

HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four week period

VOL. 9 NO. 28

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, JULY 16, 1980

TWENTY PAGES

HMM-165 reins switch hands

LtCol Gary Thiry assumed command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, Marine Aircraft Group-24, at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, during ceremonies July 3. Thiry replaced LtCol Richard Bland who has been assigned to the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

THIRY WAS BORN in Green Bay, Wis. 38 years ago. He enlisted in the Marine Corps upon completion of high school. A year later he was accepted into the Marine Aviation Cadet Program and received his commission and wings in 1963.

His first assignments were to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadrons 264 and 365 at New River, N.C., where he participated in numerous exercises and deployments while flying the UH-34D helicopter.

DURING 1966 AND 1967 Thiry served his first tour in Vietnam with the "Red Lions," HMM-363, stationed at Chu Lai. He returned to Pensacola, Fla. to serve as a flight instructor and later as adjutant of the Marine Aviation detachment from 1967 until the fall of 1969.

Thiry was selected for jet transition in 1969 but opted for orders to Army training in the AH-1G "Cobra" helicopter at Fort Hunter, Savanna, Ga. He was one of the first 20 Marine pilots trained in the new attack helicopter. Thiry then returned to MAG-16 at Marble Mountain, in the Republic of Vietnam.

RETURNING TO CONUS in October of 1970, he attended Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va., and was subsequently assigned to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Hawaii. He served as assistant staff secretary under then LtGen Louis Wilson, later to become the 26th Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In 1973 he was assigned as commanding officer of the Cobra detachment at Kaneohe Bay and simultaneously served as operations officer for Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24.

During 1975, he participated in the Bootstrap program at Chaminade University of Honolulu and received his Bachelor's Degree in Business

Administration, magna cum laude.

ONE YEAR AFTER receiving his degree Thiry was transferred to New River for a second tour. There he served as executive officer of Marine Fighter Attack Helicopter Squadron-269.

Thiry also served as executive officer of Marine Fighter Attack Helicopter Squadron-369 in Okinawa during 1976. In 1977 he attended the Command and Staff course at the Naval War College in Newport.

During August 1978 he was sent to the United States Taiwan Defense Command in the Republic of China and assigned as J-3 plans officer. There he was responsible for the execution of the Presidential order to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan. He continued as the chief, Operations Division, CINPac Provisional Plans Office, Handling residual Taiwan matters. He joined MAG-24 in October of 1979 and was assigned as the operations officer until his recent assignment to HMM-165.

The lieutenant colonel and his wife Sharon, have two daughters, Laurie, 17 and Debora, 15.

HIS PERSONAL decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross (5 awards), Bronze Star with Combat "V", Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 65 Strike Flight awards, Navy Achievement Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with "V" and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star.



LtCol Gary Thiry

Command level bonus authorized

HQMC, WASHINGTON, MC News—Marines can get approval for Selective Reenlistment Bonus payments from their local commanders as of July 1. In the past, a request had to be approved by Headquarters Marine Corps. The change means, at least in theory, that lump sum reenlistment bonuses can be paid as soon as company, battery or squadron administrative offices complete the required paperwork, and the Marine reenlists. This is a key feature of an updated Marine Corps Order (7220.24K) on SRBP.

Now commanders can authorize virtually all first and second term reenlistment incentives, except career progression training, lateral

movement and duty or duty station options, which still have to be approved by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The change in the bonus payment policy should benefit most bonus-eligible Marines, officials believe. Before, a Marine had to submit for approval a bonus payment request with other reenlistment paperwork to Headquarters Marine Corps; or, a Marine could reenlist, then put in a request to Headquarters for the reenlistment bonus. Either way,

under the old policy, Marines had to wait several weeks before knowing for sure if they'd be collecting a bonus.

THERE ARE SEVERAL other changes to the order that should help Marines. They are:

—Zone A eligibility criteria will be reduced to 21 months continuous active service, from 31 months; and 72 months active plus obligated service, instead of 81 months.

For example, first term Marines on initial three-year enlistments will be able to reenlist within one year of their end of active service date—and receive a bonus—instead of waiting until they've reached 31 months of continuous active service. In the past, zone A reenlistments must have also

carried Marines to at least 81 months of combined active and obligated service. Now, to rate a Zone A bonus, active and obligated service length will be cut to 72 months. In other words, you will be able to commit yourself to less time to be eligible for bonus money.

THE UPDATED ORDER also includes the Agreement to Train Option Program. ATOP, begun in January, offers Marines the chance to be guaranteed formal schooling in new Occupational Fields and bonus payments for reenlisting in those OFs upon completion of schooling.

All changes under the new order took effect July 1.

Honors bestowed upon civil servant

A twenty-eight year station employee was recently presented the Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service award, one of the highest honors bestowed upon a civil servant in the Naval department.

Bernice Burum, civilian personnel officer, was cited by Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, for her outstanding record of dedicated service to the Federal government and specifically to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

BERNICE, or Bunny as she is fondly called, is responsible for coordinating all personnel

programs including the staffing, wage and classification, employee relations and services, labor management relations, Equal Employment Opportunity and training for 450 civil service employees.

She also provides services and advice on personnel programs for approximately 600 nonappropriated fund employees, and 120 workers of tenant organizations of the Navy Ocean Systems Center. And the list doesn't stop there. She's equally active in many other programs.

JUGGLING A tremendous schedule such as hers is often hectic, but Bunny says her secret

is, "having a reliable, capable staff of nine people working for me."

Bunny's federal service career spans more than 35 years. She became an employee at MCAS Kaneohe Bay in 1952 and for the next five years, worked as an administrative assistant in a supply section. She then transferred to the civilian personnel office where she advanced through the grades to become head of the section and has held that position for 20 years.

"MY JOB really has changed over the years," she reflects. The highly efficient, energetic Bunny comments, "Laws have changed, we're now dealing with labor

unions—something we didn't do before, and our programs are more comprehensive."

During her employment, Bunny has been honored with four Quality Step Increases, three Sustained Superior Performance awards, 10 Outstanding Performance Ratings, numerous Letters of Appreciation from outside the command, the Superior Civilian Service Award from the Commandant of the Marine Corps and a Certificate of Commendation for 1500 hours of accumulated sick leave.

Explaining her exceptional performance, she modestly summarizes, "the main thing is getting the job done."



Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor

THE GREATEST OF EASE—An Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter neatly suspends an F-8 Crusader fighter as it approaches Kaneohe Bay (above). Marines pit their combined strength in a tug-of-war (below) against heavy gusts created by the Chinook's churning rotors as they stabilize the Crusader prior to its landing Friday. Marines, soldiers and sailors cooperated in a project to transport the veteran fighter from Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.



Crusader arrives as new gate sentry

A beaming Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer of MCAS Kaneohe Bay and an equally pleased Executive Officer LtCol James Marshall checked in the newest aerial arrival to the air station Friday morning.

THE RESULT of interservice cooperation and coordination, an Army helicopter lifted and carried an F-8 Crusader fighter aircraft from Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, to its new home at Kaneohe Bay.

Sautter offered to take the veteran fighter off the Navy's hands when it became available, replaced at the main gate at Barbers Point by a P-2V aircraft. The colonel had piloted F-8s earlier in his career and had commanded Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron-232, the F-8 squadron based at Kaneohe Bay during the middle 60s.

TRANSPORTATION was provided by the Army's 147th Aviation Company, 25th Aviation Battalion of the 25th Infantry

Division, stationed at NAS Barbers Point. That unit maintains CH-47 Chinook helicopters capable of externally lifting heavy ground equipment and aircraft.

Plans for the grounded fighter include a total facelift, complete with sandblasting, new tires, appointment with Marine Corps insignia and a respected position near the Dec. 7, 1941 monument at the H-3 gate.

MSGT GARY BRENNAN, aircraft maintenance chief of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, will supervise the restoration. "By working on it evenings, Saturdays and Sundays we should be able to finish it in a couple of months," he said.

Capt Ralph Getty, SOMS operations, coordinated the project which involved Marines from SOMS aircraft maintenance and 3d Landing Support Platoon, Company A, 3d Combat Engineers, Brigade Service Support Group.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — Kazo Hayashida, standing in for the Honorable Mayor Frank Fasi, mayor of the city and county of Honolulu, informs the citizens of Waimanalo of the work done by the Marines in supporting the Mamalahoa project. The project is designed to teach young repeat crime offenders different aspects of farming. The Marines assisted by clearing foliage from the 15 acres of the project site.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



Marines lend a hand

Joint effort renovates farmland

by LCpl Charles Marshall

The Waimanalo Council of Community Organizations sponsored a luau June 28, in the windward mountain-side fields at the Mamalahoa project site to express their deep appreciation to all involved in a land clearing program.

THE PROJECT is a crime prevention program to teach young repeat offenders about farming. They called upon the Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade to clear foliage from 15 acres and turn it into a farm—a place where youngsters can receive an alternative education. Not only will the participants benefit from the knowledge they

receive, but they will also be paid for their services.

A special mahalo was given to Maj John Goody, commanding officer, Company A, 3d Combat Engineers, Brigade Service Support Group, and his men. With four bulldozers, a crane, a roadgrader and two dump trucks the engineers removed rubbish and used the debris to form windbreaks for the project. While helping the community, the Marines gained hands-on training in land-clearing techniques similar to what would be required in a combat situation.

those Marines, assisted by 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, cleared 15 acres of land to be used in the farming project.

The dedication program lasted about an hour with several guest speakers voicing their opinions of the project. It was the general consensus of all the parties concerned that the project was beneficial to all, especially the citizens of Waimanalo and the juveniles who will learn from their farming experiences.

At the ceremony Tasha Kama, W.C.C.O. board member stated, "The project is for the prevention of crime and will also give the young people a chance to learn about agriculture."

"The Waimanalo Council of Community Organizations has 15 acres of land leased from the state. Today we are dedicating the land to the Mamalahoa project in an effort to wipe out crime in Waimanalo through educational exercises rather than judicial punishment.

"The project is designed to teach the children, both boys and girls, ages 14 through 19, the different aspects of farming. The 125 who have already signed up will learn about pesticides, fertilizers and soil sampling techniques. The older participants will learn how to use heavy equipment and work with the supervisors."

THE 18-MONTH project, which started in November of last year, received a \$200,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to get on its feet. The harvestable crops will be given to the families of the participants. Any surplus will be sold and the profit used to carry on the project after the grant runs out.

The project would have taken months to complete with standard farm equipment, and cost thousands of dollars if it had been done by professionals in the civilian community. With Marine Corps involvement the land renovation cost the project nothing.

Goody responded, "The project was an

outstanding training opportunity for the company. It was a six-week experience for the Marines and the civilians working in harmony to achieve the same goal. When the community comes out to feed you it gives you a warm feeling inside. My thoughts are that it was a good experience for the men and it enhanced community relations."

THE 15 ACRES will be divided into three parts. Ten acres will be used for the young people to grow sweet potatoes and cucumbers. The community will have four acres and the rest will be used to build office buildings, classrooms and an amphitheater.

Mogas Hours

The Station Transportation Department of the Facilities Transport Compound at MCAS Kaneohe Bay has implemented new hours for after-hour issuance of regular gasoline used for military vehicles at the Station Motor Pool.

Hours of operation at service station S-300 are 7 to 8 p.m. and 10 to 11 p.m.

The dispatcher on duty will dispense the fuel. Issues after posted hours are made on an emergency basis only.

Parents RAPP

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach at MCAS Kaneohe Bay will be sponsoring a "Parent's R.A.P.P." for all interested parents July 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The meeting will include a discussion on "How Parents Can Contribute To Their Child's Overall Development," and a film entitled, "Good Toys For Young Children."

Early childhood specialist Anita Trubitt will be the guest speaker at the R.A.P.P. session.

The meeting will be held at building 455 in classroom 2. Free transportation from the Windward side will be available. Child care

will also be provided from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at \$1 per child. For reservations call Outreach at 254-4719/4965.

Children's Films

The Station Library at MCAS Kaneohe Bay is featuring children's films today from 7 to 8 p.m. The scheduled movies include: The Hooper-bloob Highway, The Incredible Cat Tale and Hang Ten. They are designated elementary level movies but can be enjoyed by the whole family.

Mokapu Carnival

The Mokapu School Parent, Teacher, Student Association is holding a carnival meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Cancer Clinic

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach at MCAS Kaneohe Bay is sponsoring a ladies Cancer Clinic today from 10 a.m. until noon, in building 455.

Field representative of the American Cancer Society, Marietta Bustamante will be the guest speaker. She will talk about warning

signs that can lead to cancer. There will also be a demonstration conducted on the ways women can perform self examinations.

The Cancer Clinic is free. Free transportation and child care will be provided. Call Outreach at 254-4719/4965.

Ladies skate

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services Roller Skating Rink on Mokapu Boulevard, in cooperation with the Armed Services YMCA Outreach will host a three-hour skating session for ladies only Wednesday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost for skates is 50 cents plus a \$1 entrance fee. Ladies who bring their own pair of skates can get in for \$1.

Reservations and fees must be paid to the Outreach office by July 18. Free transportation from the Windward side is available. Sorry, no keikis will be allowed.

For further information contact Outreach by calling 254-4719/4965.

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WAIKIKI	DOWNTOWN
WAIKIKI #1 Seaside n. Kalaheua 923-2394 BROOKE SHIELDS "THE BLUE LAGOON" (R) 11:15 • 3:30 5:45 • 8:15 & 10:30 PM	HAWAII Bethel at Pauahi 536-6300 STARTS FRIDAY! SEVEN KUNG FU "PROMISES" "IRON MONKEY" Call Theatre For Show Times
WAIKIKI #2 ROBERT REDFORD YAPNET KOTTO "BRUBAKER" (R) 1:00 • 3:30 6:15 • 8:45 & 11:00 PM	LIBERTY Nuuanu n. Beretania 537-1686 STARTS FRIDAY! "CRAZY HORSE" KUNG FU "SHADIN" INVINCIBLE STRICKS Call Theatre For Show Times
WAIKIKI #3 Kalaheua n. Seaside 923-5353 STARTS FRIDAY! "CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	TOYO College Wk. at Beretania 538-1654 FRIDAY-SUNDAY! "YOUNG BODYGUARDS" "MYSTERY OF "GHOST ISLAND" Wk. English Titles Call Theatre For Show Times
KUHO #1 2095 Kuho 941-4422 ENDS TOMORROW! VILLAGE PEOPLE VALERIE PERRINE "CANT STOP THE MUSIC" (PG) TONIGHT: 6:15 • 8:30 & 10:45 PM	KAIMUKI Waialae at Wilhelmina 737-8200 MOVED OVER! MICHAEL CAINE "THE ISLAND" (R) "JAWS 2" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times
KUHO #2 STARTS TONIGHT! RUTH GORDON JOHN HOUSEMAN "MY BODYGUARD" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times	AIEA • PEARL CITY KAM DRIVE-IN #1 Moanalua n. Kam Hwy. 488-3835 STARTS TONIGHT! MICHAEL CAINE "THE ISLAND" (R) "MAGIC" (R) GATES OPEN AT 6:45 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM
KAPIOLANI 1646 Kapiolani 955-5115 Jubilant, hugely entertaining movie! "FAME" (R) TONIGHT: 6:00 • 8:30 & 11:00 PM	KAM DRIVE-IN #2 BROOKE SHIELDS "THE BLUE LAGOON" (R) "JAWS 2" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 6:45 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM
UNIVERSITY • PUNAHOU VARISITY University n. Beretania 946-4144 JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD "THE BLUES BROTHERS" (R) TONIGHT: 6:00 • 8:30 & 11:00 PM	PEARLRIIDGE 1 Pearlridge Center 487-5581 STARTS FRIDAY! JOE FOSTER SCOTT BAIO "FOXES" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times
CINERAMA King of Kalaheua 941-5291 DOORS OPEN 11 AM "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" (PG) 12:30 • 3:00 6:30 • 9:00 & 10:30 PM SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT SORRY, NO PASSES!	PEARLRIIDGE 2 STARTS FRIDAY! DAVID CARRADINE KEITH CARRADINE "THE LONG RIDERS" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times
WINDWARD KAILUA DRIVE-IN 917 Pali Highway 261-6032 STARTS FRIDAY! "CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE" (R) "NATIONAL LAMPEDON ANNUAL HOUSE" (R) GATES OPEN AT 8:45 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM	PEARLRIIDGE 3 ENDS TOMORROW! OUSTIN HOFFMAN "KRAMER vs. KRAMER" (PG) TONIGHT: 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM AMPLE FREE PARKING.
AIKAI Aikahi Park Shopping Center 254-1330 MOVED OVER! "WHOLLY MOSES" (PG) "WHICH WAY IS UP?" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	PEARLRIIDGE 4 OUDLEY MOORE JAMES COCO "WHOLLY MOSES" (PG) SHOWS AT: 6:00 • 8:00 & 10:00 PM

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THE BIG OHANA — Members of the Aloha Welcoming Committee aboard MCAS, Kaneohe Bay assemble coupon books for newly arrived families. The idea originated with Mrs. Marrie Walker (center left)

chairperson of the committee, in an effort to display the ohana spirit and get acquainted with the new members. The coupon books contain 15 discounts for air station facilities and various activities.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

Sea rescue

Mobile aids crippled sailing vessel 'Friendship'

The homeward-bound USS Mobile showed her kindness by rescuing the damaged 35-foot sailing sloop "Friendship" and its crew of five from the Pacific Ocean June 28.

The encounter occurred approximately 700 miles east of Hawaii. The "Friendship" was involved in a San Francisco-Hawaii race

when it developed trouble. The craft's commander had been aided by the New Zealand Navy ship HMMZS Otago earlier and was evacuated to Honolulu for medical reasons.

The remaining crew, four men and a woman —elected to continue the race however, a week later, they lost their rudder. They

attempted repairs but were unable to make much progress. The crew was also low on supplies when they were found by the Mobile.

Crew members of the Mobile assessed the small craft's damage and decided it couldn't be repaired at sea. A repair team from the Mobile then boarded

"Friendship" and unstepped her mast. Using a cargo net as a boat sling, the repair crew lifted the sailboat from the sea onto the Mobile's deck.

The Mobile, returning from a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean, then continued its journey to San Diego along with five new friends and their "Friendship."

Audio booth relocates

by LCpl Charles Marshall

The audio booth, used in testing the hearing ability of Marines and sailors aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay, has been relocated to the bomb shelter next door to the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch. The aviation medicine department made the move to eliminate interference caused by a nearby generator when the tests were conducted in the previous location.

THE HEARING conservation program will continue in building 217 without any major problems, since the building is virtually soundproof.

"Because of jet aircraft and helicopters flying overhead and the constant rumble of the machinery aboard the air station, the area was classified as noise hazardous," states Hospital Corpsman 2d Class, Thomas Duddy.

"ALL MILITARY

personnel reporting to the Joint Reception Center are administered a hearing test. Three months later they are retested to see if their hearing capabilities have diminished. If there isn't a significant change, they are tested every year.

"When a noticeable hearing loss occurs the patient is tested every six months. It doesn't happen very often but some Marines have had to change military occupational specialties due to hearing loss. Most of these cases involve Marines who have spent years next to loud machinery.

"IN ITS OLD location the Occupational Safety and Health Act would not approve the testing center due to the noise and vibration of the generator," added Chief Petty Officer Joseph Phillips. "The thick concrete walls of the bomb shelter plus

the soundproof test booths allow us to meet the required standards."

The public works department dismantled the booths and reassembled them in the bomb shelter three weeks ago. After the Occupational and Environmental Health Service inspectors

certified the facility, testing was resumed.

THE AUDIO testing center administers more than 900 audiograms monthly with seven to 10 percent showing a hearing loss in the high frequency range. The Marines tested most often are in

occupations considered high in noise level such as members of Marine Aircraft Group-24, rifle range and artillery batteries. Industrial engineers have placed signs in dangerous areas stating that ear protection should be worn due to noise hazards.

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Public Inspection: Wednesday, Thursday & Friday - July 23, 24, 25
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. or by appointment
For more information phone 254-3198 or 254-1588

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 <p>Refried Beans Rosarita 17 oz.</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>SAFETY SPECIAL</p>			

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 <p>TURKEY HINDS All Dark Meat Inflation Fighter</p> <p>(Reg. 88c lb.) 63¢ LB.</p>	 <p>CHUCK ROASTS Boneless USDA Choice Pot Roasts</p> <p>(Reg. \$3.45 lb.) \$2.49 LB.</p>	 <p>CHUCK STEAKS USDA Choice Blade Cut (7 Bone Cuts lb. \$1.89)</p> <p>(Reg. \$2.21 lb.) \$1.69 LB.</p>	 <p>SHORT RIBS Meaty Lean Tender Fresh Never Frozen Bar-B-Que Style Inflation Fighter (Reg. \$1.99 lb.)</p> <p>\$1.49 LB.</p>
 <p>WHOLE FRYERS Patti Jean Frozen, U.S. Gov't. Inspected Still Best Buy</p> <p>(Reg. 89c lb.) 64¢ LB.</p>	 <p>CORNE BEEF Safeway Brand Boneless Extra Value</p> <p>(Reg. \$3.75 lb.) \$2.69 LB.</p>	 <p>PORK BUTTS From Lean Tender Porkers Roast or Pan Fry</p> <p>(Reg. \$1.09 lb.) 85¢ LB.</p>	 <p>RIB EYE STEAKS Boneless USDA Choice Center of the Eye</p> <p>Not To Be Confused With Spencer Steaks (Reg. \$6.79 lb.) \$5.98 LB.</p>
 <p>SPARERIBS Meaty Country Style Frozen (Small Lean Sides, lb. \$1.69)</p> <p>(Reg. \$1.78) \$1.29 LB.</p>	 <p>CROSSRIB ROASTS Boneless USDA Choice Oven or Pot Roasts</p> <p>(Reg. \$3.69) \$2.98 LB.</p>	 <p>SLICED BACON Safeway Smok-A-Roma (Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick lb. \$1.79)</p> <p>\$1.31 LB.</p>	

 <p>SLICED BOLOGNA Safeway Scotch Buy (Oscar Mayer 12 oz. Meat ea. \$1.89)</p> <p>\$1.49 LB.</p>	 <p>PORK CHOPS Assorted Family Pack Both Ends and Centers (Reg. \$2.27)</p> <p>\$1.89 LB.</p>	 <p>LAMB ROASTS Shoulder, Frozen New Zealand (Reg. \$1.59) LB.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>COLOR ROLL DEVELOP and PRINT</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p> <p>12 EXP. ROLL 2.19</p> <p>20 EXP. ROLL 3.29</p> <p>24 EXP. ROLL 3.99</p> <p>36 EXP. ROLL 5.59</p> <p>Add 20¢ for developing ASA 400 film. (1/2 FRAME 1/2 NOT INCL.)</p> <p>PROCESSING BY PHOTOTRON-HAWAII OFFER GOOD THRU</p>	<p>Another Mystery Special</p> <p>Clip the coupon below and bring it with you on your next shopping trip. Effective Wed., July 16 thru July 19, 1980. Search and Save.</p> <p>LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY ITEM WAS Swanson's Chicken Broth 14.5 oz. 2/39c</p> <p>MYSTERY COUPON Come In and redeem this coupon for a surprising hot special!</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER COUPON—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Wed., July 16 thru Sat., July 19—Cash Value 1/20 Cent at Safeway</p>
<p>CHICKEN FRANKS Manor House 12 oz.</p> <p>83¢ EA.</p>	<p>COOKED SLICED HAMS Safeway 5 oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.59 EA.</p>	<p>COOKED SHRIMPS Sea Brand 6 oz. Excellent For Salads</p> <p>\$1.69 EA.</p>		
<p>BEEF STEW Boneless USDA Choice Lean Cubes of Beef (Reg. \$3.15)</p> <p>\$2.69 LB.</p>				

Items and prices in this ad are available July 16 thru July 19, 1980 at all Safeway Stores listed below:

8 SAFEWAY STORES TO SERVE YOU

848 Ala Ili St., Honolulu
1121 S. Beretania St., Honolulu
2855 E. Manoa Rd., Honolulu
1380 Pali Highway, Honolulu



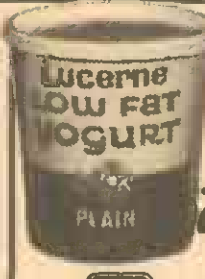


8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

88-1277 Kiahumanu St., Aiea
1060 Keolu Drive, Kailua
46-065 Kam Highway, Kaneohe
26 Kaneohe Bay Drive, Kailua

9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SALE AT SAFEWAY

 <p>Swanson Chicken Broth 14.5 oz.</p> <p>4/\$1 SUPER SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Calrose Rice Town House 25 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$5.79 SUPER SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Coral Tuna 6.5 oz.</p> <p>79¢ SUPER SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Soft Drinks Cragmont 12 oz. Cans Reg. & Diet</p> <p>6/\$1.29 SUPER SPECIAL</p>
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 <p>Laundry Detergent White Magic 49 oz.</p> <p>\$1.75 SAFEWAY SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Spam Hormel 12 oz.</p> <p>\$1.09 SAFEWAY SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Yogurt Lucerne 8 oz.</p> <p>39¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Skippy Premium Dog Food 23.5 oz.</p> <p>59¢ SAFEWAY Low Price</p>	 <p>Paper Towels Avocado, Yellow, Decorator, White Truly Fine Roll 1 Ply 85 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>69¢ SUPER SPECIAL</p>
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SAFEWAY'S PRODUCE SPECTACULAR!

 <p>WATERMELONS U.S. NO. 1 RED RIPE, SWEET, JUICY, SLICED 21¢ LB.</p> <p>19¢ WHOLE LB.</p>	 <p>CHINESE PEAS U.S. NO. 1 SUGAR, YOUNG, TENDER</p> <p>89¢ LB.</p>	 <p>CANTALOUPE U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY, RIPE, SWEET PEAK SEASON</p> <p>3 \$1 LB.</p>
 <p>NECTARINES U.S. NO. 1 LARGE SIZE, CRISP, CRUNCHY</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p>	 <p>HEAD LETTUCE U.S. NO. 1 ICEBERG, YOUNG AND TENDER</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>	 <p>PLUM-O-RAMA U.S. NO. 1 MIX OR MATCH WIXONS, LARODAS, RED ROSAS, MARIPOSAS, NUBIANAS, ETC.</p> <p>69¢ LB.</p>

 <p>WORLD FAMOUS WALLA WALLA ONIONS SWEET, U.S. NO. 1</p> <p>3 \$1 LBS.</p>	 <p>FRESH HORENSO, SPINACH YOUNG AND TENDER U.S. NO. 1</p> <p>49¢ BU.</p>	 <p>FIRM FRESH ZUCCHINI ITALIAN SQUASH, U.S. NO. 1</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p>	 <p>SALAD TOMATOES RED RIPE, U.S. NO. 1</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p>
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SAFEWAY LIQUOR SAVINGS

 <p>Dewars Scotch 750 MI. White Label</p> <p>\$7.99 Regular Price \$9.25</p>	 <p>Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 12 oz. Cans</p> <p>6/\$1.95 Regular Price \$2.39</p>	 <p>Mountain Wine Carlo Rossi 1.5 L.</p> <p>\$2.39 Regular Price \$3.39</p>
 <p>Popov Vodka 750 MI.</p> <p>\$4.09 Regular Price \$4.95</p>	 <p>Spanada or Tyrollea Pop Wine</p> <p>\$2.49 Regular Price \$3.59</p>	 <p>Early Times Whiskey 1.75 L.</p> <p>\$10.79 Regular Price \$15.09</p>

VARIETY SAVINGS

 <p>Vanish Crystal Toilet Bowl Cleaner 48 oz.</p> <p>\$1.19 SAFEWAY SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Roloids Reg., Spear-Winter 3 Roll</p> <p>69¢ SUPER SPECIAL</p>
 <p>Overnight Pampers 12 Ct.</p> <p>\$1.99 SUPER SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Stress Tabs w/Zinc 60 Ct.</p> <p>\$5.45 SUPER SPECIAL</p>
 <p>Crest Toothpaste Mint & Reg. 25¢ Off 7 oz.</p> <p>\$1.09 SUPER SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Bactine Squeeze Bottle 2 oz.</p> <p>\$1.07 SAFEWAY SPECIAL</p>

ORIENTAL FOOD BUYS!

 <p>Mushrooms Stems & Pieces Mum's 4 oz.</p> <p>53¢ SUPER SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Bamboo Shoots Cut Mum's 6.3 oz.</p> <p>39¢ SUPER SPECIAL</p>
 <p>Smoked Oysters Mum's 3.75 oz.</p> <p>99¢ SUPER SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Family Shoyu Mum's 50.7 oz.</p> <p>\$1.99 SUPER SPECIAL</p>
 <p>Sushi Nori Mum's 10's</p> <p>\$1.09 SUPER SPECIAL</p>	 <p>Mochiko In Box Mum's 16 oz.</p> <p>69¢ SUPER SPECIAL</p>

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SAFEWAY

EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

What is your opinion of the new camouflaged utility covers?



Sgt Randy Aspenson, Head-quarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group: "I think the camouflaged covers are more comfortable to wear and are cheaper to keep up. Since you don't starch them you don't have to worry about the starch irritating your skin."



Cpl Mark Kornfehl, Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines: "I think the new camouflaged utility covers are better than the old eaten covers because they don't have to be starched and they add to the camouflaged design instead of distracting from it."



LCpl Timothy Esser, Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines: "I think the new covers will last longer and be a lot less trouble to maintain. Also, they look better with the uniform."



Sgt James Sabia, Joint Education Center: "The new camouflaged covers match the uniforms and they're much easier to maintain. Since you don't starch them, it gives you more time to work on the rest of your uniform."

Addictive habit hooks millions

WASHINGTON (NES) ... "Quitting is easy," according to Mark Twain. "I've done it thousands of times."

But quitting smoking is difficult, according to the many smokers who have tried to quit and failed. Just bringing yourself to the point of wanting to dump an old friend like a cigarette can take years to accomplish and many people cannot even make it to that point.

Obviously we are "hooked" on the addictive drug called nicotine, and, perhaps, on habit. We may also be psychologically dependent on the cigarette, using it as a crutch to help us through bad situations and to help us stay in control when we are upset. Smoking is a very deeply ingrained habit.

Some people seem to quit without much trouble. These are persons who are not psychologically dependent on cigarettes. They don't need a cigarette to deal with their problems and feelings. Generally they

are confident, successful people with a positive approach to life.

Almost everyone knows someone who smoked more than two packs a day and stopped smoking without any difficulty. There is an interesting theory, as yet unproven, about body chemistry and the desire to smoke. Perhaps this might influence how we eventually use cigarettes psychologically.

According to Dr. Stanley Schachter of Columbia University, people whose urine tested alkaline had fewer desires to smoke while those whose urine tested acid smoked more frequently. Stress, anxiety, coffee, alcohol and certain foods all produce acid conditions. Interestingly, the Seventh Day Adventists' Stop Smoking Program (the first and oldest of such programs) asks smokers to eliminate coffee, tea, alcohol and make dietary changes during the first week off cigarettes. Stress-reducing

activities such as yoga, biofeedback and meditation seem to help as well.

The fact that 30 million smokers have quit in the last 10 years is proof that it can be done with or without stress or acid indigestion!

"Nothing about smoking makes any sense," declared one smoker. "I'm sick of being an addict." "It's humiliating," said another. "I'm determined to give my body a chance to function properly. I want to feel good and enjoy life while I'm here." Over-eating, heavy drinking and excessive smoking are behavior problems associated with low self-esteem, according to a researcher. Thinking well of yourself and caring about yourself are not compatible with indulging in self-destructive behavior.

Smokers have to face several changes upon quitting. The first is bodily changes; the second is behavioral changes.

The physical withdrawal from nicotine lasts about 48 hours. Most of the nicotine

has been excreted from the body by the end of two days. From then on, the body begins to readjust to a more normal state—the metabolism slows, the heart rate returns to normal, the circulation improves. The smoker misses the nicotine effect and ascribes this slowdown as "fatigue." The feeling of great fatigue is common for smokers during the first week off cigarettes.

Knowing what to expect after quitting makes it easier to deal with. The smoker has to expect three weeks of withdrawal difficulties after which the smoking urges gradually disappear. The discomfort is temporary, but temptations to smoke keep cropping up for a number of weeks.

Again and again, the smoker must ask himself, "How much do I care about myself? Am I worth it?"

As one smoker put it, "I am going to lick this thing if it kills me, and, if I don't, it will!"

CALLING IT QUITTS



Cutting Down ...

- ☐ Smoke only under circumstances which are not especially pleasurable for you. If you like to smoke with others, smoke alone.
- ☐ Make yourself aware of each cigarette by using the opposite hand, or putting cigarettes in an unfamiliar location or different pocket to break the automatic reach.
- ☐ If you light up many times during the day without even thinking about it, try to look in a mirror each time you put a match to your cigarette—you may decide you don't need it.
- ☐ Don't smoke "automatically." Smoke only those you really want.
- ☐ Reward yourself in some way other than smoking.
- ☐ Reach for a glass of juice instead of a cigarette for a "pick-me-up."
- ☐ Change your eating habits to aid in cutting down. For example, drink milk, which is frequently considered incompatible with smoking. End meals or snacks with something which won't lead to a cigarette.
- ☐ Don't empty your ashtrays. This will not only remind you of how many cigarettes you have smoked each day, but the sight and smell of stale butts also will be very unpleasant.

Cigarette smoking increases death rate

It was estimated that in 1977, cigarette smoking was responsible for 325,000 early deaths from cancer and other diseases of the lungs, heart and circulatory system.

• Dramatic increases in women's deaths due to lung cancer in recent years suggest that by 1985, lung cancer may replace breast cancer as the number one cause of cancer deaths among women.

Alcohol consumption by smokers greatly increases risks of developing oral, esophageal and laryngeal cancers.

Women smokers who use oral contraceptives greatly increase their risk of fatal heart attacks. For example, women between the ages of 40 and 44 who smoke and take the "pill" face an excess mortality rate from heart disease 12 times that of women in the same age group who take the pill and don't smoke.

Women who smoke during the last two trimesters of pregnancy tend to have babies with lower average birth weights than nonsmoking mothers. Their risk of having stillborn children is higher and their infants have higher neonatal death rates.

While filter cigarettes have been shown to reduce the risks of lung and laryngeal cancers, the risks are still four times that of a nonsmoker.

One study suggests that risk of coronary heart disease may be increased when a smoker switches from nonfilter to filter cigarettes primarily due to the higher carbon monoxide level in inhaled smoke from filter cigarettes.

Total death rates were lower for low-tar and nicotine brand smokers than smokers of high-tar and nicotine brands according

to a recent study, but these death rates were still 30 to 75 percent higher than for nonsmokers.

It has been estimated that \$17 billion is lost in this country each year as a result of smoking-related medical care, accidents, absenteeism and lost work output.

A man between the ages of 45 and 64 who smokes is twice as likely as a nonsmoker to die from coronary heart disease, seven and one-half times as likely to die from lung cancer and about six times as likely to die from emphysema.

More Americans die from cigarette smoking in a single year than died from battle-related injuries during all of World War II; nearly as many Americans die in a single month from cigarette smoking as died from battle injuries throughout the entire Korean War.

The precise extent to which tobacco usage contributes to cancer incidence and other diseases is not known and estimates of such contributions vary. However, a consensus of disease research provides us with the following information: 30 percent of heart disease; 85 percent of bronchitis and emphysema; 33 percent of arteriosclerosis; 70 percent of cancer of the oral cavity; 30 percent of cancer of the esophagus; 35 percent of cancer of the pancreas; 50 percent of cancer of the larynx; 85 percent of cancer of the trachea, bronchus and lungs; 20 percent of cancer of the kidney; 40 percent of cancer of the bladder are related to cigarette smoking.

(Courtesy of American Academy of Family Physicians, American Lung Association, National Cancer Institute)



"Did you hear the one about the guy who suddenly quit smoking ... he died ..."

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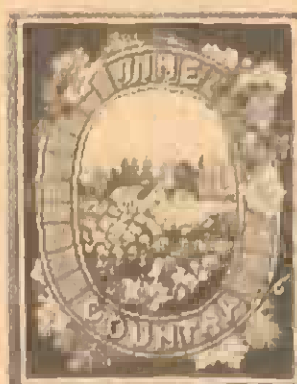
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"Silent killer" strikes victims without warning

by Sgt Pepper Davis

It's called "the Silent Killer," and is not particular about who its victims are. Each year it alone accounts for more than 23 thousand deaths in the United States.

The first answer that probably comes to mind is cancer, but that's incorrect. Although cancer is deadly, hypertension is

the silent killer that strikes without warning.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is called the silent killer because it affects your body every moment and you can't feel it. It strikes when it's too late.

Many of us don't pay much attention to hypertension yet 29

percent of all Americans have the disease and don't know it. It usually becomes a problem between the ages of 30 to 50. In actuality, anyone— young or old—can develop hypertension. Even as you read this article, you may have the disease.

Blood pressure is the force that pushes against the walls of

your blood vessels. The narrower your blood vessels, the harder your heart must work to move the same amount of blood to all parts of your body.

Wide arteries mean lower blood pressure while narrow arteries mean the opposite. High blood pressure occurs when something goes wrong with the system that regulates the artery size.

Why be concerned about your blood pressure? Because your life could depend on it. If your blood pressure is low, you generally have nothing to worry about. If it is high, you're a candidate for heart failure, a fatal heart attack or a stroke. High blood also endangers your brain and kidneys.

The cause of hypertension is unknown, but researchers have many

theories that include life-style, heredity, excess salt or fat and absence of some substances.

Symptoms of the disease include: breathlessness, nosebleeds for no apparent reasons, headaches and dizziness. Often no symptoms appear. That's why it's important to keep an eye on your blood pressure.

A thorough examination of your eyes, kidneys, blood pressure and heart can tell if you have hypertension and, if so, how far it has progressed.

If treatment is prescribed follow your doctor's advice to the letter. Hypertension cannot be cured, but it can be controlled. The risks of serious complications can be reduced.

—Advertisement—

Boys Town Alumnus Now Helps Others

More than twenty years ago, a boy graduated from the eighth grade in St. James, Mo. At the ceremony he made the valedictory speech. Today that boy is a St. Louis city policeman and member of the Army Reserve.

The story sounds typical. Good student, makes good. Boy grows up and becomes a policeman and part-time soldier.



Thomas Schmidt, St. Louis, police officer and Army Reserve, visits Boys Town of Missouri. Schmidt, himself a former Boys Town resident, was recently elected to the school's Board of Directors.

But that's only half the story.

The contradictory part is that until his eighth grade graduation, the boy, Thomas Schmidt, was known as a trouble maker. Until that time, his interest in law enforcement was to avoid it.

"I was headed for serious trouble," recalled Tom. "I'm just glad there was someone out there who had enough insight to send me to Boys Town of Missouri."

Boys Town is a place where understanding and respect are a great deal of time teaching "bad" boys that they are neither as bad nor as tough as they think.

"I tried to rebel against the system when I first got there," Tom admitted. "It took me three months to wise up, but once I realized they were trying to help me, I worked with them. I did fine and at graduation I was the valedictorian."

Tom recently earned another honor at Boys Town. He is the first graduate to be elected to the school's Board of Directors.

"I'm very pleased with the chance to help Boys Town in some substantial way," he said. "Having been a resident, I think I have insights that

will help in making good board decisions."

After his year-and-a-half stay at Boys Town and graduation from high school, Tom served separate tours of duty in the Navy and the Marines before becoming a member of the St. Louis Police Department and graduating "cum laude" from Northeast Missouri State University.

In 1974, Tom joined his third military service. He now wears the green of the Army Reserve.

"I'm an accredited agent in the Army Reserve's 399th Criminal Investigation Detachment," said Tom. "I love my work and it gives me a chance to use my military job to my civilian experience. Of course, I get paid, too."

But building better communities and better lives is what makes Tom tick. He is proud to serve his country, his city and the residents of Boys Town of Missouri. Through this man's dedicated efforts many young lives are changing for the better.

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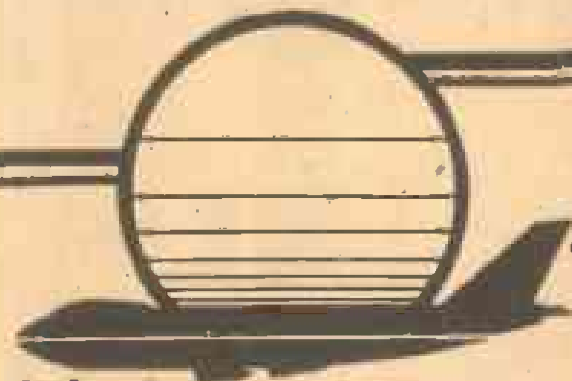
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Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

TELL US HOW — Capt Stephan Baumann, a member of the Kaneohe Marine Sport Parachute Club, explains to curious youngsters of Kekaha community on Kauai,

the functions of his parachute. The club celebrated July 4th by presenting an air show to more than 400 spectators who filled Kekaha Ball Park.

Parachutists cavort through Kekaha's cloud-filled skies

by Sgt Pepper Davis

While most folks on Oahu celebrated July 4th with parades and other festivities, members of the Kaneohe Marine Sport Parachute Club got a jump on things at the island of Kauai.

NINE MEMBERS of the interservice club flew to the garden island to present an air show for the residents of Kekaha as they celebrated the nation's 204th year of independence.

The crew departed MCAS Kaneohe Bay early the morning of the fourth. An hour later they touched down at Naval Air Station Barking Sands on Kauai and practiced a few jumps before heading for Kekaha Ball Park where the exhibition took place.

FOR THE PAST three years this club has performed for the community and according to the members, each year is different. "The people of Kauai seem to enjoy our show," commented WO-1 Carl "Red" Phillips. He added, "We've been successful, made friends and had a lot of fun."

Success and fun is what it was all about this year. As the helicopter circled the ball park in preparation for landing, folks literally stopped what they were doing to cheer and welcome the visitors.

"HERE COME the Marines," shouted a bright-eyed lad. A smile stretched across his face as the bird made its descent. The "chopper" landed and, as if on command, a multitude of curious youngsters rushed toward the craft to get a glimpse of it and its equipment.

They were given a tour of the helicopter, and then eagerly waited for the show to begin.

The skydivers made some final preparations then reboarded the helicopter. The engines roared, the blades twirled and the air vessel made its ascension into the air.

ONCE THE chopper reached its 10,000 feet jumping height, it leveled off. On the ground, adults and children glued their eyes to the cloud-filled sky, waiting for the jumpers to appear. "I see them! I see them!"

announced a little girl, pointing in the direction the jumpers were falling.

Breathlessly the spectators watched as the divers, floating to earth with their high-performance square

canopy chutes, performed several air maneuvers before touching down to the applause of a satisfied crowd.

THE DIVERS performed an encore before

departing the island, and the reaction was the same: everyone enjoyed it. As Phillips summed up, "We enjoy doing things like this because it's good for our image. It shows the public we're human."



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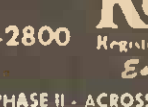
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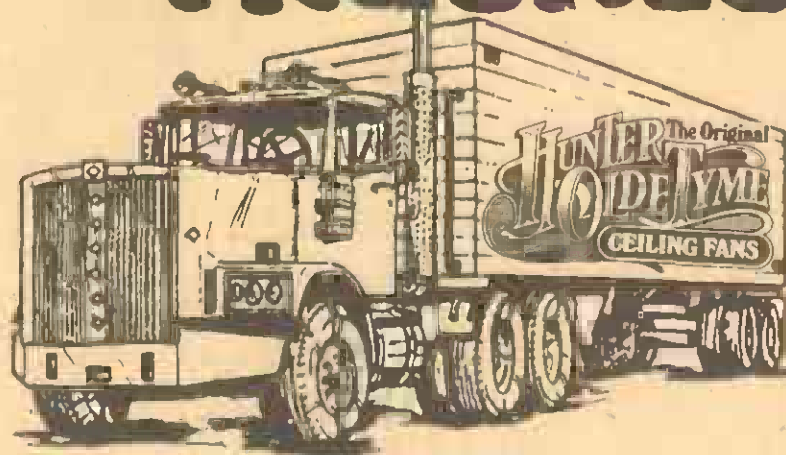
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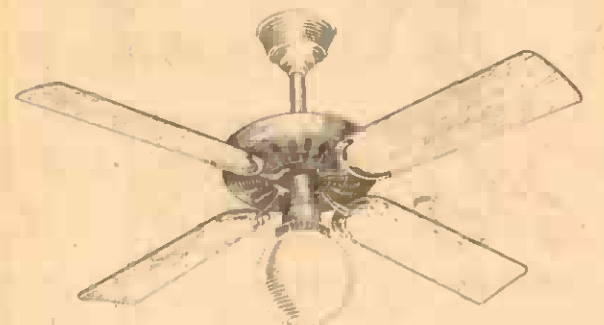
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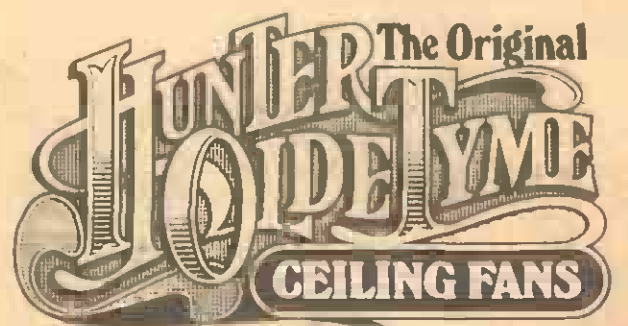
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Patient diagnosis can aid doctors in medical care

There's often talk among Marines and dependents about the professionalism of the doctors and corpsmen who provide medical services aboard military commands, but few people bother to discuss the competency of the patient. Yet a responsible patient can take various precautions that will aid medical personnel in restoring health and keeping an individual healthier much longer. Here are a few points to keep in mind:

Tell the corpsman or doctor the major complaint and the story of the present illness as concisely as possible. He shouldn't have to pry that information out of you. Don't expect an immediate diagnosis just because you walk in

and say you're sick.

TRY SOMETHING like this. "I felt great until a week ago when, all of a sudden, everything in my body began to ache. I thought it might be a cold or the flu, but I haven't had any fever. Usually if I have a cold, I can get rid of it in two or three days." Then tell him or her the symptoms of your ailment. This type of information is clear and concise, plus it's the part of the process over which the patient has direct control.

If you don't think you're receiving a thorough exam, simply ask. Remind the corpsman or doctor of something he or she may have forgotten. At the very least you are informing the person

conducting the exam that you are paying close attention to the treatment.

Take notes. Make sure you understand what the doctor tells you. Many people sit and nod their heads when they're receiving direction for treatment, but when they get home they have forgotten. Jot things down. Competent doctors take notes: so should competent patients.

DON'T HESITATE to return if the course of treatment doesn't seem to be working. If there's a reaction to a prescribed drug, consult the doctor again.

You've probably been hearing advice like this since your very first visit to a doctor's office: Get enough sleep. Eat breakfast, it's your

most important meal. Don't eat between meals. Watch your weight. Get regular exercise. Drink less if you drink at all, and don't smoke.

Doctors say that "good living" habits have a profound effect on health, yet there was little evidence to back them up until lately. Today's studies, rolling out by the dozens, prove them right, often more dramatically than most anticipate.

One expert believes that 100,000 cancer cases could be prevented in the U.S. each year if people would only change their smoking, drinking and eating habits. The evidence underlines what doctors have been telling patients for years. To a great extent, health is in your own hands.

WOMEN CAN take another cancer-preventive step by examining their breasts each month. Early detection ensures a good chance of surviving breast cancer, still the leading cause of death from cancer in women.

The Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch, outpatient and military sick call services provide routine pap smears, blood pressure checks, tuberculosis screening, glaucoma tests and other types of screening tests to help you remain aware of your health condition.

Though you may feel great, some types of diseases can develop for months, even years, if not diagnosed or detected in early stages. It's important to

remember to have occasional check-ups from a primary care physician. If a screening test shows positive results, you'll need a doctor in most cases to complete your diagnosis and plan your treatment.

Receiving the proper care from the doctors and corpsmen at Kaneohe Bay, working at being a competent patient and being aware of hazardous habits are the cornerstones for good health practices for you and your family.

KEEP IN MIND that immunizations, which can prevent some diseases, and simple tests, which can detect others while they are still treatable, are with in everyone's reach.



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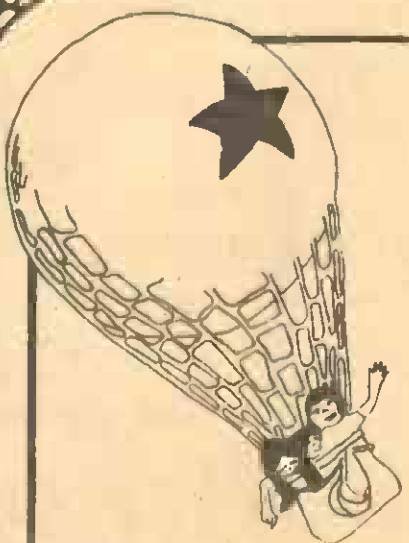
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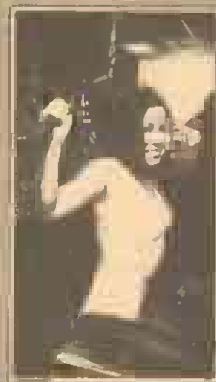


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Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

LINE DRIVE — Hawaii's Cpl Moe Collins (dark top) belts a hit down third base line during the FMFPAC Regional Softball Tournament held at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Risely Field July 11-13. The Hawaii All-Stars stopped the All-Stars from Iwakuni

four out of five games to win the best of seven series. Scores for the three-day tournament were: Hawaii over Iwakuni, 27-4, 20-8, 17-7, 31-4 and Iwakuni over Hawaii, 13-8.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

TOO LATE — Iwakuni's first baseman GySgt Tom Dawson makes the tag of a Hawaii runner, during the first of a best of seven game series between Hawaii and Iwakuni All-stars. The two teams fought it

out during the FMFPAC Regional All-Marine Slow-pitch Softball Tournament hosted by MCAS Kaneohe Bay July 11-13. Iwakuni lost four of five games to the Hawaii All-Stars

Regionals

Hawaii All-Stars annihilate Iwakuni in tourney

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Softball fever struck MCAS Kaneohe Bay last weekend when Kaneohe Bay hosted the FMFPAC Regional All-Marine Slow-pitch Softball Tournament. The Hawaii Marine All-Stars easily defeated the All-Stars from MCAS Iwakuni four out of five games to win the best of seven series at Risely Field.

They thwarted every attempt Hawaii made, holding them in check through the top of the seventh, while adding runs to their own score. Hawaii's cold spell was thawed when Sgt Sol Saenz and SSgt Joe Blackburn crossed the plate in the bottom of the seventh but those runs weren't enough. Iwakuni ended the third game with a 13-8 win.

THE ALL-Stars, who recently captured the state's softball title, rolled to victory by scores of 27-4, 20-8, 13-8, 17-7 and 31-4.

Games I and II

Not much can be said about these contests. The Hawaii Marines did everything right as they bombarded Iwakuni, 27-4 the first game. Hawaii continued their assault in the second game winning 20-8 to assume a comfortable lead of two games to none.

Game III

Iwakuni shook off their losses in the previous games and buckled-down this time to turn the tables on Hawaii, 13-8.

The game was considerably closer through the top of the third inning. A home run in the bottom by Iwakuni's PFC Dave Scranton evened the score at six runs apiece. Hawaii came to bat in the top of the fourth but couldn't score. Then, in the bottom of that period, Iwakuni busted loose, tallying four runs.

Cpl "Jay-Jay" Chambers started the momentum for Iwakuni when he belted a triple that brought in a run. An RBI by GySgt Tom Dawson boosted Iwakuni's lead by two, 8-6. Two more Iwakuni runs scored and, for the first time during the tournament, Hawaii trailed.

IT SEEMED as if new life had charged the Iwakuni All-Stars.

Both teams retired to their dugouts awaiting the start of game two of the double-headers. Iwakuni, though winning handily, knew they had to fight to remain in the tournament. Their convincing win elevated their confidence but the fact remained they were still one game behind.

THE HAWAII dug-out was silent. It appeared they had hope for a four-game blitz, but Iwakuni spoiled that. With two games already to their credit, they had more breathing room than their opponents. Iwakuni didn't seem ready to go home just yet.

Game IV

A home run by Scranton gave Iwakuni an early 3-2 lead that carried through the top of the third inning.

Hawaii, recalling what had happened in the previous game, decided not to allow a repeat performance. With the score tied at three runs each, SSgt Guernsey Holley smashed a two-run homer over the center field fence. Two more Hawaii runs scored and the lead widened by five runs, 8-3.

Iwakuni came to bat in the top of the fourth, but their batters went down in order. Hawaii was up, and again harassed the Iwakuni defense, picking up five runs. The story was the same throughout the duration of the game.

and Hawaii collected another victory, 17-7.

HAWAII WAS now one game from wrapping up the tournament. They had made up for their loss in the third match and plotted their strategy for the upcoming fifth game.

Meanwhile, the Iwakuni squad seemed frustrated. They could not put together a combination stopping the powerful sticks of Hawaii, nor could they penetrate Hawaii's tight defense.

Game V

The rock song "Stayin' Alive" could aptly be applied to this game because staying alive is what it was all about for Iwakuni. They needed a win to remain in the tournament, however, they couldn't put it together. Hawaii destroyed any Iwakuni chance of rallying back into contention, annihilating them, 31-4.

Hawaii netted six

home runs during this game, including three that didn't leave the park. Iwakuni could do little to halt the barrage of Hawaii runs. They knew the tournament was over for them, but continued to play in a sportsmanlike manner. Final score: Hawaii 31, Iwakuni 4.

The tournament concluded an exciting and successful season for the Hawaii state champs. In addition to capturing the FMFPAC tournament title, the All-Stars have placed well in several tournaments.

THEIR HONORS

have included a second place award in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Men's Slow-pitch Tournament, a second place showing in the Hawaii Armed Forces Invitation League and runner-up in the Men's Major Champions Tournament.

The squad can also

boast of having 14 players selected to the 1980 FMFPAC Men's Slow-pitch Softball Team that will compete in the All-Marine Softball Tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

THE HAWAII Marines selected were: Capt Rick Caldwell, Gunnery Sergeants Tom Dawson and Gil Vargas, 1stLt Bobby Mastrianni, Staff Sergeants Art Gilbreath (coach), Guernsey Holley and Joe Blackburn, Sergeants Sol Saenz, Jacques Robinson, Joe Ramirez and Bobby Resner (alt), Corporals Moe Collins, Dino Roman, Bobby Jones and LCpl Orlando Cappella (alt).

Players selected from the Iwakuni squad were: Senior Chief Petty Officer Ken Hill (NCOIC), Gunnery Sergeants Mike Franklin (manager), and Tom Procida, Cpl J.J. Chambers and PFC Dave Scranton.

Hawaii Marines' Statistics

NAME	AB	HITS	RUNS	RBI's	AVG
Mastrianni	4	4	0	3	1.000
Roman	17	12	9	10	.705
Collins	20	14	7	0	.700
Saenz	19	13	9	6	.684
Holley	17	11	13	16	.647
Ramirez	14	9	6	4	.642
Vargas	20	11	9	11	.550
Blackburn	19	10	11	8	.526
Robinson	23	12	11	0	.521
Caldwell	22	11	11	9	.500
Chandler	2	1	0	0	.500
Jones	15	7	6	5	.466
Gilbreath	10	4	0	0	.400
Cappella	3	1	0	0	.333
Resner	10	3	0	3	.300

Iwakuni Marines' Statistics

NAME	AB	HITS	RUNS	RBI's	AVG
Reeder	3	2	0	0	.666
Scranton	17	20	5	8	.588
Chambers	20	11	8	3	.550
Webber	6	3	0	0	.500
Santiago	4	2	0	0	.500
Dawson	17	8	8	7	.470
Popsie	5	2	0	0	.400
Shutts	5	2	0	0	.400
Procida	12	4	6	4	.333
Hill	3	1	0	0	.333
Tofu	16	5	0	0	.312
Shorter	14	4	0	0	.285

SSgt Guernsey Holley was the tournament's home run king with four. Teammates Cpl Dino Roman and GySgt Gil Vargas copped two each, while Capt Rick Caldwell, SSgt Joe Blackburn and Cpl Bobby Jones belted one apiece. PFC Dave Scranton led Iwakuni with three homers.

Sportsnotes

Standings Friday for the 1980 Intramural Men's Slow-pitch Softball League were:

DIV TEAM	W	L
I BBSG Motor "T"	10	1
H&MS-24	8	3
VMFA-235	7	3
1st Radio Bn "A"	7	4
I/12	5	6
Amtracs	4	6
VMFA-212 "B"	4	8
CommSptCo "B"	0	13

II Station Comm	11	1
VMFA-212	9	2
MACS-2	8	4
H&HS	7	4
BSSG Maint	4	8
Anderson Hall	3	7
Co "C" 1/3	2	3
Disbursing	2	8
HMM-265	2	9

III SOMSH1	10	2
1st Radio Bn "B"	9	2
CommSpt Co "A"	7	3
HMM-463	8	4
3d Marine Comm	5	7
Btry "K" 1/2	6	7
BSSG Supply	4	9
HqCoBdr	1	10
HqCo 3d Marines	1	10

The second quarter 1980 Golf Catfight Tournament is scheduled for July 29 at noon. A \$5 per person entry fee is required to cover the cost of food, drinks and awards. There will be four golfers to a team. For further information call the Special Services athletic department at 257-3108/3258. Entry fees and rosters must be returned to Special Services no later than 4:30 p.m. July 25.

Hui Wa'a and the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association will conduct their championship canoe races at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, August 2, 9 and 10, 1980. The following is an itinerary for each day's events:

TIME	EVENT
August 2, 10	
6 a.m.	Canoes begin arriving
9 a.m.	Races begin
noon	Races conclude
12:30 p.m.	Awards ceremony
3 p.m.	Final canoes depart

TIME	EVENT
August 9	
6 a.m.	Canoes begin arriving
9 a.m.	Races begin
4 p.m.	Races conclude
4:30 p.m.	Awards ceremony
6 p.m.	Final canoes depart

Women Marines are needed to form a station track team to train and compete against other military women in an upcoming cross country race at Schofield Barracks.

For more information contact Sgt Ed McKnight, Joint Human Affairs Office at 257-2841.

The K-Bay Soccer Team chalked up their second victory Sunday by defeating Papa Nino's, 5-2 in Hawaii Rangers Soccer Club activity. The team's record now stands at 2 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw. Their next game is scheduled for noon at Waialae Iki Field.

Intramural Horseshoe Single's Tournament begins August 12 and will be played between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the horseshoe pit adjacent to the lower tennis courts. A meeting will be held August 7 at 2 p.m. in the Family Theater lobby area. For more information contact Sgt Mike Granger at 257-3108/3258.

PULLI — SSgt Curtis Duncan of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 awaits a clay pigeon during the Hawaiian State Skeet Shooter's Association state championship held at MCAS Kaneohe Bay July 4-6. The dead-eye shooting match was won by Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron with Camp H.M. Smith's team finishing second, followed by HMM-463.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



Station hosts Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Program

The Special Services Department at MCAS Kaneohe Bay hosts the 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Program July 17 through 20. The 1980 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Golf Tournament takes place September 9 through 12 at military courses on Oahu.

Qualifications require that entrants to

the HMAAC Golf Program be open division golfers with a certified handicap of four or lower. Senior (age 40 or older) golfers must have a certified handicap of eight or lower. Women require handicaps of 14 or lower.

TEE TIMES for the HMAAC and the courses to be played are as follows:

July 17 and 18 at Navy/Marine Golf Course; tee times on the 17th are from 12:36 to 12:57 and on the 18th from 1:18 to 1:39 p.m. July 19 and 20 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Golf Course, tee times are from 12:06 to 12:27.

THE LOWEST handicappers will go out earlier on the first day of play, for the

purpose of determining foursomes. The second and third day of play foursomes will be made by grouping the lowest scores and allowing them to tee-off first. On the fourth day of competition the highest scores will tee-off earliest with the best scores shooting last.

The leading HMAAC qualifiers will be

offered the opportunity to represent the Marines in the 1980 local Armed Services Golf Tournament, September 9 through 12.

THE COURSES and dates are scheduled below:

September 9, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Golf Course.
September 10, Leilehua Golf Course.

September 11, Navy/Marine Golf Course.

September 12, Hickam Air Force Base.

Tee times begin at 8 a.m. with the exception of the Leilehua Course which starts at 9 a.m.

The results of the HMAAC program are used to compare scores with others from the Western Pacific area to

determine the most qualified golfers for the All-Marine competition August 10 through 15 at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. The National Interservice Golf Tournament is hosted by the Army at Ft. Meade, Md., August 17 through 22.

INDIVIDUALS who enter the HMAAC

program should be able to go on to higher competition.

Should a golfer have an unusual problem and be unable to play during the HMAAC program, permission to play at other times before July 19 must be obtained from the Tournament Coordinator, Dan DuFrene, at Special Services MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Call 257-

3135/3108 for entry deadline and other information. Waivers are dealt with on an individual basis with circumstances detailed by the golfer in writing. Should waivers be granted, one must golf days one and two at the Navy/Marine Golf and three and four at MCAS Golf Course with at least two other HMAAC players.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

DREAM COME TRUE — The dimensional creation of the new three and one-half million dollar Castle High School Auditorium represents a dream come true for the faculty and alumni of Castle High. The auditorium was completed in May and is

the only theater auditorium on the Windward side. The Castle Theater Group, featuring alumni students and student body members will open the theater to the public August 1 with a presentation of the Broadway play "West Side Story."

R. Richard Ichihashi

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Auditorium

Multi-million dollar theater opens

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Castle High Auditorium was completed in mid May of this year. It is considered to be one of the greatest accomplishments to date toward the goal of accommodating students who take an interest in theater and dramatic arts.

THE AUDITORIUM is the only theater oriented construction on the Windward side. It will be available for community functions beginning this fall. In addition, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay has received an open invitation to utilize the new auditorium. The only constraints on community access are that Castle High student activities will have priority over other scheduled events.

Ron Bright, dramatic arts and English teacher at Castle High since 1957, has been instrumental in both the design and success-

ful completion of the construction.

"When I first came to Castle, I was informed that there was an auditorium in the planning stages and was soon to be built," Bright stated.

From that point "I began to get students interested in theater arts," Bright continued. "The students showed a definite interest in drama and the performing arts and we began arranging and performing all types of Broadway plays.

"WE DECIDED to present our plays in the Pao Hala Elementary School cafeteria in Kaneohe. We had better control of the sets and atmosphere.

"After Benjamin Parker Elementary was built we moved our plays there until May of this year," said Bright.

The Castle High School board members had persistently lobbied for the auditorium

through continuous meetings on the legislative level. "It took seven or eight years to get them to realize we need this building." Luckily, Bright added, "We had enough strong backing to continue our efforts for the students' benefit."

The three and one-half million dollar auditorium is ready and standing in wait for its first performance. It offers 670 stage-centered seats that can be easily equipped with headphones for audience comfort.

NATIONALLY acclaimed sculptor Satoru Abe will add the finishing touches to the lobby of the auditorium. He is creating leaf patterns for placement on the wall.

Bright maintains his own office in the auditorium and plans to arrange various performances in theater arts with an even



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

UP STAGE LIGHTS — Castle High School English and theater arts teacher Ron Bright adjusts control switches on the new Castle High School Auditorium Micro-Q computer. The computer controls props, scenery set-ups, lighting and acoustics in the stage area of the auditorium. Bright will program the computer for its first big performance August 1, when the Castle Theater Group performs the Broadway musical "West Side Story."

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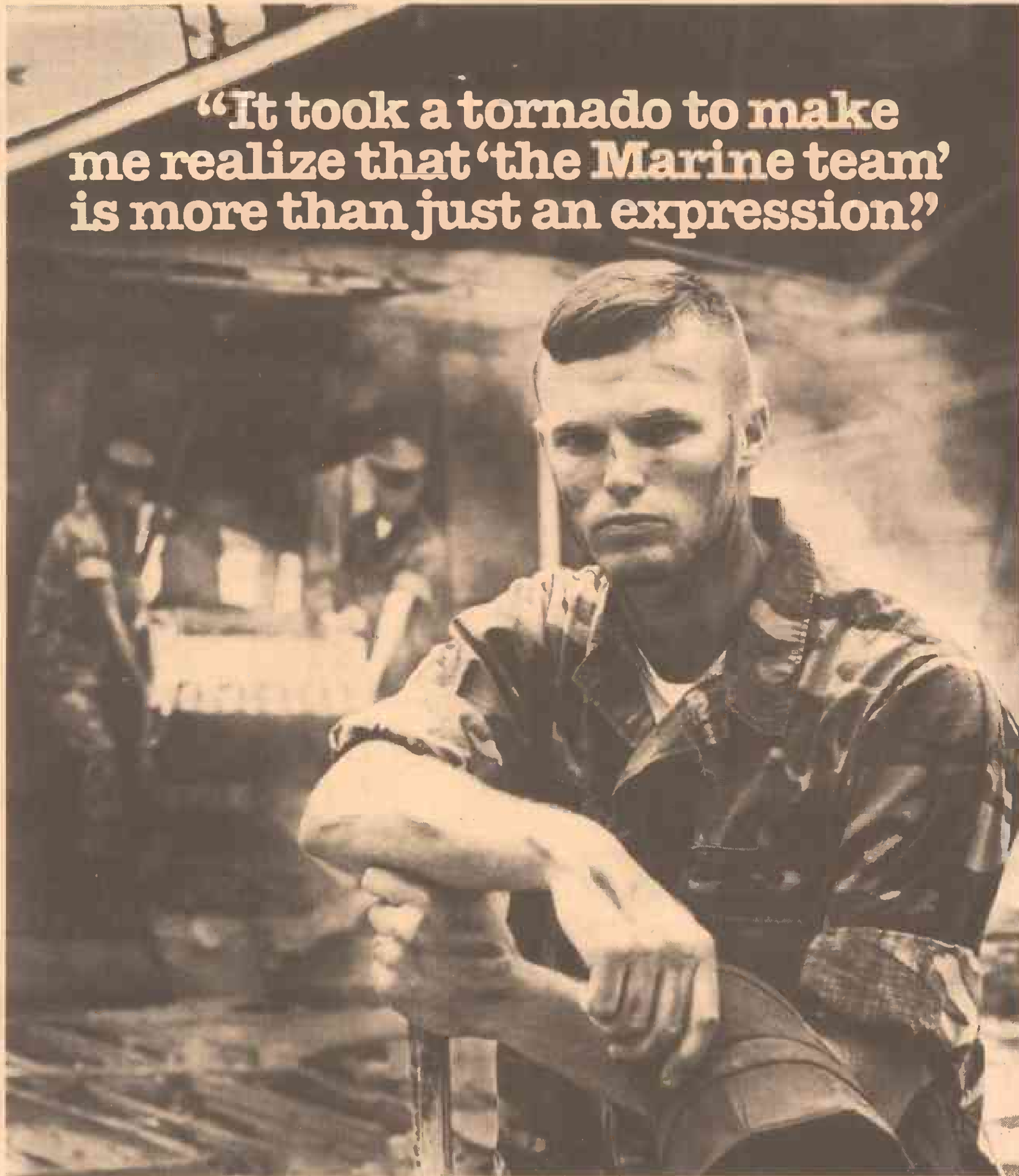
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3RD Marines
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MACS-2
Sgt. Ross
Phone: 2995

SOMS
SSgt. Hall
Phone: 2439

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they could. You don't forget things like that. You don't ever forget things like that."

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Education Center opens doors to the future

by LCpl Charles Marshall

The key-shaped sign above the door to the Joint Education Center implies "education is the key to success." The Marine Corps offers programs which are essentially keys. The actual turning of the tumblers to unlock an individual's future has to come from the individual.

THE JOINT Education Center caters to nearly all the educational needs of air station and brigade Marines, their dependents and civilian personnel. They offer three types of programs involving seven schools: high school (St. Louis High School); undergraduate programs (Chaminade University of Honolulu, Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, Wayland Baptist college); and graduate school (University of Southern California, Central Michigan University and University of Northern Colorado).

The Marine Corps' goal is for all of its personnel to possess at least a high school diploma or its equivalent. Richard Chapman, associate dean of St. Louis High School, explains the programs and procedures particular to MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

CHAPMAN has

been a part of the school since its beginning on the air station in January 1972. At the high school's start, the retired Marine major taught mathematics and government, a course no longer required for graduation from the school.

"More than 2,000 Marines have received diplomas through this program," he said. "This is an actual high school diploma and not an equivalent."

"Eligibility for the high school program is dependent on the prospective student's reading level," he continued. "All the Marines take a reading test during their stay at the Joint Reception Center."

"THE TEST is offered Thursdays for other Marines aboard the air station. An 8th grade reading level is required to enter the St. Louis program. The Marine Corps does not offer financial assistance for individuals unable to read at the 8th grade level. Those Marines are encouraged to take a developmental reading course."

Once a Marine achieves the required level, he qualifies to enter the high school program with the Marine Corps paying 100 percent of the cost

through the Tuition Assistance Program.

Chapman added, "Classes are available for deployed units and field units because qualified instructors accompany them. The reading developmental test course, however, is only offered at Kaneohe Bay."

A HIGH school diploma or its equivalent is mandatory for a second reenlistment. To join the Marine Corps or to reenlist after the first tour a Marine must have a general classification test score of 85 with a high school diploma or a score of 95 without. Both may be waived.

Capt Mike Howard is a very qualified officer-in-charge, who holds a bachelor's degree in education from Lincoln Memorial University and a master's degree in education from Xavier University. Howard had two years of teaching experience prior to entering the Marine Corps.

"THE SERVICES we offer can be broken down into four categories," notes the captain. "The first of these is counseling. Two objectives covered in this category are benefits and opportunities. Benefits are what is available on the air station, island and, for departing Marines, in mainland schools."

"The counseling services provided are in the areas of veterans benefits, tuition assistance and education program."

THE EDUCATION office conducts and administers tests such as: the College Level Examination, Subject Examinations of the College Level Program, Defense Activity for Nontraditional Education Support, Scholastic Aptitude Test, Grad-

uate Record Examinations, American College Tests, Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery and Language Proficiency Test.

Howard explained, "We offer all these tests by appointment to Marines for a varied number of reasons. If a person wishes to change his military occupational specialty he can retake the ASVAB to try to achieve a higher score."

For example, a Marine going to a radio battalion would take the LPT. We also have the CLEP test which gives college credit for courses without actually taking them."

THE EDUCATION

officer plans, supervises and coordinates all off-duty education programs. "Each school has its own supervisor. We bring them all together under one roof," added Howard. "We support the schools by training,

providing classrooms, administrative supplies and instructors for the floats."

"Finally, we inspect brigade and air station units to see if their education program is adequate."

HOWARD concluded, "We are here to provide Marines with a chance for higher education. Our door is open to everybody. A person walking through the door does not better us, he comes to better himself."

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Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefsteak night in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 5 till 7 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 9 p.m. with new dining menu. Reservations please.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. features a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib and crab in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations please.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon specials are braised short ribs and corned beef and cabbage. Beefsteak special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Luncheon specials are ono chicken long rice and liver & onions. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Levi" plays from 7:30 till 11 p.m. Added attraction "Little Dave Farmer" plays from 11, \$1 cover.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining between 6 and 9 p.m. "Wood and Brass" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight menu dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "J.T. & Rowdy" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon specials are enchiladas and tacos. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. Sandwiches served at the bar all night.

TUESDAY — Luncheon specials are beef broccoli and ham steak and pinto beans.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Dining room opens at 11 a.m. for lunch and again at 6 p.m. for evening dining. "Crystal Winds" entertain at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Regular dining hours today. "Krik" plays from 7 till 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Regular dining hours. "Paramour Minus II" plays at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens at 6 p.m. Rock-N-Roll band "Pharoah" entertains at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Dining room opens at 6 p.m. "Rick O'Shay" entertains from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Dining room open for lunch only. "Rick O'Shay" plays from 7:30 till 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Dining room opens for lunch at 11 a.m. Tonight our dining room features smorgasbord with a selection of salads, vegetables, starches, hot entrees and roast beef.

Cinema

	W	Th	F	S	S	M	T
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.	8	1	2	2	10	3	6
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	2	6	6	11	12	7	13
MARINE BARRACKS							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. SAME TIME NEXT YEAR - Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda, PG, romantic comedy
2. THE BLACK MARBLE - Robert Foxworth, Paula Prentiss, PG, comedy drama
3. WALK PROUD - Sarah Holcomb, Robby Benson, PG, romantic drama
4. THE KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE - Evan Kim, Master Bong Soon Han, satire anthology
5. THE MAGIC OF LASSIE - James Stewart, Mickey Rooney, G, comedy drama
6. SILENT SCREAM - Rebecca Balding, Cameron Mitchell, R, horror drama
7. MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON - Robert

- Logan, Susan Demante Shaw, G, adventure
8. RIVALS - Stewart Petersen, Philip Brown, PG, drama
 9. THE LOVE BUG - Dean Jones, Michele Lee, G, comedy
 10. ZERO TO SIXTY - Sylvia Miles, Darrin McGavin, PG, comedy
 11. SMOKEY AND THE GOODTIME OUTLAWS - Jesse Turner, Dennis Fimple, PG, comedy
 12. PINK FLOYD - Pink Floyd Rock Group, G, concert musical
 13. COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER - Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones, PG, drama



Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor

THE ALIIS-A contemporary group of Hawaiian entertainers perform a medley of Broadway musical tunes, Hawaiiana and skits on current show acts, such as the Village People during a show. The Aliis appear during the Hale Koa Hotel's Saturday Dinner and Show in The Banyan Tree Room July 19 and 26 and August 2. The buffet dinner is served from 6 till 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8. Tickets are on sale at all military ticket outlets. Price is \$13.95 for adults and \$7.95 for children 12 and under.



Rick's Review

RIVALS is a story about starting over, finding friends and how good guys win.

This PG-rated drama opens with pan shots of a Wyoming sheep ranch. A viewer's first impression is that the movie is going to be a western. Fear not. The camera soon focuses on a modern family saying their final good-bye to friends and loved ones before departing the tranquil countryside. Thanks to accompanying narration, the audience learns the Cummings family is leaving Wyoming because their father has died. Mrs. Cummings wants to take her children and return to her native Los Angeles. The story centers around Adam Cummings (Stewart Peterson) and Clyde Turner (Philip Brown). As the title suggests, there is a bit of rivalry between the two.

Cummings is a clean-cut, family-devoted, hard-working young man in the country-bred tradition. His determination and ingenuity is best exhibited during a scene where Adam seeks a job. The proprietor of a local gas station vehemently refuses to even consider "one of today's teenage thieves." Adam's plea for a chance goes unanswered.

That evening he returns to the station just before closing time. He convinces the helper that he was "sort of hired to clean up." When the owner returns the next morning he can't believe his eyes. His cluttered, trashy lot has been transformed into a fairly nice looking place of business. One for the good guys.

Turner is portrayed as a rowdy, high school

Mr. Cool. He, along with his friends, doesn't take anything too seriously. Everything is just "out for kicks."

The area of conflict between the two main characters is, of course, a girl. But rather than try to get at Adam through the girl, Clyde tries a more indirect approach of using Adam's friend, Beamer (Joel Kinney). He chooses this means because an earlier attempt to embarrass Adam in front of the girl and his peers met with limited success. In fact, it strengthens feelings the girl is developing toward Adam.

During a party at the girl's house Clyde again attempts to cause trouble for Adam but the mild-mannered Beamer takes his defense.

From there definite ties of loyalty develop and a showdown is imminent. But whereas Beamer is instrumental in fueling the final conflict, he is also its point of resolution.

Though this film is billed as a drama there are a lot of comical scenes. Truly a good-old-fashioned, good-guy-wins movie, you won't want to miss this one. Cost of admission tonight at the family theater is definitely the bargain of the week.

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9-9 mon-fri 9-5 sat 10-4 sun

Auditorium . . .

cont. from page B-2
more professional attitude. His only restrictions are his own creative imagination.
The first performance staged in the new auditorium is scheduled for early August.

CASTLE GRADS
from as far back as 1963 are assuming roles in the upcoming performance.

A total of 46 persons have been cast for the play. Though the cast was meant to be comprised exclusively of alumni of Castle High, one exception was made. He is Cpl Ron Campbell of Brigade Service Support Group, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Campbell was selected by Bright for a role in the play.

Bright explained, "Campbell showed up at the auditorium after seeing the signs for our tryouts. When he arrived, we told him that the auditions were for Castle students only. But after we thought about it we decided, why not? He auditioned for us and we liked it."

"IT'S OBVIOUS that Ron Campbell has had a lot of experience in theater. We had at least 50 others who auditioned. Ron was selected because he was good."

He added, "I hope this will be the start of bigger and better things in conjunction with military and community productions in Kaneohe."

"We need something positive to foster better relations with Kaneohe and this may be the best way to start."

"STUDENTS WHO put their efforts into performances in the past when we had no theater can come back and join Cpl Campbell and the promising grads of 1983 in our first big presentation, the Broadway hit musical, 'West Side Story.'"

The play will be staged with musical assistance from the University of Hawaii Band, August 1-3 and 8-10 at the new Castle Auditorium. The production is expected to be a big success for Ron Bright and his cast.



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20 LOST & FOUND

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LOST: Male Irish setter at Iroquois Point. Call 499-2421.

FOUND: Wallet, 541-78-3748 Social Security No., James W. Dixon, 247-4412.

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• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

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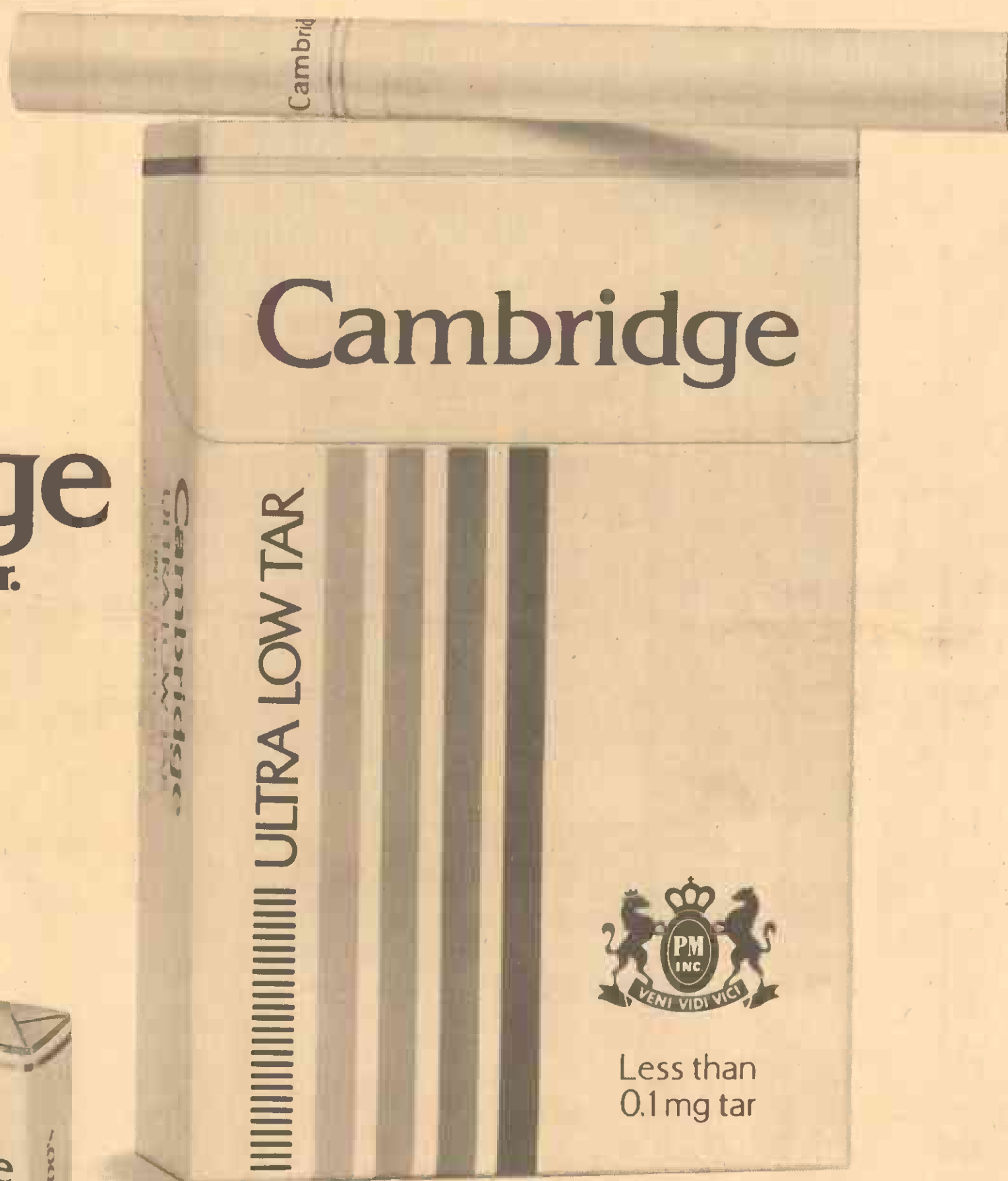
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