

Award Medal Of Honor To Two Marine Officers

Two Marine leaders who inspired their units throughout battles with enemy forces of great numerical superiority were awarded the Medal of Honor by President Lyndon B. Johnson in a dual ceremony at the White House.

It was the first such dual award for Marines since the Korean conflict.

The Marines, Major Robert Modrzejewski and Second Lieutenant John McGinty, III, were cited for their heroic actions during Operation HASTINGS in the Republic of Vietnam in July 1966. Major Modrzejewski (then a captain) was serving as commanding officer of "K" Company, 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, and Lieutenant McGinty (then a staff sergeant) was acting platoon leader of "K" Company's first platoon.

Their company was landed near the Demilitarized Zone to provide a blocking force at a major enemy trail network. A short distance from the landing zone, the company encountered an enemy force in reinforced positions. Major Modrzejewski directed the seizure of the position and for the following three days successfully directed the defense of the area against numerous assaults by larger forces of North Vietnamese.

Despite being painfully wounded, Major Modrzejewski continued to move among his men during the fierce fighting. His citation reads in part:

"...he crawled 200 meters to provide critically needed ammunition to an exposed element of his command and was constantly present wherever the fighting was heaviest. Despite numerous casualties, a dwindling supply of ammunition and the knowledge that they were surrounded, he skillfully directed artillery fire to within a few meters of his position and courageously inspired the effort of his company in repelling the

aggressive enemy attack.

"On July 18, Company K was attacked by a regimental size enemy force. Although his unit was vastly outnumbered and weakened by the previous fighting, Major Modrzejewski reorganized his men and calmly moved among them to encourage and direct their efforts to heroic limits as they fought to overcome the vicious enemy onslaught. Again he called in air and artillery strikes at close range

with devastating effect on the enemy, which together with the bold and determined fighting of the men of Company K, repulsed the fanatical attack of the larger North Vietnamese force."

Lieutenant McGinty's platoon was providing rear security as the command terminated its mission in the area which had been under attack for three days. The platoon took the brunt of an enemy assault

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NATION'S HIGHEST—Major Robert J. Modrzejewski, and Second Lieutenant John J. McGinty, shown shortly after both received the Medal of Honor in the first dual award for Marines since the Korean conflict.



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Commendation Medal Awarded To Herlocker

"For meritorious service while serving as Liaison Officer with Marine Wing Headquarters Group One, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in connection with operations against insurgent communist forces in the Republic of Vietnam," Major James E. Herlocker has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

Presently serving as administration officer, Marine Fighter Squadron 212, the Major was cited for demonstrating exceptional technical proficiency and resourcefulness in ably coordinating all Marine air support with United States Army and Air Force and Vietnamese Army and Air Force units during fifteen major combat operations.

The major's citation commended him for, "Contributing materially to the success of combat operations throughout the I Corps Tactical Zone and being instrumental in the First Marine Aircraft Wing providing outstanding air support to combat committed units."

The citation, presented by Lieutenant Colonel I. A. Morgan, commanding officer, Marine Fighter Squadron 212, describes the major as an officer who "upheld the finest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service."

Station Hosts Educators To Dinner At O'Mess

The Air Station will host a group of prominent Hawaii educators tonight at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) as part of a three-day workshop for Windward teachers.

Command representative at the workshop is Cdr. Martin Gellman, Station optometrist.

Guest of honor for tonight's dinner will be Dr. Marianne Frostig, clinical professor of

education at the University of Southern California and executive director of the Marianne Frostig Center of Educational Therapy in Los Angeles, Calif.

One of two consultants during the workshop, Dr. Frostig is world-renowned for her work with children having learning problems due to visual difficulties. She has just returned from Australia where she conducted similar clinics for the government there.

Sponsored by the Windward Oahu District of the Hawaii Department of Education and the Variety Club School, the workshop sessions are primarily for persons teaching pre-school, kindergarten, first grade, underachieving groups, special education classes and those who offer special services to children with learning problems in any of the Windward schools.

Dr. Donald Leton, chairman of the Educational Psychology Department at the University of Hawaii, is the other consultant for the workshop.

Included among the guests at tonight's dinner are the principals of Kaneohe, Kainalu, Aikahi and Mokapu elementary schools, Dr. Albert Miyasato (Superintendent of the Windward District), along with the First Marine Brigade and Air Station commanders.

Selection Board To Recommend New Captains

A selection board to recommend Reserve officers for promotion to the grade of captain convened at Headquarters Marine Corps March 12.

The board, headed by Col. Henry Hart USMC, is expected to be in session about three weeks.

Other board members are: Lieutenant Colonels William L. Henrikson USMCR, Ralph H. Wildman USMCR, George M. Lilly USMCR, Roger W. Peard Jr. USMCR, Joseph Nastasi USMC, and Jack N. Phillips USMCR.

Majors William L. Roberts USMCR and Gerald S. Pate USMC.

Capt. Michael J. Little USMCR will serve as recorder, assisted by Capt. Robert C. Hughes USMC.

Commissary To Close

The commissary store will be closed all day, March 23, while inventory is being conducted. Normal operations will begin Tuesday, March 26.



DFC Presented To Major Glass For Viet Action

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight while serving as a pilot... in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam," Major Richard H. Glass has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Major Glass, a section leader during Operation Swift, was assigned an emergency mission to provide close air support for a Marine unit heavily engaged with an estimated 1,200 North Vietnamese Army Regulars. Although aware that a previous flight had encountered heavy automatic weapons fire, the major unhesitatingly commenced his approach to deliver his ordinance with unerring accuracy on targets extremely close to friendly lines.

In the words of his citation, "His resolute determination and exceptional airmanship were instrumental in inflicting heavy losses on the North Vietnamese and prevented them from overrunning the beleaguered Marine unit."

Major Glass is serving as Brigade Aviation Safety/NATOPS Officer.

Hickam Plans Retiree Meeting

Anyone who plans to retire in the near future and remain in Hawaii is invited to attend an employment briefing presented by the State of Hawaii.

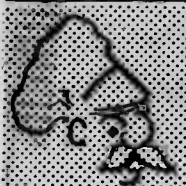
Planned specifically for military pre-retirees, the program will be held at the Hickam AFB Main Theater from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 4. Wives are invited to attend also.

In addition to representatives from the Hawaii State Employment Service, panelists will include speakers from the Unemployment Insurance Division, Veterans Administration, State Veterans Affairs Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, State Department of Personnel Services, City and County of Honolulu Department of Civil Service, and Social Security Administration.

For further information, contact your career advisory NCO.

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Chef de Cuisine

By La Trelle

Having guests from the mainland? Maybe you're giving a dinner party. Whatever the big occasion, you'll find this week's recipe elegant. You're groaning, aren't you? When I said "elegant" you assumed it was difficult to make, didn't you? The only difficult part of serving Chinese Roast Duck is receiving all the compliments modestly. Your guest will be impressed and enjoy this succulent Duck, and serve Szechuen Duck Rolls for the e'tonn'e finir. roughly (surprise finish).

CHINESE ROAST DUCK

1 duck, 4 to 6 pounds
1 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. honey
3 tbsp. dry sherry
1 tablespoon hoisin sauce (Optional)*
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate.

Combine soy sauce, sugar, honey, sherry, and hoisin sauce. Rub outside of duck with this mixture and let it stand for an hour, turning occasionally or leave it in the refrigerator overnight.

Rub inside of duck with salt and monosodium glutamate. Place duck on rack and roast in 300 degree oven for half hour. Cover duck with foil to delay browning. Continue roasting duck for another hour. Remove foil and raise temperature of the oven to 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Carve and serve with Szechuen duck rolls.

SZECHUEN DUCK ROLLS

(May be prepared ahead—makes about 15-18)

3 cups flour
2 tbsps. sugar
1 cup warm water
1 cake yeast
2 tbsps. oil

Combine flour, sugar and sift together. Add warm water and oil to yeast and stir till yeast dissolves. Add liquid mixture to flour and beat vigorously. Knead dough till soft and no longer sticky using additional flour if necessary. Place in oiled bowl, cover with damp cloth and set in warm place till dough doubles in size.

Dust with flour and knead again. Divide dough into 13 portions. Roll into 3 inch disks. Oil top and bottom of each disk and fold over to form half moons. Let them double in bulk. Steam for 15-20 minutes.

To prepare ahead: Prepare and steam these rolls the day before the dinner. Refrigerate. Warm

them by steaming for 5 minutes till warm.

One of my friends told me the only recipe from my column she has tried is the recent Fried Rice dish. The others appeared too hard to try. Readers, all the recipes I tell you about are simple. It's a matter of gathering ingredients and spending some time in preparation. The actual making of the dish is simple and usually takes a short cooking period, that's Hawaiian technique.

In case you're wondering where to acquire your duck, I'm sure our local Commissary can help you. I checked and duck is available almost all year round in whole frozen form. Just remember to allow adequate thawing time for duck as with turkey.

Au revoir.

MENUS

TODAY: Noon Chow—Scalloped Stew Supreme, Crackers, Baked Halibut Steaks, Creole Sauce, Beef Porcupines, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Scalloped Corn, Southern Style Greens, Sandwich Line. Evening Chow—Soup, Crackers, Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Peas, Mushrooms, Normandie Carrots, Brown and Serve Rolls.

SATURDAY: Noon Chow—BRUNCH. Evening Chow—Mulligatawny Soup, Crackers, Assorted Cold Meats, Roast Beef, Turkey, Pork and Ham, Sliced Cheese, Mexican Kidney Beans, Potato Salad, Buttered Asparagus, Potato Chips, Assorted Breads.

SUNDAY: Noon Chow—BRUNCH. Evening Chow—Tomato Rice Soup, Crackers, Breaded Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Tomato Gravy, Buttered Lima Beans, Fried Squash and Onions.

MONDAY: Noon Chow—Creole Soup, Crackers, Simmered Corn Beef, Horseradish Sauce, Braised Spareribs, Mustard Buttered Potatoes, Green Beans with Onions, Fried Cabbage, Rye Bread, Sandwich Line. Evening Chow—Soup, Crackers, Fried Chicken, French Fried Shrimp, Mashed Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Buttered Peas, Okra and Tomatoes, Cocktail Sauce, Chilled Cranberry Sauce.

TUESDAY: Noon Chow—Chicken Rice Soup, Crackers, Beef Meat Balls, Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Pepperoni Pizza, Buttered Broccoli, French Bread, Parmesan Cheese, Sandwich Line. Evening Chow—Soup, Crackers, Baked Ham with Peanut Butter Glaze, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Buttered W.G. Corn, Southern Style Greens, Chilled Apple Sauce.

WEDNESDAY: Noon Chow—Mongole Soup, Crackers, Braised Liver with Onions, Stuffed

Green Peppers, O'Brien Potatoes, Simmered Blackeyed Peas, Buttered Asparagus, Glazed Carrots, Sandwich Line. Evening Chow—Soup, Crackers, Grilled Steaks to Order, French Fried Onions, Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Brown and Serve Rolls.

THURSDAY: Noon Chow—Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Sandwich Line. Evening Chow—Soup, Crackers, Roast Turkey, Corn Bread Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Turkey Gravy, Buttered Peas, Fried Eggplants, Chilled Cranberry Sauce.

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Fire on board a vessel is one of the most serious hazards to be faced by any seaman. A fire is serious at any time, but in gasoline-powered boats it has a more dangerous aspect. In addition to the fire, the chance of an explosion is always present.

Boat operators should be aware of the causes that produce combustion during fueling operations. Here are a few of the causes of fire or explosion: Smoking or using open flame, spilling fuel over a hot motor, failure to ground hose to fuel tank, static electricity developed from clothes (wear cotton as a precaution), using tools that produce sparks, open electrical motors and appliances, and excessive heat.

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HOMEOWNER'S HEARTBREAK—Probably the most nervous bird on Station, this Mynah has for more than a year made its home on top of the flightline warning horn. Seemingly undaunted by the constant noise, the bird seems to be having a blast.

Academy Offers Ten \$1000 Scholarships

A scholarship program for the Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Texas has been approved by the executive committee of the Academy's Board of Directors.

To be known as the Marine Military Academy Foundation Scholarships, the program consists of one full scholarship of \$2,500 and 10 of \$1,000 each.

The scholarships will be awarded for 1968-69 to honor students without regard to financial need, according to the committee chairman, retired Marine Brig. Gen. Walter S. McIlhenny.

The committee also approved a Holland M. Smith Merit Scholarship, which is to be the highest honor awarded to a prospective cadet. This annual \$2,500 grant will be conferred in accordance with the provisions of the late Gen. Smith's will.

Additionally, two \$1,000 scholarships for qualified candidates who are sons of Marines were accepted from the New York Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.

Last year a Lt. Louis D. Dobbin Memorial Scholarship of \$500 was established in memory of the son of a former academy superintendent John F. Dobbin, a retired Marine brigadier general. Lt. Dobbin was killed in Vietnam.

Scholarship information is available from the Director of Admissions, Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Tex. 78550.

Educational Survey

Complete the list below by checking those courses you would take during off duty hours, clip out, and return it to your Education NCO or to the Education Base Office, building No. 267.

These courses are open to both military and civilian personnel. It is important for future planning that your area of interest be made know to the Education office.

Check one . . . Preferred Class Time

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. _____

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. _____

7 p.m. to 8 p.m. _____

ACCOUNTING	
____Elementary Accounting	ACC 100
____Elementary Accounting	ACC 101
ADMINISTRATION	
____Theory of Administration	600
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____Principles of Economics	ECON 150
____Principles of Economics	ECON 151
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____Expository Writing	ENG 101
____Expository Writing	ENG 102
HISTORY	
____World Civilization	HIST 151
____World Civilization	HIST 152
LAW	
____Principles of Business Law	LAW 300
MANAGEMENT	
____Principles of Management	MGT 300
____Operation Management	MGT 320
____Operation Management	MGT 321
____Human Factors in Management	MGT 340
____Marketing Management	MGT 315
MATHEMATICS	
____Introduction to Mathematics	MATH 111
OCEANOGRAPHY	
____Science of the Sea	OCEAN 201
PERSONNEL AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS	
____Personnel and Labor Relations	PIR 350
____Personnel Selection and Training	PIR 351
PHILOSOPHY	
____Introduction to Philosophy	PHIL 110
POLITICAL SCIENCE	
____Introduction to Political Science	POLSC 110
PSYCHOLOGY	
____Survey of Psychology	PSY 100
SCIENCE	
____Introduction to Science	SCI 121
____Introduction to Science	SCI 120
SOCIOLOGY	
____Introduction to the Study of Society	SOC 151
OTHER (Please list)	

Vietnam Veteran Gives Haircuts To 200 Marines

The Marine Corps has always taken pride in the impeccable sanitation and cleanliness of its members. Even Marines aboard a troop ship for long periods of time will disembark looking just as "squared away" as the day they left.

Non-deployable members of 1st Battalion, 27th Marines, returning from DaNang, Vietnam, upheld this tradition, with the help of one of their members, who volunteered his services as a barber.

Lance Corporal Ronald T. Azelton, formerly of Delta Company, 1/27, spent the entire 25 days clipping hair from more than 200 heads on three different ships.

"I do it just to keep in practice," explained Azelton, who already holds a professional barber's license. "And after I am discharged from the Marine Corps, I plan to set up my own barbershop in my hometown of Flint, Michigan."

Azelton enrolled in the nine-month-long course at Flint Institute of Barbering just for "something to do," and at that time had no intention of taking it seriously.

"This isn't the first time I have cut hair on a ship," he said. "I barbered for the troops on my way to Vietnam in 1966, and then cut hair while aboard the USS Cavellier, which participated in a field problem on the Island of Kauai, several months ago."

"On this trip," Azelton continued, "I have cut hair on the USS Vancouver, Wexford County and Bexar."

The Marine barber said he has no problem with the rocking of a ship now, although at first it took some getting used to. "I can cut hair on a ship just as easily as on land," Azelton proudly states.

The corporal joined the Marine Corps in April 1966. After boot camp in San Diego and 13 months in Vietnam, he went to Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, and then

Deadline Set For Writers League Contest

Professional criticism and \$100 in cash will be the awards in the Armed Forces Writers League's 1968 Amateur Short Story Contest. The most important award to many will be the evaluation and criticism which each entry will get from three professionals.

The contest, which is open to all military personnel, dependents, civilian employees, veterans and others interested in the Armed Forces, is for unpublished stories of 1,800 words or less on any subject and closes April 1.

There is a \$50 first prize and 25 other awards in addition to evaluation for sales potential and detailed criticism.

All entries must be submitted on an official entry form which can be obtained in writing to the Armed Forces Writers League, George Washington Station, Alexandria, Va., 22305.

came to Kaneohe MCAS.

"I bought my own clippers always cut hair for free in the barracks."

Who cuts his hair? "I cut it myself usually," admits Azelton. "It's not really as hard as you might think if you have a mirror in front and one in back-- but sometimes, after cutting hair all day, when I'm tired, I just go into a barber shop like everybody else and pay those ridiculous prices."

3 Marine Generals Reassigned By HQMC

The reassignments of three Marine Corps general officers to Headquarters Marine Corps and of two others to duty in Vietnam were announced March 14 by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Maj. Gen. Louis Metzger, former Assistant Division Commander of the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam, now has assumed duty at Headquarters as Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Studies.

Other general officers slated for Headquarters duty are Brig. Gen. Webb D. Sawyer, who has been serving as Assistant Division Commander of the 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and Brig. Gen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., who has been Assistant Chief of Staff, G 3, at Fleet Marine Force Headquarters in Hawaii. Generals Poggemeyer and Sawyer are expected to report

to their new duties during March and early April.

Slated for duty in Vietnam are Brig. Gens. George D. Webster and Homer S. Hill.

Gen. Webster, who has been commanding the Landing Force Training Command, Pacific, at Coronado, Calif., in April will succeed Brig. Gen. Foster C. LaHue as Assistant Division Commander of the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

Gen. Hill, currently Assistant Wing Commander of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N.C. will be assigned in April as Assistant Wing Commander of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam. Gen. Hill will replace Brig. Gen. Robert P. Keller, present assistant wing commander in Vietnam.

The next assignments for Brig. Gens. LaHue and Keller will be announced at a later date.

Primary Dates Listed For States, Territories

The 1968 general elections will be held Nov. 5 in all states, the District of Columbia, and territories.

However, the primary elections will be starting as early as April 23.

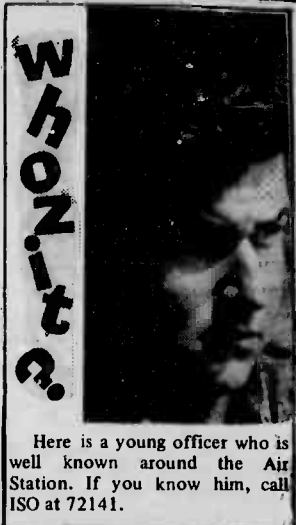
The following is a complete list of the dates in the different areas holding primaries.

ALABAMA	May 7
second or runoff	June 4
ALASKA	August 27
ARIZONA	September 10
ARKANSAS	July 30
second or runoff	August 13
CALIFORNIA	June 4
COLORADO	September 10
DELAWARE	August 17
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	May 7
FLORIDA	May 7
second or runoff	May 28
GEORGIA	September 11
HAWAII	October 5
IDAHO	August 6
ILLINOIS	June 11
INDIANA	May 7
IOWA	September 3
KANSAS	August 6
KENTUCKY	May 28
LOUISIANA	August 17
second or runoff	September 28
MAINE	June 17
MARYLAND	September 10
MASSACHUSETTS	September 17
Presidential Primary	April 30
MICHIGAN	August 6
MINNESOTA	September 10
MISSISSIPPI	June 4
second or runoff	June 25
MISSOURI	August 4
MONTANA	June 4
NEBRASKA	May 14
NEVADA	September 3

NEW HAMPSHIRE	September 10
Presidential Primary	March 12
NEW JERSEY	June 4
NEW MEXICO	August 27
NEW YORK	June 18
NORTH CAROLINA	May 4
second or runoff	June 1
NORTH DAKOTA	September 3
OHIO	May 7
OKLAHOMA	August 27
second or runoff	September 17
OREGON	
(Also Presidential Primary)	May 28
PENNSYLVANIA	
(Also Presidential Primary)	April 23
RHODE ISLAND	September 10
SOUTH CAROLINA	June 11
SOUTH DAKOTA	June 4
second or runoff	June 25
TENNESSEE	August 1
TEXAS	May 4
second or runoff	June 1
UTAH	September 10
VERMONT	September 10
VIRGINIA	July 9
second or runoff	August 13
WASHINGTON	September 17
WEST VIRGINIA	May 14
WISCONSIN	September 10
VIRGIN ISLANDS	September 10

Referral Office

The off-base housing referral office, which is located in Bldg. 242, assists military personnel who are seeking family housing through rental or purchase of homes in the Hawaiian community. For information call 73652 or 73143.



Here is a young officer who is well known around the Air Station. If you know him, call ISO at 72141.

EDITORIAL

Our Own, Private Monster

“Why is there so much month left at the end of the money?” seems to be a pretty common question in the average family or with the average unmarried serviceman. It appears as if the more we make, the more we spend.

Ours has become an affluent society in which, quite naturally, people want to live better. They want more of life's modern con-



veniences to make things easier and, because of these labor-saving conveniences, they are able to spend more time and more money on recreation.

However, our affluent society has created a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde monster. It's called easy credit. Buy now, pay later; no money down; unlimited credit on just your signature — these are common terms and common practices in today's world.

Credit is easy to get, but it's deceptive. It's a lot like a beautiful stream, pond or lake. It looks completely safe and seems totally harmless when you first wade in. But one slip and under you go. Maybe you'll come out all right and maybe not.

Credit is the same type monster. It looks safe enough, but one careless step and you slip under the surface into the blackness and turbulence below.

Credit is so easy to obtain that buyers often lose sight of the fact that monthly credit payments can quickly equal or exceed the money they have available after taking care of necessities. When this happens, the careless credit buyer must either default on credit payments, cut back on necessities or go deeper in debt by borrowing more money to meet the bills.

Before plunging into credit buying's deep waters, make sure the item is really needed and is worth the credit charges. Decide if the monthly payments can be met or if there are already too many monthly payment obligations.

Above all, decide if the item in question is really worth risking your credit rating and possibly your career in case you can't meet the payments. A good credit rating is essential to you personally and professionally. You owe it to yourself and your family to maintain it. (AFPS)

From the Bookshelf

By Maccine Titus

Occupied Denmark, October, 1943, a German official warned a Copenhagen businessman that the arrest of all Danish Jews was imminent.

A pastor cried: “I would rather die with the Jews than live with the Nazis!” And one incredible heroic night was under way . . . “A Night of Watching”, by Elliot Arnold.

This remarkable book is at the Station Library which is located top-side No. 219.

The country of Denmark through astute diplomacy won freedom from persecution for their 8,000 Jews. Then came the word that all Danish Jews were to get ready for deportation to the death camps.

All through that night the SS trucks rumbled and jackboots thundered on the stairs. But . . . the most satisfying reading you there were NO Jews. For the

Danes from every walk of life joined together in a vast underground network where almost none had existed before.

A clergyman agreed to hide all the holy objects from Copenhagen's main synagogue in the cellar of his church.

A book store directly across the street from Gestapo headquarters was used as a collective point for refugees. A doctor agreed to accompany the Jews to comfort them and sedate their children when necessary.

In one night, all but a handful of Jews had been hidden away by the underground. In “A Night of Watching,” there was in fact, no Jewish question. The Danes were not saving Jews, but fellow Danes. “A Night of Watching” is equal in every way to the largeness of its theme. And just as thrilling in fiction as it was as straight fact . . . are likely to do this Spring.



By Chaplain G. F. Roßbach

A GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

There is an old Indian Prayer that summarizes in a few lines what has been said in volumes. The prayer is this: “Great Spirit—Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.” As you can see the prayer relates to the great American pastime of criticizing our neighbor to a greater or lesser degree. Rather should the accent be, in this day and age, on charity towards our neighbor. Love of neighbor has always been a cardinal principle in our American way of life. Let's keep it that way.

To establish a good neighbor policy is the key to maintaining a friendly, kindly atmosphere around those we live and work with. There are times when this is difficult to do because we are of different temperaments, personalities and characteristics. However, a positive approach, based on love of neighbor, can be injected into our Good Neighbor Policy on a day-to-day basis by

offering to “walk a mile in his moccasins” when the opportunity presents itself. And it does in ever so many ways, large and small. Don't pass up these opportunities to be a good neighbor to all. Being one will enhance and enrich your

Career Advisory Notes

By GySgt Bill Gatewood

Are you recommended for reenlistment? Think a moment before you answer the question. If your Commanding Officer does not recommend you for reenlistment, then the answer to the question is NO! In many cases when a Marine is advised by his commanding officer that he is not being recommended, a wave of the hand or a shrug of the shoulders is his only reply. He makes no effort to convince his seniors that he is worthy of this recommendation.

The question may arise, “How can this either hurt or help me”? Civilian employers usually require evidence of satisfactory service prior to hiring, and a great number of them know exactly what a DD-214 is, and they are generally quick to notice the absence of such a recommendation. This may be a big determining factor in whether you get the job or not.

Numerous requests for waivers or changes of recommendation are submitted to CMC when a former Marine realizes, too late, how important this recommendation is. Normally the judgment of the commanding officer who made the recommendation is upheld. This also means that enlistment in

own lives as well. May the love of neighbor dwell always in your hearts and in your home. May you have true friends to stand by you, both in joy and in sorrow. May you be ready with help and consolation for all those who come to you in need; and may the blessings promised to the compassionate descent in abundance on your house. It always will if you are a Good Neighbor.

any other branch of the armed services is denied to you, unless a special waiver is granted after the individual's service record is reviewed. It's not too late, and it is to your advantage to be recommended for reenlistment. Demonstrate to your commander that you possess the ability and potential required. IT'S YOUR FUTURE!

Corporals with less than four years of service who extend or reenlist and are promoted to Sergeant are then eligible for base housing, shipment of household effects and car, dislocation allowances, and dependents travel.

Policy Outlined Regarding Gifts

A new policy governing all members of the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and civilian employees of the Department of the Navy in accepting decorations and gifts from foreign governments has been announced by SocNavNotice 1650 dated February 6.

Persons confronted with such a situation are advised to read notice 1650 before accepting such gifts or awards.

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CLASSES — for children at 2:30 p.m. during the school year at the Chapel Annex.

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Trinity Chapel

SUNDAY SCHOOL:

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WORSHIP SERVICE:

10:30 a.m. in the Trinity Chapel.

HOLY COMMUNION:

On the first Sunday of every month, Christian Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. at the Chapel Annex.

WEDNESDAY:

Junior Choir Rehearsal at 4:30 p.m., Trinity Chapel. Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. at Trinity Chapel.

Baptisms and Weddings by Appointment.

NURSERY:

Small children may be left in the Child Care Center at no charge to you. The center provides this service for all three masses and for the 10:30 Protestant Worship.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Cut of meat
- 4-Bucket
- 8-Weaken
- 11-Room in harem
- 12-B. borne
- 13-Hold on property
- 15-Doorway
- 17-Beam
- 19-Negative
- 20-Lock opener
- 21-Parent (colloq.)
- 22-Chapeau
- 23-Solar disk
- 25-Man's nickname
- 26-Distance measure
- 27-Soak
- 28-Possesses
- 29-Goal
- 30-Physician (abbr.)
- 31-Hurries
- 33-Proceed
- 35-Bushy clump
- 36-Period of time
- 37-Young boy
- 38-Let it stand
- 40-Exist
- 41-Partner
- 42-Chicken
- 43-Race of lettuce
- 44-Fondle
- 45-Babylonian deity
- 46-Swiss river
- 47-Lose freshness
- 50-Trace
- 52-Chinese pagodas
- 54-Guido's high note
- 55-Sodium chloride
- 56-Handle
- 57-Transgress

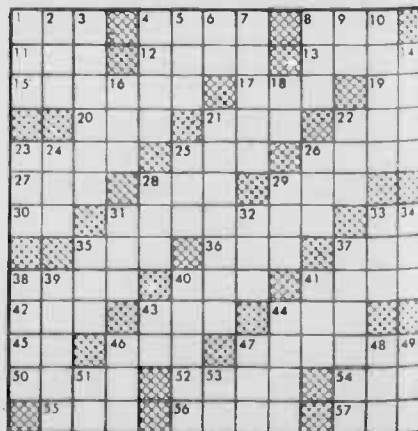
3-Trade center

- 4-Supplicate
- 5-Be ill
- 6-Cyprinoid fish
- 7-European dormouse
- 8-Crafty
- 9-Three-toed sloth
- 10-Pertaining to punishment
- 14-Memorandum
- 16-Number
- 18-Part of "to be"
- 21-Experts
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Limb
- 24-Spread for drying
- 25-Dance step
- 26-Prefix: wrong
- 28-Possessed
- 29-Collection of facts
- 31-Torrid
- 32-Before

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 43-Symbol for calcium
- 44-City in Italy
- 46-Carpenter's tool
- 47-Existed
- 48-Man's name
- 49-Scurried
- 51-Coored lava
- 53-Indefinite article



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TONIGHT: "Trunk to Cairo"

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SATURDAY: "Biggest Bundle of Them All"

(Comedy)

Racquel Welch, Robert Wagner

Maybe not the biggest, but Miss Welch is one of the cutest bundles of them all.

SUNDAY: "A Place Called Glory"

(Western)

Pierre Brice, Lex Barker

Another six-gun saga to set your imagination afire.

MONDAY: "The Singing Nun"

(Drama)

Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban

Based on the famous Belgian nun's rise on the Hit Parade.

TUESDAY: "The Glass Bottom Boat"

(Comedy)

Doris Day, Rod Taylor

A keystone kop type of laugh-in with everybody chasing everybody else for The Secret Formula.

WEDNESDAY: "Tarzan and The Great River"

(Melo-drama)

Mike Henry

This is a movie about Tarzan and the great river.

THURSDAY: "Run for Your Wife"

(Comedy)

Ugo Tognazzi, Rhonda Fleming

If you had a wife like Miss Fleming, you'd run, too.



COMING SOON — Singer Johnny Ray will perform at the Staff NCO Club and the Officer's Club on March 30. Reservations are being accepted.

Ray To Highlight Staff, O-Club Entertainment

Singer Johnnie Ray comes to K-Bay to perform at the Officers' and Staff NCO Clubs Saturday evening, March 30.

Johnnie Ray is noted for being one of the leading recording artists of the early 1950's with such songs as "Cry," "The Little White Cloud That Cried," and "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."

Writer and composer of his own songs, he has been praised for his role in American popular music as one of the first wide-media artists to adapt the style of Negro artists to his own original material. Johnnie Ray's technique is the emotional appeal that he packs his numbers with, making the performance a mutual experience shared by himself as well as the audience.

A native of Oregon, Johnnie Ray began the pursuit of a professional entertainment career at age 16, singing for a hometown radio station. He had just recovered from an affliction of deafness and was "determined to make up for lost time."

By his twenty-third birthday the pursuit had led him to and from small night clubs and bistros in Los Angeles, the Mid West and finally to Detroit. There, he landed himself in the Hit Parade with two self-written and composed songs, "Tell the Lady I Said Goodbye" and "Whiskey and Gin."

He went on to tour the major cities of South America, Australia and New Zealand, South Africa, the Philippines, the Near and Far Eastern countries, as well as the United States.

Supplementing his singing were starring roles in the motion picture musical, "There's No Business Like

Show Business" and the Dallas State Fair Music Hall's musical stage production of "Guys and Dolls."

Besides his musical career, Mr. Ray occupies himself with the Johnnie Ray Foundation for the Deaf, which he established in 1952, and also contributing to other institutions dedicated to curing and assisting persons who have lost their hearing.

Johnnie has enjoyed success that has stretched itself over a decade and remarks, "You can't be a teenage idol all your life. You grow up, mature in your ways, your tastes—as well as your years. I'm grateful for the first explosive years, but I honestly wouldn't want it that way again... It's somebody else's turn."

Hawaiian Luau, Entertainment Set Tomorrow

The Kailua II Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of L.D.S. "Building Fund Luau" will be held tomorrow at the Kailua Intermediate School.

Authentic Hawaiian food, such as Kalua pig, poi, lomi-lomi salmon, raw fish, haupia, cake, pineapple, punch, chicken and long rice, sweet potatoes, etc., will be served.

Four settings have been planned starting at 1, 2:30, 4 and 5:30 p.m. Some of the best Hawaiian entertainers will perform during all four settings. Tickets are available at the Floors of Kailua, or by calling MSgt. B. J. Brents, 254-2982, after working hours.



Local Anthropologist To Speak At O-Wives Luncheon April 12

By Sharon Bancroft

Reservations are now being accepted for the O-Wives luncheon to be held on Tuesday, April 2. 1st Anglico Wives are sponsoring this April luncheon and are busy making preparations.

The food they have chosen will be a real treat. On the menu will be V-8 juice, individual scooped out pineapples containing fresh

fruit, hot rolls, sherbet, and coffee or tea.

1st Anglico Wives have also arranged for an interesting speaker. Adrian Kaeppler, on the Anthropology Staff of the Bishop Museum, will give a brief history of Hawaii, and will tell of some of the legends of Windward Oahu. So, plan to join your friends on the lower lanai at 11 a.m. and

lunch will be served at 11:30.

Aloha Chairman will be making phone calls to take reservations, but for anyone interested in attending who isn't contacted, you may call Betty Thayer at 254-2200, Dolores Mulkerin at 254-3412, or Bev Putnam at 254-4684. Reservations must be made by noon, Thursday March 28.

K-Bay Club Scene

O-Club

TODAY: Happy Hour goes from 4 to 7 p.m. on the new Lanai, so come out and enjoy those cool refreshing drinks at the low Happy Hour prices plus plenty of those delicious pupus and a happy hour special for only 25 cents. Regular dining from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring a seafood platter at a special low price of \$2.75. Dance music will be furnished by "Lani and the Tradewinds."

SATURDAY: Bar opens on the Lanai at 11 a.m. Saturday night our chef will feature delicious Bar-B-Q-Chicken halves for only \$1.85. Dancing will be on the new Lanai from

9 to 1 a.m. and music will be furnished by the "Sharps." The Lanai will be open at 7:30 p.m. for those who want to come in early for a few (before dance) drinks.

Pick up tickets from the cashier and spend the evening at the Club. Children will be cared for at the Child Care Center. Tickets for free baby-sitting on Sunday night must be picked up from the cashier between 6 and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bar open at noon on the Lanai. Schlitz draft goes for 15 cents per glass. So while the kids swim and play under the watchful eye of our lifeguard, come in and have one of your favorite malt beverages. Then to top off the day, give the little woman a kiss and treat her to our family night buffet. This delicious meal features prime rib au jus served with assorted salads and vegetables for only \$3.25. Children under 12, \$1.65 and for the little ones under 3, no charge. Also for your dining pleasure, listen to the wonderful piano music of Ray Andrews. Then after dinner join Ray at the organ bar for our Sunday night SING ALONG.

WEDNESDAY: Happy Hour in the Tapa Room. Delicious pupus and a bar special highlight this mid-week break at your Club. So come on out and enjoy the friendly atmosphere of Happy Hour. Bring a friend and lift a few cool ones. Relax and enjoy yourself.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MONDAY: Beef Short Rib;
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WEDNESDAY: Chicken Culetta
THURSDAY: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce; FRIDAY: Fish.

Pool Snack Bar open Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 20 is the date for Oumansky's new play "The Odd Couple." We will again offer the same package deal (one hour free cocktails, hotel round of beef dinner, and the play, plus dance music from the completion of the play until 1 a.m.) for only \$4.50 per person. Watch your Windward Marine for more information.

April 27—The delightful Margaret Whiting will be featured on the new Lanai. More details on this event will follow at a later date.

STAFF CLUB

TODAY: Aloha Friday at the Club starts off with Happy Hour beginning at 4 and ending at 6 p.m. Come on in and have some of Mario's free PUPUS. You'll love them! In our dining room, opening at 5 p.m., we have our Family Friday night special—delicious fish dinner for 75 cents and veal cutlet dinner for 85 cents. A reminder for all you club members who celebrate a birthday or wedding anniversary in the month of March—there's a free gift, compliments of the Club, to make your big day even more special. Come on in tonight, get your free gift, then enjoy an evening of fine entertainment with the "Tom Monte Quartet." Music starts at 8:30 p.m. and goes until 30 minutes past midnight.

SATURDAY: Club opens at 11 a.m. sharp—just in time for you golfers to come in, relax, and have a tall, cool one. This evening for dinner, try our 3 pound steamed crab for only \$3.65. We can't say enough about this treat—once you've tasted it you'll agree—it's delicious. For your listening and dancing pleasure we have Faye and the Tom-Toms. Music starts at 11:30 p.m. and goes until 3 a.m. Package store special is San Miguel at \$3.50 a case.

SUNDAY: Our "Sunday Special" in the Galley will be Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs for \$1.75. We also have a kiddie's plate going for 85 cents. Bring the whole family in for a delicious dinner. A good time will be had by all.

WEDNESDAY: Staff Wives Board of Governors meets at 9:30 a.m.

E-Club

TODAY: Happy Hour from 4 to 6 from 8 to 12, in the Ballroom. The "Impressions."

SATURDAY: Sports movies from 1 to 4. In the ballroom, from 8 to 12 "Stu North and the Muleskinners."

SUNDAY: Sports movies from 1 to 4.

WEDNESDAY: Movies starting at 6:30.

THURSDAY: Happy Hour from 10 to 6.

Volunteers Needed For Staff Wives Bazaar

By Dottie Pennington

The monthly Aloha Coffee was held March 13 at the Staff NCO Club. The program was given by Ruth Wilson, a home economist of the Hawaiian Electric Company. Those who attended were given a recipe booklet of various Hawaiian and Oriental menus. We were then shown how to prepare Pot Roast Chicken Korean Meat Patties, Crunchy Fruit Salad with Passion Fruit French Dressing, and Sesame Seed Cookies. Then the prepared food was given to those holding lucky numbers.

These ladies were ethel Nelson, Helen Frisk, Agnes Bingham, and Maile Barrett. There were also four other gifts won by Arvil Law, Betty Stonebraker, Gerri Payne, and Mavis Herman. The guests present were Anne Haskins, Nancy McBroom, Betty Stonebraker, Carol Richards, Arvil Law, and Maile Barrett. These girls were welcomed and presented with flower leis. Farewell menehunes were presented to members Addell Gros and Judith Parsons who will be leaving for the mainland shortly. Sharon Piggot was honored as Lady of the Hour.

The Staff NCO Wives Club will be represented by our President, Dolores Bradbury and Bazaar Chairman, Bernice Dougherty on the Linda Ryan television shows on Channels 2 and 7. These ladies will discuss activities of the club, mainly the Annual Bazaar which is coming up shortly. The date—March 26th. Time—12 noon.

Time is running short and many helpers are still needed for the Bazaar. It's not too late to

offer your time and talent. All items may be taken to Chairman Bernice Dougherty March 29 at the Teen Room of Old Mokapu School. Any girl wishing her cake donation for the Baked Goods Booth to be expertly decorated, may contact Dolores Bradbury at 254-2073. Please have your cake iced and ready for Dolores.

The Thrift Shop will be closed Saturday, March 30, due to the bazaar. However, it will be open regular hours Tuesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 28.

The Executive Board Meeting will be held March 27 at 9:30 a.m. at the Staff NCO Club. This meeting is for Officers and Committee Chairmen.

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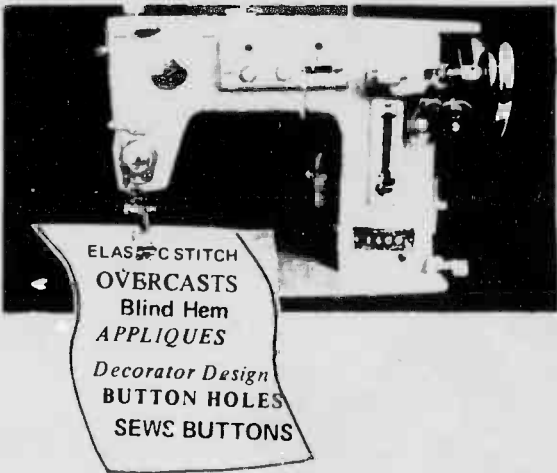
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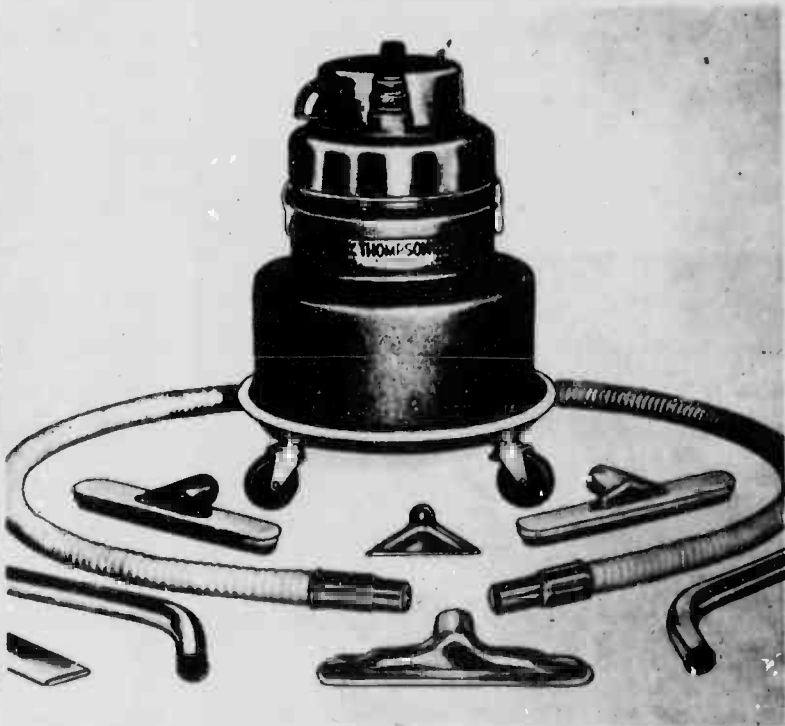
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Problems In Simulated Flights Protect Lives, Dollars In Air

By Sgt. Greg Crawford

A simulated punch in the nose is better than actually being hit in the nose, check? The purpose of the 2F72 Flight Simulator and Weapons System Trainer is just about that simple.

Each year the Marine Corps saves many lives and many millions of dollars, thanks to the use of flight simulators like the



UGH!—SSgt Bernier and Sgt Anderson check maze of circuits that control simulator's performance.

2F72 Weapons System Trainer whose functioning is almost identical to that of the F8U Crusader presently in use by VMF-212.

At first glance it looks like someone had cut the entire cockpit out of an F8U and sat it inside the simulator van. The purpose of this unique and highly

sophisticated training device requires extreme realism which is provided in an actual functioning, detailed mock-up complete with engine noises. From a panel located just to the rear of the cockpit Sgt. Harry B. Anderson is able to monitor the pilot's progress and to present problems to test the pilots' reactions in an emergency situation such as a flameout or power failure.

Through the intercom the panel operator can correct the pilot's mistakes, or if necessary, freeze the aircraft in flight to point out the errors and offer help. Usually, however, the job is just a routine hop with bits of difficulty added in to make the trip more beneficial.

"We are not flight instructors," says SSgt Richard R. Bernier, "but we can and do refresh the pilot's knowledge and reactions in tactics and emergency procedures, giving him a better chance at surviving should he actually encounter just such a situation."

Before the development of these simulators a new pilot switching from one type of aircraft to another had to read the manual and get into the aircraft taking his chances that he hadn't mis-read some paragraph. Now, however, with these training devices, the pilot has an easier, safer, transition between the classroom and the aircraft.

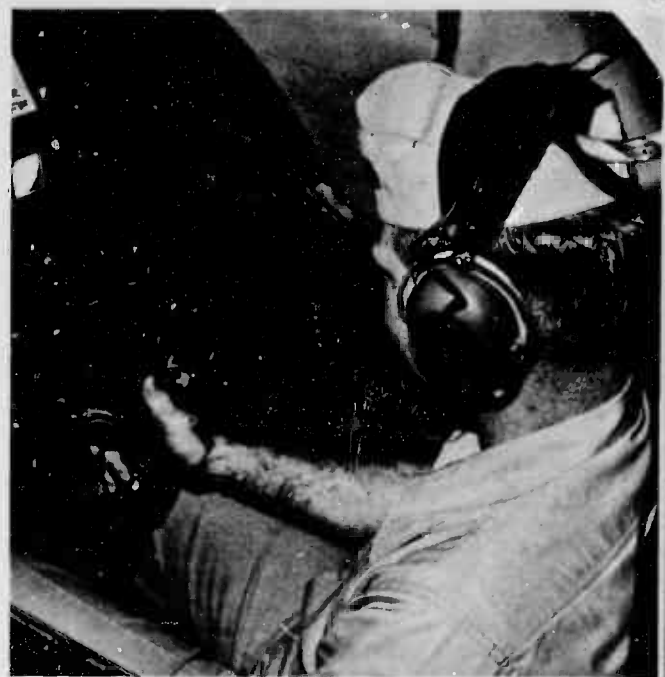
We all learn from our mistakes

and with these flight simulators you're allowed to make them without the mistakes being so costly in personnel and material. The men who run these systems and watch over the pilots are sort of "Guardian Angels in Forest Green," dedicated to saving the lives of our pilots from useless mistakes that can be caught and corrected on the ground.

For a pilot wishing to check out on instruments and cross country, encountering winds and adverse weather along the way, Sgt Jack Gulick has a complete training course set up to handle him. Sergeant Gulick offers this class to any pilot, including the flying club, who wishes to make arrangements with him or SSgt James Brassell, by calling 72735.



CROSS COUNTRY CHECKOUT—Sgt. Gulick monitors pilots progress (on map). Instructions are offered to private pilots and flying club members.



SNOOPY'S DOG HOUSE WASN'T THIS COMPLICATED—Cockpit of simulator is as close as can be duplicated to the actual thing.



CURSE YOU RED BARON—Sgt. Anderson controls simulator instrument panel and adds emergency situations to test pilot reaction.

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which lasted for four hours as wave after wave of enemy troops tried to overrun the Marine position. During the heaviest part of the attack, two of Lieutenant McGinty's squads became separated from the rest of the platoon. His citation reads in part: "With complete disregard for his own safety, Second Lieutenant McGinty charged through intense automatic weapons and mortar fire to their position. Finding twenty men wounded and the medical corpsman killed, he quickly reloaded ammunition magazines and weapons for the wounded men and directed their fire upon the enemy."

"Although he was painfully wounded as he moved to care for the disabled men, he continued to shout encouragement to his troops and to direct their fire so effectively that the attacking hordes were beaten off. When the enemy tried to outflank his position, he killed five of them at point-blank range with his pistol. When they again seemed on the verge of overrunning the small force, he skillfully adjusted artillery and air strikes within fifty yards of his position. This destructive firepower routed the enemy, who left an estimated 500 bodies on the battlefield."

Major Modrzejewski, who is presently the Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Maryland, was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on July 3, 1934. He served in the Marine Corps Reserve as an enlisted man from May 1955

until June 1957. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in June of 1957 after graduation from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. He integrated into the regular Marine Corps in May of 1960.

Lieutenant McGinty is presently serving as a Series Officer, 1st Recruit Battalion, Parris Island, South Carolina. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts on January 21, 1940 and enlisted in the Marine Corps in February 1957.

While a staff sergeant, Lieutenant McGinty was recommended for a commission under the Marine Corps' combat leadership commissioning program. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in August 1967.



People Have
To Help People



"NOTHIN' TO IT" says Marine Lance Corporal Frank Catron, following a parachute jump near Marble Mountain in South Vietnam. Catron's dog "Snoopy" who made the jump with his master, in a parachute bag, seems equally unabashed. Catron and "Snoopy" were with a group of five Marines of the First Air Delivery Platoon, Force Logistic Command, who made parachute qualification jumps with an Army Special Forces unit.

Check Your Address Say Postal Authorities

Examples of how K-Bayites should address mail and practices which would help postal authorities speed the delivery of mail has been announced by the Station Post Office.

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Civilian Kills Sniper, Aids Marine Team

An unidentified civilian news photographer kept a Leatherneck machine gun team in the picture with some timely non-pictorial shooting in Hue recently.

Putting down his camera and picking up an M-16, the newsman blasted a sniper from a tree while the Leatherneck machine gunners kept on the job pumping out fire support for Marines assaulting an enemy position.

"We had our gun facing toward the building that the guys were taking," explained LanceCpl. Tom Hudson, Seattle.

The sniper was aiming at Hudson, a machine gun team leader and a gunner, PFC Nick Cerangio. The two Leathernecks serve with "A" Co., 1st Bn., First Marine Regiment.

Hudson and Cerangio were drawing the sniper fire from an alleyway to the side of the building where they had set up their gun position. The sniper was trying to shoot through an open window and knock the machine gun team out of action.

"I guess the photographer somehow spotted the sniper up in a tree in that alleyway," said Hudson. "We were busy giving covering fire to the Marines across the street. I just noticed him picking up my M-16 and getting off a burst."

"I'll bet he's a good photographer too," commented Hudson.

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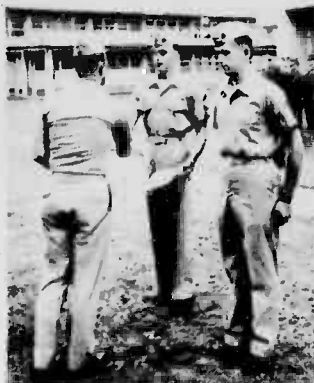


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New Rank
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K-Bay Photo Highlights



NEW NCO'S—Cpls. David A. Newman II and Thomas P. Parnell, Radio Battalion, are promoted to rank by Capt. M.P. Holleran, H&SCo. Commander.



CAPTAIN BARS—New Captain U.L. Kobel has bars displayed by Major Maxwell, Hedron CO.



VISITING—Members of Mokapu School kindergarten classes observe wildlife while touring the Castle High Farm Fair on March 12.



MCI Course Completion
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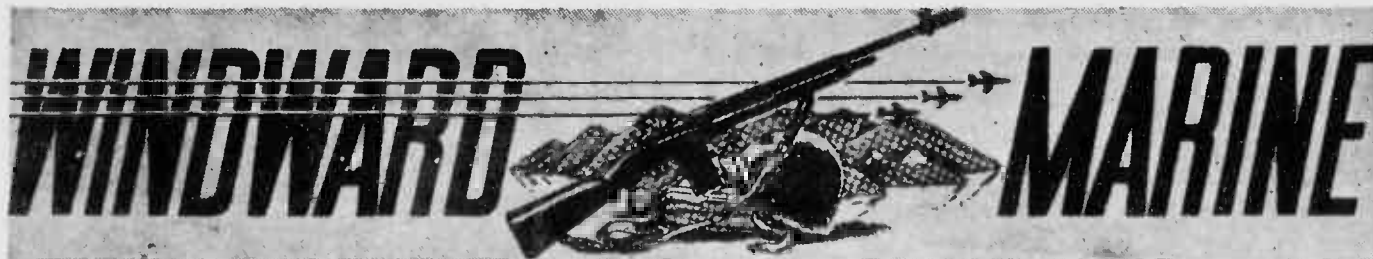
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Windy Wanderers

By LCpl. Bruce Jewett
Windy, although more of a follower of firepower rather than flowerpower, left her bandoliers and boots for beads and barefeet, and wandered into the rock concert at Honolulu's Civic Auditorium on the weekend of February 23.

The first in a coming series of rock concerts sponsored by Doves, Inc. started not too hurriedly at 6 p.m. into its featured line-up of two local groups, "Love Special Delivery," and "Silver Bike" and San Francisco's "Wedge," "Blue Cheer," and "Indian Head Band."

The first ones there to accept "Love Special Delivery" were a good sized squad of city and special police, and the light show workers waiting for sunset.

A combined effort of two light companies, "Sweetness and Light" and "Pranic Electric Light Circus" formed a battery of six overhead projectors, two slide projectors, and a strobe light. These were complemented with ample supplies of platters, dishes, bottles of water, oil, paints, dyes, pinwheels, photographic slides, cutouts, and other miscellany. Spread above the raised platform serving as a stage was their screen, a giant white sheet measuring about 100 feet by 20 feet.

"Light shows are here to stay as a definite art media," asserted one member of the light brigade.

What would happen if someone under the influence of alcohol or drugs should walk into the concert with the light company and bands at their peak, Windy wondered. "He'd probably dig it." He went on to state the light workers "flash what they feel" to the beat of the music, not

up some stores to employ those people who need employment... so we arranged this concert, one of the very first of its kind in Hawaii. There was kind of a hassle with unions—and not only them—in bringing the San Francisco groups here. They gave us sort of a 'Go ahead if you can' thing."

And so it went on ahead as two dancers appeared above the band and in front of the screen. Both clad mostly in silver, red, gold and blue body paint, they danced while soap bubbles, ketchup, the Hulk, flowers, L-O-V-E, and pulsating blobs splashed and flickered behind them.

"Beautiful! And fantastically alive!" demurred Marie Helvin, Kalani High senior, as to how she felt performing to the bands and lights. "Our dancing is unrehearsed. Spontaneous expression."

Isn't it tiring to dance for every band, Windy asked. "If it wasn't, it wouldn't be as much fun." Ray Salvados, Marie's partner, answered.

Five strong, "Wedge" is Kirk Patrick, guitar player, Texas; Karlheinz Gebharet, drummer from Germany; John Nicholas, bassplayer, Ohio; and organist Bruce Macgurn, North Carolina. They had met in San Francisco and formed their band only some

five months ago.

In that five months they've played at San Francisco's Avalon Ballroom, the Ark in Sausalito,

that would help anyone out."

As to people who loudly or otherwise object to the music, clothing and appearance of "Wedge," "We love them and they'll have to love us back."

He revealed that "over three-fourths" of "Wedge" performances are impromptu. "It actually defies verbal expression."

"Indian Head Band" followed with a girl lead singer that broke up the preceding serving of all-male groups. All from the San Francisco Bay area, the tribe is made up of Chet Mothershed,

pinwheel, body paint ballet, massive waves of sheer solid sound—spontaneous lighting, spontaneous dancing, and sometimes spontaneous music—perhaps not a "religion" but whatever it is, it's happening.

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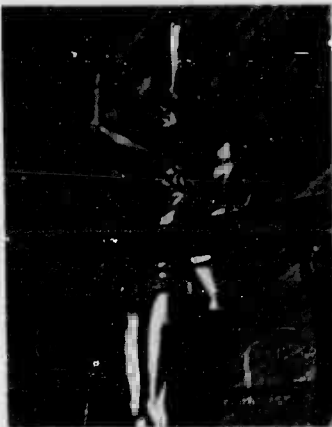


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POLYCHROMATIC SWAN LAKE?—the two dancers strive to represent the multi-armed Kali, Hindu goddess.

drums and vocal; Hal Wagenet, lead guitar; Bill Gross, bass and who served in the Army USO; Bill McCarthy, vocal and guitar; and Michal McCarthy female lead vocal.

Having appeared at the Western Front, Matrix, and The Straight Theatre, all San Francisco night spots, they plan on returning to the Mainland within a month to, hopefully, play the Avalon.

All of "Indian Head's" music is original, many times impromptu, blending Soul, Far Eastern, and old time blues.

By 11:20 p.m. "Blue Cheer" presented themselves as Dick Petterson, bass and vocal; Leigh Stephens, lead guitar; and Paul Wahley, drums; and a sound system weighing in over a ton with 24 speakers.

Veterans of San Francisco's Avalon Ballroom, Fillmore Auditorium, Winterland, and Los Angeles, Denver, and Oregon, "Blue Cheer" started out as six two years ago and are now a trio.

Their first hit was "Summertime Blues" followed by an album, "Vincubus Eruptum." In a few months a single, "Gypsy Ball" may be released. Present plans include recording a second album in New York and a possible third in Europe.

"Our big thing is the physical aspect," the "Cheer" road manager pointed out, after stressing that they rehearse constantly and never do impromptu numbers. "Light shows and dancers are nice but



THREE CHEERS—a blur of hair and rhythm the drummer pounds out Blue Cheer's beat.

following any set plan.

By the time "Silver Bike" came on more of an audience trekked in but not enough to evoke smiles from Doves, Inc.

"We're just a bunch of guys," one Dove said. "We want to open

California; dances at various high schools and the University of Hawaii, and free park concerts.

"We're not too interested in the commercial perspective of things," stated the "Wedge" organist. "We'd play in Vietnam if

Sports *By Sgt. R.K. Wilson*

Armed Forces Surfing Meet Planned April 13

Surfing competition, sponsored by the Alii Heenalua Surf Club is slated April 13, in the first annual All-Armed Forces surfing championships at Ala Moana.

Any active members of any branch of the Armed Forces are eligible to compete in either the senior men's or men's division of the championships. Senior men's consist of surfers 35 years old and over, with trophies being awarded to the first and second place winners. Men's division runs from 18-34 years of age, with trophies being presented to the first five place finishers in the

championships.

Deadline for entries is April 5, with entry blanks filled in full and mailed to the Alii Heenalua Surf Club, c/o Shorty Thompson, 45-105, Waikalua Road, Kaneohe, 96744.

Bowling Tournaments

Hawaii Marine, All-Marine and Interservice Bowling Tournaments are slated in the near future for Marine keggers.

Bowlers wishing to participate in any of these events, carrying a minimum average of 165 are urged to contact 1st Lt. Benton, Station Special Services, 73135, prior to March 29.

The six highest of 21 American Bowling Congress sanctioned games will determine the average.

All-Marine Corps Championships are scheduled April 23-25, with Interservice competition slated May 20-23 at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. ABC rules will be followed in the single play, with awards being presented to the first, second and third places to both men and women in highest total pinfall and highest single game.

Little League Registration

Tryouts will be held tomorrow at 8 a.m. for youths 9, and 10 a.m. for 10 year olds in Little League Baseball at Jerry Coleman Field.

Youngsters that haven't registered to play may do so at the tryouts.

Openings are still available in managing, coaching and umpiring during the baseball season. Anyone wishing to participate in the youth baseball program is urged to contact LtCol. Keeling, 73228, 72793.

Flying Club offers Lessons To K-Bayites

You say you have a compelling urge to fly? Don't be content on just dreaming about aviation, when in just a few months, you could be soloing or even have a private pilot's license in hand through the K-Bay Flying Club.

The club provides active duty personnel, dependents and civil service employees affiliated with Navy or Marine Corps installations, the opportunity to become licensed pilots at a minimal cost.

Whether you be young or old, obtaining a private pilot's license isn't as hard as one may conceive. After becoming a member of the flying club which costs \$50 for initiation and \$5 monthly dues thereafter, a flying enthusiast is able to obtain their license for \$450-\$500.

Following ground school in which the future aviator or aviatrix learns aircraft nomenclature, meteorology, navigation, radio and Federal Aviation Agency regulations pertaining to flying, they then have 8-10 hours of inflight training under the eye of a qualified instructor. Next, comes the momentous step, soloing. After logging the 40 hours minimum required flying time, the flyer may apply for his private pilot's license. K-Bay's Flying Club welcomes new members interested in the exciting and popular activity. Persons wishing to obtain further information on the flying club is urged to contact WO Dan Malay, 72973, 254-3843.

Wils' Browsings

And then there were four: UCLA, Houston, North Carolina and Ohio State.

The Regional Finals are now history and tonight, the stage is set to determine who really is the number one cage team across the nation, with the focal point of fans centered on the "big one," Houston and UCLA.

Houston is geared up enough to show the college basketball world that it was no fluke in their first match, assuming the top-ranked spot in the polls after the 71-69 win over the "Bruins." On the other hand, healthy Alcindor and crew is ready to find out if the "Cougars" are the better team.

Where else could Houston prove it better—UCLA's home arena and the reputed NCAA Basketball Championship to boot. You know—kinda like rubbing salt in the wound if they make it two in a row.

Opinions differ, naturally, on the outcome of tonight's classic. Pro-UCLAn's have yet to see their team lose on home grounds. Alcindor is as healthy as he'll ever be, and most important of all, they want that championship to remain there.

However, pairing the two up in the semi-finals could have drawn some of the color of the tournament away. The loser of the two will finish no better than third place in the championship, meeting the loser of the North Carolina-Ohio State game.

As most see it, the Friday night game between the two top-rated powers will determine the championship, but don't under-rate fourth-ranked North Carolina or Ohio State. Both would like nothing better than knocking off UCLA and Houston.

The "Tarheels" whipped previously unbeaten and third-ranked St. Bonaventure handily and squeezed by Davidson 70-66 to gain their berth in the semi's. Ohio State had to go the long route in their tourney bid, sinking Iowa for the Big 10 Championship, 85-81, dropping Marquette and stunning Kentucky, 82-81. Earlier in the season, the "Buckeyes" made a poor showing in the Rainbow Classic here, but caught fire shortly after to finish with a respectable record.

Meanwhile, Houston and UCLA easily eliminated their opponents to reach the top-billed showdown at the L.A. Sports Arena. UCLA stopped the scrappy Santa Clara quintet 87-66, while Houston rocked Texas Christian University, 103-68.

Whatever the outcome of the tourney, it's got to be the best one to come along in years. My favorite is UCLA, but North Carolina could surprise a lot of people and possibly "The South will rise again!"

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IM TRACK MAR. 30

BOAT DOCKS, PHOTO LAB OPEN SATURDAY

Intramural track competition is set to begin March 30, for organizations aboard K-Bay. Thimbleclads will compete in 14 track and field events at the Station track.

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Intramural Softball Teams Prepare For '68 Season Opener

Intramural softball is just around the corner, with diamondmen practicing nightly for their opening encounters April 15.

This 1968 season should be as exciting as its predecessor, with most of last year's clubs again fielding teams for League I and II competition.

Disbursing copped the Intramural Softball Championship last year, coming back to take three straight games, two of them from Pacific Missile Range Facilities in the double elimination tournament. PMRF edged the "pay clerks" in their first encounter, 1-0. Both teams were champions in their respective leagues, and dominated their league all-star teams in selections, with six players selected from each club.

Several no-hitters and near misses were seen last season in the two leagues, and more of the same can be expected this year.

If you had to pick a pre-season favorite, the nod would have to go towards Disbursing or PMRF. However, MACS-2 and 1st Radio Battalion have been strong in their leagues also, finishing two games out of the top. The advent of one or two new teams in the leagues this year could surprise people.

Whatever the outcome, the 1968 season should prove to be just as exciting and competitive as those in the past.

Woods & Waters

"How strange the tiger of the sea, He runs from you and dines on me

This couplet, author unknown, states in its own way the one thing that all experts on sharks and their behavior agree on—they are unpredictable.

There have been millions of words written on this creature, some true and many pure fiction. We got interested when in the course of researching another article, we found that Kaneohe Bay is one of the breeding grounds of the Hammerhead (Sphyrna) shark. This particular kind is considered dangerous to man and the only thing that is said about it is that it too, is unpredictable. There have been few, if any, recorded attacks by these creatures in the waters around the Air Station. This doesn't mean a thing as far as the "experts" are concerned.

Size doesn't mean much either. In July, 1958, an eight-year-old boy lost his leg to a tiger shark not much larger than he was. This occurred off Sarasota, Florida, where he was wading in the shallows and was in less than four feet of water when hit by the creature.

Any experienced skin or scuba diver will tell of the healthy respect he has for the creature, and they seldom get in trouble because they don't panic and let the shark go his own way. After all, the shark has some 350,000,000 years of experience behind him and water is his, not the intruding humans.

Sharks have been described as "beasts without a bone in their bodies or a brain in their heads." This is pretty close. A shark does not have a bone in its body as its skeleton is composed entirely of cartilage. As a whole, it is an extremely primitive animal, with ancestors going back more than a quarter of a billion years.

Sharks do not have to be in water of 70 degrees or higher to attack man, neither do they have to roll over on their backs to bite. They can and do attack at night, in bright sunlight, on stormy and rainy days, and in any depth of water.

They are even dangerous when they have been out of water for long periods of time and are thought to be "dead." There are quite a few fishermen with scars to prove this.

They are listed among the world's most dangerous animals. Yet they kill nowhere near the number of people that snakes do, only a fraction of those killed by

lightning, and, in 10 years time, cannot match the number killed on a single Labor Day weekend on the highways of the United States. Care and caution should be the bywords when dealing with sharks, after all, as we've said before, it's their ocean.

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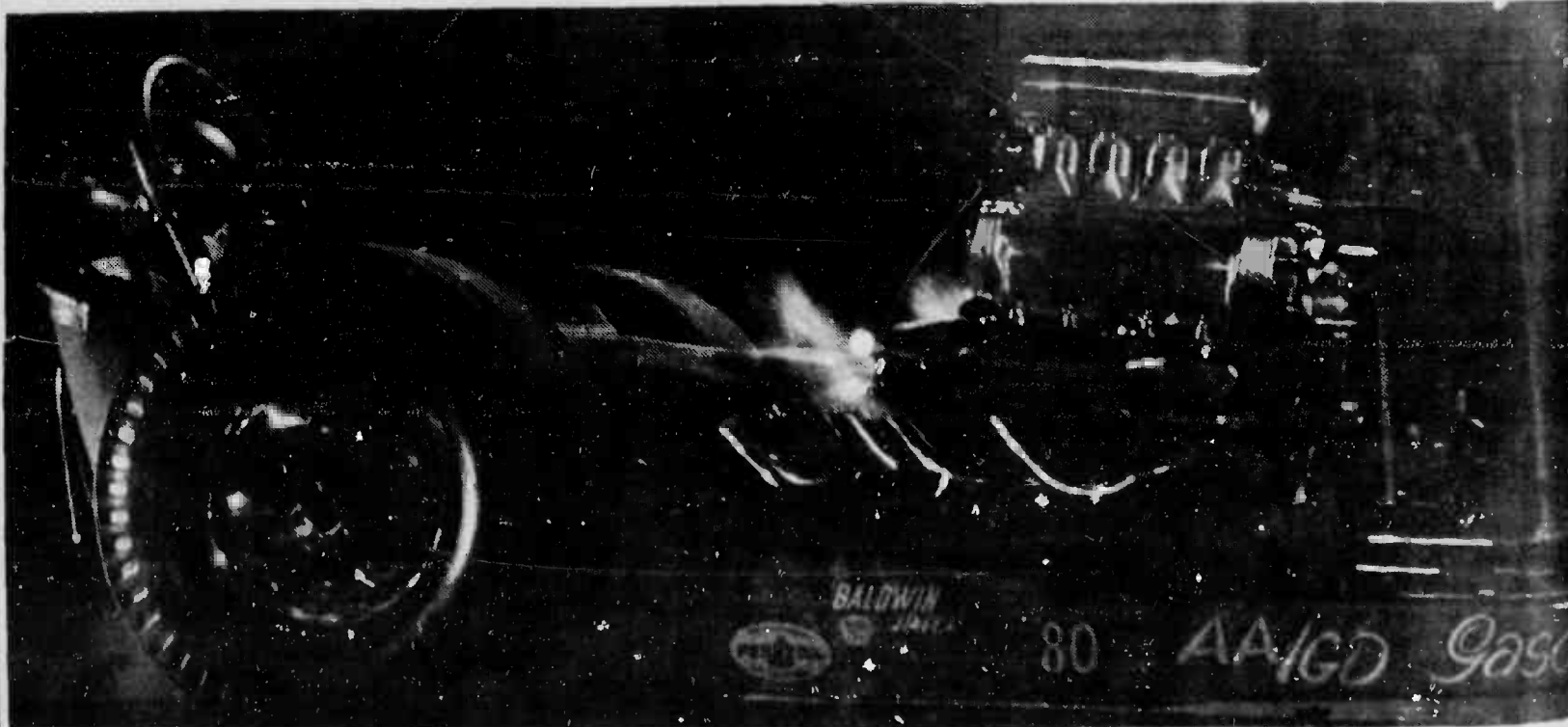
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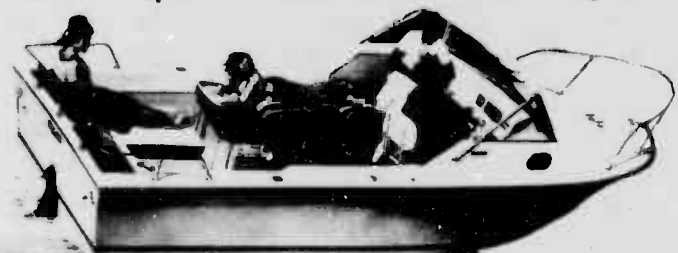
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