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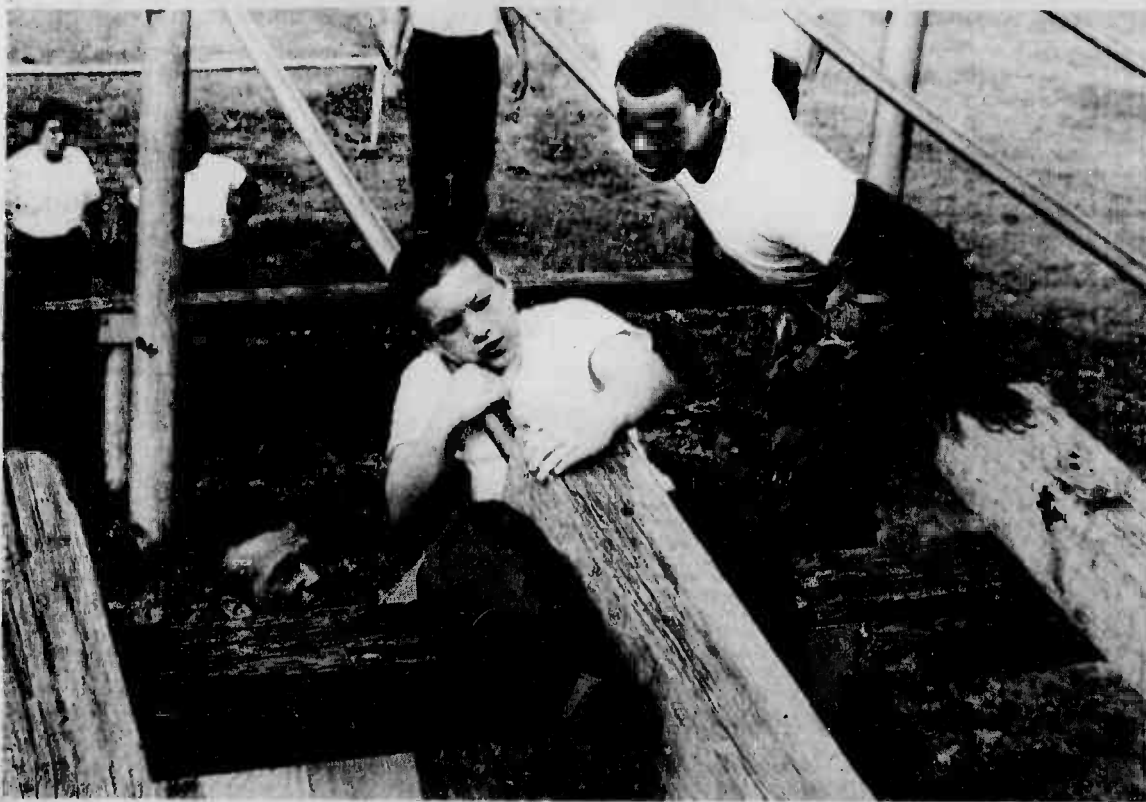
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A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS — Under the watchful eyes of Staff Sergeant Timothy Jones (left), and Corporal Donald Tucker of Company G, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, this member of the Hawaii Wing Civil Air Patrol struggles through

the 3d Marines' obstacle course. The cadets, from Hickam Air Force Base, visited the air station Thursday to conduct one day of their 10-day training cycle. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Waves wash women off wall

Marines rescue two girls from sea

Wet and a little bruised, two Marine officers carried two Kailua girls to safety June 20 after the young women were washed off a sea wall by waves.

Captain Dymond Dempster and Lieutenant Colonel Nick Hoskot had been at Ala Moana Park in Honolulu that afternoon. They had gone to take pictures at Magic Island, a peninsula at the end of the park.

"There were about 30 or 40 tourists there," said Dempster, assistant Brigade Information

System Management officer, "We saw two teenage girls go out on the end of the sea wall. The surf picked up and suddenly a wave swept them about 40 yards into the water."

Hoskot, Force Plans officer for Commander in Chief, Pacific, said that there were rocks below the sea wall to break the impact of the waves. The rocks were about 3 feet wide and 1 foot high.

"The girls had managed to hold onto the rocks," said Hoskot, "but they were bloody and not moving."

Dempster and Hoskot climbed down the sea wall to help the girls. "I'm a strong swimmer," said Dempster. "I didn't think much about my own danger."

Hoskot swam back with one of the girls and carried her ashore. Dempster was not so lucky.

"I swam back with her and as I started out of the water I heard the crowd yelling," said Dempster. "As I turned around I saw a wave coming right at me."

The second wave washed Dempster and the girl over the rocks and into the lagoon.

"I was able to swim around to shore and carry her out," Dempster remarked. However, he received a bruised knee and cuts on his feet and arms.

The rescuers took the girls to the grassy area at the park where they awaited an ambulance. Dempster and Hoskot treated the teenagers for shock.

Neither officer knew who the girls were nor to what hospital they were taken. Hoskot said that both girls suffered several cuts and bruises.

Board places stores off-limits

The Keolu Liquor Store, 1051 Keolu Drive, Kailua, was one of seven Oahu establishments placed off-limits to military personnel by the Hawaii Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

The board, which met June 3, recommended by vote that these establishments be placed off-limits because of "continued keeping, displaying, and offering of drug paraphernalia for sale."

The other six establishments are: in Wahiawa: Wild Life, 532 California Ave.; The Pump Liquor Store, 10 N. Kamehameha Highway; in Aiea at Pearlridge Center: The Pump Liquor Store and D.J.'s Sound City; in Honolulu: Four Flags, 404 Pūko'i; and Hawaii Natural High, 339 Saratoga St.

The recommendation to place the establishments off-limits was concurred with by all area commands.

Marines from the air station in the restricted establishments will be apprehended and a report to their commanding officer will be forwarded, according to Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Neubauer, provost marshal.

The establishments were placed off limits to military personnel June 18.

Precaution

Safe measures ensure happy holiday

by Cpl Dawn Bowman

Long weekend... short week... any way you look at it Monday still means "Holiday Routine" to many Marines.

And holiday routine goes hand in hand with safety.

The Fourth of July is traditionally celebrated with fireworks; however, there are rules and regulations that go with the explosive fun.

Possession or use of fireworks is strictly forbidden at the air station, which means fireworks must be used only in the civilian community.

No one under 18 years old can buy or use fireworks. They cannot be exploded from or into vehicles, or within 1,000 feet of hospitals, convalescent homes, homes for the aged or animal hospitals.

Fireworks cannot be set off on highways, streets or public ways. This includes parks, sidewalks, school yards, public beaches, or 1,000 feet from a place of worship while services are being held.

It is unlawful to reconstruct commercially manufactured fireworks.

If minors are arrested, their parents or guardians are subject to the penalty.

Penalties for misuse of fireworks can be severe. Fines up to \$500 can be imposed. Another possibility is a 30 day imprisonment or, in some cases, both fine and 30 days.

Fireworks can be fun, if used properly. But when used incorrectly, they can cause hardships and headaches.

Another type of fun that has its own set of rules and regulations is water fun.

It is important to remember to be careful when swimming and scuba diving as they can be just as dangerous as fireworks.

The best words of wisdom are "common sense."

Swim or surf only in authorized places and scuba dive with a qualified buddy. Never push beyond individual capabilities or lifeguard's and official's advice. It's easy for fun to turn into tragedy.

Tragedy can occur before a person makes it to the beach. Safety starts on the road.

Defensive driving is the rule of thumb here. Neglecting seatbelts or driving drunk can ruin a fun weekend.

Long weekends can be great if safety is the rule rather than the exception. After all, an ounce of prevention can mean a pound of fun.

Continental Congress approves Declaration

PHILADELPHIA, July 4, 1776 — A Declaration of Independence was approved here by members of the Continental Congress. President of the Congress John Hancock of Massachusetts has affixed his signature to the document and has ordered that it be proclaimed in each of the United States and at the head of the Army.

The document puts into words the sentiments voted by members of the Continental Congress Tuesday, July 2, when they passed a resolution stating that "these united colonies are, and of right out to be, free and independent states," by a vote of 12-0 (New York abstaining).

THE VIRTUALLY UNANIMOUS endorsement of the Declaration of Independence comes after months of disagreement and debate among the more than 50 delegates to the Congress which has been meeting in the State House.

Formal presentation of the Declaration of Independence was made by the Committee of Five, appointed by the Congress to draft the document June 11. Members were Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, John Adams of Massachusetts, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert Livingston of New York.

Jefferson was selected by his fellow committeemen to author the document. He owed this distinction to respect for the colony which he represents and to the



"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that

among those are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness . . ."

quality of the state papers which he has already written. It is reported that Jefferson worked on the rough draft of the declaration for 17 days, writing at a portable desk he invented and designed for himself.

The document opens dramatically with lines which assert the necessity of

dissolving political ties: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among those are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

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charges against King George of England which lead to a conclusion stated thus: "A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant is unfit to be a ruler of a free people."

Only John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, has this day, July 4, affixed his signature to the Declaration

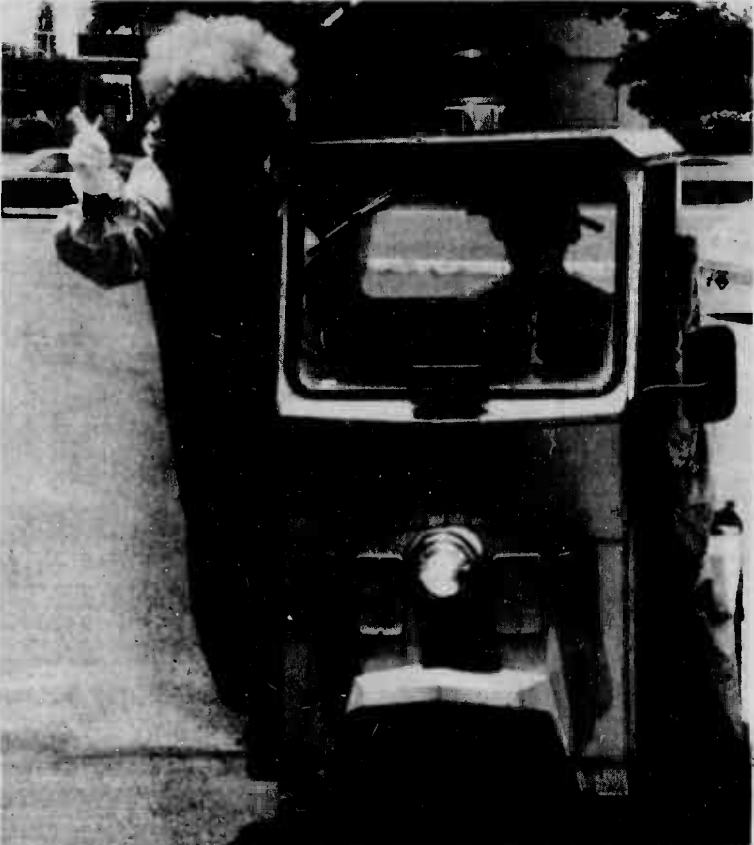
of Independence. Other members of the Congress will be called upon later to sign their names to the document which closes with these words, "And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honour."



BLOWING UP BALLOONS — "BooBoo," better known as Sergeant Thomas Glenn, blows up a balloon before twisting it in knots to make a magical balloon animal. BooBoo will perform his balloon tricks during the 34th Annual Kailua 4th of July Parade.



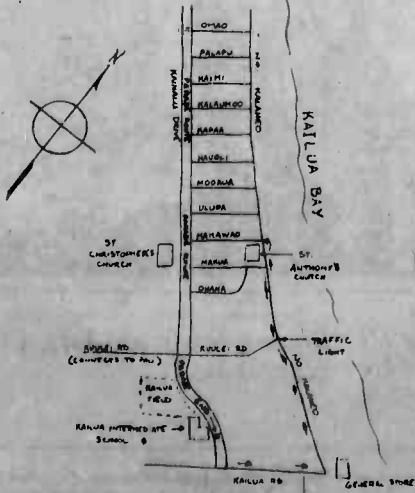
MONKEYING AROUND — Staff Sergeant Ed Burch clowns with one of his props, a stuffed monkey. Burch, a military policeman, will perform as the hobo clown "Lester" at the 34th Annual Kailua 4th of July Parade.



CLOWNING — Sergeant Thomas Glenn (left) and Staff Sergeant Ed Burch, alias "BooBoo" and "Lester," will be clowning their way into the hearts of everyone at the upcoming Kailua 4th of July Parade. Glenn works at Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 and Burch is with the Security Department.



SHARING — "Lester," Staff Sergeant Ed Burch, offers Clint Hart, Gunnery Sergeant Frank Hart's son, a balloon animal.



Kailua 4th of July Parade route

Marines add flare to celebrations

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Residents and visitors to Windward Oahu have a lot to look forward to this Fourth of July weekend. One of the highlights will be the 34th Annual Kailua 4th of July Parade, sponsored by the Kailua Chamber of Commerce.

A color guard and marching unit made up of leathernecks from the 1st Marine Brigade will participate in the event. Also performing in the fourth annual parade will be the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Band.

Two special Marines will participate in the parade, but not in the traditional Marine Corps uniform. Staff Sergeant Ed Burch will wear the ragged, baggy clothes of a hobo clown and Sergeant Thomas Glenn will be wearing a colorful jumpsuit and a nose as bright as his fluffy red hair.

Both Marines have been clowning for more than six years. Glenn, a training noncommissioned officer with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, clowns under the name of "BooBoo."

He describes his type of clown as the normal circus-type with a brightly colored outfit and white painted face. Glenn, whose clown face is registered with Clowns of America, was born and raised in Sarasota, Fla., only two blocks from the winter grounds of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Burch, a watch commander and desk sergeant at the Security Department, clowns as the hobo "Lester." Clowning runs in the family, according to Burch. He has a cousin,

an uncle and a grandfather who also clown. Until recently, Lester visited patients in local hospitals on an almost daily basis. He now has a 1-month-old daughter at home and spends much of his free time "clowning" with her.

According to the two Marines, clowns have a very important image to maintain. "A clown is a fantasy to a kid and you can break down that whole image if they see you eating or drinking or smoking," said the clown Lester.

This is the second year the two Marine clowns will portray a fantasy image to the people of Windward Oahu on the Fourth of July. And if you're wondering how the child standing next to you during the parade will react to the antics of these two clowns, Burch has done a little research on the subject. "I've averaged it out," he said, "and one in five cry."

The Fourth of July parade lineup grows daily with nearly a dozen bands from Hawaii and the mainland registered already. Akamai, the Coco-Cola robot and Monchichi, one of Mattel's newest dolls, will be on hand to delight children of all ages.

Other entries for this year's parade include Indian guides and princesses from the Windward YMCA, and Kokokahi Gymnastics team and the Campbell High School Drill Team. The Royal Hawaiian Band and the Hawaii Army National Guard's Royal Guard are also scheduled to participate in the parade.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. and travel a little more than a mile down North Kailua Drive, starting at

Omao Street and ending at the Kailua Intermediate School.

The grand marshals for this year's parade will be Marine Sergeant Major Allan Kellog of Marine Barracks, Hawaii and Army Sergeant First Class John Baker, stationed with the 25th Division at Schofield Barracks. Both men are the recipients of the Medal of Honor, this nation's highest award for valor.

The 7th Annual Kailua Town Arts Fair will also be held during the 4th of July weekend. Jewelry, ceramics, paintings, woodworks and baskets are just a few of the arts and crafts that may be found at the fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The fair will be held in the parking lots of the Kailua Elementary School and the Kailua Library on Kuulei Road. Refreshments and entertainment will be offered both days. The festivities will culminate with a fireworks display on Flat Island off Kailua Beach at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Another fair, of a much different type, will be held during the Independence Day Weekend. The Olde World Faire, sponsored by Hawaii Loa College, will be presented in the forests and meadows of the Lower Campus. The Faire will be held Saturday and Sunday, and July 10 and 11, beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

The Renaissance-style festival will feature horse-mounted jousting and period entertainment presented by a cast of hundreds, dressed in costumes of the Renaissance period.

Admission to the Olde World Faire is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or through any HTS location.



BALLOON MAGIC — Staff Sergeant Ed Burch, alias "Lester," (left) and Sergeant Thomas "BooBoo" Glenn perform a little balloon magic.

Photos by
Sgt Chris Taylor

At a glance

Commissary hours
The Commissary Store here will be closed Saturday in observance of Independence Day. It will remain open until 6:30 p.m. Friday for shopper's convenience and resume normal hours Tuesday.

Prayer breakfast
A prayer breakfast, open to all, will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. by the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club. Testimonies by Christians will be featured.

Red Cross Orientation
The Red Cross Orientation meeting will be held at 9 a.m. at Kaneohe Regional Medical Clinic in Classroom 2 Tuesday. All new Red Cross volunteers and anyone interested in volunteering are encouraged to attend. Directly following the orientation meeting, there will be the monthly Red Cross Board Meeting. For more information call 257-2606/2575.

Pregnancy seminar
Castle Memorial Hospital will offer a

three session seminar for women in their first six months of pregnancy, July 1, 8, and 14, at the hospital auditorium, 6:30 p.m. The sessions will focus on fetal growth and development, physical and emotional changes in pregnancy, environmental concerns (like smoking, drugs and alcohol), body conditioning exercises, posture, nutrition, questions to ask your doctor, selecting a baby doctor, breast feeding and home preparation for your baby. Instructors include a maternity nurse,

dietitian and a physical therapist. Cost of the class is \$10. For more information or to make a reservation, call 261-0841, Ext. 287.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Whose job is it anyway?

by GySgt Theresa Gallagher

I've been a Marine since 1969. That probably won't change the course of history, but it does have a lot to do with what I'm about to say.

During that 13 years I've worked with four commandants. Each inherited unique problems from the preceding era. From those problems stemmed policy changes.

General Leonard F. Chapman (picking up the Vietnam conflict from Gen Wallace M. Greene) faced a hostile America but continued to "build men—body, mind and spirit; and told the public that "Nobody likes to fight, but, somebody has to know how."

Gen Robert E. Cushman (post Vietnam) concerned with reconstruction, emphasized that "every Marine is a recruiter" and that he "wanted a few good men."

Then came Gen Louis H. Wilson, the man who said, "I am the 'They' they talk about," (equivalent to "The buck stops here?" Perhaps.) He asked for "quality, not quantity."

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Robert H. Barrow, "the drug and alcohol abuse officer," is demanding quality (and rightly so) from "the few, the proud, the Marines."

His no-nonsense, hard line, get tough on drugs, alcohol abuse and uniform appearance policy is real. He's helping (those who can be helped), prosecuting, and discharging Marines who no longer meet the Corps' standards. No one, absolutely no one is exempt!

Though the periods of their commands dictated different priorities, these four men had one common goal — to uphold the Corps' image.

Why then are so many substandard Marines still in the Corps?

Perhaps this story about an incident with a substandard Marine will answer the question.

A week after the revised Uniform Regulations and Personal Appearance Standards hit the streets, another gunnery sergeant and I encountered an uncovered Marine standing near his car in one of the air station's parking lots.

We stopped to ask about his exposed locks. He immediately took the defensive. "I don't have it," he said. "I left it down at the company. And, why are you picking

on me anyway? I just stopped to talk to my friend."

I stepped back and thought, "This one's all yours gunny," meaning my companion.

The gunnery sergeant kept his composure and calmly told the Marine to talk to his friend from inside his car, and suggested he return to his company for his utility cap.

With the situation in hand (we thought), the gunny and I continued toward our destination. We couldn't have been more than 75 yards away when I noticed the Marine had left his car again.

The gunny was steaming by then and stormed over to the defiant private.

Meanwhile, I called the MPs, then joined the session already in progress.

The private (who we later discovered to be a PPC carrying lance corporal identification) was still trying to figure out why we were "hassling" him.

The MPs arrived and cited him for being out of uniform, but not before the private reminded us that driving without a cover was "a rule nobody enforces anyway."

A rule nobody enforces. That statement is partially accurate.

The commandants establish policies and some of us enforce them. That's not enough!

All of us should enforce them — officers, staff noncommissioned officers, non-commissioned officers, lance corporals, privates first class and privates. We should police each other.

Every Marine should know and respect the laws that govern them. If they don't, then they should be educated.

Tell them that drugs kill. Explain to them that alcohol is a disease that can end their careers and eventually their lives. Convince them that they are subject to civil punishments. Involve them in activities that will help eliminate their need for either.

We should become aware of the stunts and excuses used to successfully violate in-service rules. They're obvious enough, and besides, they're written in black and white.

If Marines are uncovered when they shouldn't be, insist they put on their hats. Insist they take their hands from their pockets. Insist they remove pens from their jacket pockets. Insist they take those exposed gold chains from around their necks. Insist they honor colors.

Better still, show them.



Slide 'em down

Inmate feels freedom slipping as gates slam shut

by 583

As I sit here, my mind begins to wander. I remember pleasant thoughts and smile at these memories. Yet, a booming harsh voice snaps me from my temporary escape.

Without thinking, I grab my cover and check my cell to make sure I haven't left any gear adrift.

AS A PRISONER HERE in the brig, I've learned I must play the game by their rules. Falling out for head count, the bright sunlight reminds me of the world I once knew. I feel as if I've been here for years but I've served only a few months of my sentence.

After chow I begin to daydream again as I stare at the empty cell opposite mine. Soon, my cellmate has returned from his TR (temporary release). He has had his day in court and everyone awaits the verdict. The word is out quickly — six-six and a kick!

Listening to his version, I hear many familiar phrases repeated; "Man they

can't do that, it's illegal!" or "They were out to get me." But the one I've heard most is, "Just wait till I'm out. I'll get a good lawyer and sue the government!"

Returning to my cell, my thoughts turn to tomorrow. But, soon I realize each day here blends into the next, and yesterday was the same as today. Tomorrow holds no promise of any change. Yet, Friday has arrived and many prisoners are being PR'd (permanently released). For some it is their second or third release.

I know someday I will be PR'd from here, but my destination will be Leavenworth. Word has it, Leavenworth being a federal pen, the game is played for keeps there and the rules are hard, very hard.

Many stories circulate here about the "castle" and most leave a hard knot of fear in the pit of my stomach. I hope they aren't all true, but I know soon I will find out firsthand.

SO, IF YOU'VE READ this far, think hard, very hard, the next time you score a bag of Kona buds, set that next line up or even pop that top. Ask yourself, "Is it really worth it?" I hope you say "no," but

too many of you will say "yes!" I hope you don't get caught, but if you do, I may see you here.

I have to stop now, the day's final head count is beginning. I know it by heart now and soon the guard will tell all prisoners to stand by their gates and "slide 'em down!" Then that all too familiar feeling of helplessness will settle all over the brig. The sound of that gate slamming lets you know what freedom really means.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pearl Harbor Brig Inmate #583 left Hawaii June 1 for Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He asked that this letter be run in the *Hawaii Marine* to deter others from committing crimes that may cost them the precious gift of freedom.

The former 1st Marine Brigade Marine was found guilty by a general court-martial of assault with intent to commit rape and committing a lewd and indecent act upon a female under age 16.

He was sentenced to 20 years confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of pay and allowances, reduced to private and dishonorably discharged from the Marine Corps.

Drug/alcohol abuse

Why pay pot's price?

The price of pot has gone up.

Despite repeated warnings, Marines will turn to marijuana and other drugs, and when they're caught... they pay the price.

Staff noncommissioned officers are being sentenced to hard labor, stiff fines and reduction in rank.

These penalties shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone though. General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, gave full warning that drug use won't be tolerated in the Corps.

Commissioned and warrant officers who use drugs have no potential for further service, he stated, and NCOs and staff NCOs who are caught will be processed for nonjudicial punishment or other appropriate action.

The Commandant added bite to his bark by stating that all Marines, including officers, are subject to random urinalysis testing.

Urinalysis testing can occur anytime and anywhere without notice to help identify drug users, according to HQMC Hotline. Test results can (and will) be used as evidence, provided the testing is conducted under military rules of evidence.

The price of drug use has always been high. Why pay the price? Marines who need help won't be turned away... they need only call the Counseling and Assistance Center at 257-3275/2066.

Civilian survey slated

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense is sponsoring a worldwide survey of drug and alcohol use among its civilian employees.

The survey, similar to one administered to the DoD military population in 1980, will be conducted by the an independent civilian contractor, under the guidance of the office of the Secretary of Defense, Office of the Drug and Abuse Prevention.

The purpose of the survey is to evaluate the extent of drug and alcohol use among the DoD civilian workforce and to plan improvements in employee assistants programs and policies.

In the Department of the Navy, approximately 700 employees in the United States and overseas will be randomly selected and given questionnaires to complete regarding drug alcohol use. The forms will be mailed to local civilian personnel offices with complete information and instructions for delivery to selected employees.

Both the DoD and the contractor conducting the survey have assured complete anonymity of responses. The questionnaire will be administered on a voluntary basis during the employee's normal working hours. Full cooperation is encouraged from those selected to participate.

The survey will start in early July.

Celebrations create criticism

Independence observances differ

The Glorious Fourth of yesteryear will be reborn this July. A nostalgic celebration of July 4, the kind America's forefathers knew, would include patriotic oratory, flag waving, lemonade in the park, fireworks at the lake, pageantry, picnicking, parades, and plenty of free-wheeling fun with family and friends.

Also add a bit of dissent, controversy, and protest. History records that this, too — seeing things another way — has had a long and traditional role in observances of Independence Day, the National Geographic Society says.

Sometimes the protest was merely aimed at long-winded speechifying that kept boys muttering and squirming on hot afternoons when there was more watermelon to be eaten, firecrackers to be lit, a mouthful of ice slivers to be begged from the ice wagon.

Then only a providential dog fight under the speaker's platform might offer a

chance to escape for a closer inspection of the Stanley Steamer or Apperson Jack Rabbit that were hits of the Main Street parade.

Fourth of July fireworks, increasingly outlawed, have always been an explosive issue and an endless worry, especially to parents. In the first 30 years of this century, fireworks killed 4,290 Americans, or almost as many as the 4,435 who died in the Revolution that Independence Day marks.

Criticism of a Fourth of July goings-on could be highly personal. Charles Biddle of Philadelphia heard the brand-new Declaration of Independence read to some of his fellow townspeople and declared, "There are few respectable persons present."

The date itself has always been controversial. John Adams, one of the Declaration's signers and the second

President, thought Americans should celebrate on July 2, when the Continental Congress voted approval of the document. John Hancock, president of the Congress, signed it July 4, but it was first revealed to the public — and Biddle — on July 8.

Fourth of July celebrators were castigated in 1827 because they did not "refrain from spitting on that hallowed day." They were admonished in 1825 for not realizing that "public sentiment does not, at the present day, require that a man should get intoxicated to show his patriotism."

During those early celebrations, few citizens may have been brave enough to remind Fourth of July patriots that six months before the founding fathers approved the Declaration of Independence, they adopted a resolution protesting that they had "no design to set up an independent nation."

Yes, I am a narrow-minded person

by Father John Newton

Yes, I am a narrow-minded person.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that morals can be based upon what people want to do. I BELIEVE that morals must be based upon what people ought to do.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that dishonesty is excusable because it can be profitable. I BELIEVE that dishonesty can destroy the soul, however much it may enrich the purse.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that snobbishness is a mark of superiority. I BELIEVE true worth can afford to be humble because it commands respect.

I DO NOT BELIEVE it is reprehensible to acquire wealth through intelligence, work and sacrifice.

I BELIEVE all people benefit from incentives that attract ability and energy into productive channels.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that educational standards should be shattered to satisfy

vain desires for college degrees.

I BELIEVE that everyone deserves only the opportunity to earn a degree, however high the standards may be.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that anyone has the right to happiness purchased at the cost of dishonored obligations that inflict sorrow on someone else. I BELIEVE honor and integrity are more important than happiness.

I DO NOT BELIEVE in constant belligerence in asserting rights. I BELIEVE some of that energy might be better spent fulfilling obligations.

I DO NOT BELIEVE in recklessly spending what one has not yet earned. I BELIEVE there is still virtue in thrift, still value in saving for emergencies.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that the word "literature" should be used to justify writing which offends America's common sense of decency.

I BELIEVE "literature" should be reserved for writing which does not depend upon lurid passages for its success.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that highways must be speedways.

I BELIEVE people have a right to travel in comfort at speeds consistent with safety.

I DO NOT BELIEVE it is possible to avoid all contact with selfish, greedy, boorish people. I BELIEVE it is possible, however, not to be one of them.

I DO NOT BELIEVE we are here on Earth just to have a good time. I BELIEVE we are here to accomplish something which will in some small way be helpful to others.

I DO NOT BELIEVE we have to agree with everything our government does to be a good American.

I BELIEVE we have an obligation to disagree when we believe the government is wrong and to use every peaceful means to set the government right.

TALK HAPPINESS

The world is sad enough without our woes. No path is wholly rough. Look for the

places that are smooth and clear, and speak of those, to rest the weary ear of Earth, so hurt by one continuous strain of human discontent and grief and pain.

TALK FAITH

The world is better off without your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have faith in God, or man, or self, say so. If not, push back upon the shelf of silence all your thoughts, till faith shall come.

TALK HEALTH

The dreary, never changing tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm, or interest, or please by harping on that minor chord, disease. Say you are well, or all is well with you, and God shall hear your words and make them true. We know, however, that "talk" is never enough. It is the deed of the word who counts. "Happy Talk" without joyous action in daily life is so much froth. Faith expressed in sweet words, but devoid of sacrifice in the service of God for the salvation and total good of others, is a terrible inconsistency. Faith and the spoken word must issue in action in every area of human need if it is to be a powerful

force for good. We have daily opportunities both to speak and live our faith; not only to say, "Lord, Lord," but to do the will of the Father in even the humblest of daily tasks. If the world seems in a bad way we can well ask ourselves, "Do we not only pray, and bring the best through and commitment to every problem, but also act in each situation according to the dictates of faith." The last is more difficult to achieve, but in the long run bears the most powerful witness to the fact that God still works savingly in this world.

TWO BROTHERS

Two brothers once lived down our way And one was DO and the one was SAY. If the streets were dirty, taxes high, Or schools too crowded, SAY could cry, "Lord, what a town!" But brother DO Would set to work to make things new. And while DO worked, old SAY would cry; "He does it wrong, I know that I Could do it right." So all the day Was heard the clack of brother SAY— But this one thing from none was hid: SAY always TALKED; DO always DID.

Why let insects spoil your fun?

by HMCM Kennedy

WASHINGTON — Who, among campers and picnickers, has not tossed away the joys of the day by ducking under covers or fanning away those blood-thirsty mosquitoes that like to "hum" around human ears?

Deet, listed on the labels of popular insect repellents as N, or N-diethyl-m-toluamide, is the best repellent for protecting most people from insect bites.

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any repellent varies from person to person, the Agricultural Research Service reports that Deet repels more kinds of biting insects, ticks and mites than any other repellent.

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- When using insect repellents, shake or spray a small amount from the bottle or pressure can onto your palms and then apply

it thoroughly to wrists, neck, ears, face and other exposed skin as if you were washing yourself. Do not apply it close to the eyes or lips.

- Use enough repellent to make an even film over the skin, since insects quickly find and bite untreated spots.

- Reapply repellents as you perspire because most repellents lose their effectiveness when the skin surface becomes wet.

Other measures that can also help to protect against insects include the following:

- Wear pants tucked into the tops of socks or boots in tick-infested areas.

- Keep your campsite or picnic area clean and free of food litter.

- Clear the area of dead leaves, twigs and loose stones before pitching a tent.

- Take a hot, soapy bath as soon as possible after you have been in an area infested with chiggers (mites). If you do this within an hour, you can kill most of the chiggers before they can attach themselves to your skin.

Some people are so highly allergic to the venom from certain insect bites that they are taking a risk each time they step outside in the summer. But they can now

take heart, since the Food and Drug Administration has approved several serums which help counter the reaction to insect bites. If you are allergic to insect venom, check with your doctor for a prescribed injection or other medication.

Proper precautions against insect bites can ensure that a long-awaited outdoors excursion or vacation is not spoiled.

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CLUB SYSTEMS' JULY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"O" Club July 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>• Every Friday Mongolian BBQ 6 to 9 p.m.</p>				1 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters Buffet 6 to 8:30	2 Lunch Special Fish & Chips	3 "Venus" in Tapa 20:30-23:30 Beef 'n' Crab \$11.95 6 to 8:30
4 Champagne Brunch \$3.95 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beef & Shrimp \$9.95 6 to 8:30 p.m.	5 CLOSED	6 Lunch Special Open Face Beef Sandwich Tapa Open 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.	7 Lunch Special Dren Baked Chicken Mongolian BBQ 6 to 8:30	8 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters Buffet 6 to 8:30	9 Lunch Special Fish & Chips "Venus" in Tapa 18:00-24:30	10 "Venus" in Tapa 20:30-23:30 Beef 'n' Crab \$11.95 6 to 8:30
11 Champagne Brunch \$3.95 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beef & Shrimp \$9.95 6 to 8:30 p.m.	12 Lunch Special Mexican Plate Evening Club Is Closed	13 Lunch Special Baked Ham Tapa Open 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.	14 Lunch Special Meatloaf Mongolian BBQ 6 to 8:30	15 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters Buffet 6 to 8:30	16 Lunch Special Mahi Mahi "Venus" in Tapa 18:00-24:30	17 "Venus" in Tapa 20:30-23:30 Beef 'n' Crab \$11.95 6 to 8:30
18 Champagne Brunch \$3.95 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beef & Shrimp \$9.95 6 to 8:30 p.m.	19 Lunch Special Mexican Plate Evening Club Is Closed	20 Lunch Special BBQ Roast Pork Tapa Open 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.	21 Lunch Special Veal Steak Mongolian BBQ 6 to 8:30	22 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters Buffet 6 to 8:30	23 Lunch Special Fish & Chips "Venus" in Tapa 18:00-24:30	24 "Venus" in Tapa 20:30-23:30 Beef 'n' Crab \$11.95 6 to 8:30
25 Champagne Brunch \$3.95 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beef & Shrimp \$9.95 6 to 8:30 p.m.	26 Lunch Special Mexican Plate Evening Club Is Closed	27 Lunch Special Pork Chop Tapa Open 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.	28 Lunch Special Roast Beef Mongolian BBQ 6 to 8:30	29 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters Buffet 6 to 8:30	30 Lunch Special Mahi Mahi	31 "Venus" in Tapa 20:30-23:30 Beef 'n' Crab \$11.95 6 to 8:30

Staff NCO Club July 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>• Lunch is served Mon. thru Friday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. • Early Bird Special Buffet every Tuesday 5:00-7:30 p.m. • Family Night Buffet every Wednesday night 5:00-8:30 p.m. • Mongolian BBQ served every Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Candlelight Dining 6:00 to 9:00 - Featuring Peel & Eat Shrimp • Prime Rib and Crab Dinner every Saturday - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.</p>				1 "J.L. Country" plays from 8-11 p.m.	2 "Sapphire" plays from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.	3 "Request Line" 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
4 Buffet Brunch served every Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steak Out - Charcoal Grill Our Steak To Your Perfection 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.	5 SNOW WIVES MEETING 7:00 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 8:00 p.m.	6 "BINGO" 6:30 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5:00-7:00 p.m.	7 "Mick Master" FIFTIES REVIEW 8:00-12 p.m.	8 "Pali Tone" plays from 5-8 p.m.	9 "Silver Dollar" 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	10 "Request Line" 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
11 Buffet Brunch served every Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steak Out-Charcoal Grill out steak to your perfection 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.	12 HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 8:00 p.m.	13 "BINGO" 6:30 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5:00-7:00 p.m.	14 "Oldies But Goodies" 8-12 p.m.	15 "J.L. Country" plays from 8-11 p.m.	16 "STAR" 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	17 "Request Line" 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
18 Buffet Brunch served every Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steak Out - Charcoal Grill Our Steak To Your Perfection 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.	19 HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 8:00 p.m.	20 "BINGO" 6:30 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5:00-7:00 p.m.	21 "Pali Tone" 8-12 p.m.	22 "Pali Tone" 5-8 p.m.	23 "EDDIE LEE RUSSEL" 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	24 "Request Line" 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
25 Buffet Brunch served every Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steak Out-Charcoal Grill our steak to your perfection 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.	26 HAPPY HOUR 5:00 till 8:00 p.m.	27 "BINGO" 6:30 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5:00-7:00 p.m.	28 "Pali Tone" 8-12 p.m.	29 "J.L. Country" plays from 8-11 p.m.	30 "Rusty Mustang" 9 p.m.-1	31 "Request Line" 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

"E" Club July 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>• Every Sunday night is Soul Night in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 featuring a guest D.J. from New York. • Smorgasbord every Tuesday Night. All you can eat for \$5.75. • Every Thursday Night is Country and Western Night. This month features "Electric Rangers" from 7:30 to 11:30. • Every Friday Prime Rib Special for \$8.50 Prime Rib and King Crab Special for \$10.95 or just King Crab Special for \$9.95. • Stop by the Moongate Lounge for Lunch and who is going to be customer of the day.</p>				1 Dinner Special is all the Beef Ribs you can eat for \$5.50	2 Black Widow From 8:30 to 12:30	3 "Buccann" From 8:30 to 12:30
4 Enjoy a meal at the Beezy Inn from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Except Sunday featuring a	5 "Italiano Night" All the Spaghetti you can eat for only \$3.50. Happy Hour from 17:30 to 19:30. Free Popcorn.	6 Every Tuesday Night D.J. Plays Rock And Roll from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Moongate Lounge	7 "Conspiracy" In The Ballroom From 7:30 to 11:30	8 Dinner Special is all the Beef Ribs you can eat for \$5.50.	9 Dico From 8:30 to 12:30	10 "Calamity Jam" From 8:30 to 12:30
11 Prime Rib Special for \$8.50, Prime Rib and King Crab for \$10.95 or just King Crab for \$9.95.	12 "Italiano Night" All the Spaghetti you can eat for only \$3.50. Happy Hour from 17:30 to 19:30. Free Popcorn.	13 Every Tuesday Night D.J. Plays Rock And Roll from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Moongate Lounge	14 "Fourmen's Eve" 7:00-20:00 D.J. Plays Rock and Roll from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Moongate Lounge	15 Dinner Special is all the Beef Ribs you can eat for \$5.50.	16 "Conspiracy" From 8:30 to 12:30	17 "Sapphire" From 8:30 to 12:30
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I WONDER WHAT THIS DOES? — Midshipmen 1st Class Chris St. George (left) and Kirk Anderson examine the interior of an amphibian assault vehicle. Approximately 45 Midshipmen from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., are visiting the air station as part of their annual summer training. While here, the "middies" will observe Command Readiness Exercises, become familiar with service weapons, and receive briefs and instructions on other aspects of active duty life. (Photo by Sgt. Chris Taylor)

New commander assumes leadership of 3d Marine unit

Lieutenant Colonel Brian J. Fagan succeeded LtCol William M. Rakow as commanding officer of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines June 25.

The change of command ceremony took place at the 3d Marines Training Facility (Boon-docker Theater).

Rakow will report to the 9th Marine Corps District, Kansas City, Kan. for duty as Deputy Director.

Fagan is a recent graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. In addition to serving as an instructor at the

United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and as officer in charge, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Des Moines, Iowa, he has served two tours in Vietnam.

He has also served as a rifle platoon commander, company commander, staff platoon commander, and operations officer. He served as division staff officer in Okinawa, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel while assigned as an enlisted assignment officer at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Fagan is married to the former Caryll Friedrich of Dayton, Ohio.



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3	3	Shermaker	The Kids From "Fame"
6	4	Don't You Want Me	The Human League
8	5	Murphy's Law	Cheri
5	6	I've Never Been To Me	Charlene
9	7	Do I Do	S. Wonder
4	8	It's Gonna Take A Miracle	Deniece Williams
7	9	Rosanna	Toto
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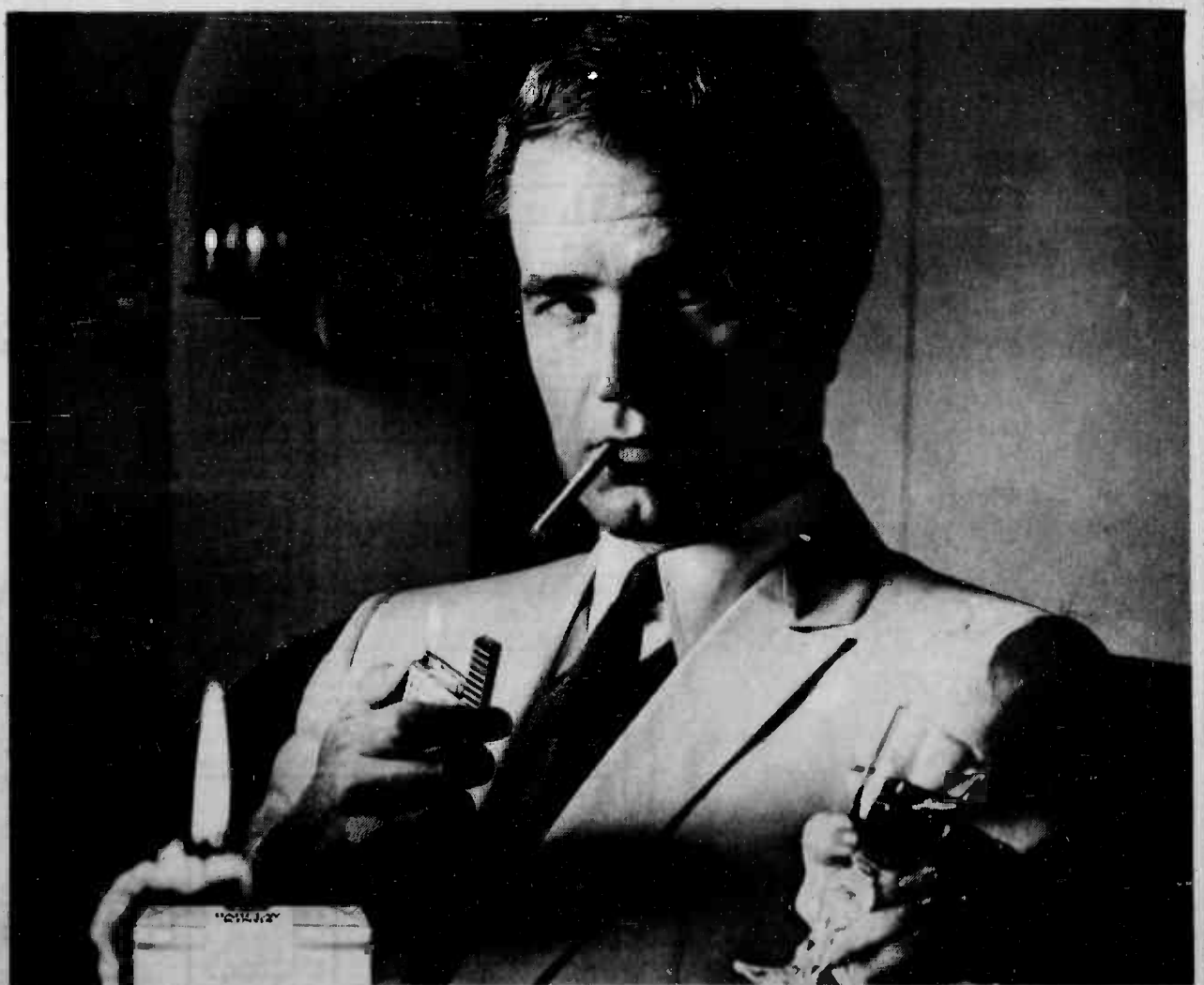
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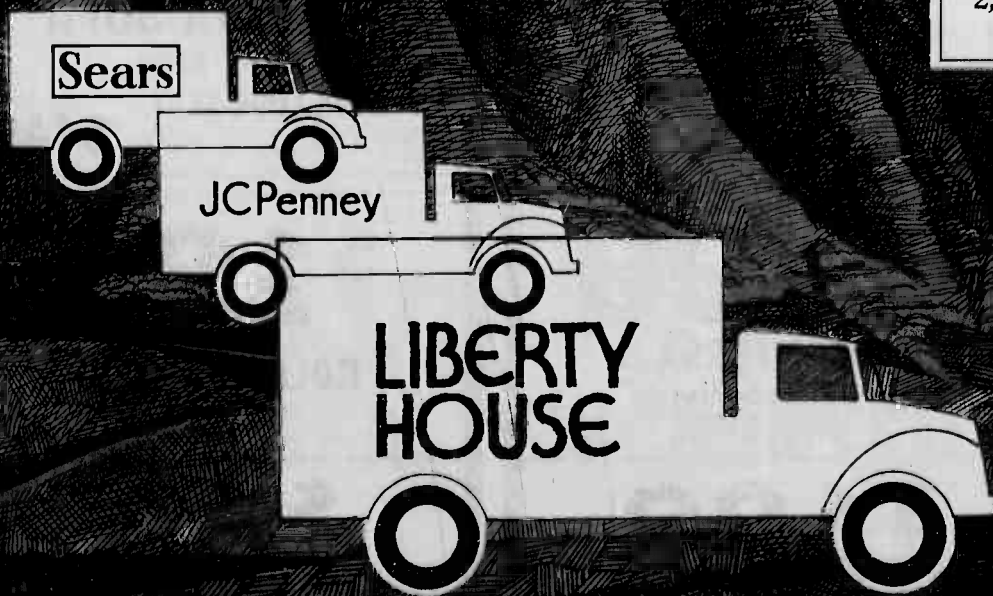
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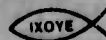
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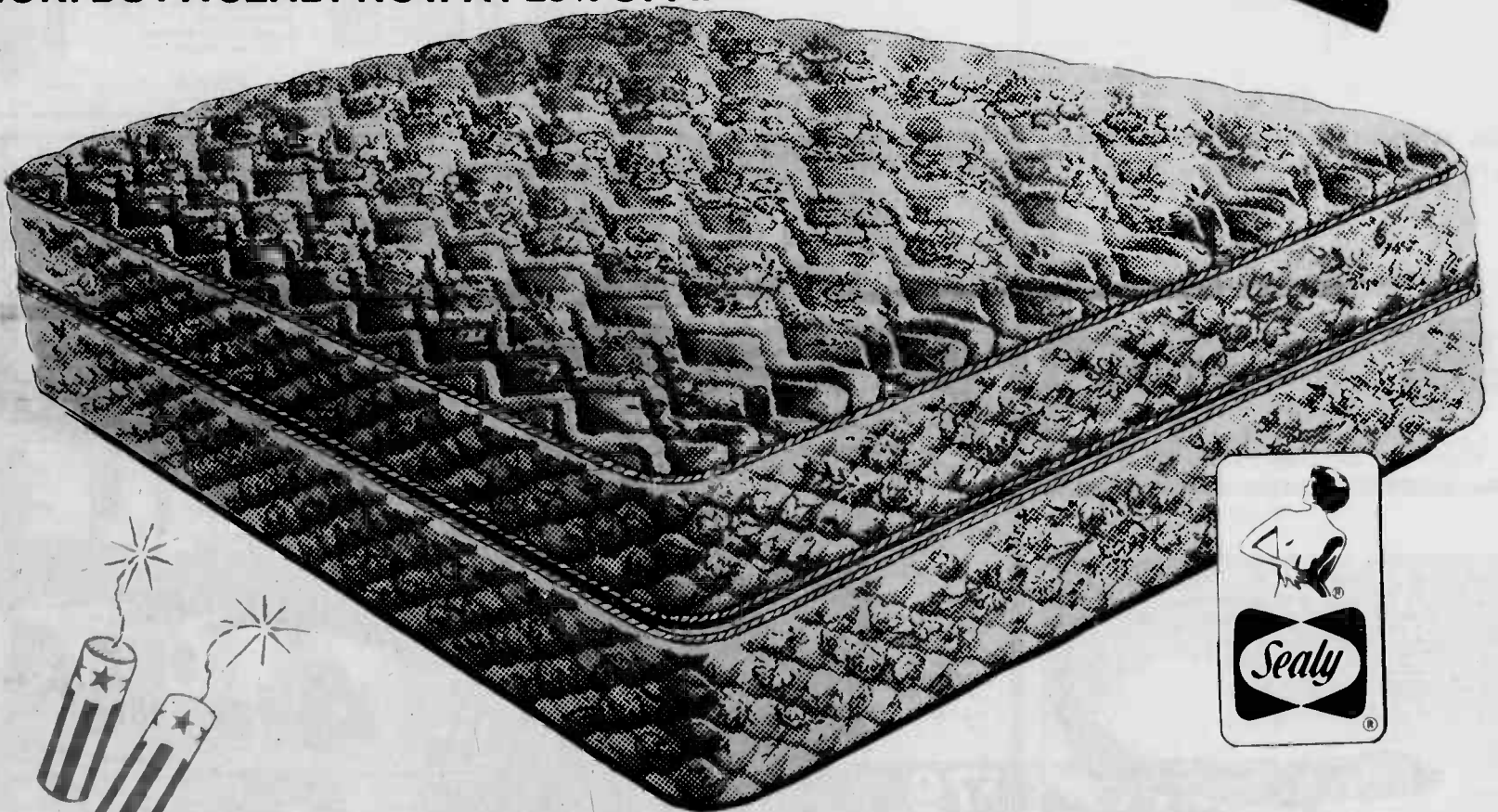


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Historical past mirrored in Nuupia Ponds' waters

Marines entering the air station via the Mokapu Gate are greeted by expanses of water on both sides of the roadway. This area, one of special significance in the rich, historical past of Mokapu Peninsula, is known as the Nuupia Fish Ponds.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the 20th century, this expanse submerged in 297 acres of water.

It consisted of three fish ponds, Halekou and Nuupia to the left of the present road and Kalaupuhi to the right. Another pond once located in this region has mysteriously vanished into the past. It is believed the lost pond was called Muliwaiolewa.

Originally the site was a solitary, immense fish pond called Kalaupuhi. This body of water, like most areas of Mokapu Peninsula at that time was the property of royalty, and, as such, strictly taboo to commoners.

HALEKOU AND Nuupia are said to be modifications of the original pond configuration. Hawaiian legend has it that Kalaupuhi was protected by a benevolent eels who guarded the sacred ponds against intruders. Local folklore also claims the eel formed the ponds by burrowing across the mile-wide neck of Mokapu Peninsula, seeking shorter passage from Kaneohe Bay to Kailua Bay. The eel was signed out by ancient Hawaiians for this role as eels were considered to have an inherent right to this guardianship position.

NUUPIA CUT obliquely across Mokapu forming an inlet separated from the sea on the eastern border by a ridge approximately 10 feet above sea level. On the western front, an artificial dike divorces the ponds from the calm waters of Kaneohe Bay.

At one point in history, the ponds were surrounded by

groves of starch trees. It is from these trees that the name Nuupia is derived. The "trees" were actually enormous plants, bearing huge leaves and a large fruit similar to a potato in shape, but resembling a watermelon in size.

THE PONDS WERE originally owned by Queen Kalama and were temporarily held on a 10-year lease by Piikoi, high chief under Kamehameha III. They were sold to the U.S. government in 1943 for \$90,000 and included additional acreage adjoining the ponds.

The ponds, or loko as they were called, are among the remaining permanent structures of ancient Hawaii. Today environmental specialists and engineers working aboard the air station watch the ponds closely, seeking to preserve their delicate ecological balance, historical significance. Marines are entrusted to safeguard them for future generations to appreciate.



HISTORIC WATERS — The Nuupia Fish Ponds, cutting across the neck of Mokapu Peninsula were once the property of ancient Hawaiian royalty and kapu (forbidden) to the commoners of that period. The three man-made ponds are said to be enlargements of a solitary gigantic fish pond known as

Kalaupuhi. Another pond in this vicinity, believed to have been called Muliwaiolewa, has been lost in history. The Nuupia Fish Ponds are among the few remaining permanent structures of old Hawaii. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Vehicles damage Ulupau dunes

by Dr. Diane Drigot, environmental protection specialist

With the current heat wave and the Fourth of July weekend fast approaching, it is expected that Marines, their families and friends will head for the beaches in great numbers. Those who choose to party in the Fort Hase Beach area should take special precautions to notice and comply with the new signs that will be posted along the Ulupau Sand

Dunes at the southern end. Vehicles have been leaving the dirt road along Fort Hase Beach that ends at the tree-covered picnic area and traveling on the dune face. This is an unauthorized activity that has created a severe erosion problem. It is also destroying the vegetation cover, tearing down the dunes and threatening the integrity of an area of cultural and historical importance.

The air station is reviewing the Ulupau Dunes and Nuupia Fishpond complex for nomination

to the National Register of Historic Places and the Hawaii Register of Historic Places. Federal historic preservation law and related Station Order 11015.1B require that the air station take measures to protect and preserve such sites from deterioration and destruction. The continuing cooperation of everyone at the air station in complying with these vehicle "off limits" signs and fenced off areas will contribute to the perpetuation of the historic and cultural value of the Mokapu Peninsula.

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10 a.m.-10 p.m.
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Hale Koa Hotel

Hale Koa Exchange

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Bellows Exchange

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All Marine Corps Exchange activities will be closed Monday, except for the following which will observe holiday hours:

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6 a.m.-6 p.m.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.

HQMC News

Toll-free complaint number

WASHINGTON — The Navy Resale and Services Support Office (NAVRESSO), headquarters for Navy exchanges and commissary stores, has set up a toll-free telephone comment/complaint line to better serve its customers.

The number, commercial (800) 221-6155, is available in all states except New York. It may also be used from Puerto Rico. New York customers may contact NAVRESSO at commercial (212) 390-3869, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Personnel overseas should use preaddressed customer comment/complaint cards that are available at all Navy exchanges and commissary stores.

The line records customer comments, complaints, suggestions or other items and is available 24 hours a day. Specialists at NAVRESSO's Customer Relations Center will respond to each call and if customers leave their names and addresses they will receive personal replies.

Navy Resale System Customer Relations officials stress that customers should go to local store managers to attempt to resolve problems before using the new phone system. Navy Captain Carl Vogel, NAVRESSO vice commander, explained that "In many instances, the manager at the exchange or commissary store can take faster action than NAVRESSO to address customer's concerns. NAVRESSO will take action if the problem cannot be resolved at the store level."

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VA reimburses money for correspondence training

SAN FRANCISCO — Legislation signed by the President last month includes a provision which allows the Veterans Administration to reimburse Vietnam-era veterans and eligible dependents for correspondence training.

The law ends a moratorium on payments for new enrollments in such training which had been imposed for fiscal year 1982.

Individuals may now receive reimbursement for 55 percent of the total cost of correspondence lessons completed and submitted to the school.

Unaffected are Vietnam-era veterans and dependents who have been continuously enrolled in correspondence training since Sept. 30. Post-Vietnam-era veterans enrolled in correspondence training under the contributory veterans education program continue to receive full reimbursement.

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Units fly against "enemy" aircraft

Story and photo
by Sgt Marie Johnson

MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C. — As part of a Dissimilar Aircraft Combat Training exercise held recently, several 2d Marine Aircraft Wing units experienced air combat against "enemy" aircraft.

The training, which lasted for five days, was conducted on the East Coast Tactical Aircrew Combat Training Range off the coast of Kitty Hawk, N.C.

PARTICIPATING UNITS included VMA-542, flying Av-8s; VMA(AW)-224s A-6s; and F-4s from VMFA-115, 122 and 451, Beaufort, S.C.

Aircraft in the adversary role included F-15s from 94 TFS, First Tactical Fighter Wing, Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va.; and TA-4s from VC-12, Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

"The purpose of the training was to give pilots the opportunity to engage in simulated air combat training against different type aircraft to become familiar with other aircraft capabilities and to improve their own tactical air-to-air proficiency," said

Paul Kelly, site manager at the Cherry Point Tactical Aircrew Combat Training System Center and an employee of the Fleet Analysis Center.

"Two like aircraft fly against one or two other type of aircraft as though they were on a combat mission," added Kelly. "Instead of shooting at each other, we simulate firing a missile with a computerized pod which is attached to each aircraft participating in the training."

The pod contains Airborne Instrumentation Subsystem equipment and resembles a missile. It does not require any aircraft modifications and attaches to the aircraft as though it was carrying a single Sidewinder Missile.

The instrument measures aircraft performance characteristics, senses weapon firing functions and communicates data to and from the Tracking Instrumentation Subsystem (TIS). The TIS is a series of towers located in the water off the shore of Kitty Hawk.

WHEN A PILOT FIRES a missile, using the pod, the data is relayed to the TIS. In turn, the TIS relays this information to the Control and Computation System, which converts

it for presentation by the Display and Debriefing System (DDS).

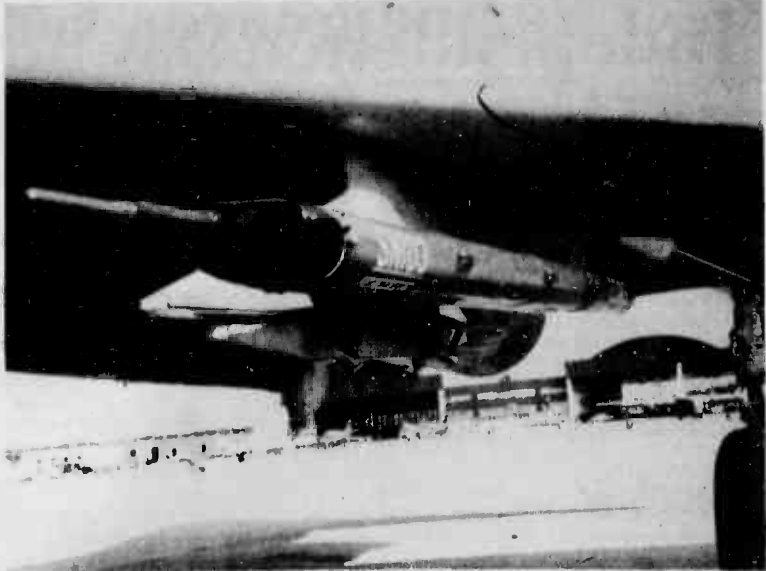
DDS is where all flight data is displayed and range activity is evaluated. It displays the mission's outcome to the pilot while it's happening, or during replay back at the TACTS center.

Located in the rear of the Station Training Building here, the TACTS give aircrews the realistic experience of combat against "enemy" aircraft in a sophisticated aircraft without ever firing a missile.

"The biggest advantage of the system is its debriefing potential," said First Lieutenant Jon A. Roth, a pilot with H&MS-31, from Beaufort, S.C. "Everything is recorded on tape. You don't have to rely on your recall of the mission's outcome. Without the system, the pilot has to estimate his accuracy in air combat."

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the TACTS is its contribution to improve combat readiness of tactical aircrews while effectively reducing costs and improving safety.

Through the training exercise, the pilots have the chance to experience and correct mistakes, which could enhance their survivability in war time.



CLOSE RESEMBLANCE — An Airborne Instrumentation Subsystem pod attached to the wing of an F-4 Phantom closely resembles a Sidewinder Missile in appearance and functions. The pod, which was used extensively by aircrews

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Marine guards Corps' secrets

by Cpl Willie Alexander

A maze of metal and doors protects highly sensitive classified materials, used for telecommunications. However, the locks, doors and safe open easily for Lance Corporal Johnny Haywood. He's the Communications Security Material Systems Clerk for the 3d Marine Regiment. He keeps the classified materials from falling into the wrong hands.

The wrong hands are those people not on the access list or those who do not need to know. But, more importantly — the enemy.

"CMS STARTED during World War II," said Haywood.

"After finding out that the enemy had developed ways of listening in on our conversation when communicating by radio, we had to find some way of protecting vital information that went back and forth."

Haywood, a former machine-gunner, cited one example with the transportation of logistics. "If the enemy overheard information of how and where we transported our food and needed supplies, they could have cut us off before it reached its destination."

He explained that this is why the Communications Security System came about. It provided codes and various types of materials that would make it impossible for the

enemy to comprehend radio conversations.

Though the system was successful, another problem presented itself in later years. "The enemy found that if they could get the codes, they could again have their ears filled with plans and strategy," Haywood said.

"AS A RESULT, many thefts and mishandlings of CMS materials constantly occurred. This is where I come in," the 6-foot 180-pound Marine said.

It is the sole responsibility of the CMS clerk to control, handle, and distribute CMS materials according to established methods that insure total security.

However, this responsibili-

ty was not originally given to the CMS clerk, but to the CMS custodian. The custodian is a representative of the commanding officer in CMS matters.

Ironically, 99.5 percent of the time, the custodians were officers with other major responsibilities. They were unable to give the needed attention to fully carry out the mission of CMS. Therefore, the CMS clerk was assigned the responsibility on a full-time basis.

Though new at the job, Haywood is aware of the task entrusted to him. He said, "The system on a whole is just like the human body. Just as one injury threatens the total health, one careless security mistake threatens us all."



SHHH! IT'S A SECRET — Lance Corporal Johnny Haywood of Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, dials the "combo" to the lock that bars his office. His job is to guard highly sensitive classified materials, in the Communications Security Material Systems vault at 3d Marines. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

VA projects veteran population

SAN FRANCISCO — The number of living American veterans will decrease by about 40 percent during the next 50 years according to projected data released today the Veterans Administration.

The total veteran population, assuming no future U.S. involvement in armed conflict, will fall from the current level of 30 million to about 18.2 million by the year 2030.

Further, the aged veteran population will grow dramatically during the next 20 years. Veterans 65 and older will increase from about 3.2 million to nearly 9.2 million before the turn of the century.

California is expected to maintain its position as the state with the largest number of living veterans, though its veteran population total will fall from a

current 3.3 million to an estimated 1.9 million by the year 2030.

The average age of veterans living in California in 2030 is expected to be 55.6, compared to a current 48.3.

Alaska's veteran population will continue to be the smallest, falling to 24,200 in 2030.

The VA's projections of the number of living veterans cover each year from 1982 through 1995

plus every fifth year thereafter up to the year 2030.

In announcing the release of the data, VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo pointed out that information of this type is essential to the VA to best address the needs of veterans.

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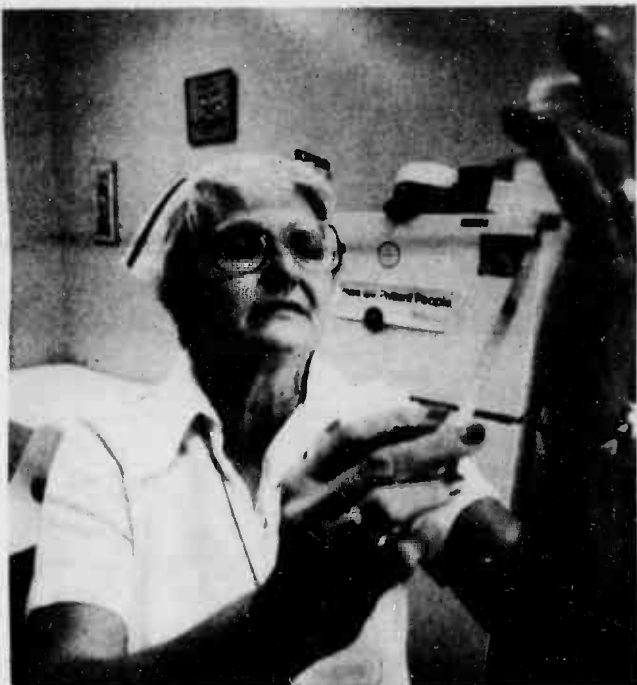


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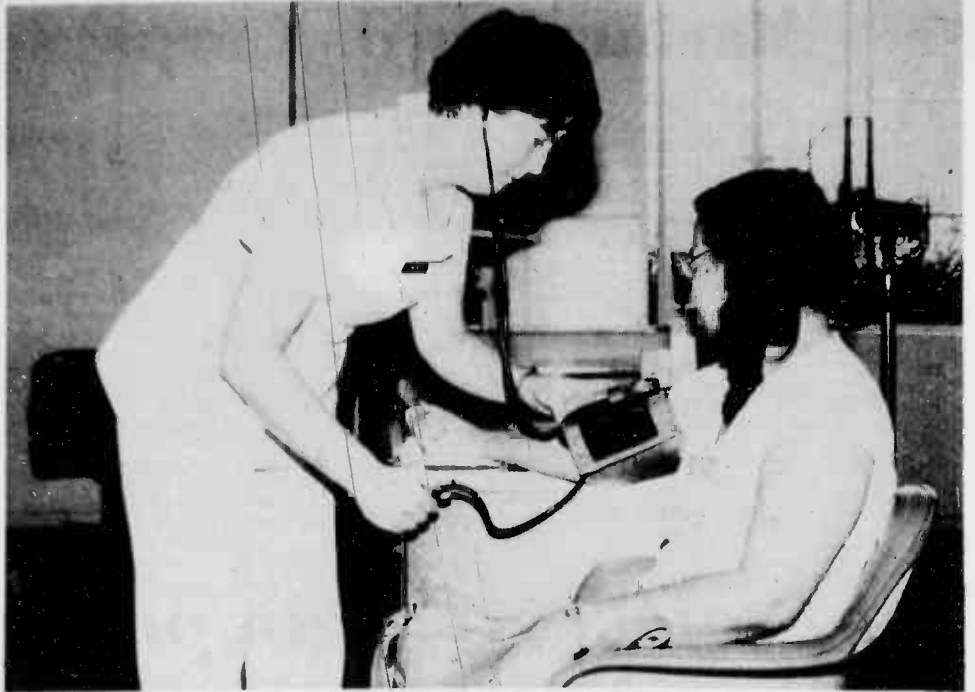
GROWING — Red Cross volunteer Blanch McCoy measures the height of Jamila Dusseault in the Pediatrics Section of the

Outpatient Dependents Clinic here. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



NEXT! — Pat McKinley, a registered nurse at the Outpatient Dependents Clinic, prepares her

needle for a vaccination in the Immunization Clinic here. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



BLOOD PRESSURE — Hospitalman Ann Rose, takes Bernice Goldizen's blood pressure in the Adult Section of the Outpatient Dependents Clinic here. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Clinic subdivided into specialty areas

Dispensary cares for dependents

by Cpl Willie Alexander

A young boy is rolled out to the room in a wheelchair.

Nurses and Red Cross volunteers walk hurriedly to care for well and ailing patients.

Parents are waiting to be seen by doctors, while expecting parents watch films that educate them on childcare and pregnancy.

AT THE SAME TIME, a youngster dashes over to the aquarium to watch fish. Then she walks to another room with her mother to wait her turn for shots.

The young boy, the hurrying nurses, the parents, and the little girl are part of the scene at the Outpatient Dependents Clinic (OPD) here.

"We have this place super organized in order to get everything done," said Lieutenant Commander Carolyn Warren, senior nurse at the clinic.

OPD is a section of the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch, that treats 150 to 175 patients a day. The clinic staffs five doctors, three nurses, six corpsmen, and one physician's assistant.

Kitty Bradford, base chairman of the Red Cross volunteers, heads 28 volunteers working throughout the dispensary. Bradford and nine volunteers work daily on half-day shifts in the dependents clinic.

For closer attention to specific areas of health care, the OPD Clinic subdivides into Adult, Pediatric and Immunization clinics.

The Adult Clinic is a general medicine facility that treats persons 14 years and older.

Here, health services include prescription renewals, lab test results, tuberculin test follow-ups, blood pressure measurement, obstetrics and gynecological care.

AFTER TWO PRE-NATAL visits to Tripler Army Medical Center, expecting mothers can make follow-up OB appointments at the OB Clinic,

which is also in the Adult section. Because OB charts are maintained at Tripler, routine appointments arranged here must be made through the Tripler Central Appointments System. Charts will then be pulled and sent to the OB Clinic.

"Follow-up OB appointments give us a chance to help women understand more about their pregnancy," said Margaret Ward, registered nurse in the Adult Clinic.

OB Conferences are also held Thursdays at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Ward said that the OB appointments are the medical side of the picture, but the OB conference is the administrative and educational side.

Expecting parents watch films on health, nutrition, and family life and briefs are conducted at the end of each session.

Even those just beginning to raise children know that kids sometimes get themselves in some of the most out-of-the-ordinary situations. Some cute and funny, yet dangerous to the health of the child.

For instance, youngsters left to themselves have gotten beans stuck in their noses or winged or crawling bugs trapped in their ears, buzzing about, according to Warren.

However, the Pediatric Clinic treats the more common illnesses children encounter.

FOR MINOR PROBLEMS, the clinic operates on an appointment system, treating children through age 13. Arranging appointments permits parents to spend more time at home, and relieves them of unnecessary waiting time in the clinic.

Using the sitter service, located in the Child Care Center, helps parents separate well children from sick children, preventing spread of the illness. It also keeps the clinic from becoming overcrowded, according to Warren.

Depending upon the nature of the case and the time of arrival, emergency cases will always be given

immediate care by either Pediatrics or the Emergency Room.

During normal working hours, emergency cases may cause routine appointments to be rescheduled but will be avoided whenever possible.

One thing that can't be avoided at one time or another, is shots. That's why 1M2 Dikki Coy, a corpsman who works in the Immunization Clinic, stays so busy.

The clinic is headed by a registered nurse, Pat McKinley, and provides immunization to all authorized personnel. Immunizations required for the public school system, international travel, tuberculosis screening tests, and allergy injections are administered there.

MOST GROWN-UPS HAVE mastered the art of hiding their feelings when it comes to inoculations, but some children don't mask their fears.

"I had a 14-year-old girl try to bite me in here once," recalls Coy.

To combat this No. 1 enemy (fear of needles) among children, McKinley attempts making the TB test fun. "We draw faces on their arms. This makes it so much easier to give them shots," said Coy. "When the child's arm swells from the shots, it gives the face a bubble nose."

Allergy patients here who have received initial evaluations at TAMC, also get injections of de-sensitizing substances, prescribed by an allergist.

Active duty personnel have priority at the Immunization Clinic, while other patients are seen on a first come first serve basis.

The clinic is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, it is open only from 8-11:30 a.m.

For more information concerning the OPD Clinic, call 257-2131. The clinic is opened Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

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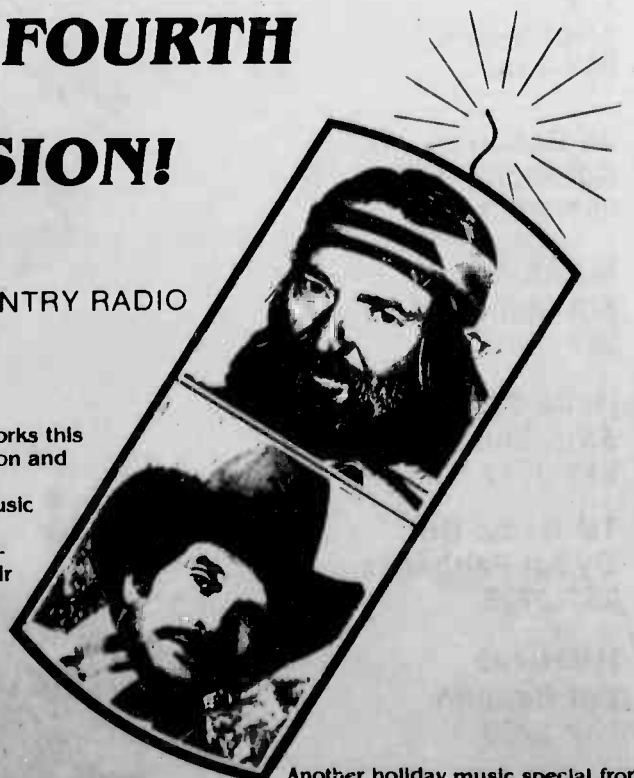
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THIS ONE'S YOURS — Sergeant Nuisulu Tautua, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the Joint Reception Center, gives newly arrived Marines

their service record books, and ensures that each SRB has a copy of the Marines orders inside. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



FIVE MORE — These Scouting supporters proudly display five-year charter renewals for the Station's Boy Scout Troops 425 and 225 and Cub Scout Pack 225. They are (from left): First Lieutenant Mike Gay, assistant district commissioner; Staff Sergeant Richard Rice, Pack 225 Cubmaster; Colonel C.D.

Robinson, station commanding officer; Master Sergeant Philip Johnson, Troop 425 Scoutmaster; A.L. Rogers, senior district executive; Chief Warrant Officer-2 Earl Rudabaugh, Troop 225 Scoutmaster; and 1st Lt Lee Halverson, station Scouting coordinator. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Arrival

Joint Reception Center accommodates newcomers

by Cpl Marie Woods

Before all good things come to an end, they come to a beginning. For enlisted Marines reporting for duty here, the Joint Reception Center is that beginning.

It's also where Marines are assigned to the numerous air-ground units aboard the air station.

WHETHER SPONSORED OR not, JRC ensures that Marines are checked-in to their new unit.

"That's our mission," said Staff Sergeant Charles John, noncommissioned officer in charge of JRC. "We get the Marine ready to begin working in his job."

SSgt Michael Farnham, pre-pass coordinator, along with Private First Class Debbie Kopec, quota serial numbers clerk, are tasked with ensuring that enlisted Marines who come here are assigned to the correct unit, according to their military occupational specialty and the unit's quota. "Our first priority is to keep the deployed units filled," said Farnham. "It's fairly easy, but a lot of work," he added.

JRC's In-Bound Personnel Office takes care of getting sponsored Marines checked-in to their units. For a Marine to be sponsored, he must be a staff sergeant or above, or, in the case of a sergeant and below, he must bring his family here under accompanied tour orders.

"After I receive the messages that Marines are coming and sponsors are needed, I send the units sponsor letters giving them the necessary information," said Lance Corporal Donette Erdman, in-bound sponsorship clerk. She also assists sponsored Marines in filling out their travel claims, commuted ration forms, and

applies the reporting endorsements to their orders.

ONCE THAT'S COMPLETED, the sponsors help the new Marines check-in.

Sergeants or below, and Marines who aren't sponsored, will call JRC home for at least their first two days. "The time the Marines spend at JRC, gives them a chance to get squared-away and unwind before reporting to their units," commented John.

"It's the Movement Center at Camp Pendleton that notifies us as to how many Marines are coming and at what time," he said. Once that information is received, JRC begins making the necessary preparations for accommodating the newcomers.

"We handle 40 to 100 unsponsored Marines a week," said John. "In 1981 alone we took care of 2,740 troops and so far this year we've had more than 1,000."

PFC Sonny Spurill, maintenance supplyman, takes care of the supply inventory and does light repair work within JRC.

At the designated time, Corporals Terry Caudill and Roger Michaelis, drivers for JRC, meet the incoming Marines at the airport.

AT 7:30 A.M. ON THEIR first day here, the Marines are through with chow, and are given a class on settling their travel claims by Sergeant Nuisulu Tautua, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of JRC. "I explain to the Marines before we begin, what the penalty for submitting a fraudulent travel claim is," said Tautua. That penalty is a maximum fine of \$10,000 or a maximum imprisonment of five years, or both, according to U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 287.

While the class is being given, either Caudill or Michaelis, takes the Marines health, dental and pay records to their respective places.

Next, the Marines receive a lecture on the do's and don'ts of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, by Tautua. He explains the location of the air station, station and bridge regulations, and the major commands here. He also gives them information concerning all facilities here and in the surrounding community.

When the lecture is over, the troops are given time to get hair cuts, go shopping and eat chow.

At 12:45 p.m., they are expected back at JRC and then taken to disbursing to get paid.

Upon returning, there's a brief on water safety and drug and alcohol abuse.

THESE LECTURES, according to John, are to let the Marines know what the air station is all about. "It's our responsibility to make sure every Marine who comes through here is aware of the station and brigade's policies," he said.

The next morning the Marines take a diagnostic reading test. "It takes approximately an hour and a half to complete and is required of all sergeants and below," said John.

When the test is over, the rest of the morning is spent on working parties and if the Marine is at JRC on a Wednesday, he'll participate in a field day.

Then it's chowtime and the Marines are again expected back to the center by 12:45 p.m.

That afternoon is used for Marines who need shots or for other business.

On the third and final morning, the Marines pack up their gear and are driven to their respective units. "I guess you could say our motto is 'we deliver'," remarked John.



NEW ARRIVALS — Corporals Ronald Hrivnak (left) and Steve Medina walk toward the entrance of the Joint Reception Center. Both Hrivnak, electronics technician, and Medina, embarkation noncommis-

sioned officer, will spend approximately two days there before joining their new units. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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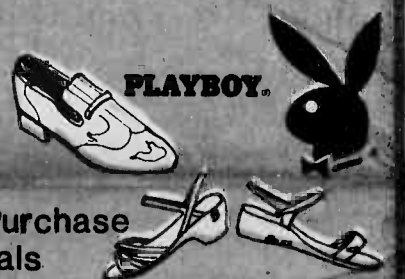
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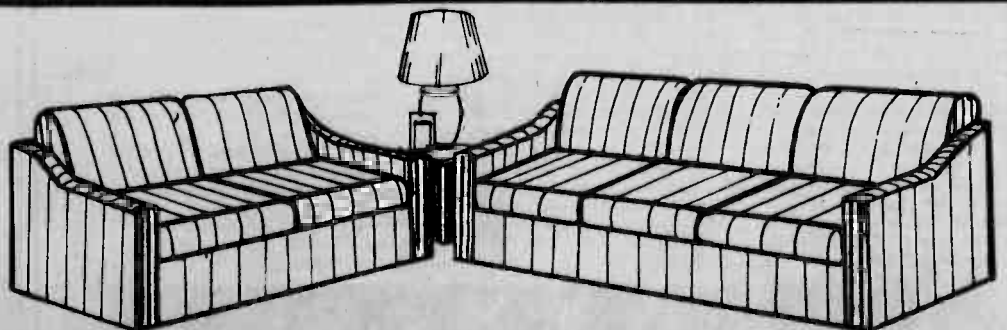
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Marine shatters 2 state records

Story and photos
by Sgt Pepper Davis

KAILUA HIGH SCHOOL, KAILUA, Hawaii — Sergeant Lee Jacobs shattered two state powerlifting records to pace an eight-man Marine team to a second place finish in the Hawaii Masters/Open Powerlifting Tournament here Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament, sponsored by Bret's Gym of Kailua, brought lifters from around the island to grunt, groan, and strain for handsome trophies. Jacobs topped the heavyweight lifters as the tournament's best.

Jacobs, of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, is a two-time All-Marine and Junior Nationalist powerlifter. His bench press of 500 pounds surpassed one state record, and his total lifts of 1890 was enough to establish him as the state's kingpin in that category.

According to Bret Medeiros, tournament sponsor and also a champion lifter, the bench press feat classes Jacobs as one of only 20 lifters in the United States to do so. "I've seen Lee progress from totals of 1400 pounds to his 1890. He's come a long way, and he's close to becoming a World Class lifter," Medeiros commented.

Competing in the 242-pound division, the "hulonugus-size" Marine ruled supreme. Jacobs' total of 1890 establishes him as an Elite Lifter, a title he and only one other Marine in the Corps can claim. The elite title is considered to be the ultimate status in powerlifting.

"I've been after those records for a year," commented Jacobs. He said there is no explanation why the titles have eluded him for so long, but now that he has them, he feels satisfied. He said he was confident he would catch them in the Masters.

Sgt Bill Forbes, of H&HS, followed Jacobs in the same weight class with total lifts of 1605. Forbes, also an All-Marine, said he was aiming for lifts between 1640 and 1645 pounds, but he is content with his performance. "I did a lot better than in the past, but as long as I keep going up, I'm satisfied," he said.

Lifting competitively for the first time, Corporal Wayne Flenke placed third in the 220-pound division with 1405 pounds. The H&HS leatherneck bluntly commented: "All my lifts went well. I did as I planned, and everything went right on schedule."

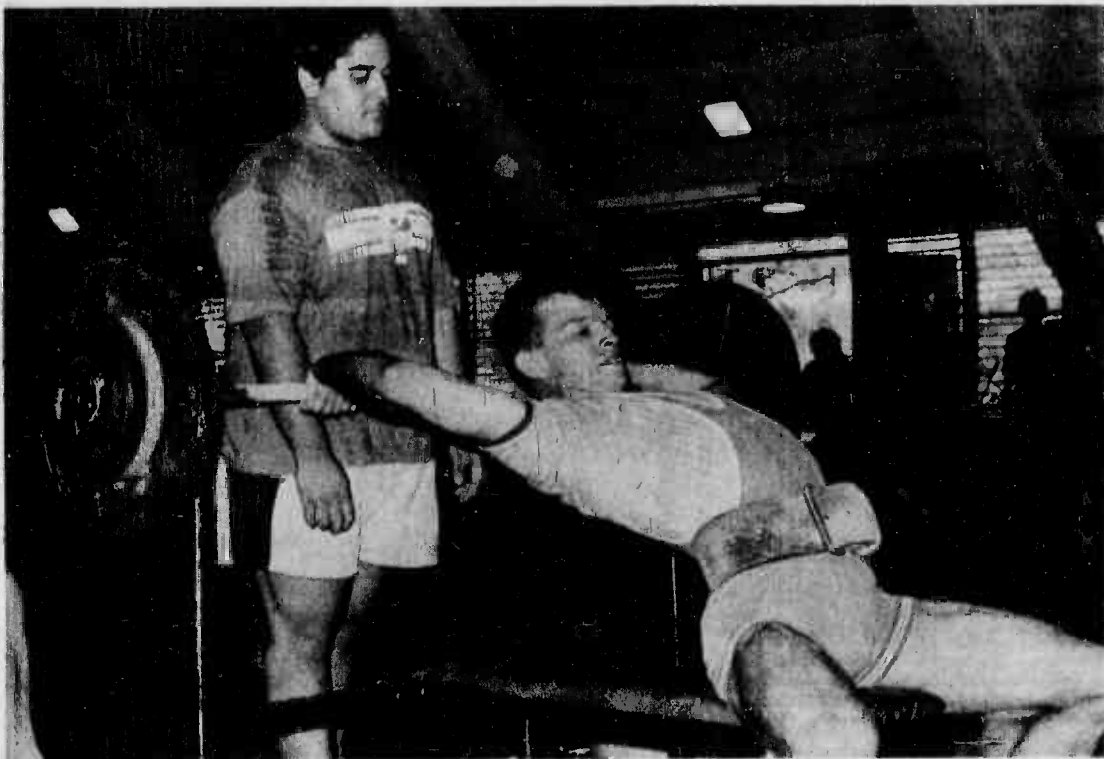
Other team placers were Sgts Clint Zoeller of H&HS, who captured second place in the 148-pound class with a total of 1225 pounds, and Bill Graiffer of Marine Air Control Squadron-2, who copped a second in the 181-pound division.

NAME	WT CLASS	PLACE	TOTAL
Zoeller	148	2d	1220
Vivemore	148	5th	960
John Popovich	165		(did not place)
Graiffer	181	2d	1300
Carlos Talavera	198	6th	1185
Flenke	220	3d	1405
Forbes	242	2d	1605
Jacobs	242	1st	1890



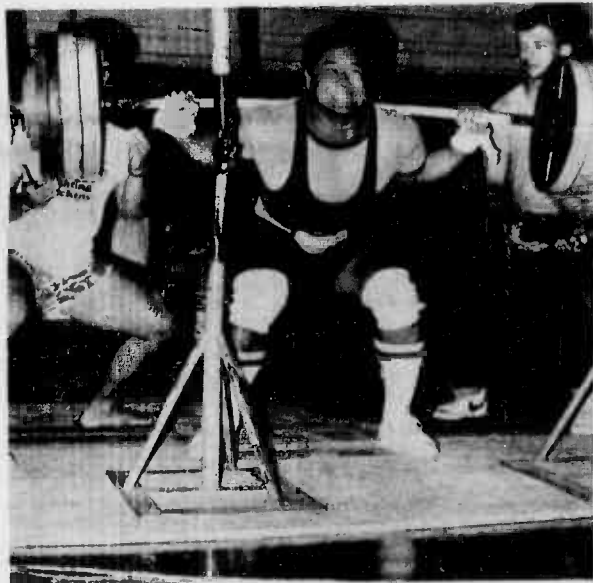
DIGGING DEEP — Corporal Wayne Flenke releases a scream as he summons every ounce of strength he has to lift 505 pounds. Flenke, lifting competitively for the first time, finished third in

the Hawaii Masters/Open Powerlifting Tournament Saturday and Sunday.



BENCHED — Under the watchful eye of a spotter, Corporal Pete Vivemore prepares to attempt the bench press. Vivemore, of Brigade Service Support Group, was one of

eight Marines who competed in the Hawaii Masters/Open Powerlifting Tournament.



HEAVE!! — Strain is carved in the face of Sergeant Jacobs as he struggles to lift 700 pounds. Jacobs shattered two Hawaii

state powerlifting records and earned the title of Elite Lifter with total lifts of 1890 pounds.



GOING FOR THE GOLD — Sergeant Bill Forbes battles 605 pounds of steel. During the Hawaii Masters/Open Powerlifting

Tournament June 26 and 27, Forbes finished second in the 242-pound division.



C'MON, BABY — Sergeant Clint Zoeller goes for the gusto in lifting 455 pounds, while spotters stand by. Zoeller lifted a

total of 1225 pounds to place second in the 148-pound weight class.

Sportnotes

The Navy's Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group One will sponsor the 4th EOD Half-Marathon on Aug. 22 at Naval Air Station, Barbers Point.

The 13.1-mile race will start and end at Nimitz Beach. Aid stations will be available every two miles, and refreshments will be at the finish line.

To register, entrants must check in and pick up race packets at NAS Barbers Point Main Gate Aug. 14 or 21 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be no check-in on race day.

The cost will be \$8 per runner.

Registration forms should be mailed to Race Director, EOD Half-Marathon EOD-THEUONE, Barbers Point, Hawaii 96862. Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 6.

The Ladies Military Grand Prix Tennis Tournament, scheduled for July 13-15, will be hosted by Marine Corps Air Station. Entry deadline is July 7. Applications and information are available at the Athletics Office. Call Jan Young at 257-3520/3108-3258.

To support the 1982 Navy Relief Fund Drive, the Easy Riders of HSL-37 are again sponsoring their annual 5 mile run and 20 mile relay race. All proceeds from entry fees go into the Navy Relief Fund. All Navy and Marine Corps personnel, their dependents and Federal employees are eligible to participate.

The races will commence at 6:45 a.m. (for 5 mile race) and 7 a.m. (for relay race) July 24 at Nimitz Beach aboard Naval Air Station Barbers Point. Pre-race check-in for both events will begin at 5:30.

Entry forms can be obtained by calling Lieutenant Commander John Manly at 684-

7443. There are four categories for the 5 mile race: open; senior (40 and over); junior (14 and under); and women.

For the relay (teams of 5) there are two categories for entry: open; and mixed (teams comprised of at least two members of the same gender).

Trophies, T-shirts, and plenty of refreshments will be available.

The \$7 entry fee is tax deductible. Pre-registration closes July 9. Late registration will be accepted on the morning of the race, but no free T-shirt can be guaranteed.

A Special Ski Race will be held Sunday on Mauna Kea in Hawaii.

Entry forms and information can be obtained at either Ski Shop Hawaii location in Honolulu or in Waikele on the Big Island.

A men's class A and B, and a women's open class races will be held. A full slalom race will be held on the 400-foot vertical one-third-mile course at "Warrior's Run." The race starts at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Late entries will be taken on the mountain until 1 p.m.

Entry forms for the following races are available in the Athletics Office:

1st Makaha Valley Fun Run July 10
Haleakala Run to the Sun July 25
Walk Hawaii-HMSA July 31

Organizational Meeting Billboard:

Intramural volleyball July 7
Intramural flag football July 14
Recreational softball July 21
Intramural racquetball July 28

All meetings are held at noon in the Station Theater lobby.



EASY PUTT — Corporal Ed Mayer taps an easy putt for the Station Personnel team with a little urging from teammate Al Roth. The station's outfight

Tuesday ended with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 taking top honors with an 11-under-par 61. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



JUMP! — Yolanda Bergonio of Lanai City High School prepares to push off in the standing broad jump portion of the Youth Physical Fitness competition during the National Championships held June 12. The competition was held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Bergonio took top honors nationwide for senior girls and second for all girls.



ONE MORE — Romeo Dinong, a Lanai High School sophomore, strains to get one more pull-up during the Youth Physical Fitness National Championships held at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. June 12. The Lanai City High School boys' team took third place in the competition, while the girls' team took fourth. The two teams were sponsored by the Aloha Detachment, Marine Corps League.

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ORBITAL SHOT — Sergeant Terry Smith, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 (Avionics) first baseman, sends the ball skyward. Avionics squeaked by Marine Fighter Attack

Squadron-212 6-5 Sunday at Risely field to take the winners' bracket in the intramural softball tourney here.

Avionics slip by VMFA-212

Story and photos
by Sgt Greg Berry

A fairy tale ending Sunday at Risely Field kept Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 in the winners' bracket for the intramural softball finals.

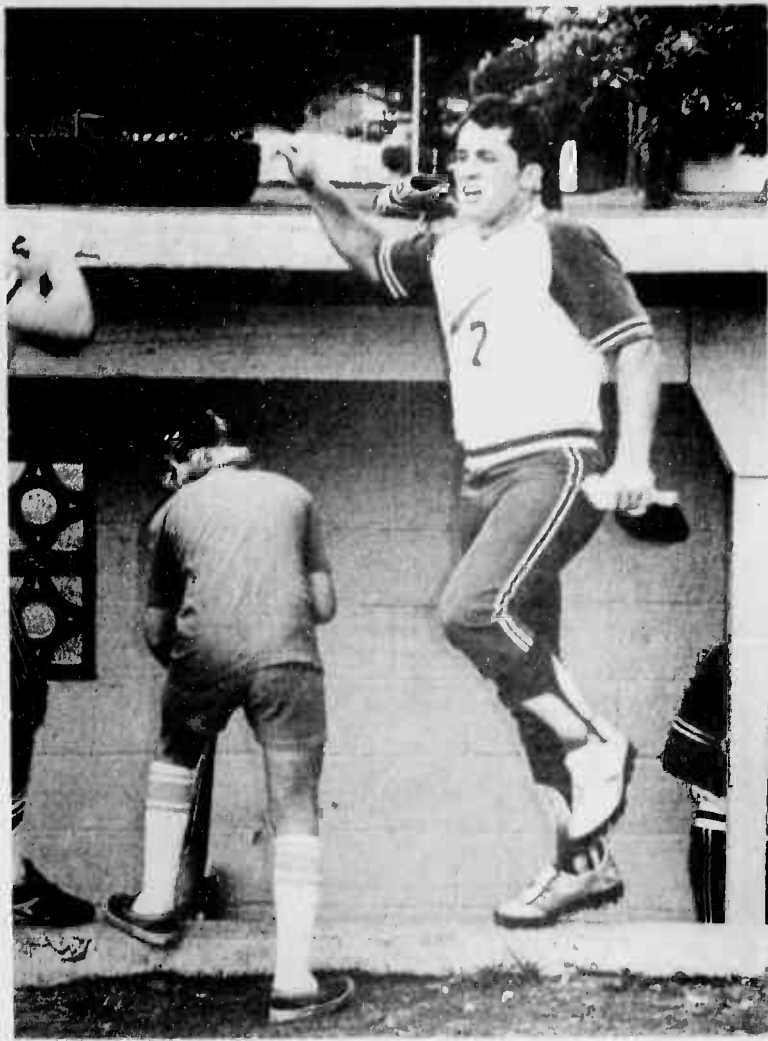
Down 5-1 in the fifth, they roared back with one RBI and a grand slam homer and then held Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 scoreless in the top of the seventh to win 6-5.

VMFA-212 looked strong throughout the game, leading from the first inning. The '212 leathernecks forced four

scoreless innings on Avionics, and seemed to be in full control until their pitcher loaded the bases in the sixth by walking Avionics' pitcher, Gunnery Sergeant Nick Bailey.

With bases loaded, Sergeant Nick Ruitto, short stop, slammed the ball deep into left center field for a homer to put his team into the lead, and a strong defense prevailed to keep '212 under the blanket.

Avionics sent three other teams to the loser's bracket on their way to the finals: Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (Crash Crew), Communications Support Company and Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion.



HERO — Sergeant Nick Ruitto dances with excitement after rounding the bases on his grand slam homer. The four runs boosted Headquarters and Maintenance

Squadron-24 (Avionics) to a 6-5 intramural softball victory against Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 Sunday at Risely Field.



HERE IT COMES — Sergeant Scott Nobles, Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18, Detachment B, lets loose of a pitch. Nobles is one of three All-Marine ball players who bolster the varsity team.

Experience sharpens skills

All-Marines bolster team

Story and photo
by Sgt Greg Berry

"I hunt and fish a lot back home, but softball is all I do here."

Home is Perry, Fla. and the ballplayer is Sergeant Scott Nobles of Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18, Detachment B. He's the pitcher for the Hawaii Marines here, and was the starting All-Marine pitcher last year.

IN ADDITION TO THE Hawaii Marines, the 6-foot-3-inch leatherneck pitches for Richard's Auto Body in the Bar and Restaurant League, and for the Provost Marshal's Office in the Honolulu Police Department League.

It isn't uncommon to catch him leaving one team's practice for another team's game.

The 27-year-old pitcher smiled when asked about his dismal (compared to last year's) record. He finished last year with an impressive 64-4 record,

and turned in something close to a 20-10 tally this season. "Softball is a team sport, and pitchers can't win a game. It takes the whole team," he said.

"We lost our entire infield from last year," Nobles explained. Six ballplayers didn't return this year, and three of them were All-Marines (and one of them was also an All-American softball player).

To counter the losses, Sgt George Bessette, Marine Air Base Squadron-24 arrived as an outfielder. He brought the total number of All-Marines softball players here to three.

The third AM ball handler is Sgt Guillermo "Panama" Foster, an outfielder from Brigade Service Support Group.

THE ALL-MARINES ARE a great asset to the team, also coached by an All-Marine. Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, has coached the All-Marine team for the last two years.

Nobles has been involved with sports for many years, having played football for Florida State University after a childhood of the usual sports, such as Little League.

The muscular leatherneck turned his attention to softball in the Perry/Tallahassee, Fla. area in 1972. He joined the Corps in 1977 and has played intramural and interservice softball ever since.

Many athletes are superstitious and perform strange and unusual rituals before a game. Nobles has avoided long conversations with the ball and doesn't carry a rabbit's foot, but he does have one habit. "When I get dressed (for a game), I put my left sock on, then my right sock... and I put my left shoe on before the right one. I've been doing that for three years now," he said.

He doesn't claim that it has anything to do with his pitching, hunting or fishing.

Softball

Western Pacific regionals continue

by Sgt Greg Berry

The Hawaii Marines Softball Team hits the field today against the Western Pacific All-Stars for the second day of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Championship.

The best-of-seven tourney started Tuesday and will continue at 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday at Risely Field. The games are double-headers with the second contest starting at 5 p.m.

The Hawaii Marines, who recently finished fourth in the Hawaiian Armed Services League playoffs, have a strong team, boasting three All-Marine players and an All-Marine coach.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett has coached the last two AM teams, and was an assistant coach three years ago. "We've had

a rough season this year," he said, explaining that operational commitments during the Rim-of-the-Pacific exercises caused the team to play 32 games in May to catch up.

The team's pitcher felt the pressure, dropping his record from 64-4 last year to about 20-10 this season, but Sergeant Scott Nobles knows that softball is a team sport that takes the whole team to win.

Nobles has been the starting pitcher here for two years and was the All-Marine starting arm last year. He is aided by All-Marine outfielders Sgts George Bessette (started on the last three AM teams) and Guillermo Foster (started on the last two AM teams).

The Hawaii Marines face stiff competition against the All-Stars from the Far East, and everyone is invited to cheer them on.

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July Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1. Family Service Center 2. Family Service Gym 3. Outreach Office, Building 455 4. Teen Center 5. Family Theater 6. Special Services Office	7. MCAS Officer's Club 8. Joint Education Center 9. Library 10. Marina 11. Rifle Range 12. Hale Koa Hotel		Preschool Summer Program begins today, 8:30 a.m. Exercise class — beginners, 3, 9 a.m. Every Thu.	Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf today through Mon. Driver's Ed to acquire Learner's Permit, 3, 9:30 Teen Centre Dance, 8 p.m., ages 13-19.	Old Fashion Days at Family Theater, 1:30 p.m., every Sat. Women's Self Defense, 1, 7 p.m., Thu., Sat., and Sun., age 13-adult, ladies only, \$25 per month. Saturday matinee, 5, 2 p.m., Robin Hood and Mr. Hopply Goes To Town. Varsity Soccer, Station Training Field, noon.
K-Bay Lanes Blackout Sweepst, 8:45 p.m. JULY 4th	"Self Defense for Women", 3, 9 a.m. Call 254-4719 or 254-5556 for information. Every Mon. Intelligibility group, 3, 6 p.m. Every Mon. Young Peoples Discussion Group, 1, 4:45 p.m., ages 8-12, every Mon. Bishop Museum's "Polynesian Skies," Shows daily 11 a.m.	CLEP test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today through Fri. Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 566, 7 p.m. Free children's movies, 9, 10 a.m., every Tue. Second session of Junior Tennis Program begins.	"The Art of Healing" with Dr. Mitsuo Aoki, professor of religion at U of H, 1, 9 a.m. Intramural volleyball organizational meeting, 5, noon.	"Conversational English for Foreign Born Wives" 1, 9 a.m., call 254-4719 to register, every Thu. Ombudsman Training, 1, 6 p.m., additional classes July 12 and 14. Growing Up Adult: — Were Only Half Baked at 21, 1, 7 p.m., reservations needed.	Aero-Dynamics, 2, 8:30 a.m., every Mon., Wed. and Fri. Teen Centre All American Skate Trip. <i>Let Freedom Ring</i>	Ski boat license, 10, 9 a.m., every Sat. Teen Centre Hiking Trip All-comers Track Meet, University of Hawaii. Saturday Matinee, 5, 2 p.m., Lassie's Great Adventure and Mysterious Island.
Chess Club Meeting, 9, 2 p.m., every Sat. Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 8 p.m. buffet, \$9.95 show, Adults: \$9.95, children \$4.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Sun., Wed. and Fri. Tennis Truthout	ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Tae Kwon Do, age 6-adult, 2, 5 p.m., children, 6 p.m., adults, Mon., Wed. and Fri. Late registration for fall Preschool, today through Thu. Bridal Natural Childbirth Classes, 1, \$10 per couple, every Tue.	Youth group — Junior High, 3, 3:30 p.m. Every Tue. Gymnastics, 2, every Tue. and Thu. 2:15 p.m. ages 3-4 2:45 p.m. ages 4-5 3:15 p.m. ages 6-11 Ladies Grand Prix Tennis Tournament, today through Thu. Youth Group, Senior High level, 1, 5 p.m., every Tue.	"Health and Well-Being of Young Children" 1, 9 a.m. Free movie night, 9, 7 p.m. Exercise class — advanced, 3, 4 p.m. Every Mon and Wed.	Sports Conditioning, 2, 8:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu. Guitar Classes, 1, children 5 p.m., adults 7 p.m., every Tue. and Thu. Women's Resource Group, 1, 9 a.m., every Thu.	Sign up for new Y swim classes. Sports Conditioning, 2, 11:30 a.m., Mon., Wed. and Fri., co-ed active duty personnel only, \$17 per month.	Youth Athletic Football sign-up, 8 a.m., Coleman Field, also July 24 and 31. Tennis tournament, singles July 17, doubles July 24. Saturday Matinee, 5, 2 p.m., Marco Polo and Journey Back To Oz.
K-Bay Lanes Blackout Sweepst, 8:45 p.m. Varsity Soccer, Station Training Field, noon. Adult Gymnastics, 2, 5 p.m., every Sun.	SAT test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Women's weightlifting and body building class, mini gym, 8 p.m., every Mon., Wed., and Fri. What Works For Stepparents, 1, 6 p.m., every Mon. Intelligibility Group, 1, 6 p.m., every Mon.	ACT test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Heat Estate and Heat Hub, 1, 7 p.m. Youth Group, Junior High level, 1, 3:30 p.m., every Tue. Teen Centre pool tournament, ages 10-19, concludes Wed. Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 566, 7 p.m.	"Basket Weaving" with Bonnie Lopez, 1, 9 a.m. Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Golf, today through Fri. New Y swim classes begin Self-Understanding and Personal Adjustment, 1, 7 p.m., July 26 and Aug. 4.	Reading tests, 7, every Mon and Wed 7:45 a.m., Fri 1:15 p.m.	Teen Centre Sea Life Park Trip Men's Golf Association "Blitz" Children's story time, 9, 10 a.m., every Sat. Saturday Matinee, 5, 2 p.m., The Black Arrow and Whale Of A Tale.	Saturday Matinee, 5, 2 p.m., Tarka The Otter and Dunder Klumpen Slow pitch recreational league starts.
	ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 a.m.	Dungeons & Dragons and War Games Meeting, 9, 7 p.m., every Tues. Body Dynamics 1, 2, 7:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 8 p.m. Adults: \$6.95, children \$4.95. Free western movie. Every Tue	Hanauma Bay Outing, 1, 8:30 a.m. Library movie night, 9, 7 p.m. Intramural Golf playoffs.		Saturday Matinee, 5, 2 p.m., Tarka The Otter and Dunder Klumpen Slow pitch recreational league starts.	

Marine braves the military skies

by GySgt Cheryl Reese

(Author's Note: The Military Airlift Command flights have provided a means of transportation for military and other authorized personnel for a number of years. Although military people traveling by MAC may never have had the following experience, a delay in travel is always traumatic. I would like to share my thoughts during a flight with MAC.)

Over the years, I've heard many tales about the "perfect way" to travel in the military — MAC flights, or Military Airlift Command flights. The essence of MAC flights is to provide air transportation for passengers and cargo traffic as needed by the military services. Although you may be a member of the active duty community, don't be surprised to find yourself sitting between a midshipman and a dependent, because almost everyone associated with the military or Department of Defense has a right to the "free ride."

I WAS AFRAID TO even go through the experience of taking a MAC flight, but decided I wanted to go to Hawaii for the holidays (Christmas passage is extremely difficult to get) and MAC flights were the cheapest way to get there (Only \$10 per trip and \$1.85 for a box lunch).

The first thing not to do is to listen to "well meaning people" that can tell you about the MAC flight system. They never tell you the true story... but most often "be ready to wait" is the most accurate description. Thinking that good prior planning would result in a well organized trip, I started contacting all the bases that might have flights from Georgia to the West Coast, three months in advance. Much of the information I received was the standard "Call McCord Air Force Base in Washington, they may go to the West," or "Have you tried Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland? They could probably help you."

When you finally reach the correct terminal, you may hear, "We have several flights going to that destination daily, however, if you could sign up three days in advance, we'll try to get you out with at least a two-day delay." That's fine if you live in that area and merely have to run over to the terminal and present your ID card. But if you're 3,000 miles away, your chances of signing up in advance are rather slim.

AS THE DAY OF MY departure approached, with little more information than I had started with, I decided to fly commercially to the West Coast and take a "hop" from Travis Air Force Base to Hawaii. Little did I know that by taking a midnight flight to San Francisco, my 3

a.m. arrival at the terminal would create a long and lonely wait. Since all the couches and chairs were taken up by equally weary travelers, I wandered around the San Francisco terminal until 9 a.m., when I was finally able to get a ticket on a bus headed for Travis.

After a two-hour bus ride, I arrived at the terminal and found hundreds of military people virtually littering the terminal. Some were stretched out on the floor next to a wall, some were draped over chairs trying to get some "shut-eye" (sleeping in the chairs is prohibited according to the posted signs), and many were just standing in long lines waiting to get on a roster headed for just about anywhere.

There is normally one person checking leave papers and other important data that places you on the roster to get on your particular flight. The person behind the counter isn't always in the best frame of mind by the time it's your turn to sign up. Curt replies from this person caused most of my fellow travelers to seek out their respective services to get some type of assistance, as I did. I must admit that the Marine Corps liaison was by far the most helpful. Unfortunately, they were in the midst of moving from Travis to the Oakland Airport; an absence which many traveling Marines will surely miss. As of Jan. 1, the Oakland airport took over the

bulk of the military inbound and outbound flights relieving Travis of a great deal of the transportation responsibilities. Flights will still be departing from Travis but are limited in number. Fortunately, a Marine liaison will be located in Oakland.

After signing up at the desk, the next wait is for roll call. The roll call is done in a lounge at least 45 minutes to an hour prior to the departure of a plane. If you plan on going anywhere, you must be there for the roll calls. By talking to other passengers, you can usually determine where you stand on the list and whether you will be on the next flight.

ROLL CALL IS ALWAYS the shakiest part of the MAC scenario. The person calling the roll call will announce in the beginning the number of seats available on the flight and the type of aircraft being used. For example, there are 20 seats for a C-6 departing for Hickam and Kadena Air Bases. If you're number 325 on the list, you may decide to get a cup of coffee and come back later. But don't... 315 people might not show up and you may be called to get on the next flight when you least expect it. There's always a chance.

It came as no surprise to wait for a plane to my destination, but the general confusion in the area made me wonder if

this is really the way to travel.

At one point, there were several listings on the board for aircraft departing for Hickam Air Base and people going to that general area were excited with the prospects that they would travel that day.

But the roll calls never came for three of the flights and later I saw a woman remove the flights from the board. Several of us standing around watching inquired about the status of other flights. We were told that the planes going to these areas had departed and had not called the terminal. I was told that the pilots did have that option and did not have to take passengers if they did not desire to do so. That's when I finally realized that riding on a MAC flight was indeed a privilege.

Now, for some unknown reason, I thought active duty military people on leave were given priority when it came to traveling. How wrong I was — the group were categorized in inclusion just about everyone else except the retirees.

The ladies room was filled most of the time with young women sleeping on the counter or in the corner of the very narrow room. A few young ladies told me they were dependents who had been waiting three to five days trying to get a flight overseas. I never figured out if they were joining their families or just visiting the Far East. I later overheard these same

young ladies remark that active duty personnel should be at the bottom of the priority list.

The stories were endless, from the retirees to cadets, each person felt that he or she should have priority in getting the "free ride." The retirees were the only ones I felt kinship to because they were just happy to get a ride and didn't care how long they had to be in the terminal.

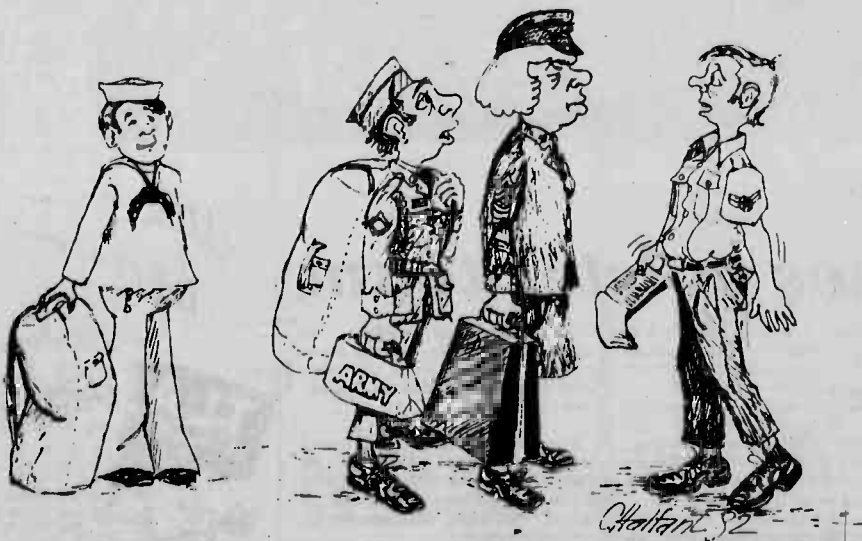
THE FINAL TEST OF MY nerves was the final roll call of the day... the question raced through my mind... will I be on this one? An officer from one of the allied services and his family was called; I hadn't seen him around the terminal earlier, but he may have signed up earlier that week and returned to the terminal later. After 50 more names were called, a young Air Force cadet and two of his friends got boarding passes. The hardest part of the roll call to take was when a service person was transporting his entire family and the decrease in the number of seats was rapid.

The young ladies whom I mentioned earlier were called and squeals of joy could be heard at their selection. A dependent wife and child got the next two precious seats. Only eight seats were left; I was just about to give up when I saw a family with three children get the next five seats. I decided to give up the vigil and go have a cigarette in the adjoining room.

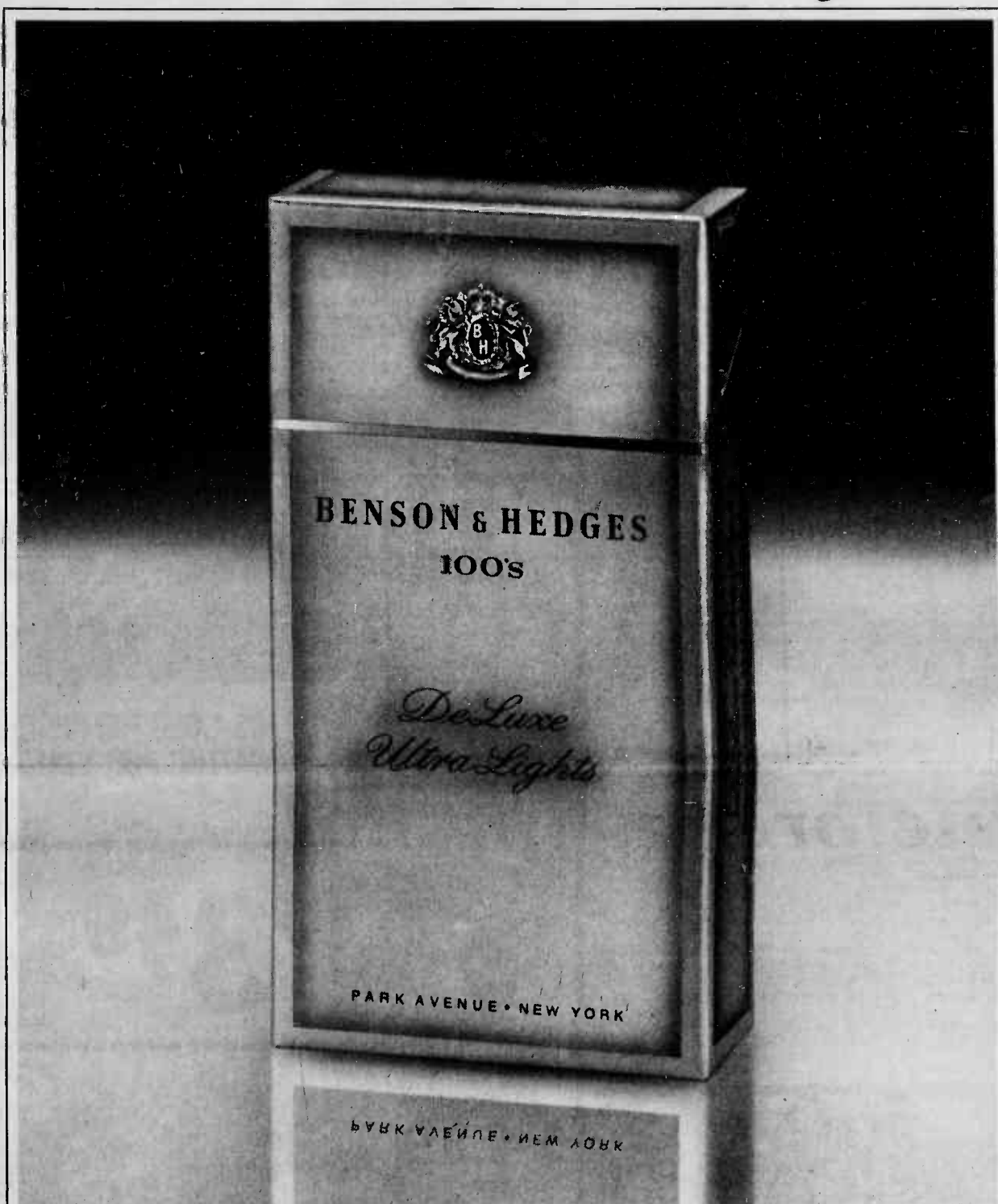
... AND THEN I WAS called. The elation I felt after waiting so long was almost indescribable. Especially when it was the last of three seats, and the possibility still existed that I could get bumped at the last minute. But I was still jubilant and listened with care to my instructions for boarding the plane, departing in the next two hours. After more than 20 hours, I was on my way to Hawaii. There always seems to be one last jarring moment to keep you on your toes, however. We were at the aircraft getting ready to board when they said there were some minor problems with the plans and the possibility existed that we could not fly out that night.

But good fortune prevailed and after one hour's delay, the plane took off into the wild blue yonder. I've discussed MAC flights with quite a few military people and the general consensus is "It's free, what can you say?" I agree with that statement, but I do think a lot more information could be made available through base newspapers and other internal publications that could assist those people traveling on MAC flights. This information would help them be more prepared for their "ride."

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To make reservations for this free, special program call Outreach at 254-4719/5556. Child care, 50 cents per child, and transportation are available.

BEYOND THE GATES — FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii — "Oklahoma!", one of the most popular musical shows in American theatrical history, goes on stage at three Oahu locations in July. The Army Hawaii Community Theater Guild invites Hawaii's military people to enjoy their production of the romantic tale of the prairies in the early years of this century.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein play will be a dinner theater presentation at the Hale Koa Hotel July 14, 15 and 16, with cocktails at 6, prime rib at 7, and the show at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, at \$15.95 each, are on sale at the hotel and at military ticket outlets.

July 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. the play will be performed as a stage production in Richardson Theater at Fort Shafter. Tickets, at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 13, will be on sale at the theater on performance nights; and at Fort Shafter's Kalani Recreation Center from noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; and the Schofield Barracks Kala Recreation Center from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Dinner theater performances with all ranks invited will be at the Schofield Barracks Officers Club July 29, 30 and 31. A steamship round buffet begins at 6 and the show goes on at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$10.95 each, are on sale at the Club during business hours. For information please call 624-5600.

A romantic tale of the prairies in the early years of the present century — when cowboys were being supplanted by farmers, "Oklahoma!" recounts the story of the courtship of two pretty farm-girls by their cowboy swains, despite the rivalry of two other men, an itinerant peddler and a sour-tempered hired-hand.

Herb Ward and an ensemble of the top jazz musicians in Hawaii will present a program of jazz music at Kailua Library. The program will be held under the stars on the library's outdoor lanai at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information call Mary Piette, head librarian, at 261-4611.

The Hale Koa Hotel's new performer, Rebecca, will extend her show, "Lady of the Islands," through Aug. 14. She made her Saturday Dinner Show debut May 1 and created such a sensation that the seven additional performances were scheduled beyond the original June closing date.

Rebecca, along with her troupe of Polynesian dancers, present a showcase that represents Hawaii's diverse musical styles. Hawaiian ballads as well as up-beat country tunes and popular Broadway numbers from "South Pacific" combine for an entertaining evening.

Tickets for Rebecca — "Lady of the Islands" are only \$15.95 (\$10.95 for children under 12) and include a complete buffet dinner featuring steamship round of beef. Performances are every Saturday evening in the Banyan Tree Show Room through Aug. 14. Buffet service

is available from 6-7:30 with showtime at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale two weeks in advance at the Hale Koa Activities Desk and all military ticket outlets.

InterArts Hawaii '82 and the University Summer Theatre bring the circus to the stage of Kennedy Theatre when the musical Carnival opens July 8. Directed by Glenn Cannon, this award-winning musical glows with the gaiety and thrilling varicolored life of a small European country circus.

This is a production for all ages and summer family entertainment. Comedy is blended with pathos as a young girl named Lili, who seeks a job with the circus, comes face to face with the pain and joy of her first love. Dazzled by the spirit, excitement and colors she grows to understand herself and her true feelings toward Paul, the puppeteer she has fallen in love with.

The musical Carnival will be presented at Kennedy Theatre July 8, 9, 10, 11; again July 15, 16, 17, 18; and finally July 22, 23, 24 and 25. Admissions are: \$7 general, \$5 students and senior citizens, \$3.50 University of Hawaii Summer Session students, \$3 children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the Kennedy Theatre Box Office, Arakawa's (Waipahu), Floyd's (Kailua), Bloch Arena (Pearl Harbor), the Hickam Air Force Base Recreation Center, and at the Sears/Tickets agencies in Ala Moana, Pearlridge, and Kaneohe.

The Honolulu Theatre for Youth will present the classic "open sesame" tale Ali Baba And The Forty Thieves July 17 & 18. It's an entertaining story of suspense, treachery and intrigue set in exotic Arabia. Six actors play a multitude of roles in this light, upbeat show which is suitable for the whole family.

The show will be held at the Kaimuki High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for youth and senior citizens, available through HTY, at all HTS outlets and at the door.

CHEAPSHOTS — FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii — The public is invited to Army Hawaii's admission-free Fourth of July celebration on Sills Field at Schofield Barracks, featuring fireworks, music, pageantry, special entertainment, and booming cannon.

A sky-diving demonstration by the Tropic Lightning Sports Parachute Club is slated at 4 p.m. at 4:30 p.m. Retreat will sound, when the 20-by 38-foot Garrison Flag will be lowered in solemn military ceremony.

Waikiki entertainer Al Harrington and his show then take the stage to start a festival of music and entertainment. Next on stage will be the big band sounds of Dick Feeney's "Lullaby of Swing" group, followed by Spokane's (Wash.) sensational internationally-traveled "Percussion Naut Patriots" drum and bugle corps.

The stirring "Pageant of the Flags" will then present the national and all 50 state flags, with each state flag introduced by a cannon round.

The award-winning 25th "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division Band will provide inspirational and patriotic music throughout the fete, to include the 1812 Overture complete with real cannon provided by Battery B, 3d Battalion, 13th "Red Dragons" Field Artillery.

The fireworks display closing the evening will be, officials note, among the biggest on Oahu, and will provide a thrilling end to this traditional Army Hawaii opportunity for all to enjoy an inspirational observance of the Fourth of July.

Refreshment booths will be operating, there is ample free parking, and directions to Sills Field from any gate, together with military police assistance, will be provided.



EVENING SHOW — Rebecca, "Lady of the Islands" sings a ballad during her new show at the Hale Koa Hotel's Banyan Tree Room. The show, produced by

Al Harrington on Saturday evenings, has been extended to Aug. 14.

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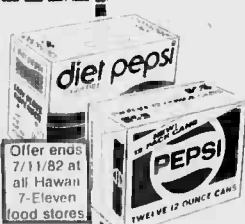
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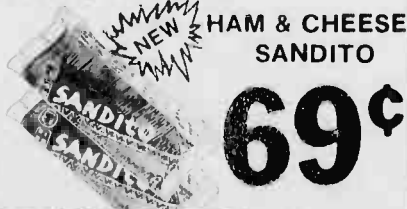
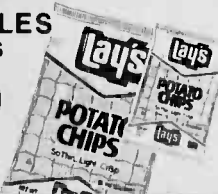
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"The second time, I got it. I learned that if you want something, you have to try — even just a little is sometimes enough."

TRYING WAS MORE THAN enough for Sergeant Michael A. Brock, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron Fiscal NCO. It earned him NCO of the Quarter, the 1981 Navy League Award and several letters of appreciation.

Brock was also recently named Marine Corps Enlisted Service Member of the Year by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. (The Chamber honors an enlisted representative from each service annually.)

Major Sam Kirk, former executive officer of SOMS, originally submitted a package on Brock to the Federal Awards Day Program committee. Although a candidate, Brock did not win. When the Chamber of Commerce requested a nomination of an outstanding enlisted man or woman, Brock's package was immediately forwarded.

As part of a synopsis of Brock's achievements submitted to the Chamber of Commerce, Kirk noted that the young sergeant is an effective

leader and sets an outstanding example for his fellow Marines. He is sought out when situations arise that require special and thoughtful actions and decisions.

"I really didn't expect it," said Brock of his award. "I was just doing my normal job and things started happening. I didn't feel that I was doing anything extra — just what I like to do."

The 25-year-old Marine said that it's the little things that add up. "The going may be hard at first," he said, "but you have to push yourself if you want to be professional."

Brock feels he was helped by his officer in charge, Chief Warrant Officer-3 Joe Scott. "He's outstanding," said Brock.

ASIDE FROM HIS REGULAR duties, Brock is a member of the air station's color guard and has coached little league T-ball for the past two years.

When he entered the Marine Corps in 1977, his only goal was to make it through boot camp. Now, that goal is greatly expanded. "I've applied for warrant officer," he said. "I'd like to pick it up my first time around."

Considering that Brock has already been selected for an accelerated promotion to staff sergeant, his present goal may be closer than he thinks.

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 Hawaii.

The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

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LCpl K.L. Forbes
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Cpl J.P. Johnson
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LCpl D.C. Delao

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Good Conduct Medal:
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Cpl J.R. Langan
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FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. "Venus" plays in the Tapa Bar from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan kink crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet, menu orders, and all the juice and champagne you desire. Prime rib and peel your own shrimp buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Club is closed due to Fourth of July holiday.

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

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THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the beef ribs you can eat. Country and Western night featuring "Electric Rangers" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. "Black Widow" plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. "Bucannon" plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. In the Moonlight Lounge guest D.J. from New York spins discs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with "Italiano Night" featuring all the spaghetti you can eat. Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with free popcorn.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an all you can eat smorgasbord. In the Moonlight Lounge D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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2. **THE PRIVATE EYES** — Tim Conway, Do. Knotts, PG, mystery comedy.
3. **EVIL UNDER THE SUN** — Peter Ustinov, Jan. Birkin, PG, mystery.
4. **TIMES SQUARE** — Tim Curry, Trini Alvarado, K, action drama with music.
5. **THE DAY TIME ENDED** — Jim Davis, Chris Mitchum, PG, science fiction.
6. **THE COMPETITION** — Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, PG, drama with music.
7. **THE BORDER** — Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel, R, drama.
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TEMPORARY TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE

Traffic Schedule No. 82-3

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF
ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE III,
CHAPTER 15 (1978 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO
TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DIRECTOR OF
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND
COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES
TRAFFIC CONTROL SCHEDULE NO. 82-3 TO
AMEND SCHEDULE I OF SECTION 15-6.2(2)
ESTABLISHING TRAFFIC SIGNALS; SCHEDULE
VII OF SECTION 15-7.2(4)(a) ESTABLISHING
SPEED LIMIT ZONES — 35 MILES PER HOUR;
SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8.3(2) ESTABLISH-
ING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-
11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS;
SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 15-13.10(d)
ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — MORNING PEAK
PERIODS; SCHEDULE XIX OF SECTION 15-13.10(e)
ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — MORNING AND
AFTERNOON PEAK PERIODS; SCHEDULE XXII
OF SECTION 15-14.1(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED
PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF
SECTION 15-15.1(4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING
ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(4)
ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS;
SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-16.1
ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING;
SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.2(3)
ESTABLISHING MARKED CROSSWALKS;
SCHEDULE XXVIII OF SECTION 15-22.1(1)
ESTABLISHING PARKING METER ZONES; AND
SCHEDULE XXXIX OF SECTION 15-24.17
ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC
CONTROLS.

SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1978 Traffic Code), City and
County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended
in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule I of Sec. 15.6.2(2) establishing
traffic signals by adding thereto the following:

"Pali Momi St., approximately 180' mauka of the
mauka curbline prolongation of Maunaloa Ave.
"Pali Momi St., approximately 300' mauka of the
mauka curbline prolongation of Kamehameha Hwy."

b. By amending Schedule VII of Sec. 14.7.2(4)(a) establish-
ing speed limit zones — 35 mph by adding thereto the following:

"Makukilo Dr., from H-1 Fwy. off-ramp to Palahia St."

c. By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(2) establishing
no turns by adding thereto the following:

"Kalanian'ole Hwy., no right turn from Kalaniana'ole
Hwy. into Ulupii St. and Ulupuni St. in the mauka
direction 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., school days only."

d. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing
stop intersections as follows:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Hui Aeko Wy. Traffic on Hui Aeko Wy. shall stop
before entering Ulupii St."

"Kahala St. Traffic on Kahala St. shall stop before
entering Gulick Ave."

"Kilolani Pl. Traffic on Kilolani Pl. shall stop before
entering Kamehameha IV Rd."

"Ulana St. Traffic on Ulana St. shall stop before
entering Gulick Ave."

e. By amending Schedule XVII of Sec. 15-13.10(a)
establishing tow zones — morning peak periods, by adding
thereto the following:

"Third Ave., ewa side, between Harding Ave. and
Wai'alea Ave."

f. By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.10(f) establish-
ing tow zones — morning and afternoon peak periods, in the
following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Sierra Dr., ewa side, between Wai'alea Ave. and
Keanu St."

2. By deleting therefrom the following:

"Sierra Dr., ewa side, between Wai'alea Ave. and Koko
Head Ave."

3. By amending the item relating to Sixteenth Ave., ewa
side, between Wai'alea Ave. and Harding Ave., to read:

"Sixteenth Ave., ewa side, from Harding Ave. to 25'
mauka of the mauka property line of 1124 Sixteenth
Ave."

g. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(l) establish-
ing prohibited parking certain areas in the following
particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Kalihi St., mauka side, from the mauka curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St. to its kokohed terminus."

"Kalihi St., mauka side, for a distance 35' in the ewa
direction from its kokohed terminus."

"Coral St., ewa side, for a distance 160' mauka of the
mauka curbline prolongation of Queen St."

"East Manoa Rd., kokohed side, for a distance 110' in
the mauka direction from the mauka curbline
prolongation of Lowrey Ave."

"Elua St., mauka side, from the kokohed curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St. to its kokohed terminus."

"Elua St., mauka side, from the ewa prolongation of
Kalihi St. in the ewa direction for a distance of 155'."

"Fourth Ave., ewa side, from Wai'alea Ave. to Harding
Ave."

"Fourth Ave., kokohed side, for a distance 365' in the
mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of
Harding Ave."

"Fourth Ave., kokohed side, for a distance 150' in the
mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of
Wai'alea Ave."

"Hui Aeko St., mauka side, for its entire length."

"Kalihi St., kokohed side, from Likilike Hwy. to
Nobrega St. during the hours 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays."

"Kalihi St., ewa side, from Likilike Hwy. to Lehua St.
during the hours 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. except Saturdays,
Sundays and holidays."

"Kalaupani Pl., ewa-mauka side, from a point 45' mauka
of mauka property line of 98-214 Kalaupani Pl. and
extending in the mauka-ewa direction for a distance of
60'."

"Kamehameha St., mauka side, from the ewa curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St. to its own terminus."

"Kamehameha St., mauka side, from the kokohed
curbline prolongation of Kalihi St. to its kokohed
terminus."

"Konohe St., kokohed side, for a distance 65' mauka
direction from a point 170' mauka of mauka curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St."

"Konohe St., kokohed side, for a distance 65' mauka
direction from a point 410' mauka of mauka curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St."

"Kapahulu Ave., kokohed side, from the mauka
curbline prolongation of Cartwright Rd. to Paki Ave."

"Kilolani Pl., mauka side, for its entire length."

"Laumale St., mauka side, for its entire length."

"Lunalillo Home Rd., ewa side, for a distance of 290' in
the mauka direction from the mauka curbline
prolongation of the upper portion of Kaumakani St."

"Lunalillo Home Rd., ewa side, for a distance 130' in
the mauka direction from the mauka curbline
prolongation of the upper portion of Kaumakani St."

"Lowrey Ave., mauka side, between East Manoa Rd.
and Kalaupani Pl."

"Machado St., mauka side, for its entire length."

"Malia St., mauka side, for a distance 115' in the
kokohed direction from the kokohed curbline pro-
longation of Makukilo St."

"Malia St., mauka side, for its entire length."

"Monte St., mauka side, for its entire length."

"Nanea St., mauka side, for a distance 12' ewa from a
point 171' ewa of the ewa curbline prolongation of
Hauoli St."

"Nobrega St., mauka side, for its entire length."

"Olu St., mauka side, from the ewa curbline prolon-
gation of Kalihi St. to its own terminus."

"Olu St., mauka side, from the kokohed curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St. to its kokohed terminus."

"Pali Momi St., both sides, between Kamehameha
Hwy. and Maunaloa Rd."

"Perry St., mauka side, from the ewa curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St. to its ewa terminus."

"Perry St., mauka side, from the kokohed curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St. to its kokohed terminus."

"Pupule St., mauka side, for a distance 80' in the
kokohed direction from a point 70' kokohed of the
kokohed curbline prolongation of Pupupuhi St."

"Pupule Pl., kokohed side, for a distance 60' in the
mauka direction from the kokohed curbline
prolongation of Pupupuhi St."

"Puhale Rd., kokohed side, from the mauka curbline
prolongation of North King St. to a point 34' mauka of the
mauka property line of 828 Puhale Rd."

"Puhale Rd., ewa side, from the mauka curbline pro-
longation of Kaumakani St. to the mauka curbline pro-
longation of Dillingham Blvd."

"Seventh Ave., kokohed side, for a distance 184' in

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the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolon-
gation of Maunaloa Ave.

"Sierra Dr., ewa side, between Maunaloa Cir. and
Keanu St."

"Sierra Dr., kokohed side, between Wai'alea Ave. and
Koko Head Ave."

"Uluna St., mauka side, for a distance 125' in the ewa
direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Wiliko
St."

2. By amending the items listed below as follows:

(a) By amending the item relating to Lelehu St., mauka
side, between Hoomaemae St. and Hoomaemae St. to read:

"Lelehu St., kokohed side, between Hoomaemae St. and Hoomaemae St., during the hours 7:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3:00
p.m., school days only."

(b) By amending the item relating to Lehu St., mauka
side, between Kalihi St. and Nihili St. to read:

"Lehu St., mauka side, from the ewa curbline
prolongation of Kalihi St. to its ewa terminus."

"Lehu St., mauka side, from the kokohed curb-
line prolongation of Kalihi St. to its kokohed
terminus."

(c) By amending the item relating to Kamoku St.,
kokohed side, for a distance 180' mauka direction
from mauka curbline prolongation of Date St. to read:

"Kamoku St., kokohed side, for a distance 260'
mauka direction from mauka curbline prolongation
of Date St."

(d) By amending the items relating to Lunalillo Home
Rd., ewa side, (1) for a distance 135' in the mauka
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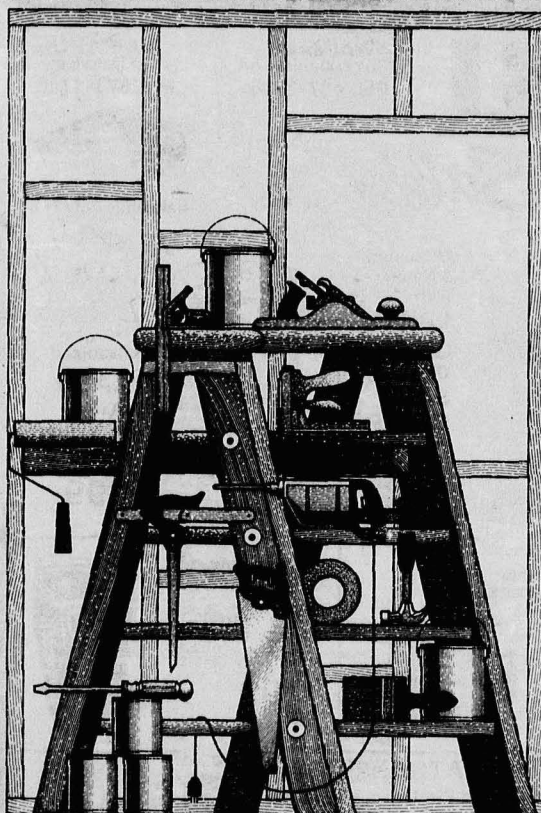
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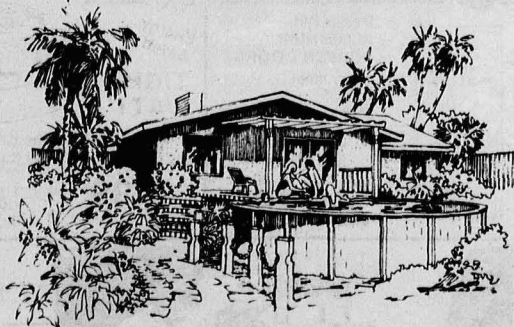
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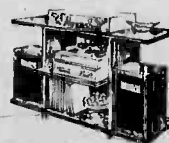
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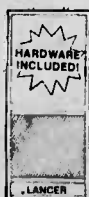


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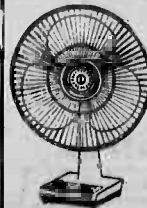
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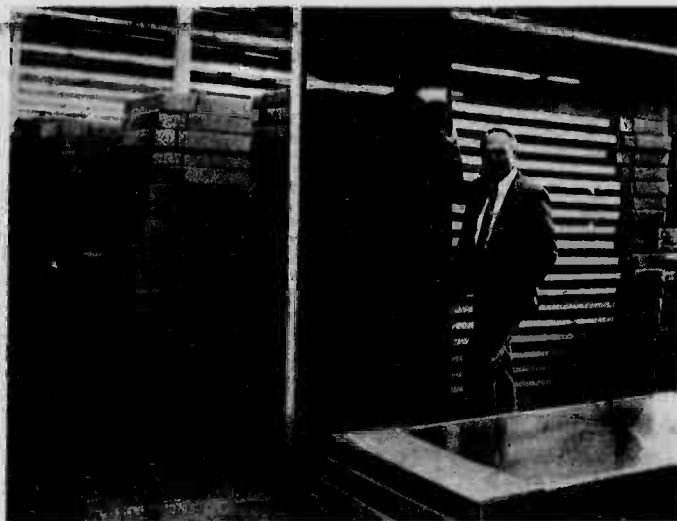
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To help you, the National Home Improvement Council has prepared the glossary below:

BERM — a bank of earth, usually piled against a wall for natural insulation.

CONDUCTION — the unaided transmission of heat.

CONVECTION — the transfer of heat by circulation of a fluid.

DOUBLE GLAZED GLASS — two panes of glass positioned in a frame allowing the air space between them to form an insulation

barrier.

HEAT GAIN — heat acquired from direct sunlight or from heat given off by people, appliances, or equipment.

HEAT LOSS — the loss of heat in a space due to heat escape through windows, walls, floor and roof by conduction, convection or radiation.

INSULATION — material used to prevent heat gain or loss.

REHAB — an abbreviated form of rehabilitate; to return a structure to productive use by making improvements.

REMODEL — to update a structure by altering its interior or exterior.

RESTORATION — to restore a structure to its original state, paying particular attention to architectural and design

details of the period in which it was built.

RETROFIT — to

modify a structure so as to incorporate energy-saving features.

Council works to protect consumers from home improvement industry rip-offs

Consumer rip-offs involving home improvements continue to plague the industry's responsible majority by lumping them with the small percentage of contractors and "operators."

But, there is a group working to help consumers avoid being swindled and improve the overall image of contractors.

That group is the National Home Improvement Council (NHIC), a non-profit trade association whose members are pledged to observe the highest standards of integrity, responsibility

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NHIC, which has 53 chapters throughout the nation, is working to teach consumers how to choose reliable contractors.

"We're putting out the message that a deal that's too-good-to-be-true" is usually just that — untrue," states Council President Jack Anderson.

Yet every year people are taken in by such pitches just because they don't know or aren't inclined to check a few simple facts.

NHIC suggests follow-

ing these basic rules when selecting someone to work on your home:

1. Employ a contractor with an established place of business, preferably in your locality.

2. Be sure he has adequate financial references.

3. Ask for references of satisfied customers in the area for whom he has done remodeling work and check on them personally by phone.

4. If you area has a Better Business Bureau, check to see if there is an adverse file on the

contractor you're considering. Otherwise, check with your local Chamber of Commerce.

5. Observe carefully how precisely he "sizes up" your proposed project, take note of his suggestions and discuss them thoroughly with him. Don't be rushed. Avoid snap judgements, either pro or con.

6. Be sure to have a written agreement on plans and specifications for major projects.

7. Don't hesitate to talk with and get estimates from more than one contractor.

Attractive ceiling fans enjoy popularity with today's energy-conscious homeowner

Though they are nearly a century old, ceiling fans are experiencing an extraordinary rebirth in popularity among homeowners of today.

Part of the reason for the rise in popularity of the ceiling fan is related to their attractiveness. Newer ceiling fans come in a wide variety of styles which are designed to complement and enhance virtually any

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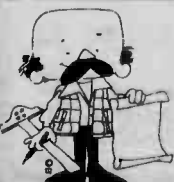
But there is a practical side to the fan's popularity as well. Homeowners who are interested in conserving energy, which translates into the saving of money, are finding that ceiling fans offer much more than just good looks.

In the summer, the ceiling fans are reliable energy savers. The cooling breezes they create can make the

temperature seem up to eight degrees cooler than it actually is. In addition, the fan can supplement the air conditioner by keeping the cool air circulated, decreasing the need to operate the

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Before the air conditioning season starts, inspect your air conditioning unit and, if necessary, oil the fans and motors on the condensing unit and inside evaporating unit of your home air conditioners.

By cleaning away dirt, leaves and other debris that may have built up around the condensing unit, you can increase its efficiency and decrease electric consumption. If needed, the condenser should be painted to prevent rust.

Check that shrubbery and high grass are not blocking the air circulation outside your room air conditioning unit or the outdoor condensing unit of your central system.

Air conditioner filters need inspection before start up and at least once a month during the air

conditioning season. Disposable filters should be replaced with the same size and type, and cleanable filters should be washed or vacuumed thoroughly.

The humidifier reservoir on a central air conditioning system should be drained and the pad or wheel cleaned when the humidifier is not in use during warm weather.

Your owner's manual will give you specific instructions for starting up your air conditioning. This may include a series of switch on/switch off steps to insure that oil and refrigerant are properly mixed in the system. Following instructions will help you avoid possible

damage and expense.

All these measures you can easily do yourself to obtain the most efficient performance from your air conditioning. However, if your central air system has not been professionally inspected in several years, it is a good idea to have a qualified serviceman test your electrical switches and contacts; check the level of refrigerant; inspect pipes, connections and air ducts for leaks; and make any repairs.

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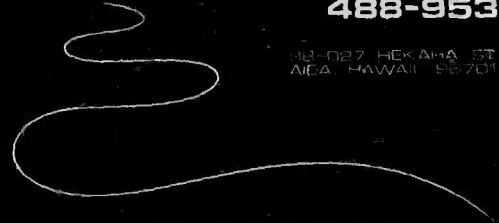
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