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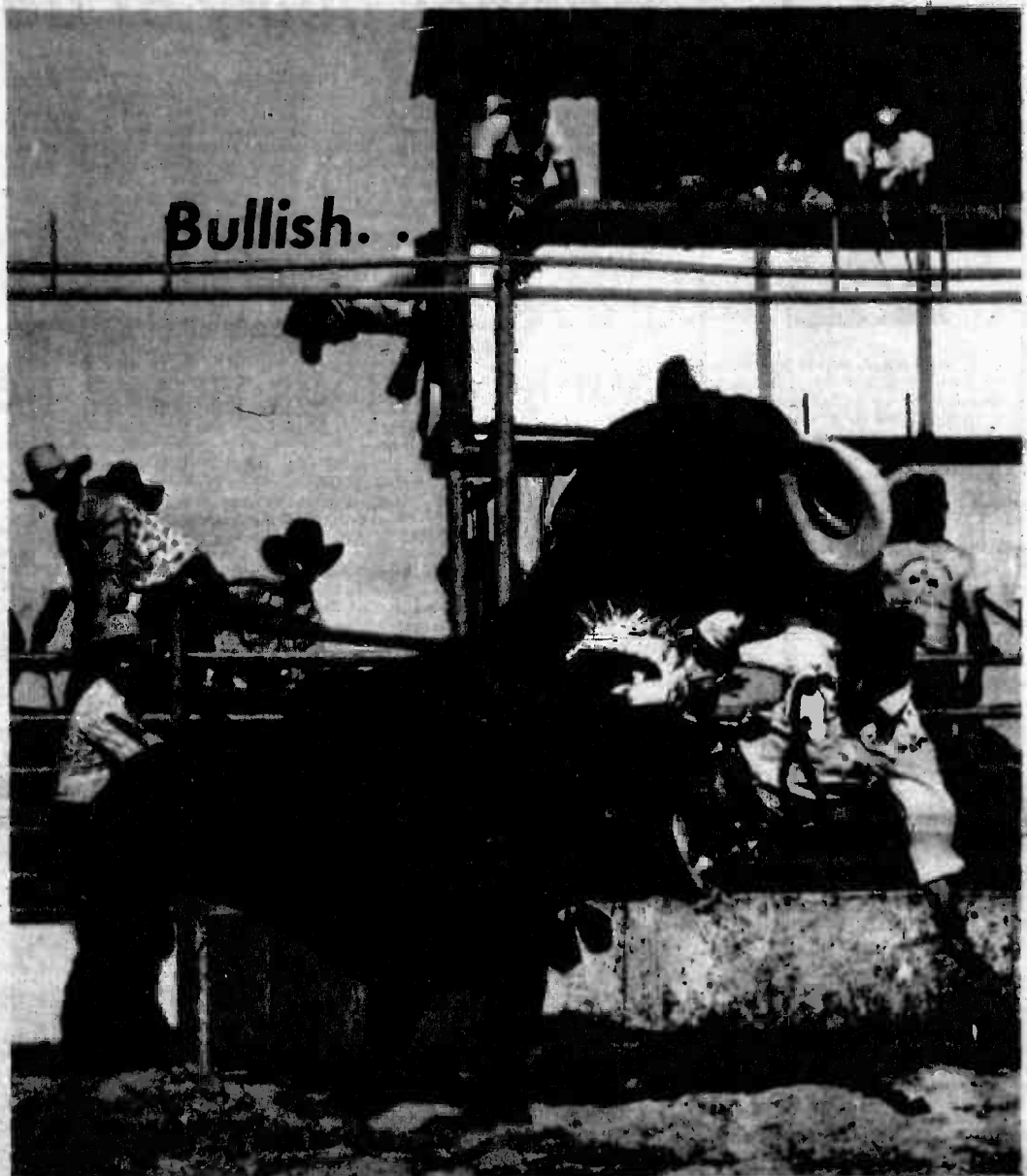


Photo by GySgt Steve Manuel

ONE FOR THE BULL — An ambitious sailor demonstrates one method of dismounting a charging, stomping, one-ton plus mass of

beef during an Oahu rodeo. Story and more photos on page 10.

Navies execute RIMPAC 80

Navy and Marine Corps aircraft will be using Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay as a base of operations in conjunction with RIMPAC 80, a key fleet exercise involving five Pacific navies and maritime forces.

RIMPAC 80 is the seventh in a series of major fleet exercises involving 'Rim of the Pacific' nations. The first of these was conducted in 1971 by the U.S. Third Fleet.

This year's exercise is designed solely to test and improve the combat readiness of the participating units in major aspects of conventional maritime warfare. Sea and land-based aircraft, major surface combatants and attack submarines will participate in anti-surface and anti-submarine warfare; at-sea rearming and replenishment; opposed transits and weapons firing at the Pacific Missile Range at Barking Sands, Kauai.

The Navy squadron will be working in conjunction with three Kaneohe-based squadrons — Marine Fighter Attack squadron 232 and 235 and its F-4S Phantoms and Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 and its TA-4F Skyhawks.

More than 124 officers and men of the Navy's Anti-submarine Squadron-29, home-based at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, will be flying their S-3A Viking aircraft in support of the multi-nation exercise.

The Kaneohe Marines and the North Island sailors represent only a few of the 15,000 American, 2,570 Australian, 1,000 Canadian, 750 Japanese and 500 New Zealand sailors and airmen taking part in the mid-Pacific exercise.

Forty-one ships from Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the United States will conduct various operations during the training and will be supported by more than 200 aircraft during the three week exercise.

The air station is providing billeting, transportation and other necessary logistical support for the visitors. Round the clock operations begin tomorrow.

RIMPAC 80 will be under the overall coordination of Vice Adm. Edward Waller, Commander, Third Fleet.

Street Scoop

How do you perceive the future role of women in the Marine Corps?



Sgt Mike Nitzel, H&MS-24: "More women will be in the Corps in the future but their mission will still be to 'free a man to fight.' As long as they do their job right, it leaves us to do ours. As far as old prejudices males had about women using their bodies to gain rank, I feel they are gone. Women Marines are intelligent and are taken seriously now."



LCpl Denise Price, Rifle Range. H&MS: "Since we have the same pay check as men, we should have the same PFT, and the same combat training. We should also be able to deploy."



Sgt Ed McNight, Human Affairs Office, Hq. Co. Bde.: "If a woman comes into the Marine Corps she should be given the right to go to combat if she chooses. A woman can do any job a man can do and she will soon take her place beside, not behind male Marines. It will be a team effort!"



Cpl Kate Wagner, Communication Center, SOMS: "I feel the future role of the woman Marine should be equal to that of the male Marine, including all job opportunities. It is wise to keep a woman out of combat because a male Marine will always be concerned about her safety. In trying to protect her, both could be killed."

Editorial / Opinion

Marines guilty of decadence?

By Chaplain B.C. Carson

A key word included in the mission of the Chaplain Corps is the word "moral." Chaplains are assigned to military organizations to serve and promote the spiritual, religious, moral, corporate and personal well-being of members, their dependents and other authorized persons. As a result of this charter I feel compelled to address some moral problems confronting each of us.

Today we live in a world that attempts to dictate our moral standards by what appeals to the eye. We give lip service to maintaining high moral values, yet understand this to mean

being able to score high on the PFT. We use moral and physical interchangeably.

I counsel men and women who violate moral law and, when they are confronted with it, they say "everyone is doing it." The command says, "He (or she) is a good Marine, so whatever they wish to do is o.k."

It should be noted that the world's great societies have fallen not because of outside forces but because they became morally corrupt. Their decadence was manifested in sexuality and lust.

Apply this to 1980 Kaneohe Bay. We recognize and treat alcoholism as a problem while promoting Happy Hour, company parties, the

package store, and go-go dances. We consider male and female strippers enticements and encourage our personnel to participate to display camaraderie. We discuss the problem of family relationship yet approach family problems with the attitude that if we needed a family it would have been government issued. The problems are supposed to be resolved on the servicemembers' own time.

The scriptures remind me of my responsibility in these matters, particularly those found in Matthew 5: from verse 26 to the end of Chapter 18, verses 7-9. How do I respond? How do you respond?

Winter games prove national unity

By Maj Rick Sieplen

The XIII Winter Olympic Games are history. Millions of Americans are now peeling themselves out of their easy chairs and recliners after having been glued to their television during the two-week marathon coverage of the Games.

Unless you follow amateur winter athletics regularly, the names of the American competitors were hardly what one would call "household words." But as the competition progressed, names such as Eric Heiden, Linda Fratianne, Charlie Tickner, Phil Mahre, and Tai & Randy were routinely part of more conversations in America than were the latest prices of gas and gold.

The center of attraction during any athletic competition is always the athletes themselves. However, what makes international competition so distinctive is that it pits not only athlete against athlete, but country against country.

Nationalism runs high during all international athletic events but particularly so during the Olympics. The best competitors from each country go head-to-head, in their quest for the coveted gold medals. And no matter how you cut it, a win for an athlete is interpreted by him and his fellow citizens as a win for their country.

Having the Winter Olympic Games on our home turf (ice and snow) contributed significantly to the solidarity among Americans. Every American worth his salt threw his entire weight behind the efforts of the United States team. And while those who actually attended the events at Lake Placid vocally carried our support to the American competitors, our young athletes felt the pulse of general support from the rest of the country. Undoubtedly this added to the

already enormous pressure they were experiencing, but it was also a source of strength.

Our athletes were propelled to that pinnacle of amateur athletic competition, the Olympics, by their unbending will and resolve to excel in their individual sport — to be the best of the best! What helped them perform so brilliantly during the Games was this same will and resolve, but also the fact that they were wearing the Stars & Stripes on their uniforms and had the good wishes of every American.

Participation in the Olympics is not limited to the athletes. Spectators are also a part of each event. It doesn't matter whether you know the difference between a luge and a bobsled, a double axle and a flying sit-spin, or a cross check and a slapshot. What does matter is that you get behind your team and your country, and cheer your brains out. That's what Americans did and our athletes responded.

Throughout the Games, every time young Americans strapped on their skis or skates, the hearts of all of their countrymen were with them. The individual pride of the athletes coupled with our national pride was a tough combination to beat. The young but tenacious American hockey team's incredible victory over the Soviets is only one example.

The XIII Winter Olympic Games had many memorable moments that will be re-lived again and again. But, like everything else, time will eventually erode many of the athletic accomplishments. If it will take the electronic wizardry of videotape to help us recall them, so be it.

But wouldn't it be wonderful if, instead of permitting time to take its course, we could somehow harness and preserve the unity of purpose we as a nation felt during the Games and apply it to the spectrum of our lives? That would be platinum, my friends, not just gold!

My turn

In the February 22 issue of the *Hawaii Marine* an article on the Brigade/Station Post Office outlined the services of our mail clerks in carrying out their duties. The article dealt mostly with receipt of mail. My questions concern sending out the mail.

Why doesn't the Brigade/Station Post Office send out mail on the weekends? Why are there no provisions for a mail drop after hours at the Post Office behind Building 215? I have waited fruitfully for a mail carrier to be on time at the mail box in front of the Family Theater complex. The pick-up on the mail box says Monday through Friday at 1:45 p.m. and noon on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Even though the Kailua Post Office picks up the mail at the regular post office boxes scattered throughout the air station, who do we complain to about missed pick-ups?

The post office behind Building 215 sends out a mail run before they open at 8 a.m. Why can't patrons mail letters after 4 p.m. to make the 6:45 mail run without having to wait for the next scheduled run at 1 p.m.?

Although there may be logical answers to every question I've asked, these questions have far-reaching implications. For every hour mail is delayed in leaving for its destination, add two to three hours to its arrival time and eventual delivery to the addressee. How do you know, you ask? It has been proven to me for the past seven months. If a letter goes out at 7:30 a.m. to Pasadena, Calif., it takes three days. If it makes the 1 p.m. mail run the same day, it arrives four days later.

I love receiving mail. To me it is a definite morale booster. Whatever can be done to speed the delivery of mail from Marines, sailors and dependents at K-Bay will certainly be welcome.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

Editor's Note: Brigade/Station Postal Officer CWO-2 Donald Dymire answered the letter from this Marine when it was brought to his attention by the Hawaii Marine.

The Brigade Post Office sends out and picks up mail Monday through Saturday. The Kailua U.S. Postal Service office is normally closed on Sunday, but when they are open we pick-up on Sunday also.

The U.S. Postal Service, Kailua is the only authorized agency that provides and controls drop boxes. Under a current U.S. Postal Service and Department of the Navy agreement the 1st Marine Brigade Post Office does not provide drop boxes. However, the 1st Marine Brigade Post Office located in Building 835 has a 24 hour duty who will take outgoing mail as long as it has the proper postage attached.

Complaints concerning mail delivery and pick-up should be directed to the Brigade postal officer, 257-3364.

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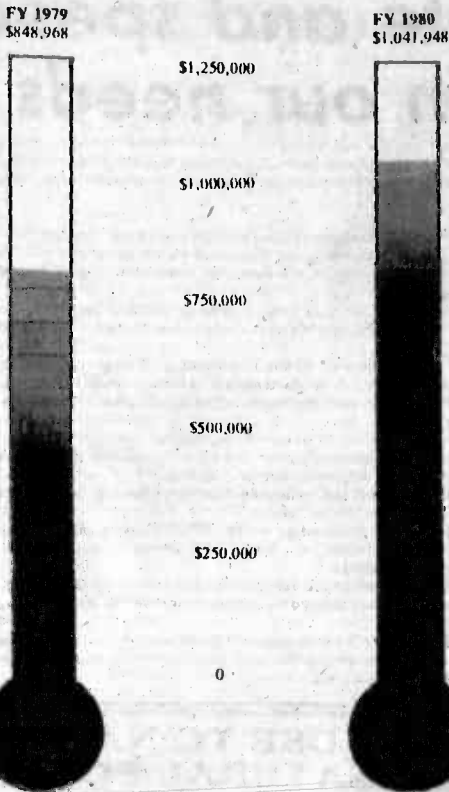
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The Air Station Electricity bill has shown a dramatic increase based on the October through January electric bills.



Food stamps

Military families may meet eligibility requirements

By Sgt Rick Morris

Many enlisted Marines are unaware that they may be eligible to get food stamps for their families. The Commandant wants them to know whether they can. Gen Robert H. Harrow expressed his concern through Marine Corps Bulletin 1740, published in ALMAR 25/80.

The government's Food Stamp Program, administered by the Department of Agriculture, enables families who qualify for the stamps to buy additional groceries at no cost.

An examination of each household's income and expenses is needed to determine eligibility. Although no general rule exists, potential food stamp eligibility can be estimated based largely upon a service-member's base pay, number of dependents, deductions and entitlements. A likely candidate for

the program is a Marine with three or more dependents whose sole household income is from the military. This does not mean that Marines with fewer dependents or larger incomes are not eligible. Actual eligibility can only be determined through a discussion with a food stamp interviewer.

To see if your household qualifies for the program, obtain an application and brochure from the Red Cross office or Outreach office. Both are located in Bldg. 455. After you complete the application, mail it or take it to the Food Stamp Applications Office at 45-260 Waikahu Road, Kaneohe, HI 96744. If you return the application in person an interview appointment will be scheduled. Applications mailed to the office will be answered by a letter sent to the applicant notifying him of an appointment time and date.

Eligibility can be determined only through an interview, but general questions can be answered by calling 247-2178 or 548-2601.

At a glance

Miss Kailua Pageant

It's time for Kailua to choose another "Miss Kailua." Entry deadline is March 7 for the pageant scheduled for April 26.

Eligible ladies must be between 17 and 26 years old and unmarried. Judging will be based on talent, personality, poise and beauty. Entrants need not be residents of Kailua.

Applications are available at the following locations: Kailua High School, Kalaheo High School, Hawaii Loa College, Windward Community College, Natural Women's Health Spa, Mescalito's Skin Flint, Wendy's Fashion Garden, and the Hawaii Marine office, Bldg. 244.

Completed applications should be mailed to: Miss Kailua Pageant, c/o Kailua Jaycees, P.O. Box 656, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

For further information call Dave Smith at 261-8878 or Danny Weldon at 247-2191, ext. 322.

Girl Scout Parade

Approximately 3,000 Girl Scouts, leaders, parents and friends will parade down Kalakaua Ave. on March 8. Costumed scouts will march, skate and ride bicycles and skateboards. Bands, decorated vehicles and floats with animal characters will be featured.

Fun Mail Day

March 6 has been designated as Fun Mail Day, to inspire reluctant letter writers. USO will provide postage for letters from any servicemember addressed to a parent, spouse, dependent child, or girl/boy friend. The USO Aloha Center is located in the Honolulu International Airport.

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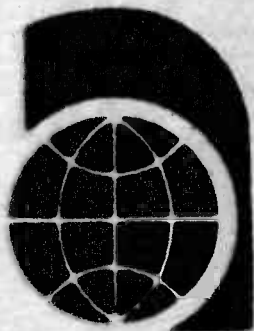
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Presentations highlight Black History Month

By Cpl Lamar Johnson

February has been Black History Month. This year's theme to honor black history is 'Heritage for America.'

Through the coordination of MSgt Jeff Lambert, a spokesman from the Brigade Human Affairs Office at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Black American progress in our country was highlighted Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20.

Approximately 150 Marines attended the presentation at the station theater. Historical and present day information was introduced to enlighten all interested persons of the contributions and struggles made by blacks.

Dr. C. Edward Singer, president of the Honolulu Chapter for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was the guest speaker and highlight of the presentation. He received a standing ovation from those who attended the heritage address.

Singer lashed out boldly at the mixed crowd of Marines of varied ranks and races for letting the history of black Americans carry them to the present. He exclaimed, "If we are to be totally free, we will be freed by men and women like you who are willing to pay as much as the great Dr. Martin Luther King did in the defense of freedom for all races, and in

particular the black American campaign for total equality on every level.

"The black American situation has not ceased to be desperate. The storm clouds that King saw are still moving our way. The sounds of distant thunder still reverberate in the nightmares of our dreams."

On the evenings of February 20 and 21, Lambert arranged a black history and progress program aimed at children aged 4 to 14.

With hopes of setting off sparks in the young eyes of our future, Mrs. Andrea Bailey and Mrs. Risa Harris assisted Lambert in a fine showing of the black man's journey on the highway to freedom and equality.

The evolutionary and revolutionary achievements made by black American including Shirley Chisholm, W.E.B. DuBois, Muhammad Ali and Michael Jackson were discussed. The evening presentation also included films which provided the children insight into the reason blacks were never noted in American history books.

Lambert disclosed, "There is one thing that bothers me a bit on our presentation for the children. It was open to everyone interested in letting their children learn and understand a little bit about black history. However, the children who attended our presentation with their parents were black. We will have more programs of this nature in the future. We hope to have more people interested in the black Americans role in our country."



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Consumer's Choice

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Editor's Note: Consumer's choice is a bi-monthly column designed to bring all aspects of a subject to the consumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month. Every two weeks a different aspect of the monthly subject will be presented. This month's subject is automobiles.

During the month of February, Consumer's Choice has presented tips on buying new and used cars, tips on road testing automobiles and warranties for the car you've selected. To conclude the concentration on automobiles, this week's column deals with gas saving tips to maintain the economy of your car.

Though you may have a new or used car, both depend upon fuel to keep them mobile. Good car maintenance and a wise selection of accessories can mean fuel economy and dollars saved.

Have your car tuned as recommended by the manufacturer. Regular tune-ups extend engine life and improve performance. A poorly tuned car can use as much as nine per cent more gasoline than a well-tuned one. Tune-ups pay for themselves in gasoline savings and car reliability.

Keep your engine filters clean. Clogged filters waste gasoline.

Use the gasoline octane and oil grade recommended for your car. If you change the oil yourself, take the used oil to your service station for recycling.

Achieve your desired speed quickly and maintain it. Accelerate smoothly and moderately and then keep a steady pressure on the accelerator.

Drive at a steady pace. Avoid stop-and-go traffic. When possible, check the traffic situation ahead of you and avoid traffic jams. Adjust your driving to avoid unnecessary, wasteful acceleration and decelerations.

There are more than 100 million registered autos in the United States. If just one gallon of gasoline was saved each week by every automobile in the country, we'd save about 5.6 billion gallons of gasoline in one year.

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Reyes aspires toward job and future goals

By Sgt Richard MacDonald

Whereas many young Marines would like to see their picture on the front cover of 'Rolling Stone', Cpl Andres Reyes of Kilo Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, aspires to see his on the front page of 'Gentlemen's Quarterly', a men's fashion journal.

Reyes' job competency is as high as his future aspirations. For starters, he is the 1st Marine Brigade's most recent Marine of the Quarter, a distinction earned by few among thousands of motivated Kaneohe leather-necks.

Born in Puerto Rico 20 years ago, this solid, 5-foot 7-inch, green-eyed, dark-haired Marine was raised in Meriden, Conn., about an hour drive from New York City. His brother Luis, an avionics technician, is in the Corps currently stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C.

By meeting special qualification standards, Reyes attended high school at Wilcox Regional Vocational Technical School. "For many people," he explained, "Wilcox was practical high school education. We alternated studies, focusing one week on essential subjects and the next on our particular vocational interest area. Mine was electronics."

He received two athletic letters in soccer from Wilcox and to this day soccer remains his favorite sport.

Cpl Reyes has been the ammunition technician for Kilo's 155mm howitzer battery for two years. "They call us 'hip-shootin' Kilo because we can maneuver a six-ton tow truck and the 155mm howitzer into position, drop the gun's tow hitch and load, lock and fire a round, all in one-minute and 52 seconds! Of the brigade's artillery batteries, this is the quickest time. Also, we consistently come up with the highest brigade readiness inspection results."

"We have a lot of pride in our unit. We work hard together and our performance shows it. Man-handling 14,500 pounds of steel demands that we stay in shape. The lightest round I lift weighs a hundred pounds."

"We receive our most beneficial training," he continued, "at Pohakuloa Training Area on the big island. There we live-fire under all kinds of environmental conditions, with different types of ammunition, at several targets, both stationary and mobile."



Cpl Andres Reyes

effective in the execution of our mission than our enemy will ever be."

Observing Reyes, 1st Lt J.M. Yeager, Kilo Battery executive officer said, "I twice we have deployed for a 30-day training operation to PTA with Cpl Reyes as our ammo tech. Both times we fired about 1,000 rounds, including 1,000 fuses, powders and primers. He was responsible for the safe and efficient delivery of these materials to the gun crews. He neither mishandled nor misplaced even one piece. This is even more remarkable when you consider Cpl Reyes was an still is performing a job which requires two men."

Reyes has cross-trained as an armorer, and basic warehouseman. He is also versed in the operation of the Marine Integrated Maintenance Management System. He is presently applying for a lateral move to the Explosives Ordnance Disposal unit. As Yeager noted, "Cpl Reyes has mastered his area of expertise and is now ready to go on to a more advanced job skill."

"I enjoy Hawaii," declared Reyes. "The land is so beautiful and there is always something exciting to do. I like to listen to Latin music, freestyle dance in Waikiki and play the congas in Kapiolani Park on Sundays."

To the extent that outstanding ability, impeccable appearance, abundant motivation and a positive, contagious personality are valid indicators of future goal achievement, Reyes may just end up on the front cover of 'Gentlemen's Quarterly' magazine. For now however, the "Hawaii Marine" is a good start!



Photo by Sgt Don Collins

A HELPING HAND — Cpl Ira Baker (second from left), of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265, assists volunteers in the unloading of hospital equipment for the Kaulapapa Memorial Hospital on Molokai. Sister Wilma, caretaker of the leprosum, directs the off-loading. Two helicopters from the squadron transported 8,000 pounds of equipment from Oahu to the state-funded hospital Thursday, February 21. This trip eliminated a delay of several months imposed by barge transportation schedules.

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TRANSMITTER PERSON — Cpl Ruth Milton feeds a tape containing an outgoing message text through the transmitter at the station's communications center. More than 14,000 messages are handled by the center each month.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

WORK, WORK, WORK — Personnel at the station's communications center perform a variety of jobs including proof reading and routing of incoming messages, checking and transmitting outgoing messages and maintaining message files.

Comm. Center

Constant cycle provides world-wide link

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the mission and operation of the station communications center.

By Sgt Rick Morris.

Over the years it seems as though a certain air of mystery and secrecy has surrounded the job and mission of communication centers, often referred to as message centers. Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay's Telecommunications Center is trying to change that.

"We want to let people know what our job is and how we go about it," states 1st Lt. Frank Foster, officer-in-charge of the center. "Things aren't as covert as many people think."

One of the mysteries the center wants to dispel is its basic mission.

"Our job," states SSgt Bob Boswell, message center chief, "is to provide telecommunications support for the air station and its tenant units. We do this by transmitting and receiving messages from various installations and by devising a system of smooth message-traffic flow to and from units."

The communications center operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Without this constant cycle, operation of the air station as it is now would be extremely difficult.

"I don't think people realize the importance of our work," Boswell says. "We are the most readily available link, except the telephone, with higher echelons and distant installations."

Not only does the center provide a channel for general and unclassified communications, but they are also a means of sending and receiving security-sensitive information quickly.

"One advantage in using our center is the speed with which we can get a message out,"

Foster claims. "Our teletype machines are fast and we have a system of message traffic flow that is geared towards expeditious and efficient operation."

Foster goes on to explain what happens to defeat the purpose of the system.

"When a message comes to us from a unit," he says, "a watch supervisor checks it for proper format and plain language addresses. When these things are wrong on a priority or routine message we have to pull that message and send it back to the originating unit to be corrected. We handle about 14,000 messages a month and our duty sections average four persons each. We just don't have the time or the manpower to try to correct errors."

But there are other problems which tend to slow down the center's operation, too.

"Most of the units bring their outgoing messages for the entire day to us between 4 and 6 p.m.," Foster points out. "At times this causes an unnecessary backlog. Because of that we have had to pull one person from each of our watches to help work through this 'peak load' period. These extra persons do various jobs throughout the evening watch to help get messages out faster."

Should a power failure occur, the message center will continue to operate. A diesel-powered generator comes on instantaneously in such an event.

"Our major considerations," claims Foster, "are speedy service, security and decreasing the time between a message's originator and its reader. When messages come to us correctly it makes our job a lot easier."

Persons or organizations who wish to find out more about the communications center can arrange tours by contacting either Foster or Boswell at 257-2333.

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Recreation facilities offer family fun, togetherness and relaxation

By Cpl Lamar Johnson

After more than 30 years in the Marine Corps, SgtMaj Robert F. Porter retired at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay in January, 1973. Despite his retirement, he wasn't just one of those Marines who simply fade away.

In 1971, as the Marine Corps Air Station sergeant major, he and the air station commanding officer, then Col W.J. White, had an idea. In one year's time that idea became a reality which thousands of Marines have since enjoyed.

Showboat Recreation Housing Facilities offer four types of conveniences aboard the air station: the MCAS Showboat apartments, 14 beach cottages, a multi-purpose center, and the MCAS, Kaneohe Bay Skating Rink, the newest addition.

The Showboat apartment house is located on Manning Street. It consists of 14 spacious two, three and four bedroom units. Prices range from 16 to 18 dollars per day and the maximum rental period is 15 days at one time.

"All the units are furnished with cable TV, telephone, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove and furniture," stated Porter.

Mrs. Gwen Gardner, wife of a Marine corporal, recently joined her husband at the air station. "Our apartment is really nice," she said. "It's big and roomy, plus the location is convenient for the family. School isn't very far away and my husband is close to where he works."

The Showboat isn't available only to enlisted personnel with families. Apartments are also available to single enlisted active duty

personnel for hosting relatives and immediate family. The apartments provide a comfortable atmosphere and plenty of room for relaxation while visiting.

Secluded by the beautiful pines and palm trees at Pyramid Rock are 14 two-bedroom beach cottages.

The cabins, nestled along the soft island sands, are open year round. With a maximum occupancy time of one week per reservation and a daily rate of only \$14, the cottages are available to all active duty members and their dependents living on the air station.

The cottages are complete with linens and dishes. Each includes a living room and kitchenette. "All you have to do is bring the food and clothes you'll need to enjoy a relaxing experience," asserted Porter.

Although the ten enlisted and four officer cottages are available to all active duty service personnel, active duty Marines have first priority.

According to the former sergeant major, who is now the Recreation Housing Facilities manager, "Reservations must be made at least 60 days in advance for facilities available through the Showboat reservation office." The office is located in the Bachelor Officer Quarters, Building 503.

Domestic tranquility isn't the only concern of the Recreation Housing Facilities. The Showboat reservation office can also provide plenty of party space. The multi-purpose Community Center, commonly referred to as the 19th Puka, is for the use of all ranks on active duty.

Adjacent to the 18th hole of the MCAS Golf Course, the community center offers the opportunity to let imaginations run free.

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The rink is open Wednesday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday there are two sessions, one each afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. and another from 7 to 10 p.m. The skating rink is open on holidays.

Mondays and Tuesdays are available for reserved skating parties. A guest list with a minimum of 25 persons is required to reserve the rink.

"We provide the skates and the facility when you want to rent the rink for skating parties," said Porter. "And," he continued, "we'll have discount skating books available beginning March 1st."

For more information on these four activities provided by the Showboat Recreation Housing Facilities department, call 257-2808 or visit their office in the BOQ, just up the hill from the 19th Puka. They are open seven days-a-week between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

NEED RESERVATIONS? — Miss Helen Carrera, Showboat reservation office receptionist, schedules active duty personnel who wish to relax at the beach cottages, community center, or the skating rink at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. She also helps accommodate newly arrived personnel in one of 14 spacious Showboat apartments.

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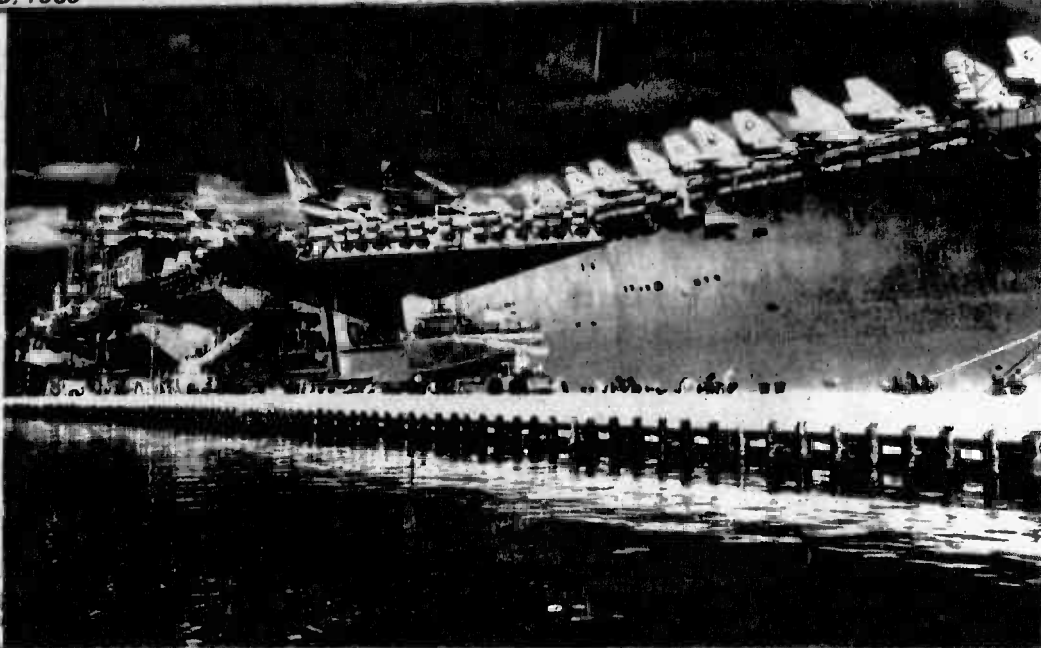
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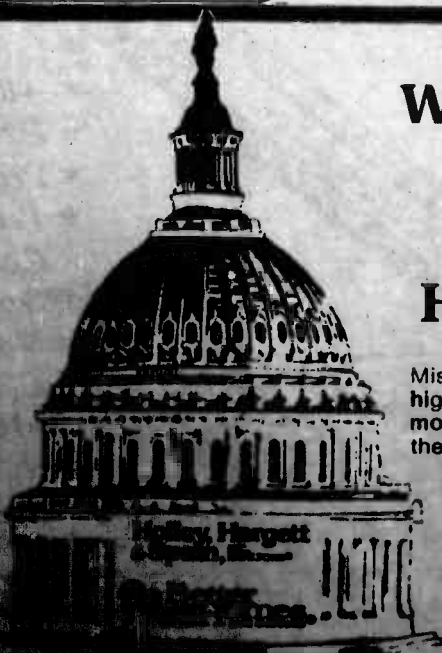
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 Air Hockey Tournament, Teen Center, 8-9 p.m., cost \$50.	 Red Cross Volunteer Orientation Meeting, Red Cross Field Office (adjacent to the 7 Day store), 10:30 a.m. Call 267-3575 for information.	 Barstow College registration for freestyle classes ongoing till March 13, Joint Education Center, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	 Saint Louis High School registration for math and English classes ongoing till March 12, Joint Education Center, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	 Aerobic Dance Class, Family Service Gym, 8:30-9:30 a.m.	 Base Service Project, sponsored by Teen Center, 10 a.m.	 Dr. Death! Disco Dance sponsored by Teen Center, Family Service Gym, 7-11 p.m., cost \$1.50 or \$1 with activity card.
 St. at the Station Marina from 7-9 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays for weekday prices.	 Japanese Flower Arranging Class, Family Service Center Room 2, 9:30-11 a.m.	 Karl Muller Workshop, 9 a.m.-noon, "Crisis Intervention" CAAC Bldg. 1071.	 Women's R.A.P. Special, guest Aloha Kadohiki, Topic "The Hawaiian Way," Bldg. 455, Classroom 2, 10 a.m.-noon. Call 254-4719 for child care.	 Teen Center open for fun and games.	 FREE "Family Talent Nite" Ballows Beach Club, 7-10 p.m. Call 254-4719 for reservations.	 Dog Obedience Class, Family Service Courtyard, 9 a.m.
 Shool skeet on weekends, Range open from 8 a.m. 6 p.m.	 Happy St. Patrick's Day!	 Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Robert Barrow, visits the air station.	 Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation for Infants & Young Children, Bldg. 455, Classroom 2, 9 a.m.-noon. Limited Enrollment. Call 254-254-4719 for reservations.	 The freebies at the Honolulu Zoo will make you ROAR!	 Women's Exercise Class Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Sacato Officer's Quarters from 8-10 a.m.	 High School Canoe Races, Kaneohe Bay, 8 a.m.
 Fundamentals of Dance Class, Family Service Youthroom, 5-8 p.m.	 Karate Class, Family Service Youthroom, 6-7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.	 Free Movie in the Station Library at 8:30 p.m.	 Aerobic Dance Class, Family Service Gym, 8-7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.	 Ceramics, located in Bldg. 200, is open to all military dependents and civil service members who wish to learn.	 Jack Ass Ginger Mad Slide, P.E. sponsored by Teen Center, 8 p.m.	 LOOK!

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TUESDAY — French dip for lunch, Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Beef stew with vegetables for lunch.
THURSDAY — Lunch special features spaghetti with meat sauce.
CAMP SMITH STAFF CLUB
TODAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. till 1:15 p.m. Dining room open from 8 till 9 p.m. Entertainment by the "Velvetones" from 8 p.m. till midnight.
TOMORROW — Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Roast beef special.
MONDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. till 1:15 p.m. Pizza available from the bar.
TUESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. till 1:15 p.m. Liver and onions special.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch served from 11 a.m. till 1:15 p.m. Deep fried mahi mahi special.
THURSDAY — Cook your own steak from 6 till 9 p.m.
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TODAY — Entertainment by "Kix," a disco band from 7:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.
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TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour on the Lower Level from 5 till 7 p.m. Prime rib night buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Saturday — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new dining menu.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch served in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring a wide variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening prime rib and crab. Children under 8 years half price.
MONDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a wide variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Monday night the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Buffet style line lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday night the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Buffet style line lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Friday night served in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Buffet style line lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Thursday night vegetables, and salad bar. Adults \$3.95, Teens \$2.95, Kids \$1.95. Also for Kids (age 5 and under) all the spaghetti you can eat for only \$5.99.

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TUESDAY — Lunch special is braised short ribs. Chili and barbecue sandwiches served at the bar all night.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is pork chop Farmers. Beefsteaks special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Luncheon special is old fashion beef stew, Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. The variety band "Tommy O" featuring oldies but goodies entertains from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.
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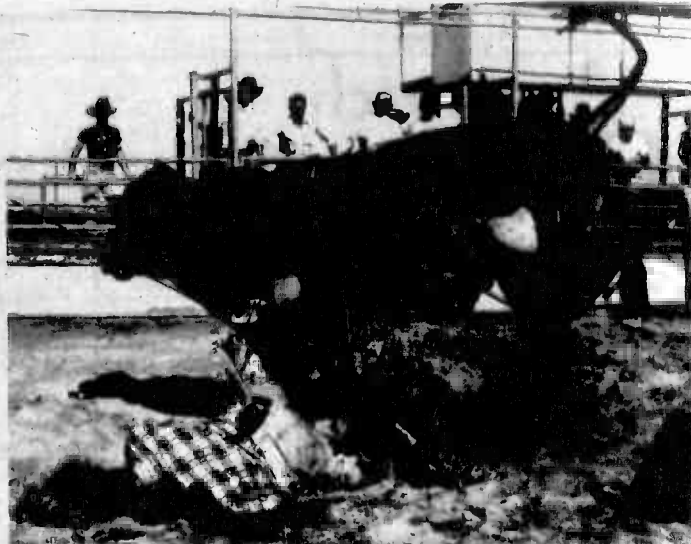
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Rough-riders take the bull by the horn

Story and photos by GySgt Steve Manuel

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The "thrill of victory" can, within seconds, turn into the "agony of defeat" for those who dare to participate in the dangerous sport of bull riding.

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rip-snorting, wildly bucking bull—that is trying desperately to jam your cranium through the corral fence.

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For those who dare, eight seconds can be eternity.

Sportsnotes

An active-duty women's Volleyball team is being formed aboard the air station. Practice begins at 7 p.m. Monday in the station gym, Hangar 103. The team is preparing for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Tournament to be held later in March. The team needs a coach. For more details call Dan Dufferie at 257-3135.

Entry deadline for the Quarterly Catfight Golf Tournament is March 7 at 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 for each participant plus green fees. The tournament will take place Tuesday March 11 with a shotgun start at noon.

Tomorrow is the final day to register for the Youth Activities Baseball and Softball Leagues. Signups will be held from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the Youth Activities Hut, Bldg. 458, at Coleman Field. Contact Sgt Dickens at 257-3153 or 254-5370.

The middle-of-the road set has been rolling along in Over-30 Basketball League action. Team standings Friday February 22 were:

TEAM	W	L
Camp Smith	2	0
H&MS-24	2	0
HqCoBde	2	0
BSSG	0	2
VMFA-235	0	2
SOMS	0	2

A Runners Symposium will be held Sunday at Aloha Tower, Pier 9 from noon till 4 p.m. featuring speakers and a running equipment display.

A Marathon Clinic is being offered for non-runners, beginners, and long distance runners at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Kapiolani Park and Kailua Beach Park. The free program, which will feature classes on different aspects of running, running equipment and proper diet, will be held every Sunday for the rest of the year. For further information call 261-0686.

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steering, radio, 8 cyl., clean, \$700, 262-8814.

'78 YAMAHA XS400, excellent condition, rear tire, chain and
battery recently replaced. Asking \$800. Call Sgt Dero DWH 267-
2387, AWH see at Bldg. 1636, Rm. 306.

'77 YAMAHA RD 400, 8 spd., 6,900 mi., excellent condition,
\$850. Call Eric or leave message anytime 235-0068 or 247-
0481 dr.

'60 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2 dr., no rust, \$200 247-4602.

'89 DELTA 88 Onix, 2 dr., custom, PS, PB, Air, air, runs good,
\$800, 264-3438.

'70 FIREBIRD, good condition, rebuilt motor, Crawler cam and
lifters, \$1000 or best offer. At work, 257-2048 after 4:30 p.m. 257-
2318, Room #105 Airn Halderson.

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK A/T, radio, very good condition,
\$800/best offer, 1973 Moped with new eng \$350, Phone MSgt.
Waltie 257-2003/DWH or 264-5032 after 5 p.m.

'73 CHEV IMPALA 4 dr., Sedan, engine excellent, body good,
AM/FM cassette, PB, PS, air, trailer hitch, \$800, Maj. Rich
Donaghy 7-2272 DWH 264-4128 AWH.

'74 VEGA, rebuilt eng. & trans. V-6, 226 Buick eng., excellent
cond., new paintjob, good gas mileage, beautiful car, \$2500 or
best offer contact Pat AWH 236-2391 or DWH Sgt 257-3502.

'74 MUSTANG II GHIA, V-6, STD, PS, PB, AM/FM-8 track w/4
spks, new battery and tires, excellent condition, \$2300, DWH
257-3523, AWH 264-1621 Sgt Shupe.

'74 PONTIAC VENTURA, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, radio, low mi.,
clean int., \$1900 or best offer, Call 261-6770.

'75 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto., good mileage and tires, \$500,
call 261-3668.

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 dr., AC, PS, auto., low mileage,
\$1450/best offer, Call DWH 257-3523, AWH 254-4726.

'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, excellent condition fully loaded plus
many extras, \$3000, Call DWH 257-2394, AWH 254-2952.

'76 MONTE CARLO-350, blue w/white Landau roof, PB, PS, AC,
swivel bucket seats, AM/FM cassette, radiata, \$2500/best
offer, DWH 257-3350, AWH 254-2692.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MCAS gate 9 a.m.-3 p.m., March 1.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Baby clothes & equip, stereo,
ceramics, boys clothes & toys, misc., Sat, March 1, 1830 Harris
KMCAS.

GARAGE SALE, plus, March 1, 10-4 at 1614 So. Lawrence,
KMCAS. Furniture, kitchenware, port. phone, 2 guitars, radio,
kneeing board, and more.

MOVING SALE includes furn., children's home, clothes. Sat,
March 1 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 233 Aikana St., Aiea Park.

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mixer, baby clothes, crib, antique brasserie, misc 1824-A Harris
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MOVING SALE. Baby clothes, stroller, toy chest, small
appliances, wall decorations, ceramic items, curtains, etc.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 29, March 2, 2635-B Connor
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4091.

MRS. BEASLEY DOLL and new yellow doll carriage lost on
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THERE WILL BE an on base Bible study, each Thurs. evening at
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the book of John's. For further information, call 254-1966 ask for
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<div>  <h1>OFFICERS CLUB</h1> <h2>MARCH</h2>  </div>						
2 Champagne Brunch every Sunday 10-1 The Officers Club brings back..... 16 Beef & Crab 23 6:00-9:00 30	3 MEXICAN PLATE Every Monday at Noon 10 Club closed every Monday afternoon at 1300 24 31	4 HOT ROAST BEEF <i>Dining Room closed every afternoon lunch</i> 11 BIG COUNTRY FRIED STEAK 18 TURKEY ROAST 25 ROAST PORK 30	5 SWEET & SOUR PORK Every Wednesday night MONGOLIAN B-B-Q 6-8:30 12 FRIED CHICKEN 19 CORN BEEF & CABBAGE 26 BEEF STEW NA OPIO O WAIANAE 7-9	6 LIVER and ONIONS Every Thursday night is Family Night 13 BAR-B-Q RIBS Steamship Round Chicken & Spaghetti All you can eat! 20 TERIYAKI & RICE 27 LIVER and ONIONS Advisory Group 1400	7 FISH Every Friday TWO on the MOVE 8:30-12:30 Steam Cleaners 14 Every Friday Night MONGOLIAN B-B-Q 6-9 RAINBOW CONNECTION 8:30-12:30 21 J.T. and TINA 8:30-12:30 Steam Cleaners 28 SPECIAL BREW 8:30-12:30	8 SPECIAL BREW 8:30-12:30 Every Saturday night New Old Cook menu Candlelight Dining 6-9 Prime Rib 10-11:30 15 Club closed except for St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dance PARAMOUR 1800-0200 22 LONE STAR 8:00-12:00 29 SPECIAL BREW 8:30-12:30

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<h1>STAFF NCO CLUB</h1> <h2>MARCH</h2>						
2  BRUNCH 9:30 & 1:00 9 BINGO 3:30 16 MONGOLIAN BAR-B-QUE 23 5:30-7:30 30	3 EVERY MONDAY MEXICAN DISH 11-1 CHILI & B-B-Q SANDWICHES AT THE BAR. 10 24 31	4 EVERY TUESDAY CHILI & B-B-Q SANDWICHES AT THE BAR ALL NIGHT. BRAISED SHORT RIBS 11-1 11 SWISS STEAK JARDINIERE 11-1 18 ROULADES of BEEF 11-1 25 BEEF STROGANOFF 11-1	5 EVERY WEDNESDAY BEEFERS SPECIAL 5:30-8:30 BINGO 6:30 PORK CHOP FERMILERE 11-1 12 BRAISED PORK CHOP SAUCE ROBERT 11-1 19 BAKED HAM 11-1 26 CHICKEN CURRY 11-1 Advisory Group MEETING 1330	6 EVERY THURSDAY MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q 5:30-8:30 13 OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEAK 11-1 20 OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEAK 11-1 TOMMY D 7:30-11:30 27 SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE 11-1 TOMMY D 7:30-11:30	7 EVERY FRIDAY REGULAR MENU DINING 6-7 MAHI MAHI SAUTE MEUNIERE 11-1 KENTUCKY BROS. 7:00-1:00 Special Entertainment 14 BAKED TUNA & MACARENI 11-1 21 FISH NEWBURG 11-1 KENTUCKY BROS. 7:00-1:00 Special Entertainment 28 FISH GUMBO 11-1 KENTUCKY BROS. 7:00-1:00 Special Entertainment	8 EVERY SATURDAY BEEF & CRAB 5:30-8:30 NORTH WIND 9:00-11:00 The Floater's backed by NORTH WIND 8:00-1:00 15 NORTH WIND 9:00-1:00 22 SPECIAL BREW 9:00-1:00 29 STAR

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2 9 16 DICK BOB 100-1000 23	3 BINGO 6:00 10 BINGO 6:00 17 BINGO 6:00 24	4 SMORGASBORG every Tuesday 11 Night from 6:00 to 8:30 18 ALL YOU CAN EAT for \$3.99 25 Advisory Group MEETING 1330 Anyone may attend	5 Every Wednesday Evening 12 ZUPROC from 7:00-11:00 19 26	6 Freeland Express 13 every Thursday 7:00 to 11:00 20 27	7 SHOW 8:30-12:30 Special Entertainment 14 TOURISTS 8:30-12:30 Special Entertainment 21 PARAMOUR 8:30-12:30 Special Entertainment 28 TOURISTS 8:30-12:30 Special Entertainment	8 PARAMOUR 8:00-12:00 15 TOURISTS 8:00-12:00 22 TOURISTS 8:00-12:00 29 TOMMY D Sock Hop All 50's Music