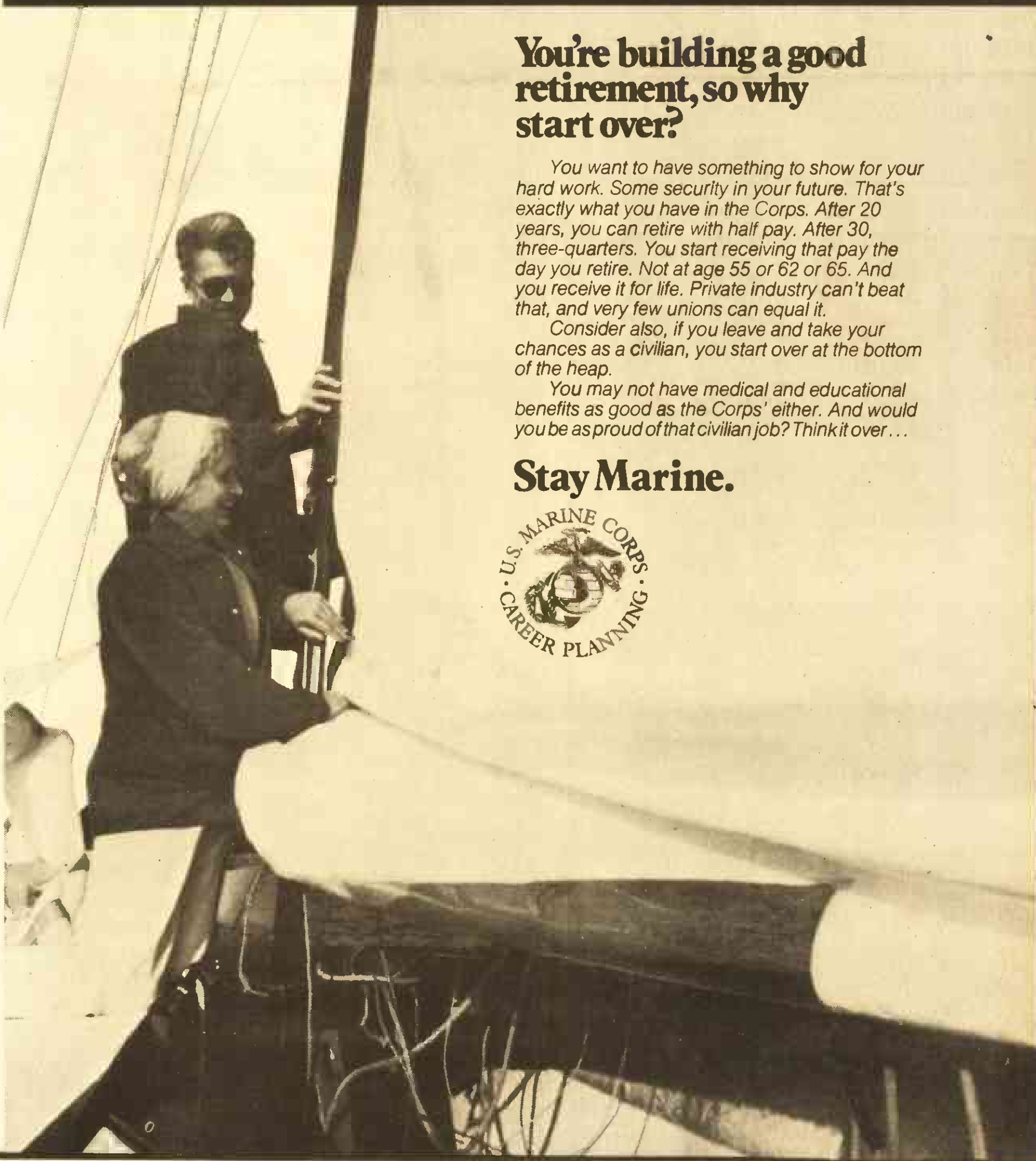
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# On The Screen

by SSgt Dennis Litallen

"10" is a hilarious look at the trials and tribulations of a fellow suffering through male menopause.

George, Dudley Moore, is a successful songwriter celebrating his 42nd birthday. He has reached one of the inevitable crossroads in his life and the thought of entering the realm of middle age is totally unappealing to him.

None of his friends quite know how to help him through this difficult period. He begins doing weird things and even his girlfriend Sam, played by Julie Andrews can't understand his strange behavior. Besides, she

has troubles of her own and is busy with a successful singing career. Andrews doesn't do much in this movie but what little there is, is pretty good.

The frustrations of growing old continue to mount for George until he spots a beautiful woman, Bo Derek enroute to her wedding. As if things weren't bad enough already, our hapless hero becomes infatuated with her and really goes off the deep end.

George becomes obsessed with the idea of loving this woman. In his confused state of mind he believes she can somehow rid him of his fear of becoming a senior citizen. Thus he begins an all-out attempt to meet her.

This is where the real craziness begins. Everything George tries turns into disaster. He makes an appointment with the girl's dentist-father and goes through the painful experience of having six cavities fixed, all to

find out more about his dream girl. The sequence of events that probably set the science of dentistry back 100 years, George is the victim of circumstances beyond his novocained control. It

all left the audience howling with laughter. Although this film is best known for introducing Bo Derek I think the real show stopper in this picture is Moore. He is a marvelous comedian with a large repertoire of facial expressions, body language and personlity. He brings those talents together with wonderful results creating a lovable, believable and hopelessly funny character in George.

## Cinema

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MCAS Theater	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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1. "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.
2. THE JERK — Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, R, comedy. Navin Johnson, Martin, is the

adopted son of a poor black couple. He realizes that he must seek "his" people, so he leaves home. There follows various misadventures and sightgags.

3. ALLIGATOR — Robert Forester, Robin Riker, R, horror drama. Ramone is a baby alligator dumped into the toilet. He survives for 12 years growing to be 36 feet long and weighing one ton.

4. AVALANCHE EXPRESS — Lee Marvin, Mike Connors, PG, action thriller. Robert Shaw defects from the Soviet Union. Central Intelligence Agents, Linda Evans and Martin attempt to get him safely across Europe on a train.

5. THE CAPTURE OF BIG FOOT — Stafford Morgan, Catherine Hopkins, PG, drama. Hoppy Olsen has followed the legend of Arak, Big Foot, for 30 years. His search has been relentless since he blames the creature of his father's death and

because of the fame and money a capture would bring.

6. THE RUNNER STUMBLES — Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan, PG, drama. A love story, set in the 1920s, involving the passion of a young nun and a middle-aged priest which leads to an accusation of murder.

7. RAGING BULL — Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci, R, autobiographic drama. Jake LaMotta, DeNiro, was the middleweight champion during the late 1940s and early 50s. He was a ferocious fighter managed by his brother, Pesci.

8. GAS PUMP GIRLS — Kristen Baker, Dennis Bowen, PG, comedy. When Uncle Joe, the owner of a run-down two-pump gas station, becomes ill, his niece and her friends repair the shop and business starts booming. Then a huge superslick "Pyramid Petroleum Products" gas station across the street sabotages them.

9. JESSE & LESTER — TWO BROTHERS IN A PLACE CALLED TRINITY — Richard Harrison, Donald O'Brian, PG, western. Jesse and Lester inherit land with gold on it and disagree how to spend the gold. Lester wants to build a church and Jesse wants to build a brothel.

10. SOMETHING SHORT OF PARADISE — David Steinburg, Susan Sarandon. Sarandon is a magazine journalist involved in a faltering relationship with Steinburg, a devoted movie buff/entrepreneur. A French super-star on a reluctant publicity tour in New York proves to be the catalyst in resolving the affair.

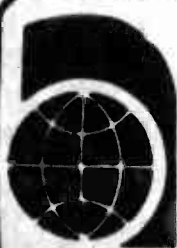
11. ARABIAN ADVENTURE — Christopher Lee, Milo O'Shea, G, fantasy adventure. The adventure is an anthology of Middle Eastern legends. It combines the ingredients of 2001 Arabian Nights including a magic mirror, an evil sorcerer and genies.

I'm normally not a fan of physical comedy, but in this instance I'm willing to make an exception. Practically everything Moore does is physical and it had me rolling. The only time the movie drags is when it fails to follow this energetic formula that it begins with. "10" is a film written and directed by Blake Edwards and it ranks right up there with his Pink Panther series. If you plan to see a film anytime soon, this is the one I recommend.

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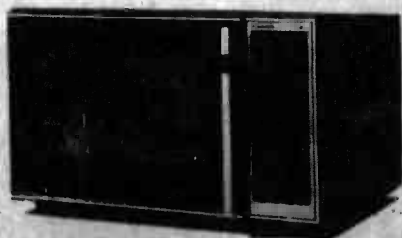
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#### • 20 LOST & FOUND

FOUND prescription glasses outside 35 Kaliahe St. Kailua, Ph. 261-7911

LOST: White, yellow cockatiel, May 6, 4 P.M., Alkali Park. Reward: Please call 254-2234.

LOST: The person who found laundry in dryer at Kaneohe Washerette, please call 247-5075.

FOUND: 5/6, Ridgeway C townhouse, Pearlridge area. Basset hound, light brown, 487-7138.

LOST: Fri. May 1st, 1981 in Kailua area, female Pitbull, 2 yrs. old, beige & white, black mark on middle of tail, light blue discoloration in left eye. Please call 261-0535 or 262-0342 ASAP.

LOST: Mar. 15, Ige. gold ring, Kailua town area, Reward, Ph. 254-4833.

LOST: Baby grey bunny on May 5, near Lunalilo Marina. If you see her, please call 395-8387.

FOUND: Reddish brown, short haired floppy eared, adorable pup, Kailua Beach, 5/9, 262-5950.

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HAIKU Gardens, 3 bdrm. townhouse \$150 mo. 1/2 util. Call after 6 p.m., 247-0252.

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KANEHOE: Share home, furnished, near shop, bus, etc. couple \$300, single \$175 + utilities, 235-1173.

KANEHOE: Haiku Village, lge. 3 bdrm. home to share, own room, \$150. 247-5007

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MAKIKILO-furn. rm. & board in 4 bdrm. townhouse (non-smoker). Complete house priv. cablevision, H.B.O., washer/dryer, telephone in rm., swim. pool, weight rm. in house. \$300 mo. incl. util. \$100 security deposit. Ph. 672-8890 after 5 P.M. or 471-0802 Ask for Steve Williams.

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KAILUA: Lge. 1 bdrm. cottage, block to beach & town. Working single preferred 8/15-10/15 \$295 mo. util. incl. 261-4537.

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KANEHOE: 1 bdrm. cottage \$475 mo., month to month lease, incl. util. & yd. work, elderly preferred, no pets. 247-8211.

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KAILUA-Maunawili designer home, luxury 3 bdrm. 2 bath, lge. family rm. \$800. Yard serv. Incl. 247-2178 days. 262-9198 eves. & wknds.

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WAIMANALO Village Park, 3 bdrm. house avail. imm. \$375. Call Shirley/Theresa 845-2924 eves. 488-0568

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B.F. Goodrich	857	5.4%
General	609	6.9%
Uniroyal	1941	11.2%
Firestone	2,135	12.0%
Goodyear	2,257	15.3%
Pirelli	750	19.7%
Dunlop	1,020	20.4%
Continental	1,098	29.9%
All Others	2,984	12.6%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19,765</b>	<b>10.3%</b>

**1981**

Michelin	1,531	1.0%
Bridgestone	342	1.2%
General	146	4.8%
Firestone	577	5.0%
B.F. Goodrich	219	5.5%
Uniroyal	404	8.4%
Pirelli	117	9.4%
Goodyear	489	10.6%
Dunlop	218	13.8%
Continental	279	23.7%
All Others	679	8.7%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,001</b>	<b>6.4%</b>

**1980**

Michelin	1,301	.5%
Bridgestone	259	1.2%
B.F. Goodrich	211	2.4%
Uniroyal	475	5.5%
Firestone	612	8.7%
General	157	10.8%
Pirelli	158	12.0%
Goodyear	540	12.2%
Dunlop	303	16.2%
Continental	248	26.6%
All Others	736	9.8%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>7.7%</b>

**1979**

Michelin	1,241	1.1%
Bridgestone	129	.8%
General	205	3.4%
B.F. Goodrich	237	5.5%
Firestone	473	10.8%
Uniroyal	537	11.2%
Goodyear	566	15.0%
Pirelli	194	18.6%
Dunlop	296	21.3%
Continental	295	26.4%
All Others	827	10.8%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>9.9%</b>

**1978**

Michelin	1,251	1.3%
Bridgestone	60	1.7%
B.F. Goodrich	190	8.4%
General	101	10.9%
Uniroyal	525	18.5%
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F78-14	53.50	32.75
G78-14	55.25	34.25
H78-14	58.25	37.50
I78-14	59.75	38.50
600-15	55.25	34.25
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# Armed Forces Day is this Saturday, May 16

## Sun Press

Special Section

Wednesday, May 13, 1981

### Marines, Navy to show skill on May 16

Navy sky divers and Marine assault troops will headline a cast of hundreds in a May 16 open house at Pearl Harbor.

It's Armed Forces Day at the naval base, the annual day of the year when Navy and Marine Corps forces demonstrate their military skills for the American taxpayer.

Visitors to the seven-hour open house will see Navy sky divers free fall from 10,500 feet, trailing colored smoke from canisters strapped to their ankles.

A half dozen parachutists from the Navy's Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group One will open their chutes at 2,500 feet and land on the pier in front of the crowd. Four other jumpers in static parachutes will land in the water in a water insertion demonstration.

The Marines will show their versatility with a helicopter vertical assault atop a four-story building, repeating a performance that stole last year's show.

Ten Leathernecks from the 1st Marine Brigade will descend two stories down the side of the building from 90-foot ropes, simulating rappelling down a mountain cliff.

The Marines will climax the day by hanging from a helicopter on a single rope while the helicopter circles the harbor in a simulated demonstration of a "spy rig" mission.

The Navy-Marine open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Naval Supply Center's Kilo piers. The pier area will be transformed into an indoor-outdoor showroom with a concert stage, bleachers, food booths, and more than 30 exhibits and displays.

Some 300 Navy and Marine Corps officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees are involved in this year's open house, which annual attracts more than 10,000 visitors to Pearl Harbor.

Among other attractions will be guided tours of Navy ships, demonstrations of deep-sea diving by expert Navy divers, a yacht race around Ford Island featuring 100 sailboats, and jazz and rock concerts by the Pacific Fleet Band.



The Sun Press—publishers of *The Hawaii Navy News*, *The Hawaii Marine*, *The Hawaiian Falcon* and *The Military Sun Press*—take this opportunity to salute all men and women in our military service. We encourage you and your loved ones to take time Saturday to enjoy many splendid exhibits and demonstrations at open houses at both Hickam Air Force Base and Pearl Harbor.

### Air Force base open to public Saturday

A Joint Service Armed Forces Day Open House will be held at Hickam Air Force Base from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 16.

Hickam, normally a closed base, will be open to the public.

Top local, country and western and military performers will provide entertainment throughout the day. Performing groups include the Royal Hawaiian Band, the Aloha Airlines Musical/Hula Troupe, U.T. and the Rowdy Band, Dave West and the Chaingang, Chris Cassidy and the Rainbow Connection, the Skylarks and the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band.

More than 30 aircraft from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Hawaii Army and Air National Guard, Civil Air Patrol and the Wheeler Aero Club will be on display throughout the day.

Parachute jumps by the Navy and the Marine Corps, Marine troops rappelling from helicopters, aircraft flyovers by the Hawaii Air National Guard, Air Force and the Navy are also scheduled.

Additionally, a crash and rescue demonstration by the Hickam Fire Department, a helicopter rescue demonstration by the Coast Guard and several police dog demonstrations by the Hickam Security Police will be conducted.

Also open will be the annual Air Force Hawaii Youth Festival. Carnival rides, games and a midway packed with food and drinks will be the main attractions.

Air Force nominees, representing the various commands at Hickam will compete for the crown of Youth Festival Queen. The crowning ceremony will take place Friday evening at 6 p.m. and the Youth Festival Queen will reign over the events on Saturday.

This year is the 32nd anniversary of President Truman's proclamation that the third Saturday in May will be Armed Forces Day. This is a day set aside to honor the military services and to show their common purpose.

It is also a day to display the flag, express recognition of the

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### Army command plays key role in Pacific

The Army's newest major command, U.S. Army Western Command (WESTCOM) at Fort Shafter is now into its third year, performing an ever-increasing role in expanding the U.S. Army

presence into the Pacific theater.

The U.S. Army presence in the Pacific had been virtually eliminated following U.S. withdrawals from Southeast Asia in the past decade, resulting in a

renewed focus of U.S. Army doctrine, troops, and staff resources on Europe.

To counter this trend, and to buttress an announced U.S. aim of remaining a Pacific power

which WESTCOM analysts found to be partly negated by Pacific Army perceptions of American abandonment, WESTCOM commander Major General Herbert E. Wolff instituted a special division within his headquarters staffed with Asia foreign area specialists.

Their charge was to reinstate the U.S. Army presence in Pacific Command military matters, work for closer relations with all Pacific armies, and correlate U.S. Army strategic relationships with Pacific Command training exercises and security assistance programs, efforts that would enhance U.S. credibility with armies of Pacific basin nations.

As the Army component of U.S. Pacific Command, WESTCOM officials coordinate this program, known as The Expanded Relations Program (ERP), with the headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific at Camp Smith, to provide a consistent translation of WESTCOM policy in Pacific Command plans, programs and training.

Among the significant milestones of the WESTCOM program are the signing by General Wolff of the Memorandum of Understanding

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### An Invitation to Hickam AFB Air Force Base

Crowds (above) gather around the Strategic Air Command B-52 Bomber that will be on display Saturday during

the open house at Hickam Air Force Base. At left, a tiny visitor gets a first hand look at an aircraft cockpit.

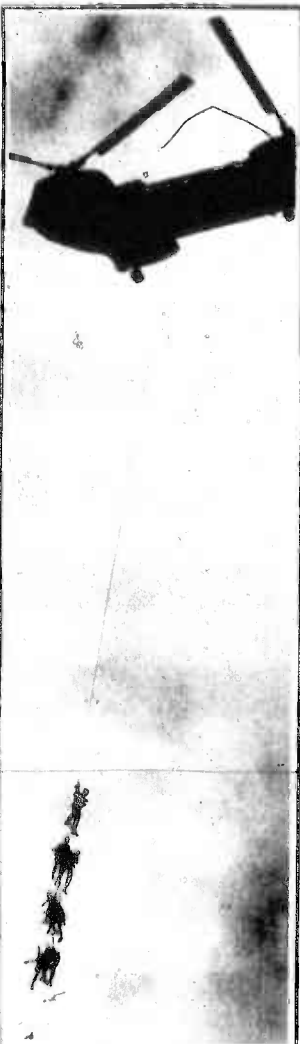




EVENTS

Hickam  
Air Force Base  
OPEN HOUSE  
Armed Forces Day  
Saturday, May 16, 1981

9 a.m. Open House Begins  
9:45 a.m. Royal Hawaiian Band  
Flyover T-33s  
9:25 a.m. Flyover F-4s HANG  
9:40 a.m. Flyover F-4s HANG  
9:50 a.m. Flyover O-2  
10 a.m. Sentry dog demonstration  
10:11 a.m. Aloha Airlines Band  
10:20 a.m. Flyover F-4s  
10:25 a.m. Flyover T-33s  
10:30-10:50 a.m. Parachute exhibition, USN/USMC  
11-11:20 a.m. USMC CH-46 helicopter/rappelling demonstration  
11:25 a.m. F-15 aircraft demonstration, 7-8 min.  
11:30-12:15 a.m. JT And The Rowdy Band  
12:15-1 p.m. Londe Mason And Country Shadows  
12:25 p.m. Flyover T-33  
12:40 p.m. Flyover F-4s HANG  
12:50 p.m. Flyover A-7s  
1-2 p.m. Chris Cassidy And The Rainbow Connection  
1:10 p.m. Sentry dog demonstration  
1:20 p.m. Flyover F-4s HANG  
1:30 p.m. Flyover T-33s  
1:30 p.m. Crash/rescue demonstration/Hickam Fire Department  
1:40 p.m. Helicopter crash/rescue demonstration, USCG  
2-2:20 p.m. Parachute exhibition, Tropic Lightning Sport Parachute Club  
2:30-2:50 p.m. US Army helicopter/rappelling demonstration  
3 p.m. F-15 aircraft demonstration  
3:10-3:30 p.m. Hickam Skylarks  
3:40-4:30 p.m. FMF PAC Band  
4 p.m. Open House ends



Riding high

Hanging from a helicopter at the end of a 90-foot rope, Marines will demonstrate a "spy rig" mission Saturday at Pearl Harbor.

Hickam Field: From tangled brush to busy hub of Pacific

Pacific airpower began in March 1912 when Lt. Frank Lahm, U.S. Army, with one aircraft, established the Philippine Air School. In July 1913, Lt. Harold Geiger established an air school in Hawaii with two aircraft.

During the 1920's and '30s, bombardment, pursuit and observation units operated throughout Hawaii.

The tempo of air activity had increased to such an extent by 1934 that the Army Air Corps decided another airfield was needed in Hawaii. The site selected was approximately 2,700 acres of tangled brush and sugarcane fields.

Fifteen million dollars and one year later the plans for Hickam field became a reality.

With construction still in progress, personnel began moving on base in August 1937. Along with the people came aircraft. The first mass flight of bombers, 21 B-17s, arrived from Hamilton Field California in May 1941.

By December 1941 Hickam Field had been operational slightly more than one year. The Hawaiian Air Force at Hickam consisted of about 230 aircraft, nearly 800 officers and roughly 7,000 enlisted men.

On December 7, 1941, the aftermath of the Imperial Japanese Navy's attack on Pearl Harbor left 121 killed, 37 missing and 274 wounded men at Hickam. Out of the more than 230 aircraft, only 63 remained usable.

During World War II, Hickam became the hub of the Pacific aerial network. Hickam's normal support activities included handling transient aircraft, ferrying troops and supplies and servicing aircraft evacuating wounded from forward areas.

Hickam also became a training and staging area as well as a major supply center for both

air and ground troops. Activity in Hawaii following World War II was almost exclusively limited to the Military Air Transport Service Command. Seeing its biggest assignment during the Korean conflict, MATS aircraft carried passengers, medical evacuation patients, cargo and mail throughout the Pacific.

In 1954 the Pacific Air Forces was activated at Hickam. A merger between Pacific Air Forces and Far East Air Forces in 1957 established the present

Pacific Air Forces, now a major Air Command headquartered at Hickam.

Hickam is operated by the 15th Air Base Wing.

Hickam has supported the POW Homecoming, Babylift and Newlift in the early 1970's, the Lunar Astronauts in the 1960's and 1970's, Enewetak Atoll cleanup in the middle 1980's and is currently involved in supporting the NASA space shuttle in the 1980's.

New Army command plays vital role

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dums of Understanding with the armies of Australia, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Singapore and Tonga that provide the reciprocal training by soldiers of the U.S. Army and the signatory nations.

A key WESTCOM unit, the 25th "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, provides almost continuous evidence of an active Pacific Armies reciprocal training program.

In the past two years 25th Division soldiers have training in Korea, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand, and are scheduled for training with other nations newly linked through WESTCOM-developed Memorandums of Understanding.

One of the Army's 16 combat divisions located throughout the world today, the 25th Division was formed in 1941 at Schofield Barracks. The unit won its "Tropic Lightning" designation for its unprecedented speed of operations in the Guadalcanal campaign in early World War II, and it continued in combat in the Solomons and the Philippines until the end of the war.

Occupation duty in Japan was abruptly ended by the Korean war, where the 25th Division

fought with distinction, and in August, 1954, after 12 years, the Division returned to Hawaii.

In one of the largest single troop movements in American Army history, the 25th Division moved to Vietnam in late 1965, remaining there in combat until 1971, when the unit again returned to Schofield Barracks to pick up the mission of training as a key Pacific reserve combat unit.

The Pacific theater is also the arena of the major Army Reserve unit in the Pacific, Headquarters IX Corps (Augmentation) at Fort DeRussy. The Corps, which has the motto, "Shield of the Orient," in addition to having units on Oahu, Maui and Hawaii islands, also has units in Guam and American Samoa, and its augmentation is to IX Corps headquarters at Camp Zama in Japan.

The Hawaii Army National Guard, which officially traces its history to 1893 and unofficially back to the days of the ancient Hawaiian warrior, has two main units. Its Headquarters Installation Command includes aviation and service and support units. The Guard's other key unit, the 29th Infantry Brigade, holds the status of being a "roundout" unit to the 25th Infantry Division, and under Federal activation, would

become the Division's third brigade.

Widely diversified missions that range the Pacific are held by units of the 45th Support Group at Schofield Barracks. Its 84th Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) has soldiers performing civic action construction missions on far-flung atolls; the 29th Engineer Battalion (Topographic) produces maps for all services of the Pacific Command; technicians of the 6th Explosive Ordnance Detachment at Fort Shafter are involved in disposal and educational missions throughout the theater; the 5th Transportation Company (Heavy Boat) sails the seas between the Sandwich Isles; the 347th Transportation Company (Aviation) is WESTCOM's "airline"; and on Johnston Island the 267th Chemical Company provides maintenance and security of chemical munitions.

An Oahu landmark since 1948, the huge Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) on Moanalua Ridge provides inpatient and outpatient care to some 250,000 beneficiaries of the uniformed services, Veterans Administration, Public Health Services, and Trust Territories of the Pacific. Also, in 1949, TAMC launched its

resident and intern training program, under which graduates of the nation's finest medical schools come to the Center to serve internships and receive residency training in almost all fields of medicine. TAMC is named in honor of Brigadier General Charles Stuart Tripler, Army of the Potomac Medical Director during the Civil War, and before its Moanalua location was the Tripler General Hospital at Fort Shafter from 1920.

The unit that insures springboard support for all these Army endeavors is U.S. Army Support Command, Hawaii (USASCH). Holding responsibilities for a wide variety of essential services, USASCH people staff and maintain repair facilities for Army equipment of all kinds; provide recreational and morale and welfare services and opportunity; maintain the homes of Army personnel living on-post; provide law enforcement on Army installations; administer the Civilian Personnel Office functions for Army civilian employees in the Aloha State; and operate and maintain the absolutely mission-essential Army training areas that help insure Army readiness for any future mission in the Pacific command.

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# Readiness is goal for Marine Corps

Combat Readiness is the benchmark of Marine Corps History. As in the past, it will remain the focal point of all future Marine Corps efforts, according to General Robert H. Barrow, commandant of the Marine Corps.

From recruit training to advanced combined arms air-ground team instruction, Marine Corps training is tough and demanding. That too will remain, says the commandant.

"I am committed to providing training that is challenging and realistic," says Gen. Barrow, "and I can assure you that Marines will continue to be exposed to conditions which approximate those existing on the modern battlefield."

Manpower quality is a major Marine Corps concern, because it too, directly affects combat readiness.

"The individual Marine is the essential element of our Corps," says the commandant, "and the quality of that Marine is the key to the successful accomplishment of our mission. For this reason, I am determined to maintain the high standards we have established and will continue to emphasize the recruitment and retention of personnel of the highest caliber."

In Hawaii, that caliber of Marine can be found at Camp H.M. Smith, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay; the 1st Marine Brigade and Marine Barracks, Hawaii. In addition, the Marine Corps Reserve is represented by the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company.

Presently there are 10,719 active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii.

Camp Smith is headquarters for the largest single Marine Corps field command, the Fleet Marine Force Pacific, FMFPac. Marines, 72,000 men and women, are strategically situated at bases in three principal regions: California, Hawaii and Japan.

The 1st Marine Brigade, comprised of an infantry regiment, an aircraft group of 10 squadrons, and a Brigade Service Support Group is the largest tenant command at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The brigade serves as an important piece of the Pacific defense structure and provides combined arms units to the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean on a continuous cycle.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay is home to 15,000 Marines, sailors and their families. It consists of a headquarters and headquarters squadron and a station operations and maintenance squadron. The more than 1,100 civilian jobs

at the air station makes it the largest employer on the Windward side of Oahu.

In the last three years, the air station has received nine national defense environmental awards, a good indication that Kaneohe Marines and sailors care about the beautiful Hawaiian land they live on.

Marine Barracks, Hawaii is located at the Naval Base, Pearl Harbor and is the oldest Marine establishment in Hawaii. It consists of 20 officers and 534 enlisted Marines and is divided into five guard companies and a headquarters and service company. The guard companies are located at Barbers Point, Lualualei, Wahiawa, West Loch/Waieke and Pearl Harbor.

In addition to providing security for Naval installations on

Oahu, barracks Marines are also utilized for honor guards, burial details, ceremonies, color guards and parades. The barracks annually conducts four Sunset Parades.

On Armed Forces Day 1981, the Marine Corps is in excellent shape.



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Navy uniformed and civilian payrolls and purchases (goods, construction and other contractual services) from appropriated and non-appropriated funds exceeded \$795 million in 1980 in the State of Hawaii.

The Navy in Hawaii employs 13,900 civilians at a net annual payroll in excess of \$123 million. The single largest civilian employer of all military services in Hawaii is the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard which employs about 6,400 workers at an annual payroll of \$167 million.

The Navy takes an active part in supporting local charitable organizations. The Navy and Marine Corps community is the largest single contributor to Hawaii's Combined Federal Campaign. The 1980 totals showed the Navy and Marine Corps contributing \$902,000, more than 52 percent of the total \$1.8 million raised.

Of the approximately 12,300 Navy and Marine Corps families on Oahu, about 3,000 Navy families live in private housing, expending about \$11 million in rent or mortgage payments.

The Navy has, over the years, released land on Oahu to the City and County of Honolulu and State of Hawaii and the U.S. Department of the Interior for development of such facilities as the Neal S. Blaisdell Park, a wildlife sanctuary near Middle Loch, Aloha Stadium, Makalena Golf Course, Leeward Community College, the City and County Sewage Disposal facilities at Pearl City, Honolulu; numerous school sites; and lands for expansion of the Honolulu International Airport.

Navy conservation experts, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, conduct a continuing experimental land management program at Naval Magazine Lualualei to identify other uses for the land in addition to ordnance storage. As a result, cattle grazing leases affecting 2,836 acres of land have been issued to local cattle ranchers.

The ranchers raise approximately 350 head of cattle annually valued at more than \$100,000. The leases raise cattle as a sideline to their primary means of income providing the flow of more money into the state economy.

In addition, the Navy has leased 1,215 acres of land on the Waipio Peninsula and West Loch to the Oahu Sugar Company.

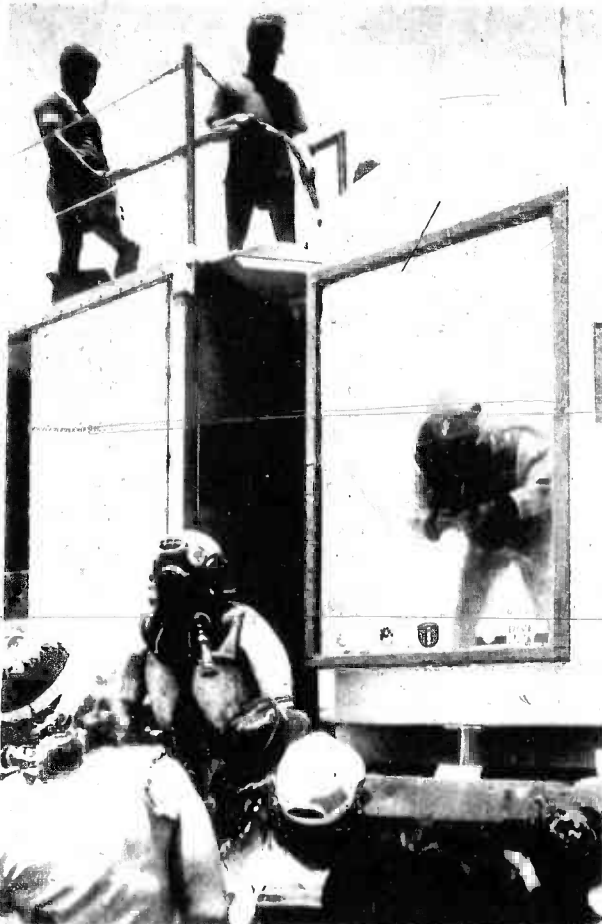
The Navy opened the Ford Island runway for civilian light aircraft training in February 1970 to promote aviation safety by relieving congestion at Honolulu International Airport. During the calendar year of 1980, there were more than 150,000 touch-and-go landings at the airfield.

From 1970 through 1980, there have been 1,692,935 civilian touch-and-go operations, making the former Naval Air Station Hawaii's second busiest airstrip. The operation is supervised by Navy air controlmen working for the State of Hawaii during their off-duty hours.

The Navy is actively engaged in the elimination of water pollution from naval sources. The tri-service sewage plant at Fort Kamehameha is an activated sludge plant with a capacity of 7.5 million gallons a day servicing the Air Force at Hickam, the Army at Fort Kamehameha as well as the Navy.

The \$5.5 million plant is part of the \$22 million comprehensive waste water collection and treatment system which has virtually eliminated all untreated liquid waste discharges from Navy shore installations into Pearl Harbor.

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installations. Other pollution control facilities at the center include a silver recovery incinerator, classified waste incinerator, and a classified waste destructor.

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The Navy operates a wastewater collection system for gathering wastewater from ships at Berths W-1 through W-5 at the Naval Magazine Lualualei (NAVMA), West Loch Branch. This system conveys wastewater to the Honouliuli interceptor.

The Navy is utilizing secondary treated waste water from Kaneohe to irrigate and fertilize areas of the Marine Corps Air Station, thereby reducing ocean pollution and conserving water resources.

The Navy has authorized four wildlife refuges to be developed on Navy property in support of Hawaii's endangered bird species. It cooperates with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, and the University of Hawaii in the "Hawaiian Waterbirds Recovery Plan Team." The four species highlighted are the Hawaiian Stilt, Hawaiian Coot (white-faced), Hawaiian Gallinule (red-faced), and the Hawaiian Duck.

The largest refuge surrounds the entrance to the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe and is the home for the Hawaiian Stilt and the Hawaiian Duck. This refuge is a State Historic Site and consists of a series of five man-made fish ponds, called Nuupia Pond.

Another sanctuary is located on five acres of land bordering NAVMA Lualualei, Lualualei Branch and the Naval Transmitting Facility; a refuge for the Hawaiian Gallinule and the Hawaiian Coot.

Two other refuges are located at West Loch and East Loch, Pearl Harbor, where the Hawaiian Stilt and Hawaiian Coot are found. Dike construction and fresh water control measures enhance the area as a top-flight waterbird sanctuary.

The Navy also works with federal, state and city agencies to prevent disease-bearing insects and rodents (or those causing injury to crops and other property) from entering Hawaii.

Since 1967, Navy representatives have participated in conferences held by the State Board of Public Health, providing facts and figures that were instrumental in establishing the

retrograde cargo program. The Navy has also helped in implementing an expanded effort in all areas of quarantine and inspection of incoming planes, ships and cargo.

Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Unit No. 6 at Pearl Harbor sponsors an annual seminar or environmental health problems inviting participation from private industry and other government agencies. Problems in epidemiology, public health, bacteriology, entomology and industrial hygiene are explored.

The Navy cooperates with the U.S. Forest Service in tree-planting for reduction of maintenance costs, fire control and land improvement at Naval Magazine, Lualualei. The Navy is also working with the State Division of Forestry in tree-planting for erosion control and land improvement on the island of Kahoolawe.

At least once a year on Oahu, Navy and Marine Corps personnel initiate an anti-litter campaign, cleaning up military installations, access roads, public highways and parks. The Navy is constantly engaged in disposal of junked autos and other bulky trash accumulating on Navy property.

This year Pearl Harbor commands participated extensively in the Oahu-Wide Anti-Litter Campaign sponsored by the Mayor's office and the beautification program sponsored by the State. More than 20 Navy and Marine Corps activities donated volunteer manpower and equipment in support of the campaign.

The Navy participates in many community events each year including: the Haleiwa Sea Spree, St. Patrick's Day Parade, Hawaiian Science and Engineering Fair, Pearl Harbor Youth Carnival, Easter Sunrise Service, Merrie Monarch Festival, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Kamehameha Day, 50th State Fair, Independence Day, Samoan Flag Day, Maui County Fair, Aloha Week, Veterans Day, Combined Federal Campaign, International Festival of the Pacific, Navy League activities and a monthly ship open house at Pearl Harbor.

The Navy also has supported many athletic activities and groups including the University of Hawaii's Rainbow football team, the Rainbow Basketball Classic, Hula Bowl, Transpacific Yacht Race, Molokai to Oahu outrigger canoe races, International Billfish Tournament and Hawaii Islanders baseball team.

Oahu is the first place in the world where Army, Air Force, Navy and civil authorities have agreed to fight fires together under a mutual-aid firefighting agreement signed in 1949. In the first year of the joint operations, over \$600,000 was saved for taxpayers. Current savings to taxpayers are estimated at \$3,000,000 a year.

The Federal Fire Department is administered by the Navy and is responsible for fire prevention and fire safety of all Army, Navy and Marine Corps family quarters, including Coast Guard housing, on the island of Oahu, which involves more than 10,000 family units.

Pearl Harbor is Hawaii's No. 3 tourist attraction with 1,152,155 persons visiting the harbor and the Arizona Memorial via Navy and commercial boats in 1980.

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From Page 1 skill, gallantry and uncompromising devotion to duty characteristic of members of the Armed Forces in carrying out their missions.

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Hickam's work force is made up of more than 5,000 military personnel and 2,000 civilians with an annual payroll of nearly \$180 million. A total of about 9,500 Air Force military and civilian workers are assigned to Hawaii.

Providing a vital refueling and support stop for much of the air traffic in the Pacific, Hickam averages 425 transient aircraft landings each month. Hickam shares runway ownership and maintenance with Honolulu International Airport and Hawaii. Air Force flying accounts for about ten percent of HIA air activity.

Aircraft most often seen transiting Hickam include the world's largest jet cargo transport, the C-5A Galaxy, and the C-141 Starlifter, affectionately tagged the workhorse of cargo carriers.

Among aircraft based at Hickam, the C-130 Hercules and HH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters pull special duty on search and rescue missions.

Also making their home at Hickam, the Hawaii Air National Guard provides round-the-clock air defense for the islands with F-4C Phantom aircraft.

Hawaii is the only U.S. area where air defense is provided completely by national guard. Another Hickam-based aircraft is the T-33 Shooting Star, providing target training for the guard.

ing of the guard.

Specially configured EC-135J Stratolifter aircraft are flown by the 9th Airborne Command and Control Squadron at Hickam. These aircraft are modified Boeing 707s that are packed with communications gear. During a national emergency these aircraft would provide an airborne command post for the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific

People at Hickam are responsible for this flying activity and much more. The Hickam population is made up of people active in both the military and civilian communities and in a wide variety of civic activities. They provide the reviewing stand and participants for Aloha Week and Kamehameha Day parades. Hickam personnel gave \$192,000 to Aloha United Way this past year. Many Hickam people work with vocational schools, coach youth sports teams and give their time to scouting activities.

The people, aircraft, buildings and maintenance of Air Force Hawaii combine to form a vital part of the Hawaii community. A Hawaii-based firm has a \$4 million contract for maintenance of Hickam's family housing, with options through September 1983.

The base fire department has reciprocal agreements with its Hawaii neighbors. Hickam responded to an August, 1980, oil storage fire with a large fire-fighting vehicle and fire-fighters. The foaming capabilities of the vehicle and expertise of Hickam people were instrumental in controlling the Chevron oil storage fire in downtown Honolulu.

Security police at Hickam perform a variety of law enforcement and security activities as well as honor guard details. Many island ceremonies, festivals and parades make use of the PACAF Elite Honor Guard.

Transportation provides about 410,000 miles of service each year to people. These services are provided through base taxis, shuttle buses and flight crew vehicles.

Hickam-based computers track a 60,000-item supply account. These items are worth more than \$92 million for almost 500 organizations in the Pacific area.

Dining halls at Hickam serve about 35,000 meals each month with the in-flight kitchen putting together 12,000 more meals per month.

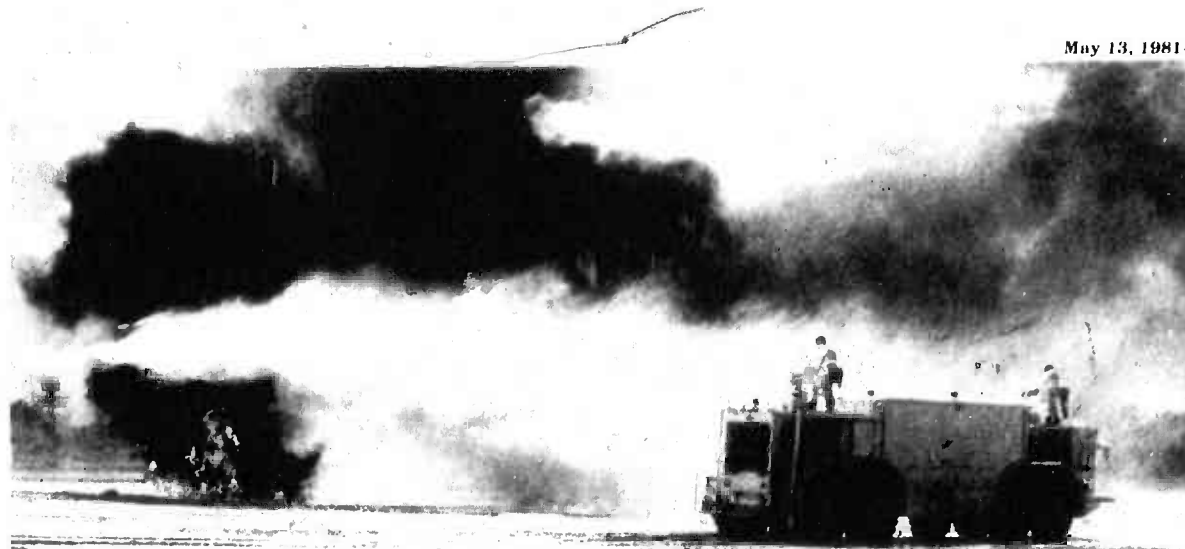
A program between the University of Hawaii nursing school and the Hickam medical facilities allows nursing students to do some on-the-job training at the Hickam Clinic. The chapel has a very active program with several island retirement homes.

Public affairs is deeply involved in furthering community interaction between the Hawaii civilian and military communities.

The chief of Hickam's safety office is a member of the mayor's and governor's safety councils.


Hickam AFB is a community in itself but not unto itself. Air Force people are very much a part of where they live and strive to be good neighbors.

Hickam's firefighters practice their firefighting equipment in the world. tank fire in Honolulu last August. skills with the P-15, the largest piece of This P-15 was used to help control an oil



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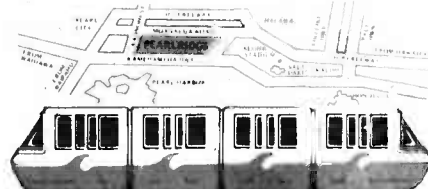


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At Success Learning Programs the emphasis is on the language areas of listening, speaking, reading, writing and spelling. Math instruction is direct and emphasizes the use of concrete materials.

Learning behavior is a concern and improvement of learning behavior — attending, associating, recalling, formulating answers and work production — is a primary goal. Study skills are emphasized. Social-emotional factors and physical coordination and skill are also taken into consideration.

Integral to Success Learning Programs' philosophy is that learning difficulties are often a basis of problems in learners where reading problems are found. Factors, such as auditory attention, visual attention, impulsivity, motor speed, verbal facility, ability to follow directions and ability to see the part in relation to the whole, are considered.

The instruction procedure is to test for the special needs of the child. When the areas of special need are delineated, then programs are designed in those areas. Emphasis is placed on direct instruction to the individual needs. Supportive, positive feedback and constant readjustment of instruction follow.

This year Success Learning Programs will provide a group experience along with the one-to-one tutoring and small group experiences normally provided in the summer. Top-notch teachers, high quality materials, close and direct interaction between teacher and parent, and constant follow-up on the child's

performance are an integral part of the programs.

In spite of the inflationary trend in the economy, Success Learning Programs has made reasonable, affordable pricing integral to its operating procedure. It continually strives to meet customer needs in terms of cost, location, and optimum

benefit.

Call 261-0017 for more information. You may also wish to request a copy of their booklet: "Guidelines for Parents in Choosing Remedial Schooling for the Child." Put your name on their mailing list for their seminar explaining learning disabilities: "Diagnosis — Learning Disability."

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## Waipahu center stresses service

The Waipahu UCC Child Care Center offers a year-round, full-day program of quality child care at reasonable rates. There are pre-school, day-care and after-school programs for children from 2 1/2 to 10 years of age.

The full-day program includes lunch and two snacks and runs from as early as 6:15 a.m. to as late as 6:45 p.m. Working parents may choose from several time arrangements to meet special needs.

Although this is a new school, the Waipahu United Church of Christ has a history of educating children in Waipahu going back to 1927. Because of its understanding of Christian universalism, the UCC Child Care Center has a totally open admissions policy.

Each and every child who applies will be equally acceptable for admission, without any discrimination due to

religion, sex, or national origin.

For the summer, many special field trips, learning activities, games and handicrafts are offered for both fun and educational benefit. The current staff is composed of competent, well trained, and experienced teachers.

Registration of children will be on first-come, first-served basis. The summer

session starts June 1, and children are encouraged to be registered before May 15.

If space permits, children can join the summer session at any time on a pro-rated basis.

The center is located near the Waipahu Post Office at 94-330 Mokuola St. For more information, call 671-2363, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Jazz and cheering set for Howarth

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The Jazz and Cheer class are on Wednesday from 3:40-4:35 p.m. The Fun and Fantasy Class is Saturday from 8-9 a.m. (ages 5 to 9). The summer session is from June 15 to Aug. 15.

For more information and registration, phone Sally Howarth at 254-2110 or Mrs. Lin Nichols, Assistant, 262-7747.

Classes are held at the Windward YMCA.





## Summer involves everyone at KCAA

Summer at Kindergarten and Children's Aid (KCAA) Pre-Schools involves everyone at the eight schools in activities packed with learning, while having appropriate experiences that are "fun".

The children will participate in many "new" learning experiences and also will find some of the "old" familiar materials.

The child's natural environment will be used in the arts and crafts area. Learning the skills of recycling and an appreciation of living with and using our natural resources will be emphasized. Our island heritage will be rediscovered through dances and songs the children sing, the many different ethnic foods they cook and taste, the games they play, and the stories and poems they share.

Science activities will be planned using Hawaii's local environment — the sand, ocean, sunshine, rain and rainbows, birds, insects, plants, and gardening. Water — a child's most natural and pleasant commodity — will be in evidence in pools, sprinklers, tubs, and visits to the aquarium, the ocean, and sometimes Sea Life Park.

A big event at KCAA is the new Gifted Program which begins in mid-June at the Atherton Pre-School in Kailua. This program will provide enrichment and attention to the needs of 3- and 4-year-old children who are intellectually gifted. These children will also attend the regular program at Atherton.

KCAA provides financial assistance to those who are unable to meet the full cost of tuition.

## Hale Keikilani keys on Biblical concepts

The purpose of the Hale Keikilani School is to enhance and enrich the educational opportunities in Kaneohe and its neighboring communities by offering a rather unique and viable educational program.

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The curriculum is not doctrinal in nature but does include Biblical

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It is committed to following, complimenting and supplementing the educational guidelines as prescribed by the State Department of Education.

Believing that the social, emotional and mental development start early in life, Hale Keikilani School offers classes beginning with 2 year olds through grade three with additional grades planned for each successive year.

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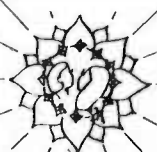


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The Beach Safety and Sports Program will again be under the direction of George Kissner. These classes have in the past several years proved extremely popular.

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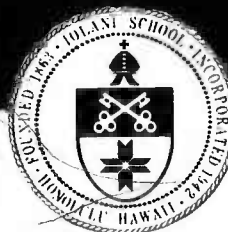
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