

HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY PAGES

Pass in Review

Blue Angels

The Navy's precision flight demonstration squadron, The Blue Angels, is accepting applications for three positions in the elite group. They are seeking a demonstration pilot, a new flight leader, and a Marine Corps C-130 pilot.

More information may be obtained from the Blue Angels by calling autovon 922-2583/2585 or commercial (904) 452-2583/2584 or, by writing: Blue Angels, NAS Pensacola, FL 32508.

Naval Academy graduation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President George Bush told 947 graduating Midshipmen that the nation's pride in the military has re-emerged from a time of harsh criticism — criticism that the vice president said he "...could never stomach."

A veteran World War II Navy pilot, the vice president told the graduates that the president and he are committed to building a viable "three-ocean Navy."

Vice President Bush's comments on the national mood and the passing of what he termed, "vicious attacks on the military during the late sixties and early seventies," drew thunderous applause from the estimated 20,000 Midshipmen, relatives and friends seated in Annapolis' Navy-Marine Corps stadium. Following the vice president's comments, Navy Secretary John Lehman, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas Hayward and Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Robert Barrow, participated in commissioning the new Navy ensigns and Marine second lieutenants.

The vice president's remarks echoed a message delivered by President Reagan at graduation ceremonies at West Point. The president told military academy graduates, "The era of self doubt is over."

The president spoke in favor of selective pay increases to help retain those military people in the most critical grades. He added, "last year's pay increase was a step in the right direction, but we are asking for another in the fiscal year that begins October 1." The president indicated that he is opposed to use of a draft to man the services, and instead favors increased pay and other benefits to make military careers more attractive.

Maritime superiority

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of the Navy John Lehman recently stressed the theme of maritime superiority as the dominant defense strategy for the United States in speeches delivered in various parts of the nation.

While attending the annual convention of the Association of Naval Aviation May 18, Secretary Lehman stated that "maritime superiority is the cornerstone of our national strategy." The secretary added, "...and Naval aviation is clearly one of the most essential ingredients of that maritime superiority."

Secretary Lehman said the U.S. has the natural endowments to build and sustain maritime strength and that our dependence on the sea made this strength essential. "But maritime superiority is not a gift of nature. It must be painfully constructed, with sacrifices and determination," Mr. Lehman warned. He added that this cost must be recognized and accepted by Americans, and their support must be sustained.

In Washington, the Secretary told a meeting of the Propeller Club, "our military strategy must be predicated on maritime superiority; it is the virtual centerpiece of national strategy. It provides the means to use the seas freely, and particularly in those areas deemed vital to our national interests."

Secretary Lehman quoted Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger as saying of the Russian threat in the Persian Gulf region, "We cannot deter that effort from 7,000 miles away. We have to be there."

In his Memorial Day address from the deck of the historic cruiser Olympia, the Navy secretary said a major change in Naval strength would occur over the next decade. "We will be strong — strong enough to resist intimidation, to protect ourselves, and to ensure that the vital interests of our nation and the interests of our allies and friends are maintained appropriately worldwide," he said.

Veterans memorial

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A design by a 21-year-old Yale University architecture student has been selected for a national memorial to veterans of the Vietnam War.

The winning entry submitted by Maya Ling Lin was selected from 1,420 design proposals.

The memorial will be located in Washington, D.C. in an area of the mall known as "Constitution Gardens." The monument will consist of thick black granite walls, ascending from 10 feet below the ground to the surface.

Two walls, one pointing toward the Washington Monument, the other toward the Lincoln Memorial, will be inscribed with the names of 57,892 Americans listed as having died in the Vietnam conflict.

The competition to select the design was sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, a non-profit organization authorized by Congress. The memorial will cost seven million dollars and will be financed by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund from contributions by individuals, organizations and corporations. Contributions are being accepted at: VVMF, Washington, DC 20088.



KNIT ONE, PURL TWO — Members of the utilities section of Marine Air Base Squadron 24, weave ribbons into netting to provide concealment of the base camp during their field exercise. MABS-24 built and maintained a landing zone to rehearse their mission while stationed in the field.

USMC photo

Squadron maintains airstrip

Marine Air Base Squadron 24 returned Saturday from the field after 15 days of what the commanding officer refers to as "an eye opening experience as to life in the field, performance of the mission and obtaining a better perspective of life in the Corps."

LTCOL GERALD Boston continued, "Before this exercise most of the Marines of MABS-24 had never been to the field. This was an excellent opportunity for them to reinforce their knowledge of air base, infantry and support operations in a combat environment. The Marines of MABS-24 now have a better idea of what life is like in the air wing."

The mission of MABS-24 is to provide support services for Marine Aircraft Group 24. They accomplished this by building and maintaining a landing zone with a base camp on a 1200-foot hill at the Puu Kapu Army Training Site, part of the Kawaiahoa Forest Reserve.

Within days after the arrival of the advance party who regraded roads, prepared drinking water and established communications with the air station, MABS-24 was receiving aircraft and operating normally.

"LAST YEAR MABS-24 went out into the field for one day," commented Capt. Daniel Swindell, operations officer. "This time we set up and operated the airfield for two weeks."

"Since all Marines are basic riflemen, each member of MABS-24 was assigned a fighting position. During attacks by the aggressors, a squad from Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, operations would stop and everyone went to their designated positions and defended the landing zone."

The squadron provided Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 with a lighted landing site, fuel, weather information and billeting and messing for crews who remained overnight. We also had a crash, fire and rescue service that was capable of extinguishing fires both on the air strip and in the camp."

One of the highlights of the exercise was the 24-hour war conducted June 29 and 30, LtCol Boston said. "It wasn't much of a war but it did provide MABS-24 with valuable experience." The night the war ended the squadron relaxed and were treated to steak for dinner.

DURING THE last week of the exercise the unit underwent a combat readiness evaluation in conjunction with HMM-262 and Brigade Service Support Group. Observers monitored operations such as emergency medical evacuations, helicopter support which involved hooking up external loads to the aircraft and night maneuvers.

The landing zone, under the direction of CWO-3 Brad Patch,

supported helicopters by providing them with fuel, weather information and base services.

Helicopters making night approaches were aided by glide angle intercept lights. According to Sgt Bruce Trees, "Pilots approaching the landing zone can see these colored lights two miles away from 1,500 feet in the air. If the pilot is on course he will see a green light. If he is too high the light will be amber and if the approach is made too low, the pilot

will see a red color. This system will guide the pilot in at the proper angle until he can spot the blue beacons marking the landing zone."

EVEN THOUGH MABS-24 was in the field, a skeleton crew performed the squadron's duties back at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay. They maintained security for the Group, provided communications and forklift services and operated the arresting gear for the fixed wing aircraft.



USMC photo

YOUR NEW COMMANDING OFFICER — LtCol Gerald Boston, (right), former commanding officer, Marine Air Base Squadron 24, introduces LtCol Marion Stone during a change of command held in the field Thursday.

Mushrooms

Commissary finds recalled cans on shelves, more sold

Approximately 490 cans of Brandywine mushroom stems and pieces that may contain potentially fatal botulism toxin have been found on the shelves of the commissary here, and another 486 cans have been sold to shoppers.

According to the commissary officer, Capt. James Morris, "All cans of the mushrooms bearing the codes indicated in a recent FDA recall have been removed from our shelves, and we are urging all customers to return any that they might find at home that correspond with the recall."

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration is acting on a

voluntary, nationwide recall of all four-ounce cans of mushroom stems and pieces manufactured by Oxford Royal Mushrooms, Incorporated. An investigator from the FDA inspected the commissary last Wednesday in conjunction with the recall.

Because the cans of mushrooms involved are manufactured on the mainland and are marketed under nearly 50 different brand names, as well as several generic labels, FDA officials say that codes stamped on the top of cans are the only way to identify those that might contain botulism.

Cans subject to recall have the letter K in the top line of a two line code.

The cans sold in the commissary subject to recall bear the codes: AK025-P2 or BK004-P2.

Capt. Morris said that, "Some shoppers, responding to recent media announcement concerning the recall have already returned some of the cans." The commissary officer also said that he was one of the shoppers who had to return some cans.

PERSONNEL at Navy Relief report that none of the suspected cans rest in the Navy Relief food locker and spokesman for the Combined Club System and the Marine Corps Exchange owned Snack Bars said that although they use mushroom products for

Pizza and other prepared foods, the mushrooms come from bigger cans and are not subject to the recall.

Consumers finding cans included in the recall are urged to return them to the place purchased or destroy them. Officials stress that they shouldn't be thrown away intact because of the possibility of them being recovered and eaten.

According to medical authorities here, botulism toxin is one of the strongest and most concentrated poisons known to man with a surprisingly uniform fatality rate. Botulism toxin is a neurotoxin that attacks the central nervous system and death usually occurs through progressive respiratory paralysis.

Outstanding military personnel

Hawaii Chamber selects leatherneck

For most military people, June 10 will be an ordinary work day. But for five servicemembers of the United States Armed Forces, that day will be a day of honor and distinction.

THE HAWAII Chamber of Commerce recently selected five service people for their outstanding contributions to their particular service. Sergeant Stephan Wilson of Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade was selected as the most outstanding Marine.

Sgt Wilson's past and most recent accomplishments serve as testimony as to how and why, he was selected.

A native of La Mirada, Calif., the 28-year-old platoon ammunition sergeant is the recipient of a Navy Achievement Award, selected as the battalion's Noncommissioned Officer of the Month and the Quarter, and as the regiment's NCO of the Quarter, as well as the brigade's NCO of the Quarter.

THESE accomplishments, however, are only the most recent

Sgt Wilson has accumulated since his arrival in Hawaii. At his previous duty stations such as Marine Barracks, Naval Weapons Station, Fallbrook, Calif. and the Infantry Training School, at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he was selected as Marine and NCO of the Month and graduated from ITS as class honorman.

According to Sgt Wilson, all of these accomplishments are attributed to his leadership abilities and a high level of motivation toward his job. "You've got to know your job. If

you do, you'll be confident and able to enjoy it. I really love my job and I love the Marine Corps," he said.

Sgt Wilson doesn't take total credit for his recognition as one of the "Outstanding Military Personnel."

"A TEAM effort is what helped me get the award. When you've got a good team behind you it's easy to be a good leader," he commented. "I'm just proud that I can receive this award as a member of Weapons Company, 2/3, as a member of the 1st Marine Brigade, and as a United States Marine."

Legendary Hawaiian hero unites kingdom

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

In the 18th century the Hawaiian islands were split into four separate kingdoms. It was during this time that Hawaii's beloved hero, Kamehameha I, united the Hawaiian kingdom.

Born in Kohala on the Big Island, Kamehameha's parents were high ranking alii (chiefs) but were not in direct line of kingly succession. His uncle, Kalaniopuu, was aliimoku or leading chief of the island. Despite obstacles the proud, autocratic and ambitious young Kamehameha dreamed of conquering and uniting all the islands.

It was in battle that Kamehameha first distinguished himself and in short order was given guardianship of the war god Ku, a position that granted him great mana or power.

AFTER THE death of Kalaniopuu, his son Kiwalao became ruler. Open warfare broke out between the chiefs' forces and the supporters of Kamehameha and Kameha-

meha's army emerged victorious.

The next 10 years were marked by civil war as Kamehameha fought for control of the Big Island and also battled Kahekili, the fierce warrior-king of Maui.

During this period Kamehameha sought the counsel of a soothsayer from Kauai who advised he could realize his dreams of conquest if he built a large temple or heiau at Puukohala in honor of Ku. Once the heiau was completed, Kamehameha's forces crushed all remaining opposition, gaining total control of the Big Island.

Now Kamehameha was free to continue his war with Kahekili who by now ruled Molokai, Oahu and Kauai as well as Maui. In a naval battle that combined double-hulled war canoes with British ships, Kamehameha's fleet defeated Kahekili's forces stopping an attempted invasion of the Big Island.

AN UNEASY truce

was established and continued until Kahekili's death in 1794. His kingdom was divided between his brother Kaeo and his son Kalanikupule. They were soon locked in a power struggle that ended only with Kaeo's death. This set the stage for the final confrontation between Kalanikupule and Kamehameha.

Gathering a massive fleet of war canoes, Kamehameha invaded and captured Maui and Molokai. Then he landed his army at Waikiki and marched them out to Nuuanu Valley for the final battle. Hundreds of Kalanikupule's warriors were slaughtered or leaped to their deaths, off the cliffs of Nuuanu Pali. The scene of this battle is where the present day Pali Lookout stands.

WITH THIS victory he gained the title Kamehameha the Great and became monarch of all the islands except Kauai and Niihau. He attempted an invasion of Kauai in 1796 but his fleet was decimated by a sudden storm. Eventually both islands

ceded to his kingdom without a struggle.

Now, Kamehameha began working to establish a permanent system of government. Practically overnight he was required to change from fierce warlord to wise, paternalistic and understanding sovereign. It is testament to his leadership that he was able to make such a difficult transition smoothly.

Hawaii was in ruins

as a result of the long war. Kamehameha, assisted by his council quickly restored the islands to prosperity. He was greatly admired by his subjects who said of him, "He was a farmer, a fisherman, a maker of cloth, a provider for the needy and a father to the fatherless."

DESPITE HIS growing humanitarianism, Kamehameha kept the complicated kapu

system in affect. Anything that was kapu was strictly forbidden. Those who violated the edicts of kapu were frequently put to death. Another area of major concern to Kamehameha was religion. A deeply committed follower of the ancient Hawaiian faith he built and maintained many heiaus throughout the kingdom.

It was also during this time that foreign-

ers and explorers were beginning to make their presence felt in Hawaii. Kamehameha proved tolerant of these newcomers but was firm in his insistence that Hawaiian lands remain in the control of Hawaiians.

Kamehameha the Great died at Kailua on the Big Island May 8, 1819. His bones were hidden in a secret cave, a burial site that remains unknown to this day.

Hawaii continue to pay tribute to Kamehameha's memory. Each year on June 11, Islanders celebrate Kamehameha Day a state holiday that includes parades, pageants and other colorful festivities.

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1	3	Elvira	Oak Ridge Boys
4	4	I'm Just An Old Chunk of Coal	John Anderson
5	5	But You Know I Love You	Dolly Parton
6	6	Blessed Are The Believers	Anne Murray
8	7	Louisiana Saturday Night	Mel McDaniel
9	8	A Million Old Goodbyes	Mel Tillis
15	9	Fire and Smoke	Earl Thomas Conley
11	10	Whisper	Lacy J. Dalton

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HAWAII MARINE

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by Community Publications, Inc., 48-016 Alaloe St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863.

Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, Community Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5551. Circulation is 8,000.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.



CRIME BUSTERS — LtCol Ronald Neubauer, provost marshal, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, poses with (front) Patty Banks, Amor Gomez, Rhonda Harvin, Thomas Swonger, Melissa Gates, and Timothy Anton, Crime Prevention Week Poster Contest winners from Mokapu Elementary School. The theme this year was "Working Together" and the children were asked by PMO to design posters showing how a working relationship between air station residents, employees and military police will provide for a safer and more crime-free community.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

At a glance

Open House

Door prizes, a Kaneohe Bay beauty contest, and slalom water skiing competition will be the highlights of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marina open house scheduled for 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The two days of shows and demonstrations will also include water skiing, boat rides, sailing exhibitions and scuba diving demonstrations.

Schedule of events for both days is: 8 til 9 a.m. - slalom skiing; 11 til 12 a.m. - water skiing exhibition; 12 til 1 p.m. - boat rides; 1 til 2 p.m. - beauty contest; 2 til 5 p.m. - sailing and scuba demonstrations.

Door prize tickets will be issued each day and drawings will be held at

2 p.m. You must be present to win.

Chaminade

Chaminade University of Honolulu is offering Man's Religions, a three-credit course, RE 103, at the end of the spring accelerated semester at the air station.

Mr. Michael Dudley will instruct the course June 19, June 22 through 26 and June 29 through July 2, from 5:45 to 10:10 p.m.

Registration is scheduled for June 18, and a limited number of students will be accepted.

Embry-Riddle

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will be offering freshman and sophomore level courses for

deployed Marines and sailors. Registration is as follows: Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, July 10, 3 p.m. in the HMM-262 Ready Room, and Battalion Landing Team, July 12, 1:45 p.m. in Headquarters and Services Company Recreation Room, building 1062.

Consult your unit education officer for a listing of classes, or call Embry-Riddle at 257-2263.

Beach accessories

Special Services now has a truck that travels to all three of the air station's beaches to provide water dwellers with recreational equipment.

According to SSgt John Santiago, non-

commissioned officer-in-charge of the warehouse, "We've closed the warehouse on weekends so we can distribute equipment at the beaches. The truck will travel to Pyramid Rock, Hale Koa and Fort Hase beaches to rent snorkeling equipment and boogie boards to people with military identification cards."

Santiago said the vehicle is on the road from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the equipment can be rented hourly, daily or for the whole weekend.

Family

"Focus on the Family," a seven-film series featuring James Dobson, Ph.D., America's leading Christian authority on the family,

will be shown June 16 and each Tuesday thereafter at 7 p.m. at the station chapel. Free child care service is available and for more information, call the chapel at 257-3506/3552.

Modelers

The International Plastic Modelers Society will hold a modelers meeting July 18 at the Kaneohe Library from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and, for more information, call 548-8938.

Child Care

For the convenience of working parents, the air station's Preschool will be offering child care before and after the summer fun program. The hours will be

7 to 8:30 a.m., and 2 until 6 p.m. June 22 through Aug. 14. Also, there will be all day and half day child care programs for children ages three years, 10 months through five years. For child care costs and more information, call the Preschool at 257-2253.

Yoga

"Yoga for Relaxation" will be presented by instructors Chris Kube and Alai Aluli Kube from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is part of Outreach's weekly Women's Awareness Program and will be held in the Youth Room of Building 455 near the 7-Day Store.

For reservations or information call Outreach at 254-4719/4965.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

What does patriotism mean to you?



LCpl Eartha Mann, BSSG: "Brotherly love and peace and living in a country that's free."



Cpl Vince Tortora, HMM-265: "Patriotism is being proud to be an American and proud to serve your country."



SgtMaj Earl Davis, station sergeant major: "The same feeling I get when the Marine Corps Hymn is being played and knowing we live in the best country in the world."



PFC Charles Mitchell, 1/3: "Respect for your country."



Capt Peter Prodanovich, BSSG: "A sense of duty to one's country and to the things one's country has to offer. Also a willingness to put out for that country."

Old Glory holds colorful past

She brings tears to many throughout the world.
When in the breeze her skirt is unfurled.
She's been around and seen a lot,
A constant reminder of what we've got.
She was raised by Washington in '76
Our symbol of freedom on a bamboo stick.
She changed with our country as time went on.
Died for, and cried for. A patriot's bond.
She was with Lincoln at Gettysburg.
The cries of sorrow from her country she heard.
In 1917 she was overseas,
One war of many she was to see.
In '41 she was at it once more,
The freedom of the world was the weight she bore.
Korea and 'Nam, it was no different there.
A symbol of freedom, though some didn't care.

She's been burned in the streets, torn and defiled.
She's been cheered by millions, man, woman and child.
But through it all she still flies high.
That's why when I see her I almost cry.
To an ungrateful few she's just a rag.
But to some, like me, she's a grand ol' flag.

by SSgt Rick Morris

It really doesn't matter which name you use, star-spangled banner, stars and stripes or Old Glory, the flag is still a banner of liberty and freedom for all the world to see. But the flag hasn't always had fifty stars and thirteen stripes.

General George Washington first raised a flag known as the "Grand Union" Jan. 1, 1776 on Prospect Hill, Somerville, Mass. It has seven red and six white stripes with a

rectangular blue division bearing a red cross outlined in white.

LEGEND tells us that Betsy Ross was the maker of the first official U.S. flag, although records cannot confirm this. The first description of the early flag comes from the journals of the Continental Congress. It was June 14, 1777 that they resolved "That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field."

Jan. 13, 1794 congress passed a resolution to add two stars for the states of Vermont and Kentucky. The resolution also added one red and one white stripe to the flag.

It was this flag, made by Mary Young Pickersgill of Baltimore, Md. that flew over Fort McHenry September 13 and 14, 1814. The sight of the flag inspired Francis Scott

Key to write the poem later known as "The Star-Spangled Banner," our national anthem.

APRIL 14, 1818 congress passed the third flag law, calling for the original thirteen alternate red and white stripes and a union of 20 white stars on a blue field. The additional stars were in recognition of states added to the Union between 1796 and 1817.

Congress also resolved that a star be added to the flag for each state added to the Union, to take effect on the Fourth of July succeeding the date of statehood. Old Glory received her 50th star July 4, 1960 representing the youngest state, Hawaii. It was the twenty-sixth official change since the June 1777 flag law.

Officially Old Glory is 204 years old. Still she is up early every morning, assuring the country that the freedom and liberty for which she stands is still the American way.

Beginning

America emerges stronger than ever

"This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning." — Sir Winston Churchill, Nov. 10, 1942.

By SSgt Dennis Litalien

At the time Churchill made this famous statement, Great Britain was desperately fighting for survival against Adolf Hitler's Nazi war machine. Eventually Churchill's words were proven true and after a tremendous struggle against awesome odds, the British Empire survived intact.

TODAY SOME people believe that the strength of the United States of America is waning. They feel our days as a world leader are numbered, that we aren't capable of handling our own problems, much less the problems of others. They think we are no longer willing or able to make sacrifices or stand up for the principles this nation was built upon.

Despite the difficulties that confront us, I believe the critics are wrong.

The last 20 years have been a remarkable time for Americans. The Sixties opened with world-beating confidence and closed with strident protests. The Seventies brought an increased pessimism and problems like the energy crisis, a sagging economy and Watergate.

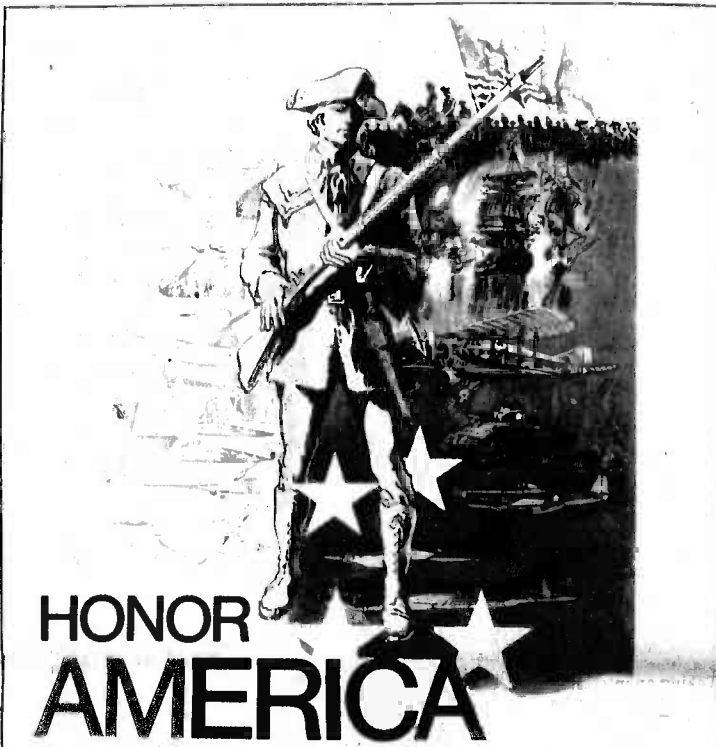
Those were difficult, disturbing times. America was in the throes of an agonizing adolescence. But we survived. Now, in the Eighties, people from Hawaii to Maine are looking to the future with wary optimism. They are soberly aware of the fact that revitalization and solving our current problems will not occur overnight. But it will happen.

THE ABILITY to bounce back against adversity is an American tradition and this resiliency is the primary reason I believe the social critics are mistaken. America has been a troubled giant but that is changing. People are more hopeful now than they were even a year ago.

It really is a matter of history repeating itself. We have endured periods of complacency in the past. Each time we have emerged stronger than ever.

America remains an enormously patriotic country. One factor in the rekindling of this patriotic fervor is our President. He is making it plain to all of us that it's okay to feel good about being Americans again.

Critics will continue with their dire predictions. But as long as Americans stand up for themselves and each other we can, as did Churchill before us, boldly declare that this is only the end of the beginning.



Star-spangled banner deserves respect

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

The American flag has traditionally been a symbol of hope, pride and freedom.

It means many things to many people. Americans have willfully fought, suffered and given their lives in defense of the principles it represents.

Volumes have been written on Old Glory's significance to America people. It is open to debate whether the flag's full significance to the nation can ever be fully captured by words.

The Marine Corps has a special relationship to the flag. Back in 1933, a Marine master sergeant named Percy Webb authored a famous tribute called "I am Old Glory." A former hostage, Sgt James Lopez added to that legacy by scrawling a salute to the flag on the wall of

his jail cell, in open defiance of the Iranian militants.

Because the American flag represents so much it is difficult to understand why some Marines willfully avoid rendering appropriate respects.

But they do.

The disrespect can be viewed on any given day at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. It is all too common to see Marines ducking into buildings when colors are sounded or worse, ignoring them altogether.

There have always been people who don't understand or appreciate what the flag is about. There always will be. This isn't written for them. It is for Marines who understand and care. They must firmly insist that their fellow Marines pay the National Ensign the respect it deserves.



Are Marines "color" blind?

The other day while sitting in my office I heard morning colors being sounded. I also noticed something drastically wrong. I saw movement outside.

I walked to the window to see what was going on and I saw Marines sitting or walking while colors played.

These Marines stopped as if they regretted having to show respect for the colors. While they stood, I noticed one Marine looking around to see what the others were doing, then, as if unsure of himself, he saluted.

To make matters worse, one staff non-commissioned officer, in uniform, just stood there.

In the Handbook for Marine Noncommissioned Officers it states: "When the National Anthem is played or 'To the Colors' or 'Retreat' is sounded, all military personnel come to attention, face toward the music, and salute."

This tradition dates back as far as the Corps itself so, why is it that many Marines have a hard time remembering it?



VAN HUNT - 81

Entomologist

by Sgt Ernie Carter

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief doctor, lawyer, Indian chief..." Many children have played this game, choosing their imaginary careers by counting the number of buttons on their clothes. However, adults must use a more sophisticated method to choose their careers.

When Ernest Sundborg (now a member of

the air station's Facilities Department) retired from the Army eight years ago, he found that 20 years with Special Forces had left him with no marketable skills.

A COMPUTER game of sorts (aptitude tests) determined that Sundborg was best suited to work in a science-related field.

The two jobs he was most qualified to learn were pediatrics and applied entomology.

Sundborg felt that since he was too old to start a career in pediatrics, and since he was already interested in the scientific study of insects, he would pursue entomology.

Applied entomologists are commonly referred to as pest controllers, but there is nothing common about

Sundborg who exterminates air station pests. To learn all the techniques of his profession, Sundborg has taken courses offered by the Air Force, Army, Navy and Pennsylvania State University.

"**MOST PEOPLE** think pest control is just a dirty job anyone can do," said Sundborg, "but it is a highly scientific skill. I have to

know how to mix the chemicals in just the right proportions, and count the amount of pesticide in parts per thousand."

Sundborg accomplishes this task with the aid of gauges, meters and slide rules.

His work is carefully monitored by the Department of Defense and the Environmental Protection Agency. "I have to re-certify every three years," he said. "In fact, I was just re-certified in March at Pearl Harbor."

Re-certification included dealing with contractors, a general view of the laws pertaining to pest control and a 150-question examination on all phases of applied entomology.

SUNDBORG AND his associates at the Facilities Department handle all the pest control problems on the air station.

"The airfield is a primary concern," he said. "We use herbicides to keep the grass down so the pilots can see the runway lights. We also keep the grass off our side of the walkway leading from the H-3 Gate to Kailua."

"We routinely provide pest control for 28 establishments on the station, including the 7-Day Store, dining facilities and the commissary."

"Much of our work is what we call 'crack and crevice,'" said Sundborg. "In the dining facilities, we can't use general spraying so we have to localize."

Sundborg feels that

fleas are a big problem on station. "Dog owners keep their pets in their quarters and the animals naturally bring in fleas, which love to get into carpeting."

ONE OF THE most time consuming jobs pest controllers encounter is rehabilitation of quarters. "We give the quarters a good general spray for roaches and ants between occupancies," said Sundborg. "Then we look for termites and other pests."

The pesticides used are not particularly hazardous to people, according to Sundborg. "Most are pretty low in toxicity. A measure we take to protect people is to add an emetic to some of the poisons. If these poisons are swallowed, the emetic will force people to regurgitate. The poisons are still effective on rodents since they cannot regurgitate."

Very few pest control jobs are contracted to outside companies, except for termite fumigators. "They work on dry wall termites," says Sundborg. "The fumigation process kills the adult, but not the eggs. Naturally the termites need the adults' care, so they die too."

"We are tasked with the supervision of these outside contracts to ensure they are carried out within certain specifications."

Sundborg is doing quite well in his second chosen career. He's learned to identify numerous insects and

rodents and knows things about them that the average person wouldn't consider. Things like, "Of the

3,500 species of roaches worldwide, only 17 species reside in Hawaii," or, "They were all introduced by

visitors to the islands." Does he regret choosing pest control as his second career? "Nope. This is great."



Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

RAID! — Ernest Sundborg, an entomologist at the air station's Facilities Department, sprays a chemical concoction to control pests.

Plaster master returns

Skill restores statue

QUANTICO, Va.—William Petasco knelt beside a plastic bucket filled with plaster that he was mixing to just the right consistency.

His casually dressed 70-year frame was flanked by spoons, trowels, buckets and various other supplies.

They are the tools of his trade. Petasco is a sculptor who was working on Quantico's Iwo Jima statue recently.

ACTUALLY, Petasco was at Quantico to make a plaster casting of the monument's "uncommon" — logo that will be used to finish repairs on another monument being restored in Cape Coral, Fla.

The Florida monument, a replica of Quantico's monument, was discovered by a Cape Coral banker in a Rose Garden complex that closed in 1970. Vandals had damaged the monument beyond recognition.

Taking an interest in the statue for a community project, the banker tried for several months to contact the original sculptor, Felix W. de Weldon.

de Weldon was finally found in his

studio in Washington, D.C. He agreed to restore the Cape Coral statue, but not until he had called his original project foreman, William Petasco, out of retirement.

That's what brought Petasco back to Quantico for the first time since he assisted de Weldon in the sculpting of Quantico's Iwo Jima War Memorial nearly 30 years ago.

"**I CAN'T** believe how the area has been built up since I was here last," said Petasco as he looked reflectively toward the business area outside the front gate.

Then, almost as if shaking himself back into reality, the soft-spoken and congenial worker turned back to his work.

With skilled hands, Petasco deftly applied the plaster to the impression he was making. He worked as if his efforts were a labor of love.

"Ya know, I've done this kind of work all my life," said Petasco, who was covered from head to foot in plaster speckles.

Closer examination showed the modest and

personable Petasco to be somewhat of a celebrity in his own right.

"During my 50-year career, I've worked on more than 1,000 monuments," he said. "At least 50 of these were larger than life-size."

Petasco added that at age 23 he made a four-foot high plaster model that Gutzon Borglum used when he carved the Mount Rushmore National Monument.

"**I REMEMBER** him well," said Petasco, peering through glasses so thoroughly speckled with plaster it was a miracle he could see at all.

"He was rather flamboyant and drove a fancy car with big steer horns on the hood. He always attracted a lot of attention when he made a trip to town. He was quite a guy," Petasco said.

Petasco also recalled working for Malory Young — grandson of Brigham Young — on several Mormon monuments in Salt Lake City.

However, steady work came in 1938 when artist and sculptor de Weldon came to the New York casting shop where Petasco worked.

"Mr. de Weldon

needed some work done," Petasco recalled. "That was the beginning of a long and fruitful relationship."

In a few years, Petasco was working for de Weldon.

"When I started working for him, he was casting the Iwo Jima War Memorial that's in Arlington National Cemetery," remembered Petasco.

The septuagenarian recalls coming to Quantico in 1950 to assist de Weldon in constructing Quantico's replica of the monument.

"I remember they brought limestone from Indiana on big trucks," he said. "The blocks were so big the crane they were using to unload them broke one day."

WHEN ALL THE limestone was in place, he cast the mold for the model and sculptures did the carving.

"From this carving, I cast a plaster mold of the finished product," continued Petasco. "Then a concrete version — cast from that mold — was poured and placed on a flatbed trailer."

Today the monument cast with his hands stands in a permanent site behind the Cape Coral North First Bank.

The restoration, except for a few last touches, will soon be complete. Landscaping, lighting and the replacement of the statue's logo — "Two Jima, Uncommon Valor Was a Common Virtue" — are all that remain.

As Petasco concluded, he looked up at the monument almost as if seeing it for the first time.

"Ya know," he said, "I don't mean to brag, but we did a damn fine job on this statue... and like the Marine Corps, it'll be around for a long time."

With that, the plaster worker went back to his work — mixing the plaster to just the right consistency.

"Once a Marine, always a Marine"

The Marine Corps League is looking for a few good Marines to fill its ranks.

According to Dan Sullivan, commandant of the local Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League, the organization is looking for former, active duty and retired Marines to sign up.

"We presently have 25 members in Hawaii," explained Sullivan. "We're not setting any membership goals, but we are hoping to attract more active duty Marines to our organization."

THE ONLY requirement for membership is that the individual was once an active duty member of the United States Marine Corps. The primary objective of all Marine Corps League Detachments is the perpetuation of the Marine Corps and its traditions. Their motto

is "Once a Marine, always a Marine."

"OUR MEMBERS range from a 18 year-old Marine on active duty to a 65 year-old retired Marine colonel," said Sullivan. "The Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League is for all Marines who believe in supporting the air station and the community."

If you've been seeking an organization that plays an important part in both the Marine and civilian community, then the Marine Corps League may be the answer.

Monthly meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at the 19th Puka.

For more information contact SgtMaj Earl Davis, 257-3443, Dick Chapman at 257-2061 or Dan Sullivan at 955-4269.



USMC photo

PLASTER MASTER — William Petasco, plaster worker, uses the tools of his trade to make a plaster casting of Quantico's Iwo Jima Monument to be used to finish repairs on another statue in Cape Coral, Fla.

Unit Info

VMFA-232 Red Devils Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 honored SgtMaj Charles Hlas Jr. at a recent squadron formation for his 30 years of service to the Corps.

The sergeant major was presented with a plaque and a cake on behalf of the squadron by the Commanding Officer, LtCol Kevin O'Mara.

LtCol O'Mara, in making the presentation, spoke highly of the sergeant major. "We are extremely fortunate to have SgtMaj Hlas with us. He has distinguished himself from his first enlistment as a Marine, with outstanding devotion

to his country and Corps."

Sgt Robert Neisser, an admirer of the sergeant major and a maintenance analyst at VMFA-232, says, "He is the most caring sergeant major I've seen so far. He's very concerned about the welfare of his people."

SgtMaj Hlas has had a diversified career with the Marine Corps. He has served with the following units: Marine Barracks 8th & 1st Street, Washington D.C., 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 77th Special Forces, Fort Bragg, N.C., Marine Aircraft Group-14 and Marine Air Base Squadron-14,

Edenton, N.C., and Marine Barracks Great Lakes, Ill.

He has also served one tour in Korea, two tours in Vietnam, two tours of duty as a drill instructor at Parris Island, S.C., the Inspection and Instructor Staff of 1st Battalion 24th Marines Grand Rapids, Mo., a cruise in the Mediterranean and at one time, a brig warden.

He also served with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-451, VMFA-122, and Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 before coming to the world famous "Red Devils" of '232 in November 1980.

SgtMaj Hlas, is married to the former Nan Chodupski and they have two daughters and one son.

"The 'Red Devils' are busy preparing for their upcoming deployment to the Western Pacific."

The maintenance department is continuing to do an excellent job as evidenced by its flight hour goal in May for the sixth straight month.

Congratulations to Sgt Travis Tullos of the power plants shop who recently married the former Tracy Martin. Congratulations are also in order to Sgt James Bagley and Cpl William Lukowski on their recent enlistments.

The squadron air crew is busy with the final stages of their syllabus in anticipation of the Air Combat Tactics Instructor's certification team from Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron-1, who will arrive here from Yuma, Ariz. to certify four new Air Combat Tactics instructors in the squadron.

1st Lt Greg Paine

2/3 Five 10-man teams from 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, participated in the Coca-Cola sponsored 40-mile Relay Marathon in Hawaii Kai May 24.

Teams representing Headquarters and Service Company, battalion landing team staff noncommissioned officer's, battalion landing team officer's, and two teams from Company G participated in the relay.

One team from Company G took top honors in the Beverage Division. Those winners were: LtCol William Rakow, commanding officer of the battalion, LtCol Tim Roberts, Camp H.M. Smith, Capt Jack Sparks, 1st Lt Charles Owens, Cletis Davis, Charles Barstow, 2d Lt Mark Burger, Peter Dahl, Carter Allner, and Jeffrey Sherman.

Lt. John Gates



Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

YOUNG AT HEART AND HARNESS — MGySgt C.C. Latshaw, a member of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific's Automated Services Center, dances to the tunes of the '50s with Jackie Sprosty at Camp H.M. Smith's Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club. He donned his phased-out khaki uniform to participate in the club's '50s night.

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Report errors can jeopardize careers

Washington, D.C. — Fitness reports are the most important documents in the Service Record books of Marines. But you wouldn't know it by the large number of errors that slip unchecked into reports.

Botched reports are rejected by Headquarters Marine Corps and sent back to field units. Sometimes they get lost in the shuffle without Marines ever knowing it — until it's too late. They eventually

discover at promotion time that required reports haven't been filed properly at Headquarters.

Marines can avoid this problem by following a few simple guidelines:

Keep track of the dates of the last report submitted. Many errors occur when a "Change of Reporting Senior" report is submitted and the new reporting senior covers a period beginning after the last semi-annual report,

overlapping the change report. When that happens, the semi-annual report is rejected.

Ensure that "occasion codes" are correct. For instance, "AT" not "AC" is the code used in reports of Marines who are temporarily assigned to a school of training and scheduled to return to their units.

Sometimes Marines' reports are incorrectly coded "AC", (the academic code used

when a Marine is not returning from a school to the old unit, but reporting to a new one). When this occurs, the improperly-coded report causes an overlap that results in the next regular report being rejected.

Fitness reports at a new unit must be dated the day following the date of transfer from an old unit, not when the Marine physically reports to the unit.

All items in Section

A must be correct. Before a report is returned to the reporting senior, it must be verified by the Marine, who signs the bottom of the report, indicating Section A is correct. Always ensure that the report is correct before signing it.

Fitness reports labeled "marginal" or "adverse" by Section C comments must be shown to the reported individual before being sent to HQMC. In cases where a marginal or adverse report is

occasioned by a "Change of Reporting Senior" or "Transfer" code, it must be prepared prior to transfer of either the reporting senior or the Marine who's been reported on. This enables the Marine to read the report, comment on it and, if necessary, allow the reporting senior a chance to add comments before it's sent to the reviewing officers for resolution and submission to Headquarters Marine Corps.

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Courts Martial Report

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

Cpl Frederick W. Miller, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of

assault consummated by a battery.

He was sentenced by military judge alone to 45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months and reduction to private first class.

PFC Manuel N. Hernandez, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of twice failing to go to his appointed place of duty,

disrespect to a superior commissioned officer and willful disobedience of an order from a superior commissioned officer.

He was sentenced by military judge alone to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

PFC James H. Gentry, Headquarters and Service Battalion,

Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of four periods of unauthorized absence.

He was sentenced by military judge alone to one month confinement at hard labor.

Cpl John A. Cordes, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Feb. 13

to March 9, 1981 and missing a movement, through neglect, of HMM-265 on board USS Tarawa on Feb. 13, 1981.

He was sentenced by military judge alone to 45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months and reduction to lance corporal.

PFC Robert J. Berisford Jr., 1st Battalion, 3d Marines,

convicted at trial by special court-martial of the violation of a lawful general order by wrongfully possessing one M-67 grenade, without authority, and unlawfully receiving two stolen M-67 grenades.

He was sentenced by military judge alone to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for four

months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge.

PFC Theodore E. Kelley, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unlawfully disposing of 20 blank Armed Forces Identification Cards by mailing them to another person and of unlawfully receiving 20 AFID cards he knew to be stolen.

He was sentenced by military judge alone to 75 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge.

LCpl Rene R. Ryder, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of a violation of a lawful order by wrongfully possessing three M-67 grenades with M-213

fuses; of unlawfully disposing of the same grenades by transferring them to another Marine; and of unlawfully receiving three stolen M-67 grenades with M-213 fuses.

He was sentenced by military judge alone to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge.

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

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

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

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

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

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

STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is chicken ala king. Family Night Buffet served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6

till 9 p.m. "Electric Rangers" play from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Buffet brunch served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Cook your own steak over a charcoal grill. Only \$5.00 per person from 3 p.m. till 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is hamburger steak. Happy hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Disc Jockey in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. "Schnazz" plays in the ballroom from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. "The Electric Rangers" play in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. "Free Style" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 8 p.m. till midnight.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. "Wooden Brass" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 8 p.m. till midnight. Koolau Players theatre plays in the Ballroom.

SUNDAY — Dining room opens from 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. Koolau Players theatre plays in the Ballroom.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 6 till 9:00 p.m. "Londie Mason & Country Shadows" play in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room beef and crab special from 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. "Dave West and the Chain Gang" play in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

Salutes

responsible for his unit's smooth and expeditious acceptance of 12 F-4 jet aircraft. His efforts also contributed greatly to the subsequent launching of 100 percent of the squadron's combat ready operational status aircraft.

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.

SOMS Welcome Aboard: Sgt E.J. Shepard Promotion: PFC A.E. Freeman Meritorious Mast: GySgt G.A. Blei

Sgt J.P. Lyons
Cpl P.D. Lockett
LCpl J.R. Denny
Letter of Appreciation:
GySgt A.A. Sannicolas
GySgt R.L. Smith
SNCO Academy Graduate:
SSgt R.P. Somdahl
1st Radio Bn

Welcome Aboard:
Sgt K.J. Rafferty
Cpl J.W. Robertson
LCpl J.L. Petch
PFC C.W. Hutson
PFC B.A. Demio
Reenlistment:
SSgt P.H. Foote
St R. Pasqua
VMFA-232

Welcome Aboard:
Cpl C.L. Pulley
Promotion:
LCpl A.J. Biancardi
LCpl W.D. Daniels
LCpl J. Jones
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Ham operators share art of communication

"CQ DX, CQ DX, CQ DX. This is KA8JBH calling CQ DX and standing by."

Sound like just a bunch of confusing jibberish? Actually it's a very popular call of friendship from one amateur radio operator to another.

Commonly known as Hams, amateur radio operators enjoy the privilege of being able to talk to each other from all over the world. The majority of times it is just amiable conversation about

weather, common interests or what type of equipment the operator on the other end has.

But occasionally the need arises for Hams to fulfill a role of serving the public. Such was the case when an earthquake toppled Guatemala. Hams formed the only link with the outside world and helped establish and coordinate rescue operations.

Another incident was when a five-year old boy in Honduras was losing eyesight in his

right eye to a disease that had already claimed his left. An acquaintance of the boy's family told the story to a Ham friend in the U.S. The Ham, WA5RS, convinced an ophthalmologist to perform an operation to save the boy's eyesight without charge.

Events like these seem to be one major reason so many military members are licensed Hams.

"I wanted the radio experience so I could

help others," says GySgt Craig Moore, KH6MK. "When I was stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. I got involved with the Military Affiliate Radio System. Now I can send messages back to families of service members and set up phone patches just like the MARS at station communications."

A 23-year veteran of the hobby is GySgt Bill Riley, N6AMJ. He got his license when he was 13 and, with a friend, spent many nights

meeting fellow Hams from around the world by using Morse code. Today he is still talking around the world, his job is running the MARS station at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

"It's a lot of fun helping people get messages or phone calls to friends and family back on the mainland or in the western Pacific," he says. "It is a very satisfying experience."

Some persons take up the hobby because of the seemingly mystical

bond between Hams everywhere.

Former Marine Jim Comer, KH6JBH, was amazed at how organized and orderly amateur radio seemed. When he got on the air he realized something better.

"It is really fantastic to be talking with someone from some part of the world, maybe as remote as the Arctic, and know you both have something in common, ham radio," Comer explains. "Chances are you might run into the guy

later in life or strike up a continuing long range friendship over the radio.

Whether the initial urge is to help people or meet the world, the signal is clear, Hams love their art of communication. So, the next time you walk down the street, past a car or meet someone with a handheld radio and hear "CQ, CQ", you can bet there is a friend somewhere in the world anxiously waiting for that call of friendship.



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Entertainment abounds in vignettes

by Sgt Toby Williams

The Windward Enlisted Club aboard the air station was the adequate setting for the "Koolau Players' " third production since their forming in the fall of last year.

THE FIRST presentation was entitled "Next." It involved a middle-aged gentleman, Marion Cheever, who was mistakenly sent an induction notice for the United States Army.

His bad luck continues at the induction center where he encounters a female entrance examination officer, Sgt Tech, who takes her duties seriously.

Throughout the entire examination, every portion, which he insists on not taking,

Cheever steadfastly attempts to convince the sergeant that he is too overaged, overweight, and overqualified to be sent into the Army. All the while Tech ignores his complaints and continues the induction procedures.

Cheever does become successful, however, in persuading Tech that he has no place in the armed forces. In fact, it backfires on him.

Tech belittles him by inferring that not only is there no place for him in the Army, but the Army wouldn't have such a poor specimen of a man in their ranks.

Hurt and despair beset Cheever as he redresses. He's overjoyed at hearing that he will not be accepted, but

his inner emotions voice a different feeling.

Sergeant Tech concludes the examination and completes the necessary paperwork before exiting. Cheever solos from there, developing a schizophrenic characteristics while reflecting on past memories.

This play should receive an average rating. Not to undergrade the quality of acting but, the play did seem drawn out at points.

The act's close did very little to enhance the plot. I found it hard to relate the main thought with schizophrenic behavior.

"SORRY, WRONG Number" made up in areas where "Next"

seemed to lack. Peggy Graham was very effective in her portrayal of the invalid Mrs. Stevenson.

Bedridden, Mrs. Stevenson is alone at home. It's late in the evening and her husband hasn't arrived from work yet. She receives a busy signal in her efforts to contact Mr. Stevenson by phone.

Frustrated, she calls the operator for assistance. As Mrs. Stevenson waits, the operator dials the requested number so she thinks.

The phone on the other end rings and Mrs. Stevenson is elated at making the connection. Someone answers and Mrs. Stevenson begins to rattle off at the mouth.

But there's no response.

Instead, a third party strikes up a conversation with the party she thought she was talking to.

She accidentally overhears the two shady individuals make final plans for murdering some unsuspecting woman.

Mrs. Stevenson panics and goes through a series of explanations and demands to the operator and the police. Neither believe her story.

As it was obviously intended, Mrs. Stevenson finds out too late that she is the helpless and unsuspecting woman to be murdered. She gets the knife and the curtains close.

A job very well done

should go to the performers of "Sorry, Wrong Number," and especially to Peggy Graham, whose dramatic acting was the spice of the performance.

THEY SAY that the best is always saved for last. Had I not thought I would have been out of place doing so, I would have given "The Restaurant" a standing ovation.

It wasn't the type of comedy that had people sprawled over the floor, bursting their sides with laughter, but it was enough to keep the audience smiling.

Norman and Alice, portrayed by Ray Quick and Anne Davis, arbitrarily walk into a dingy little restaurant in a foreign country. Norman can think of nothing but to get out of

the place as soon as possible while good ole Alice seems to make the best of the situation.

Enter: one dirty little waiter. Norman's anxieties mount at the sight of him. Alice, however, has her mind set on becoming "culturally experienced" with the country's resources and begins by ordering lunch.

Dean Staring's portrayal of the waiter was without a doubt hilarious. His manipulation of the English vocabulary and pronunciation would have any English teacher in the country fit to be tied.

During the course of the play, the waiter and Alice develop a romantic interest in each other. After servings of whole snake, pig's head a la king, and hot Coca-

Cola, Norman demands that the waiter bring him the check.

A \$59 charge has been levied on the American couple and Norman feels they have been unjustly billed. He demands to see the head waiter.

The waiter exits and the head waiter makes his appearance. A hasty visual inspection reveals to Norman that the head waiter is, who else, but the same dingy, dirty little waiter and immediately demands to see the manager.

The head waiter leaves and the restaurant manager enters to investigate the complaint. But as Norman quickly learns, the manager is also the head waiter and the waiter.

Norman threatens to take his case to the police but soon discovers that the manager who is the head waiter who is the waiter is also the town's policeman.

Nowhere to turn, Norman concedes and offers to pay the check, but finds out that he doesn't have enough money to pay the check.

Alice interjects and persuades Norman to give her a chance to get the policeman/manager/head waiter and love conquers all. She informs Norman that she and the policeman/manager, etcetera, are going to run away together.

The act closes with Norman left holding the check and the waiter holding his wife.

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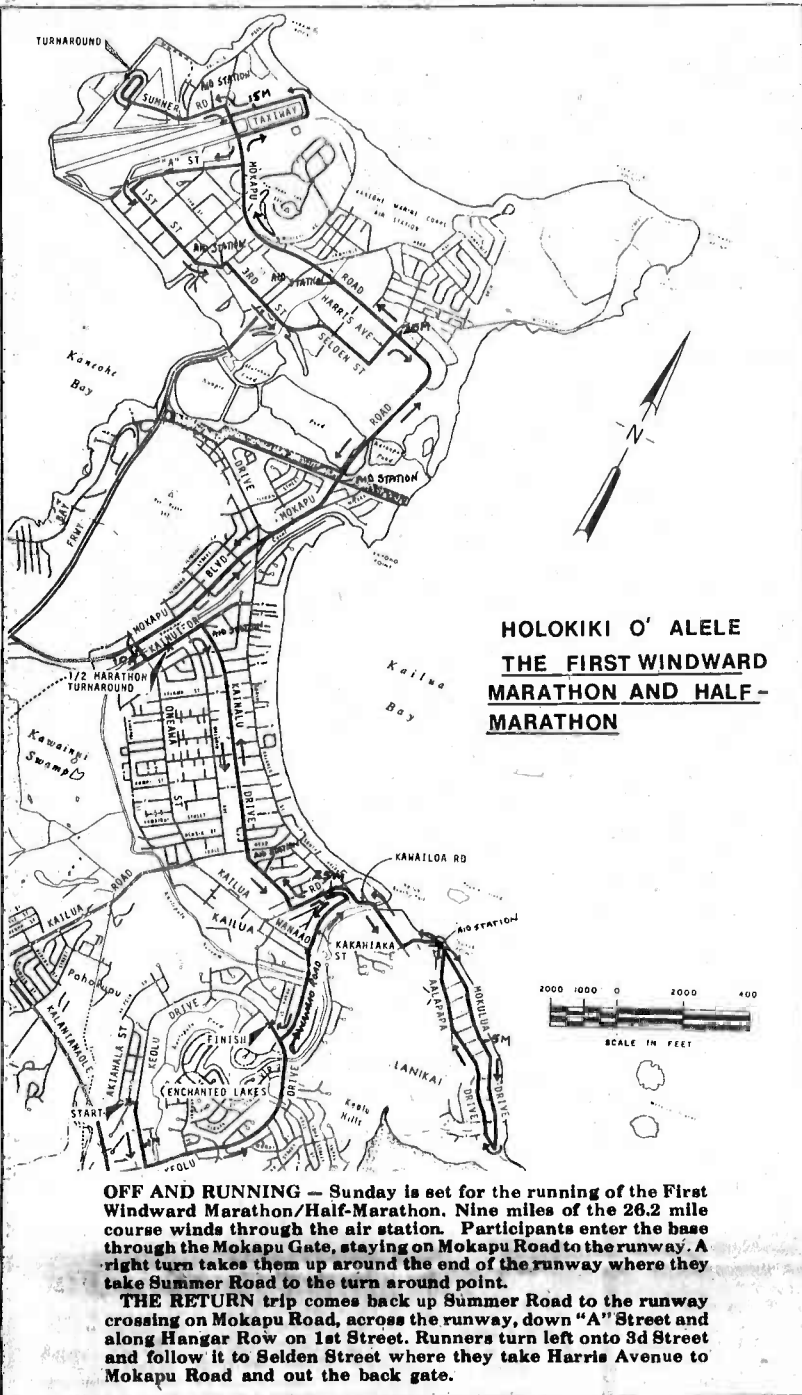
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MARATHON**

OFF AND RUNNING — Sunday is set for the running of the First Windward Marathon/Half-Marathon. Nine miles of the 26.2 mile course winds through the air station. Participants enter the base through the Mokapu Gate, staying on Mokapu Road to the runway. A right turn takes them up around the end of the runway where they take Summer Road to the turn around point.

THE RETURN trip comes back up Summer Road to the runway crossing on Mokapu Road, across the runway, down "A" Street and along Hangar Row on 1st Street. Runners turn left onto 3d Street and follow it to Selden Street where they take Harris Avenue to Mokapu Road and out the back gate.

Boy Scouts meet challenge

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Fourteen members of Boy Scout Troop 225 recently completed a four-day 76-mile trek on the island of Molokai.

The 10 scouts along with four leaders, tackled the journey to earn the coveted 50 Mile Hike Award. During the course of the hike, the trekkers also earned various requirements toward other merit badges.

After landing at Molokai Airport, the scouts donned their packs which ranged in weight from 15 to 30 pounds, and hiked along the highway for 21 miles before setting up camp. The next day's journey covered 17 miles, followed by 25 miles the third day.

On the final day, Troop 225 headed back for the airport but had to cross 13 miles of long,

hard road before doing so. Arriving weary, but proud of their accomplishment, the scouts prepared to fly back to Oahu.

The scouts and adult leaders who finished the trek were: WO-1 Earl Radabaugh, Sgt Woody Batchler, LCpl Terry King, Todd Radabaugh, second class; tenderfoots Brian Hearlson, John Gahlgner, John Edmonds, Kevin Kopper, Shawn Bounds, and scouts

Larry Grove and Donovan Adams.

According to WO-1 Radabaugh, "Each scout earned his own fare to Molokai by working odd jobs, cutting lawns and washing cars."

"The troop was very impressed by the island and the friendly attitudes of the people along the route. We enjoyed ourselves and challenge any other scout troop to better our distance and time on the same route."

According to many animal lovers, dog is man's best friend. Dogs can be used for guarding homes or family members, as pets and companions and, for hunting.

IN MANY households dogs are regarded as family and are protected as such. For Capt Eugene Lindley, assistant maintenance officer at Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 his dogs are indeed special.

His Bullmastiffs, Thunder and Whispering Lady, are very highly regarded in breeding circles but, it wasn't until 1979 that they came into the public view.

"When I was stationed on the East Coast I had three dogs," commented the Austin, Texas native. "I was being transferred out West so I had to ship one of the dogs ahead. I wanted to make sure he would have a good home until I arrived, so I looked through the Bullmastiff Bulletins, which lists some owners of Bullmastiffs and dog kennels."

"I FOUND A man who I thought would take care of Thunder for me, so I called him. He asked if I wanted someone to just put him up, or also show him in some Bullmastiff shows. Well, at the time I had only entered one show for fun. I wasn't really pro-dog shows."

Capt Lindley was given Taun Brooks' name to call about caring for Thunder. "She agreed to the deal so I sent him to her. I also told her that if she felt like showing him, she could."

Brooks, who is now the dog's agent and

handler, entered Thunder in a show where he took Best of Winners, a five-point major, which is the most points a dog can win. Since then Thunder has won many titles. During 1980 he was listed as one of the nation's top 10 Bullmastiffs.

THUNDER'S daughter, Whispering Lady, was not to be outdone by her father and has won such titles as Best in Sweepstakes, Winner's Bitch, Best of Opposite Sex and Best of Breed over champion dogs, among other awards.

Now Capt Lindley and his Bullmastiffs are well known by fellow dog owners and the captain holds his head high when someone mentions his dogs. To him there is a deeper meaning in owning a dog than just showing it.

"Bullmastiffs are great dogs. When you walk them in front of the judges they prance and hold their heads high. But when they are home they are like any other pet. They play and run around. They are excellent guard dogs, yet, they are really gentle and fun dogs," said 43-year-old Capt Lindley.

Capt Lindley also breeds his dogs and sells the puppies to other breeders, handlers and families. But he doesn't sell them to just anyone.

"MANY TIMES when I am expecting a litter of puppies, I start getting phone calls from people who are seriously interested in buying the pups. But they must first meet certain criteria. For example, they must

have a fenced-in yard," explained Capt Lindley.

He has sold puppies to people from countries as far away as Mexico, South America and Japan.

"Our dogs receive no special treatment and we work and play with them daily. The dog must enjoy itself to be a winner," said Capt Lindley. According to

him, a dog's training begins when it's five weeks old. "We start by getting it to stand up tall."

"When the dogs start getting older their age begins to show and they can't be in shows anymore. Then they become strictly house pets."

Although Capt Lindley considers his family's involvement in dog shows as a

hobby, he plans to continue showing dogs as long as possible.

"WE ARE WHAT some people might call weekend hobbyists when it comes to showing the dogs. I know people who are on the road eight months out of the year showing their dogs. But, although we enjoy it, we only go to a show when we feel like it."



AND THEY'RE OFF — One hundred thirteen runners step off to begin the 2d Annual Navy Relief Run Saturday. The 10 kilometer race sponsored by the Crash, Fire and Rescue branch netted \$129.94 for Navy Relief. Cpl Thomas Ray of crash crew won the event in 33:59.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

Self-evaluation aids runners

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

For novice runners intent on running a marathon, now is the time to begin serious preparations.

THE IMPORTANCE of an intelligently planned, injury-free training regimen cannot be overstressed. Thoughtful preparation is the most practical preventive measure.

There are many different training programs around. The trick is to find the one best suited to the individual's aspirations and physical capabilities. That is easier said than done

due to a simple common factor — ego.

Beginners often make their biggest mistake by imagining instead of planning. It would be terrific if everyone was a Bill Rodgers or a Patty Catalano. Unfortunately, it usually doesn't work out that way.

BECAUSE OF individual differences, it is important that runners make an honest self-evaluation before setting out to run a marathon. For those overweight or age 35 or older this means taking a stress test before

embarking on a training regimen. Runners should remember that trying to accomplish too much too soon is a tried and true method of bringing on a disabling or demoralizing injury.

Running magazines and books are good places to check before starting a program. Another useful source of advice is a reputable running shop.

Perhaps the best resource for Hawaii's runners can be found at the marathon and jogging clinics held Sunday mornings at Kapiolani Park and Kailua Beach Park. There inexperienced runners can receive

invaluable, first-hand advice on subjects pertaining to running. They also provide an opportunity to bring an overly-ambitious runner safely down to reality.

MOST BEGINNERS err by setting unreasonable goals for themselves. To avoid this, especially when attempting a first marathon, it is best to set a modest goal — like finishing, for example. Fast times and personal records can be earned later. A first event is the time to learn and gain exposure.

Another way of preventing problems is to avoid the boot camp 'pain is good' phil-

sophy. A little pain is to be expected during training, however, it's unwise to ignore pain. Surmounting pain invites disaster.

Sticking to the training routine at all costs is another common mistake. Sometimes it is best to ease up or take a day off entirely. By listening to the body, it becomes easier to identify its natural warning signals.

AS MENTIONED earlier, training methods are determined by individual discretion. Careful preparation, rest and common sense can take a runner a long way... 26.2 miles to be exact.

Sportnotes

Applications are being accepted at the athletics office for coaches interested in leading upcoming varsity sports programs. Superior leadership insures that Kaneohe Marine varsity teams will be as successful against inter-service competition and civilian teams as they've been in the past. If you have these abilities, your help is needed because the success of these programs really depends on you. Please come forward and help with the following coaching positions:

Varsity Softball Fast-Pitch: Avenues are open to enter a team in local competition which will terminate with the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Program at Hickam Air Force Base July 20, 22 and 24.

Varsity Eight-Man Tackle: Tryouts and practice will start in July for the season commencing in early September. The season ends in late November.

Varsity Basketball: Practice and tryouts will start in August with the season commencing in September and ending in late December.

Coaches are the primary concern for these programs, but superior athletes are also urged to drop by the athletics office and identify themselves. Questions and resumes for the coaching positions should be directed to Jerry Price at 257-3258 or 257-3108.

A Deadeye Skeet Tournament will be held June 20 at noon at the Skeet Range. A \$6 entry fee is required for guns, ammunition, birds, refreshments and trophies.

Organizational meetings for recreational slow-pitch summer softball will be held June 11 at 11:30 a.m. and at 4 p.m. in the Base Family Theatre Lobby.

The deadline for team rosters is 4 p.m. June 12. Entry fees must be paid before noon June 16 and the league begins June 22 and will last approximately 10 weeks. No late entries will be accepted.

A Junior Summer Tennis Program is planned for youths ages six through 18. To register, call 257-3520 and leave name and phone number. The call will be returned.

The Teen Centre at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay is sponsoring its second Teen Centre Benefit Softball Tournament July 13 through 19.

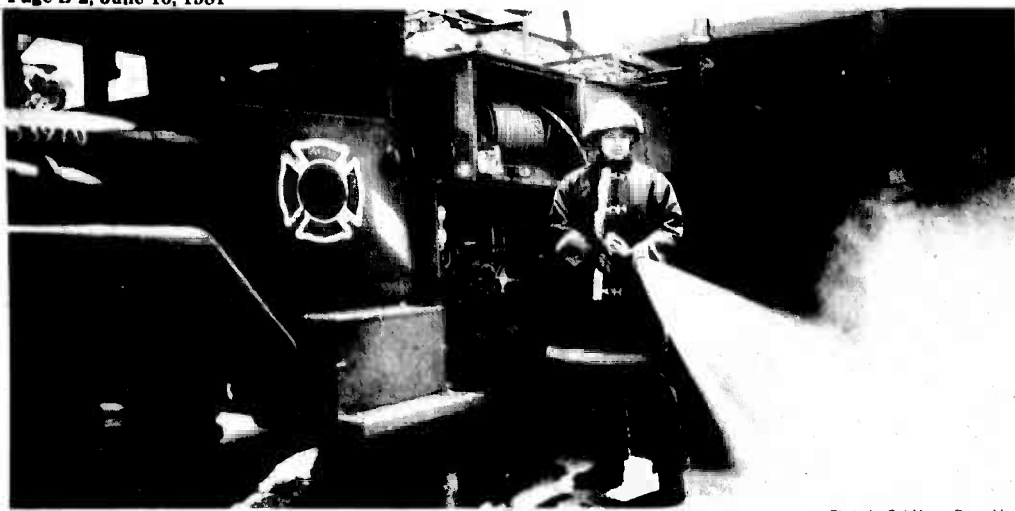
For more information contact Richard Cole at 257-3503.

A softball summer league meeting will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Family Theater lobby. For more information call the Athletic Office at 257-3108.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council golf program will be held July 9 through 12 at the Navy-Marine golf course July 9 and 10, and the Kaneohe Klipper golf course July 11 and 12. For starting times and other information, call the Athletic Office at 257-3108.



TRUE CHAMPION — Whispering Lady poses with her agent and handler, Taun Brooks, and a dog show judge during a Bullmastiff Dog Show. Whispering Lady is owned by Capt Eugene Lindley, assistant maintenance officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265.



CHECKING THE PRESSURE — LCpl Tony Pulido checks the water pressure from the fire truck at Kilauea Military Camp fire station. He was one of three

Marines who responded to a nearby grass and brush fire which blackened nearly 1,000 acres of land at the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds



DISPATCHING — Cpl Mike Lynch dispatches messages for Park Rangers on duty at Kilauea Military Camp fire station. He operated the 1,000 gallon water

tanker for more than 24 hours during a recent fire at the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

Leathernecks battle blaze

Fire erupts in national park

by Sgt Moses Reynolds

HAWAII VOLCANOE NATIONAL PARK, HAWAII — "Nervous is being completely surrounded by grass and brush fire, losing pressure on the fire hose and not knowing where the fire truck is," according to Marine LCpl Tony Pulido, a member of Kilauea Military Camp security and fire department. He was describing what he felt when he was trapped in a blaze which blackened nearly 1,000 acres of

sloping land near the Chain of Craters Road here.

THE FIRE, one of the largest in this area in several years, was apparently started by a discarded cigarette, according to Chief Park Ranger Dan Sholly.

The Marines responded to a request for assistance at the fire site with one fire truck and a 1,000 gallon water tanker. "We each took a small area to put

out the spreading fire and build a fire break around the flames," said Sgt Kenneth Breaux, noncommissioned officer in charge of the marine detachment.

"I ADMIT, it got pretty hairy there. Even though we were actually fighting the fire for only a few hours, it seemed like an eternity," said Breaux, who was also trapped by the blaze at one time.

"It was something out of a nightmare,"

described Cpl Mike Lynch, who operated the water tanker and remained on the fire site for more than 24 hours. "We got the call at 11 a.m. and got to the fire, which was about 20 miles away, about noon. As we approached the area, it didn't seem like nighttime, because the thick smoke made it seem like night. Then off to the side of the road we could see the fire, which looked like bright orange molten lava," said Lynch, who witnessed the last lava flow in 1979.

SHOLLY SAID the firefighting effort was "like a combined military operation," even though the only military involved were the Marines. "Besides simply keeping the flames from spreading, we had to keep administration, logistics and communications in mind. The Marines added to the smoothness of the operation with their cooperation and readiness for action. Well, I guess that's expected of Marines anyway," he said.



AFTERMATH OF A BLAZE — Nearly 1,000 acres of land was burned near the Chain of Craters Road at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park recently. Firefighters controlled the

blaze within 72 hours. Marines from Kilauea Military Camp fire station were among the first to respond in the effort to control the fire.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

Safety

Statistics from the National Fire Protection Association show that eight of every 10 major fires occur in the home.

Late detection of those fires contributes to heavy losses in lives and property. It has been estimated that 80 percent of all multi-death home fires occur between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. when most people are asleep.

Additional figures state that of all building fires occurring in this country, 16 percent are the result of heating and cooking, 16 percent are electrical in nature, 12 percent are due to smoking and matches and seven percent are attributed to flammable liquids.

These statistics are indeed thought-provoking, but what can we do to make our homes safer? Officials at the Federal Consolidated Fire Department at MCAS Kaneohe Bay offer the following suggestions:

—Discard items such as oily rags, old paint, unsafe containers for gasoline, old newspapers, rubbish, wood scraps, old ties, and unused clothing, boxes or bags.

—Keep matches away from children.

—Close matchbook covers before striking,

being careful to light matches and smoking materials away from flammables, explosives or fumes that might ignite.

—Extinguish matches or any lighted objects in deep-well ashtrays or similar non-flammable receptacles.

—Never throw the contents of an ashtray into regular rubbish containers. The best place to dispose of them is to flush them down the commode.

—Close the doors to all bedrooms when going out at night. This will keep fire out of the room long enough to allow escape through a window if departure through a door is impossible.

—Don't leave young children alone.

—Don't smoke in bed.

—Inspect appliances such as stoves and heaters for unsafe operating conditions.

—Hold family fire drills so everyone knows all exit routes.

—Have an escape plan which allows everyone two ways out of the house—a normal exit and an alternate.

—While every housing unit on the air station has a smoke detector, an added safeguard might be considered such as fire extinguishers. If bed-

room windows are too high to safely jump from, perhaps a rope or chain ladder to keep at the window of each bedroom would be a wise purchase.

Here are some common sense suggestions that will aid in escape if fire does occur:

—Always, before opening a door with a fire in the house, feel the door. If it is hot, keep it closed.

—If you must go through a smoke-filled room, crawl on hands and knees with head low to avoid breathing smoke.

—Have your family agree on a safe place to meet outside the home so you can count heads to make sure everyone is safe.

—When out, stay out. Countless people have died when they went

back into burning buildings after getting out safely.

—Don't call the fire department from a burning building. Get out safely, then telephone from a neighbor's home or use an alarm box.

Air station residents are reminded that if a fire starts, do not call the 901 number used in town. This wastes

precious minutes at a time when every second may count. For fires on station, dial 471-7117.

Awareness of fire prevention in the home can minimize the chance of fire and make the difference between life and death. Remember, a little time spent on prevention can make all the difference, but the best rule is to never give fire an opportunity to start.

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4th of July parade lists 100 entrants

Preparations for the 33rd Annual Kailua Fourth of July Parade are continuing at a rapid pace. The parade, which runs 1.3 miles down Kainalu Drive through the center of Kailua, begins at 10 a.m.

According to Chairman of the Fourth of July Parade Committee Jack Richardson, parade preparations are going well. "To-date almost 100 parade entries have been registered, including 11 bands, three of which

are from California," says Richardson. "We're still looking for more. In particular we'd like to ask for support from equestrian groups to provide horse units, parade favorites."

The Marine Corps will be represented by a marching unit and color guard provided by Dragon Platoon, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines. A representative from the MCAS Kaneohe Bay color guard will

participate as a member of the joint service color guard.

THIS YEAR'S theme is A Kailua Rainbow. The theme is intended to present Kailua as a dream world where everybody has a holiday in a most fantastic flight of fantasy.

The Grand Marshal of the Independence Day Parade is the Honorable Eileen Anderson, Mayor of Honolulu. Also partici-

pating will be U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye and U.S. Representative Daniel Akaka. Lieutenant Governor Jean King, State Senator Mary George, State Representatives John Madeiros, Russell Sakamoto and Jimmy Wong will enjoy the festivities as will City Councilmen Dan Clement Jr., Andy Poeppel and Frank Loo, and City Prosecutor Charles Marsland.

A panel of judges selected from notable community leaders will

observe the parade from a reviewing stand located in front of St. Christopher Church.

AN AWARDS ceremony is planned for noon at the Library Square, between Kailua Library and Kailua Elementary School, also the site of the Kailua Fourth of July Town Arts Fair.

Curt McClain and Ken Keefe are co-chairing this year's fair, which already boasts more than 100

craftspeople and artists from Kailua and other parts of Oahu. Continuous entertainment will be featured from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. as well as a variety of fine foods from several Windward civic and social groups.

The chairmen of the fair are seeking additional craftspeople, entertainers and volunteers to help distribute posters through Kailua and surrounding areas. Keefe may be reached at 261-6676.

Parade coordinators remind civic and social groups that additional entries are welcome. Interested potential entrants may contact Richardson through the Kailua Chamber of Commerce Office at 261-2727.

THE NEXT meeting of the Kailua Fourth of July Parade Committee will be held June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Territorial Savings and Loan Meeting Room, 19 Oneawa Street.

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2. THE BLACK STALLION — Mickey Rooney, Kelly Reno, G, drama.

3. THE MIRROR CRACK'D — Angela Lansbury, Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis, Elizabeth Taylor, PG, mystery.

4. PATRICK — Susan Penhaligon, Robert Helpmann, PG, suspense.

5. KING ARTHUR, THE YOUNG WARLORD — Oliver Tobias, Jack Watson, PG, drama.

6. SKATE TOWN U.S.A. — Scott Baio, Flip Wilson, PG, musical.

7. MY BLOODY VALENTINE — Paul Kelman, Lori Hallier, R, horror-drama.

8. GOING IN STYLE — George Burns, Art Carney, PG, comedy-drama.

9. DEFIANCE — Jan Michael Vincent, Theresa Saldana, PG, drama.

10. NORTH DALLAS FORTY — Nick Nolte, Mac Davis, R, comedy-drama.

11. THE EARTHLING — William Holden, Ricky Schroder, PG, drama.



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Daily Bread

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

The menus for today through Tuesday are:
TODAY — Lunch: soup, Swiss steak, baked potatoes, squash, lima beans. Dinner: soup, pig in a blanket, stuffed cabbage, stuffed green peppers, O'Brien potatoes, fried cauliflower, asparagus.

THURSDAY — soup, glazed duck, turkey chow mein, egg rolls, rice, fried rice, chow mein noodles, broccoli.
Dinner: soup, pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, Navy beans, applesauce.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, stuffed beef roulade, gravy, franconia potatoes, peas, cauliflower.
Dinner: soup, halibut, salmon steak, parsley rice, collard greens, carrots.

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

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

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, veal cutlet, ham, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans.
Dinner: tacos, chili con carne, bean and beef burrito, Spanish rice.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, baked beef and noodles, peas, carrots.
Dinner: soup, fried chicken, barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried okra.



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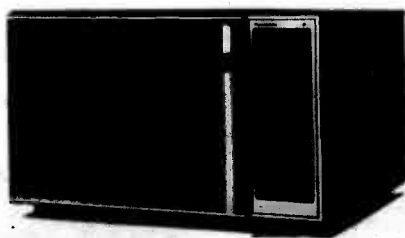
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<p>WAIKIKI #1 Seaside 923-2394</p> <p>RICHARD PRYOR CICELY TYSON "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) 12:45 - 2:45 - 4:45 6:45 - 8:45 - 10:45 PM</p>	<p>WAIKIKI #2 Seaside 923-5353</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY! LAURENCE OLIVER "CLASH OF THE TITANS" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times</p>	<p>WAIKIKI #3 Kalahele 923-5353</p> <p>CHEECH AND CHONG'S "NICE DREAMS" (R) 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 9:00 - 11:00 PM</p>	<p>KUHO #1 2095 Kalia 941-4422</p> <p>"EXCALIBUR" (R) TONIGHT: 7:00 & 10:00 PM TOMORROW: 1:00 PM CONTINUOUS</p>	<p>KUHO #2 1648 Kalahele 941-4422</p> <p>ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT "FOUR SEASONS" (PG) TONIGHT: 8:30 - 10:30 - 12:30 PM TOMORROW: 12:30 PM CONTINUOUS</p>	<p>KAPOLANI 1648 Kalahele 955-5115</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY! "THE BLUES BROTHERS" (R) "CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times</p>	<p>PIKAHOU Varsity 946-4144</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY! "THE BLUES BROTHERS" (R) "HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART 2" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times</p>	<p>CHIEFAMA King of the Hill 941-5281</p> <p>SEAN CONNERY "DOLBY STEREO" (PG) TONIGHT: 8:00 - 10:00 - 12:00 PM SPECIAL PRESENTATION "NO PASSAGE" (PG) MAYNARD TOMORROW</p>	<p>HAWAII Bethel at Pauahi 536-6300</p> <p>FRIDAY-SUNDAY: "GIRLS ARE FOR LOVING" (R) "TOO HOT, TOO HANDLES" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times</p>	<p>LIBERTY Hawaii 537-1586</p> <p>TOMORROW ONLY: "PIERCELESS DUO" "MONKEY KUNG FU" "MASTER OF THE FLYING GUILLOTINE" (R) "BLACK CAT OF HONG KONG" Call Theatre For Show Times</p>	<p>TOYO College Wk. at Beretania 538-1654</p> <p>STARTS TONIGHT! ALL NEW FILIPINO FILM "GLORIA DIAZ" "ELIZABETH ORPHEA" "DAGAT" Call Theatre For Show Times</p>	<p>AREA - PEARL CITY</p> <p>KAM DRIVE-IN #1 Hawaii St. Kam Hwy. 488-3835</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY! "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) "THE JERK" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 6:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM</p>	<p>KAM DRIVE-IN #2 Hawaii St. Kam Hwy. 488-3835</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY! "CLASH OF THE TITANS" (PG) "WARRIORS OF ATLANTIS" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 7:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 PM</p>	<p>PEARL HARBOR Pearl Harbor 467-5581</p> <p>LEGEND OF THE LONG RANGER" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times</p>	<p>PEARL HARBOR #2 Hawaii St. Kam Hwy. 488-3835</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY! "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) "THE JERK" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 6:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM</p>	<p>PEARL HARBOR #3 Hawaii St. Kam Hwy. 488-3835</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY! "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) "THE JERK" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 6:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM</p>	<p>PEARL HARBOR #4 Hawaii St. Kam Hwy. 488-3835</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY! "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) "THE JERK" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 6:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM</p>
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• 87 TOWNHOUSES UNFURN.

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DRESSER \$15; chest of drawers \$15; couch \$100 or best offer. Ph. 239-9797.

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'74 FORD Maverick, 4 dr., good cond. Must sell! Offer. 623-5881.

'66 MUSTANG 289, 3 spd., rebuilt engine, many new parts \$1650, 239-8648

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 '78 CIVIC CVCC, good cond., asking \$4000. Call Wayne 525-6842, 8-4 p.m.

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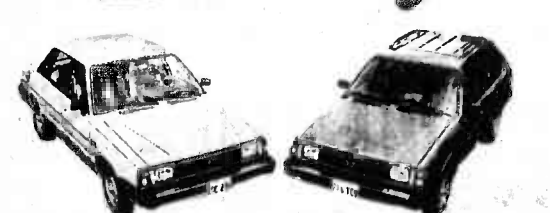
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