

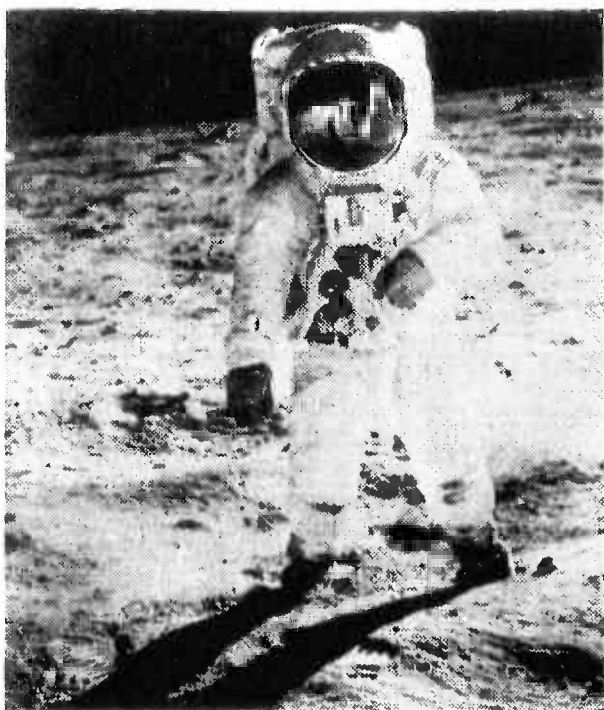
HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 10 NO. 28

KANELOE BAY, HAWAII, JULY 15, 1981

EIGHTEEN PAGES



MOONWALK — During Apollo 11 lunar exploration 12 years ago, Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., walks on the moon's surface while being photographed by Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong with a 70mm lunar surface camera.

Moon Day honors historic lunar feat

It's a long way from the sands of a North Carolina field to the dust of a lunar plain. And it seemed impossible at times for people to conceive a man on the moon starting with those four less-than-a-minute flights by Orville and Wilbur Wright in that Carolina field Dec. 17, 1903.

BUT IT WAS just less than 66 years later that another two men, Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, became the first men on the moon. It was July 20, 1969.

Following the long awaited statement "The Eagle has landed," Neil Armstrong voiced his

historic phrase "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Today, the remembrance of that tremendous feat is preserved in the form of Moon Day each July 20. This year the week of July 19-25 is designated as U.S. Space Observance Week. This 12th anniversary of man's first trek on the moon is dedicated to honoring man's exploits in space.

The historic landing of Americans on the moon was the culmination of a whole nation's efforts. President John Kennedy said May 25, 1961 that, "I believe that this

nation should commit itself to achieving the goal before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon."

FULFILLMENT of that resolution was further urged by the earlier space successes of the Russians. America pulled together, pooled their collective resources of ingenuity, industrial know-how, scientific knowledge and ability to achieve a dream and reached to the heavens.

The majority of us may never walk on the moon or feel its dusty terrain. But each year we can all share in the observance of that first moon walk.

Americans observe P.O.W.-M.I.A. Day

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On June 12, 1981, President Ronald Reagan proclaimed Friday, July 17, 1981, "National P.O.W.-M.I.A. Recognition Day." The following is the text from the proclamation.

Throughout American history our prisoners of war have been called upon to make uncommon sacrifices. In fulfilling their duty as citizens of the United States they have defended American ideals while suffering unimaginable indignities under the absolute control of the enemy. They remained steadfast even while their treatment contravened international understandings and violated elementary considerations of compassion and morality.

All Americans ought to recognize the special debt we owe to our fellow citizens who, in the act of serving our nation, relinquished their freedom that we might enjoy the blessings of peace and liberty. Likewise, we must remember the unresolved casualties of war — our servicemen who are still missing. The pain and bitterness of war endured for their families, relatives and friends —

and for all of us. Our nation will continue to seek answers to the many questions that remain about their fate.

Now therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Friday, July 17, 1981 as National P.O.W.-M.I.A. Recognition Day, a day dedicated to all former prisoners of war, to those still missing and to their families. I urge all Americans to join in honoring those who made the uncommon sacrifice of being held captive in war, and to honor as well their loved ones who have suffered valiantly and patiently. I also call on appropriate officials of the federal, state and local governments, as well as private organizations, to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand this twelfth day of June, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fifth.

Ronald Reagan

In memoriam

Memorial services were held for LCpl Leonard T. Barnes Monday morning.

LCpl Barnes, 21, of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, drowned July 7, while undergoing training at Schofield Barracks' Kū Tree Reservoir. He was practicing the Slide for Life, part of the Small Unit Leaders' course of instruction, and failed to emerge from approximately 25 feet of water.

The accident is under investigation.

Hostages receive awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Department of Defense has announced that the nine Marine security guards held hostage in Iran will be awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

The Meritorious Service Medal is presented to active duty members of the U.S. Armed Forces who distinguish themselves in joint activities by noncombat meritorious achievement or service that is incontestably exceptional and of a magnitude that clearly places an individual above his peers.

Citations accompanying the medals stated the Marines "reflected great credit upon" themselves, "the United States Marine Corps, and the Department of Defense" by exceptionally meritorious service from Nov. 4, 1979 through Jan. 20, 1981, while being held hostage by the Revolutionary Government of Iran.

SSgt Michael E. Moeller, currently attending the Computer Science School at Quantico, Va., was the senior Marine at the Tehran Embassy. His citation states, "On duty during the attack upon the Embassy he, as noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Marine Security Guard, immediately ordered all Marines present to don their riot control gear and take up emergency defensive duty stations."

Sgt William A. Gallegos, currently serving at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Denver, singlehandedly held the militants at bay for almost an hour. "For refusing to cooperate with his captors, a pistol was placed against his head and the trigger pulled. In an attempt to divert attention from fellow hostages and to spare them additional trauma, he volunteered to be interviewed before Iranian cameras in order to communicate with his military commanders and inform them of the true hostage situation."

Sgt Kevin J. Hermening, currently assigned to the U.S.

Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Milwaukee, attempted to escape during captivity. He "was physically assaulted, placed in solitary confinement, and threatened with death by his captors for refusing to assist them by providing information about his fellow hostages and the nature of his Marine Corps duties."

Sgt Steven W. Kirtley, currently assigned to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station, in Little Rock, Ark., protected the life of a fellow hostage while in captivity. According to his citation, "On several occasions, he displayed exceptional courage by attempting to protect the life of a fellow hostage who had been frequently beaten. He harassed the guards and diverted attention from that hostage, thus exposing himself to more personal danger."

Sgt Paul E. Lewis, who has since been released from active duty in the Marine Corps, provided information after his release which assisted the United States in assessing the damage caused to national security. "Placed in solitary confinement for his obstinate behavior towards his captors, he attempted to determine which classified material was compromised during the takeover of the Embassy. Whenever his captors made an accusation against the United States, he told his captors to prove it."

Sgt James M. Lopez, currently on Marine Security Guard duty at the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki, Finland, aided three embassy civilian employees to escape. "Realizing an avenue to escape remained open, he assisted several Consulate civilians to that exit and remained behind to ensure all had safely escaped. The successful escape of these civilians was directly attributed to his actions. Captured after attempting to escape, he continuously resisted the interrogation efforts of his captors and expressed his resistance through drawings and writings that lifted the morale of his fellow hostages."

Sgt John D. McKeel Jr., now attending aviation maintenance technician school at Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., was told by his captors that his mother had died. "Intensely interrogated for 12 hours after his capture and later falsely advised that his mother was dead and that he would be released if he cooperated, he steadfastly rebuked his captors and revealed only his name, rank, and social security number."

Sgt Gregory A. Persinger, now on Marine Security Guard duty in Djakarta, Indonesia, faced a mock firing squad during captivity. "Subjected to physical mistreatment and interrogation during the initial takeover, then later forced to stand before a mock firing squad, he kept faith with his fellow

hostages by refusing to cooperate with his captors."

Sgt Rodney V. Sickmann, who has since left active duty in the Marine Corps, also faced a mock firing squad during his captivity. "Directed to the second floor of the building and realizing that the situation was critical, he assisted Embassy personnel in barricading the second floor entrance and prepared to defend the area against further penetration. Subjected to physical mistreatment and interrogation during the initial takeover and later forced to stand before a mock firing squad," he also was commended for refusing to cooperate with his captors.

The medals have been forwarded to appropriate commands for presentation this month.

Policy

Officials redefine terminal leave

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Terminal leave," or leave in conjunction with separation or retirement, has been redefined, affecting thousands of Marines annually.

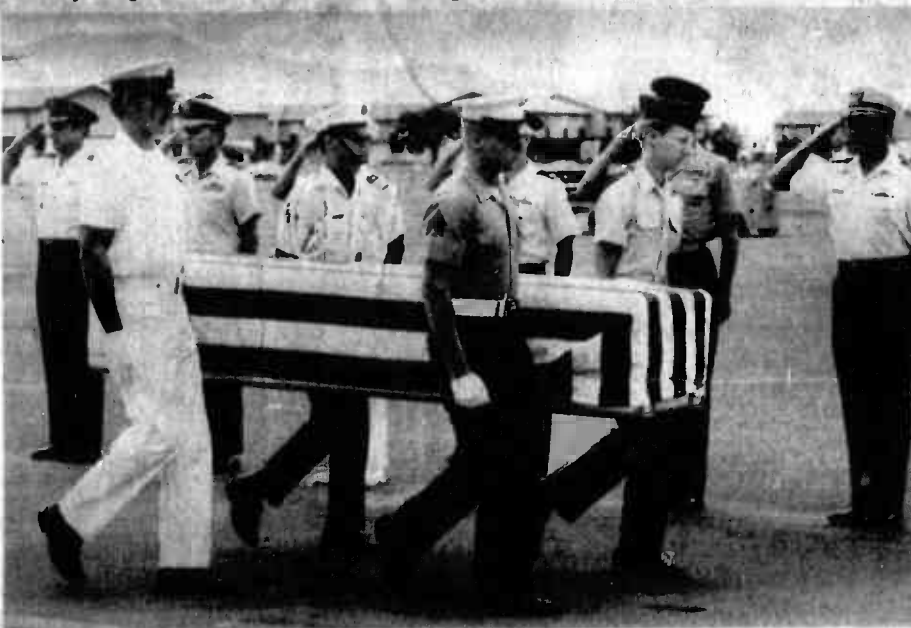
THE SEPARATION and Retirement Branch emphasized in ALMAR 080/81 that commanding officers authorized to grant leave can disapprove requests for terminal leave, unless the Marine retiring or separating has accepted a position with a government agency.

The change in policy occurred due to the large number of requests by enlisted asking for transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, plus those Marines seeking retirement and officers who are resigning. With the many requests handled monthly by the separation branch, it has been difficult to replace those in a "separation leave" status.

With the advent of a new policy, authorized commanding officers can approve separation leave up to 90 days without Headquarters Marine Corps consent. However, no replacement will be provided for that Marine while he/she is in a separation leave status. Additionally, Marines seeking retirement or transfer to the FMCR with separation leave must add the amount of separation leave to the minimum submission time.

REQUESTS FOR SEPARATION leave by a Marine who has accepted employment with a government agency must be forwarded to Commandant of the Marine Corps, Code MMSR. Approval of the request is subject to command concurrence.

Additional information regarding leave and separation under the new policy can be found in forthcoming changes to MCO P1050.3E and P1900.16B.



HOMEWARD BOUND — The remains of three unidentified prisoners of war were returned to the United States by the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, July 8. Carrying the casket of one are Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Steven Riordan, Air Force Airman 1st Class William Solomon, Marine Sgt Gene Huguenin and Army Spec 4 Christian Gruber. After a brief, solemn ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base the remains were taken to the Army Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu.

USAF photo by SSgt. Loro Kollars



Photo by GySgt Bill Matthews
SEARCH AND RESCUE MARINES CAN... — Or at least it appears that they can walk on water during a Search and Rescue Exercise held recently. Four air crewmen attached to SAR were rescued from the water by the SAR helicopter and boats from waterfront operations.

Incorrect cleaners harm gas masks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many field protective gas masks are being cleaned with unauthorized cleaning agents, according to ALMAR 71-81.

The use of any vinyl/leather cleaners has an adverse effect on the

rubber portion of gas masks, according to logistics officials.

Masks should be cleaned with mild, soapy, warm water, and then rinsed with clean, warm water using a clean cloth. Any deviations from

this method should be discontinued, according to the ALMAR.

Masks known or suspected to have been treated with unauthorized cleaning agents should be inspected for serviceability.

If the masks are un-

serviceable for use with chemical agents, they may still be used for training. However, they will not be used when chemical agents are employed, according to officials here.

"The Inspector

General is more interested in having something dull and functional, then pretty and non-functional," said an official.

Officials remind Marines that technical manuals provide in-

formation on correct procedures for cleaning and caring for all equipment used by the Marine Corps.

For more information on the correct care of the gas mask, refer to Technical Manual 3-4340-279-10.

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4	3	Lovin' Her Was Easier	Tom Pall and the Glaser Brothers
10	4	Dixie On My Mind	Hank Williams, Jr.
5	5	Surround Me With Love	Charly McClain
6	6	By Now	Steve Wariner
7	7	The Matador	Sylvia
8	8	Fool By Your Side	Dave and Sugar
9	9	Prisoner of Hope	Johnny Lee
12	10	Too Many Lovers	Crystal Gayle

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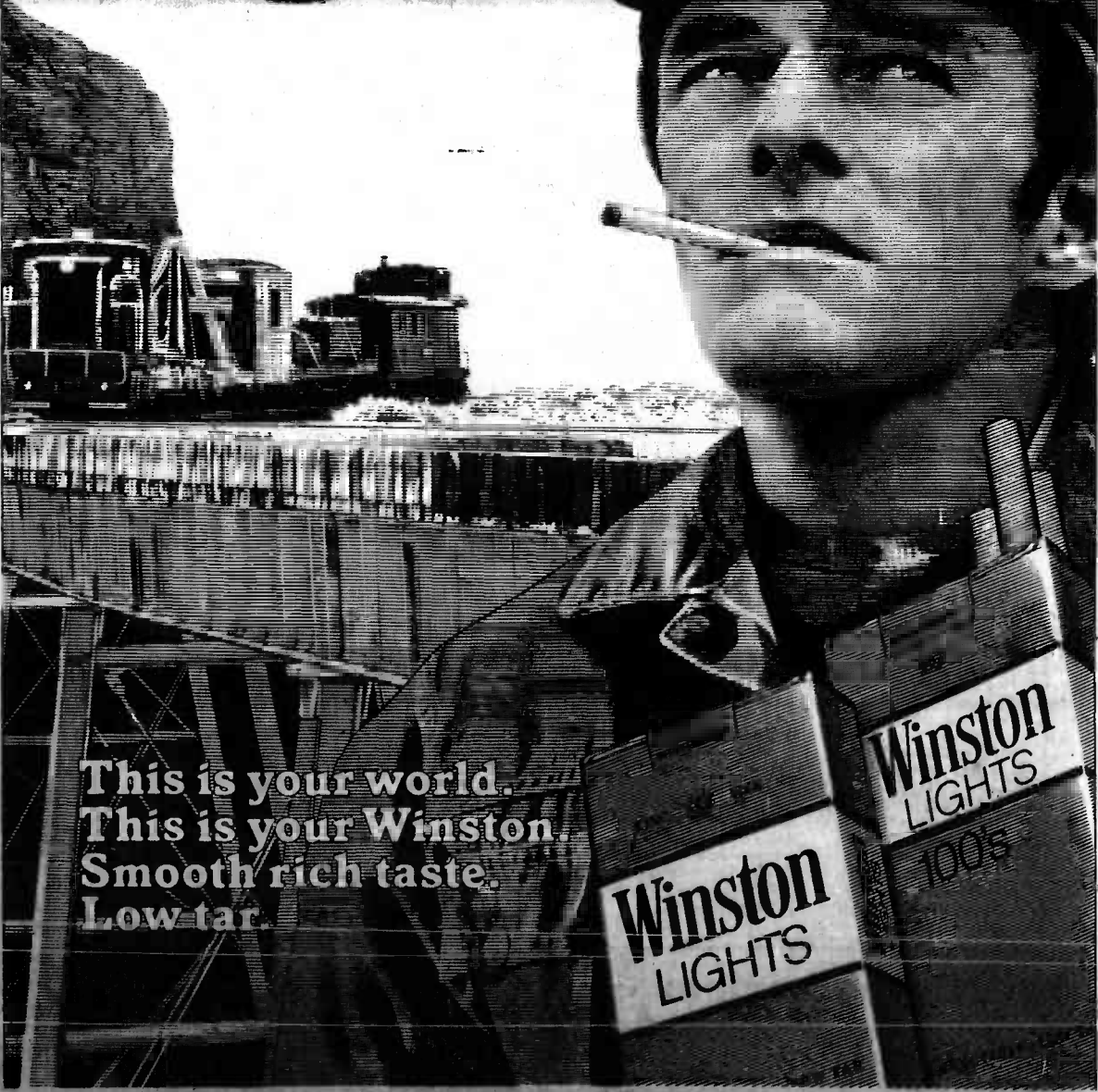
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HAWAII MARINE

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by Community Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alakoa 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 use or otherwise modify any material. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, Community Publications, Inc., telephone 236-5851. 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.



A LITTLE MORE TO THE RIGHT — A helicopter director waves off a CH-46 "Sea Knight" aboard the USS Okinawa (LPH-3). Helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (C)-262 performed turn-away landings on Kahoolawe while the waterborne assault forces landed on the island

during rehearsal of Operation Bell Volcano 81-2. Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, HMM(C)-262 and Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31 departed for the Western Pacific aboard ships from the Navy's Seventh Fleet July 7.

Photo by GySgt Bill Matthews

Salutes

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.

H&S

Welcome Aboard:
Cpl K.H. Stinson
PFC T. Abeyta
PFC T.M. Ramsburg
Promotion:

LCpl B.E. Loftin
LCpl K.M. Wall
LCpl W.R. Wheeler
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt W.K. Arnett
Sgt D.W. Johnson
Sgt F.M. Wagner
Sgt B.H. Whipple
Cpl R.D. Johnson
Cpl B.E. Kirby Jr.
Cpl J.A. Maier
Cpl G.M. Tardie
LCpl K.M. Wall
LCpl W.M. Winter
LCpl D.J. Adams
Good Conduct:

Sgt R.E. Bouvrette
Cpl T.R. Adkins
Cpl M.D. Decker
Cpl D.C. Lehman
Cpl W.B. McCulloch
Cpl P.C. Morales
Sgt C.F. Twigg Jr.
HqCo, 1stMarBde

Good Conduct:
MSgt L.E. Peddrick
SSgt G.C. Aitch
Sgt C.D. Drumm
Cpl A.R. Lytle
LCpl L.G. Ehresman
Letter of Appreciation:

Sgt K.A. Catterton
Sgt S.C. Service
Reenlistment:
SSgt T.L. Campbell
1st Radio Bn
Welcome Aboard:
Cpl T.A. Bamrick
Cpl A.J. Yeck
LCpl J.L. Turner Jr.
LCpl C.D. Sullivan Jr.
LCpl M.E. Twigg
PFC M.R. Mickens
PFC W. King
Reenlistment:
Cpl D.R. Kethan
BSSG

Promotion:
Sgt A.F. Grepke
Cpl L.G. Tumlin
LCpl S. Warren
PFC S.J. Rodriguez
Meritorious Mast:
SSgt J.W. Paris
LCpl J.G. Betz
Reenlistment:
Cpl A. Jackson
Cpl L.G. Tumlin
VMFA-232
Welcome Aboard:
SSgt R.J. Klitzka
Sgt R.A. Harria
Promotions:
Cpl C.S. Connors

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Canadian strike
Due to the Canadian postal strike, military post offices will not accept any Canadian addressed mail. Previously accepted mail will be held at the post office until further notice. If the strike appears to be a lengthy one, the U.S. Postal Service will issue instructions for the disposition of mail being held.

Guam Club

The Guam Club of Pearl harbor will celebrate the 37th anniversary of the

liberation of Guam with a dinner-dance Saturday. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Catlin-Halsey Community Center. The featured speaker for the evening will be Maj Gen James Landrum Jr. (Ret.). Maj Gen Landrum saw action in World War II as a battalion commander for the 305th Infantry of the 77th Division. Details and reservations may be obtained by contacting Club President Danny Sablan at 422-8289 or Capt Fred Castro at 624-2613.

Dental care

Authorities at the 21st Dental Company, 1st Marine Brigade have reported a problem with their announced free dental care program. For the first session, June 20, only 54 of the 75 scheduled appointments showed up.

"All the available appointments were taken up almost immediately," explained Capt. Raymond Ter-

hune, company commanding officer. "That caused us to tell anyone calling after that to call back next month. The 21 persons didn't show up. That's 21 appointments we could have given to someone else."

Capt. Terhune pointed out that there is a simple process that would take care of the problem. If someone can't make an appointment, just call. "We know that a

person might make an appointment and then a couple of weeks later something comes up," he says. "All we ask is that if that happens to give us a call so we can give the time to someone else."

The free Dental care is offered to dependents the third Saturday of each month. Appointments can be made by calling 21st Dental Company starting the first workday of the month at 257-3226.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's Street Scoop question is designed to voice the opinions of the Midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy about the 1st Marine Brigade. What are your impressions of the 1st Marine Brigade?



Mark Rios: "The Marines here in Hawaii seem to have a more positive attitude about the service. They're more professional and conscientious than the other servicemembers."



Gerard Rowe: "So far I've only been with the air wing, but it's the most impressive and organized unit of anything I've seen before."



Jack McCarty: "This is a good experience for us because we have the opportunity to witness both air and ground elements in training."



Bob Relfsnyder: "This is a hands-on experience of what the Marine Corps is all about. Not only are we seeing the Marines in training but we are also doing it."



John Fluder: "The Marines here have a more professional attitude than the ones I've seen in Quantico, Va."

Code of the U.S. fighting force

ARTICLE I

"I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense."

INTERPRETATION: I am a Marine I will fight and, if necessary, die for my country and our way of life.

EXAMPLE: Resistance can be a very personal matter as Capt Roger Hugh C. Donlon can testify. While in command of a U.S. Army special forces detachment — a dozen Americans and a small group of Vietnamese soldiers — at Camp Nom Don in South Vietnam, Capt Donlon demonstrated a courageous and inspiring will to resist which led his small band to victory.

A vicious battle started at 2:25 a.m. July 6, 1964 when a reinforced battalion (approximately 400 to 500 men) of Viet Cong launched an all-out attack. For five long hours the fighting raged, until the Viet Cong were forced to retreat into the jungle at dawn. In the course of the battle Capt Donlon received four serious wounds from enemy grenades and mortar shells. Although in extreme pain and bleeding profusely, he continued to lead and reassure his men until the victory was won. Capt Donlon received the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty. This was the first award for action in Vietnam.

ARTICLE II

"I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist."

INTERPRETATION: I will never surrender as long as I can fight, nor will I surrender my unit if they can fight. If they lose the means to fight, they will take all possible steps to evade capture.

EXAMPLE: During the Korean War a machinegunner once found himself isolated. He had fired all of his ammunition and had worn out two gun barrels in the process. In this seemingly helpless situation he hid in his fighting hole as hordes of attacking Chinese communist soldiers streamed by. As the last of the enemy passed his position, his own forces moved in from the flanks and cut off the Chinese.

Suppose a man surrenders while he still has the means to fight back or can remain in hiding. What can he expect to gain in captivity? In Korea, four out of every 10 Americans who became prisoners of the communists died. Untold numbers were coldly executed shortly after laying down their arms, and these were not included in the "prisoner" statistics. The odds are in favor of the man who "sticks by his guns." Since many of the deaths in a prison camp result from lack of will, the person who surrenders to the enemy for that very reason is even less likely to survive.

ARTICLE III

"If I am captured, I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy."

INTERPRETATION: If I am captured, I will not take any favors from the enemy, but I will resist and escape, if possible.

EXAMPLE: One prisoner who escaped

against great odds was Lt. Charles F. Klusmann, a U.S. Navy pilot, shot down over Laos and captured by the communists in June 1964. Lt. Klusmann at once decided to escape, if possible. After two months of solitary confinement, he was moved in August to another building where some Laotians were imprisoned. Here, he and two other prisoners cautiously mapped out an escape plan. Their moment came in late August and they succeeded in breaking out of the prison compound. A communist patrol recaptured one of the Laotians the next day, but the other two escapees evaded the patrol in the brush. Dawn the following day they were on their way again, heading toward friendly troops which they believed to be beyond a high mountain. Keeping a close watch for communist patrols, the two succeeded in crossing over the mountain by late afternoon. That night they risked a small fire to cook some squash they had found. Early the next morning, after finishing the remains of the squash, they resumed their march. Since their escape, Lt. Klusmann and his companion had been bothered by painful leech bites which caused their legs to swell. Lt. Klusmann's right leg was in

such bad shape that he could not lift it without using his hand to lever it along, but by midafternoon the two reached a friendly outpost.

ARTICLE IV

"If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way."

INTERPRETATION: If I am a prisoner, I will help my fellow prisoner and not sell him out for favors from the enemy. If senior, I will be a leader; if not, I will follow orders of the senior prisoner, regardless of his branch of service (U.S. or allied nation).

EXAMPLE — Lt. Col William G. Thrash, a U.S. Marine Corps aviator, won a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for his conduct as a senior officer in a Korean prison camp. Although under constant surveillance and threatened with harsh punishment if he attempted to organize resistance, he went to work tightening discipline and uniting the prisoners — officers

from several nations. The colonel endured solitary confinement for eight months, intense mental pressure and physical maltreatment for his work in counteracting communist indoctrination. All of these efforts to "break" him only succeeded in strengthening his influence upon the other prisoners.

ARTICLE V

"When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am required to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause."

INTERPRETATION: If a prisoner, I will give my service number (social security number), name, rank, and date of birth. I may fill out a Geneva Convention Capture Card but I am not required to. I may also write letters home and talk with the enemy about matters of health and welfare. I will say or sign nothing that may hurt my fellow prisoners, my country, or its allies. You may but you are not required to provide the information requested on this card. Be especially aware that the enemy may include unauthorized questions on the Capture Card that they offer you.

EXAMPLE: The plane of an Air Force captain was struck by communist anti-aircraft fire over North Korea April 8, 1952. He ejected and as he fell into range, a squad of Chinese communists opened fire. On the ground he saw figures running toward him, still firing. With his service 45 he killed two of more than 200 communists who converged on him. Overpowered, he was taken prisoner. The captain was charged with germ warfare and murdering Chinese communist volunteers. Despite unrelenting pressure he steadfastly refused to sign any statements disloyal to his country. After a midnight trial he was confined in a camp for undesirable. He tried three times to make it to U.N. lines as a member of the camp escape committee. Finally, in Aug. 1953, he was repatriated in operation Big Switch. Courage and faith sustained the captain through his ordeal.

ARTICLE VI

"I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America."

INTERPRETATION: I am a Marine fighting for my country. I will be responsible for my conduct, and I will trust in my God and my country.

EXAMPLE: Maj. Walt R. Harris, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, won the Legion of Merit for his continuous resistance as the recognized leader of a prisoner group in North Korea. He welded the prisoners into a disciplined military organization and conducted educational and religious programs. He did his best to help those who attempted to escape and made certain they knew the probable punishment if recaptured. When Maj. Harris' influence among the prisoners came to the attention of his captors, they tried to force him to sign compromising statements. This he steadfastly refused to do in spite of solitary confinement, loneliness, hunger, and physical torture.



Nation recognizes debts

Modern heroes reflect nation's will to survive

"If I am captured, I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy."

THESE WORDS MAKE UP one of six articles of the Code of Conduct. Its concepts and direction has been a sustaining element in the ordeals of thousands of American prisoners of war.

Each year a day is set aside to honor and remember POWs and those listed as missing in action while helping to ensure our freedom. A single day, 24 hours, to attempt to commemorate months, years or even the entire existence of a fellow American's life.

But why should it take a presidential proclamation or a national observance day to make us stop and remember what these

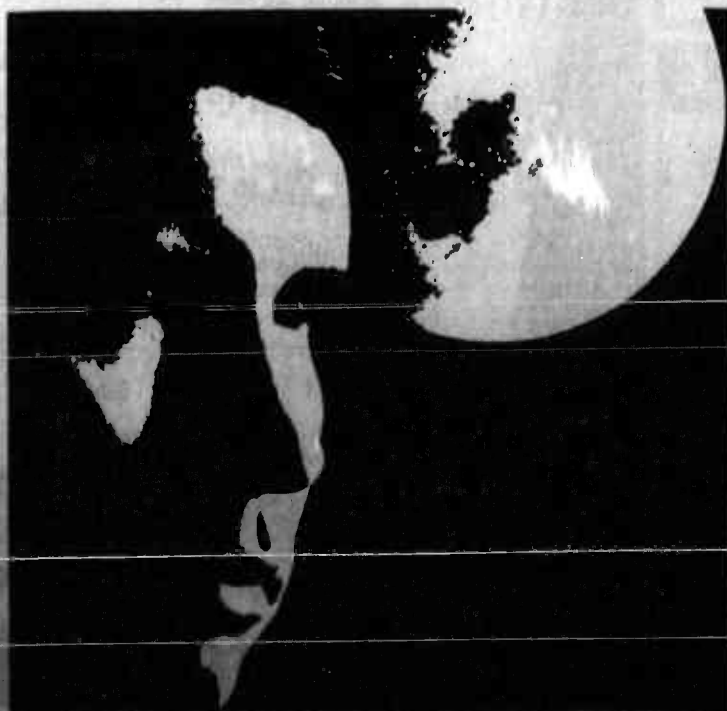
men gave for us? We don't have to be told to exercise the freedoms their sacrifices helped preserve for us, so why must we be "urged" or "encouraged" to honor them?

WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION to these people. We owe them much more than one day of remembrance and thanks. We owe them our way of life.

Whether they be from the Vietnam War,

World War II or Korea, they are the true measure of a nation's will to survive. Some escaped, some were unable to, and still others will never return. But in the myriad of things we have to be thankful for, they are far, far from least.

They are Americans. Modern day heroes we all can look to with pride and respect. Yes, they are Americans, and because of their sacrifices we have that right, too.



Intrigue

Moon's enthrallment remains a mystery

by SSgt Rick Morris

Twelve years ago two American men became the first known humans to walk on the moon. Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin were watched from a command module known as "Columbia" by Michael Collins.

The accomplishment of such a fantastic voyage a mere 66 years after man's first powered flight is, to me, amazing.

A SONG BY A singer named Lobo talks of the impact the moon walk had on the entire world. He points out that whether it was a businessman in some large city or a kid starving in the disease-riddled streets of Calcutta, they all stopped to watch July 20, 1969.

At the end of the song he pauses to wonder if somewhere in the universe, a long, long time ago, they paused to watch a man named Adam walk upon the earth.

Something else to think about is what we all share with the great and famed persons of the past.

When William Shakespeare penned his plays and laments, he looked up in wonderment at the same moon we gaze at today. Leonardo da Vinci was intrigued by

the stars. He asked questions and searched for answers about the same lunar surface we see nearly every night.

The fact that all the great and admired minds of the world have each done the same thing at night that we do sometimes... look at the moon, is perhaps intriguing.

SOMETIMES I wonder to myself what Columbus thought of when he saw the moon. What did the moon stir in the mind of Hitler? What prompted Galileo to devote his life to acquiring a knowledge of the moon and stars? What was it about the soft light in the sky that possessed him? And what is it about a moonlit night that sparks the fire of romance and fuels legends of werewolves and ghouls?

The moon has a great effect on the earth such as tides and radio wave transmission. These are scientific occurrences that can't be described and relatively easily understood.

But that lunar body's ability to enthrall the minds and curiosity of men is hundreds of centuries is yet a mystery. Tonight, when you look up at the eye of the night, think of what you are sharing with the past.

SPORTS

Marines win state softball tournament

by Sgt Nora Parrish

The Hawaii Marine Slowpitch Softball Team won six out of seven games during the 4th of July weekend at Fort Shafter to take the state championship.

DURING THE State Championship Tournament, the Marines met with teams from Schofield Barracks Health Clinic, the Okole Maluna softball team, Honolulu Police Department, Athletes in Action and the Hawaii Army Team.

The tournament began July 3, with the Hawaii Marines blast-

ing the Schofield Barracks Health Clinic, 21-2. The game only lasted a few short innings with the Marines holding a 19-run lead at the bottom of the fourth. The Health Clinic saw their last chance to win the game go up in smoke when they went three up, three down in the top of the fifth and the umpires called the game.

JULY 4 THE tide turned on the Marines as Okole Maluna whipped them 17-6. At the bottom of the

second inning the score stood at two all.

Cpl Dino Roman rapped a single to start the line up, followed by 1stLt Bob Mastroianni. With two men on and one out Capt Rick Caldwell slammed a home run.

The three-run lead was short lived as the Okole Maluna pitcher tossed the ball to his catcher, to tag home and call 1stLt Mastroianni out. After about a 20-minute dispute, the umpires ruled that he had failed to tag home plate and was out, leaving the Marines with a two-run advantage.

THE MARINES held onto the two-run lead through the third inning. The Okole Malunas made a comeback in the fourth as they scored 10 runs, and left only one man on base when the third out was made. They kept the Marines at a stand-still throughout the remainder of the game.

With the loss behind them, the Marines faced a trying day July 5. There were five games to be played and they needed five wins to become the state champions.

Whether it was determination, good

ball playing, or a mixture of both, the Marines came back against great odds to take the tournament.

IN THE FIRST game, July 5, the Marines slipped by HPD 13-10.

At first it seems as though HPD was going to walk away with the game when they scored five runs in the first inning and held the Marines at four. But the Marines' motivation showed through in the third as Capt Caldwell hit a double, followed by SSgt Gurney Holley and Sgt Scott Nobles

taking their bases on balls.

With the bases loaded Cpl Roman hit a grand slam to give them a three-run lead. The Marines carried the lead through the seventh inning to win the game.

When the Marines met with Athletes in Action, they grabbed a three-run lead in the first inning. They kept the score in their favor throughout the game, putting their second win of the day behind them as the game ended 11-6.

IN THEIR biggest run lead of the day the

Hawaii Marines slaughtered the Hawaii Army Team 18-5. The game was called by the umpires because of the 12-run rule at the end of the fifth inning.

A total of 10 runs were scored in the first inning by the Marines. The rest of the innings weren't as productive, but they were able to keep the Army at only one run in the second and third innings. Then the Army scored two runs in the fifth inning as they tried unsuccessfully to make up the difference in the score.

THE LAST two

games of the tournament were played between the Hawaii Marines and Okole Maluna, with the Marines winning them both.

In the first game, the Marines slipped by Okole Maluna 11-7. The Okole Malunas' seven runs all came during the first two innings, while the Marines had their 11 runs spread out between innings.

It was touch and go for the Marines in their seventh and final game of the championship tournament. At the top of the fourth inning Okole Maluna led 7-0, when the Marines

made their move and brought in six runs.

THEN AGAIN in the fifth inning the Marines broke loose scoring eight runs, but they were held at a stand-still during the sixth and seventh innings.

In the seventh inning Okole Maluna had a chance to win the game. They only needed seven runs but, the Marines only allowed them to get their hopes up with four runs before stopping them short and taking the game and state championship.



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

SAFE AT THIRD — After sliding into third base Cpl Dino Roman appears from a cloud of dust to join (No. 5) Sgt Tony Shipes in watching SSgt Joe Blackburn cross the plate. The Hawaii Marines

Men's team defeated the Fleet Marine Force Pacific All-Stars from Japan in four straight games July 8 and 9 at Risely Field.

SQUEEZE PLAY — A Fleet Marine Force Pacific All-Star player tries to slide past Hawaii Marine third baseman GySgt Bobby Caldwell but ends up biting the dust. All-Star coach MGySgt Stony

Merriman had a ringside seat to watch his team from Japan get demolished by the state champions in four straight games July 8 and 9.

Hawaii Marines shut out All-Stars

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

The Fleet Marine Force Pacific All-Stars from Japan came all the way to Hawaii only to be defeated in four straight games by the Hawaii Marines July 8 and 9 at Risely Field.

The highlight of the seven-game series was SSgt Joe Blackburn's grand slam in the top of the seventh to win the third game. Down 17-15, with the game-winning run, All-American SSgt Gurney Holley on first, SSgt Blackburn showed why he was chosen for the All-Marine team three times.

THE LOSING

coach, MGySgt Stony Merriman said, "I've never seen such an awesome collection of power-hitters as the Hawaii Marines. It's a coach's dream to have such a team."

MGySgt Merriman confesses the FMFPAC All-Stars lost it in the first game. "The momentum of jumping out to a seven-run lead in the first inning of the first game carried through and they swept the series in four games."

After the damaging first inning, the Hawaii Marines had built a commanding 16-4 lead going into the seventh

inning. FMFPAC All-Star GySgt Mike Boyd smashed a four-run homer into center field to rekindle the spark but the rally soon ended. FMFPAC managed to score three more runs to lose respectfully, 19-10.

The second game was another easy win for the Hawaii Marines. Home runs by Cpl Dino Roman, Sgts Scott Nobles, Panama Foster, and SSgt Gurney Holley put the game far out of reach for the All-Stars. At the end of the fourth Hawaii had a 12-3 romp. FMFPAC scored three more runs, one a home run by GySgt Boyd, but it was no contest and the

champs returned to the dugout with a 15-4 win.

AFTER upsetting the All-Stars by coming from behind to win in the third game, the Hawaii Marines started the fourth game with a 6-0 lead. FMFPAC scored two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth, however, two more home runs by Roman and Foster in the bottom of the fifth ended FMFPAC's hopes and Hawaii won their fourth straight game, 11-6.

From the FMFPAC Regionals, six players were chosen to the All-Marine trial camp. The three from FMFPAC were Sgts John Smith,

Mike Schwartz and Mike Norman.

Besides the returning All-Marines, Capt Rick Caldwell, SSgts Joe Ramirez, Gurney Holley, Joe Blackburn and Cpl Dino Roman, the Marines selected from the Hawaii Marines are: GySgt Bobby Caldwell, Sgts Panama Foster and Scott Nobles.

THIS YEAR'S All-Marine coach and assistant coach both come from Hawaii. MSgt Dave Burnett and SSgt Art Gilbreath will lead the Marines against the other branches of service during the Interservice Championships.



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

Canoeing provides cultural recreation

by SSgt Rick Morris

Canoe racing is an important part of the Hawaiian culture. To participate in the Outrigger events is to experience a true slice of Hawaiiana.

THE DESIRE to have that experience is what prompted five Marines from Battery K, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade to form a canoe racing crew. The quintet is a member of the Windward Kai Canoe Club.

"We all felt it would be a good way to meet people and experience a piece of Hawaii's culture," explains Capt Al Heim, senior Marine of the crew.

The most experienced of the five paddlers is 1stLt Mike Stephens. He had done some canoeing in his hometown of Burke, Va. and wanted to see what Hawaiian canoeing was all about.

"Last year I saw an ad in the Hawaii

Marine newspaper looking for Marines interested in joining a canoe club," says 1stLt Stephens. "I answered the ad and soon found myself at the Windward Kai Canoe Club."

1stLt Stephens enjoyed the experience and told others about it when the battery was at the Pohakuloa Training Area earlier this year. They talked about how their unit was always forming teams for different sports and thought they could do well at canoeing.

THE SEASON was starting soon so the leathenecks acted quickly to form their crew.

A virtual natural choice was LCpl Siasoi Atoia. A Big Island resident, LCpl Atoia had done some paddling in high school.

Twenty-one year old, LCpl Mark McConnell was also an easy choice. His strong,

compact build had already earned him the reputation in the unit as a natural athlete.

To round out the crew they chose 1stLt Pat Bristol. It was felt his height and powerful arms would help the crew maintain strength in their strokes.

With the crew now formed and a part of the Windward Kai Canoe Club it was time to practice. Three times a week the team practices for about an hour and a half. They use what is called a Hawaiian style of paddling which uses longer strokes.

"WE FELT THE Hawaiian style would use the best advantage of our paddling power," 1stLt Stephens points out.

1stLt Stephens is the pace setter. He uses his judgement to evaluate if the crew should paddle faster or let up a little.

"I work on the assumption that the

rest of the crew is in about the same physical condition I am," he says.

The crew had their first competition June 14, just two weeks after getting together. They finished third, losing to a club called the Waikiki Beach Boys.

June 21 the team got revenge though, taking first place in the junior men's race. They covered the two-mile distance in 20:33.3, a scant one and one-half seconds ahead of the Beach Boys.

Pali Palakiko, head coach of the Windward Kai Canoe Club expresses pride in his Marine crew. "They have a lot of power," he says. "They're just learning now but I'm almost positive they'll be paddling in the Molokai race."

THE MOLOKAI race Palakiko referred to is the annual Molokai to Oahu race in

October. But right now the Marines are trying to concentrate on a much closer challenge.

"The state championship is coming up in August," LCpl McConnell points out. "Right now we are working to get ready for that. Then we'll gear up for the Molokai/Oahu race. 1stLt Bristol leaves in September so we'll at least be together for the State Championship."

But individual participation is the most positive part of the crew's community involvement, according to Capt Heim.

"THERE'S A great deal of respect on both sides," he acknowledges. "It provides a great chance for community interaction. We're curious about them and they're interested in us. There's quite a bit of good natured, but fierce, competition."

Sportnotes

A new Women's "Everyone Plays" Slowpitch Softball League will start in early August if enough interest can be generated. Tryouts will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Risely field Sunday, and again Aug. 2. The league will be scheduled for Sunday play only... and everyone will get to play.

The Men's Open Recreation Slowpitch Summer Softball standings as of Thursday were:

Pacific	W	L
3dComEng	5	0
VMFA 232	3	2
Co. 'A' 1/2	2	2
BSSG Supply #1	2	2
Lasers	2	3
SOMS	2	3
H&S BSSG	1	2

East	W	L
Vending	4	0
Co. 'C' 1/3	3	1
H&HS	2	1
Wildbunch	2	1
Motor T	1	3
NOSC	0	3
HMH-463	0	3

West	W	L
1stRadBn	3	0
Vigilantees	2	0
H&MS-240rd	1	1
BSSG Supply 2	2	2
HqCo2rdMar	0	2
2d AABn.	0	3

Marines join forces for training exercise

ST. EUSTATIUS, Netherlands — A combined U.S./Dutch landing force drove a band of simulated enemy gun-runners from this tiny island in the Netherlands Antilles, June 27 and 28. The action took place during a training exercise designed to support mutual interest

in hemispheric defense.

FOR THE 240 men of Marine Detachment, Unitas XXII, it represented the first international effort of their six-month cruise through the Caribbean and around South America. For the 115 Royal Netherlands Marines, it was an opportunity to

train in amphibious assault techniques.

June 25, the dock landing ship USS Plymouth Rock picked up the Aruba-based Dutch Marines at St. Maarten. The next day, an "enemy" force of one Dutch and one U.S. platoon landed on St. Eustatius to establish positions in the steep

and cactus-covered hills.

THREE WAVES of U.S. and Dutch Marines then stormed ashore in assault amphibian vehicles and U.S. Navy landing craft. Within 24 hours, the "threat" was neutralized and the mission was declared

successful by the Commander, Amphibious Task Force, Capt. A. Conklin, U.S. Navy, the Commander, Landing Force, Maj. R.F. Vercauteren, U.S. Marine Corps, and the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps Senior Officer, Capt. R.L. Zuiderwijk.

Back aboard the Plymouth Rock, the Marines became more familiar with each others weapons by live firing them from the flight deck. The Dutch were to return to Aruba June 30 in U.S. Marine Corps assault amphibians. The 240 Second Marine Division leath-er-necks will now proceed to Curacao.

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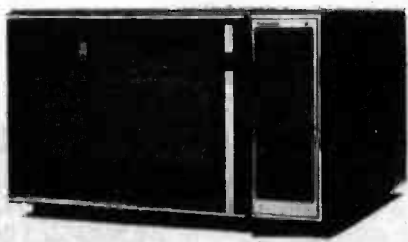
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NAVY

Exchange

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Corps phases all-weather coat into supply system

An all-weather coat was adopted as a replacement for both the men's and women's overcoats and raincoats in July 1980.

The grey coat is a full-length, double-breasted, belted coat and has a detachable liner. It is made from a 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton poplin fabric and is water repellent.

It has been projected that the all-weather coat will be phased into the supply system for recruit issue beginning in Fiscal Year 1982, however, the coat has been approved for optional purchase by all Marines.

Individuals may opt to purchase the all-weather coat to satisfy minimum requirements for the overcoat and

raincoat. The coat may be special ordered through Cash Sales or at the Customer Service Department of the Marine Corps Exchange.

The overcoat and raincoat may continue to be worn as optional items until a wear-out date is established. A four-year wear-out period will be established as a cut-off date, for the wearing of these items from the date of initial issue to recruits.

The all-weather coat, when fitted, should reflect the same size or one size larger than the service coat, and will be fitted over the service coat. Under no circumstances should a smaller size than the service coat be considered as a proper fit. The coat shall be fitted

with the liner zipped in the coat.

The sleeves of the coat will be long enough to cover the sleeves of all undergarments. When the all-weather coat is worn by male Marines it will extend to a point midway between the knee and midcalf. The length of the woman's coat will extend two inches below the bottom of the individual's kneecap, with a permissible variance of one inch either longer or shorter.

The coat, with the zipper liner attached, will fit smoothly across the chest and shoulder blades but will have a noticeable fullness on the back waist. This fullness will create a pleated effect of the material under the belt.

The belt will be adjusted loosely enough to provide a smooth appearance and, be maintained in a horizontal position without sagging at the center front or back. The tapered end of the belt shall pass through the buckle to the wearer's left, and be extending no less than one-half inch, and not more than one and one-half inches beyond the left belt loop

on the coat. The back of the collar shall cover all other collars.

Certain alterations to the coat may be made, these alterations are: the length of the coat may be shortened. The buttons may be adjusted in or out a maximum of three-quarters of an inch and, the length of the sleeves may be decreased or increased. If alterations are made, the position of the

straps should be two and a half, or two and three-fourths inches from the finished bottom edge of the sleeves.

The all-weather coat may be worn with all uniforms, depending on the weather conditions and may be worn with or without the liner. The coat is authorized for wear on all occasions, including ceremonies, formations and

inspections, but will not be prescribed until mandatory possession is required.

The top button of the coat may be left open with the collar neatly folded back to form lapels. During the winter period black gloves will be carried or worn with the coat. Women Marines will wear the red scarf with the coat during the winter period.

During the summer uniform period, white gloves will be worn, or carried, when the all-weather coat is worn with dress uniforms, with the exception of when the blue uniform is worn without the blue coat.

Grade insignia will be worn with the all-weather coat under the same guidelines as the insignia for the raincoat.

The all-weather coat may be worn with civilian clothing, provided no rank insignia is worn.

In caring for the all-weather coat it should be dry cleaned only, with the sleeves and collar being rolled pressed. The only creases that are authorized in the skirt of the coat are the center back pleat.

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Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

DIP ONE, WHIRL TWO — John Savitz and Cris Sinclair recreate a bit of the fancy footwork that helped them to win the Teen Centre Dance Marathon June 27. The couple was awarded the trophies in the foreground after 14 hours of dancing, outlasting the second place couple by nearly 30 minutes.

Dancers rock around the clock

by SSgt Rick Morris

It was an idea reminiscent of the late 1940s when dance marathons were in their heyday. But this is 1981 and this dance wasn't for money or national notoriety. It was simply for entertainment and the pride of saying "I went the distance."

"THE TEEN Centre wanted to put on a dance marathon just so the kids could have a little fun," explained Richard Cole, centre supervisor. "We got final permission June 25 and set it up for the night of the 27th."

Cole apologized to local residents about the noise throughout the night from the loud music.

"In the rush of getting everything ready," he said, "I forgot to get out the noise flyers to let people know about it. When it was brought to my attention during the dance we turned down the music as best we

could. Next time we'll do it differently to make sure we don't bother anyone."

THE DANCE started at 8:30 p.m. with nine couples seriously entered.

"Any couple from the Teen Centre could participate," Cole pointed out, "but there were only nine really going for it."

By 1 a.m. four couples had already thrown in the towel. The night was far from over.

At 4 a.m. participants were giving a dance called the Gator-a-try. It gained popularity in the movie "Animal House." During the dance Jill Massey sprained her ankle when she landed wrong in a jump. The contest was down to four couples.

Kristen Kreger and partner Kevin Coit called it quits at 7:45 a.m. The spirit was willing but Kristen had had enough.

THIRD PLACE went to Alex Colling and Cherie Williams. They wrapped up their performance at 9:50 a.m. leaving just two couples to vie for the win.

At 10 a.m. Robin Boyd and Ben Fasavalu ran out of gas and settled for second place. Another half hour passed before John Savitz and Cris Sinclair finally took off their dancing shoes. They'd been at it for fourteen hours.

"John and I got into it because we were sort of curious," said 15-year-old Cris. "It seemed like something fun to do."

John claimed the hardest part was some of the dances.

"THERE WERE challenges at times," the 16-year-old champ explained. "We had to do things like push-ups and jumping jacks. Then some of the dances were hard on us. Try doing the Monkey

for 15 minutes straight. Talk about a sore neck."

Despite the sore necks, tight leg muscles and aching feet, John and Cris quickly agree they'd do it again.

"When it was first over I said I'd never do anything like this again," Cris revealed. "But after resting up and looking back on it, I would. It was fun."

THE WINNING

pair said that next time they would try to better their 14 hour mark.

Trophies were awarded to the top three pairs and a plaque went to the fourth place finishers.

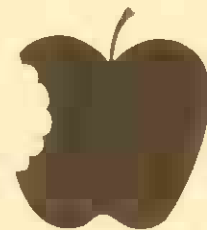
Cole said he had already been approached by persons interested in organizing a dance marathon later this year as a fundraiser.

"We are looking at the possibility of one

open to people 18 and older," he said. "We'll have to find a place big enough for everyone and get it set up so the word gets around."

It's doubtful the Teen Centre will have trouble finding participants. As today's inflation rate and financial situation reminds us somewhat of the 1930s depression, maybe dance marathons will come back in style again.

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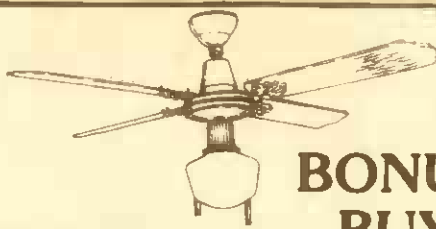
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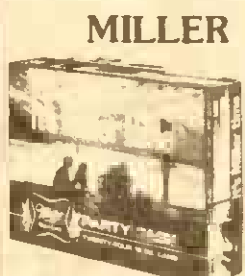
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THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

Unit receives new commanding officer

LtCol Duane Wills assumed command of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, from LtCol Jeremiah Pearson III during ceremonies held here Thursday.

AFTER FLYING a

fighter intercept mission the lieutenant colonels landed and taxied their F-4Ss behind four other aircraft participating in the flight, to the change of command formation, behind Hangar 104. As they

joined the formation, a speaker explained the flight for the benefit of visitors.

LtCol Pearson will be attending the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Commissioned in June 1961, LtCol Wills attended the University of California at Los Angeles and George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He has an associate of arts degree in systems management, a bach-

elor's degree in history and a master's in personnel management.

HE'S SERVED tours with Marine All Weather Fighter Squadron-212, VMFA-542, VMFA-115,

VMFA-314, at the Naval Air Training Command, Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, and a Vietnam cruise aboard the USS Oriskany.

His personal decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the air Medal with numeral 45 and the Navy Commendation and Navy Achievement Medals.

LtCol Wills and his wife Pattv have three daughters, Cindy, Roamy and Laurie.



Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

ON WITH THE CEREMONY — After flying a fighter intercept mission, LtCols Jeremiah Pearson III (left) and Duane Wills make their way to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235s change of command ceremony. LtCol Pearson relinquished command of the squadron to LtCol Wills Thursday morning. LtCol Pearson will attend the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Final Navy Relief tally hits \$52,966.18

The final totals for the 77th annual Navy Relief Society fund drive have been tallied and MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade collected a combined total of almost \$53,000.

THE AIR STATION collected \$6,046.67 and the 1st Marine Brigade's final amount

was \$46,919.51.

According to Capt Jack Crutchfield, the fund drive chairman for the air station, various units conducted numerous fund raising events during the drive. Lunches and car washes are popular among the units as money raising activities. This year, Crash,

Fire and Rescue sponsored a 10-kilometer run which built morale as well as strength and endurance.

The air station's supply and comptroller's office held a country store to show their support during the campaign.

THE BRIGADE

units sponsored various programs. They had their share of car washes and carnivals but took it one step further and offered steam cleaning for car engines and rust proofing.

The brigade chairman, 1stLt Mario Gomez, added that personal contributions

through allotments and pledges were a substantial factor in making this year's drive a success.

Both chairmen agreed that it was an outstanding effort by the contributing Marines, sailors and the civilian personnel.

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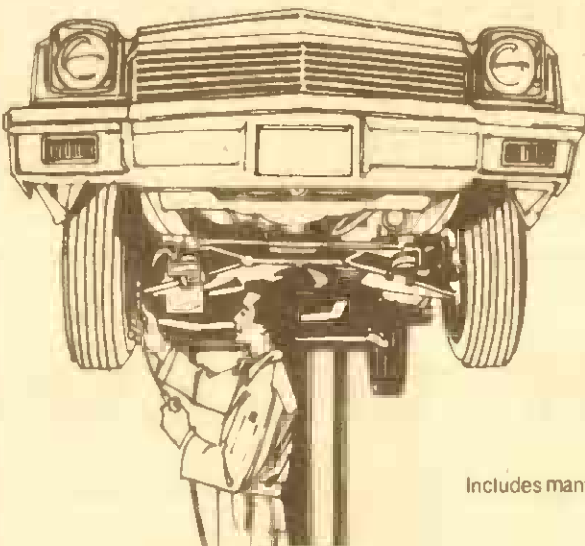
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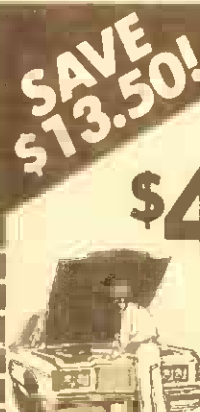
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Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

ALL EYES — Shane Loftis, son of 1stLt Tracy Loftis, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, oversees the work being done by Marine range coaches. The coaches are donating their time to help improve the Child Care Center.



DIG THIS! — One might think range coach Cpl Donald Brunt is studying for his master's in archaeology, but actually he's planting saplings at the Child Care Center. Cpl Brunt and other range coaches donated some of their time to help improve the center.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

Volunteers

Marines renovate Child Care Center

by PFC Todd Ramsburg

When the Child Care Center needs to get something done they call in the Marines. The Marines in this case happen to be range coaches hailing from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron.

IF THINGS get a little slow on the range, these men donate their time to help shape up the center. "It's all right coming down here and helping out," says Cpl Jimmy Davis. "We don't mind doing it at all."

While Cpl Davis was busy painting outside,

two others Marines were painting inside. Cpl Randy Hullinger and LCpl Demetri Edwards didn't have the luxury of a cool breeze. The two men were lending a hand by painting the classrooms for the children.

Meanwhile, Cpl Don Brunt was doing his best in his newly found occupation as a part-time landscaper. He was planting young saplings by the playground.

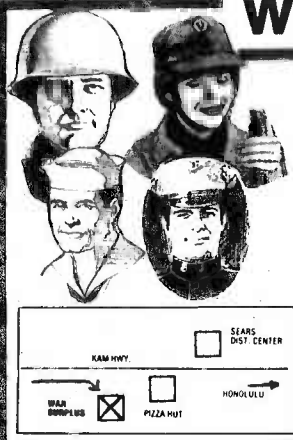
THE CHILD Care Center, which supervises more than 95 children a day, is

always looking for volunteers to improve and maintain the place. Many things need to be done. Everything from painting walls and moving furniture, to planting trees and maintaining the playground.

"We've got lots of ideas," says Child Care Director Susan Cleveland. "We just need the people!" The center hopes to construct an obstacle course in August and a bikeway in September. Any Marines wishing to take part in these projects are urged to sign up at the Child Care Center.

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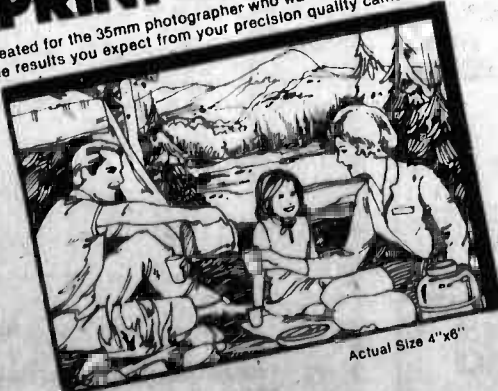
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Photo by GySgt Bill Matthews

BLEEP, BOING, HONK — Tom Massey concentrates on trying for a high score on one of the video games at the station's Teen Centre. Getting popular machines is a problem for the centre but the teens still enjoy the atmosphere of friendship and respect.



LOOK OUT MINNESOTA FATS — Teen Centre frequent-er Eugene Massey sharpens up on one of his pool shots while waiting for a few friends. The centre offers teens a chance to play pinball, basketball, video games, watch television or just sit around and talk with friends. An important part of supervisor Richard Cole's efforts is to teach the teens respect and responsibility.

Photo by GySgt Bill Matthews

Program offers teen recreation

Centre survives through rough times

by SSgt Rick Morris

In the early 1960s a program was started to provide a club for teenagers on the air station. The idea lasted about one and one-half years then died.

It was revived a few years later under parental supervision. Again the organization lasted about 18 months and fell by the wayside.

THEN IN October 1979 Jason Barlowe and Richard Cole were hired by the air station to set up a gathering place for the teens. It's still going strong.

Barlowe has since left the Teen Centre to join the Air Force, but Cole is keeping things going. "What we try to do," Cole outlines, "is provide a place where the teens can get together, socialize, relax and set up different organized, wholesome recreational activities."

The Teen Centre, located in Building 1391, around the corner from the 7-Day Store, offers many activities for centre users to take part in.

"WE HAVE pin ball games, video games, board games, sporting events, in-house tournaments, camp outs, field trips, hikes, a snack bar, environmental service projects, beach campfires and special events like bands and dances," boasts Cole. "On top of all that we are a place for the teens to just play basketball or get together with friends and talk."

In addition to teens, the centre is open to any military dependent and bonafide guest until 6 p.m. After that time it is just teens.

"We decided to open up for other kids," Cole explains, "because we figured they'd like a place to go, too. It gives them a sense of belonging and helps

them to find new friends."

WHEN THE idea for the Teen Centre was formulated, it was expected to draw 20 to 25 users a day. Cole happily points out that the Teen Centre now averages between 60 and 65 persons a day.

"I think the Teen Centre is a pretty nice place to hang around in when there is nothing to do. There is always a couple of the guys around," says Jeff Kreger.

Kreger's feelings are echoed by Richard Pleasants. He says, "Yeah, I like to come down here because there's always a couple of the guys hanging around to play some sports... it keeps us out of trouble."

But even with the enthusiasm of centre users and the hard work of Cole, all is not always trouble free.

"LIKE MOST places we have a few rough areas," admits the centre supervisor. "One problem is parents expecting a little too much of us. 'We are not there to babysit or act as policemen. We can't raise the kids. But sometimes parents expect us to enforce their moral values and relate them to their children. That isn't our purpose.'"

"We try to convey a sense of morals that is acceptable to everyone," he goes on. "That doesn't always work because everyone has different ideas. But we do stress the importance of respect and responsibility. All the workers at the centre agree that it is imperative the kids learn to respect each other as they do themselves and if they make a mistake, admit it and atone for it."

OTHER DRAW- backs to the centre are

lack of space, a less than ideal location and game machines that are not very current in popularity.

"We could use a facility with a lot more floor space, if we could get one," exclaims the supervisor. "Then we would have more room for bigger activities. And since we are sort of hidden in the building complex it's a little hard to find us. Also, it's inconvenient for people living near us because of the noise and kids passing through the area."

"We get the machines after some of the other places on base because the vendors want to put the machines where they make the most money. We get a lot of kids, but unfortunately, the vendors realize that teens only have little money to spend."

THE TEEN Centre has learned to work around these problem areas as best as they can. One way is with user involvement, to help give the kids an even greater sense of it being their centre, the merit system was developed.

Under this program a teen can volunteer to work at the centre or at one of the many vents. By doing so, points are earned. Different amounts are granted based on the job. These may be picking up trash, running the snack bar or something else. The points are then converted to awards or discounts for dances, campouts and similar activities.

"THE MERIT system really works great," Cole claims. "The kids learn that work pays off and it also shows some how lazy they are. Some complain that the ones with the most points spend more time at the centre."

"They do," he admits. "But they put in more work so that even those that use the

facility and do less in the merit system still have a good time. "They don't just receive points. They work hard for them."

The Teen Centre is organizing several upcoming events.

The Second Annual Women's Softball Tournament is July 24 through 26. A \$100 entry fee is required of teams in that tournament.

The Teen Centre is

open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday hours are from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m.

"What we would really like," Cole points out "is for the parents and the teens to come down to the centre together to see what we offer. Hopefully that would clear up a lot of what they just hear about us. Maybe, too,

we could get more parental support that way."

"PARENTS could see that we can't help it if a teenager tells his parents he is coming to the centre and they either leave or doesn't even come in."

"We want to make the Teen Centre a better place," he concludes. "To do that takes both the kids and the parents' help."



Photo by GySgt Bill Matthews

SWING LEVEL — Richard Cole (standing), MCAS Kaneohe Bay Teen Centre supervisor, explains to Jeff Kreger (foreground), Mike Brazil (rear) and Eugene Correa, the proper way to follow through while swinging a baseball bat. The Teen Centre provides an opportunity for kids to meet new friends and have fun with old ones.

Safety

Aw, summer. That delightful time of the year when dads take vacations, baseball is in full swing (when the players aren't on strike), stores have another reason to have a sale and kids are out of school.

Kids are out of school. That means that drivers need to be especially watchful for kids playing near the street or in parking lots. Sometimes in the excitement of a game or just running off spare

energy they forget to watch out for traffic.

Around the air station there are numerous places where kids seem to congregate and the chances of a potential accident are greater.

Motorists should exercise extreme caution near the 7-Day store, Teen Centre complex, skating rink, library and Family Theater complex.

K'Bay Hale' O'Hana (K-Bay Inn) and the main exchange. Other possible trouble spots are the bowling alley, swimming pool, beach areas, and Risely field baseball diamonds.

Housing areas and the commissary are usually congested with young people playing and running errands for their parents. Help make this a safe summer.

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Holiday Inn AIRPORT

Marine assigns airspace to brigade units

by Sgt Toby Williams

Marines have always had the distinction of being able to do the best possible job, whatever assigned, with relatively few people to get it done.

MSgt William Tremmell shares that same air of distinction in an occupational field relatively new to the Corps. Tremmell works at the communications Electronics Office, 1st Marine Brigade as one

of 13 Marine radio frequency management technicians in the Corps.

"The Marine Corps just got involved with radio frequency management in the last five years," commented MSgt Tremmell. "It was realized that there was a need for us (the Marine Corps) to get into the business of frequency assignment and management."

AS A RADIO frequency management technician, MSgt Tremmell is tasked with receiving and analyzing request from Marine units to use radio frequencies in support of various communication and electronics missions. Additionally, he is responsible for computing appropriate frequency complements for each type of mission, taking into consideration equipment specification, antenna characteristics, propagation factors and operational requirements.

A native of Atlanta Ga., the "Top" has been working in the communications and electronics field since his entry into the Corps in April 1958.

"From day-one, I've worked in the communications field. Initially, I worked as a field radio operator with an infantry unit. I progressed from that point to become a radio telegraph operator to a radio chief then, to my present billet as communication chief," Tremmell says.

ALTHOUGH working as a radio frequency management technician is his primary assignment, it is only Tremmell's secondary military occupational specialty. His primary MOS is communications chief. Tremmell is also tasked with an additional job responsibility unrelated to either

of his duties as communication chief and radio frequency management technician.

As communication security materials system custodian, he inspects the storage and handling of certain classified cryptographic materials at 17 (to include his own office) units within the brigade.

According to Tremmell, "This job doesn't require knowledge of the materials being inspected, only a knowledge of how they should be safeguarded."

BUT AS A radio frequency management technician, there are many areas in which he must have a working knowledge.

"There are many variables involved in determining the workability of a radio frequency," Tremmell stated. "The weather, static in the ionosphere, and even the time of day plays an important part in radi

frequency assignment." Tremmell noted that there were certain restrictions on the usage of radio frequencies outside of the confines of the 1st Marine Brigade.

"WE CAN'T assign a radio frequency used here at the brigade to be used somewhere else," he stated. "Because the system we utilize isn't regional, chances are that if it were used at an off-station training area, someone else might be using it also."

As the only Marine radio frequency management technician on Oahu, Tremmell works along with the other military services' radio technicians to help minimize the modulation interference.

The number of Marines presently assigned as radio frequency management technicians will be one fewer come this January.

Tremmell plans on retiring and, as he puts it, "will sell his skills to the highest bidder."



Photo by SSGT Joe Blackburn

ONE AMONG A FEW — MSgt William Tremmell, Communication Electronics Office, 1st Marine Brigade, explains the policies in the assignment of radio frequencies to a brigade unit supervisor. MSgt Tremmell is one of 13 radio frequency management technicians in the Marine Corps and the only leatherneck on Oahu who carries the title.

Daily Bread

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, lasagna, ravioli, mixed vegetables, spinach. Dinner: soup, pork slices, oven browned potatoes, gravy, carrots, lima beans, applesauce.

THURSDAY — Lunch: clam chowder, fried scallops, oysters, fish and shrimp, corn-on-the-cob, scalloped potatoes. Dinner: soup, turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, asparagus, mashed potatoes, fried cauliflower, gravy.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, breaded veal steaks, stuffed peppers, au gratin potatoes, gravy, squash, spinach. Dinner: soup, pot roast, potatoes, gravy, beets, lima beans.

SATURDAY — Brunch: Dinner: soup, fried rabbit, ham, home fried potatoes, sweet potatoes, collard greens.

SUNDAY — Brunch: Dinner: soup, steak, baked potatoes, french fries, peas.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, barbecued spareribs, fried chicken, fried potatoes, beans, fried okra, carrots. Dinner: soup, steamship round, mashed potatoes, gravy, piquant cabbage, corn.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, New England boiled dinner, liver and onions. Dinner: soup, spaghetti, Italian sausage, assorted pizza, mixed vegetables.

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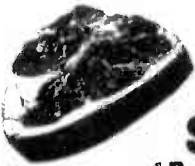
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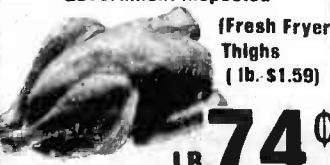
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FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Illinois" plays from 8:30 p.m. till midnight in the Tapa Bar.
SATURDAY — Candlelight 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 and a complimentary glass of champagne. Beef and crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches,

soup and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening 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.
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TODAY — Luncheon special is hot turkey sandwich. Family Night Buffet served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Luncheon special is spaghetti. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Luncheon special is fish and chips. Candlelight dining and peel and eat shrimp served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Horizon" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Chris Cassidy and Rainbow Connection" 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 from 4 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.
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FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Freestyle" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 8 p.m. till midnight.
SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Wood & Brass" lay in the Moongate Lounge from 8 p.m. till midnight.
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MONDAY — Dining room opens from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m.

Cinema

W Th F S S M T
 MCAS Theater 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
 Camp Smith Theater 3 7 7 8 9 10 11

1. **IN GOD WE TRUST** — Marty Feldman, Peter Boyle, PG, comedy. The misadventures of Feldman as a sheltered monk, who is sent out into the world to raise money to pay his monastery's mortgage.

2. **THE COMBACK** — Jack Jones, Pamela Stephenson, R, mystery horror. An American recording star, Jones, returns to England after a six year absence and a crumbling marriage to resume his career. Unknown to Jones, his wife also returns to England and he's brutally murdered by a woman-like creature.

3. **ALL NIGHT LONG** — Gene Hackman, Barbra Streisand, R, comedy. Streisand is a housewife wed to a fireman who works nights. She has an affair with an 18-year-old youth. When she meets his father, Hackman, she decides to transfer her affections to him and aggressively pursues him.

4. **THE LEGEND OF FRANK WOODS** — Brad Stewart, Troy Donahue, R, drama. The railroad syndicate puts a reward on gunfighter Frank Woods when he kills three of their men in self-defense.

5. **CON ARTISTS** — Anthony Quinn, Corinne Clery, PG, comedy. When a man is caught swindling the wealthy owner of a floating gambling den, she takes revenge on him.

6. **PLANET OF THE APES** — Charlton

Heston, Roddy McDowell, G, science drama. A United States spaceship lands on a desolate looking planet, stranding space men in a land dominated by apes 2000 years in the future.

7. **SPHINX** — Lesley Anne Down, Frank Langella, PG, adventure mystery. Down is an Egyptologist who arrives in Cairo to study the ancient tomb. She meets and falls in love with Langella.

8. **CARDIAC ARREST** — Dave McElhatton, Garry Goodrow, PG, horror drama. A San Francisco homicide police officer finds all the victims of crime from a certain area all have their hearts missing. He then begins to search for all angles.

9. **BRIGHAM** — Maurice Grandmaison, Charles Moll, PG action adventure. Brigham Young is the inspired leader of a Mormon group which becomes the target of hatred and violence.

10. **HARDLY WORKING** — Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver, PG, comedy. Lewis is a free-spirited clown who becomes unemployed. Lewis tries his hand at many jobs including a disco dancer, a bartender, a Japanese chef and finally as a mailman.

11. **AMERICAN POP** — Ron Thompson, Marya Small, R, musical drama animation. An epic story, in animation, of four generations of an American family and the way music affects their lives over the years.

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 FARRAH FAWCETT
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WAIKIKI #2
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 CHRISTOPHER REEVE
 GENE HACKMAN
 "SUPERMAN II" (PG)
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 "CANNONBALL RUN" (PG)
 7:30 • 11:15 PM
 "HARDLY WORKING" (PG)
 1:15 PM ONLY
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LANIKAI: 2 bdrm., completely furnished incl. utils. Weekly, monthly. 261-3088.

BEACHFRONT studio near Crochling Lion. Week, Month, pool. 235-8196

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KUILIMA: 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt., no pets. Call 239-8539

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm. apt., sleeps 4, amenities. Daily/wkly./mo 235-1481

• 98 RENTALS WANTED

MOM. 2 school children, need house or apt. to share \$250-\$300, town, Kailua or Kaneohe, 637-5364.

MATURE business couple seeking studio or cottage in Lanikai August 1st. Quiet, responsible, non-smokers. Refs. 947-3174

• 103 OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE space avail. - Davis Bldg. 767 Kailua Rd., Kailua, Contact Ann Jefferies Inc. 261-9747.

KAILUA: Central bus. district 2300 sq. ft. 1st floor, air conditioned. Jack Wolfe. Ph. 261-7922.

• 108 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT

2 New office spaces for rent in Kaneohe, near Windward Shopping Mall. Call for information, 235-5821 or 734-5749

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUNA: 2 acre farm ranch lot, 10 yrs., terms, no balloon payments. Call 638-7288.

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236 Kuumele Pl., Kailua SALE by owner Courtesy Realtors. Gracious exec. type, 4 bdrm. home. Quiet cul-de-sac. Guest house, lge. pool, 2 blocks from Kailua beach, walking distance to town. Excl. cond. Many extras. Open Sun., 2-6 p.m.

PATIO home for sale by owner. Fee 2 bdrm., 1 bath \$95,000. 629-2112

BY Owner, Ewa Beach. Fee \$154,000. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lge. pool, many extras. Terms open. Ph. 689-6150

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46-011 NAMOKU St., Kaneohe. 4 bdrm., 3 bath home w/family rm., covered lanai & 2 car garage. Great for lge. family, entertaining, etc. Open to all terms. Bob Irvine (RA) 672-3267; H.K. Horita Realty 677-3141

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7' SOFA matching chair, excl. cond., \$400. Call 671-2775.

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WALL bookcase; davenport; rattan table & 4 chairs & hanging lamp, tea cart, twin bed headboard; rattan chair; Imari lamp - hand painted porcelain; TV needs tubes B/W; vacuum w/slight short. 261-1251

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1 COMPLETE bdrm. \$675; 1 coffee & end table \$175; 1 day bed \$125. Ph. 623-3018.

RECLINER chair, saddle leather, like new \$200. Ph. 488-7034

COUCH \$50. Ph. 422-6698

BEAUTIFUL all wood carved dining room \$350 Firm; German stereo console \$150/offer; C.S. Wo 6' couch \$175/best offer. 455-2750

SOFA; gold & brown velvet \$90. Call 395-6878

OPEN Hearth sofa sleeper, good condition \$380. Call 423-1650

4 PC. living room Herculon love seat & sofa \$350. 3 pc. dining room set \$50; 1 yr. old 16 cu. ft. refrigerator Whirlpool \$200. Must sell! Call 247-2946.

GREEN sectional sofa \$50, 4 pc. French Provincial bdrm. set \$275; dbl. bed \$35; white dresser \$50. 235-2097

5 PC. living room set-couch, 2 chairs & ottoman-blue. Best offer. 624-5295

SOFA 9' crushed velvet excl. cond. \$125. 499-2091

GOLD tweed couch, excl. cond. \$100. Ph 254-3816

• 123 RENTALS

TV RENTAL Maynard Rental near Pearl Ridge, 488-6326

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• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

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'75 FORD Squire station wagon \$500. Some work needed Ph. 247-0631.

'89 GALAXIE Convertible new maroon paint, tires white top, excl. cond. Must see \$2600. 422-9630 eves.

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'74 PINTO wagon, auto., 2 dr., air, good cond. \$800/offer. Call 456-1225 eves.

'80 FORD Pinto, 2 dr., auto., brown, BDB879 \$4195 or best offer. VIP Auto 537-5921

'74 PINTO wagon, body/engine in good cond., needs starter \$700/offer. Call 423-2285.

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60 Fiestas 2 dr. sharp, 4 spd with air, (P2101) \$375 cash down pymt. + tax & lic. OAC. Repossession price \$3961.47. See repossession mgr.

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'79 GLC Sharp, economical, family WAGON (AXN-512) \$3775

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'75 450SLC cpe., sports with luxury & class, sunroof + all accessories (P21048) \$18,775.

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'75 COUGAR, excl. running cond., new paint job, custom sunroof, full vinyl top, take over payments + \$600, 955-4402. 732-7896 eves. Larry.

MG

'70 MGB-GT, excl. cond., chrome wire wheels \$2700. Must see! Call 734-5881

PLYMOUTH

'78 VOLARE low mi., excl. cond., must sell, leaving. \$2700/offer Call 247-2943.

'75 DUSTER, metallic blue, factory paint & stripes, 6 cyl., auto., power, new brakes, white walls, very clean \$1800/offer. 261-0250 Gail or James

'73 FURY III, auto., p/s, p/b, AM/FM, cassette avail. 22 Jul. \$750/offer. 487-3477.

73 SCAMP 2 dr. \$950, needs some work. 823-0870.

PONTIAC

'78 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans wagon, extras \$3995. Call 523-1992 between 8-5 p.m. 262-5485 after 6 p.m.

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'78 STERLING Sports car, exotic body & VW gear 4 spd. 30 mpg., mags car cover \$7500 282-5017

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'74 COROLLA, reliable, 35 mpg. Asking \$1395. 257-2716 or 395-1590

TOYOTA

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'74 CELICA, new comp. brakes, clutch, tints, Pioneer stereo, recent tires, lub/oil, tune-up. Vrry clean, excl. running \$3750. Moving Tony 261-9985

'76 TOYOTA Corolla, auto., \$2450. Call 449-2835 or 623-3018

'72 TOYOTA 5 dr. sta. wgn., auto., radio, air, clock, overhauled \$750. 247-8118

'72 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600 std., engine in good cond., body needs repair, low mi. \$300/offer. Ph. 247-1818.

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'71 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, new paint, new seats, radials great cond. \$1700/offer 237-8030

'73 VW 412 station wagon, auto., good transportation, excl. interior \$900. 258-9638

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'71 VW Beetle, excellent gas mileage, asking \$1500 firm. Call 239-6081 eves.

'78 SCIROCCO, excl. cond., engine has less 100 mi., Jensen cassette spkr. \$5500. Call Hostler 257-3719 work; 257-2419 rrr. 124

'73 VW Thing. \$1400. Call 499-1480 evenings

'70 VW Fastback, \$900, good cond. Ph. 471-8225

'79 VW bus, auto., 3 seats, front & rear air, AM/FM tape stereo, sharp. (BEX947) \$6475.

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- *'75 Chevrolet Malibu Stk. #1471A, 2 dr. \$695
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- *'85 Pinto Sta. Wgn. Stk. #B030 \$989

BAY MAZDA

Kailua 261-8595

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'69 DODGE DART GT Excl. Cond. \$700

Call 737-5858 (after 5 p.m.)

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'75 126 FIAT wagon, excl. running cond., approx. 30 MPG \$2000/best offer, 624-3091.

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'75 FORD LTD wagon, fully eqpt., air, elec. windows, AM/FM stereo, tape player, excl. cond. \$825. 247-3954.

'75 FORD LTD, luxury 4 dr. hardtop, fully loaded, clean, excl. cond. \$2000. 258-5055 or 944-8522

'77 PINTO Hatchback, very good cond., mags, new tires, tinted windows \$2100/offer. Call 262-4217.

'75 PINTO Runabout 2 dr., \$1,100 or offer, automatic. Ph. 456-9365

'87 MUSTANG convertible, excl. cond. Best offer. Call 262-7781 evenings.

'75 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl., 21 MPG \$1900/offer. Call 672-3425 eves.

'74 PINTO Hatchback \$400 cash, 395-1871 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

'79 FORD Fairmont, auto., V-6, p/s, p/b, flip up sunroof, \$3300. Call 655-1909 or 624-4593

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'80 MASERATI Merak cpe. BCB043, silver, 5 spd., V6, air \$39,500 or best offer. VIP Auto 537-5921

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'73 HONDA Civic, good shape \$700. Call 258-8460 6 p.m.

'78 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, std., excl. cond. \$3400. Ph. 262-9104

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Sharp, mainland arrival (P21085)

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'67 MERCEDES 230, 4 dr., auto., must sell! Engine rebuilt by Mercedes. Interior mint, clean outside, 23 MPG for thousands of dependable miles to come, \$2500 or offer. Call 293-1984 or see at Lalo Pt. 55-090 Naupaka St.

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'77 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 dr. sdn., V6, auto., silver, BDC164 \$1495 or best offer. VIP Auto 537-5921

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 dr. sdn. \$350. Ph. 247-0631.

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'79 DATSUN 210 4 dr. sedan, auto. Lic. AAC583 \$3395

'79 VOLVO 264GL Loaded, 4 dr. sedan, auto. Lic. BYC639 \$8795

'76 DATSUN B210 2 dr., standard trans., low mi. Stk #V590A \$2395

'76 VW RABBIT 4 dr. sedan, standard trans. Lic. AGP457 \$2895

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'70 DODGE Dart 2 dr., auto., full power, air, radio ARV377	\$895
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