

HAWAII MARINE

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KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII, NOVEMBER 19, 1980

TWENTY PAGES

Families welcome loved ones

The first sight of father, husband or friend in six months brought instant chills, tears and deep feelings of joy and love to child, spouse and acquaintance alike Thursday morning at Pearl Harbor.

Kanehoe-based Marines and sailors had returned from Western Pacific/Indian Ocean deployment.

UNDOUBTEDLY the longest wait of the float for Sgt K.C. Austin of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37 came as he waited 30 minutes to offload. From the above he viewed his daughter, 14-week-old Nichole, in

his wife Carole's arms. Carole exclaimed, "I'm a puppet with no wires. I'm nervous, excited and so happy he's home."

Eyes beaming and arms waving, Billy Clark Jr., nine-year-old son of Maj Bill Clark of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines stated, "I want to see what daddy brought back for us and the photos of King Neptune (referring to the "shellback" equator crossing tradition)"

ON-STATION in the Indian Ocean/Arabian Sea for more than a month, the 1st Marine Brigade

personnel have been awarded the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal. The deployment also witnessed two major and two minor amphibious exercises.

"For being at sea as long as we were, the float was pretty good," testified Cpl Fred Reum of Weapons Company 2/3. "We kept busy with military classes and physical exercise. The ship was fine. The field operations provided excellent training and the liberty was interesting and enjoyable."

LIKE MOST of the Marines, Cpl Kevin Keener, Headquarters and Service Company armorer, fell

in love with liberty in Perth, Australia. The men appreciated the warm, friendly Aussie style.

"I have never been overseas before," stated LCpl Max Petri of Weapons Company 2/3. "It was quite an adventure. Also, I brought back some really good bargains from Mombasa, Kenya and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines."

Carmen Aguilar, wife of Sgt Juan Aguilar of Composite Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, did not want her husband to comment on the deployment. Simply ecstatic about his return, she summarized, "All that matters now is that he is home again."



Photo by Sgt Richard MacDonald

HOW'Z MY LITTLE ONE - SSgt. Michael Hoyman of Composite Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 is thrilled to see his son, Joshua, and wife, Vicki.



Photo by Sgt Richard MacDonald

WELCOME HOME - Wives, children and friends wave enthusiastically to returning 1st Marine Brigade personnel on the deck of the USS Vancouver Thursday morning at Pearl Harbor. The

1700 Kanehoe-based Marines and sailors were deployed in the Western Pacific/Indian Ocean since early June.

Runway vandalism jeopardizes lives

Vandalism. The word brings to mind visions of minor annoyances performed by mischievous youths. Such acts are usually perpetrated for kicks, and are seldom intended to cause harm.

HOWEVER, sometimes serious bodily harm, and even death, can be caused by these "kicks."

Death could possibly be the result of the case of "Runway Vandalism," a serious, long-term problem at MCAS Kanehoe Bay. This vandalism problem has primarily been in the form of theft or destruction of runway lights.

According to CWO-2 James Curry, officer-in-charge of crash crew,

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, the most recent occurrence of runway vandalism was also the worst. In one evening unknown persons stole 12 threshold lights, and 12 taxiway lights.

THE ABSENCE of taxiway lights can be hazardous because their purpose is to show the pilot where to turn his craft on the runway. Curry said the most important lights missing were the threshold lights. "These lights indicate where the runway starts. Without them, a pilot might miss the beginning of the runway, and not have sufficient room to stop," he noted.

The cost of replacing these lights is extreme-

ly high. According to Curry, this latest incident of vandalism has cost more than \$3,200. This figure does not include labor.

ANOTHER serious aspect of runway vandalism is the difficulty in obtaining replacement lights. Due to the large number of lights stolen recently, there are no replacements presently available. It will take time to acquire new stocks through the Marine Corps supply system. "We have no idea just how long it may take," said Curry.

Vandalism. A minor annoyance? Perhaps, but in this case costly, time consuming, and perhaps deadly.

Uniform requirements alter

Allowances defrays clothing expenses

Marines will receive some assistance in defraying clothing expenses in the form of a clothing maintenance allowance during fiscal year 1981, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Marines with six to 35 months of active duty will receive a monthly allowance of \$7.80. Male Marines with at least 36-months time in service can look forward to a fixed

allowance of \$11.40 per month. Women Marines will accrue 40 cents more per month than their male counterparts, providing they have at least 36-months in service.

Male Marines entering the Corps before May 1, 1980 will be required to maintain in their possession three utility covers. They may be either sateen or camouflage in pattern. Marines have until Oct.

1, 1981 to possess three camouflage utility covers.

Women Marines enlisting prior to May 1 must own at least two utility caps, either sateen or camouflage. Women entering the Corps after Oct. 1 are also required to possess a green polyester/wool garrison cover, a green wool serge garrison cover, one pair of green wool serge women's slacks and one extra wool serge skirt.

The new garrison caps are similar in design to the women's blue utility cap.

Women enlisting in the Marine Corps prior to Oct. 1 are not yet required to own the additional items. Other clothing requirements that must be maintained by women Marines beginning April 1, 1981 are: two green collar-tab neckties, two long-sleeve khaki polyester/cotton shirts, two short

sleeve khaki polyester/cotton shirts and two green shirtwaists.

An increase in the initial civilian clothing allowances for Marines has also been authorized.

Those Marines working in occupational specialties where the wearing of civilian clothing is necessary (i.e. Criminal Investigative Service, Naval Investigative Service),

will receive increased compensation.

Leathernecks authorized to wear both winter and summer civilian apparel may receive an allowance of \$892. However, they will only receive \$447 when summer or winter clothing is required. When civilian clothing is required in connection with authorized temporary additional duty at least 15 days long, Marines will be given \$266.



Photo by Cpl Nora Parrish

WHERE'S THE ICE CREAM? - Cake escorts assume the position of parade rest after bringing the Marine Corps Birthday Cake to the center of attention during the officers' ball celebrating the Corps 205th year. The officers' ball, attracting more than 500 officers from around the island of Oahu was held at the Hawaiian Hilton Hotel's Coral Ballroom Nov. 10. Cake escorts for the ceremony were: WO-1 Leonard Roth (left rear), 1st Lt Gwen Blizzard (left front), WO-1 Greg Posey (right rear) and Capt Jeff Cavazos.

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Interaction

Seminar examines minority programs' status

by GySgt Theresa Gallagher

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, addressed 25 Oahu Department of Defense representatives during a seminar in downtown Honolulu Nov. 12.

Army Col. Ernie Frasier of ITT San Francisco who often accompanies Hooks, served a dual purpose.

ON ONE HAND, it allowed participants to interact with a national civil rights leader in a small group discussion. This was the first visit to Honolulu by a NAACP leader since Roy Wilkins, former national executive director, spoke at the University of Hawaii in 1962, according to Brooks.

On the other hand, Hooks hopes to gain a better insight into military affairs on which to base his request for federal funds, a portion of which will be used to enhance the NAACP's military and veteran affairs program.

Since the NAACP has had close association with DoD, the organization now maintains a Washington office for this purpose.

"WE'VE (NAACP) had a long involvement with the government," said Hooks. "When things were changing and black became beautiful, we were asked by officials why we hadn't changed our

name. The answer is simple: if you have a well known trademark like Coca-Cola or Cadillac, you'd have to be a fool to change it from year to year. Besides, our acronym stands for national Association for the Advancement of Colored People and two thirds of the world is colored, not black." The orator continued, "We strive to help all people."

Hooks, Brooks and Frasier fielded questions ranging from alleged plans to defuse Black History Week to inadequacies of public education to minority corporate affairs.

IT WASN'T just a take situation. Seminar participants (two MCAS Kaneohe Bay representatives included) shared the workings of their affirmative action programs with Hooks and among themselves.

The eyes of those who envisioned the system as having cured all the ills of minorities were reopened. And though all things discussed did not have ready solutions, and all facts were not proven, by and large the two-hour interaction between the military and the civilian worlds benefited both sides.



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

ARE YOU SURE? - Retired Army Col Ernie Frasier (left) and Benjamin Hooks, executive director, NAACP, collaborate answers to questions asked by MSgt Jeff Lambert, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Army 1stSgt V.L. Armant, 25th Infantry Division, and GySgt

John Mosby, Camp Smith, during an Equal Opportunity Seminar. The two-hour seminar, held Nov. 12 in Honolulu, dealt with affirmative action, equal opportunity and race relations programs in today's armed forces.

RETIRED Army Maj Gen Harry Brooks, senior vice president of public affairs, AMFAC, Inc., organized the two-hour seminar to discuss the current status of Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity and Race Relations programs in today's armed forces.

The conference, directed by retired

Salutes

H & HS

Promotion:
MSgt D. W. Carr
Sgt V. A. Bubb
Sgt T. J. Tranka
LCpl E. E. McMillian
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl R. D. Johnson
LCpl C. L. Marshall
PFC J. P. Waldron
Navy Achievement
Medal:
GySgt C. H. Thomas III

Reenlistment:
SSgt T. L. Dehn
Cpl T. J. Tranka
Rifle Team Award:
Sgt G. T. Green
Cpl R. L. Roach
1/12
Welcome Aboard:
Cpl J. M. Gorski
LCpl W. J. Goecke
LCpl R. C. Kulp
LCpl J. D. Reyes

Pvt W. C. Ben
Pvt L. C. Cambonga
Pvt L. K. Puaalii
Pvt B. F. Paulo
H & MS-24
Welcome Aboard:
1stLt D. E. Akers
MSgt R. J. Blanton
MSgt K. Kobayashi
GySgt R. G. Hamilton
SSgt C. Hardy
Sgt H. D. Joao
Sgt C. B. McIntyre

Cpl K. I. Allison
Cpl K. J. Charvat
LCpl T. A. Jones
LCpl P. L. Phippin
LCpl W. H. Turner
PFC T. A. Edwards
PFC M. Prida
Promotion:
MSgt L. D. Glover
Sgt J. R. Bronson
Sgt C. C. Kerschner
Sgt K. A. Thomas
LCpl D. T. Araki

SSgt D. E. Jones
SSgt W. M. Santina
SSgt C. W. Watwood
SSgt J. R. Bronson
Sgt C. W. Cox
Sgt V. M. DeJesus
Sgt M. D. Duillard
Sgt P. C. Waller
Cpl K. A. Thomas
MACS-2
Welcome Aboard:
LCpl J. W. Richards

Sgt M. K. Swan
Sgt W. D. Wells
Cpl T. W. Kellogg
LCpl A. L. Ockenfels
Letter of Appreciation:
GySgt M. J. Parr
Good Conduct:
Sgt C. M. Carter
Sgt Q. R. Dickens
Sgt W. L. Edgar
Sgt W. W. Howell
Sgt H. F. Lumbra
Sgt E. J. McDonald
Sgt M. K. Swan
Cpl R. E. Adee
Cpl C. W. Hunt
Cpl J. A. Marks
Cpl M. D. Marvero
Cpl M. J. Porcello
HMH-483

Meritorious Mast:
Sgt D. C. Ignacio
Cpl D. J. Gallagher
Good Conduct:
Cpl T. A. Creighton
Cpl N. D. Franklyn
Cpl M. R. Joyal
Letter of Recognition:
Sgt W. T. Presley
Reenlistment:
SSgt V. L. Cirritto
Sgt D. C. Ignacio

Letter of Appreciation:
GySgt R. E. Jones
Cpl G. F. Bentley
Letter of Congratulation:
SSgt G. Holley
NCO of Quarter:
Cpl R. W. Harvey
NCO of Month:
Cpl C. G. Kerschner
Marine of Month:
LCpl C. E. Harrington
Reenlistment:
MSgt L. D. Glover
GySgt H. N. Bailey Jr.
GySgt D. E. Brown
GySgt G. W. Haga Jr.
GySgt R. A. Robson

Promotion:
Sgt W. Misko
Cpl M. L. Benoit
Cpl R. W. Conti
Cpl R. A. A. Contman
Cpl K. A. Patterson
Cpl L. A. Warren
Cpl M. F. Williams
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt J. G. Prime
LCpl R. A. Rodriguez
Good Conduct:
Cpl W. J. Perkins
VMFA-232
Promotion:
Sgt C. B. McIntyre
LCpl G. Porter
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt J. M. Bagley
Sgt D. J. Gillan



Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

REACH FOR THE TOP - LCpl James Turner, motor transport section, Camp H.M. Smith, puts the final touches atop the pre-World War I Fort Kamehameha chapel which is now an activities center for Oahu's handicapped children. Turner, along with seven other Marines from his section, volunteered their off-duty time Nov. 1 to paint the building for the Honolulu Reach Program.

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Flag symbolizes union

Banner blazons America's spirit

by Sgt Rick Morris

*She brings tears to many throughout the world,
When in the breeze her skirt is unfurled.
She's been around and seen a lot,
A constant reminder of what we've got.
She was raised by Washington in '76,
Our symbol for freedom, on a bamboo stick.
She changed with our country as time went on.
Died for and cried for a patriot's bond.
She was with Lincoln at Gettysburg,
The cries of sorrow from her country she heard.
In 1917 she was overseas.
One war of many she was to see.
In '41 she was at it once more,
The freedom of the world was the weight she bore.
Korea and 'Nam, it was no different there,
A symbol for freedom, though some didn't care.
She's been burned in the streets, torn and defiled.
She's been cheered by millions: man, woman and child.
But through it all she still flies high,
That's why when I see her I almost cry.
To an ungrateful few she's just a rag,
But to some, like me, she's a grand ol' flag.*

Yes, she's a grand ol' flag. It doesn't really matter which of her names you use: Stars and Stripes, Star Spangled Banner or Old Glory, she's still a banner of liberty and freedom for all the world to see.

But the flag didn't always have 50 stars and 13 stripes.

GEN GEORGE Washington first raised a flag known as the "Grand Union" Jan. 1, 1776 on Prospect Hill, Somerville, Mass. It had seven red and six white stripes, with a rectangular blue division bearing a red cross outlined in white.

Legend tells us that Betsy Ross was the maker of the first official U.S. flag, although historic records cannot confirm this. The first description of our early flag comes from the journals of Continental Congress when they resolved on June 14, 1777 that "the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field."

Jan. 13, 1794 Congress passed a resolution adding two stars for the states of Vermont and Kentucky. The resolution also added one red one

white stripe to the flag. It was this flag, made by Mary Young Pickersgill of Baltimore, Md., that flew over Fort M'Henry Sept. 13 and 14, 1814, and inspired Francis Scott Key to write the poem later known as the Star-Spangled Banner, our National Anthem.

APRIL 4, 1818, Congress passed the third flag law calling for the original 13 alternate red and white stripes and a union of 20 white stars on a blue field. The additional stars were in recognition of states added to the Union between 1796 and 1817.

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

Officially our Star-Spangled Banner is 203 years old. Still, she rises early every morning assuring the country that the freedom and liberty for which she stands is still the American way.

At a glance

Embry-Riddle
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is offering a new graduate program in Aviation Management beginning Jan. 27. Classes will be held at Fort Shafter.

Information about the program can be acquired by calling the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Joint Education Center at 257-2263 or the Hawaii Resident Center at 373-4152.

Car Club
Do you have a classy American sports car? Want to meet others with similar cars? Contact Steve Adkins or Tony Huff at 254-4668 for information on a car club scheduled to form soon.

Cabins
The Waianae Army Recreation Center is accepting cabin reservations through April 30, 1981 from eligible patrons from all branches of service. Reservations may be made in advance on a first-come, first-served basis by calling 696-2883/2494.

Tug-of-War
The Interservice Tug-of-War Championships will be held at Fort DeKussy Beach. The competition, scheduled to be held Dec. 21, is open to all active duty people, males and females. Separate events are planned for 5-man teams (unlimited weight) and 2-man/2-woman teams (unlimited weight). Deadline for

entries is Dec. 14. For information and entry call 438-9504.

Christmas trees
The Christmas season is rapidly approaching and decorative ornaments have already come out for sale on MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Exchange shelves.

Freshly cut Christmas trees will arrive here in Hawaii for sale at the air station's exchange between Dec. 4 and 8.

According to Yosh Ono, MCX, approximately 2,000 trees will be delivered to the station from the states of Washington and Montana. Patrons will be allowed their choice of either Douglas fir or Scotch pine Christmas trees.

The following table of type, size and price will apply:
Douglas Fir:
3-5 feet - \$5
5-7 feet - \$7
7-9 feet - \$10
9-12 feet - \$14
Scotch Pine:
4-5 1/2 feet - \$16
5 1/2-7 feet - \$20

Skating rink
The Special Services Skating Rink now has discount skate books on sale as an exclusive offer for those who like skating but don't always have the cash.

With the discount book, patrons receive 10 admission passes which include skate rental and two free passes along with \$7 off the regular price.

Discount skate books can be purchased from the cashier's office at the skating rink between 7 and 10 p.m., Wednesday through

Sunday. The books may also be purchased at the Special Services office in building 219. For more information on the discount

books or on the Special Services Skating Rink facility, call 257-3180 between 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Leadership evolves through work

Street Scoop

Do you feel that the physical fitness test adequately measures your physical strength and endurance?



PFC Ken Buntin, 1/12: "Yes, the physical fitness test is adequate. It's been around for quite awhile and for someone to get a 300 score they have to be in good condition."



MSgt Harold Ledrew, H&HS: "It is adequate but the whole test is based on the run. There should be weight or circuit training for more endurance."



1stLt Steve Hummer, 3/3: "Yes, I feel that the physical fitness test is adequate."



SSgt Jack Ciesla, 1st Radio Bn.: "No, I don't feel that the physical fitness test is adequate. Three events is not enough."



LCpl Thomas Roberts, 3d Medical Bn.: "In some areas yes. The test strives to make the upper part of the body stronger and endure more."

Leadership has been the legacy of Marines since the earliest days of our Corps. Leadership is one of those intangibles that can only be acquired through hard work. Though some people possess a natural inclination toward it, leadership isn't inherited. It is learned through cautious and painstaking trial and error.

Anyone, if he puts forth the effort, can develop sound leadership techniques.

Douglas Southall Freeman once said that leadership consisted of three basic fundamentals: know your stuff; be a man; and look after your men. While these fundamentals appear sexist in nature, they can readily be changed to suit the situation. Anyway, these basics were further expanded by Freeman who is responsible for what has since become known as the 11 principles of leadership. Here they are with a personalized definition for each principle added:

1. Be tactically and technically proficient — Freeman means simply: know your job. An imposter in any field is easily discovered. If you can't demonstrate a thorough knowledge of your job, you don't deserve that position.

2. Know yourself; improve yourself —This is one of the most difficult principles to follow. It requires that we be honest, often brutally honest, with ourselves. It requires us to take stock in both our strengths and our weaknesses. Furthermore, it demands that we not only reinforce our strengths but concentrate on

conquering our weaknesses as well.

In Karate one of the basic concepts is not to conquer others, but to conquer the weakness in oneself. That attitude applies equally as well to the practice of effective leadership.

3. Know your Marines and look out for them —once you've come to know yourself it is time to study those around you. This takes a great deal of time and effort, but both are ultimately well spent. By learning the strengths and weaknesses of your men you can quickly learn to capitalize on their assets and improve upon the uncertain areas.

Each in his own way can prove to be a fountain of untapped knowledge. As far as looking out for them goes that means through both good and bad situations. Not merely at work or when it suits your needs, but at all times. Without that backing, your Marines can become easily demoralized or discouraged.

4. Keep your Marines informed —Information is a precious commodity in the military where it seems that rumors run at supersonic speeds. A leader's responsibility is to ensure his people know the real scoop.

This can best be accomplished by using the chain of command and then following up to ensure everyone knows what is happening. Improper or inadequate communications causes confusion, rumors and unnecessary distress on the part of your people.

5. Set the example —This is a case of "do as I do not as I say." You can talk all

day about pride, teamwork or any number of elements needed to form a good unit but if you can't put these elements into practice for others to see, you are in serious trouble.

A good leader can't honestly expect his charges to give more than he is willing to give. This is one of the most visible ways that you can quickly establish leadership principles.

6. Ensure that every task is understood, supervised and accomplished —This is a matter of making the objective known and harkens back to keeping all hands informed.

Make sure each Marine knows what must be done then follow up on the progress. Try not to over-supervise. This can be as damaging as failing to follow up.

7. Train you Marines as a team —Mutual trust and comradery should exist among your people. Teach your Marines to look out for each other in the field and on liberty.

Develop the feeling that they will never be let down and must not let their peers down. Most of all, ensure each Marine knows the others' job well enough that he can take over should the need arise. That applies to peers and superiors alike.

8. Make sound and timely decisions —Sound decisions require a thorough knowledge of the mission is to be accomplished and the way to go about it. Timeliness simply means having the courage to make decisions as they are needed. The decision made may not always

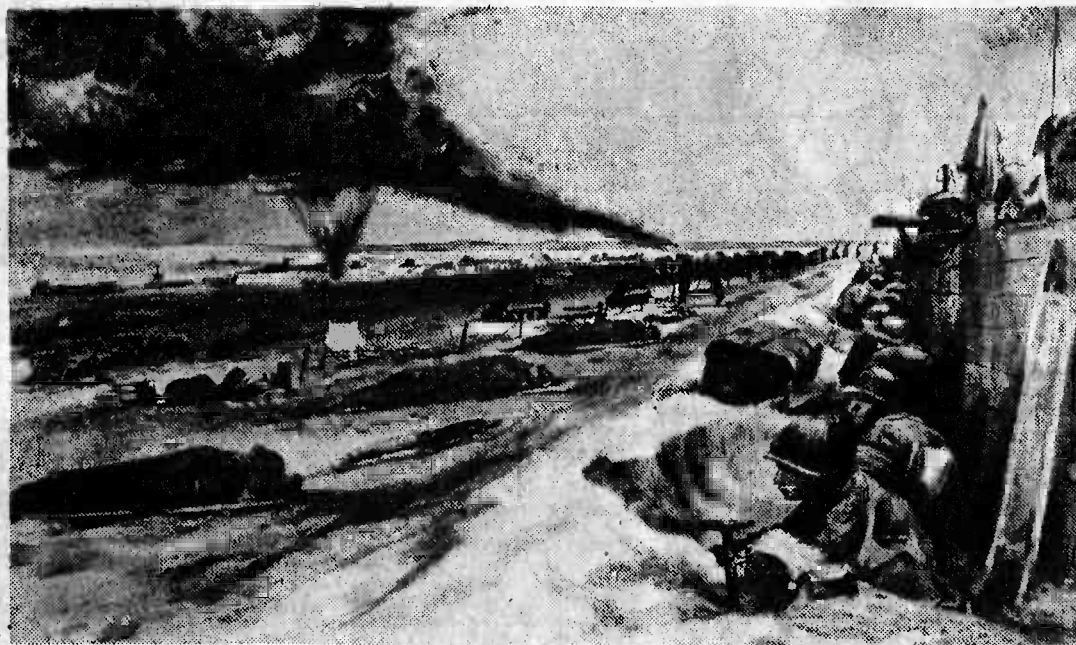
be best, but at least you provide your people with a blueprint from which to work.

9. Develop a sense of responsibility among your subordinates —Offer your people a chance to assume positions of authority. Be quick to encourage successes. Correct errors in a constructive manner. Like a wise fireman, just let out enough line so that neither you nor your subordinates find themselves entangled. As you progress you'll find yourself giving out even more responsibilities.

10. Employ and handle your Marines in accordance with their capabilities —Don't ask for the impossible. Try to utilize your people in accordance with their capabilities — Don't ask for the impossible. Try to utilize your people according to their individual talents. Ensure they have the means to get the job accomplished, (i. e. tools, equipment etc.) If not, it's your job to make those means available through the chain of command or through your immediate superior.

11. Seek responsibility and accept it for all that you and your unit do or leave undone. —Don't be afraid to accept new challenges. They are an important part of your development, not only as a Marine but as a human being. Never try to duck or pass your responsibilities to others. Only you are responsible for your unit whether they be models of efficiency or a group of disgruntled, undisciplined individuals.

The choice, like the responsibility, is up to you, to you.



"Promoters of War"

by Sgt Rick Morris

Promoters of war I say to thee,
Come walk the lonely path with me.
Come see the men with tattered skin
And see the places they have been.
If dead could speak, the tales they'd tell.
You'd learn about war's living hell.
You, with book in hand and money in mind,
What do you know of the fighting kind?
You know not where their feet have tread,
And care none about the tears they've shed.
You talk of rules and money spent,
Not of the men and how they went.
What of the families, broken and scared?
And all the dreams they long to share?
You talk of peace, you hypocrites,
All warm and safe within your pit.
Come out among the ones who've bled.
Become a fighter. Become the dead.
It's you, not us, that feel the pain.
Laughed at, shot and brutally slain.
Perhaps someday you'll have to fight.
Living scared both day and night.
Then you'd change your blind side.
See you're wrong and how you lied.
Then like the ancient gods of lore,
I hope to hell you banish war.

My Turn

Career Planners

In the past year or so I have heard several young Marines joke about fear and dislike of career planners. I could never understand their attitude because in my six years of Marine Corps existence, career planners have been quite helpful. But a change in career goals quickly enlightened me.

I recently had the pleasure of being present when a friend embarked upon his third enlistment. The career planner present at this small occasion was quite boastful about how he "made it possible" for this Marine to reenlist. When he half-jokingly told me I was next, I confessed to him that the Corps didn't offer many opportunities in my chosen field and I was getting out.

He suddenly lost his smile and told me that he didn't have time for Marines who were getting out and walked off.

A few days later I talked to another career planner and he commented that if I wanted to stay in he would set up an appointment, but if I was getting out he didn't want anything to do with me.

I was shocked! I have worked with several career planners and have known many more so I know this is not the way they all are.

I have known some career planners to spend a multitude of extra hours counseling, preparing and aiding "short" Marines in making the transition back to the civilian world.

Even the manual concerning the duties of a career planner points out that they are to help where needed, regardless of whether a Marine is staying in or getting out.

Because of this disappointing discovery I started telling young Marines who plan to get out to first try the career planner and, if that fails, to go it alone. I give them suggestions on how I am going about it and tell them to work from there.

I feel betrayed by career planners with the attitude I have mentioned. If Marines

don't help Marines, who will? What happened to "taking care of our own?" I am not turning my back on the Corps. I will have completed nearly seven years when I get out. I will always be proud to say I was a Marine. But I have my own career goals and that should be as respectable as another's desire to stay in.

I hope my comments will make all career planners take a look at their priorities and be considerate of all Marines.

Name withheld by request

Traffic Jam

In our 11 years in the Marine Corps, I've never felt it necessary to voice a complaint about the "system." However, this morning's events changed that.

I, like so many other dependent wives, work on the Honolulu side of Oahu. Nov. 7, I supposed to be at work by 8 a.m. Nov. 7, I arrived—finally—at 8:30 a.m., thanks to the lack of consideration in failing to publicize the morning's activities celebrating the Marine Corps birthday, and the fact that it would block the flow of traffic on the two main streets on base. There were others besides myself that were inconvenienced by this lack of consideration. Mothers delivering their children to school and child care arrangements had to sit and wait at the direction of the M.P.s for a full 20 minutes while the runners made their way down Mokapu Road.

Finally — after being waved through traffic, with a glimmer of hope that I might make it, I was then stopped at the corner of Mokapu and Lawrence Road and then, instead of being allowed to turn and make my way out the H-3 gate and on to work, I was diverted straight, leaving me to find the fastest possible way off base and on to work.

Wouldn't a simple announcement in the Hawaii Marine, stating the times and

location of the activities, have been a considerate and thoughtful gesture?

The armed services are not composed of machines. Soldiers are men with families which must be kept going in the absence of husbands and fathers. In their absence we must see that our children are educated and cared for, and many of us must work to make ends meet. The tasks of keeping house, working, commuting, and being both a mother and father to our children in the midst of loneliness are hard enough. Service life is even harder when we are treated as though we don't matter.

How about some thought to that next time?

Sandra Smith
Dependent, Kailua

Traffic Jam

It was unfortunate that you were late to work on the morning of the birthday celebration, due to the blocking of the two streets you mentioned. And I'm sure you were not alone in your predicament.

We did publish a schedule of events including both the run and pageant but were unaware of the fact that streets would be closed.

In the future we will be coordinating more closely with the Provost Marshal's Office and hopefully be able to assist you in avoiding similar occurrences.

Editor
Hawaii Marine



Addiction

Counseling rehabilitates substance abusers

by Cpl Nora Parrish

"I've made it a rule never to drink by daylight and never to refuse a drink after dark."

—Henry Mencken

In today's society drinking may become a problem for many people and affect not only their family life but their jobs as well. At MCAS Kaneohe Bay there is the Counseling and Assistance Center to help identify and provide rehabilitative services to people who have demonstrated a substance abuse problem.

THE CAAC receives the majority of the referrals from the Military Police Blotter. "We get the blotters here every day and the first person to see them is MSgt Dick Bergren, who notes the substance abuse, then passes the blotter to me, said Jon Dickerson, lead counselor. "We also get referrals from the commands, chaplains, medical or the mental health department."

Once a referral has been made, a Naval Alcohol Safety Awareness Program screener interviews that person

at the CAAC. The screener then makes the appropriate recommendation.

If the NASAP screener decides the person should be in a live-in program for substance abuse, that person is then screened by Dickerson who makes the final decision.

WHEN THE decision is made, the command is notified and a unit diary entry is made in that person's service record book and he reports to the CAAC. Once moved into a bunk and wall locker he then meets with Bergren who lets him know that he is not a counselor but is at the center to help with any military problems that may arise during his stay.

Center rules are also explained to the individual by Bergren.

"Some of the rules that apply while a client is here," stated Bergren, "is that during his stay he does not have liberty, but he may check out after the day is over at the center to go anywhere on base except to his respective club, at the counselor's discretion.

WHILE PEOPLE are at the center they are on "Antibuse" a drug which, if taken with alcohol, will cause a reaction.

"Clients are required to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings every night during the six-weeks at the CAAC," explained Bergren. "We provide transportation to these meetings, so there is no reason for them not to make the meetings."

After speaking with Bergren the person is sent to the counselor who sits down and explains the group rules.

"IF THE person has any questions about the center or about what is going on he would first speak with the counselor," explained Dickerson. "If the counselor could not answer his question he would then see either Bergren or myself, and if we couldn't answer or satisfy him he would see Maj Howard Hoffman who is the director of the CAAC.

"We run two groups at all times that consist of both alcohol and drug abusers," stated Dickerson. "We feel that addiction is

distinction. One is legal and one is illegal, and we treat everyone the same regardless of their choice of drug.

"Once the person starts to participate in group sessions everything that is said in group stays in group," explained Dickerson.

"WHAT THE counselor hopes to do," said Dickerson, "is to kind of hold up a mirror and ask the person, 'is there anything that you want to change in your life? What is it about yourself that you don't like? What areas in your life are you having trouble with and are

you or are you not addicted?" "We try to help that person accept his addiction and learn how to cope and deal on a daily basis without having to turn back to the drug," explained Dickerson.

What the CAAC considers a success is the person who completes the six-week live-in and six-week follow-up program and continues his sobriety through Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous, and is coping with life and not running away from his problems.

cont. on A-8

Courts Martial Report

LCpl Felix A. Felipe, Station Operations, and Maintenance Squadron, was convicted by special court-martial of unauthorized absence on three occasions, of the wrongful possession, transfer, and sale of marijuana on two separate occasions, and of disobeying a lawful general order by discharging a pellet gun in building 1168.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$75 pay per month for six months, reduction to private, and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl Theodore E. Kelley Jr., Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, was convicted by special court-martial of the wrongful possession of cocaine and marijuana.

occasions, and disrespect to a superior commissioned officer. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$295 pay per month for five months, and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt Michael T. White Mountain, Company D, 3d Assault Amphibious Vehicle Battalion, was convicted by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from June 26 to July 22, 1980.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months.

Cpl Phillip C. Haddock, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted by special court-martial of the wrongful appropriation of \$653.14 in U.S. currency from the U.S. government, and larceny of 70 utility jackets from the U.S. Government.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$370 pay per month for three months, and reduction to private first class.

Cpl George W. Huet, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, was convicted by special court-martial, of unauthorized absence from December 6 1979 to July 8 1980, the wrongful sale of marijuana, the wrong-

ful sale of LSD on three occasions, and disrespect to a superior commissioned officer.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$295 pay per month for five months, and a bad conduct discharge.

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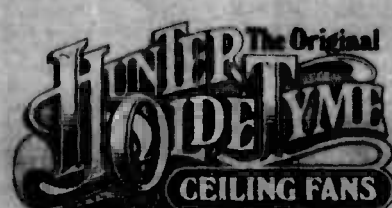
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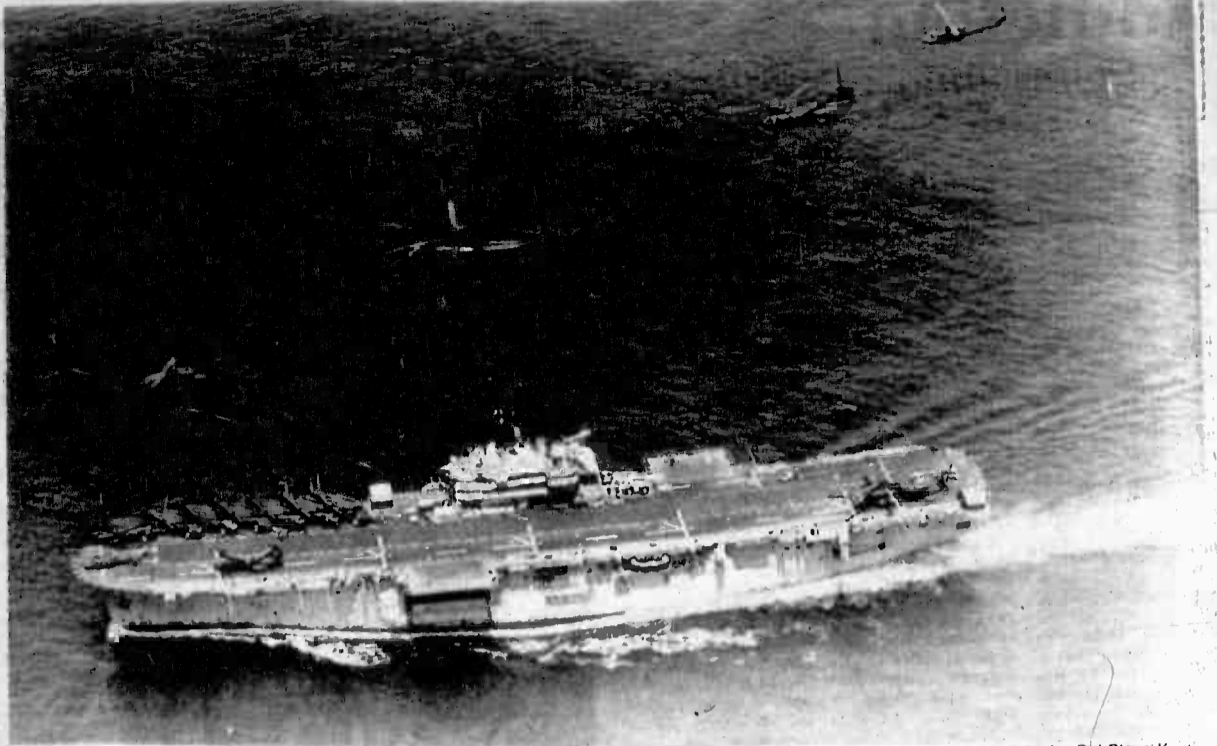


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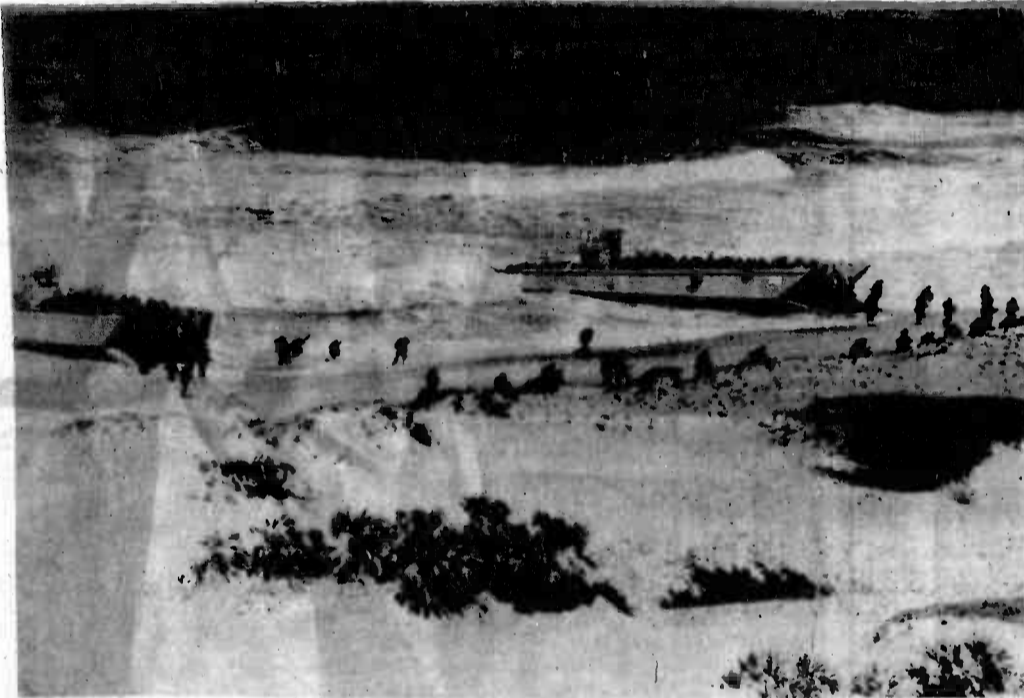
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Photos by Cpl Steve Kaeter

OCEANIC OVERVIEW — The June through November deployment of Hawaii-based Marines and sailors to the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit took the unit's component elements throughout the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea. When not on station at sea, the Marines participated in training designed to sharpen their amphibious warfare skills. (Bottom left) Battalion Landing Team 2/3 troops disembark from Navy landing craft and secure a beach head. (Bottom right) Private First Class Jack McCoy, 19, of Cambridge, Idaho, a radio operator with Company "E", BLT 2/3

relays information from his company's position to the battalion command post during operations on Okinawa. (Top right) The aircraft of Composite Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 fly in formation above their "floating airport," the USS New Orleans while on station in the Indian Ocean. They are (from left) an AH-1T Cobra, CH-53 Sea Stallion, CH-46 Sea Knight and UH-1N Huey. (Top left) One of HMM(C)-262's "heavy haulers," a CH-53, lifts a jeep from one ship to another as Navy flight deck crewmen aboard the New Orleans direct.



Associate dean assists Marines

Retired Marine pursues education career

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Probably the highest compliment anyone can receive is to be recognized by peers and superiors alike as being a professional.

BEING A 'pro' is anything but easy. Professionalism requires the imagination, discipline and ability to get even the most difficult tasks accomplished. Most of all, being a pro takes someone who cares, both about the job and the people he or she works with.

Richard "Dick" Chapman is such a professional.

Chapman, a 46-year-old retired Marine Corps major, works at MCAS Kaneohe Bay as the associate dean for St. Louis High School's Adult Education Program. It's a job that he pursues with all the earlier mentioned principles, and then some.

He has held that post for more than four years and, during that time, he has assisted more than 1,200 young Kaneohe-based Marines and sailors obtain their high school diplomas.

CHAPMAN spent 20 years active duty in

the Marine Corps. He joined in June 1955. After completing The Basic School he was assigned to the Training Test Regiment, Quantico, Va. where he met 1st Lt. W.H. Rice who was destined to become the commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade.

After spending three years as an infantry officer, Chapman requested flight training and received orders to Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. He earned his wings in 1959 after completing advanced flight training in helicopters.

FROM THERE, Chapman spent a series of tours at various West Coast commands, sandwiched between three tours in Vietnam. He was also assigned as an aviation operations officer for the USS Tripoli during this period.

Chapman's association with St. Louis High School began in January 1972. He was assigned with the 1st Marine Brigade in what was to be his twilight tour. When he retired in July 1976 he was able to immediately

embark on a new job with St. Louis.

"I TOOK off my uniform and went to work for St. Louis on the same day," he recalled. "I was originally assigned as associate dean for the Camp Smith, Barbers Point and Pearl Harbor areas. When the associate dean here at Kaneohe Bay retired in July 1976 I was sent over as his replacement.

Watching Chapman working at his desk in the Joint Education Office is a bit like trying to follow a whirling dervish. He switches from conversing on the phone to answering questions of Marines filing in and out of the office. He seems to be in motion even when he's stationary.

HIS MANNER with those seeking his counsel is of quiet, but firm encouragement. He handles himself easily, confidently establishing a comfortable rapport with the Marines and sailors he deals with on a daily basis. This ability seems like a carry-over from his days on active duty.

"One of the things I enjoy about this job is that I'm still working

with Marines," he said smiling. "I get a lot of pleasure from that. The nice thing about it is helping them get their high school diplomas along the way. I've seen some of our students arrive in Hawaii without as much as a high school diploma, and leave three years later to obtain a bachelor's degree."

WHEN HE was assigned to the Windward side he found himself with some additional duties.

Chapman soon discovered he would be wearing an additional hat: assistant director for Gavilan College and later Barstow College. Both schools, which have since been discontinued in Hawaii, offered associate degrees in numerous trade disciplines.

Through it all, however, Chapman's primary concern has been to assist young Marines and sailors in acquiring their high school diplomas.

The success he has had in accomplishing

that mission is evidenced by a certificate of commendation he recently received from the commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade. The commendation lauded his exceptional ability, enthusiasm, initiative and dedication to duty.

LIFE FOR Chapman isn't all work. He finds ample time to pursue a number of hobbies including golf, tennis and scuba diving. He is also an active member of the Marine Corps League

and the Koolau Canoe Club.

Asked what he'd most like to accomplish in his job he said "What I'm trying to do is reach the young Marine who has the desire to get his diploma. I also believe that the reading program we offer is of major importance. Students need it to qualify for the high school program by attaining at least an 8th grade reading level, but even high school graduates can benefit, becoming better for the Corps and their unit."



Richard Chapman

St. Louis School offers second chance

If you've been putting off getting your high school diploma, St. Louis High School offers Kaneohe-based Marines and sailors a second chance. Since the highly regarded Honolulu school began offering classes at MCAS Kaneohe Bay in 1972, more than 1,800 Marines and sailors have successfully earned diplomas.

PERSONS can obtain their diploma through St. Louis by completing a 60-hour English class, a 60-

hour math course, and by taking the General Educational Development Test. Students must score at least a 36 on any one part of the GED and compile an overall average score of 45 for the five part test to earn a passing grade.

Students can earn credit for the English or math classes in two ways. The first is by completing a Tuition Assistance or Veteran's Administration funded English or math course. The second is by scoring an 11th grade equivalent

or higher on an English or math comprehensive exam. These tests are offered at the Joint Education Center.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to participate in the St. Louis High School program, an 8th grade reading level or higher is required. All Marines reporting to the Joint Reception Center take a reading test. Those scoring below 8th grade level can take a developmental reading course. Once the required reading level is achieved, candidates

then qualify for enrollment in the diploma program.

Funding for the high school program is provided through either the Veteran's Administration or the Marine Corps Tuition Assistance program. The VA covers the cost for those individuals who entered the service prior to Jan. 1, 1977. TA pays 100 percent of the program cost for those who aren't VA covered.

CLASSES MEET three days per week for

seven weeks. For deployed units, certified instructors conduct on-ship English and math courses. The reading program however, is unavailable at the JRC and are also disseminated to all units. Registration for deployment classes is completed prior to departure and funding is through TA.

For more information on either the high school or reading program contact Richard Chapman at 257-2061 or Lynn Andrews at 254-4788.

Consumer's Choice

The Great American SMOKEOUT



EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer's Choice is a column designed to bring various items of possible interest to consumer's attention. Subjects range from grocery shopping to home buying. This article is concerned with the Christmas holidays and safety tips on buying toys for children of elementary and preschool age. The information is taken from a TV script written by Nan Mason-Breglio and Cherrill Alfou Anson, on buying "Toys for Infants and Toddlers."

nating toys would be first on the list. This is not an article to discourage consumers from buying toys for children, or to pass judgment on the perfect toy to be purchased. Instead it is to enlighten parents and toy-buying relatives, of the dos, and don'ts and dangers of toys on the market. First, let's dispel the notion that is so well advertised today. In the strictest sense, there is no such thing as an "educational toy."

ACCORDING TO information compiled by Nan Mason-Breglio and Cherrill Alfou Anson, dealing with buying for infants and toddlers, there is no evidence to prove that a certain toy makes a child smarter, or gives him a head start.

Some toys may help develop certain skills such as tying shoe laces or reading maps. However, most skills can be learned as easily without toys.

Don't be swayed by the advertisements of

toy manufacturers. Making the consumer feel guilty about not buying toys that "enable a child to develop his senses, to broaden his experiences, or to master himself and his problems" is simply a ploy to promote sales.

THE BEST thing you can actually give your child to ensure he or she gets a "head start" is your time. Play with the child, interact with him, do things with him.

By taking the time to do these things, you will be doing much more to help your child "develop" than any toy ever could.

The report goes on to explain that although toys can be dangerous they are not tested by the government before they go on the market. "There just isn't enough people to do the job."

Toys found unsafe can be removed from the market, but that usually occurs after a child has already been seriously injured or

killed. So inspect toys carefully before you buy them.

Here are some tips to look for from that report:

• **SHARP EDGES** — Poorly constructed toys of brittle plastic can have edges that cut. When toys break, they have jagged edges that may cause serious injuries. Cheaply made wooden toys may have rough edges that splinter;

• **Projectile toys** — Peashooters, BB guns, so-called lawn darts and disk-shooting guns have been named as the cause of 17 percent of serious eye injuries to schoolchildren each year. For safety's sake, forego projectile toys altogether;

• **SMALL TOYS** — Make sure any toy you buy doesn't have small parts that can be swallowed. Poorly made stuffed animals may break open at the seams releasing small pellets that can be swallowed. "The squeakers" in some squeeze

toys for example, can also be removed and swallowed;

• **Child's age** — Consider the age level of the child. Toys for older children may be extremely dangerous in the hands of younger children. Don't assume your child can handle a toy designed for older children. Check the label before you buy.

Also be sure to carefully inspect toys given to your child by relatives and friends.

child's imagination for their entertainment value.

Do-it-yourself toys can be a great deal of fun for parents as well as kids. Milk cartons make terrific battle-ships; margarine tubs can be made into turtles, spiders and other things. Use your imagination, you may find your child cherishing these homemade toys more than any others.

KIDS ARE expensive, but you can keep the costs down, and your child safe by buying toys on the basis of their safety and the amount of involvement the toy requires from the child. Have a Male Kalikimaka.

FOR CHILDREN five years or younger, the best toys are ones that require some participation from the child. A toy that simply acts at the push of a button will soon be discarded when the novelty wears off. Look for toys that involve the child in an imaginative, playful way.

Those old standbys like blocks, crayons, coloring books and blunt-tipped scissors for paper cutouts are toys that rarely need repair. They are also practically harmless and depend on the

If?

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Legality

Power of attorney authorizes agent to act on principal's behalf

A Marine receives unaccompanied orders overseas and wants his spouse to sell his old motorcycle during his absence. A single Marine plans to ask a friend to ship his car to him after he arrives at his new duty station.

What is the correct procedure in these situations?

IN BOTH cases, the spouse and friend require a legal document known as a power of attorney.

Power of attorney is a formal written document which appoints someone, known

as an agent, to act in legal and financial matters including buying, selling and managing property on behalf of a person. The person for whom the agent is acting is known as the principal.

A power of attorney is a very powerful document. It should only be given to someone trustworthy. The agent to whom a power of attorney is given is known as an "attorney in fact." The document should give the agent only those powers necessary to perform the action required, and nothing else.

IT SIMPLY means that the individual is a special agent able to act on the principal's behalf. What the agent is authorized to do, and the manner in which he performs those acts varies widely.

Any action taken by the agent that is in accord and covered by the power of attorney is legal and binding on the principal.

Two specific types of powers of attorney may be granted. The first and most broad is a general power of attorney. This gives a

person total authority to act for a principal during the period the document is in force.

THIS POWER is so broad that the designated holder could feasibly dispose of all property belonging to the person who gave the permission.

The second type of power of attorney is called a special power of attorney. This is given for specific acts, such as the shipment of a vehicle or the packing of household goods in the principal's absence. Whichever type

power of attorney is considered, it should be strictly tailored to fit the needs of the situation.

For example, the document can be limited to the period of time a Marine is overseas. Drafting the power of attorney document calls for the finest legal advice a person can get, since state laws can also affect the validity of the powers given.

GIVING A spouse or friend power of attorney does not mean that they can force third parties to deal with them. Although giving a power of attorney makes an individual legally responsible for the acts of the agent, it does not compel third parties to deal through that agent.

Although the general power of attorney is the broadest form used, it does have certain restrictions. For example, in Hawaii, a principal wishing to grant an agent the power to make real estate transactions will be required to obtain a special power of attorney.

PRINCIPALS should also be aware that their agents realize they cannot pass the power of attorney to third and fourth parties.

destination, the principal should check with third party contacts to discover any particulars that must be complied with in order that they may acknowledge a power of attorney. This should help prevent any contact problems the agent acting in behalf of the principal may encounter.

When making transactions on behalf of the principal, agents should ensure that they are able to prove they are the party mentioned in the power of attorney. They should also be prepared to produce a copy of the power of attorney document for the parties involved.

When finalizing any transactions made, the agent should ensure that the signing of all documents is done correctly. The document should be signed in this manner: John H. Doe by Irving M. Marine his attorney in fact

ANY DEVIATION from this specific format will constitute an invalid signature.

Before signing any type of legal document, Marines should discuss the entire procedure with a trained specialist at the Joint Legal Services Center aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay.



Addiction

cont. from A-5
"WE OFFER other programs," explained Dickerson. "We have films dealing with drug abuse and lectures."

A 12-week, 36-hour NASAP course offered by the University of West Florida is given at the CAAC to educate individuals in the responsible use of alcohol. The program is open to anyone and the university gives 3.6 semester hours to people who successfully complete the course. The NASAP may be used as an alternate to traditional punishment in alcohol-related cases according to Hoffman.

"If a person is up for office hours for an alcohol-related offense the commanding officer may do one of three things," explained Hoffman.

ONE, HE may reduce him in rank, fine and restrict him.

Two, he may do the

above plus require the person to attend the NASAP program, or three, he may require the person to attend NASAP while the punishment is suspended.

"Any person stopped and fined while driving while under the influence of alcohol aboard this air station is required to attend the NASAP program at this center," explained Hoffman. "It is also an opportunity for small-unit leaders, enlisted men, staff noncommissioned officers and officers to learn more about the use and misuse of alcohol."

"WE ALSO have what we call 'step study' in the afternoon to study the 12 AA steps or principles," said Dickerson. "Basically what we do is try to get the person through the first five steps. Once he is through here at the CAAC he will finish the

last steps in his own time through continuing in AA."

Once a client has completed the six-week live-in portion of the program he is only required to meet with the counselor on Tuesday afternoons to discuss anything that he wishes and to let the counselor know how he is doing. If the person still wishes to attend AA or NA meetings he may use the transportation provided by the center, and it is suggested by CAAC that they make at least three meetings a week.

THIS COURSE is free of charge to anyone who wishes to attend.

"The success rate that the center has can be broken down into two groups," explained Hoffman. The first being the success of the individual.

Success would mean

that the person would not drink or use drugs.

"In an organizational context success means that the individual is not causing problems and that the military recommends him for

promotion or reenlistment."

IN THE PAST 18 months roughly 280 persons have gone through the facility. Of those about 40 percent are known to be successful in the

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The inevitable hits you when:

- It happens to the best of us. Sooner or later, we all discover that somehow we are getting on in years. Unfortunately, some of us have trouble recognizing this inevitable fact. With this in mind the Hawaii Marine presents some of the more obvious warning signs. You know you're getting older when:
 - Private first class begins calling you "sir";
 - The first car you owned is now considered a classic;
 - The oldest Marine at the birthday ball was born on the day you enlisted;
 - Your kids refuse to believe that Paul McCartney was in another band before Wings;
 - Your varicose veins develop varicose veins;
 - People actually begin showing up at your high school reunions;
 - Your kids announce they've bought you a cemetery plot for your birthday;
 - Gunnery sergeants actually start looking young to you;
 - You begin threatening relatives with leaving them out of your will;
 - Life insurance companies stop sending you junk mail;
 - Your favorite perfume is found in a tube of Ben-Gay;
 - People make snide remarks about your bald spot;
 - You find yourself nodding off while in formation;
 - You're the only one in your office who knows how to use a manual typewriter;
 - You start peppering your conversation with phrases like "Back in the Old Corps" or "When I was your age."
- Naturally there are many more warning signs but by now you've probably got the idea. The thing to remember is no matter how old you are, you're really only as old as you feel, meaning you know you're getting older when—oh skip it!

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SHAGGY CHAUFFEUR — This driver, a true retriever of sorts, gave up his tire chasing days for a more prestigious job behind the wheel. He was quoted as saying that he got his start as a canine cabbie after working his way out of the doghouse. He confessed however, that this job left him dog tired at the end of the day.

Photo by Sgt Handy Daugherty



Senate of 1909 resolves controversy

Roosevelt orders Marines off ships

compiled by Sgt Rick Morris

Since the birth of the Marine Corps, Marines acting with the Navy have become instrumental in executing America's reaction to any armed conflict, as well as a beacon for peace through combat superiority.

IT WAS 205 years ago when Continental Congress resolved "that two battalions of Marines be raised" and "that particular care should be taken that no persons be appointed to office or enlisted (sic) into said Battalions, but such as are good seaman, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea, when required." To this day Marines have diligently and proudly carried forth those duties.

But in 1908, just two days after the Corps' one hundred thirty

third birthday, President Theodore Roosevelt gave them an unwanted present. He ordered Marines off ships. LtCol Kenneth Clifford, USMC Reserve, detailed the series of events pertaining to the incident in his book "Progress and Purpose: A Developmental History of the U.S. Marine Corps 1900-1970," published in 1973.

THE FOLLOWING, based on Clifford's report, is the way newspaper articles from those dark days might have appeared. WASHINGTON, D.C. Nov. 12, 1908 — In an executive order signed here today, President Theodore Roosevelt defined the duties of the United States Marine Corps, specifically leaving out duties on board naval vessels. Roosevelt's actions are not the first efforts

to remove Leathernecks from the decks of ships. From 1890 to 1894 a group of naval officers, led by outspoken Marine Corps antagonist, Capt. William Fullam, USN, attempted several times to cause such a removal.

THESE EARLY efforts were thwarted by the Secretary of the Navy, only to be rekindled in Executive Order 969, coming just two days after the Marine Corps' One Hundred and Thirty

WASHINGTON, D.C. Jan. 16, 1909 — A feature article, which appeared in the Dec. 4 Washington Post, has revealed that the Marine Corps will come under the command of the Army. The Post reported that President Roosevelt met with officers of the general staff to develop a plan for the transfer of Marines to the Army's infantry.

In response to this rumor, the Navy Department today issued a detailed statement to the House Naval Affairs Committee.

THE STATEMENT claims it is "of utmost importance that the Marine Corps remain absolutely under the control of the Navy Department and all war plans thus far provide for the close cooperation of the Marine Corps with the Navy, afloat and ashore."

Adm. Dewey, president of the General Board, sent a letter to the committee supporting the need for Marines within the Department of the Navy. He cited their performance as an expeditionary force in assisting the fleet in seizing and defending advance naval bases.

IT IS BELIEVED Dewey's respect for the Marines stems from his

Manila Bay victory. It was there he was quoted as saying, "If there had been 5,000 Marines under my command the city would have surrendered to me May 1, 1898. The Filipinos would have received us with open arms and there would have been no insurrection."

WASHINGTON, D.C. March 3, 1909 — As the final hours of his administration slip by, President Roosevelt has issued orders reinstating Marines to naval vessels, but placing them under the cognizance of the captains of vessels on which they are serving.

This apparent reversal of attitude was the result of a 51 to 12 vote in the Senate approving a Naval Appropriations Bill, including a provision that at least eight percent of the enlisted men aboard battleships be Marines.

WHEN PRESIDENT Roosevelt hoisted his colors today, they were struck at halfmast.

WASHINGTON, D.C. March 26, 1909 — In final action regarding the removal of Marines from Naval ships, President William Taft today issued a memorandum revoking the regulation adopted March 3, thus restoring the old regulations of Marines being assigned to Naval vessels.

The memorandum was issued at the advice of the General Board and finalized at today's cabinet meeting.

Today's action came just three weeks after Theodore Roosevelt left office. Roosevelt touched off the controversial effort to remove Marines from ships last November. Currently on a lion hunt in Africa, he is unavailable for comment.



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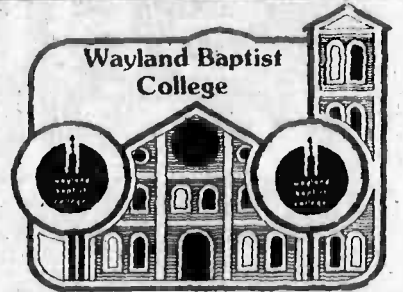
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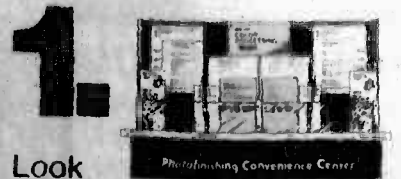
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Draw

Penetration rule ends tie

Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion 3d Marines matched their gridiron capabilities against Company A, 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion on Field 1564, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Friday.

IN WHAT turned out to be a defensive and penalty plagued contest, H&S 3/3 came out victorious, 1-0.

The amphibian vehicle unit's offensive team came onto the field fired up and ready to strut their stuff. Unfortunately for them so was the defense. H&S 3/3 held the offense to short yardage and forced them to punt.

Ready to take advantage of their adversary's misfortune, the 3d Marines began putting their offensive strategy to work. The defense didn't give up any ground and H&S 3/3 was also forced to give up the ball.

At the half's end, both teams hadn't scored any points. The second half generated more excitement as each team was

determined to get the edge on the other. Three-three began putting the wheels in motion. Penetrating deeper into enemy turf, they were threatening to score. The penetration wasn't deep enough and they were forced to punt.

The tracked vehicle team began launching an all-out attack. Going to the air, the quarterback released a long pass into H&S 3/3 territory. The receiver caught the pass and began scurrying toward the goal line, but was stopped at the three yard line.

Penalties rode heavily following what appeared to be a team destined to produce the game's first score. Their opposition added insult to injury when a H&S 3/3 defender picked off an Amtrac pass. He returned it to the Amtrac 48-yard line.

The next series of offensive plays consisted mainly of penalties levied against the defense. At one point, the defensive team was called for a dead-ball foul and defensive

holding. Those infractions brought the ball within 10-yards of the assault vehicle team's goal line.

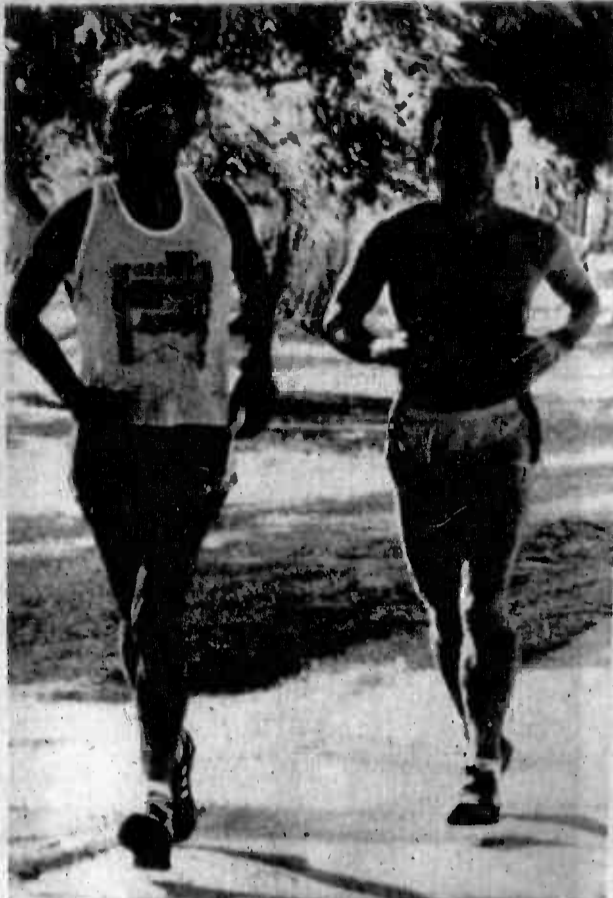
H&S 3/3's good fortune came to an abrupt end as penalties called against them brought the ball back to the defensive 30-yard line.

They converted the penalty into a touch-down, however, it was called back due to an offensive unsportsmanlike penalty.

Neither team produced a score before time expired during regular game play. Both teams retired from the field to plan their overtime game tactics.

The penetration rule went into effect. Each team was given four alternate downs to attempt a score. Whoever scores or obtains the most yardage during that period is awarded the deciding game point.

H&S 3/3 and the tracked vehicle team came back onto the field, determined to win. H&S 3/3 was able to gain more yardage than their opposition to win the game, 1-0.



KEEPING THE PACE — During the last 50-yard stretch, these two runners kept in step to finish the fourth annual 9.3 mile Toys for Tots Fun Run at Kapolani Park in Waikiki. The run took place Sunday to initiate the Hawaii Marine Corps Reserve Campaign. Approximately 100 runners participated and contributed toys for underprivileged children in Hawaii.

"FEET DON'T FAIL ME NOW" — A ball carrier for Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines beats feet down the sideline for yard gainage. H&S 3/3 played against Company A, 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion Friday evening at Field #1564, MCAS Kaneohe Bay in a defensive and penalty plagued game.

Rematch triggers debate

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Boxing promoters and fans are proclaiming it "The Rematch" as through there had never been another return fight to match this encounter for excitement potential.

THAT MAY be stretching things a bit considering some of the great rematches in boxing history such as Louis-Schmeling, Marciano-Charles, Ali-

Frazier and scores of others.

There is, however, a strong possibility that when defending World Boxing Council Welterweight Champion Roberto Duran steps into the ring against former kingpin "Sugar" Ray Leonard Nov. 25 we'll be seeing what may become one of the best fights of the decade and that is a pretty powerful state-

ment considering there are nine more years to go.

All the elements of a classic contest are certainly there. Duran and Leonard present philosophical opposites both inside the ring and out.

DURAN, WHO held the world lightweight crown for seven years before weight problems cont. on B-4

Players display volleyball expertise

Radio Battalion passes by Headquarters

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron lost their second volleyball match in two straight games to the well-disciplined 1st

Radio Battalion team Friday night at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay gym.

Whether it was the coach of H&HS having

another commitment or the team having only six players show that caused the 15-12, 15-12 losses, H&HS was outplayed.

One thing for certain is that H&HS learned the meaning of the call "carry" as they experienced more than a dozen violations of the rule.

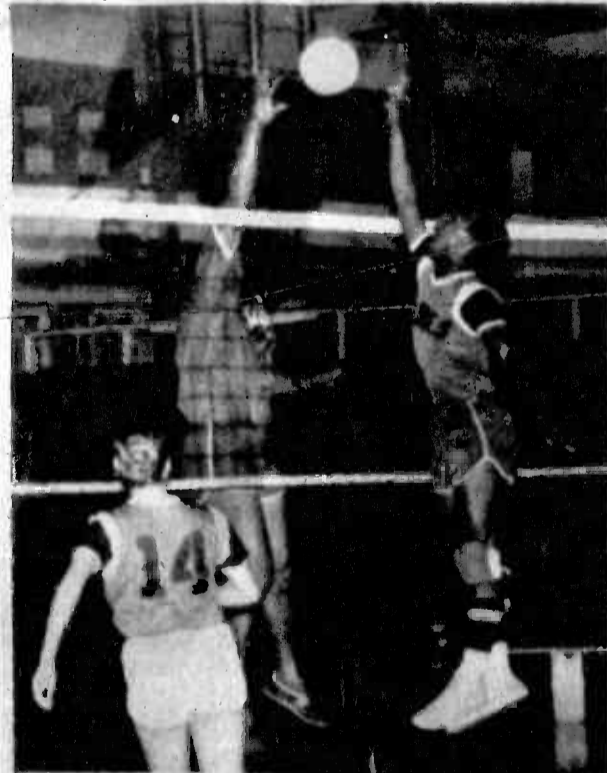
The first game started slowly as each team tried to find the other's weaknesses. After a few missed spikes by each team and a couple of bad passes, 1st Radio Battalion jumped out to

a quick 6-4 lead. The game headed in the same pace until 1st Radio started cheering. Before H&HS knew it, the first game was over.

During the break between sets both teams sat on their respective benches discussing game strategies. Obviously Radio's game plan was far superior for they ran back out onto the court

and handed H&HS another defeat.

Monday night H&HS will try to break its losing streak by taking on Maintenance Brigade Service Support Group at 8 p.m. while 1st Radio Battalion tries to keep their game alive as they will butt heads against the Sea Stallions of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-463.



REACHING FOR THE SKY — Sgt Maleala Lauifi, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, (left) goes for the spike as Cpl Clinton Dillworth, 1st Radio Battalion, tries to out-smart him during volleyball action Friday at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay gym. 1st Radio Battalion volleyed over H&HS, 15-12, 15-12.

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Challenge: Through the centuries men and women vie for supremacy over the rolling ocean waves

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Men and women challenge the ocean waves each year, trying to achieve supremacy over the majestic oceans each time they paddle their boards among the waves.

The word surf itself is 300 years old and was first used in reference to the Indian Coast.

THROUGH THE centuries Polynesians and other related races perfected the art and learned early to exploit the energy of the surf simply by the use of a wooden base, the prototype of the modern surfboard.

Captain Cook and his crew reached Hawaii in February 1778 and were amazed at watching men skim across

the water, an unbelievable sight which was duly recorded by the explorer.

"Whenever, from stormy weather or any extraordinary swell at the sea the impetuosity of the surf is increased to its utmost height, they choose that time for their amusement, which is performed in the following manner: Twenty or thirty of the natives, taking each a long narrow board, rounded at the ends, set out together from shore.

THE FIRST wave they meet, they plunge under, and suffering to roll over them, rise again beyond it, and make the best of their way by swimming, out to sea. The second wave

is encountered in the same manner with the first" recorded Cook.

That Hawaiians pursued the sport through the 10th century is attested by many legends, sacred chants and rich surfing vocabularies which provide a detailed expression of riding the waves.

The class distinctions that the Hawaiians maintained applied to surfing as well. Royalty were allowed to use large and thick boards called 'olo' which extended 18 feet and, though made of the lightest wood, weighed as much as 150 pounds.

ALL OTHER surfers were restricted to planks which were much shorter (7 to 12 feet); broader and

thinner, they were called 'ainia.'

Certain surfing areas were restricted to different classes of people. Death was the punishment for peons who surfed at places reserved for royalty.

The Hawaiians treasured their boards and after each use they properly dried and oiled them. To the Hawaiians surfing was not only a pastime but a solemn ritual.

Surfing had deep religious significance. Displays and surfing competition found a

home in Hawaii, and contests became the occasions for betting.

Prizes were often costly to the loser. He could not only lose all his worldly possessions, but even the loss of freedom for him and his family.

WHEN THE Calvinist missionaries arrived from Boston in 1821, the new teachings condemned surfing because of the scanty clothing worn, and the mingling of the sexes during all hours of the day and night. Also

condemned were the morally and religiously dangerous accidents and gambling associated with the sport.

By prohibiting these things, surfing became dull and its popularity suffered a downswing. It was at the beginning of this century that surfing was revived on Waikiki beach and the first surf club was formed.

Boards were constructed for buoyancy

and maneuverability, resistance to waterlogging or breaking, and ease of transport.

WHEN THE Pacific Railroad Company extended its tracks to Southern California the route was used very little and the company's director began to look for something to attract people.

With the interest of aquatic sports and the good surf in California, they en-

gaged George Freeth, an Irish-Hawaiian and surfing champion, to hold demonstrations at Redondo Beach. This not only served the interest of the railroads but also promoted surfing in California.

The United States Surfing Association was formed in 1961.

Along with surfing came the acknowledged dangers. The first Life Saving Association was formed in Australia, where surfing had

become a popular sport, to insure against casualties.

Perhaps the religious significance of surfing has been lost. But through time the sport itself has flourished to profound numbers.

ON MOST beaches where surfers lurk the call "surf's up" may be heard, and men and women, young and old, will once again race to the waters to ride the ocean crests.

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All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts.

The menu for the week of Nov. 19 through 25 is:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, lasagna, ravioli, mixed vegetables, club spinach, garlic bread.
Dinner: soup, pork slices w/apples, oven browned potatoes, natural gravy, glazed carrots, buttered lima beans, chilled spiced applesauce.

TOMORROW — Lunch: clam chowder, fried scallops, fried oysters, fried fish portions, fried shrimp, corn on the cob, scalloped potatoes, cocktail sauce, tartar sauce, hot biscuits.
Dinner: soup, savory bread dressing, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, asparagus, mashed potatoes, french fried cauliflower, hot turkey gravy, hot dinner rolls.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, breaded veal steaks, au gratin potatoes, onion gravy, baked acorn squash, spinach.
Dinner: soup, ginger pot roast of beef, parsley buttered potatoes, stock gravy, beets in orange lemon sauce, lima beans.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, fried rabbit, baked ham, home fried potatoes, sweet potatoes, pineapple and raisin sauce, cornfritters, southern style greens, hot biscuits.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: French onion soup, beef grilled steak to order, French baked potatoes w/sour cream, French fries, peas, sauteed mushrooms w/onions, hot dinner rolls.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, barbecued spare ribs, fried chicken, home fried potatoes, ranch style beans, fried okra, glazed carrots.
Dinner: soup, steamship round, mashed potatoes, natural gravy, pignat cabbage, scalloped corn, hot dinner rolls.

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

All menus subject to change

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TODAY — Luncheon special is beef stew. Beefeaters' special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. at \$5.25 per person.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is meatloaf. Mongolian barbeque served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Two for the Show" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "Playtonics" perform from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Come in to the land of fantasy. The Staff Club features an "Arabian Night" dinner and show for \$10 per person. Dinner consists of Greek food, starts at 6 and ends at 7:30 p.m. The show is from 7:30 till 9 p.m. Belly dancers and other entertainment is in store for you. "Motion provides music for your dancing pleasure from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m."

SUNDAY — Family Barbeque night from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. Free pupus served for Monday Night Football fans.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is beef bourgoin. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbeque served on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

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

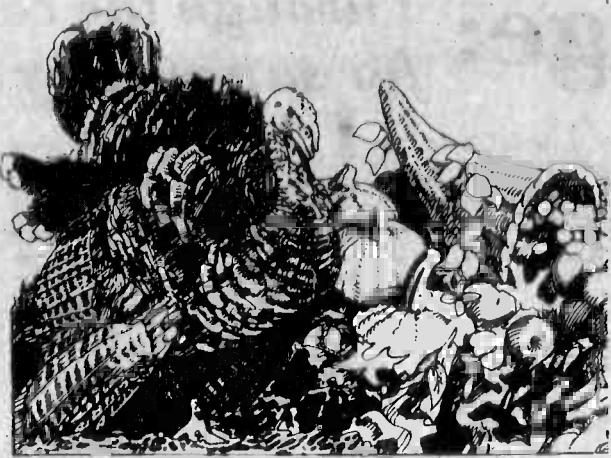
FRIDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbeque served on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Tia Maria" entertains from 8:30 p.m. till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new menu.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of champagne. Beef and crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations requested please.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the dining room is closed. Join us for Monday Night Football in the Tapa Bar. Sandwiches and chili available at the bar.

TUESDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 till 10 p.m. Sandwiches and chili available at the bar.



Safety

During the holidays many families gather around tables with all the traditional delicacies upon which to feast.

With the refrigerator full and pots being taken from shelves for the first time in months, people should be especially cautious that the holiday is not spoiled by food poisoning.

One of the major causes of food-related illness has been the roasting of whole turkeys with abdominal cavities filled with dressing. Problems arise when the temperature inside the turkeys is not high enough.

So how can the dressing be cooked completely, without burning the outside of the turkey to a crisp?

One solution is to cook the turkey and dressing separately. If the dressing is cooked while inside the turkey, the temperature in the middle of the stuffing should be 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

After dinner all leftover stuffing should be removed from the turkey and refrigerated in a separate container.

Another problem arises when people warm the giblet gravy instead of boiling it. The range at which

bacteria and toxins develop rapidly is between 45 and 140 degrees.

People should be sure that hot foods are kept well above 145 degrees and cold foods are kept below 45 degrees and that the food is not kept out several hours after cooking.

Other simple rules to remember on Thanksgiving are: frozen foods should be thawed in the refrigerator and not at room temperature. Adequately heat foods that are served hot and cover and refrigerate leftover foods immediately.

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7 p.m. 3 7 7 8 9 10 11

1. WINTER KILLS — Jeff Bridges, John Huston, R, drama
2. THE MUPPET MOVIE — Bob Hope, Paul Williams, G, comedy
3. LITTLE DARLINGS — Tatum O'Neil, Kristy McNichol, R, comedy drama
4. THE LAST GAME — Howard Segal, Terry Alden, PG, drama
5. BETWEEN GOD, THE DEVIL AND A WINCHESTER — Gilbert Roland, PG, western

6. ZULU — Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, PG, drama
7. LADY AND THE TRAMP — animation, G
8. PLAGUE — Daniel Pilon, Kate Reid, PG, drama
9. WOLFMAN — Kristine Reynolds, Sid Rauer, PG, horror drama
10. THE ISLAND — Michael Caine, David Warner, R, adventure thriller
11. FAME — Eddie Barth, Irene Cara, R, musical drama

Stay Marine.



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Rematch

cont. from B-1

and a shortage of quality opposition caused him to seek the welterweight diadem, is one of the toughest bombers ever to lace on a glove. Duran doesn't fight as much as he overwhelms. In the ring he glows with an animal ferocity, beat shown by his 60 knockouts in 72 pro fights.

Only one man has beaten Duran. Esteban DeJesus gave him a boxing lesson in their first fight in 1972, easily winning in a unanimous decision.

DeJesus paid dearly for his insolence when Duran, fighting with all his fiery viciousness, flattened him in the 11th round of their championship rematch in 1974. He did it again in 1978 when he kayoed DeJesus in the 12th round of their rubber match.

OUTSIDE THE ring, Duran is a soft-spoken but confident young man who has become a legend in his native Panama. He leads a quiet, extremely private life for such a large scale hero. He has little use for the media, believing that he is at his best when he lets his fists do the talking.

He speaks of the flamboyant Leonard with scorn, swearing that this time he will knock him out.

On the other hand, Leonard is as much a creation of the American media as he is a

brilliant young boxer. America fell in love with the trigger-fisted 24-year-old native of Palmer Park, Md., back in 1976 as he and four other teammates came away from the Montreal Olympics with gold medals, the finest performance ever for a U.S. boxing squad.

SUGAR RAY grew to professional fistic maturity on the television screens of this country. Millions followed his exploits as he began climbing the ladder. Not only could he fight, but in the tradition of U.S. boxers since Muhammad Ali, he was a colorful personality as well.

Finally in November 1979 after 25 straight victories over a mix of easy, tough and world-class competition, he was paired with then WBC champion Wilfred Benitez. Leonard was at his best as he outboxed and outpunched the champion who had to be saved by the referee in the 15th round.

LEONARD defended his title only once before agreeing to meet Duran in June of this year. Most of the so-called experts picked Leonard as the easy winner but they were left eating crow as Duran put on a masterful display of slugging, mauling and brawling.

It was close, but Leonard found himself on the short end of a unanimous decision. This time he vows it

will be different.

Whether this time is actually different or not depends a great deal on what Leonard decides to do. He lost the bout in June because he refused to listen to Angelo Dundee and his better judgment and decided to go head-to-head with Duran. He tried beating Duran at his own game and though he gave an excellent account of himself, he has to know his blow-for-blow strategy won't work.

TO WIN HE has to fight Sugar Ray Leonard's fight, keeping Duran off balance with speedy hands and feet. He also has to avoid Duran's tactic of bullying opponents into the ropes. His kind of fight has to be conducted in mid-ring to be a success.

What it all boils down to is control. Whoever dictates the pace of the fight will emerge victorious. It's that simple.

Predictions in a fight of this magnitude are extremely tough. There have been few times when two boxers have been so equally matched. This pairing makes anything possible. It will be an outstanding fight, pitting Duran's fighting heart and great conditioning against Leonard's determination and equally tremendous endurance. It would be a cop-out to say it's a toss-up but Duran will win another hard-fought battle.

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674 Kilani Ave. Wahiawa 622-1681

94-226 Leoku St. Waipahu 671-4516

Classified Department

Dial 235-5881

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GILMORE loom-48 inch-6 harness - all supplies incl. \$1000. 239-7010 after 6.

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ATTO	DAUDD	REDAN	DEATO
YETTON	PRIAW	EDAN	ORR
ASSUMED	ATROM	DEER	ELY
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FREE: George, Heinrich, Girl Baby, friendly, cuddly bouncy kittens, 8 wks. old, need homes w/people who love & keep them. 262-7124

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131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE

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FREE: Last, but not least, 1 black female, Lab/Retriever type pup. Ph. 261-8535 eves.

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FREE: Kittens to a loving home. 623-8609

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FREE: Kitten, 10 wks. old. Ph. 623-7814

FREE: A watchdog who is lovable, good natured & great w/children, 10 mos. old, Bull Terrier, shots, wormed, no ticks or fleas. 672-3057

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WANTED: Hood to a 71 Toyota Corona 4 door station wagon. 254-2671 John

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Complete & in mint cond. 3 yrs. old 261-0440

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10 WEEK old female Doberman, Pit-Bull: Purple ribbon parents \$150. Call 262-8452

156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE

'67 **DATSUN** for parts or whole (Mag wheels go last). Great engine & trans. (No carb) \$200/offer. Chris 261-4923

14x7 ROCKET mags. Make offer. Ph. 235-8183

147 RECREATION

VOLUNTEERS needed for Youth basketball program Sat. 9-12 noon in Wahiawa, Pearl City, Aiea Dec. 6-Feb. 7. Call West Oahu YMCA 622-4146

151 PET SALES, SUPPLIES & SERVICE

CFA Siamese female kitten, 10 wks. old, all shots \$125. 239-5411 after 6 p.m.

PERSIAN kittens, black, female \$75. Ph. 521-6202

2 UKC American Pit Bull, female, all shots & wormed, 8 wks. \$150-\$250. Call 732-1197

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AKC reg. Malamutes born 4/12/80, male & female, \$250/\$200, also 4 yr. old female. 624-4693

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LONG hair kittens for sale \$5, trained fluffy & healthy. Call 261-7474

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10 WEEK old female Doberman, Pit-Bull: Purple ribbon parents \$150. Call 262-8452

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'59 **DODGE** Fargo 1 ton w/rack, clutch needs work \$300/offer. 235-3296

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'68 **FORD VAN** \$688 (514972)

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'74 **DASHER** \$1888 4 dr. auto. (141898)

'77 **SUBARU** \$3288 4 dr. station wagon (126021)

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'75 **RABBIT** \$2788 2 dr., 4 spd. (153031)

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'77 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. New paint, new Michelin radials. Mechanically sound, one owner, AM/FM. Only \$2700/offer. Call 261-4923

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'76 DATSUN 280Z, 4 spd., mags, no rust, AM/FM tape deck, a/c. \$4300. 623-0124

'71 DATSUN 510, auto., needs battery & brake wk. \$450/best offer. 254-5412

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'71 DATSUN Pickup, good running condition \$1300. Call 247-0665

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'68 GTO Judge, street-strip, new motor, trans., asking \$2800. 254-3987

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'76 MAVERICK 4 dr. (160418)	\$692
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'73 MUSTANG HARD 1 Cpe. (160688)	\$1238
'76 MERCURY CAPRI Cpe. (160807)	\$2432
'78 PINTO Wagon (160881)	\$2443
'77 DATSUN B210 4 dr. (160788)	\$2640
'77 VW RABBIT 3 dr. (160788)	\$2943
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'74 VOLVO 4 dr. (160788)	\$3333

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'76 COROLLA deluxe, 4 dr., clean, automatic \$2200. 261-9041

'78 COROLLA deluxe, 36,000 mi., excl. cond. \$2800. 254-3987

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'70 BUG w/stereo, very dependable machine \$1500. Ph. 488-9578 eves.

'69 VW many newer parts, engine, good driveable 235-6602, 235-5086, 5-8

'69 BUG, auto., mint cond., new paint, rebuilt engine. \$1600/offer. 422-7087

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'66 VW Bug, runs good, needs work \$450 firm. Ph. 235-6391 AWH

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'76 DATSUN 510 WAGON Auto., new paint.

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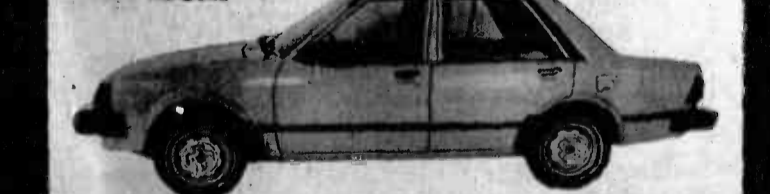
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Goggles aid night vision

During Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165's night air operations training, pilots and crew chiefs were afforded the opportunity to test and train using the AN/PVS-5 Night Vision Goggles.

THE GOGGLES are designed to intensify available light luminating from a natural source.

The self-contained viewing device worn over the eyes during night operations, are a

binocular unit consisting of two identical monocular assemblies.

ACCORDING TO Capt Greg Johnson, the squadron's Naval Air Training and Operating Procedures Standardization program officer, "The better the moonlight or any kind of available light shining, the better it helps the goggles to function during night training operations.

"During our training they are used to

increase the training skills while conducting night operations."

Johnson continued, "This type of training helps to alleviate possible apprehension by the men in a combat situation. Because of the weight and difficulties that accompany the goggles in their use, the men must practice with them as often as possible."

THE GOGGLES weigh approximately 28 ounces, are battery operated and mounted

on an adjustable frame with each monocular unit consisting of an objective lens, an image intensifier assembly and one eye piece.

The goggles use green phosphorous lenses with a 60 degree field of view, which is a safety factor due to pilot peripheral vision loss during usage, according to Johnson. He added, "In addition, it's very difficult to read maps and you can't see telephone wires at night.

"DUE TO THE limitations of the goggles and for safety reasons, only qualified pilots or co-pilots use the goggles.

HMM-165's fall season night flight operations have included terrain flight and terrain masking in simulated high-threat night combat situations where air assistance was required.

Johnson claims the goggles serve their purpose well in these operations because

occasionally during night operations, light flares can't be used at a considerable distance.

The reason is that in combat, flares distract and alert the enemy. In the event of such a situation the goggles are required to provide a greater degree of crew coordination.

BECAUSE OF the scarcity of the night vision goggles, which are used by all 1st Marine Brigade squadrons, training is limited.

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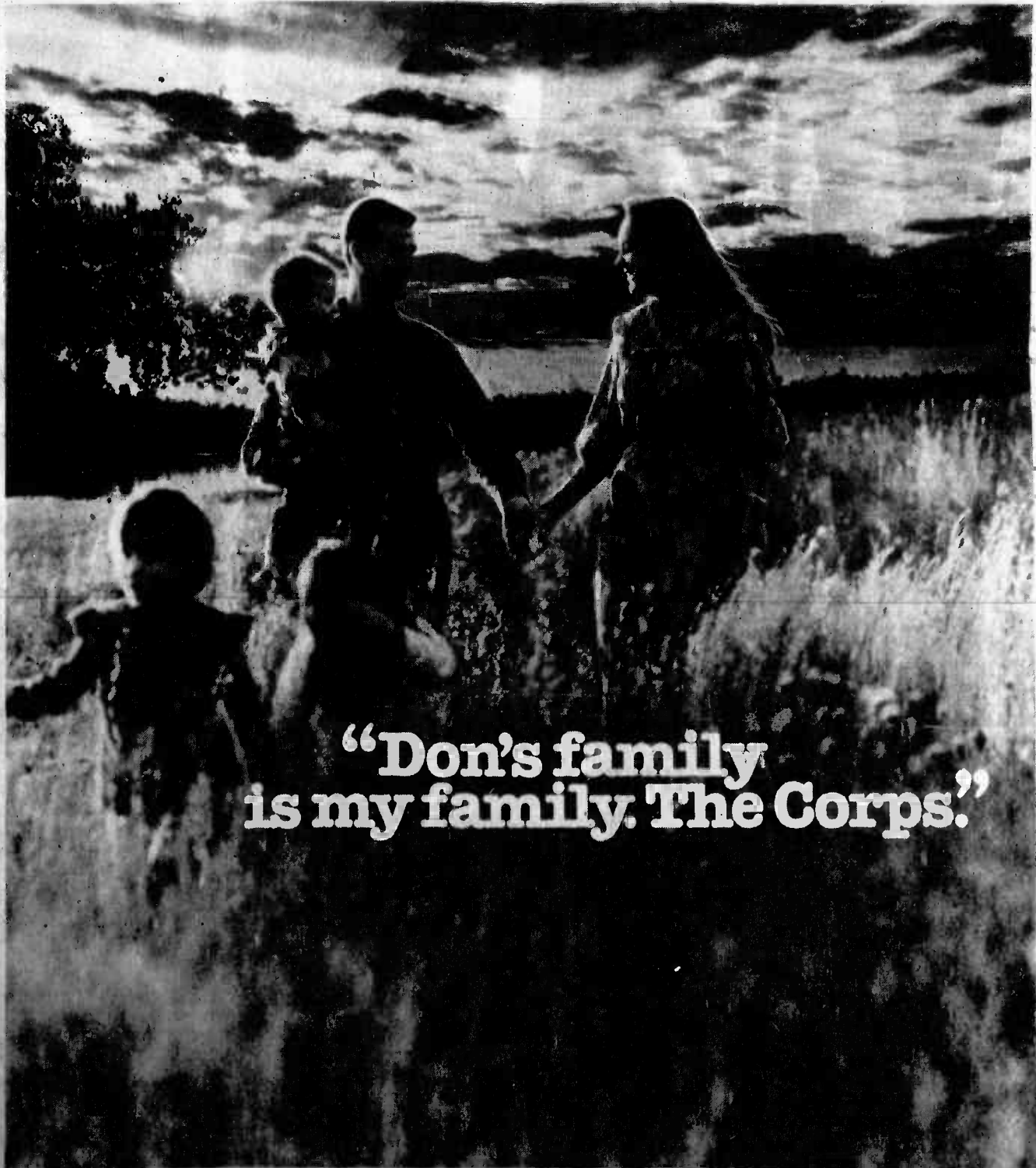
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