

HAWAII MARINE

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

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Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

BEACH ASSAULT — Two Marines from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, display the proper procedure for entering an enemy beach. This was but a small segment of the tour conducted

Saturday for 90 Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from three Oahu high schools.

World events outline global posture

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — World events in 1979 sharply outlined the Marine Corps' global posture, its mission and its capabilities. World events also sharpened the public's perception of the individual Marine and the unique service performed by Marines in virtually every clime and place.

Along with the nation at large, the Marine Corps shared a sense of national testing, precipitated by crises that affected Americans deeply. Most troubling were the mob attacks on U.S. embassies in Tehran, Iran, and Islamabad, Pakistan. Both embassies were attacked and seized by militant protestors in November.

In Tehran, more than 60 Americans, including the Marine Security Guard detachment, were held as hostages within the embassy. Two weeks after the embassy take-

over, a few of the hostages, including four Marines, were released on a selective basis. However, an estimated 50 Americans, among them nine Marines, continued to be held as hostages by their Iranian captors, and, as of this writing, had not been released.

In Islamabad, the embassy was sacked and burned by the mob. Close to 100 Americans within the embassy, including the Marine Security detachment, held out, under siege, for more than five hours, before escaping through the roof of the devastated building. During the attack, two American servicemen, a Marine corporal and an Army warrant officer, were killed.

In the face of the multiplying crises, the actions of these and other relatively small numbers of Marines, performing their duties under conditions of extreme stress, captured widespread attention. Not so apparent was the

support provided by the entire Marine Corps — 185,000 Marines on active duty and nearly 33,000 services.

Throughout the year, the Marine Corps met standing commitments as well as contingencies worldwide, while active duty and reserve Marines, together trained in a variety of climates and geographical areas. A rapidly changing world situation underscored the Marines' constant emphasis on readiness.

Within the Marine Corps, it was a time of change with a new Commandment moving into the Corps' top position in July. It was also a time of continuity as General Robert H. Barrow took the oath of office as the Corps' 27th Commandant, stressed his confidence in the commitment of the individual Marine and reaffirmed the priorities established by his predecessor, General Louis H. Wilson.

(continued on page 4)

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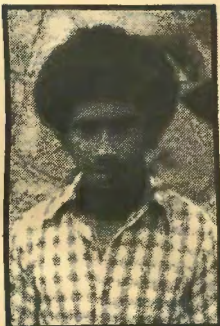
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Street Scoop

What do you suggest to get Marines and civilians together for a good time?



Felipe Matutino, Waianae High School student: "The Marines should go around and talk to more people other than just other Marines."



Claude Kipi, Waianae High School student: "I think the Marines should have one big party, and invite the civilian public."

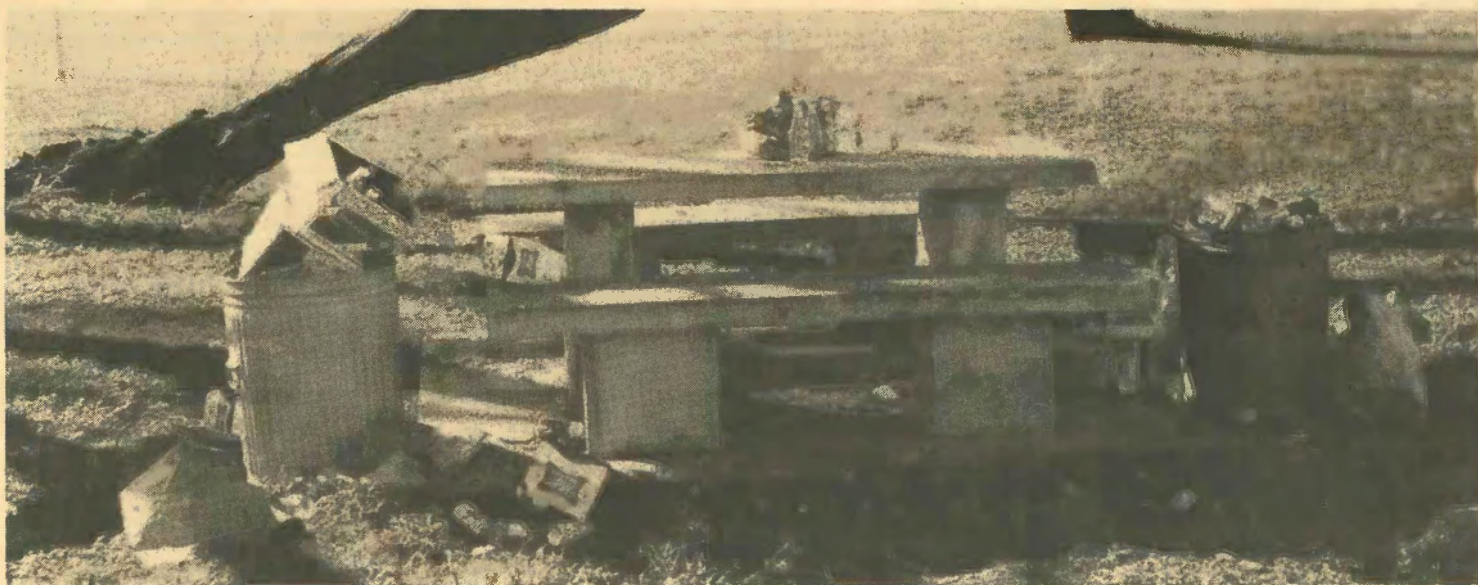


Debra Wegesend, Waianae High School student: "The Marines should get out in town and find out about the people they don't associate with."



Peter Ramos, Waianae High School student: "I think the people should check out the Marines way of living and try to understand what they do."

Editorial / Opinion



Photos by SSgt. Victor Bradway

Littering your area doesn't save energy

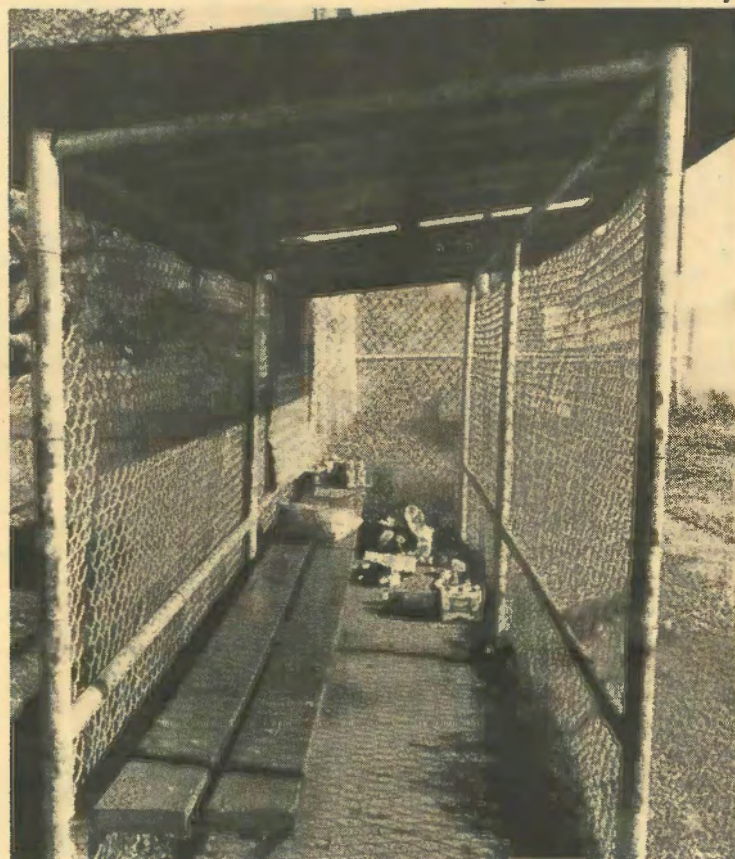
We all know there's an energy shortage and that we should all do our part to conserve that energy. But the energy we're talking about is produced by plants and animals that died eons ago. Not the energy it takes to walk two feet to make sure an empty beer can goes in a trash can instead of decorating the base of it.

Convenience packaging is a fact of modern-day life and throwaway is the name of the game.

The litter depicted in these photos can be found anywhere in the state of Hawaii, but unfortunately these photos were taken aboard the air station. Only people can create this kind of litter and only people can prevent it.

If your unit is short of personnel for training due to working parties, this kind of litter may be why.

We can have a beautiful place to live, but only if we all do our part in eliminating litter.



Father forgives and restores

By Chaplain B.C. Carson

The prodigal son had taken his fling at the world and had returned to his father. "I am no more worthy to be called thy son," sobbed the lad as his father embraced him and kissed him repeatedly. The boy had barely begun his confession when his father called his servants to bring a certain robe and put it on him. Our English Bible translates the command, "Bring forth the best robe." The Greek literally has it, "Bring forth a robe, a first," and so it is translated by that excellent scholar, Dr. David Smith. Not a few interpreters of the Scriptures have understood this robe to be none other than the old coat which the prodigal had left behind when he left home for the far country. The father had lost his boy, but he had kept his boy's coat. "It is the robe he wore before he ran his ramble," says Matthew Henry. This throws a new light on the old parable.

There is a scene in Dickens' *David Copperfield* which beautifully illustrates the meaning of the robe in our Lord's parable. In Dickens' great novel poor Dan'el Peggotty's little Emily ran away from home. Every night he searched

for her in the wicked haunts of the city. One day David went to Dan'el's modest lodging, and there he witnessed the yearning love of poor Dan'el as he waited for the return of his prodigal Emily.

"The room was very neat and orderly. I saw in a moment that it was always kept prepared for her reception, and that he never went out but that he thought it possible he might bring her home . . . I saw how carefully he adjusted the room, put a candle ready and the means of lighting it, arranged the bed, and finally took out of her drawer one of her dresses (I remember to have seen her wear it) neatly folded with some other garments and a bonnet, which he placed upon a chair . . . There they had waited for her many and many a night, no doubt."

Dan'el was waiting to put on Emily the dress of her innocent girlhood and receive her again into her home!

"Here is the very picture which our Lord portrays in the parable," says Dr. David Smith.

"The prodigal son had forgotten his father in the far country, but the father had never forgotten him. He had preserved his lost son's old

robe and laid it by as a precious memorial. "Bring forth a robe," he cries; but not any robe, not the best robe in the house, but "the first," his old robe. And the servants would understand. Many a time they had seen their master take that old robe and unfold it tenderly with trembling hands and survey it wistfully with dim eyes. No other robe would serve. The past was forgiven, and the father would banish it forever from his remembrance as though it had never been. The sweet old days had returned, and his hungry heart was satisfied.

By one little word in the story Jesus tells us how God receives us, when we, repentant, turn to him. He forgives . . . and more, he restores. Some fathers forgive, but they do not forget. David forgave Absalom, but after that "Absalom dwelt two full years in Jerusalem, and saw not the king's face." When God forgives he restores to us our lost character and restores us as well to all the privileges of sonship, as though we had never broken covenant with him. Wonderful grace is this.

"Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."
For further reading, try Luke 15:22.

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Sanitary landfill may have hidden hazards

By Sgt. Rick Morris

It was a typical day at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay's sanitary landfill. Work was 'piling up' for the bulldozer operator as his thunderous diesel engine shut out the sounds of the world around him. School was out for the day and the usual troupe of children were passing the afternoon by playing in the landfill. They knew if the bulldozer operator saw them he would make them leave, so they were hiding. One little girl saw something she wanted laying behind the 'dozer. As she ran to pick it up the bulldozer began to back up. The other kids yelled for her to come back but the diesel engine muffled their cries. Just when she reached the object she saw the bulldozer's track closing in on her. She screamed for the operator to stop but he couldn't hear her. It was too late. For both of them, it was too late.

This incident is fictional. But it could easily happen. Children playing at the landfill every day and adult scavengers are walking hand-in-hand with disaster.

"We have a big problem with scavengers and children playing at the landfill," says Captain Patrick Herd, motor transportation officer. "We are worried that a child will get injured or even killed. Then there is the possibility of someone getting cut on something. It is hard to tell what germs, diseases or infections are on some of the trash there. It is very dangerous."

The sound of working equipment drowns out any cries for help an injured person might make. To further complicate matters, there is no telephone at the landfill making it difficult to get help in an emergency.

"Usually we only have one person working at the landfill," Herd points out. "That makes it impossible for him to both do his work and look out for children and scavengers."

Captain Rick Caldwell, deputy provost marshal, mirrors the concern expressed by Herd. "Our primary consideration is safety," he reports. "Nobody knows what is really thrown away at the landfill and an injured person could go quite awhile without being found. We want to prevent any accidents before they happen."

In an effort to ensure safety, military police will apprehend scavengers and children playing at the landfill. The landfill worker will have a radio to call for help in case of an emergency, or to call for military police if he tells persons to leave the landfill and they refuse.

"We can try to make the situation safer," Herd declares, "but parents must help with the children and scavengers have to stop. What they do is against station and Marine Corps orders and Department of Defense regulations. If they don't cooperate there could be a tragedy and that would be unfortunate for everyone."

Herd stresses that the landfill will continue to be open for residents wishing to dump trash.

Murder suspect pleads guilty to Marine slaying

A Kailua man charged with the murder of one Kaneohe Bay Marine and the attempted murder of another last May in a banana patch near the Pali Golf Course, pleaded guilty as charged during his trial on Thursday, January 24.

The guilty plea came as a result of plea bargaining between the defendant's lawyer and the city prosecutor's office.

Alfred D. Costa, 24, told Judge Toshimi Sodekani he was pleading guilty, "because I shot the two people."

Costa was referring to Lance Corporal Amos D. Blythers, killed in the May 17, 1979

shooting and Lance Corporal Dennis Emerson, who was wounded.

Costa's sentencing has been set for March 31. As a result of the plea bargaining, the prosecutor recommended a sentence of 20 years. Judge Sodekani said he is not bound by the recommendation and that he could impose the maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

The shooting served as a catalyst culminating in the formation of the Windward Civilian/Military Relations Council, whose purpose is to foster better relations between the civilian and military communities on the windward side of Oahu.

At a glance

Extended Exchange Hours

Beginning February 7 the Main Exchange will be open Thursday evenings until 8:30.

The extended evening hours are on a trial basis for several months. The continuation of the new hours will depend upon patron support.

Prayer Breakfast Observance

In observance of a national prayer breakfast to be held in Washington, D.C., the 1st Marine Brigade and Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay will jointly sponsor an ecumenical prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The breakfast will be held in the snack line wing of Anderson Hall Dining Facility.

Captain Gerald L. Coffee, U.S. Navy, will be the guest speaker. The prayer breakfast is open to all interested personnel and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Tripler Needs Volunteers

Tripler Army Medical Center needs volunteers to do many important jobs. Jobs that will enhance both in and out patient care. To meet minimum volunteer needs at Tripler, 314 people are needed. We presently have only 70 volunteers.

The American Red Cross at Tripler needs your help. A Volunteer Orientation will be held on February 19, 1980 in the B-2 Conference Room, main bldg., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information or to make application please call 433-6631, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Off-Limits Piers

Dependents, friends and relatives planning to meet Marines returning from the Western Pacific deployment arriving in early February should be aware of new restrictions at the Naval Supply Center (NSC), Pearl Harbor.

All pier areas to include "H" piers, piers K-7 and 8 and entire pier K-10/11 fenced area, are off limits to other than authorized military personnel and NSC employees. Naval Supply Center police will be on hand to inform personnel of and maintain restricted areas. The complete cooperation of all concerned in this matter is requested to promote safety and expedite the offloading of our Marines and sailors.

Speak Out

The following is the schedule of meeting for the Housing, Health Care and Consumer Councils aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, during the month of February. This is a chance to voice your concerns about these air station services.

February 8 — Health Care Council, 9:30 a.m., Kaneohe Branch Clinic conference room.

February 15 — Housing Council, 9 a.m., Family Services conference room.

February 22 — Consumer Council, 9:30 a.m., Station conference room, Bldg. 215.

For more information on these councils call the Station Inspector's Office at 257-3454.

Women's R.A.P. Quests

All interested military wives: "Women's R.A.P.," sponsored by Armed Services YMCA Outreach, will be having some special guests in the near future. On Wednesday, February 6, Frances Young will speak on "Budgeting Skills." Wednesday, February 20, Katie Nyland will demonstrate Aerobics and on Wednesday, March 5, Aloma Kadooka will speak about Hawaiian Culture. Outreach provides FREE child care and transportation from the Windward side. "Women's R.A.P." is held every Wednesday 10 a.m. to noon. For more information contact Outreach at 254-4719.

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PHOTO BY TOMI THOMPSON

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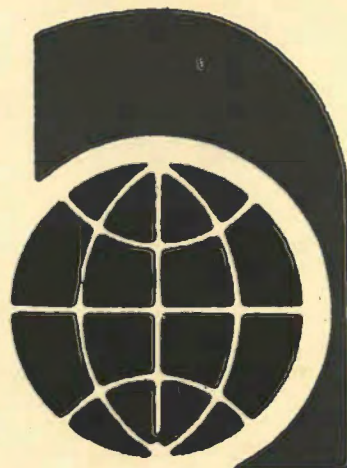
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They say

Apprenticeship program
WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — Forty-two military occupation specialties (MOSs) are now available in the Marine Corps Apprenticeship Program.

The program offers eligible Marines the opportunity to earn a "journeyman" status in a civilian skill while working in a registered apprentice MOS. Credit and proficiency development can be achieved through MOS duties and related correspondence courses.

Upon completing the necessary requirements, the Department of Labor grants a Certificate of Completion signifying the Marine's "journeyman" status.

- Military occupational specialties in the apprenticeship program are:
- Automotive Mechanic - MOSs 3521, 3522, 3529 and 3524 (NAVMC 2686)
 - Air Conditioning/Refrigeration Mechanic - MOS 1161 (NAVMC 2703)
 - Baker - MOS 3311 (NAVMC 2687)
 - Carpenter - MOS 1371 (NAVMC 2696)
 - Central Office Repairer - MOSs 2811, 2818, 2827 and 2829 (NAVMC 2704)
 - Cook - MOS 3371 (NAVMC 2685)
 - Electrician - MOS 1141 (NAVMC 2701)
 - Electrical Equipment Repairperson - MOS 1142 (NAVMC 2700)
 - Electronics Mechanics - MOSs 5931-36, 5942, 5943, 5945, 5947, 5948, 5962-64, 5974 and 5977-79 (NAVMC 2705)
 - Engineer Equipment Mechanic - MOS 1341 (NAVMC 2697)
 - Lithographer - MOS 1522 (NAVMC 2698)
 - Plumber/Pipefitter - MOS 1121 (NAVMC 2702)
 - Radio Mechanic - MOSs 2841, 2851, 2861, 2864 and 2866 (NAVMC 2706)
 - Surveyor - MOS 1421 (NAVMC 2699)
 - Welder - MOS 1316 (NAVMC 2673)

Eligibility criteria and application procedures are in Marine Corps Order 1550.22 and the indicated NAVMC Booklets.

Military Funeral Honors

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — No one especially likes talking about death or funerals. But staff agencies at Headquarters Marine Corps frequently get inquiries about furnishing military honors.

To clarify any questions on what to do when asked to provide support, the following are policy guidelines:

The Marine Corps provides military honors upon request of the next of kin for funerals of all active duty, veteran or retired Marines. The honors detail is usually furnished by the Marine Corps installation, barracks or Reserve unit nearest the place of interment.

The makeup of the detail varies, depending upon the desires of the family and number of Marines available. Some activities do not always have enough Marines to provide a full contingent. The honors detail generally includes pallbearers, who carry the casket and fold the flag; a firing detail; bugler; and a noncommissioned officer or officer who presents the flag to the primary next of kin.

In recognition of the contributions made by the deceased Marine, and realizing that this is a very traumatic period for the family, every effort is made to accommodate the next of kin.

Marines take pride in taking care of their own, and a funeral is one time when the Marine Corps can display its concern.

How much electricity do you consume daily?

The emphasis on energy conservation has encourage many of us to cut waste and improve efficiency in our everyday use of energy. To help you direct your energy conservation efforts most effectively, here is a table showing the estimated average amount of electric energy used each year by various appliances in a typical home:

	Average wattage	Estimated kilowatt hours consumed annually		Average wattage	Estimated kilowatt hours consumed annually
Food Preparation			Water Heater		
Blend	386	15	(standard)	2,475	4,219
Broiler	1,436	100	(quick recovery)	4,474	4,811
Carving Knife	92	8	Home Entertainment		
Coffee Maker	894	106	Radio	71	86
Deep Fryer	1,448	83	Radio/Record Player	109	109
Dishwasher	1,201	363	Television (b&w)	237	362
Egg Cooker	516	14	Television (color)	332	502
Frying Pan	1,196	186	Comfort Conditioning		
Hot plate	1,257	90	Air Cleaner	50	216
Mixer	127	13	Air Conditioner	1,566	1,389
Oven, Microwave	1,500	300	Bed Covering	177	147
Oven, Self-cleaning	4,800	1,146	Dehumidifier	257	377
Range	8,200	1,175	Fan (attic)	370	291
Roaster	1,333	205	Fan (circulating)	88	43
Sandwich Grill	1,161	33	Fan (rollaway)	171	138
Toaster	1,146	39	Fan (window)	200	170
Trash Compactor	400	50	Heater (portable)	1,322	176
Waffle Iron	1,116	22	Heating Pad	65	10
Waste Disposer	445	30	Humidifier	177	163
Food Preservation			Health & Beauty		
Freezer (15 cu. ft.)	341	1,195	Gemicidal Lamp	20	141
Freezer (Frostless 15 cu. ft.)	440	1,761	Hair Dryer	381	14
Refrigerator (12 cu. ft.)	241	728	Heat Lamp (infrared)	250	13
(Frostless 12 cu. ft.)	321	1,217	Shaver	14	1.8
Refrigerator/Freezer (14 cu. ft.)	326	1,137	Sun Lamp	279	16
(Frostless 14 cu. ft.)	615	1,829	Tooth Brush	7	0.5
Laundry			Vibrator	40	2
Clothes Dryer	4,856	993	Housewares		
Iron (hand)	1,008	144	Clock	2	17
Washing Machine (automobile)	512	103	Floor Polisher	305	15
Washing Machine (non-automatic)	286	76	Sewing Machine	75	11
			Vacuum Cleaner	630	46
			1,000 watts = 1 kilowatt hour		
			100-watt bulb		
			burning 10 hours = 1 kilowatt hour		

A time of change and continuity for Corps

(continued from page 1)
General Wilson, during his four-year tenure as Commandant, had consistently emphasized operational readiness, individual responsibility and manpower quality.

On November 21, on a rooftop in Islamabad, these initiatives were personified in the actions of a young Marine under fire. Reposnding swiftly when the U.S. Embassy came under mob attack, 20-year-old Corporal Steven Crowley immediately took up his assigned post on the roof and provided defensive cover for embassy personnel until he was mortally wounded.

Corporal Crowley is not the first nor will he be the last Marine to die at his post and in the defense of other Americans. His actions, though, reflected an exceptional standard of dedication, individual responsibility and readiness — a standard that thousands of Marines strive to maintain as the Marine Corps begin a new decade — and its 205th year — of service.

Year-End Developments

As the end of the year approached, plans were well underway for developing a rapid deployment force, as requested by the President, that could respond quickly to emergencies anywhere in the world. In line with this initiative, several developments relating to Marines were revealed in December.

The Secretary of Defense approved a concept, called Maritime Prepositioning, which would add a new dimension to the Marine Corps' capability to serve as the spearhead for swift military action in future crises. Briefly, the Maritime Prepositioning concept enhances Marine Corps capabilities as a force in readiness by enabling Marine air-ground task forces to be flown overseas by strategic airlift and link up with combat supplies and heavy equipment prepositioned on multi-purpose cargo ships, located near likely trouble spots.

Maritime Prepositioning combined with strategic airlift will provide even greater flexibility to the Marines Corps' traditional amphibious assault capability and will enable improved responsiveness to crises.

In a related development in late December, the Secretary of Defense announced that a Marine general would command the planned Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force. Named to the new post — and nominated for promotion to lieutenant general — was Major General Paul X. Kelley, Deputy Chief of Staff for Requirements and Programs, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps. The special task force, to be headquartered at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida, "will do the planning for various contingency uses of the rapid deployment forces," according to the Secretary of Defense, and could comprise anywhere from a battalion to a corps of more than 100,000 troops. In the event of contingency, the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force commander would become the leader of the operation.

A Time of Continuity and Change

Under General Barrow, the Marine Corps combined traditional priorities with new initiatives in 1979. In his initial actions, the Commandant demonstrated his personal interest in the welfare, quality and training of the individual Marine. At the same time, he emphasized the traditional close relationship between the Navy and Marine Corps.

The Commandant reemphasized the importance he placed on personal leadership in the making and motivation of a Marine, stressing increased sensitivity by commissioned officers and noncommissioned officers alike to the needs of all Marines, especially young Marines under their command. He also expressed concern that Marines in general — and young Marines in particular — be able to provide for their families in a period of rapidly rising living costs.

In regard to the Marine Corps' Naval heritage, General Barrow stressed his commitment to:

- reaffirming a strong maritime strategy, reflecting the U.S. position as a maritime nation with global interests;
- maintaining a strong Navy-Marine Corps team, with its matchless capability to project power by sea, to deter or to move swiftly in response to crises;
- revitalizing our sealift capability — the totality of combat power, personnel and logistics that can be delivered by sea, rapidly,

efficiently and in the quantities needed to pursue a campaign successfully; and

— exploiting the complementary roles of sealift and airlift and the Marine Corps' use of both to enhance the capabilities and readiness of the Marine air-ground team.

Other Major Concerns

Also cited by the Commandant as major Marine concerns in 1979 — as well as in the past several years — were:

(1) The current lack of sufficient amphibious lift and the steady decline in the number of amphibious ships to move Marine combat forces — a situation he described as "our number one priority."

(2) The pressing need for sufficient funds to meet essential operations and maintenance requirements Corps-wide.

(3) The need for in-kind replacement of existing equipment and selective modernization through procurement of new equipment.

A Unique Force in Readiness

Through the crises that marked the past year, the Marine Corps' mission — and its importance in an unstable world — came into sharp focus. The Marine Corps' capability to respond swiftly and effectively is part of its continuing mission, as expressed in the National Security Act of 1947, as amended. Thus, the Marines' primary mission is to provide ground and air forces of combined arms for service with the fleet. This mission establishes the Marine Corps' primacy in amphibious operations and a wide range of military operations both afloat and ashore.

The Marine Corps' general purpose mission is to perform other duties as the President may direct. This mission was deliberately expressed in general terms to permit the President to call upon the Marines as a ready force in any kind of crisis.

In addition, the Marine Corps' statutory mission includes providing security detachments for Navy ships and stations, and for U.S. embassies abroad.

Each of these missions still fills a valid need in America's defense posture, even in peace, as events of the past year have proved. The success or failure of each still depends on the Marine Corps' most valuable asset, the trained, ready — and motivated — combat Marine.

In regard to the Marines' primary mission, amphibious warfare remains an essential element of American defense strategy because of the U.S. position as a maritime nation with maritime interests. Ready forces, capable of protecting those interest, cannot be prepositioned everywhere in the world. By contrast amphibious forces can be swiftly introduced and withdrawn; are independent of base or over-flight rights; and provide command authorities with a range of options during crises. These proven elements of the Marine Corps' operating philosophy as a force in readiness are still relevant today in the development of the innovative concept of Maritime Prepositioning.

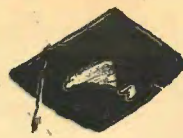
Organization

Events in the past year also highlighted the location of Marine forces, their organization as an air-ground team and their unique concept of operation.

In 1979, as in past years, the Corps' combat strength was concentrated in the Fleet Marine Forces (or FMFs) — FMF, Atlantic, and FMF, Pacific — were approximately two-thirds of all Marines on active duty were assigned. These FMFs consist of ground and air components with totally integrated capabilities, reinforced as needed with combat service support elements.

The major combat elements of the Marine air-ground team are the division and the aircraft wing. By law, the Marine Corps maintains a minimum peacetime structure of three active divisions and three active aircraft wings. A typical Marine division in 1979 was composed of approximately 17,000 Marines and 800 Navy (primarily medical) personnel. A typical Marine aircraft wing consisted of about 14,000 Marine and Navy personnel, and operated some 200 tactical fixed wing aircraft and 150 helicopters.

These division-wing teams are kept in an advanced state of readiness. One division-wing team, maintained on the East Coast of (continued on page 7)



Education corner

Pepperdine University

Pepperdine University offers a thirty unit, one year weekend program for a Master of Arts in Education. Classes are held at Schofield Barracks and Tripler Army Medical Center. The next class begins February 25. Ed 601 Psychological Foundations. For information contact Olive Paek: Schofield Barracks; 655-4933 or Hawaii Resident Center 521-8008/8009.

Student Loans

WASHINGTON Marine Corps News — Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) totaling up to \$15,000 are available to eligible Navy and Marine dependents through the Navy Relief Society.

Under the GSL program, students may attend any post-secondary institution approved by the U.S. Office of Education; two and four year colleges; graduate and professional schools; certain vocational and nursing schools throughout the United States; and some educational institutions outside the United States. Costs including tuition and

fees, room and board, books and supplies, personal needs and transportation are paid by the program.

Eligible dependents must be U.S. citizens and dependent children (including step-children or legally adopted children) of: an active or retired member of the regular Navy or Marine Corps; a member of the Navy or Marine Corps Reserves on continuous active duty; a deceased member from one of the mentioned categories of personnel. Students must be enrolled (or accepted for enrollment) in a U.S. Office of Education qualified school.

The maximum loan is \$2,500 a year, or a total of \$7,500 for full-time undergraduate study. Students in graduate or professional schools may borrow up to \$5,000 annually, with the maximum amount loaned to any student being \$15,000.

Details on the program and applications may be obtained by calling the Navy Relief Society at (Autovon) 226-4960 or (202) 696-4960; or by writing the Navy Relief Society, 801 North Randolph Street, Suite 1228, Arlington, VA 22203.

Consumer's choice

Editor's Note: Consumer's choice is a weekly column designed to bring all aspects of a subject to the consumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month and each week a different aspect of the monthly subject will be presented. This month's theme is automobiles.

Have you ever had the experience of being fast-talked by a used car salesman?

"Why this car was driven only on Sundays by a little old lady." But later, after buying the car, you find out that it was driven on cross-country drag races by a teenager up the block.

Take heart, you are no longer stuck with holding the bag — or the junk. Victims of odometer tampering — turning back the miles actually driven — can sue the seller under the Federal law which prohibits falsifying odometer readings. But you must have proof of a violation, because neither the Federal government nor a civil court can investigate the situation for you.

If you sue in State or Federal court and win your case, the court will award you \$1,500 or three times the amount of damages suffered, court costs and reasonable attorney's fees.

Must Have Evidence

Before taking any action concerning a law suit, be sure to check with your legal office, and keep in mind that to have a valid case you must be able to prove:

- A violation of Federal odometer law was committed;
- There was an intent to mislead and defraud;

• Facts indicating who committed the violation.

Before You Buy

You can avoid such a predicament with a used car by requesting a written mileage disclosure statement which is required by law. It should be filled out just prior to the transfer of ownership and must include:

- Odometer reading at time of transfer;
- Date of transfer;
- Seller's (transferer's) name, address and signature;
- Make, body type, year, model, vehicle identification number and last plate number of the vehicle;

A statement certifying the seller is complying with the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Saving Act of 1972 and is aware of his or her civil liability under its provisions.

• If the seller has reason to believe that the mileage reading in the odometer is incorrect, the disclosure statement must indicate that the actual mileage traveled is unknown.

If you suspect there has been tampering with the odometer, ask an experienced mechanic to examine it for possible evidence. Another way to check is by asking previous owners of the vehicle if they can recall mileage readings. To find them, contact your State Department of Motor Vehicles.

The need for such after-the-fact action can usually be prevented by careful examination of all the facts contained in the required mileage disclosure statement. Be sure to ask for it.



Photo by Sgt. Jim Orlando

GOING OUT IN STYLE — Master Sergeant Carl Caruthers was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal at ceremonies January 22 by Lieutenant Colonel Ed Mockler, commanding officer, Brigade Service Support Group. Caruthers, who retired last week following 21 years active and 3 years reserve service, was cited for his outstanding performance of duties as Supply Chief, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade.

Courts Martial Report

Private First Class James E. Gonce, Communications Support Company, 7th Communication Battalion, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of breaking restriction, failure to go to appointed place of duty, disobedience of a sergeant's order to "get out of the rack," wrongfully destroying two automobile tires by cutting them and being incapacitated for duty because of use of intoxicating liquor.

He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 60 days, forfeiture of \$200 per month for three months and reduction to private.

Pretrial confinement from December 19, 1979 to January 22, 1980 was considered by the court.

Private First Class Otis R. Williamson, Brigade Service Support Group, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of unauthorized absence from September 24 to October 30, 1979; November 16 to December 4, 1979; December 5 to 8, 1979 and possession of 0.13 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days, forfeiture of \$100 per month for two months and reduction to private.

Pretrial confinement from December 10, 1979 to January 18, 1980 was considered by the court.

Lance Corporal Shawn R. McGlone, Battalion Landing Team, 3/3, was found guilty by a General Court-Martial of assault with a means likely to inflict grievous bodily harm by kicking a Marine in the head with his shoe clad foot.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 18 months, a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

Corporal David A. Miller, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, Marine Aircraft Group-24, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial of selling 0.11 grams of cocaine.

He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 60 days, reduction to private and forfeiture of \$250 per month for three months.

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Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

NOT JUST YET — An anxious young cadet is briefly delayed from getting a ride aboard an assault amphibian vehicle. The delay was only shortlived however, as all the cadets were eventually able to ride in the vehicles.



Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

HANGING HIGH — A UH-1N "Huey" helicopter from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 moves into position to begin a SPIE rigging demonstration. SPIE rigging is a method of inserting and recovering Marines from a hostile area.



Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

A PERFECT FIT — A cadet tries on the helmet of a crewmember of an assault amphibian vehicle. The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets had ample opportunity to experience Marine Corps life during their visit Saturday.



Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

AND THAT'S ONLY PART OF THE JOB — A Marine from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, gives a curious Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet some inside information on life as a recon Marine.

Youths visit K-Bay, meet leathernecks

By Sgt. Dennis Litalien

Ninety Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) Cadets got a brief glimpse of Marine Corps life and a tour of some of the facilities aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Saturday.

The cadets, students from Saint Louis, Kamehameha, and Roosevelt High Schools, had their first look at the "Marine Corps way" when Marines of Company, "A," 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, presented helo casting, SPIE rigging and scuba demonstrations. A static display was also set up to give the cadets a close look at some of the Marines' equipment. At the conclusion of the program, the recon Marines spent some time answering the questions of a very inquisitive young group of cadets.

After a sampling of Marine Corps chow at

Anderson Hall, the cadets were treated to a multi-media presentation at the station theater. It consisted of an integrated slide show and closed circuit television display, designed to give the cadets a look at the various duties and functions of the 1st Marine Brigade.

The highlight of the tour appeared to be the demonstration by Company "D" 3d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion, which put its vehicles through their paces both on land and in the Pacific off Fort Hase beach. Most of the cadets expressed amazement at the speed and maneuverability of the cumbersome-looking vehicles. The cadets were then given rides in the assault vehicle. The ride proved to be a fitting climax to the JROTC cadets' tour, with one cadet dubbing the vehicles "Marine Corps Cadillacs."

Public's perception of Marines sharpened

(continued from page 4)

the U.S. is responsive primarily to NATO. A second division-wing team, forward-based in the Western Pacific and Hawaii, remains ready to respond to Asian contingencies. A third division-wing team, based on the West Coast, is responsive to contingencies in both hemispheres and, like the other two division-wing teams, is flexible enough to reinforce forward-deployed forces anywhere in the world.

In addition, a fourth division-wing team composed of elements of the Marine Corps Reserve, is available upon mobilization to reinforce or augment the active forces.

Typical of the significant role that even a small Marine air-ground team, task-organized for mission accomplishment, can play in achieving a national defense objective was the reinforcement exercise conducted by Marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in October and November. The exercise, ordered by the President, was carried out by approximately 2,000 Marines organized into the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit and deployed aboard ship to the Caribbean. It demonstrated that the Navy-Marine Corps team is ready; that a requirement for an amphibious capability still exists; and that U.S. Naval Forces have the flexibility and mobility to go anywhere the President may direct.

About the same time, Marines were taking part in scheduled exercises with other U.S. and allied forces, including Canada, Australia, Korea, Turkey and Italy. Earlier in the year, and on a year-round basis, various elements of the Marine air-ground team participated in a series of combined armstraining exercises at the Marine Corps Air Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., and cold weather training at the Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

Embassy Marines

In the volatile atmosphere created by rampaging mobs, riots and demonstrators, embassy Marines in Iran and Pakistan faced an extremely grave situation in carrying out their strict mandate:

— to delay entry of a hostile group into the embassy long enough to allow for the

destruction of classified materials; and — to aid in safeguarding the lives of Americans and other embassy personnel.

A total of 1,000 Marines make up the Marine Security Guard detachments which provide security at 118 U.S. embassies and consulates in 105 countries. Contrary to rather widespread opinion, the Marine guards do not — nor can they — protect the embassies from outside attack; under International Law, overall protection of the embassy and its personnel is the responsibility of the host government. The average Marine detachment usually consists of eight Marines, all volunteers with excellent conduct and performance records, and under the operational control of the Chief of the U.S. Diplomatic Mission.

Their tradition of service dates back to shortly after World War II. At that time, the Department of State, acknowledging a need for a guard force of young, alert, well trained and highly disciplined American military personnel to man its embassies and consulates abroad, requested the assistance of the Marines.

More than 30 years have elapsed since the first graduates of the Marine Security Guard School reported for embassy duty. The past year has proved to be one of the most turbulent.

The U.S. Embassy in Tehran came under mob attack in February as well as in November. On February 14, two Marines were wounded when the embassy was attacked by militant protestors. One of the Marines was later taken from his hospital bed and held hostage for a week before being released to American authorities. The embassy was subsequently restored to American control.

On November 4, the embassy again came under attack. Again, the Marine guards carried out their essentially defensive role; but with no security provided by the host government, the embassy was taken over completely and, as indicated earlier, more than 60 Americans were taken hostage. The United States continues to press for the safe release of all the remaining hostages, including members of the Marine Security Guard detachment.

By way of contrast, on October 30, a con-

tinuous away, Marines at the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador were able to repel 300 intruders because reinforcements were brought in and help provided by Salvadoran troops. Two Marines were slightly wounded during that encounter, but the rampaging mob was quickly dispersed.

In the November 21 attack on the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, the surviving members of the eight-man Marine detachment succeeded in battering open a roof hatch that the demonstrators had jammed, and aided in evacuating all the Americans who had taken refuge in the embassy's communications center. Among the last to make his way through the roof of the burned and gutted embassy was the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Marine detachment, Master Sergeant Lloyd Miller, carrying the body of Corporal Crowley.

Fight for Survival

Nature, too, went on a rampage in the fall of 1979, and when the personal costs were counted, more than 70 Marines and a sailor were among the casualties. On October 19, Typhoon Tip struck Camp Fuji, Japan, where Marine Battalion Landing Team 2/4 was encamped during a training exercise. The typhoon ruptured a 5,000-gallon fuel bladder and, combined with torrential rains and 80-knot winds, swept the gasoline into the Marine encampment where it ignited and engulfed the Marines in a river of fire.

As of December 31, a total of 13 Marines had died — four in Japan and nine others, later, as the burn trauma took its toll. The nine were among 38 of the most critically burned Marines who were flown by Air Force transports to the premier military burn treatment facility in the United States, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Of the Marines remaining under treatment, several were still listed in serious or guarded condition at Brooke as 1979 came to an end.

Among the most encouraging factors cited by medical teams in the valiant fight for survival were the resilience of the young Marines, their excellent physical condition and the

extraordinary encouragement the injured Marines themselves provided each other during the flight from Japan to the U.S. and in the long painful ordeal under treatment.

A superb example of interservice cooperation was the humanitarian assistance provided by all the Services, combining forces and resources to help the Marines survive one of the Corps' worst peacetime catastrophes.

Summary

Editorially, the call "Send in the Marines!" sounded repeatedly throughout the past year. Often, before one crisis was resolved, another was breaking or re-surfacing a continent away. In some cases, Marines were already on the scene; in others, a conscious decision had to be made by command authorities to send — or not to send — the Marines.

In any event, the Marines, their mission, and their performance came under intense scrutiny — and the cost of defense, a crucial issue at any time, took on a deeper personal significance to Marines around the world and to Americans at home and abroad.

This was particularly true of —
— the small detachments of Marines at U.S. embassies and consulates around the world;
— the Marine air-ground task forces carrying out scheduled operations or special exercises like that ordered by the President at Guantanamo Bay;

— a group of critically injured Marines fighting to survive one of the worst peacetime catastrophes in Corps history.

It was equally true of the thousands of Marines, regulars and reserves, men and women, carrying out their tasks on America's defense team, operating as a strong, highly motivated force in readiness. It was also true, on the larger scale, of the entire Navy-Marine Corps amphibious team and its response to a new, challenging concept called Maritime Prepositioning.

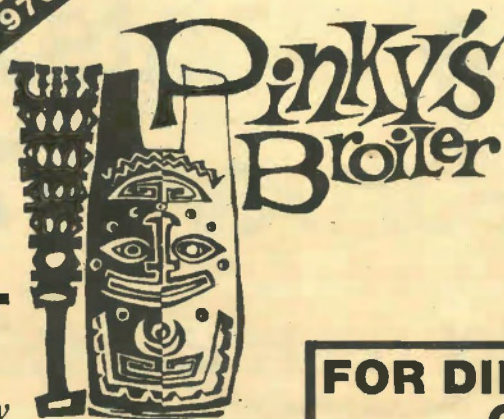
Against a backdrop of international crises and personal challenges, U.S. Marines know that as long as there are battles to be fought — and won — there will be a Marine Corps. A young Marine on a rooftop in Islamabad proved it... again... in 1979.

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Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h1>February Entertainment Calendar</h1> </div> </div>						
<p>Teens will hold North Beach Cleanup today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.</p>	<p>Japanese Flower Arranging Class, Family Services Center's Room 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Creative Dance & Pre-Ballet at Family Services Youth Room, 2:45-3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Fundamentals of Dance Class at Family Services Youth Room, 5-6 p.m.</p>	<p>Cake Decorating Class in the Family Services Center's Room 2 from 7-8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>A free movie will be shown in the Station Library at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.</p>	<p>Gymnastics Class held Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the Family Services.</p>	<p>Skeet Range reopens at 11 a.m. with new price of \$5 for a round of skeet. Expert instruction available free.</p> <p>Tap & Ballet, six years and up, at Family Services Youth Room, 2:30-3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Marina launches new Mega-Ski boat. Get your ski license any Saturday for \$5 at 9 a.m.</p> <p>Guitar Lessons in Family Services Center's Room 2, at noon.</p> <p>Dual Disco Dance sponsored by the Teen Center at the Family Services Gym, 7-11 p.m.</p>
<p>Teens are invited to a picnic at Haunama Bay from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</p>	<p>Karate Class Monday through Friday in the Family Services Youth Room from 6-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Hula Class in the Family Services Youth Room from 3-4 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.</p>	<p>Officer's Wives Club will hold a luncheon in the Hale Koa Hotel at 11 a.m. The featured guest speaker is Captain G.L. Coffee, a former POW.</p>	<p>Tahitian Dance Class in the Family Services Center's Room 2 from 2:45-3:45 p.m.</p> <p>Fundamentals of Acting Class in the Family Services Youth Room from 3:30-4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Happy Valentine's Day! Be a sweetheart today.</p> <p>Valentine's Day Dinner and Sweetheart Ball at the Hale Koa Hotel starting at 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Ceramics, located in Bldg. 206, is open to all military, dependents and civil service members who wish to learn this talent.</p> <p>The "Oahu Beautification Days" program begins today and will last until February 25. Help reach the programs goals by adopting litter control in your neighborhood.</p>	<p>Teens bring your sweetheart to the Valentine's Day Dance sponsored by the Teen Center in the Family Services Gym from 7-11 p.m.</p> <p>The Windward Saturday Night Dance Party, sponsored by the Kailua Branch American Association of University Women, will be held at Hawaii Loa College from 8 p.m.-midnight. Call 261-4506 or 254-5242 to reserve a table.</p>
<p>Ski at the Station Marina from 7-9 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays for weekday prices.</p>	<p>Parent's Fun Night at the Teen Center. Come out and have a good time!</p>	<p>Women's Exercise Class at the Bachelor Officer's Quarters from 7:15-9 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.</p>	<p>Tahitian Dance Class in the Family Services Youth Room from 7:45-8:45 p.m.</p> <p>Free Movie in the Station Library at 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Women's Open Softball starts at Risley Field Intramural Team Skeet Shoot begins.</p>	<p>Aerobic Dancing's new class will begin soon. Call Family Services at 257-3606 for information.</p>	<p>Dog Obedience Class, Family Services Courtyard at 9 a.m.</p>
<p>Matinee at the Family Theater every Sunday at 2 p.m.</p> <p>Family Day Picnic sponsored by the Teen Center will be held at Bellows Beach from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Get the family together and enjoy a relaxed day at the beach.</p>	<p>Tae-Kwon-Do Class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, children's class: 5-6 p.m. and adults class: 6-7:30 p.m. in the Family Services Gym.</p> <p>School for wives held in Family Services Center's Room 2 from 9-11 a.m. Free child care and transportation. For more info call 257-3606.</p>	<p>Aerobic Dancing Class Tuesday and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. in the Family Services Gym.</p>	<p>Women's Exercise Class Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Bachelor Officer's Quarters from 8-10 a.m.</p>	<p>Pool Tournament for teens in the Teen Center today from 6-9 p.m. and tomorrow from 6-11 p.m.</p>	<p>Tahitian Dance Lessons available, sign up today!</p> <p>Call Family Services and sign up for Xerdance Class which starts in March.</p>	

Local locomotion

CAMP SMITH OFFICERS' CLUB
TODAY — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbeque and entertainment by "Star".
THURSDAY — French dip with French fries.
MONDAY — Barbeque beef over rice for lunch.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak for lunch. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce for lunch.
THURSDAY — French dip with French fries.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Rainbow Light" from 8 p.m. to midnight.
TOMORROW — Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Disco Five-O" from 8 p.m. to midnight.
SUNDAY — Cook your own steak from 4 to 9 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Pizzas available from the bar.
TUESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Liver and onions special. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Deep fried mahi mahi special. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Cook your own steak from 6 to 9 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — Regular club activities.
TOMORROW — Happy Hour from 8 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Brother Love".

K-BAY OFFICER'S CLUB
TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 5 to 7 p.m. with special entertainment. Mongolian barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by Pacific from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with all new dining menu. Reservations please. Akiko will not be here this weekend.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch served in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations please.
MONDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a wide variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday evening the fare is featuring steamship round mahi mahi, potatoes or rice, vegetables, and a salad bar. Adults: \$3.69. Teens: \$2.69. Kids: \$1.99. and Kiddies age 5 and under. Guest of the Club, Kiddies: All the spaghetti you can eat \$1.99.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Luncheon special is teriyaki steak and seafood platter. Happy Hour with special entertainment will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. There will be menu dining from 6 to 9 p.m. and the disco band "Free Style" will play for your enjoyment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cinema

	F	S	S	M	T	W	Th
FAMILY THEATER	7:15 p.m.	11	12	13	1	4	5
CAMP SMITH	7 p.m.	4	9	10	5	6	7
MARINE BRKS.	7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6

- BEN HUR — Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, PG, drama
- THE SWARM — Michael Caine, Katherine Ross, PG, horror
- KEONA — Franco Nero, William Berger, R, western drama
- A MAN, A WOMAN AND A BANK — Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, PG, comedy
- PROPHECY — Taira Shire, Robert Foxworth, PG, horror
- A LITTLE ROMANCE — Laurence Olivier, Sally Keller, man, PG, comedy
- CITY ON FIRE — Barry Newman, Susan Clark, R, action drama
- "10" — Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, R, comedy
- DEATH DRIVERS — Mike Allen, Earl Owensby, PG, action drama
- AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE — Steve McQueen, Charles Durning, G, drama
- A FORCE OF ONE — Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris, PG, drama
- STARHORS — Dorothy Burdman, Sterling Frazier, PG, comedy
- 20TH CENTURY OZ — Jay Dunston, Graham Matthews, R, musical comedy



Divine Services

Station Chapel Bldg. 1090 Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. (adjacent to the main post exchange) phones: 257-3552/3506.
PROTESTANT SERVICES — Cmdr. B.C. Carson CHC, USN Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School — 9:15 a.m., Chapel Annex, (bus transportation is provided)
Bible Study — Women's 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel Annex, Men's (Navigators) 6:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel Choir — 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES — Cmdr. J.G. Newton CHC, USN Masses — 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 9:30 a.m., Sunday, 11:45 weekdays, except Monday
Holy Days — 6 p.m. evening before and 12 noon and 6 p.m. on the holy day
Confessions — 30 minutes prior to all masses
Choir — 7 p.m. Wednesday
MOSLEM PRAYER SERVICE — Conducted on Friday at 12:40 p.m. in Room "B" of the station chapel

Camp H.M. Smith Chapel, Bldg. 15, Aiea, Hawaii, phone: 477-5098.
CATHOLIC SERVICES — Capt. J. Brennan CHC, USN Masses — 8 a.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
PROTESTANT SERVICES — There are no protestant services, however the Aiea Baptist Church uses the Camp Smith Chapel for Sunday services at 11:30 a.m. and their services are open to all.

Pearl Harbor Naval Station Chapel, Bldg. 86, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, phone: 471-3300
PROTESTANT SERVICES — Capt. P.E. Jerauld, CHC, USN Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m.
CATHOLIC SERVICES — Lt. Cmdr. R. Burke, CHC, USN Masses — 6 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday
JEWISH SERVICES — Lt. Cmdr. F. Natkin, CHC, USN Services — 8 p.m. Friday, Aloha Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 1514, Makalapa Dr.

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Kaneohe MCAS	9:00-11:00	M, F	257-2061
Schofield Barracks	9:00-11:00	M	655-4985
Tripler AMC	1:00-3:00	Tu	433-6366



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Sportsnotes

Tryouts and practices for the 1980 Hawaii Marine Varsity Slowpitch Softball team will start Monday at Risley Field, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, at 4:30 p.m. Quality athletes with exceptional ability are needed for this sport. Last year's team defeated the National Champion Campbell's Carpet of Concord Calif., and over all won more than 80 games while losing less than 15. The coach, Captain Rick Caldwell of the Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS, Kaneohe can be reached at 257-2103 DWH. Practice and tryouts will be as follows: Monday through February 8 and 11 through 15 at Risley Field at 4:30 p.m. daily.

The Winter Open Women's Softball League will commence play on February 20. The purpose of this league is to provide an organized athletic program for the active duty women and the women dependents at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. A meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the Family Theater Lobby.

The Winter Open Softball teams have been out there batting away for two weeks. The team standings as of Monday were:

TEAM	W	L
H&HS	2	0
SOMS	2	0
PLESS HALL	2	0
MOTOR "T"	2	1
H&MS AVIONICS	2	1
ORIOLES	2	1
MACS-2	2	1
CSC	2	2
ACO 3rd ENG	2	2
BSSG MAINT	1	1
CRASH CREW	1	1
MOTLEY'S CREW	1	1
I-12	1	1
K I 12	1	4
VMFA-235	0	2
POSTAL	0	3
HMM-262	0	3

The 1st Quarter Catfight Golf Tournament will be played March 11, with a shotgun start at noon. For further information call Sgt. Granger at 257-3108 3258 in the Athletic Department.

First Lieutenant Dennis Carruth, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, finished 34th in the 1980 Hawaii Tri-Athalon. The lieutenant was one of the 95 individuals out of 110 entrants who completed the three-event test of endurance and skill. The Tri-Athalon consisted of a 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bicycle ride, starting at Ala Moana Center and ending at Aloha Tower, then proceeding on to a 26-mile run over the Honolulu Marathon course. Carruth's finishing time for the 140.4-mile total course was 13:2:47.

The Marine Corps Air Station Youth Activities Association is holding baseball and softball registration, starting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Youth Activities building at Coleman Field across from the 7-Day Store.

The first Quarter Deadeye Skeet Shoot will commence at noon March 14. For further information call Sergeant Granger at 257-3108 3258

Rolling along since November, the Intramural Bowling League is half way through the season. Here are the standings as of this week:

TEAM #	TEAM	W	L
12	BSSG, Maint A	31	13
6	VMFA-235	30	14
7	SOMS, A	29	15
18	HqCo, Bde	29	15
5	MACS-2, A	28	16
20	H&MS-24, B	28	16
4	H&HS, A	27	17
16	1st RadBn	26	18
22	SOMS, B	23	21
15	HMM-463, A	22	22
11	CommSptCo, A	22	22
9	BSSG, Maint B	22	22
24	HMM-463, B	21	23
1	H&MS-24, A	21	23
8	MABS-24	21	23
10	SOMS, C	21	23
23	MACS-2, B	18	26
21	H&HS, C	18	26
3	HMM-262	17	27
17	CommSptCo, B	17	27
19	H&HS, B	15	29
13	BSSG, H&S	14	30
14	H&MS-24, C	14	30
2	HqCo, 3rdMar	14	30



Photo by GySgt. Steve Manuel

SHOOTERS AIM IN — The 1980 Pacific Division Matches will be held from March 31 to April 25 at the Camp H.M. Smith Training Facility. Individuals winning in this year's matches will be sent to the Marine Corps Matches at Camp Lejeune, and have a good chance of being selected to the Marine Corps National Team to compete for the national championship. Last year's Marine Corps team won the national championships. So, shooters take aim on the 1980 Pacific Division Matches, and contact your unit for more information.

Roller skating fad is on the upswing

Armed Forces Press Service — Following fast on the skateboard fad is a resurgence in popularity of roller skating.

And, following fast on the resurgence in popularity of roller skating is a dramatic increase in the number of roller skating injuries, reports the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

In 1978, an estimated 93,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms for roller skating injuries. In the first seven months of 1979 alone, 74,000 people were treated. These figures contrast with less than 55,000 annual injuries only five years ago.

Roller skaters are not just children and teenagers. Nearly a quarter of those injured during the first seven months of 1979 were 25 years of age or older. Twice as many females are injured as males, a reversal of the skateboard-ing pattern.

More than a third of all injuries associated with roller skating are fractures, and more than a third of the injuries are to the wrists. Next most common are injuries to knees and elbows.

The CPSC suggests that roller skaters check the skating surface carefully before and while skating. Avoid uneven or broken cement and rocks.

Padded protective equipment, such as



skateboarders wear on knees and elbows, may help reduce the number and severity of injuries. Other protective equipment is also available.

Skaters should learn how to fall in case of an accident. Try to roll onto fleshy parts of the body such as the buttocks, upper legs and shoulders rather than landing on more fragile areas. Also, try to relax rather than stiffen.



FEB. 14 VALENTINE'S DAY

Slow Dancing and Fine Dining in the Hale Koa Hotel

The Hale Koa Room: Presenting a special Valentine's Dinner Feb. 14 from 6:00 p.m. Enjoy your choice of 5 fabulous full course dinners. \$10.95 (plus 10% gratuity) per person includes admission to the Sweetheart Ball and a free Love Potion Cocktail. Call 955-0555 for reservations.

The Banyan Tree Room: A special Sweetheart Ball, only \$1.00 cover, free to those dining in the Hale Koa Room or at the Luau. Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight and enjoy Love Potion Cocktails.

Moonlight Luau: A Polynesian Feast on Waikiki Beach. First come first served from 5:30 p.m.



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or address. (Use plain sheet of paper if needed.)

Remember: Approximately 56 letters, spaces and punctuation equals one line.

Specify dates (Friday) ad is to run.

Classification

EX: House for sale; used cars.

★ RATES ★

lines (3-line minimum)

weeks	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00
2	5.40	7.20	9.00	10.80	12.60	14.40	16.20	18.00
3	7.20	9.60	12.00	14.40	16.80	19.20	21.60	24.00
4	8.40	11.20	14.00	16.80	19.60	22.40	25.20	28.00

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Ads will not be accepted for publication unless accompanied by payment.

All ads must be received by Monday 5 p.m.
for each Friday paper.

WASHINGTON BOUND

Come to Ramada Inn (Makai Room), 3253 N. Nimitz, 4-7 PM, 9 thru 13 February to have your questions answered on housing prices, rentals, schools, travel times, etc. Loan information and pre-qualification by Pat Hickman, loan officer, A.G. Denice, Inc., Mortgage Bankers.

John Periolat (USN retired)
Colquitt-Carruthers, Inc.
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- Flight Information.

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Pearl Harbor - Bldg. 487 - Tele: 422-0571
Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0730-1600

Camp Smith - Bldg. 2D - Tele: 487-1567
Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0800-1600

Kaneohe MCAS - Bldg. 209 - Tele: 254-1564
Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0730-1530

Classified Ads

WANTED

LEAD SINGER WANTED, for Southern Boogie/Rock Band. Must have good stage presence. Contact Joe 257-2446 AWH, Rm. 344 or leave message anytime.

MILITARY DEPENDENT, high school graduate, typing 35/40 wpm. Full-time shipping/receiving clerk. Start immediately. For further information call Roger 262-4828.

PERSON FOR HOUSEWORK, one day per week, \$3.10 per hour. Just outside Mokapu Road, gate. Call 254-3738.

HELP WANTED, Housekeepers 16-20 hrs. per week. Call 261-4497 leave your name & phone number. Must have reliable car & phone.

EASTERN UNION SINGING TELEGRAMS has opening for a cheerful secretary. Must enjoy working with public. Call 261-4655.

HOMES

2 BEDRM. CONDO, new carpet, paint, wallpaper, ex-view from 10 stories in Kaneohe. Assume 7 3/4% VA loan or A/B may be arranged. Tennis Ct., Res. Parking, Enter PH, Security, \$8500. Call 235-3954 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICERS DRESS WHITE UNIFORM, 42R, \$50 or best offer. Call Capt. Shearer, 257-3237 during working hours, 239-6361 after working hours.

FOR SALE SOFA AND CHAIR in different browns and tans very good condition \$300. Fence with posts \$75, Gretsch Guitar with Amp \$500. Call 254-4153.

DRESSMAKING DONE. Bring your favorite pattern. \$10 and up. Call Lisa 247-6962 evening.

GARAGE SALE, (Sat.) Feb. 2, at 2575-C Moffat, Pl., KMCAS from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOST

LOST - Keys on Sagittarius key ring in the 1st Rad. Bn. area. Call 841-0789.

APPLIANCES

SYLVANIA 19" Color TV '79 \$250. Panasonic 19" B/W TV excel. cond. \$100, Sanyo 12" B/W TV, brand new \$65, all three \$400. Call Chief Kmiec DWH 257-3270, AWH 422-1518.

MOTORCYCLES

'73 HONDA 750cc, \$500. DWH 257-2790, AWH 254-1322.

VEHICLES

'65 AUSTIN HEALY, good condition. Asking \$700. Call 239-6185 after 6 p.m.

'72 MERCEDES, 250, 4 dr., sedan, 6 cyl. gas, air, AM/FM, outstanding condition, new radials, \$7000/offer 254-4286.

'73 FIAT, 850 sport spyder, new paint, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo tape, convertible, excellent condition, \$1700. 254-3258.

'75 FORD GRAND TORINO, 4 dr. brown w/white vinyl top, AC, pwr. steering, no rust, mileage 43,000, \$1-600. Call DWH 257-2728, AWH 254-1060.

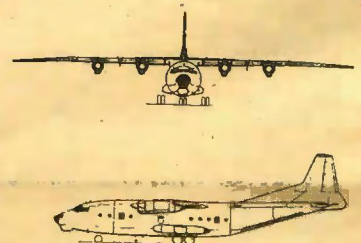
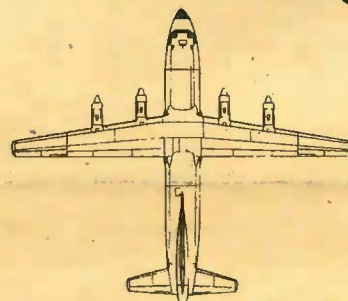
'77 DODGE VAN, Tradesman 100, 318 cu. in., power steering, custom interior, fully carpeted, swivel captains chairs, sun roof, mags, \$5,950. Will Negotiate 247-1363.

'77 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, excellent condition, air conditioning, \$3500 or best offer. Phone 235-2596.

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Intelligence brief



By Cpl. M.S. Garrow
Combat Intelligence Center

AN-12 CUB — Similar in design to the U.S. C-130, the Soviet AN-12 Cub is the standard troop/cargo transport for Soviet airborne operations. With a force of over 900, the Cub comprises nearly half of the Soviet military air transport fleet, and AN-12 assets alone can lift two army divisions, totaling 14,000 men and their combat equipment over a radius of 750 miles.

Fully pressurized, the Cub has an exceptionally high performance rate and can operate from unpaved surfaces. The rear ramp door, which is made in left and right halves, can be folded upwards inside the fuselage either for the loading of heavy freight, with the aid of a built-in gantry, or for the dispatch of 100 troops in less than one minute. The cargo floor of the Cub is designed for loads of up to 307 pounds per square foot. One of the significant features of the Cub is the addition of two 23mm NR-23 cannons in the tail. Nearly all Cub's have the tail turret, and all have transparent noses. Housed under the nose are weather and mapping radars. The Cub also employs an air warning radar and a navigational radar. All Cubs are equipped for all-weather operations. Considering these features, it's obvious that the Cub is a capable and sophisticated aircraft.









The Cub is also used for other transport operations: The special Cub-C is used by the Soviet Air Force and Soviet Navy for ECM duties. In the "C" version, the rear gunner's turret is replaced with electronic equipment and additional electronic pods are faired into the forward fuselage and ventral surfaces. Assigned to the Air Transport (VOENNA-TRANSPORTNAYA AVIATSIYA) arm of the Soviet Air Force, AN-12s have been used extensively for transporting troops and equipment to Afghanistan in an impressive display of Soviet airlift capability. In addition to the Soviet Air Force, AN-12s are operated by the Air Forces of Algeria, Bangladesh, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Poland, and Syria.

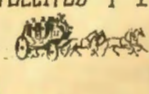






Following is a comparison of the U.S. C-130 and the AN-12 Cub:




CHARACTERISTICS	AN-12	C-130
WINGSPAN	124' 8"	132' 7"
MAX CRUISING SPEED	416 MPH	386 MPH
WEIGHT	134,480 lbs	155,000 lbs
CEILING	33,500 ft	33,000 ft
RANGE W/MAX PAYLOAD	2,236 miles	2,487 miles

In the next three articles, we will be taking a close look at physical, combat and NBC training of the average Soviet "Grunt."



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FEBRUARY OFFICERS CLUB					1 PACIFIC 8:30-12:30 HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT	2 Candlelight Dining every
3 Champagne Brunch	4	5	6	7	8	9 Saturday & Sunday 6:00 - 8:30
BUFFET LUNCH MONDAY-FRIDAY 11:00 - 1:00					SIN 8:30 - 12:30	
10 every Sunday 10:00-1:00	11  Luncheon Special Every Monday Mexican Plate	12 Luncheon Special Every Tuesday Open-Face Roast Beef	13  MONGOLIAN B-B-Q EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY ON THE LANAI 6:00-8:30	14 Luncheon Special Every Thursday Bar-B-Q Pork	15 GEMINI 8:30-12:30 HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT	16 Akiko at the piano
17 Akiko at the piano	18  CLOSED FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	19 Sandwich 	20  6:00-8:30	21  Beef Night is every Thursday 6:00-8:30	22 LONESTAR 8:30-12:30 Luncheon Special Every Friday Mahi-Mahi	23 Akiko at the piano
24 Akiko at the piano	25 CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT	26	27 Luncheon Special Every Wednesday Corn Beef & Cabbage	28 ADVISORY GROUP 2:00 	29 PACIFIC 8:30-12:30 HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT 	

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FEBRUARY STAFF NCO CLUB					1 TERIYAKI STEAK 11:00-1:00 FREE STYLE 9-1	2 Beef & Crab 5:30-8:30 COUNTRY SATELLITES 9-1 
3 BRUNCH 9:30-1:00	4  EVERY MONDAY - MEXICAN PLATE CHILI & BEEF BBQ SANDWICHES AT THE BAR ALL NIGHT Hot Beef Sandwiches 11-1	5 EVERY TUESDAY - CHILI & BEEF BARBEQUE SANDWICHES AT THE BAR ALL NIGHT Lasagna 11-1	6 EVERY WEDNESDAY - BEEFEATERS SPECIAL 5:30-8:30 BINGO 6:30 	7 EVERY THURSDAY - SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS & GARLIC BREAD 11-1 MONGOLIAN BARBEQUE 5:30-8:30	8 EVERY FRIDAY - SEAFOOD PLATTER 11-1 REGULAR MENU DINING 6:00-9:00 Meatloaf 11-1	9 Beef & Crab 5:30-8:30 PACIFIC 9-1
10 	11 Hot Pork Sandwiches 11-1	12 Meatloaf 11-1	13 Hamburger Steaks 11-1	14 Romie Omalza Trio 7:30-11:30	15 Macaroni & Cheese 11-1 STAR 9-1	16 Kitty WELLS hosted by KENTUCKY BROS. 7:30-1:00
17 MONGOLIAN BARBEQUE	18  Kitchen Klozed! due to Holiday Bar will open at 11:30	19 Liver & Onions 11-1	20 Ham Steaks & Pinto Beans with Cornbread 11-1	21 	22 Veal Plate 11-1 24 Carat 9-1	23 Beef & Crab 5:30-8:30 NORTH WIND 9:00-1:00
24 5:30-7:30	25 Hot Pork Sandwiches 11-1	26 Soup & Sandwiches 11-1	27 Big Country Steaks 11-1 ADVISORY GROUP 1:30 	28 Ronnie Omalza Trio 7:30-11:30	29 Pork Tenderloin 11-1 24 Carat 9-1	

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FEBRUARY WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB					1 TOURIST 8-12 Happy Hour Special Entertainment	2 Cozy Cal every
3 	4 BINGO EVERY	5	6 T42 	7 FREELAND EXPRESS 6:30-10:30	8 DR. DEATH 8:00-12:00	9 Cal every
10	11 MONDAY at 6:00	12	13 EVERY WEDNESDAY IN THE DINING ROOM	14 Every THURSDAY NIGHT	15 TOURIST 8-12 Happy Hour Special Entertainment	16 Saturday 8:30 to 11:00 
17	18 BAR OPEN 3-10 DINING	19	20	21	22 DR. DEATH 8:00-12:00	23
24	25 ROOM CLOSED	26 Advisory Group Meeting at 1:30	27 STEAK FOR TWO ↓	28	29 TOURIST 8-12 Happy Hour Special Entertainment	