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MMM! MMM! GOOD — Teen Center member, Chuck Smith, comes up for a breath of fresh air before tackling the chocolate custard pie during a pie-eating contest held Monday. Family Service's courtyard

was the site of one of the many events and projects the Teen Center sponsors each month for young adults, ages 13 through 19.

Policy maker ensures parity

"The skies outside were gray but the personality was bright and sunny," is the way one Marine described his encounter with Ms. Kathleen Carpenter, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Equal Opportunity. Carpenter was in Hawaii this week following a tour of military commands in the Far East.

During her visits Ms. Carpenter spoke with a cross section of commanders, servicemembers and civilian employees. The purpose of

personal contact with installations was to provide her a first-hand assessment of equal opportunity and equal employment opportunity programs, race and human relations training and utilization of women in the military. Carpenter also expressed interest in discussions of ideas and suggestions on ways the Department of Defense can be more effective in implementing human goals.

Carpenter and her staff received a

command orientation brief Tuesday by 1st Marine Brigade Commanding General, BrigGen Harry Hagaman, and visited the 3d Marines while at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Carpenter spoke with Col Robert Loche, regimental commanding officer, 3d Marines. She expressed her views on the all-volunteer force.

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Street Scoop

What is your reaction to the Commandant's visit?



Capt Richard Tankersley, SONS: "It's always a boost for morale when the Commandant comes to a station. He made very profound statements about where the Corps stands and where we are going in the next few months. I concur with his stand on women's positions in the Corps."



Sgt Linda Squires, Station Training, H&HS: "The Commandant's opinion about women being needed but serving no purpose in the Corps is contradictory. His statements were enough to stop any female Marine's desire to ask any questions at the troop address. He made his point about their roles in the Corps quite clear!"



LCpl Gregory Armstead, H&S Co. 2/3: "It was really different and interesting to meet the most important person in the Corps. I think the open discussion time should have been longer because so many people had questions. Also, you really couldn't hear him that well."



Sgt John Alonzo, Station Training, H&HS: "He was more motivated than any other Commandant I've heard. He sounds as if he really has faith in the Corps and believes in our mission. He seems as if he is trying to make improvements for us. His optimism showed when he said we were still the best service! About his statement on women Marines... at least he was honest."

Editorial / Opinion

My turn

Reminiscing

When I was a young Marine just learning to handle the M-1 rifle, I often heard about the accuracy of the Springfield 03. By this time, the Corps had been using the M-1 for some 14 years. But there were still some around who swore by the 03. We have since gone through the M-14 and the M-16 and now I'm the one who's recalling the good old days and how great the M-1 was.

More than 24 years have passed since my initiation into the brotherhood of the Corps and I'm wondering if some of the things I've pondered upon still occur.

For instance, does it always rain when you don't pack your poncho? Does the platoon guide still run out of heat tabs or squad stoves just before you arrive? Is there any basis in fact to confirm your suspicions that whatever the 1st battalion turns in for survey, the 2d battalion gets as replacements for their turn-in items? And are you really getting 2d battalion's surveyed gear, or does it just appear that way?

Is the sun always the hottest just because you're standing formation or running the PFT, or does it just seem that way? Does the PX really run out of the things you need for inspection the day before the inspection? Do laundries and dry cleaners still lose uniforms that were put in on special just before a big inspection? Does the Gunnery really have eyes in the back of his head? When you finally think you've developed a legitimate complaint to get out of the PFT, does the doctor still say it's not serious enough to keep you from running?

Does the coldest, wettest night always occur when you're on perimeter watch?

Do grunts still walk every place they go? Is someone always lifting your saltiest starched utility cover? Is there always a surplus of right collar emblems in your locker?

Is senility hereditary or contagious? Or does it just appear when one is reminiscing?

Are dependents still called rug rats, cookie crumblers, crumb snatchers and other sundry descriptive titles for the little tykes?

Was there ever any such thing as 'the Old Corps'? When did the new Corps begin?

**MSgt Bill Buck
H&HS**

Service people

How many times, as Marines, have we examined our label? We are American servicemen and women. That term service seems to escape many. Admin people provide a needed service to members of a command; medical people provide a service; supply is a service; public affairs is a service; and every military occupational specialty you can name is a service oriented profession.

How many times have you ever been bugged by a clerk in a civilian store who just can't seem to be induced into providing you, the customer, with a needed service? It's too much trouble to check the storeroom to see if the item you requested is in stock. Most of the time the attitude is, 'If it's not on the shelf, we must not have it,' but check the storeroom to see — 'That's not my job!'

How many times have you ever gone into an office on the air station (brigade or station side of the house) and been put in a position where

you felt you were imposing merely because you were asking someone to provide a service for you?

One final thought. How many times have you, in your own office, felt that you were being forced into providing a service? Do you provide it, or just watch the hands go around on the clock? Think about it!

Name withheld by request

My turn

Got something bugging you that you'd like to get off your chest? Got a solution to an age-old problem and nobody will listen? Is your esprit flagging because you think you're the only one who cares? Would you like to see your name in print?

Hawaii Marine wants to hear from its readers to find out just what it is that makes you tick, think, act or react. Now's your chance to sound off by writing to the editor of Hawaii Marine and getting in your two cents worth.

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Choose words wisely

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. How you say it often counts more than what you say.

2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully.

3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging word to or about somebody.

4. Be interested in others. Let everyone you meet feel that you regard him or her as someone important.

5. Be cheerful. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a smile.

6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but do not argue.

7. Let your virtues speak for themselves and refuse to talk about another person's vices. Make it a rule to say nothing about someone unless it's something good.

8. Be careful of other people's feelings. Wit and humor at someone else's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt when least expected.

9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them.

10. Don't be too anxious about your dues. Do your work, be patient, keep a pleasant disposition, forget self, and you will be rewarded.



Three primaries slated for May

The following states will hold their primary elections on the dates indicated.

Members of the armed forces on active duty, their spouses and dependents who claim one of these states as their home of record may use the Federal Post Card Application to register or request a ballot.

Arkansas
Arkansas has scheduled its primary election on May 27 and does not require registration.

A separate FPCA must be submitted for each election. Completed FPCAs must be witnessed and sworn to, and may be submitted no earlier than 60 days before an election to the County Clerk of your county seat. Indicate party preference on the FPCA.

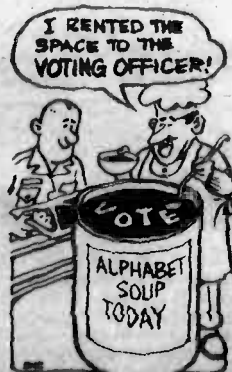
Idaho
The state of Idaho conducts its primary election on May 27.

The FPCA can be used to both register and request a ballot. It must be witnessed and sworn to, and submitted to the County Clerk of the appropriate county seat at least 30 days before an election. A separate FPCA must be used to request a ballot for each election. Do not indicate a party preference on the completed FPCA.

Kentucky
Kentucky will hold its primary election on May 27.

A completed FPCA will serve as a registration application. It should be sent at the earliest possible date to the appropriate County Clerk. Registration must be completed at least 30 days before an election.

After registration a separate FPCA must be used to request an absentee ballot. Be sure to indicate party preference when requesting a ballot.



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Carpenter nails inequality

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"The all-volunteer force has a much better chance of making it today than it did a year ago," she said. "For the first time in many years the generations are starting to realize they may one day be in the military involuntarily. The world situation has made people take hold and face up to reality. There is a wide base of support for the DoD in Congress."

At Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 Carpenter and Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Richard Ward, discussed goals aimed at identifying the significant roles of women in the military. She pointed out

problems women have had wearing camouflaged utilities.

"The camouflaged utilities were designed with males, not females, in mind," she explained. "Utility uniforms tend to hang loose at women's slimmer waists. The excess material could be a safety hazard. That is why DoD is taking a look at women's working uniforms in all the services. What we want to do is identify safety and wear problems and correct them. In some cases it might mean redesigning and in others it may just require a different material."

Assigned to her present position in September 1977, Carpenter is responsible for

policy planning and direction of all matters within DoD relating to equal opportunity and treatment of military personnel and their dependents. She is also tasked with development of equal employment opportunity policies for civilian DoD employees and enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Prior to joining DoD Carpenter served as corporate counsel and special counsel for employment practices. She was responsible for corporate wide equal employment opportunity and affirmative action programs, as well as government contract compliance.



Kathleen Carpenter

At a glance

Sergeant major visit

All staff noncommissioned officers are invited to a dinner Tuesday from 6 till 8 p.m. in honor of the sergeant major of the Marine Corps' visit. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

A breakfast for station SNCO's will be held Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. Tickets are \$2.75 per person.

Brigade SNCO's will meet with the sergeant major at a luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4.50 per person.

Tickets are available from all sergeants major and at the SNCO Club. Ticket sales end Monday.

Passover

The Jewish feast of Passover will be celebrated from sunset Monday to sunset April 8. The first and last two days of Passover are days of religious obligation for all Jews.

A Passover Seder will be conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Hale Koa Hotel, Ft. DeRussy.

Services will be held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor, Monday at 4 p.m. and April 8 at 10 a.m. For more information call 471-0050.

School Immunizations

All children starting school in Hawaii for the first time are required by law to have a school physical and certain immunizations.

School physicals will be conducted at the Branch Clinic, MCAS in August. Paper work and immunizations can be completed anytime between now and August. TB skin tests are administered any work day except Thursday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. The child must return 2 to 3 days after the shot for a reading; any required immunizations and "form 14" will be filled out at that time.

Marine Aviation Reunion

This year's Marine Aviation Reunion will be held in Hangar 2105, Quantico, Va., May 31. Reservations must be received by May 27. Tickets are \$14 per person. Dress is civilian attire. For additional information contact Mrs. Judy Skinner, 640-2442 or Autovon 278-2442.

Liberty Bus Schedule

The Liberty bus schedule has been revised to better serve the needs of Marines at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay. Beginning today the new hours of operation are:

6 p.m. — Depart Main Exchange
7 p.m. — Depart Hale Koa, Honolulu
10 p.m. — Depart Main Exchange
Midnight — Depart Hale Koa, Honolulu
1 a.m. — Depart Main Exchange
2 a.m. — Depart Hale Koa, Honolulu

Easter Sunrise Service

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m., April 6 at the Rifle Range, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

The annual Easter Sunrise Service is a traditional worship experience for most Christians. This service will be conducted under the auspices of the Chaplains. All military personnel and their families at K-Bay are urged to attend.

Mopeders Beware

Moped operators are reminded that mopeds are not permitted to use the bike paths aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

The regulations forbidding usage of bike paths were enacted to protect the safety of the general public and will be strictly enforced by the Provost Marshal's Office.

CNO praises air units

Three squadrons based at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay have been awarded Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Awards for 1979.

The annual awards recognize naval squadrons for outstanding programs in flying safety. These programs achieve excellence through command attention, professionalism and safety awareness by all persons in the unit.

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 received the commendations. HMM-265 was

one of eleven repeat winners. They received the safety pat-on-the-back for 1978.

Other Marine Corps squadrons receiving the award are Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261, Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-771, Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-331 and -531, Marine Transport and Refueling Squadron-152 and Marine Attack Training Squadron-203.

Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-331 and -531 join HMM-265 as second-year recipients for the Marine Corps.

Courts Martial Report

1Cpl Oscar Toledo, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to the sale of 0.13 grams of cocaine.

He was sentenced by the court to confinement at hard labor for 100 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC Michael W. Jackson, Brigade Service Support Group, pleaded not guilty at a General Court-Martial but was found guilty by the court of an assault with a means likely to produce grievous bodily harm, specifically a buck knife.

He was sentenced by the court to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge. Pretrial confinement from December 25, 1979 till March 14, 1980 was considered by the court.

Cpl Bruce W. Nebel, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, pleaded not guilty at a

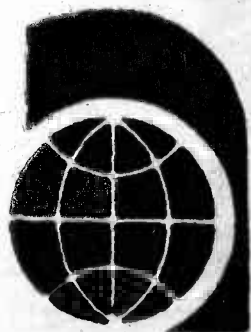
Special Court-Martial but was found guilty of selling 0.919 grams of cocaine.

The court sentenced him to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$290 pay per month, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

1Cpl Timothy J. Denton, Brigade Service Support Group, pleaded guilty at a Special Court-Martial to possession of a dangerous weapon, specifically a straight razor, communicating a threat and assault with a dangerous weapon, specifically a buck knife.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$280 pay per month for five months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge. Pretrial confinement from December 25, 1979 till March 11, 1980 was considered by the court.

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Relief society vows to aid those in need

A no-host luncheon was held Tuesday at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, featuring guest speaker Ms. Fran Stonesifer, Navy Relief field and publicity director from Washington, D.C. She announced up-to-date information concerning the Navy Relief Society.

There are approximately 120 Navy Relief offices throughout the world. All of Navy Relief's assets have been given to the society by past and present sailors and Marines and their friends to help Navy and Marine Corps members in genuine need. Assistance is focused on alleviating temporary hardships and helping servicemembers survive emergency situations.

Stonesifer told about the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. It's offered to the dependent children of Navy and Marine Corps personnel to assist them in financing their post-secondary education. She said, "The monies used to be interest free and available only to members who could provide information showing that they needed the money. Now there are no requirements to prove your child should receive a loan and a seven per cent interest rate has been imposed."

Depending on the amount needed to meet education costs, each student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year to a total of \$7,500 for undergraduate study. Students in graduate or professional schools may borrow up to \$5,000 per year to a total of \$15,000.

She introduced the do-it-yourself budget plan, one of the organization's newest ideas designed to assist members with money problems. The budget plan provides ideas for planned spending, how to put needs before wants, and most importantly, methods of saving money.

Stonesifer gave a brief general statement on the statistics of loans that have been allotted to members of the Navy and Marine Corps. She also addressed the issue of contributions received by Navy Relief. "This year will mark the first time that allotted contributions will be accepted by the Society," said Stonesifer.

In closing, the Washington representative revealed information about the Navy Relief Fund drive coming up this May. "All donations go back to the sailors and Marines who need it most. Though there are some cases that Navy Relief is unable to help, we never say never. There are always exceptions and we do keep in contact with other organizations that we know can assist."

They say

Test Pilot School

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Four Marine officers have been selected to attend Naval Test Pilot School.

Majors David L. Baker, Michael A. Nyalko and Roger S. Williams, and Captain Robert C. Price will begin training in July. Major Thomas A. Wagner is the alternate.

The Test Pilot Selection Board at Headquarters Marine Corps is now soliciting applications for the January 1981 Test Pilot Course. New applicants, and those who were not selected from the last board, must submit their applications to CMC (Code MMOA-3) by April 11. Applications or updates of applications already on file at HQMC will not be considered by the selection board without college transcripts.

Complete details on program requirements and instructions for filling out applications, are in MCO P1542.3A.

MCI Consolidation

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Consolidation of the Marine Corps Institute (MCI) and the Extension School has been approved.

The new agency, located in MCI's current facilities, will be known as "The Center for MOS and Professional Nonresident Instruction." This consolidation, scheduled to be completed in October 1980, will make the Director of MCI responsible for all correspondence course training and education.

The new center will continue to be a part of Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., and will be under the operational control of the Director, Education Center, at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

After April 1, 1980, all new Extension School enrollment applications should be submitted to the Marine Corps Institute, Box 1775, Washington, D.C. 20013, on MCI-R29 application forms. Also, by this date the MCI catalog and Marine Corps Order 1550.3 will be revised and distributed.

Students currently enrolled in Extension School courses will receive individual instructions by June 1, 1980, concerning the consolidation.

SNCO Promotions

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Three hundred forty-six staff noncommissioned officer promotions have been authorized for March.

Two promotions are planned to master gunnery sergeant; two to first sergeant; five to master sergeant; 40 to gunnery sergeant; and 297 to staff sergeant.

There will be no promotions to sergeants major.

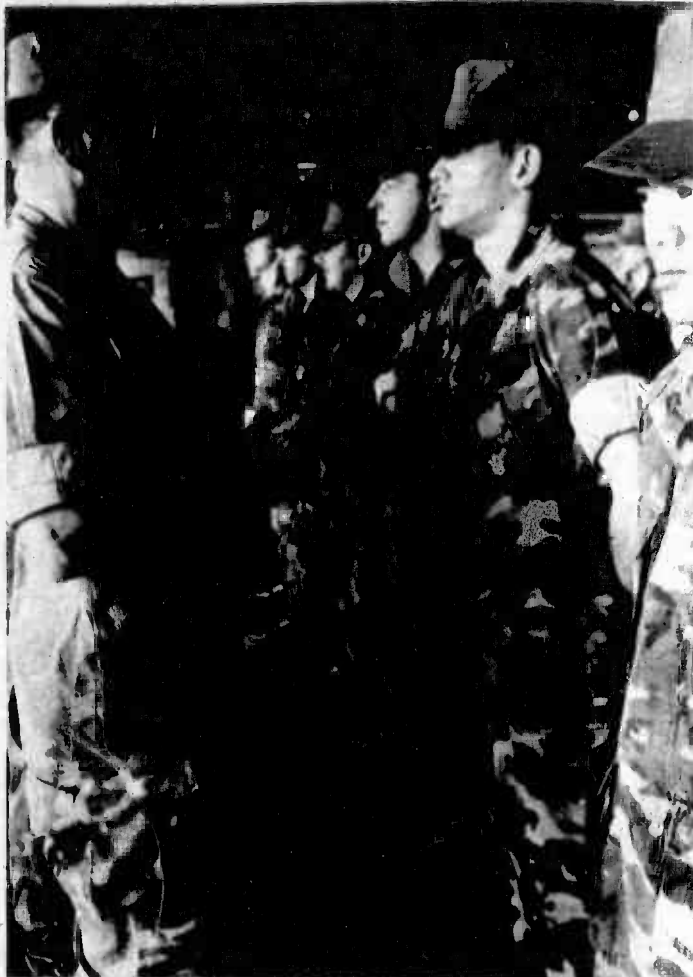


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ONCE OVER — 1st Marine Brigade SgtMaj Robert Burke inspects a squad of Red Devils from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232. VMFA-232 received a pre-deployment inspection from BrigGen Harry Hagaman, commanding general 1st Marine Brigade, Friday March 21. The squadron is scheduled to depart Hawaii April 2.



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Energy

Is your conservation knowledge up to par?

1. Which of these functions consumes the most oil nationally?

a. Operating private automobiles. b. Heating and cooling buildings. c. Generating electricity. d. Operating trains and buses.

2. Approximately how much of the oil used in the United States is imported?

a. 20 per cent. b. 50 per cent. c. 80 per cent.

3. Which one of the following steps would NOT reduce the energy used in going to work?

a. Carpooling. b. Eliminating subsidized parking. c. Increasing reliance on existing bus and rail routes. d. Closing gasoline stations on weekends.

4. The portion of urban passenger travel carried by mass transit is:

a. 5 per cent. b. 25 per cent. c. 45 per cent. d. 60 per cent.

Which one of the following wise maintenance practices is likely to save the most gasoline?

a. Keeping engine filters clean. b. Using the recommended gasoline octane. c. Getting regular tuneups. d. Removing excess weight from car.

6. Which of the following tire practices saves the most gasoline?

a. Underinflating. b. Installing radials. c. Maintaining correct pressures. d. Replacing bias-ply with belted tires.

Answers: (1) a, (2) b, (3) d, (4) a, (5) c, (6) b. (Source — Dept. of Energy)

Consumer's Choice

From rings and rice to honeymoon price

Editor's Note: Consumer's Choice is a bi-monthly column designed to bring aspects of a subject to the consumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month and every two weeks a different aspect of the monthly subject will be presented. This month's theme is weddings.

Preparing for a wedding isn't all fun and frolic. There are also a large amount of dollars and sense required in a new relationship. Choosing to be a wise shopper from the ring to the reception is important and can save money for the big day.

The families of the bride and groom are probably jumping at their chances to help in the wedding preparations. For the bride and groom, selecting the ring is a good place to start.

The best way to determine the quality of an engagement ring is to get an independent appraisal. But be sure to check with more than one. Appraisers as well as jewelry dealers can be dishonest. A dealer who wants to sell you a flawed diamond at a high price might send you around the corner. This appraiser in turn might tell you the diamond is a perfect stone, and quote you a higher price than its actual worth. The result? You buy a ring at twice its worth, and the appraiser gets a kick-back from the dealer for his cooperation.

To avoid frauds, here are a few tips to remember. First, go to a jewelry dealer recommended by friends or family. If the dealer sells stock processed or manufactured by nationally known firms, you may not need an appraisal.

If you are getting a ring custom-made by a dealer, take it to two or three appraisers to be assured of the ring's quality. Appraisals differ in price, depending upon the policies of the jewelry firm selected. When you do buy a ring, make sure you receive a written guarantee and invoice from the dealer stating the exact description of the ring you are buying.

One of the biggest expenses of the wedding is the bridal gown. The best advice is to shop around. Eight out of 10 brides want to buy the first gown they try on. Merchants, knowing this, will show their most expensive gowns first, so hold off a bit. The bride-to-be may well look as beautiful in the next seven or eight she tries on. Generally, merchants take the time to please a new customer. The gown chosen may cost even less than anticipated.

Try on some other ideas for size. A bridesmaid's gown costs between \$40 and \$75. The cost of an average wedding gown is around \$250.

Consider an evening dress for the occasion. An evening dress purchased in a department store may cost around \$100 and suit the occasion perfectly, besides being appropriate for wear after the wedding.

Another idea is to make one yourself. The price for a pattern and materials can run as low as \$75. The cost of having the dress made will depend upon the dressmaker, hopefully a good friend or relative.

The groom might do well to buy his clothes rather than rent. Many formal-wear clothiers offer slightly used clothes for sale at a discount. If the groom decides to rent, negotiate with the renter. Many formal-wear rental companies will provide the groom's attire free if the groom rents clothing for his best man and ushers.

After the rice is thrown and the car takes off to the rattle of tin cans, there's more money to be spent on the honeymoon.

Some newlyweds opt for honeymoon resorts, suited to travelers who want to be around other honeymooners. Privacy can pose a problem, however. Often meals are served at a large table with assigned group seatings and couples equipped with name tags. No secluded candlelight dinner for two — more like a honeymooners convention.

Some couples prefer to eat at restaurants, even though they've already paid for their meals at the resort... another case of wasted money.

Check to see exactly what's included and what will cost extra with the package plan honeymoon, and weigh your options.

For different types of honeymoons, the vacation market is wide open. A reputable travel agent can give you plenty of ideas. Couples who plan a trip entirely on their own may get some good ideas from state tourist bureaus.

Weddings are special days. The best way to remember these precious moments forever is by photographs. A good compromise between the family amateur and a studio professional is a local newspaper photographer who free-lances in his spare time. He may work better in black and white, but he'll have enough know-how to turn out some great pictures.

Choose wisely for your wedding and maybe your first anniversary can be planned ahead from the savings you made, as cool as the icing on your anniversary cake.

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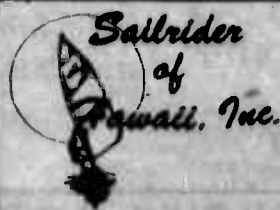
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Mokapu: Steeped in legend, history since the beginning of time

by Sgt Richard MacDonald

Few places in the world are as rich in legend and history as Mokapu Peninsula, presently the home of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade.

IN THE BEGINNING, the legendary Hawaiian gods Wakea (Sky Father) and Papa (Earth Mother) created the Hawaiian islands. They made their home atop Hawaii Loa hill, where Kansas Tower now sits. Hawaii Loa is the name of the first alii, or chief, believed to have made the journey to Oahu. He, too, made his home atop the hill bearing his name.

Later man's image was formed by the gods Ku (War), Kane (Light and Life) and Lono (Harvest) in the Mokapu sands of Heleloa, now North Beach. Man was given life.

Pele, the goddess of fire and volcanoes also frequented Mokapu, specifically Ulupau Crater, on her travels throughout the islands.

What was good enough for gods was evidently good enough for kings. First to situate his royal home on the peninsula was King Peleholani in the 16th century. Peleholani built his palace near the Nuupia Ponds, where Mokapu Gate stands. Reportedly, his reign was one of colorful and continuous gay court pagantry.

THE NUUPIA PONDS were man-made by servants and used as fish storage ponds for royalty. The ponds and the surrounding bay were "kapu," or out of bounds, to all except the king and his alii. When planning a fishing party for visiting royalty, the king sent his servants to the fishing sites to feed the fish a mixture of seaweed and kukui nuts. This food had a laxative effect on the fish. Consequently, they were very hungry by the time the king's fishing party arrived. In fact, it was said that a hand placed in the water at this time was very likely to be bitten by a hungry fish!

In the late 1700s, Kahekili, king of Maui and Molokai, made strategic use of Mokapu. He staged spies high atop Ulupau Crater to gather information about the forces of Kahanana, then king of Oahu. These spies relayed the observations to Kahekili's lookouts on Maui via huge signal fires undetected behind Ulupau's high cliffs. Using this information, Kahekili defeated Kahanana.

"KAHEKILI'S LEAP" is a point on Ulupau ridge. Here, Kahekili, in full-dress featherware, would jump into the rocky waters 200 feet below. When he died in 1794, his son Kalanikupule inherited the kingdom.

This set the stage for the entry of Kamehameha the Great. Following consecutive victories on Maui and Molokai, Kamehameha's well-trained forces crossed over to Oahu. Landing at Waikiki and Wailae, they advanced to meet Kalanikupule's force in the Nuuanu Valley. The battle was bitterly fought, but eventually Kamehameha's warriors turned the bloody contest into a rout.

Some of Kalanikupule's troops escaped. Many however were simply cast over the Nuuanu cliffs, their bodies tumbling to destruction on the rocks below.

After this decisive victory, Kamehameha remained on Oahu to complete his plans for unifying the Hawaiian islands. He used Mokapu as his meeting place with his alii. He also chose the peninsula's temple area or heiaus as his place of worship, hence Mokapu derived its name "sacred land."

THE LARGE INFLUX of foreigners (haoles) in the mid-1800s had a tremendous impact on the culture, economics and customs of the islanders. As a result of the "great mahele" in 1848, commoners could gain title to land that was previously the sacred right of kings. Royalty moved from Mokapu to the booming, status residential area in Waikiki. Small farmers and cattle raisers became Mokapu's new inhabitants. Overgrazing, however, grew into a problem and gradually turned the peninsula into a barren and desolate area.

The U.S. Army established Ft. Hase, a coastal defense installation near Ulupau in 1918. The Navy took up residence on the peninsula in 1939 and established a base for anti-submarine sea planes. Few people realize that this site was bombed prior to Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. That infamous day claimed the lives of 19 Mokapu sailors.

The Navy decommissioned the air station in 1949 and two years later the Marine Corps moved in. Air and ground elements of the 1st Marine Brigade saw extensive combat action in the Vietnam conflict. Today, approximately one-fifth of the 10,000 Mokapu Marines and sailors are deployed to the Indian and Western Pacific Oceans. They remain America's "force-in-readiness."

ANTHROPOLOGICAL DIGGINGS on Mokapu within the last century have uncovered more than 600 skeletons, a small village, the heiaus and numerous artifacts. For this reason, the sand dunes behind Heleloa Beach are a preserved historical area.

Excessive bone wear evidenced on many of the skeletons unearthed reflects a vigorous lifestyle. Diggings in suspected battle burial ground make it clear that Hawaiian women fought alongside their men in battle. Also, the high percentage of broken noses discovered on so many female skulls was attributed to domestic difficulties of the day!

Skeletons nearly eight feet long were uncovered near Ulupau. Their existence has yet to be explained.

Characterized now by roaring jets, busy helicopters and the echo of marching feet, Mokapu Peninsula serves as important a role in the world today as it ever has. The environmental and cultural concern demonstrated by the Marine Corps Air Station ensures the continued maximal utilization and preservation of this historic and sacred land.



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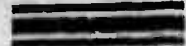
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NUMERO UNO — Mike Tymms gears down after winning Sunday's Miller Lite Fun Run held at First and "D" Streets aboard the air station. Tymms, a former running columnist for the Honolulu Advertiser who completed the ten kilometer contest with a time of 32:10 is one of three who will represent Hawaii in the Masters 10km Championship in San Francisco.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

FUN RUN FORMATION STYLE — A 15-man contingent from the First Marine Brigade's competition squad chants while breezing through the 6.2 mile race held Sunday at the air station. The

spirited squad, led by Cpl Robert Bullock and senior instructor SSgt James Talley ran a collective time of 46:08.

Tymms tops field in 10km run

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Gusty trade winds and a hilly course were no obstacle as Mike Tymms took first place overall in the initial running of the Miller Lite Fun Run held at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Sunday.

The 40-year-old Tymms, one of Hawaii's best known distance runners and former running columnist for the Honolulu Advertiser, won the 10 kilometer race with a time of 32:10.

Laurels for the first woman finisher were garnered by Maureen Lucbke, who completed the windswept event in 40:10.

LCpl Rafael Luna of Marine Air Control Squadron-2, 1st Marine Brigade was the first Marine across the finish line, turning in a solid 34:11.

Luna was pleased with his performance. "I enjoyed the race. It was windy and the course was tough, but I concentrated on being

relaxed," stated the diminutive leatherneck. According to Dick Hoyer, director of the event, the main purpose of the race was to raise funds for the United States senior track and field team.

The run also served as the qualifying trial for the final slot on the masters team that will represent Hawaii in the Masters Ten Kilometer Championship to be held in San Francisco April 5.

Johnny Faerber clinched the third and final berth with a time of 34:24. Mike Tymms and Jim Gallup had already qualified for the team. I told myself, you either qualify today or that's it. I feel like I've just made the Olympics," beamed Faerber.

The awards for oldest and youngest finishers were copied by Ron McKarin and Ingrid Seiple respectively. McKarin, 48, ran a 31:42 while eight-year-old Seiple was clocked at 1:06:11.

A 15-man contingent from the 1st Marine

Brigade's Competition Squad showed great form and enthusiasm during their formation style jaunt. The unit, led by squad leader Cpl Robert Bullock and senior instructor SSgt James Talley, ran a collective 46:08 time.

Hoyer and his assistant race directors were extremely pleased with the way the event turned out. "The air station was an excellent choice for this run, especially in terms of traffic control and coordination among the various officials. I give the race a 100 per cent, A-1 rating. We had great cooperation from everyone, especially the Marines. The race was a success and it would be tremendous if it became an annual event," he explained.

Though each participant received a T-shirt and certificate of appreciation for his or her efforts most of the 248 entrants expressed their pleasure not through words, but by the smiles etched on their faces. Both first and last place finishers had reason aplenty for being proud.

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Sportsnotes

Teams from the Men's Winter Open Slowpitch Softball League clashed for the last time Monday. Final positions were:

TEAM	W	L
H&HS	14	2
Pless Hall	14	2
MACS-2	13	3
Orioles	13	3
SOMS	12	4
Motor 'T'	10	6
Crash Crew	7	8
H&MS Avionics	7	8
BSSG Main	7	9
Motley's Crew	7	9
Co A 3rd Eng	6	9
CommSupt Co	5	10
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Congratulations to the Orioles. They emerged as the overall league winners after tournament play Monday and Tuesday. Second place was clinched by Pless Hall.

Teams of the Intramural Skeet Shoot League ended the season with a bang. The final results were posted:

TEAM	PLACE
Pearl Harbor	1st
H&HS	2nd
HMM-463	3rd

Special congratulations to SSGT Thomas Short, whose deadeye shooting with a 12-gauge shotgun won him the high scorer title.

After another exciting week of Women's Winter Open Slowpitch Softball League play the results were:

TEAM	W	L
K-Babes	6	0
Kuuiapos-1	3	2
Hy-Tymes	2	1
Blue Hawaiians	2	3
The Attitudes	2	4
Kuuiapos-2	0	5

There will be a general meeting of the Youth Athletic Association Monday at 7 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School to vote on the association's constitution and by-laws. All members are urged to attend. For additional information contact Sgt Dickens at 257-3153.

Prior to playoffs held Wednesday and Thursday, the Intramural Fastpitch Softball League standings were:

TEAM	W	L
H&HS	6	2
Hq Co 3d Mai	5	3
1st RadBn	5	3
BSSG Main	3	3
Navy	3	5
2/3	0	6

The Youth Athletic Association will sponsor a baseball potpourri and white elephant/craft sale Saturday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the athletic hut.

The All-Marine wrestling team defeated Army, Navy and Air Force teams in the Inter-service Wrestling Championships held at Fort Devens, Mass. March 10-14. The Marine team, including LCpl Timothy Guthery, H&HS, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay and LCpl Lewis Dorrance, Guard Company, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, won 50 bouts including 29 pins in the grecp-roman wrestling style. They also took first place in six out of 10 weight classes during free style competition.

The Teen Center is hosting the 1st Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Bicycle Motocross Championship tomorrow from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the corner of Middaugh and Daily Streets. Registration is ongoing until today. The entry fee is \$2 per person. Volunteers are needed to assist in handling the meet. All trophies and certificates will be presented at the Teen Center Dance in the Family Services Gym tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and \$1 for teens with current activities card. For all forms, questions and other information contact Richard Cole, Teen Center manager, 257-2253 after 5 p.m. or call Marty Brace at 257-3606.

All events for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, March 29 at the track oval abard the air station starting at 10 a.m. Individuals who qualify are asked to represent the FMI-Pac in the All-Marine Track and Field Program held at MCDEC, Quantico, Va., April 6 through May 31, 1980. For more details call Dan Duffene at 257-3135/3108.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

A FATHER'S HELPING HAND. — Shane McKnight receives a well deserved massage from his father, Sgt Ed McKnight. He finished the three-mile Kokokahi Keiki Kukini in 25 minutes. One hundred six children participated in the race held aboard the air station Saturday. The first runner to cross the finish line was Chris Courter with a time of 16:17.6.

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SEGREGATE: Segregation of detainees denies POWs the opportunity to communicate, form group cover stories or seek solace from each other. Detainees should be separated into groups: officers, NCOs, junior enlisted, political cadre, enemy agents, civilians, insurgents, defectors and women.

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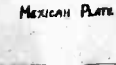

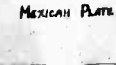


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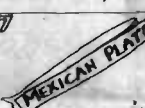
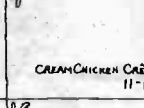
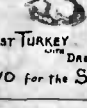

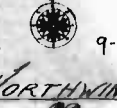
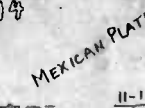

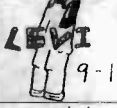


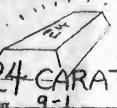
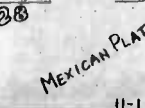

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
OFFICERS' CLUB				APRIL		
Champagne Brunch Every Sunday 10-1	 Daily Luncheon Specials Dining Room is Closed; Member & Tenant Dinings	BBQ CHICKEN	2 Every Wednesday MONGOLIAN B-B-Q 6-8:30 BELL STEAKHOUSE with RICE	3 Every Thursday Night SMOKASBORD 6-8:30 ROAST PORK with DRESSING & GRAVY	4 Every Friday Night MONGOLIAN B-B-Q 6-8:30 New England Fish & Fries BLUESKYS 8:30-12:30	5 Two For The Show Saturday Evenings 8:30-12:30
6 PRIME RIB & CRAB Every Sunday 6-8:30 DAVID BRONSTEIN 7-10:00	7  MEXICAN PLATE	8 SALISBURY STEAK	9 CHICKEN CARRY with RICE	10 TERIYAKI STEAK	11 Fish Platter SIA 8:30-12:30	12 CASINO NITE  Art Auction 1980
13  MEXICAN PLATE DAVID BRONSTEIN 7-10:00	14  MEXICAN PLATE	15 HOT OPEN FACE BEEF SANDWICH	16 KOREAN B-B-Q BEEF with RICE	17 B-B-Q SHANK Ribs	18 Fish Platter SIA 6:30-12:30	19  MEXICAN PLATE
20  MEXICAN PLATE DAVID BRONSTEIN 7-10:00	21  MEXICAN PLATE	22 SOY CHICKEN with RICE	23 MEAT LOAF with MUSHROOM SAUCE & GRAVY	24 SWEET & SOUR PORK with PINEAPPLE Advisory Group Meeting 19:00 +	25 Fish Platter SIA 8:30-12:30	26  MEXICAN PLATE Saturday Evenings 6-8:30
27  MEXICAN PLATE DAVID BRONSTEIN 7-10:00	28  MEXICAN PLATE	29 HOT B-B-Q PORK OPEN FACE SANDWICH	30 BEEF STEW	 "RESERVATIONS REQUESTED For Evening Dining"		

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
STAFF NCO CLUB				April		
 Trained Birds and Magic! Special Show! for "Kiddies" Every Sunday 2 8:30-9:30	MONDAYS & TUESDAYS CHILI and BBQ SANDWICHES at the BAR, ALL NIGHT!	VEAL SCALLOPINI 11-1	2 BEEFEATER'S SPECIAL Every Wednesday 8:30-8:50 BAR-B-QUE BEEF & CHILI in the CASUAL BAR! 11-1	8 MONGOLIAN BAR-B-QUE Every Thursday 8:30-8:50 CHICKEN FETRAZZINI 11-1 TWO for the SHOW 7:30-11:30	4 SEAFOOD PLATTER Every Friday LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11-1 SIA 9-1	5 PRIME RIB AND CRAB SATURDAY EVENINGS 5:30-8:30 TIGHTROPE 9-1
6 Happy Easter!  PLEASE BRING THE EGGS!	7  MEXICAN PLATE 11-1	8 BEEF POT PIE 11-1	9  CREAM CHICKEN CASSEROLE 11-1	10  ROAST TURKEY 11-1 DRESSING TWO for the SHOW 7:30-11:30	11  RAINBOW CONNECTION 9-1	12  NORTHWIND 9-1
18 CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH 9:30-1:00 EVERY SUNDAY	14  MEXICAN PLATE 11-1	15 CHOP CHOP 11-1	16 CHICKEN LONG RICE 11-1	17 CORN BEEF and CABBAGE 11-1 TWO for the SHOW 7:30-11:30	19  SUPERNATURAL 9-1	21  LEVI 9-1
20 PLUS	21  MEXICAN PLATE 11-1	22 BEEF BROCCOLI 11-1	23 STUFFED CABBAGE 11-1	24 PORK CHOW MEIN 11-1 TWO for the SHOW 7:30-11:30	25  ISLAND LOVE 9-1	26  24 CARAT 9-1
27 MONGOLIAN BAR-B-QUE 5:30-7:30	28  MEXICAN PLATE 11-1	29 BAR-B-QUE BEEF 11-1	30 MEAT LOAF 11-1 ADVISORY GROUP MEETING 1300	 MENU DINING FRIDAY EVENINGS 6:00-9:00 WATCH FOR MEMBERSHIP NIGHT IN MAY!		

APRIL		WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB				
11-1 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL		1 FROM 6:00 To 8:30 ALL YOU CAN EAT	2 Support Your Club!	3 COUNTRY MUSIC	4 PARAMOUR 8:30-12:30 DR. DEATH 7:30-1:00 LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT 4:30-7:30 "To Be Announced"	5 R
6 Sunday	7	8  SHORGASBORD EVERY TUESDAY!! ONLY \$3.99	9 ZUPROC 7-11:00	10 FREELAND EXPRESS	11 PARAMOUR 8:30-12:30 LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT 4:30-7:30 "To Be Announced"	12 A J A
13 Champagne	14	15 PARAMOUR 7:30-11:30	16 DAVE WEST and the CHAIN GANG 7-11:00	17	18 ISLAND MAGIC 8:30-12:30 LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT 4:30-7:30 "To Be Announced"	19 A
20 Brunch	21	22 IN THE DINING ROOM Two For The SHOW 6-9:00	23 Regular House	24 Every Thursday 7-11:00	25 DR. DEATH 7:30-1:00  LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT 4:30-7:30 "To Be Announced"	26 Saturday 8-12:00
27 10-1:00	28	29  SHORGASBORD EVERY TUESDAY!! ONLY \$3.99	30 ZUPROC 7-11:00	A "NEW & DIFFERENT" EVENING MENU! WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY 6-8:30		