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The staff of the **Hawaii Marine** is pleased to offer its readers an improved format. As of May 7, the **Hawaii Marine** will adopt a larger size and will be available Wednesday afternoons. Carriers who currently deliver the **Sun Press** to base housing will distribute the **Hawaii Marine**. Voluntary donations of \$1 per household per month will be collected. The donation is strictly voluntary and is used exclusively to pay the carriers. Deadline for copy is Thursday of the week preceding publication.

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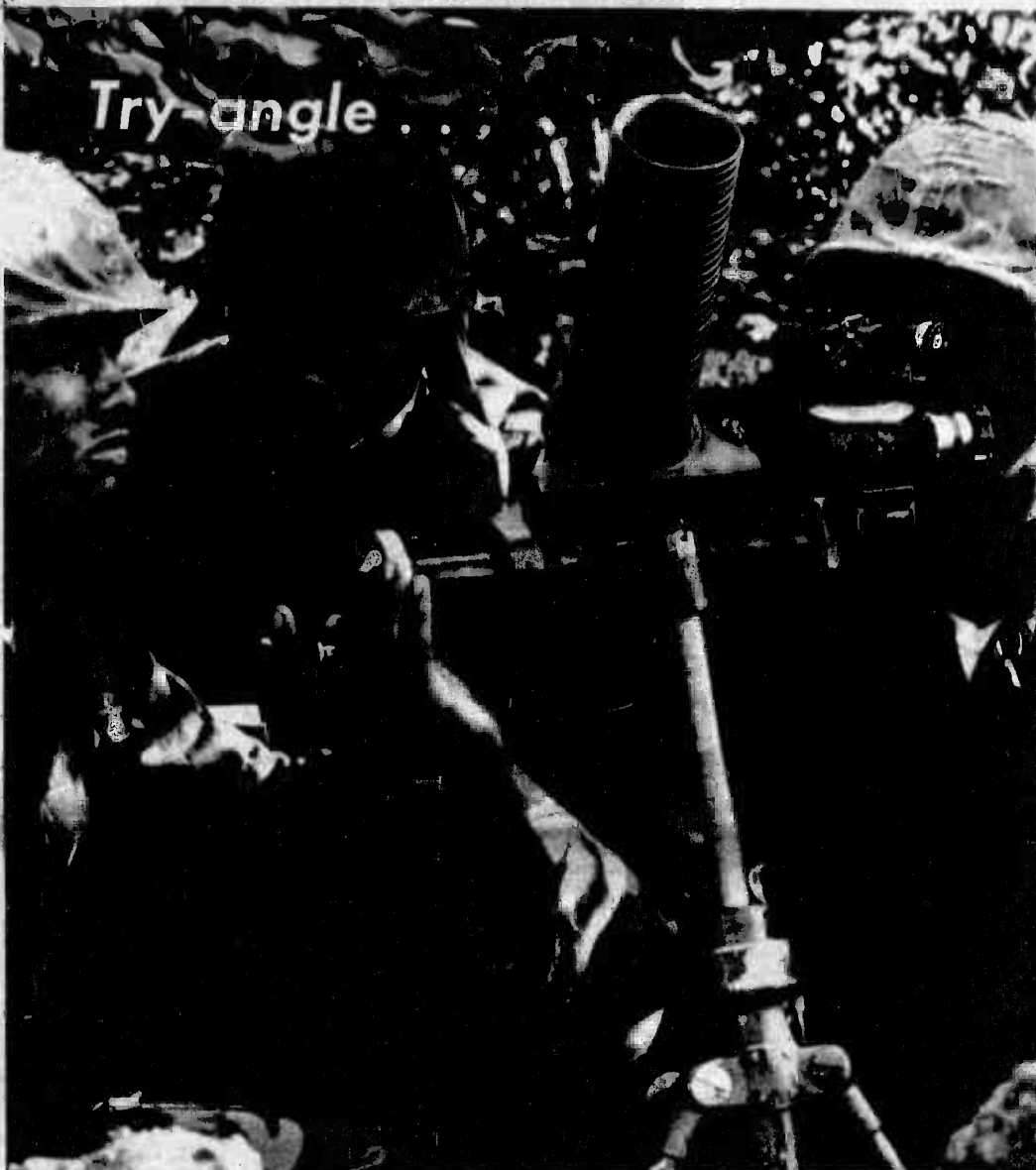


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MORTAR TEAM — Cpl Teetel Nuusolia, mortar team leader, receives target coordinates by radio and passes the information to LCpl Luitoa Faatea who adjusts the weapon. LCpl Richard Rowairo

steadies the mortar. The action took place at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Island of Hawaii during the Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise "CREE Chieftain," April 16-18.

New plan slices reaction time

Washington, MCNews — A plan to establish a "Near Prepositioning Ship" program has been approved.

The first equipment-loaded ships, capable of supporting a Marine Amphibious Brigade, could be on-station in the Indian Ocean in July of this year. When required, the Marines would be flown to an area, joined up with their prepositioned supplies and equipment and be ready to accomplish their assigned mission as an integrated air-ground team.

In December 1979, the Secretary of Defense announced the Maritime Prepositioning Concept, a program to construct approximately 15 multi-purpose ships, enough to support three MABs, by the mid-to-late-1980s.

On March 5, 1980, Deputy Secretary of Defense, W. Graham Claytor Jr., said, "We need a deployable sealift (prepositioning) capability more quickly than we can achieve by waiting for new ships to be built."

As a result, a plan for "Near Term Prepositioning Ships" is being developed. The goal is to establish a seven-ship prepositioned force at Diego Garcia. Ships that already exist and are available will be used, in effect reducing planned deployment time and speeding up the prepositioning of combat materiel near potential trouble spots.

"Our objective," said Claytor, "is to start loading these ships in May, and to have them loaded and on their way to the selected anchorage before the end of June." Present plans call for two commercial roll-on/roll-

off ships capable of handling Marine Corps armored vehicles, artillery and other large items that severely tax airlift capabilities. In addition, another ro-ro ship, two "break-bulk" ships and two tankers will be made available by the Military Sealift Command.

The ships will carry sufficient supplies to enable the Marine Amphibious Brigade to operate for 15 days.

Tentative plans indicate the MAB will have a strength of about 12,000.

Forces available for rapid deployment consist of existing forces from all the services that have been identified as available to deploy on short notice in response to a contingency. The Commandant of the Marine Corps has stated that all three Marine Amphibious Forces are in this category.

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Street Scoop

What is your reaction to the actions taken by Revolutionary Communist party members on the USS Arizona Memorial April 16?



HM-3 Jon Crowder, Hq Co Brigade: "With the world situation as it is today, there is no reason for anyone to commit such a political act. I think those three should be dealt with in a court of law. They shouldn't get away with taking down our flag."



Max Curameng, civilian employee: "There is plenty of freedom in the United States but that freedom stops when people start violating laws and desecrating our flag."



LCpl Cherri Smith, MABS-24, Pless Hall: "Changing the flag isn't going to change anything. If they don't like the color of our flag... let them go home!"



LCpl Connie Daugherty, Hq Co Brigade: "There are always going to be different opinions about what the United States is doing. I think those people should be prosecuted."



LCpl Dan Hickam, MAU Service Support Group 37: "I think we should send them to jail. We have enough political pressure in our country right now without those types running around."

Editorial/Opinion

Those Who Write Upon These Walls

Perhaps one of the most famous travelers of World War II and the years after the war was Kilroy. Kilroy, it seemed, was everywhere that American G.I.'s went. Scrawled under a sketch of nose and fingers hooked over the top of a wall appeared the three-word proclamation: "Kilroy was here."

Actually, Kilroy was a graffiti, an Italian word meaning scribbling or scratching. In the plural, graffiti of the aimless variety mars many of today's buildings and monuments; yet graffiti of the serious sort—called inscriptions—on ancient buildings have provided great assistance to the research of paleographers who study ancient writing. This latter type of graffiti is found in great abundance on the monuments of ancient Egypt.

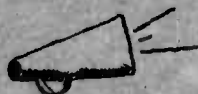
Currently, obscenities seem to predominate the graffiti artists' work, but early graffiti included caricatures, election addresses and lines of poetry. Private property owners in ancient Rome were obviously annoyed with the defacement of their buildings; near the Roman Porta Portuensis has been found an inscription begging persons not to scribble on the walls.

... are witless pests

Grffiti, it might be of consolation to those who have to clean it up, have been important to the paleographer as illustrating the forms and corruptions of ancient languages. The archeologist finds such writing useful in the dating of buildings.

They are of value to the historian for the light that they throw on the everyday life of the man in the street of a given period, and for the intimate details of customs and institutions. The graffiti dealing with the gladiatorial shows at Pompeii are considered particularly noteworthy. The most famous graffiti is that generally accepted as representing a caricature of Christ upon the cross, found on the ancient walls of Rome and now preserved in a Roman museum.

Today, however, graffiti artists are thoughtless pests. Their scrawlings deface public property and cost taxpayers a considerable amount of money in clean-up efforts. Mark Twain's comment about graffiti in one of our national parks would not do justice to the subject today. He said, "It is a pity some great ruin does not fall in and flatten out some of these reptiles, and scare their kind out of ever giving their names to fame (or infamy) upon any walls or monuments, again, forever."



My turn

Bus Behavior

Isn't it time parents with school-age children start accepting their responsibility to control and discipline their youngsters?

In recent weeks there have been several reported incidents of unruly behavior by students at bus stops and while riding in buses to school.

Some of the shenanigans include verbal harassment of bus drivers, getting out of seats and running around while the vehicle is in motion, sticking heads and arms out of windows, pushing, wrestling and other improper conduct.

Drivers have the job of getting our kids to school safely. That is more than enough responsibility for anyone. They don't need, nor do they desire, the added hassle of babysitting a bunch of rowdy, undisciplined brats. That is the point. These drivers should not be expected to teach our kids things like manners

and respect for each other and their elders.

This letter is not pointing the finger at anyone in particular, as not all children riding buses misbehave. It wouldn't hurt however, for those of us with school-age kids to administer a few preventive words on the subject of proper behavior and respecting others. You'll be making life a little easier for some harassed bus drivers.

Name withheld by request

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Goes to the office and does his best
To fight that eternal sea of paperwork
Piled high upon his desk.

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So promotions are slim
He works harder and tries to excel
Hoping, maybe, this year, they'll pick him.

His tour is nearly over now
To reenlist, he must decide
Should he give up this battle?
Should he give up on his pride?

He already knows the answers
Yes, deep down inside
A man, above all things
Must always have his pride.

And after all, He is just a man
In the Great Sea of Green
The proudest of all Men
He's a United States Marine.

Written by
Catherine Castrol



At a glance

Career Fair 1980

Career Fair 1980 will be held Tuesday at Hawaii Loa College, from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. This assemblage of experienced professionals will donate their time and "field wisdom" to assist prospective entrants to the job market in planning their careers.

"Career Kokua", the new computerized career planning system being developed for the State of Hawaii, will be featured offering group demonstrations and individual career programs throughout the day.

Career Fair is open to the public without charge. For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education and Community Service at Hawaii Loa College 235-3641, extension 134.

Fund Raising Carnival

Marine Air Control Squadron-2 will sponsor a Navy Relief Carnival Thursday. All proceeds will go to the 1980 Navy Relief Campaign. The carnival will be held from 12:30 till 4 p.m. at the MACS-2 squadron areas building 1360.

Case Lot Sale

The Pearl Harbor Branch Navy Commissary Store will hold a case lot sale of over 90 items May 2 and 3. Savings up to \$10.56 per case over the regular price can be made. Flyers listing featured items will be available at the Pearl Harbor Branch Commissary Store. All authorized patrons are encouraged to take advantage of the substantial reduction in prices offered.

Preschool Registration

Menehune Rainbow Preschool will hold registration for new students for the 1980-81 school year in the Family Services Center's Youth Room Monday through Friday, May 2 from 9 until 11 a.m. Children must be three years of age on or before September 1, 1980 to attend the preschool.

May Day Festival

"La Hui Like", a May Day Festival sponsored by the YMCA Outreach and MCAS Kaneohe Bay, will be held at the Windward Enlisted Club Thursday, May 8 from 7 till 9 p.m. Area high schools and elementary schools are participating in the program. For more information call the Outreach Office at 254-4719/4965.

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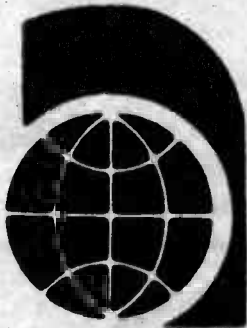
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Capt Nancy Wilt



Lt Col Jefferson Howell Jr.

Wilt, Howell awarded Navy League honors

by Cpl. Lamar Johnson

Capt Nancy Wilt was presented the "Captain Winifred Quick Collins Award" for superior performance of duty by a woman officer. She was honored for her motivating leadership and exceptional performance as Food Services Director at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Wilt received her award at the Navy League Convention and Sea-Air-Space Exposition held in Washington, D.C., April 9.

"I had just returned from Bangkok, Thailand and other eastern parts of the globe when I received a telegram. It took a while before the news actually hit me. I was in total shock when I realized what I had just won," stated Wilt.

In 1979 Wilt supervised and directed the total renovation of Pless Hall Dining Facility at the air station. The project was completed on November 20, and Anderson Hall Dining Facility has been scheduled for upgrading since the successful completion of Pless Hall.

As the air station's food services officer, Wilt has been very successful in improving the total quality of food services. She implemented a more efficient training program and classroom for improvement and efficiency of food service personnel. "There were maybe a half dozen women in my field," she claimed. "But there are few who survived. I have 197 young Marines who are the finest food service people I have ever worked with, including MGySgt Herbert Moses who is my left hand and on my right. These are the people who have made my efforts as one of the Marine Corps' finest possible."

Wilt's long range goal is to open a restaurant in Washington upon retirement. The 37-year-old Michigander said, "My immediate goal is to completely renovate Anderson Hall in a manner similar to Pless Hall. And just once," she added, "I would like to offer the full 75 per cent of the people we are supposed to feed, a good menu."

Wilt attributes her survival and success to being competitive. She remarked, "It's exciting and easier dealing with men than with women. My husband Edward (also a Marine Corps captain and commanding officer of Company K, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines) is proud that I'm a Marine."

Wilt's husband is presently deployed and was unable to share the award ceremony. Though her husband wasn't there Patrick Wilt, the captain's son, took dad's place as her escort.

The captain's immediate staff at the food services office feel she deserved the award as well as the good time she had in D.C.

According to Moses, "She is very deserving. Since her arrival in 1978 things that needed to be taken care were handled. We now have one of the best training classrooms for cooks. The implementation of the Chef-of-the-Quarter program has brought a tremendous boost in morale."

GySgt Ralph Grace concluded, "I think the award says it all, except for the fact that Marine Corps Food Services has come a long way. Capt Wilt has plans to take it even further."

Lt Col Jefferson Howell Jr. has earned the Navy League's John Paul Jones Award for developing a balance between military necessity and assistance to Marines and their families within his squadron.

Howell received the award during the April 9 Navy League Convention and Sea-Air-Space Exposition held in Washington, D.C.

Howell joined Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay in July 1977 serving as executive officer for 11 months. He was assigned as commanding officer in June of 1978.

"I'm convinced I was lucky to take command of some of the finest Marines in the Brigade," says Howell. "This award would probably have been given to whomever was C.O. of 212 because of the caliber of men we have."

Since assuming command, the 40-year-old lieutenant colonel has distinguished himself through outstanding performance of duty and leadership skills. His dedication and innovation management has guided the squadron through two WestPac unit deployments, extensive personnel turbulence, total aircraft inventory transfer and acceptance in addition to making VMFA-212 the effective, combat ready unit that now ranks above any other fighter squadron in the Marine Corps according to the Brigade's commanding general.

"Simply being associated with these Marines and achieving goals is very motivating for me," Howell states.

He took command of 212 halfway through the squadron's first unit deployment to WestPac. During that deployment, despite what was thought to have been adequate preparation and education, squadron Marines experienced numerous family problems while separated from their dependents.

Upon the squadron's return to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, there was a general feeling of uncertainty and suspicion toward the unit deployment program by married Marines and their families. Howell initiated an aggressive agenda of dependent educational and social programs. A 212 "Lancer Wives" organization composed of wives of squadron Marines of all ranks was established.

As a result of Howell's initiative, a single point of contact for deployed Marines' dependents was established at Marine Aircraft Group-24. An in-depth pre-deployment guide for dependents was published by the squadron. It now serves as a definitive publication for 1st Marine Brigade deploying aviation units. Active 212 wives clubs fostered the concept of the Marine Family Team, each wife helping others fulfill moral, physical and spiritual needs.

In October 1979, the squadron again deployed to WestPac and returned April 3. The second deployment was an overall success. Not a single Lancer had to cut his WestPac tour short because of family problems.

Other outstanding accomplishments made by 212 include receiving the highest score ever in the F-4 Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System. The squadron topped all other F-4 squadrons in the Marine Corps.

Howell said, "I feel as though I'm only representing the Marines in this squadron. It is as much their award as it is mine."

The lieutenant colonel's Marines seem to feel as though the award was presented to the one who deserves it.

"The squadron has made quite a few accomplishments under his leadership," states Sgt Richard Plunk of VMFA-212 S-1. He adds, "I'll do anything I can for the man. I feel very proud to work with him."



Consumer's Choice

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 housing alternatives.

Finding the right place to live sometimes takes longer than expected, especially when the price is too high and the location is too far, or the location is perfect but there isn't enough space. These types of problems can really make it hard to find that ideal place for living off-base.

According to Mrs. Juanita Moore, a consultant on off-base living at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Housing Department, "The average corporal or sergeant can't afford the actual cost of living off-station. To be honest, a number of senior enlisted personnel find off-station living difficult to afford. On the average, the majority of enlisted ranks do not have the money it takes to live off-base. With today's inflation a two-bedroom apartment costs anywhere from \$400 up. It's really hard to shell out that kind of money every month."

Through all the turmoil over rental costs, there is a solution. The amount of advantages available from living on-base in government housing does make some living expenses easier to manage.

Mrs. Claire Silva, supervisor for Housing Referral and Temporary Living Allowance at the Housing Department revealed, "There are economic advantages involved with station housing. For example, if you live aboard the station there are no worries over utility bills. What about rent payments?"

According to Silva, "Rental payments are actually a forfeiture of the service member's Basic Allowance for Quarters. This is nowhere near the going rate for a home or apartment off-base."

Living in government quarters is most expedient for military members. Travel time is saved to and from work. The use of gas is cut down. Exchange shopping is much more convenient along with other facilities available on the air station.

"Every active member," continued Silva, "must have a control date or detachment date from their last duty station in order to be eligible for government housing. When in receipt of permanent change of station orders a new member automatically qualifies for housing at his next command."

Other qualifications for on-base housing applicants include being a corporal with more than two years in-service and the fact that he or she is serving an accompanied tour with the command. "We request that dependents of applicants be here at least 30 days prior to moving into quarters," added Silva.

As any landlord of property, the command has certain requirements involved in maintaining government quarters. If a member is demoted in rank he or she no longer qualifies for government housing. Also, if quarters and premise are not maintained the family residing in those quarters can be ordered to vacate.

Aboard the air station there are 816 quarters for junior enlisted members and 739 housing quarters for staff enlisted grades. For company grade officers, including warrant officers, there are 270 housing facilities along with 47 for field grade officers.

Silva said, "There is usually a large turnover in available housing aboard the station during the months from May through September because of rotation of families."

Looking for ways of beating inflation can be extremely difficult when the rent, utilities, gas, food and clothing bills appear never to end. Living in government quarters on-base can help cut those costs to a level that most consider more affordable and easier to manage.

Training aids teachers

The most effective instructors, military and civilians, are those who use every training device or aid available to them. With motivational tools, an instructor can more dramatically emphasize major points of a class through the use of audio or visual stimuli.

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Attaboy

Politicians salute naval presence

Washington, CHINFO — Senator Howard Baker and Joseph Biden, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Samuel of the House Armed Services Committee, paid recent visits to the U.S. Seventh Fleet units in the Indian Ocean.

Speaking to crewmembers aboard the aircraft carrier USS CORAL SEA (CV-43), the senators told them the American public is aware of what they are doing and is fully supportive of their efforts. "You are the central focus of everything that's happening back in Washington," Biden told the Navy and Marine personnel aboard the ships.

On returning to Washington, Stratton noted that although CORAL SEA is the oldest U.S. aircraft carrier, "... we witnessed a most impressive, precise and up-to-date exhibition of American naval airpower." He added, "We have not lost America's professional touch at sea."

Baker told the crews it was difficult to exaggerate the pride the American people feel concerning the naval presence in the region.

"You are the whole show," he said. "You are the only ones doing anything now. You are the front line security of the United States today more than any other aggregation of men and women in the whole world."

The two senators told listeners the U.S. fleet operating in the Indian Ocean is a source of pride for the military as well as civilian populace. Biden said, "You are right now to the military what the U.S. Hockey Team was to the Olympics."

Baker and Biden told the people assigned to Indian Ocean duties that they were proud of them and that they were going back to Washington to tell other senators about the great job being done. They stated they would work to get anything needed to help the crews to do their jobs even better.

In Washington, speaking of the people in the Indian Ocean, Stratton told House members, "This is the kind of patriotism we haven't really seen in the nation's armed forces since World War II. It is heartening indeed, believe me."

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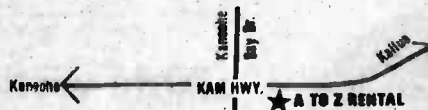
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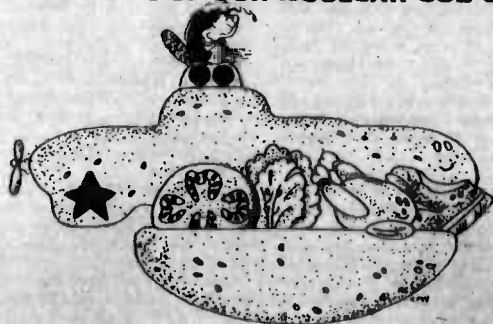
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Photo by Sgt Don Collins

YOUNG ARTISTS — Roberto Plutado and Carrie Mittelsteadt, kindergarten students of the Mokapu School, examine a ceramic display at the school's annual Student Art Show. The artists, ranging from kindergarten to sixth grader, displayed more than 1,000 pieces of art in the show held April 17 and 18.

Pilot program educates novice safety monitors

by LCpl Jeanette Stines

Forty-four individuals representing civilian personnel and different branches of the military on Oahu attended a week long safety course held April 14-18 at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

The course, sponsored by the 1st Marine Brigade, was taught by Lee Saltgaver, director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Training Institute and Carl Heise, an instructor with the institute.

According to CWO-2 Thomas Ellenburg, brigade safety inspector, "the course was designed to train personnel to inspect and run valid safety programs."

Entitled "Collateral Duty Course for Other Federal Agencies", the course offers the military and other federal agencies an understanding of the benefits offered to individual agencies since the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 established OSHA.

These benefits were extended to include programs for federal employees by Executive Order 11807 of September 28, 1974. Executive Order 12196 of February 26, 1980 expands the role of OSHA to include unannounced inspections of military installations if a complaint has been filed. Tactical equipment and field environment exercises are exempt from OSHA regulations and inspections.

Subjects covered by the course included industrial hygiene, health hazard recognition, electrical hazard and inspection procedures. A seat belt demonstrator with the equivalent speed of 5-7 miles per hour was used to emphasize seat belt safety. Students were encouraged to ride the demonstrator with and without the seat belt fastened in order to fully understand the purpose of the seat belt safety program.

"I am extremely pleased with the program," explained Ellenburg. "It is my hope that the Marine safety inspectors trained here will be able to utilize and modify their newly acquired skills to fit the Marine Corps. Through the suggestions of these Marines and other concerned individuals, a new course can be developed which will have as its main emphasis safety in the military environment."

He continued, "By offering the course here instead of at the OSHA Institute in Chicago or the University of Indiana, the usual two locations of instruction, the government has saved approximately \$50,000."

To his knowledge this is the first time the course has been offered outside the continental United States.

BrigGen Harry Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, awarded the Certificates of Completion at closing exercises April 18. The certificate is a federally controlled document signed by the Assistant Secretary of Labor. It is recognized by private industry as a vital asset to an individual's credentials. Upon completion of the course, Marines who attended were assigned a secondary MOS of 9956 (Safety Specialist).



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States govern licensing policies

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The following policies are currently in effect for the states listed.

Must be renewed, no extension policy — Alabama, Alaska, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Extended 30 days after discharge — California, Indiana, Maryland, Montana, North Carolina, South Carolina.

Extended 45 days after discharge — Pennsylvania.

Extended 60 days after discharge — Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and Tennessee.

Extended six months after discharge — Iowa, Kansas, New York, and West Virginia.

The following states have special regulations for renewal. Further information and mailing addresses may be obtained by contacting GySgt Donald Carr or Sgt Joseph Keating of the Provost Marshal's Office Accident Investigation Section at 257-2103.

Extended 90 days after discharge — Arizona, Minnesota, Ohio, Texas, Utah, and Washington.

Colorado — A request for an extension must be made, which is then attached to the license. Approval will extend expiration date for three years or 90 days after discharge, whichever comes first.

Delaware — Driver's license must be renewed by mail. The second license is valid without the photo and expires 90 days after discharge.

Washington, D.C. — Request must be made for an absentee permit, which will be attached to the license.

Hawaii — If the current license was issued prior to January 1, 1968 it is valid until 30 days after discharge. If issued after that date the license must be renewed.

Kentucky — Unless the word "Military" appears in the license type box, the license must be renewed.

Maine — A letter "K" in the permission box on the front of the license validates the license until 30 days after discharge. If absent, the license must be renewed.

Michigan — Driver's first license must be renewed by mail. The second license is valid without photo until 30 days after discharge.

Nevada — License must be renewed unless there is a "B" in the restriction box.

New Hampshire — Driver's first license must be renewed by mail with an affidavit from the commanding officer. The second license is valid until 90 days after discharge.

New Jersey — License must be renewed unless in time of war. In this case it expires 180 days after the end of the war, or 3 months after receiving an honorable discharge, whichever comes first.

Rhode Island — Driver's first license must be renewed by mail. The second license is valid for 30 days after discharge.

South Carolina — License is valid for 45 days after returning from duty outside the continental United States, otherwise license must be renewed.

Vermont — Valid 30 days after discharge. During active service the extension must not exceed four years.

Virginia — Valid four years past expiration date unless licensee returns to Virginia.

Remember, it is the individual's responsibility to maintain a valid driver's license. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. If your driver's license needs to be renewed, take appropriate action in advance. Avoid receiving a ticket by keeping your driver's license current.

A LETTER TO MCAS KANEOHE STAFF NCO's

Fellow Staff NCO's

Since taking over as manager of your Staff NCO Club pm yjr 5th of March, I have made what I believe are some very positive changes. Service at all meals is greatly improved; the appearance of both the inside and outside of the club has changed for the better; and the quality of our food has been upgraded while keeping prices the same. We are attempting to bring you the kind of entertainment that will appeal to as many members as possible in an atmosphere that you will enjoy.

In May we will have our first of many membership nights. The evening will include a prime rib dinner with all the fixings for only \$4.75.

We are limited only by our imagination and by your ideas! If you haven't been out to the club in the last few months why not stop by and give me, Staff Sergeant Dave Swafford or Staff Sergeant June Barnes a chance to meet you and show you around. We want to make this club one you can be proud of — please help us.

Gunnery Sergeant Joe Giles
Manager



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

MASKED MEN — Lance Corporals Bruce Westbrook (left) and Jeff Sunday of Co E, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, aim and fire M-203 grenade launchers during an assault at the Pohakuloa Training Area April 17.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

ZEROING IN — PFC Mitchell McCormick from Weapons Company, attached to Company E for the Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise, sights in the Dragon, an anti-tank weapon. The Dragon is capable of penetrating 23 inches of homogeneous steel.

Marines' efficiency examined by CREE

The hills and valleys of Pohakuloa reverberated with the thunder of simulated war April 16 through 18 as leathernecks from 2d Battalion, 3d Marines; Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, and recon Marines from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion participated in "Exercise CREE Chieftain". Combat readiness evaluation exercises are designed to test the combat efficiency of personnel and equipment as a cohesive combat force.

Tested units are provided combat problems and graded on various phases of their tactical techniques. Close-air support is provided by F-4 Phantoms from Marine Aircraft Group-24 and the entire arsenal of weapons of opportunity at the battalion commander's disposal is brought into action.

The enemy in this war game was Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, but all the privation of an actual war were present: the biting night winds, the clinging, choking dirt and dust, the hastily eaten, half-warm/half-cold meals that never seem to get fully digested. The symptoms of war were there.

Combat situations are simulated and include casualties which fill the aid stations, not as a result of actual wounds, but rather as a result of rolls of the dice on a game board.

Men are killed, wounded and captured but return to fight again. Far-ranging battles are fought but their results are evaluated on the spot rather than in the pages of history.

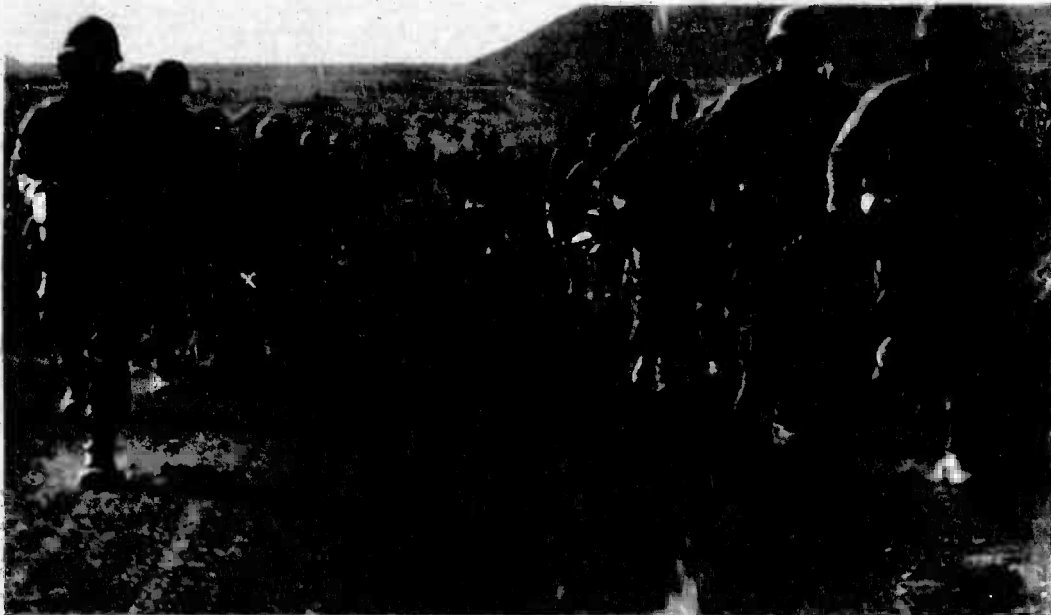


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DOUBLE TIME — Marines of Company E, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, kick up dust on their way to the front to reinforce Company

F during the war games of the Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise April 17.

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K-Bay pugilist seeks national crown

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

The powerful young heavyweight pursues his trainer around the ring. His face is a mask of grim determination as he fires combinations of thumping lefts and rights at his bearded mentor's heavily padded, open palms. Rivulets of sweat trickle down his brow as the fighter labors to perfect his skills. Occasionally the trainer halts the workout to point out a mistake or clarify his instructions.

For 1.Cpl Jesse Ferguson, 1980 Hawaii Amateur Athletic Union heavyweight champion, this off-duty education is just part of his daily training routine.

The 6-foot 2-inch, 210-pound combat engineer from Brigade Service Support Group began his boxing career only 12 months ago while stationed in Okinawa. Since then Ferguson has compiled a record of eight wins and two losses. He has scored two technical knockouts, the most recent being a third round stoppage of 1979 Hawaii AAU champ Fatu Leuta.

Presently the 23-year-old native of Knightsdale, N.C. is fighting under the banner of the Kaneohe Boxing Club. Ferguson is ably guided by Todd Bristow, a highly regarded trainer who handles several local amateur champions including Fred Mateo and Manuel Mendoza.

At most duty stations, it's relatively easy to find a boxing coach. Unfortunately, that isn't the case at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. That situation forced Ferguson to seek outside assistance, which is how he joined forces with Bristow. Both men have developed tremendous respect for each other. "Todd's a good trainer and a fine man,"

stated Ferguson. "I've learned a lot from him. He's helped plenty of kids in Kaneohe with his boxing program."

In a spurt of mutual admiration, Bristow expressed great satisfaction with Ferguson's attitude and willingness to learn.

"Give me another year-and-a-half and I think I can become a good pro. If I ever get a chance to fight for the world title, I'll be ready . . . I don't want to be another Leon Spinks."

"Jesse's got all the equipment. He's very easy to instruct and soaks up what he learns like a sponge," explained the personable trainer. "He has the tools to go all the way. He occasionally has to have a fire lit under him. For example, when he fought Leuts, I told him not to get excited. By the time Jesse took him out of there, I'd grown more impatient than he was."

The next stop on Ferguson's express is Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas where he will endeavor to become the national AAU heavyweight champion. A contingent of 11 boxers from the Aloha state will fly to Nevada May 2. The five day tournament, scheduled May 5 through 10, is the most prestigious amateur boxing competition in the nation.

Despite Ferguson's relative inexperience

Bristow anticipates him doing well in the nationals.

"I think Jesse's chances of winning the title are very good," he asserted. "Most of the experienced amateur heavyweights like Jimmy Clark and Tony Tubbs have turned professional and Marvis Frazier isn't expected to enter the tournament. The guy who will probably be Jesse's toughest opposition is a 6-foot 6-inch, 240-pound fighter from Philadelphia named Joe Thomas."

Judging from a videotape of Ferguson's bout with Leuta, Bristow's optimism is well founded. For a veteran of only ten fights Ferguson was remarkably poised throughout the contest. After two rounds of outboxing his opponent, Ferguson began the third round with a steady stream of left jabs that set Leuta up for a crunching right. The blow caused Leuta to sag into the ring ropes where Ferguson coolly continued his onslaught until the referee stepped in to end the fight.

Whether he wins or loses at the nationals, Ferguson's long-term goal is to use the last 18 months of his enlistment to gain experience and sharpen his fistic abilities.

"Give me another year-and-a-half and I think I can become a good pro," said the confident leatherneck. "If I ever get the chance to fight for the world title, I'll be ready. I don't want to be another Leon Spinks and get rushed into anything."

In the meantime, Jesse Ferguson and Todd Bristow are concentrating on the task at hand. If hard work and dedication are a measure of success, then the 1980 national AAU heavyweight king could be from the 1st Marine Brigade.



Photo by Sgt Don Collins

UP AND COMING — 1.Cpl Jesse Ferguson, a combat engineer with Brigade Service Support Group, checks his stance as part of his daily workout at the Kaneohe Boxing Club. Ferguson captured the Hawaii State Amateur Athletic Union heavyweight crown April 14 at the Blaisdell Center in Honolulu. His victory qualifies him for the national AAU tournament to be held May 5-10 at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.



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Teams from the 1980 Intramural Bowling League collided Friday during season play. Standings Monday were:

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6	YMFA-235	61	31
7	SOMS A	60	32
5	MACS-2 A	57	35
12*	BSSG-Main A	56	32
20	H&MS-24 B	53	39
18	HqCoBde	53	39
15	HMH-463 A	51	41
16	RadBn	49 1/2	42 1/2
24	HMH-463 B	49	43
22	SOMS B	49	43
21	H&HS C	46 1/2	45 1/2
11*	CommSuppCo A	44	44
1	H&MS-24 A	43	49
3	HMH-262	41	51
8	MARS24	41	41
9	BSSG-Main B	40	48
23*	MACS-2 B	39	49
10*	SOMS C	37	51
14*	H&MS-24 C	32	56
2**	HqCo3rdMar	31	49
13*	BSSG H&S	29	59
19	H&HS B	26 1/2	65 1/2
17*	CommSuppCo B	26	62

The 1980 MCAS Kaneohe Invitational Wrestling was held Saturday in Hangar 103. Final team standings were:

Nautilus	40
Marines	20
Bret's Gym	10
Army	9

The Third Annual Navy Relief Fund Run will be held Saturday, May 10 at Naval Air Station Barbers Point Nimitz Beach. Check-in begins at 6 am; the 5-mile event starts at 6:45 with the 20-mile relay following at 7. The registration fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 14. T-shirts will be guaranteed to all participants who register before tomorrow. Contact Sgt Ed McKnight at the Human Affairs Office, 257-3253, for registration forms.

The MCAS Youth Athletic Association will hold a general meeting on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mokapu Elementary School Cafeteria. Business to be discussed will be the upcoming football season. The general membership is asked to attend. Anyone interested in coaching football or cheerleading is requested to attend. For more information call CWO-2 Gelbaide at 254-5328/257-3278 for football and Mrs. Janice Walters at 254-3052 for cheerleading.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Bowling Program took place at the Marine Corps Air Station Bowling Alley Monday through Thursday. Six Marines qualified to represent Hawaii in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Regional Tournament scheduled for Monday through Thursday. Representatives are:

NAME	Average
SSgt Mike Olson, MACS-2	186.4
Ron Hagler, 213	184.4
Cpl Bruce Pederson, BSSG	183.1
GySgt Tim Otting, Camp Smith	182
SSgt Terry Oaks, CommSuppCo	182
GySgt Mike McAuliffe, MACS-2	182

Special congratulations to SSgt Mike Olson who won the high single game award by rolling a 226 game in the 1980 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council bowling program held Monday through Wednesday at Pearl Harbor.

The Naval Communications Area Master Station, Eastern Pacific softball team will play the University of Hawaii football team in a Navy Relief Benefit softball game at Aloha Stadium Sunday May 4 as a part of the festivities preceding the Hawaii Islanders — Spokane Indians baseball game. Tickets are available through today for \$2, \$1 of which will be donated to Navy Relief. Tickets may be purchased through Special Services offices at Barbers Point, Bloch Arena, NAVCOMSEASTPAC, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, FMFPac or through any BASS outlet.

Boogie boarders brave briny deep

The ocean is many things to many people. Its challenging mysteries offers a person the chance to express himself within this aspect of nature... riding the crest of that ever elusive perfect wave or seemingly being crushed by its force only to be brought back to try it all again.

Military dependents between the ages of nine and 19 will have a chance to experience these feelings by participating in the first Marine Corps Air Station Boogie Board Championships Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4 at North Beach.

The entry fee is \$2 per person. Registration for the three divisions consisting of young adults aged nine to 11, 12 to 14 and 15 to 19, is ongoing through Monday.

A water safety and competition clinic will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Teen Center to ensure participants understand potential hazards and precautionary measures they can use to avoid them.

A judging clinic is scheduled for Friday, May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Teen Center. Parents are asked to volunteer their time and effort to judge the meet.

An awards ceremony is scheduled after the finals Sunday. Semi-finalists will receive t-shirts and all finalist will be presented trophies. In addition to the other prizes each division winner will receive a Sure Craft Body Board.

Spectators are invited to come out and view the meet. For further information contact Richard Cole or Dennis Kethan at the Teen Center or call 257-2253 after 5 p.m.

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<h1>May Calendar of Events</h1>						
Fellowship Gathering for Puerto Ricans , sponsored by the Hawaiian Culture Society Inc., Farrington High School Auditorium, 2 p.m., call 488-1405 for more information. Boogie Board Championships , sponsored by the Teen Center, North Beach at Pyramid Rock, 7:30 a.m.-noon.	Saint Louis High School classes start. Sign up for the Hawaiian Enrichment Program for children between the ages of 8 and 12. Call Family Services at 267-3606. Scuba class registration , Blk 129 at the Scuba Locker, 8 p.m.	Cake Decorating Class , Family Service Center, Room 2, 7-8:30 p.m. Aerobic Dance Class , Family Service Gym, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.	Women's Rap, "Conversation & Sharing" , Blk 455, 10 a.m.-noon, free childcare and transportation, call 254-4719 for reservations. Children's Film Program , Station Library, 7 p.m., free admission. Adult Hula dance Class , Family Service Youthroom, 4-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.	Free homework assistance , Teen Center, every Wednesday and Thursday, 3-5 p.m. May Day Festival "Le Hui Like" , Windward Enlisted Club, 5:30-9 p.m., call 264-4635 for information. "S.O.S. (Save Our Sanity)" meeting, Blk 455, Outreach Office, 8:30-9:30 p.m.	Final registration for Saint Louis High School classes , Joint Education Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Central Michigan University registration for June class , Public Finance and Fiscal Policy, Joint Education Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Federal Day Exhibit , Waikiki Sheraton, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	Boogie Board qualifications , sponsored by the Teen Center, North Beach at Pyramid Rock, 7:30 a.m.-noon, call Richard Cole at 267-2253. Crafts Fair hosted by the Hickam Arts and Crafts Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Saturday Buffet Dinner Show features the Rod Young Show in the Banyan Tree Room of the Hale Koa Hotel, 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Happy Mother's Day Teen Center Service Project , Coleman Field clean-up, 1 p.m.	Armed Forces Week Aerobic Dance Class , Family Service Gym, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Women's Exercise Class , Bachelor Officer's Quarters, 8-10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.		Women's Rap, "Nutrition" , Blk 455, 10 a.m.-noon, call 254-4719 for free child care and transportation. Youth Hula and Tahitian Dance Class , Family Service Youthroom, 2:45-3:45 p.m. Library Film Series , Rudolph Valentino, Station Library, 6:30 p.m. free admission.	Scuba equipment rental at the Scuba Locker, Thursdays through Mondays. Undercoat your car at the Auto Hobby Shop, open Wednesdays through Fridays 1-9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.		Dr. Death Disco Dance , Family Services Gym, 7:11 p.m., \$1.50 or \$1 with activity card. Navy Relief Fund Luncheon , Naval Air Station, Bakers Point, Nimitz Beach, 8 a.m., registration fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 14. Youth Physical Fitness , Mount Kapiolani Park, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Teen Center's picnic to Kepanaha Falls, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.		Women's Exercise Class , Bachelor Officer's Quarters, 8-10 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.	Women's Rap, "Conversation & Sharing" , Blk 455, 10 a.m.-noon, call 254-4719 for free child care and transportation. Roosevelt University counselor at the Joint Education Center, 10 a.m.-noon. Children's Film Program , Station Library, 7 p.m., free admission.		1980 Interspace Pacifica Underwater Film Festival , Punahoa School's Dillingham Auditorium, today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Auto tune-up equipment available at the Auto Hobby Shop. Shoot Shoot at the Skout Range , Saturdays and Sundays.	Dog Obedience Class , Family Service Center, every Saturday, 9 a.m. Guitar Class , Family Service Center Room 2, noon, every Saturday. Teen Center open for fun and games.
HSSA Skat Tournament , today and Sunday, 8 a.m. Free Weekend Jogging Clinics , call 631-2865.	Final registration for University of Northern Colorado's class on Counseling Theories and Group Dynamics.		Women's Rap, "Hanauma Bay tip, ladies only" , free transportation, call 254-4719 for information and reservations. Adult Tahitian Dance Class , Family Service Youthroom, 7-9 p.m. Library Film Series , Station Library, 6:30 p.m., free admission.	S.O.S. (Save Our Sanity) , Blk 455, Outreach Office, 8-9 p.m., Thursdays, child care provided, call 254-4719 for information. New Laser Sailboats available at the Marina, Wednesdays through Sundays.		Teen Center open for fun and games.
	Tea-Kwon-Do Class , Family Service Gym, 6-7:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fundamentals of Dance , Family Service Youthroom, 6-8 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.	25	26	27	28	29
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Localmotion

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SATURDAY — Candlelight dining served in the Dining Room from 8 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. with new dining menu. Reservations please.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring a variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib & crab served in the Pacific Room from 8 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. David Backlund entertains in the Tapa Bar from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Buffet style luncheon served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Buffet style luncheon served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 8 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Buffet style luncheon served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. "Beefeaters night" in the Pacific Room from 8 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. featuring steership round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetables, and a salad bar. Adults \$3.99, Teens \$2.99, Kids \$1.99. Kiddies under 6 years. Guest of the Club. Also - Kiddies all the Spaghetti you can eat for \$9.99.
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TOMORROW — Prime rib and crab is served from 8:30 till 9:30 p.m. The disco-variety band "24 Carat" entertains from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Brunch is served from 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 till 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Sandwiches served at the bar all night.
TUESDAY — Luncheon special is barbecue beef. Sandwiches served at the bar all night.
WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is meat loaf. Beefeaters special is served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch specials are chicken chow mein and liver & onions. Mongolian barbecue served from 8 till 8:30 p.m. The variety band "Two for the Show" entertains from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.
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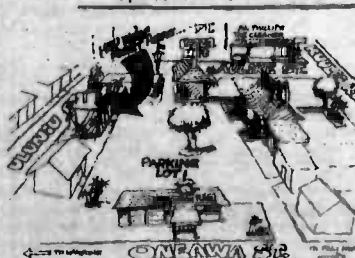
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by Sgt Rick Morris

KRAMER VS KRAMER is a love story, or really several of them.

The movie allows the viewer to examine the pain of separation when JoAnn Kramer (Meryl Streep) walks out on her husband Ted (Dustin Hoffman) leaving him and their 6-year-old son Billy (Justin Henry) to discover each other.

The film portrays the awkwardness of a father trying to cushion a son he really doesn't know from the reality that his mother has left. The scene takes place in their apartment kitchen. Billy interrogates his father about JoAnn's whereabouts while trying to direct him through making breakfast. When the breakfast burns and Ted burns his hand he sets the tone for the upcoming scenes by telling Billy, "It's OK. We're gonna make it. We'll be OK."

The relationship grows touchingly between father and son. Billy, played superbly by eight year-old Justin Henry in his acting debut, grows from the stages of uncertainty, to testing his father's authority and ultimately becoming the one who reassures his father. In the scene where Ted must explain to Billy that

he is going to live with his mother, Billy shows his mature growth and love for his father by saying "If you ever get lonely, Dad, just give me a call."

Meryl Streep also experiences some character rebuilding. Moving from an oppressed wife yearning for release to a woman with newly required self esteem to a mother wanting her child, she continually offers the audience spontaneous emotion.

Though the movie allows no real villain or heroes it does cause the viewer to take sides. At first the audience feels compelled to reject Ted as a self-centered, unfeeling husband. But wait! He then becomes a caring parent and JoAnn is the target of vehemence.

As the screenplay moves into the courtroom battle for child custody another battle develops. This one is the audience's skirmish to pick a side. Should they side with the father who grew to love the son, or the mother who after 18 months of self-analysis, realizes how much she loves her son? And what about Margaret (Jane Alexander), the neighbor friend who first sided with JoAnn, then with Ted and is torn between them?

In the end it is the true love and care that only a parent can have for a child that wins.



They Say

Women Marines assignment policy changes

Washington, MCNews — Revisions on the assignment of women to Fleet Marine Force units are among key features of a forthcoming printed change to Marine Corps Order 1300.8L that governs assignment policies for all Marines. The actual policy revision went into effect March 11.

There are some newly-established opportunities for women in the change. Although they cannot serve as crew members aboard tactical aircraft, the order now indicates women "may be designated as enlisted crew members and assigned duties aboard base and command support aircraft. The change also establishes that "women Marines may be assigned to any aviation squadron for the purpose of providing the service/support function for which they are trained."

In regards to FMF assignments, the order states "...women will be trained to provide essential support of combat operations but will not be assigned to any unit within which they would likely become engaged in direct combat with the enemy."

The change identifies the units, or their sub-elements, to which women cannot be assigned: infantry regiment; artillery, tank, assault amphibian, combat engineer, reconnaissance and I.AAM battalions; force reconnaissance and air/naval gunfire liaison companies; FAAD batteries/platoons, and; Marine Air Support squadrons.

While women were formerly restricted from serving in some of these units, they could however, serve in the headquarters elements of artillery, tank, assault amphibian and combat engineer battalions. Their assignment to these units has since been recognized as impractical due to the fact that those units often maneuver with combat units that directly engage the enemy in battle.

The change also clarifies policies for women assigned to units involved in the WestPac Unit Deployment Program. Women may continue to deploy with their units, providing the units travel to and from WestPac by air. "Women Marines may not participate in Marine Amphibious Unit deployments to either WestPac or the Mediterranean," the order states, since these deployments are made by ship and involve units that are on routine combat standby at all times.

The last change in FMF assignment policy directs that women comprise no more than 10 per cent of a unit's actual strength as opposed to a unit's Table of Organization or wartime strength.

Prior to the change, only the four major occupational fields which women were restricted were listed in the order. These are Occupational Fields-03 (infantry), -08 (artillery), -18 (tank and assault amphibian vehicle) and -75 (pilot/naval flight officer). In addition to these, the order now lists specific MOSs from which women are restricted. They are: OF-02 (Intelligence) — 0251 (Interrogation-Translation Specialist); OF-04 (Logistics) — 0451 (Air Delivery Specialist); OF-13 (Engineer, Construction, Equipment and Shore Party) — 1302 (Engineer Officer); 1317 (Combat Engineer); 1381 (Shore Party Specialist); OF-21 (Ordnance) — 2131 (Artillery Weapons/Turret Repairer); 2142 (Tracked Vehicles Repairer, Amphibian Tractor); 2144 (Tracked Vehicles Repairer, Self-Propelled Artillery); 2145 (Tracked Vehicles Repairer, Tank); 2146 (Tank Turret Repairer); OF-28 (Data/Communications Maintenance) — 2875 (Small Missile System Technician); OF-58 (Military Police and Corrections) — 5812 (Combat Patrol/Marijuana Dog Handler); 5831 (Corrections Specialist); OF-59 (Electronics Maintenance) — 5921 through 5929 (HAWK Missile Repairers and Technicians); 5943 (Aviation Fire Control Repairer); 5947 (Aviation Fire Control Technician); OF-60/61 — 6031 and 6038 (Flight Engineer, KC-130); 6112-6114 (Helicopter Mechanic); 6122-6125 (Helicopter Power Plant Mechanic); OF-72 (Air Control/Air Support/Anti-Air Warfare) — 7204 (Anti-Air Warfare Officer); 7207 and 7208 (Forward Air Controller and Air Support Control Officer); 7210 (Air Defense Control Officer); 7212 (REDEYE Missile Gunner); 7221 and 7222 (HAWK Missile System Operator); 7241 and 7242 (Air Support Operations Operator); and OF-73 (Air Traffic Control and Enlisted Flight Crews) — 7371 and 7372 (Basic Aerial Navigator and First Navigator); and 7381 and 7382 (Airborne Radio Operator).

Women will not be given a secondary MOS or billet which requires any of these MOSs as a primary. Those now serving in them will be allowed to make lateral moves into other MOSs. For further information, contact your unit career planner.

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Washington, CHINFO — Naval activities and organizations, operating administrative-use motor vehicles are now authorized to purchase and use gasohol — a mixture of 10 per cent alcohol and 90 per cent unleaded gasoline.

It is difficult to determine immediate effects of this action but in the past, the Defense Fuel Supply Center has encountered problems securing contracts to supply all required unleaded gasoline for military use. Activities indicating a willingness to accept gasohol or a combination of gasohol and unleaded gasoline may have better luck contracting for required amounts.

This ruling affects users of government credit cards, including recruiters. The authorization of gasohol for use in government vehicles supports an announced presidential goal that 10 per cent of all unleaded fuel used in the U.S. shall be gasohol by 1981.

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SOVIET MILITARY WEAKNESSES AND VULNERABILITIES-STRATEGIC CONSIDERATIONS: In our last article, we discussed tactical Soviet weaknesses and vulnerabilities that can be exploited to our advantage on the battlefield. This week we'll briefly discuss a few strategic limitations to the Soviet ability to wage war.

NAVAL: Because of the USSR's geography, all its points of access to the world's seas are through narrow straits and passages, known as chokepoints. Since these chokepoints can be easily blocked or controlled by "enemy" naval forces, the Soviet Union will have to deploy the major portion of its four fleets to sea, if war appears imminent, to prevent their being blocked in home waters.

This presents a logistical problem they are ill-prepared to handle. First, the Soviets lack sufficient ports and bases on foreign soil to replenish food, fuel and ammunition and must rely greatly on accompanying replenishment ships. Secondly, many Soviet missile ships have no at-sea reload capabilities and will become little more than floating targets after firing their missiles.

Therefore, when Soviet ships run out of supplies and ammunition, they will be forced to attempt a return to home ports (through those chokepoints) for replenishment. Even if they manage a safe return home, they might well find it difficult to leave. What this amounts to is that the Soviet Navy has a limited capability to conduct sustained operations at sea.

RAILWAYS: Although the USSR has a rail system sufficient to move men and materiel, it contains a couple of inherent weaknesses.

First, the rail networks tend to terminate at heavy population centers making the entire system susceptible to interdiction from

air/missile strikes against these terminals. Secondly, most Soviet rail gauge are not compatible with the rail lines of neighboring countries. This means that all materiel must be transferred to the neighboring country's rail cars. Obviously this will slow down reinforcements. Resupply and transshipment points can be destroyed, stranding war supplies or causing the Soviets to seek alternate means of shipment.

ROADS: In the entire Soviet Union there are less than 250,000 miles of paved roads. Most of these are impassable during severe weather. Considering the Soviet military's dependence on mobile forces, this underdeveloped road system presents significant tactical and logistics problems.

UNIT STRENGTH: Only about 50 of the Soviet's 197 divisions are fully manned and equipped. The remainder are manned at 1/3 to 3/4 strength. To bring them up to full strength will require a reservist call-up of about 700,000 men.

Although the Soviets have a huge pool of reservists, their level of training and combat readiness is questionable. A large part of the Soviet force in Afghanistan is made up of reservists and if you've been following events there, you might have noticed they are not doing as well as we might have imagined against the disorganized, undisciplined and untrained Afghan tribesmen.

Our focus on Soviet weaknesses and vulnerabilities in the last two articles is not intended to make the Russian Bear appear harmless. All military forces have limitations. However, an understanding of a potential enemy's weaknesses and vulnerabilities can provide us with the edge that can mean the difference between victory or defeat in combat.

NEXT ISSUE: An article on the Soviet FROG. For further information, contact the Combat Intelligence Center: 257-3190.

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