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#### Demonstrations suspended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, public flight demonstrations and static displays of the AV-8A Harrier aircraft will be suspended until 1985 when the next generation Harrier, the AV-8B, becomes operational. According to aviation officials here, the increased tempo of Marine Corps AV-8A operation commitments — on both land and sea — dictates that the total focus of our vertical/short takeoff and landing (V/STOL) resources be directed toward the defense mission.

The Harrier aircraft is the free world's first operational The Harrier aircraft is the tree world's first operational V/STOL aircraft and has been in operation with the Corps for 10 years. It has been employed in numerous exercises in the United States, the Western Pacific and in Europe, and has partcipated on shipboard deployments to the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific.

Additional information on remaining demonstrations can be obtained by calling the Division of Public Affairs, Community Relations Branch, at (AUTOVON) 224-8029/1387 or (202) 694-8029/1387.

#### Corps adopts new chart

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In Marine Corps Order 6100.0, a new weight control order replaces the height/weight chart with one that formulates a body fat percentage. This new chart was devised to accommodate those male Marines who sport 50-inch chests, 30-inch waists and who stand 6 feet tall, while weighing 240 pounds. By using the height/weight chart alone, a man of this stature would be deemed overweight, even though he has a small amount of body fat.

The body fat percentage for male Marines is determined by taking the circumference of the neck and waist and using a chart provided in the order. Body fat percentage for female Marines is based on measurements taken from the neck, waist, biceps, forearm and thigh. These measurements are added together with a correction factor of 54.598 then subtracted from the total to determine the women's body fat percentage. The maximum body fat percentage allowed for male Marines is 18 percent and for women Marines, 26

male Marines is 18 percent and for women Marines, 26 percent.

The new order still gives Marines in the weight control program six months to lose their excess weight. If a Marine is making good progress at the end of the six months but has not lost the desired amount of weight, he or she may be granted a six-month extension. However, if a Marine fails to lose the total weight after the extension has expired, he or she will be processed for discharge.

Marines who lose the desired weight, and later gain it back, will be placed back in the program for 50 days only. The time limit for reassigning a Marine in a weight control program, with a 90-day limit, is three years.

#### Reservists represent states

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Under the Marine Corps Recruiting Program, any Marine may request up to 30 days temporary additional duty at the recruiting station or substation nearest his or her hometown, to assist local Marine

Marines who want to participate in this program must submit permissive (no cost to the government) TAD requests to their commanding officers for approval. Before orders are issued, coordination between the Marine's commander and the commanding officer of the recruiting station requested must be accomplished.

must be accomplished.

Marines are allowed to take annual leave in connection with permissive TAD orders. If they are already on leave in their hometown, Marines may request permissive TAD from their parent units. However, they must have enough leave time remaining to allow time to receive a reply. Marines on permanent-change-of-station orders cannot participate in the program.

For further information about the Marine Corps Command Recruiting Program read ALMAR 181/80.

#### Marines assist recruiters

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Five Marine Corps Reserve officers are representing the United States of America in the 1981 Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers military competition at Eyndhoven, Netherlands. The competition began Monday and ends/Saturday.

Selected to join the 18-man contingent are Capts Fergus Briggs, Pocatello, Idaho; William Pospisil, Sea Girt, N.J.; Edward Schroeder, North Logan, Utah; and John Welch, San Antonio, Texas; and 1stLt Billy Nevas, Elmont, N.Y.

The CIOR is a semi-official reserve organization comprised of reserve officer organizations from the NATO member countries.

member countries.

Teams representing 12 NATO countries will vie for honors as competitors test their skills in various events including: rifle, pistol and submachine gun marksmanship; a 500-meter land obstacle course with 20 obstacles; a 50-meter water obstacle course with four obstacles; and a 12-to-15 kilometer orienteering run, in which competitors are tested in distance estimation, map reading, and grenade

tested in distance estimation, map reading, and grenade throwing.

Delegations are organized into three-man teams, with each team competing independently. Each delegation enters several teams, enabling a country to place more than one team in the top three places. In its best performance, the U.S. delegation swept the 1975 competition in Athens, Greece, taking the first three places.

This year, the U.S. delegation will attempt to improve on last year's performance at Montreal, Canada, when they finished second behind a team from France. The last time a U.S. team finished first was in 1977, at London, England, when they placed ahead of two teams from Norway.

## New facility centralizes unit

It took seven years to plan, one year to build and cost more than \$6 million but, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group's new home is

THE NEW FACILITY, which is shared with the Motor Transport Company of BSSG, was officially christened during a ribbon-cutting ceremony July 29 with Col. Edward Mockler, BSSG Company in Office perfections. Commanding Officer, performing

the honors.
Situated on approximately 14 acres of land across from the Main Exchange, the seven-building complex enhances BSSG's mission of providing intermediate maintenance to the Brigade.

With the extra space the unit can now easily accompdate a can now easily accommodate a headquarters plategon and four commodity areas that include, engineers, motor transport, ordnance maintenance and general supply maintenance.

ACCORDING TO 1STLT Brian Green, Maintenance Company Executive Officer, "This facility is an ideal place to work because with everything centralized, we can boost our work

In the past, Maintenance Company was spread out in different areas around the air station. Now that they're consolidated Maj J.W. Wilson, Maintenance Company commanding officer comments, "We can better supervise and analyze can better supervise and analyze our work functions now. We can also standardize our procedures

Inside the maintenance facility the offices are sparsely equipped since new furniture is due to arrive

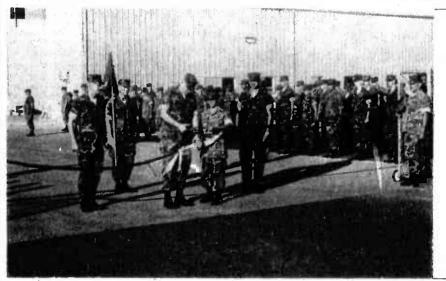
and provide cross training.

ADMINISTRATION duties are performed from field desks

and in some cases, stools are used

The smell of fresh paint permeates throughout the building and echoes can often be heard resounding off the bare walls. However, in spite of that, there's a flurry of activity as the work green on a usual with the work goes on as usual, with the help of keen improvision.

"OF COURSE WE HAVE more preparations to make before everything is just right," said 1stLt Green. He added, "But the attitude here is so great, I'm sure we can handle it. It's like a shot of and some in the said of the andrenalin.'



HOME SWEET HOME - Col Edward Mockler, Commanding Officer, Brigade Service Support Group, is assisted by Cpl Vivian Lizama as he cuts the ribbon officially dedicatthe ribbon officially dedicat-ing the new fourteen-acre maintenance facility seen in the background. Maj J.W. Wilson, company commander, Sgt Richard Hart and Capt. Alex Kaonohi observe the July 29 ceremony.

Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

Independent duty Marines qualify

### Government quarters opportunities open

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marines on independent duty now have the same opportunity for government "quarters" aboard Marine installations as Marines signed to those bases.

THIS CHANGE WAS announced in ALMAR 065/81. Family leased housing had previously provided limited assistance for married Marines on independent duty. However, recent Congressional budget cuts to the Domestic Leasing Program have nearly eliminated leasing as an alternative for housing an alternative for housing married Marines.

The creation of the variable housing allowance has provided many Marines (not occupying government housing) some financial relief, but even with the additional money, affordable housing in high cost areas still-poses a problem.

According to the ALMAR, all According to the ALMAR, all Marines on independent duty at locations within 60 minutes traveling time (one-way during rush hour traffic) of a Marine Corps installation will be given the same opportunity for quarters as Marines assigned at the installation.

IF OPERATIONAL commitnents and missions are hampered by the 60-minute guide, activity commanders such as inepector-instructors and recruiting officers-in-charge can elect to use a 30-minute guide instead. According to officials here, Marines applying for housing are placed into different categories

(priorities). Now, Marines on independent duty meeting the 60-minute guide extrerion will be placed in a priority two status while previously they had been while previously they had been given priority three status. Priority one status is reserved for key and essential military/civilian personnel assigned to or attached for duty at the Marine

MARINES ON independent duty may receive a new control date for quarters depending on their eligibility date and/or application date. The control date will be determined by the installation's family housing

### Reenlistment

#### Marine individual ready reserve doubles bonus offer

WASHINGTON, D.C. Marines reenlisting or extending in the Individual Ready Reserve now have immediate access to a honus of \$600 instead of \$300.

This change was announced to all services in a news release from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics)

PREVIOUSLY, THE initial payment was \$300 with \$100 payments at the end of each year of satisfactory service. Now, accelerated payments of \$600 at the time of reenlistment/exten-

sion will be made to the participants in the program.

The use of extensions will be utilized where possible to reduce administrative workload and eliminate the need to readminister the enlistment oath. the enlistment oath.

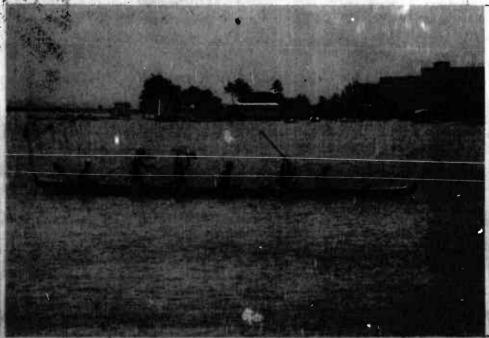
Bonus payments are authorized by Congress to eligible active reserve and prior service enlisted service members who have completed their military service obligation, and who agree to serve an additional three years in the IRR or the Inactive National

Guard. Marines must agree to maintain articles of clothing, as specified by the Commandant of the Marine

Corps, in serviceable condition for Corps, in serviceable condition for the entire recenlistment or extension period. Marines must also remain an enlisted member during the entire period of the reenlistment or extension.

MARINES MUST HAVE less MARINES MUST HAVE less than 10 years total service and have a skill which has been designated for bonus payment. The program is designed to increase the number of personnel available upon mobilization.

Additional information is available by calling toll-free (800) 821-3076, or by contacting your nearest Marine Corps reserve activity.



MARINE CREW -The Windward Kai-junior men lose control after finishing first in their two mile event. Later during Saturday's regatta the crew, consisting of five Marines from Battery K, 1st Bat-talion, 12th Marines walian steersman Henry Palakiko, entered and finished third in the the crew (front to Stephens, LCpl Siasosi Atola, 1stLt Pat Bristol, Capt Ai Heim, Cpl Mark McConnell, and Palakiko. For

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## Day Camp enlightens children

by Cpl Inez Stoner

Hawaii - One hundred Princess Joslyn. twenty dependent children, 19 teens and area spent five days

THE DAY CAMP in a 'family unit.' 22 adults from the followed a program Camp H.M. Smith which was originally

CAMP H.M. SMITH, and directed by the total process of selves. nature and how his presence is expressed

established by Navy broken down into 10 also set up their camps Ecumenical Christian Marine Corps Base, children supervised by activities. Day Camp. The day Camp Lejeune, N.C. in one adult and two

and adults to discover nature names which enjoyed a number of child brought how God is related to they picked them other activities all own lunch each day

WITHIN family always among them. units, the children The day camp was ties each day. They cream and sand communing with God Chaplain (Command- family units, each and planned and exe- shirts, studied arts and from group to group and nature at the first er) James Goode at the comprised of 10 to 14 cuted a variety of crafts with several

Eamp Smith Chapel the children, youths were identified by duty time, the children emphasized as each

designed to show them but also had the that God's spirit is opportunity to cook a

During the week the rotated responsibili- children made ice candles, tie-dyed Tlocal artists, partici-In addition to one pated in outdoor new songs. Also, a camp. located at Camp 1972. "The purpose of teens volunteering and a half-, three- and drama and even Hawkins July 13 the day camp," ex- their spare time. The five-mile hikes con- rappelled off a small through 17, was plained Chaplain children ranged in age ducted by Marines cliff. Outdoor and the day camp, explain-

meal and dessert over a campfire.

THREE traveling minstrels' wandered during the five days, teaching the children group of Hawaiian senior citizens visited sponsored by the Goode, "is to enable from 6 to 12 years and volunteering their off- campfire safety was ing the local culture through folk songs, dances, legends and chants and discussing religion in Hawaii.

One of the Marines who volunteered his off-duty time to work with the children as a group leader was LCpl James Turner. LCpl Turner is with motor transportation and has worked in the past with handicapped children. "I really thought that I would he teaching these kids things," related LCpl Turner, "but they're teaching me! It works both ways, you know."

THE DAY CAMP lasted from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day and ended Friday with the children making a huge banner. The banner was personalized by each child's handprint and pre-



Hank Williams, Jr.

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Crystal Gayle

Kenny Rogers

Johnny Lee

Loretta Lynn

Merle Haggard George Strait

John Schneider

Waylon & Jessie

A WALK THROUGH NATURE - Sporting the T-shirts they tiedyed the day before, these children return to the main camp area after a hike through the woods surrounding Camp H.M. Smith. The children spent five days at the First Ecumenical Christian Day Camp, July 13 through 17, discovering how God is related to the total process of nature.

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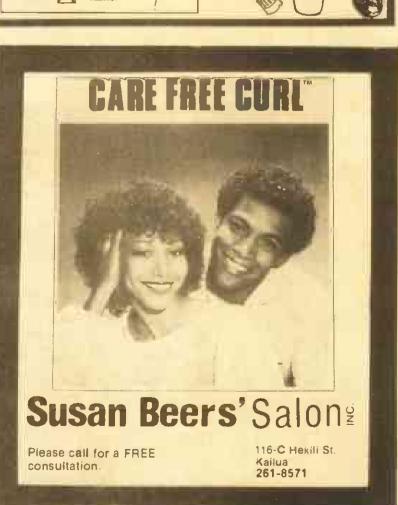
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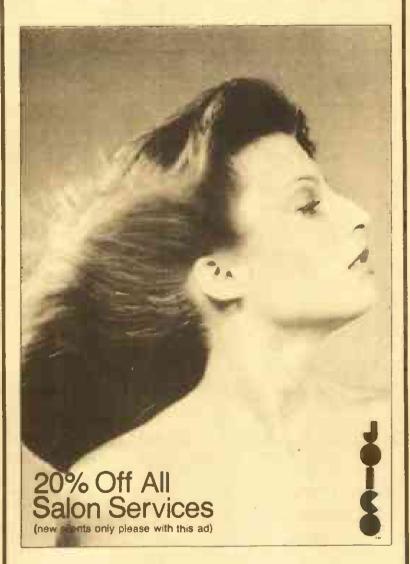
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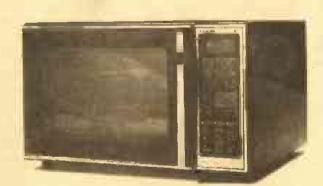
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## Marine joins comrades in Arlington Cemetery

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The remains of former Marine Cpl Rene A. Gagnon, who participated in the flag raising on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, during World War II, were reinterred in Arthogton, National, Conserver. Arlington National Cemetery,

Gagnon's remains joined those of two fellow Marines who participated in the raising of the American Flag, former Sgt Michael Strank and former Cpl Ira H. Hayes.

TOGETHER, THEY SHARE a resting place near the statue created by the sculptor Felix de Weldon of the Pulitzer Prize winning photograph of the flag raising taken by photographer Joe Rosenthal.

Gagnon died Oct. 12, 1979, of a

heart attack at the age of 54, and was previously buried at Mount Calvary Mausoleum in Man-chester, N.H. Following his sudden death, Cagnon's widow requested information on the possibility of her husband's remains being interred at Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Gagnon was informed that it was not possible because her husband did not meet the requirements for burial there.

THE REQUIREMENTS limit interment at Arlington National Cemetery "in part, to persons Cemetery "in part, to persons dying while on active duty in the Armed Forces, retired personnel receiving retired pay, those who are recipients of the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart, or veterans who

have incurred a 30 percent or greater disability resultant of their military service.

In January of this year, Mrs. In January of this year, Mrs. Gagnon requested the assistance of Gen. Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Coxps, in having her late husband's remains reinterred in Arlington National Cemetery.

In response to Mrs. Gagnon's request, the Commandant requested a waiver of policy to allow for her husband's interment from the Secretary of the Army, who has responsibility for Arlington National Cemeter. April 16, 1981, the request for the

waiver was approved.

Former Cpl Gagnon served on active duty in the Marine Corps from May 6, 1943 until honorably



FINAL REST — Former Marine Cpl Rene A. Gagnon is laid to rest by Marines from Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., during

reinterment ceremonies at Arlington National

Library offers new film service

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ages were developed by the Army, they have been incorporated for Marine Corps use. The TEC was specifically designed to aid unit commanding officers in fulfilling individual training responsibi-lities. Courses are designed so that the Marine or sailor can complete the lessons on his own, at his own

and sailors may check in at the main desk of use the tape room, according to Ginny Yeager, a library technician.

"ONCE THE patron is signed in," Yeager says, the tape room is unlocked and he or she is given of the Pearl City

All items may be inspected Thursday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. For more information call 455-5171.

instructions for using Corps installations in the equipment. The 1977, the audiovisual tape room can presently handle two patrons at a time by the same year, accordeach utilizing head ing to Capt Edwina phones."

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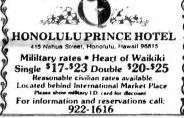
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BELATED MEDAL AWARDED — Larry Wilcox, co-star of the "CHIPS" television show, is awarded a Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal by General Paul X. Kelley, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and Chief of Staff, in his of fic. Wilcox, a Vietnam veteran, was awarded the medal July 17 for his three years of good conduct as a Marine from May 1967 to May 1970, when he was released from active duty as a sergeant. In addition to the Good Conduct Medal, Larry Wilcox' other military awards earned as a Marine include the Combat Action Ribbon. Vietnam

Conduct Medal, Larry Wilcox' other military awards earned as a Marine include the Combat Action Ribbon, Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with five stars, the Navy Meritorious Unit Citation and the National Defense Service Medal. As this year's national chairman of the Marine Corps Reserve's "Toys for Tots" program, Wilcox will be working with the Marines, publicly propositing the program.



**Optometrist** 



## EDITORIAL/OPINION

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hawaii Marine asked Marines if they knew what a liberty card was and whether or not they thought the Corps should reinstate the practice of issuing them to junior enlisteds. If they didn't know, we explained what liberty cards were and then asked their opinion. The Marine Corps began phasing out libert cards in 1970. What are liberty cards and do you think the Marine Corps should begin issuing them again to junior enlisted Marines?



1stLt Val Richards, VMFA-235 joined the Corps in 1977):"Yes, we had them at Quantico during the summer of '77. We had to check in and out with our company to go on liberty. I accept that the use of liberty cards could be effective as a form of punishment and reward."



SSgt Paul Bennington, Hq. Co., 1st MarBde (joined the Corps in 1973): "I've never seen one. When I came in, they had apparently already done away with them. It's a great idea as long as they keep it below E-5. Once in the staff ranks, you're supposed to be mature enough to handle yourself."



SSgt Ray Smith, H&HS: "I honestly don't know what they are, but it sounds like an excellent idea. It would be a better way to control the troops. Being a Marine shouldn't stop at 4:30 p.m.



LCpl Roger Murphy, HMH-463, (joined the Corps in 1979): "It sounds like a card you've got to have to go on liberty. I think if you work your hours you should get your liberty. The average Marine should be responsible enough to take care of himself."

## Street Scoop Cards monitor liberty time

by Sgt Shane Phelps

Since the Navy has recently reestablished the practice of issuing libert; cards to its junior enlisted sailors, can the Marine Corps be far behind?

BEFORE GOING ANY further, an

in order since this week's Street Scoop up his card. It was the duty NCO's reveals that a substantial number of Kaneohe Bay Marines don't know.

Until 1970, when the use of liberty cards was abolished, all enlisted Marines, sergeants and below, were required to carry a liberty card vinile on

WHAT IF THE BICYCLIST LOST

control while changing lanes, and couldn't catch himself because his hands

were not on the handlebars where they

belong? He could've fallen in front of my

car and I might not have been able to stop

To add to this problem, a car may have

turned from the side road without seeing

the bicyclist. If that had been the case,

the guy on the bike could have reacted in

two dangerous ways. He could've turned

back into my lane without realizing how

close I was to him, possibly causing me to

hit him. Or, he could've fallen into the

path of the oncoming car, causing it to him him, my car, or an innocent

or swerve to miss him.

responsibility to determine whether or not a Marine was properly attired and properly groomed, including a regulation haircut. If not, no liberty card. No liberty card, no liberty.

Moreover, it was within the authority of a senior Marine, particularly those with whom you worked, to secure your liberty privileges by simply withholding your libert card.

IT MUST BE STATED that the liberty card procedure varied from command to command but, essentially, you get the

As one might expect, Marines ranking sergeant and below are not wild about the idea of reinstating liberty cards and those ranking staff sergeant and above are much in favor of it.

Invariably, most senior Marines, those who would not be subject to suspension of liberty privileges, argue that being able to hold a junior Marine's liberty privileges over his head would be an effective way of gaining a Marine's cooperation.

It occurs to me, however, that if a staff NCO or an officer has to rely on practices such as liberty cards to secure the obedience of a subordinate, he or she is probably doing something wrong in the first place. And besides, the Corps seems to have done fine the last 11 years without liberty cards.

A SENIOR MARINE should gain the obedience of troops by first gaining their respect and instilling confidence in his judgement. It has been my experience that one does not gain the respect of one's troops through extortionary means. They gain only their contempt.

My father, who spent 27 years as an infantry Marine, always told me that the four most important things in building morale are pay, food, mail and liberty. When the regularity of any of these is

interrupted, morale declines and resentment builds.

The most obvious question that comes to my mind about re-establishing the use of liberty cards is simply: why?

Do we presently have a problem with Marines on liberty, and if so, is it a problem that would be solved by regulating the liberty of junior Marines?

IF NO PROBLEM EXISTS, there seems no reason why the Corps should attempt to institute a solution. If a problem exists, the Corps already has several methods which it may use to correct the situation.

Being a reservist on two weeks active duty, I am often called upon in civilian life to defend the Marine Corps and the armed services against derogatory comments born of ignorance of the military. It is a comfort to be able to inform those who believe that Marines are chained to their racks at night that this is not the case.

If the Marine Corps is to be a step toward adulthood, or a maturation process, then the Corps must allow Marines the room to grow and mature. If a Marine abuses his liberty privileges, then he should be taken to task, but we should not presume this abuse before it happens, nor should others be penalized for the actions of a few.

MARINES ARE GROWN MEN and women and must be given the benefit of the doubt.

The beginning of responsibility is to be responsbile for one's own conduct. Rather than force a Marine to conform his conduct to Marine Corps standards by hanging the possiblity of secured liberty over his head, the Corps shou'g encourage the development co responsibility within young Marines by affording them the opportunity to prove that they are capable of taking care of themselves.

#### liberty. A Marine had to check in to the duty NCO before going on leave to pick explanation of what liberty cards are is

Cyclists
Respect is a two-way road

by Sgt Nora Parrish

On the way to work one morning, I turned down Fifth Street and was greeted by a bicyclist heading in the same direction I was.

Bicyclists are a common sight around the air station and usually don't cause any problems for motorists. But this was a case where I really wondered what to expect, since the cyclist was riding in the middle of the lane with his arms casually hanging down by his sides.

CAUTIOUSLY APPROACHING him from behind, I checked oncoming traffic and thought about passing him (as I would any other vehicle on the road). Suddenly he glanced over his shoulder at me, changed into the oncoming lane and rode along as if he owned the road.

I didn't really think much about it at the time because he seemed to know what he was doing. But once I arrived at my office and thought about the possibilities of what could have happened to the cycler, myself and maybe another driver, it began to bother me.

The accidents that could have happened are numerous but the three that haunt me most could've caused bodily harm to one or more persons or damage to a vehicle.

bystander. THOUGH ANY ONE OF THESE misfortunes could've happened, I wonder if the Marine on the bike even thought

about being a traffic hazard? If he didn't, I hope he will before some misfortunate accident befalls him. And if he did, then just how much does this bicyclist value his life? Not much, I'd say.

It's a two-way street. Many times drivers don't show very much respect for people on bicycles, but if bicyclists would perform in a safe manner, and obey the rules of the road they could, in the long run, save lives.

## My Turn

Lack of transportation

We Marines of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay have a vitally important problem that has been ignored these past few years and must be discussed with sincere effort toward correction - the issue of transportation.

Many Marines, (especially deployable Marines) don't own vehicles. During the week, these men put in long, hard hours of work and guard details. Frequently they have to work around the clock. I feel that if a man puts in a good amount of work around the clock, then when he does get off for liberty, there should be adequate transportation around the clock to get him to his destination and return him safely home.

Why no vehicles?

Saving up the money for a car can take several months as we all know. Occasionally, if a car is bought by a Marine it can be used only a couple of months before it has to be sold or given to someone to hold before that Marine goes on deployment. Many leathernecks find this a waste of time and effort thus (keeping these difficulties in mind) their decision not to buy a car is quickly obtained.

Why not use the city bus? To start with, getting to the city bus could mean a long three-fourths of a mile walk out the front gate or a twomile hike out the back in Hawaii's dry or liquid sunshine. Then, there's the 30minute wait once you reach the bus stop.

City buses enroute to Kaneohe stop running at 10 p.m. and many times inaccurate bus scheduling leaves our Marines stranded in town.

Why not hitchhike?

"Share a ride" signs are posted on both

roads heading off the base, yet on the average, one out of every 75 cars passing will stop and take Marines partly to their destinations. (With the Band of Brothers and esprit de corps constantly being stressed throughout this base, I feel we can do a bit better than that!)

And last but not least . . . the Liberty

Our liberty bus doesn't start running until 6 p.m., leaving many of us to wonder what it would be like to get up bright and early one Saturday morning and catch a bus to the other side of the island near Sunset Beach and Waimea to spend the

day. Still wondering.

Hundreds of guys gather in front of our exchange and club to catch the varying four to six buses that haul them to Waikiki. Many times the buses fill quickly, leaving Marines standing in place to wait for the next bus which comes two hours later. Since each bus run is two or more hours apart, nearly every But we let the problem persist. trip is an uncomfortable

The last liberty bus leaves the military personnel parking lot in Waikiki for Kaneohe at 2 a.m. every morning; which leaves us with our most pitiful fact practically every weekend night, 30 to 60 Marines are left sleeping on the ground.

Many of these leathernecks are highly intoxicated and because of the frustration of missing the bus and knowing the first city bus doesn't rununtil 8 a.m., they head back into Waikiki and many times end up in trouble.

This certainly is a poor example of esprit de corps and taking care of our own.

With hard work these men make life easier for us in garrison, so with sincere". concern and idealism let's make life easier for them when they're on liberty.

LCpl Steven Butler Company B 1/3



## True friends last forever

by Sgt Cheryl Martin

People do come and go in our lives, especially in those of us in the military, or those who have grown up in military

My father was in the Navy. We moved every two or three years. I grew up around the world. I have met, known and loved many people and have no regrets about having had to leave them.

I BELIEVE THAT FRIENDSHIP is the most valuable of possessions. Others can take away your job, your money and your faith but never can they take away your true friends.

Sometimes you question who your "true" friends are. They are the people who know and love all sides of you. They care about you when you wake up in the morning and you're grumpy. They stand by you when you are angry, hurt and disillusioned. They accept you because you are you.

True friends are people in the span of a lifetime who actually touch your life. Not physical touching, but the kind of contact that moves you and changes your life from that moment forward.

FRIENDS GIVE MUCH AND take much without worrying whether or not they've given more than they've gotten, or gotten more than they've given. There is a silent understanding among friends, and inexplicable balance.

True friends never say goodbye, for they know that someday, somewhere they will meet again. And though the years may have passed, it will seem as though they've been separated only for moments.

Since I've been in the Corps, I have met many people in many places. I've lost contact with some of my true friends. But, someday I will find them, or they me, whichever.

THE MILITARY IS A GREAT place to make friends but it is up to us to maintain those friendships. They need nourishment and love to survive.

Keep in touch with those you care about. Even a Christmas card is important to a friend.

People will constantly come and go throughout our lives. If you find a friend, hold on to him for friendships are like gold, they'll not tarnish with age.

## Happiness is...a smile

by Sgt Nora Parrish

Smiling is happy and fun, feels good. looks.nice and doesn't cost anything! Anonymous

National Smile Week is Aug. 3 through 8. Why do people smile?

THERE ARE MANY cliches about smiling. Afew are:

It takes fewer muscles to smile than it does to frown:

It makes people wonder what you've heen up to; and Your day will seem a little hrighter if

Even when the chips are down a reason

vou smile.

can be found to smile. Children are enough to part their parents lips in an ear-to-ear grin. For single people, it may be the thought of a loved one.

Letters from home, pay day, time off and promotions are sure-fire things to bring a smile to most anyone's face.

Often the things people take for

granted are the best sources of a smile, like the everyday joys that make people smile inside and out. A grassy green field, a flower in bloom, a favorite song played on the radio, friends calling just to say hello, a gentle breeze on a hot summer day or a walk along the heach are all smile makers.

BUT THERE'S MORE to a smile than a person's lips curling upward. There are different types of smiles. A well known smile of perfect white teeth glistening in the sunshine could he easily recognized by many people as former President Jimmy Carter's even

without his twinkling eyes. People's eyes are a very important part of a smile. Many people look at a person's eyes when talking and just like smiles. eyes can he happy, pleasant, approving. sarcastic or sad. A smile can come in all sizes from extra small to extra large and " smiling is contagious.

As the song goes, "Smile and the world smiles with you, cry and you cry alone." So smile, and have a happy day.

## Photo regulations clarify information

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A new records management system has been adopted here that changes the official photograph requirements and submission schedule.

ACCORDING TO THE Administrative Management Section, the system was adopted to improve the quality of the official photographs which have been traditionally used by selection boards, career manage ment activities and other special selection and assignment pro-

Effective immediately, one fourinch by five-inch photograph. three-quarter view, displaying the individual Marine standing with left shoulder forward, will be submitted. Front and side view photographs are no longer required. The uniform for official photographs will be summer service "C" with ribbons. uncovered. (This uniform will be used, regardless of season.)

A HAND-LETTERED title board (two-inch high letters), listing the individual's last name.

rank, primary MOS, complete social security number, height tinches), weight and date photograph was taken, will be placed at or near the Marine's feet so that it will be legible in the photograph.

Marines will now submit one photo per rank held, within 60 days after first becoming eligible for consideration for promotion as prescribed in 1400 series Marine Corps. hulletins. Second lieutenants and warrant officers (WO-1) will submit photos while in a student status at The Basic School or Warrant Officer Basic

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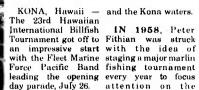


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later, the first running of the event took place in 1959 with a field of

For nearly a quarter of a century, the men and boats of the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament have been going to sea every summer in the con-monies lasted several tional Association, tinuing effort to prove hours with the FMF- their participation. summer in the con-

WORD QUICKLY
word about the tournament and it has caught. Last year's champions, from the Beverly Hills Yacht caught. Last year's champions, from the Beverly Hills Yacht Club of California were on hand again this year to try and retain the title.

OPENING cere-

who is the best in Pac Band playing the meeting the challenges national anthem's of the great billfish of from each represented of the event took place of the great billish of trom each represented country and the Pacific.

24 fishing teams, including ones from lasted from S.a.m. to 4

Australia and New D.m. daily for a week. The winners were many, Camp H.M. The winners were mith saluted each the control of the great billish of the Pacific.

The actual fishing Battery, Service Company, Camp H.M. Smith saluted each mith control for out to the pacific out with cannonfire out to

sea.
MGySgt Dwight Treat, director of the band and Capt Duane Hegna, FMFPac, Hegna, FMFPac, saluting Battery commanders each received placques of apprecia-tion from the board of governors of the Hawaiian International Association, for



DEEP APPRECIATION — Kani Evans of DEEP APPRECIATION — Kani Evans of the Board of Governors of the Hawaiian International Billfish Association presents MGySgt Dwight Treat and Capt Duane Hegna plaques of appreciation. MGySgt Treat is the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band director and Capt Hegna is the commander of the FMFPac Saluting Buttery. Both units took part in the Battery, Both units took part in the opening ceremonies, July 26, of the 23rd Annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament held in Kona, Hawaii.



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by SSgt Dennis Litalien

when he became king. manu, the prime Although amiable and minister Kahanimoku

Upon the death of shrewd, he lacked the for Liholiho, but kapu into his own idols be destroyed. Kamehameha the strength of character during that time hands by breaking one Great in 1819, his 23 and leadership ability Hawaii found itself in of its strictest laws. It Many of Liholiho's EVEN WITH the and various schools exploitation of this England May 18, 1824. year-old son, Liholiho, of his father. Because the midst of profound was traditionally subjects were happy to lifting of kapu, Hawaibecame monarch of the of his deficiencies in changes. Liholiho forbidden that men see the demise of the lans remained a Hawaiian kingdom. those areas, Liholiho added to the drama of and women eat to kapu system. They relied heavily on the times by doing gether Liholiho boldly had become exposed to religious-minded peo-Liholiho took the assistance of advisors away with the ancient ignored the law and the ways of foreigners ple. This charactername Kamehameha II such as Queen Kaahu- kapu system.

The young king feast When the meal practices.

IT WAS TO be a literally took the ended he commanded others however, Liho- missionaries from wood soon established knowledgeable of the

sat down to eat with and had begun to fall istic created a void women at a public away from traditional soon filled by the ancient ways. For arrival of Christian

short five year reign matter of abolishing that all heiaus and liho's edict was the New England in 1820, itself as a major world beyond Hawaii. lished. It is interesting religious beliefs some

> In the midst of these developments Liholiho and many of his chiefs were busy conducting

Americans. Sandal- power and become the world.

focal point of anger. In short order many of Hawaiian export. By He and his entourage the alii were baptized 1830 the greedy arrived at Portsmouth, and missions estab- fragrant wood dimin- Before an audience ished the supply and with King George VI to note that despite a trade collapsed. This could be conducted rapid changes in source of revenue was Liholiho, his wife replaced by the selling Kamamalu and severcontinued to follow the of merchandise and al members of his services to the whaling party contracted the measles. Lacking the immunity of the IN 1824 Liholiho Europeans, Liholiho decided to visit Eng- died of the disease July a prosperous trade in land. His voyage 14, 1824, a victim of his sandalwood with the stemmed from his own love of travel and British, French and desire to increase his desire to learn about

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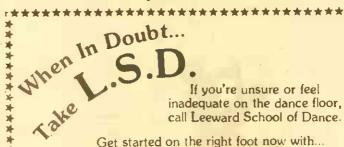
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whose nonconforming dream, aspiration, and bold love influenced the pop culture of the fifties

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10. JUST BEFORE DAWN - Chris Lemmon, Debra Benson, R, horror drama. Five young college students go on a mountain camping trip in the Pacific Northwest. They encounter animal-like beings and begin a fight for survival.

11. BREAKER MORANT - Ed Woodward, Jack Thompson, PG, drama. A court-martial dealing with Harry "Breaker" Morant. Woodward, as one of three Australian soldiers accused of killing prisoners during the Boer War. They are represented by a clever defense lawer Mai Thomas Thompson



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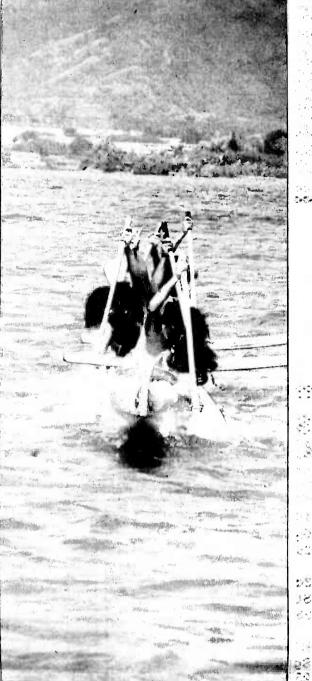
Loa's Canoe Club of Kaneohe took top honors in the ninth Hui Wa's and Surfing Association State Championship Regatta, Saturday at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay with 46 points. Two female crews racked up 25 of those points with an amazing four first places and a second place finish to add to the team's overall scoring.

Last year's championship club, Kaneohe, took second place with 40 points while the Waikiki Beach Boys squeaked by Kamehameha 35-32.

Below are the overall results for each individual event:

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## Sportmotes

A meeting to organize Intramural 8-man Flag Football teams will beheld tomorrow at 11 s.m. in the Family Theater Lobby. The season will start Sept. 8. Command authorization forms for entering unit teams are available at the Athletics Office.

No Ka Oi

The AKU Marines' Dive Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Building 565 behind the Disbursing Office. For more information, contact SSgt Tony Davis at 257-3280 or 254-1141.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marina will be the site of an unusual contest Aug. 30, when the bay will be taken over by UFO's (unidentified floating objects). A UFO is anything but a boat, and it's powered by man. The tricky part is that it must be able to race a one-mile course starting and finishing at the Marina. There can be su more than four members on the float it one time and teams will not have more than 50 members. Each team of four-men crews must race at least one-fifth of the course. The hay fee is 200 per float and the deadline is Aug. at the Marina. All UFO's must be at the trips by 10 a.m. Aug. 29 for inspection and leading. The race will start at noon Aug. 30.

The Men's Open Slowpitch Summer Softball standings Thursday were:

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An organizational meeting concerning Intramural Volley ball will be held Friday at Itam. in the Family Theater Lobby. Command authorization forms for entering unit teams are available at the Athletics Office.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay will aponsor the 1981
Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Cross
Country 10-Race Aug. 23. The event will be
held in conjunction with the Road Runners
Club of America Championship 10-b run on the
same day. Starting time is 7 a.m. at Dewcy
Square. The HMAC is open to all Marine
runners attached to Marine Barracks, Hawaii,
Csmp Smith, and MCAS Kaneohe Bay/1st
Marine Brigade. For additional information
contact Dans Slack in the Athletics Office at
257-3108, 3258, or 3520.

The Tropic Lightning Motorcycle Club has been reactivated at Schofield Barracka and is looking for new members. The club is open to all military personnel and their dependents, both active and retired. The club is planning activities for all types of motorcyclists, street and dirt riders. Plans also call for moto-cross

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The Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Golf Tournament, held July 20 through 24, was played at the Kaneohe Klipper, Navy Marine, Hickam Air Force Base, and Leilehua golf courses. The results are as

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FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Country Lace" plays from 8:30 till midnight.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Akiko" on the niano.

the piano.
SUNDAY - Champagne Brunch in the

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SUNDAY — Buffet brunch served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Cook your own steak over a charcoal grill from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m. MONDAY — Lancheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. TUESDAY — Luncheon special is beef stroganaoff. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

Moongate Lounge opens from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. with a new D.J. from the mainland, Dave

Williams.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. with Mexican plate speciel. Sining room open 6 till 8:30 p.m. with an all you can eat smorgasbord. "Raisin' Ca'ne" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

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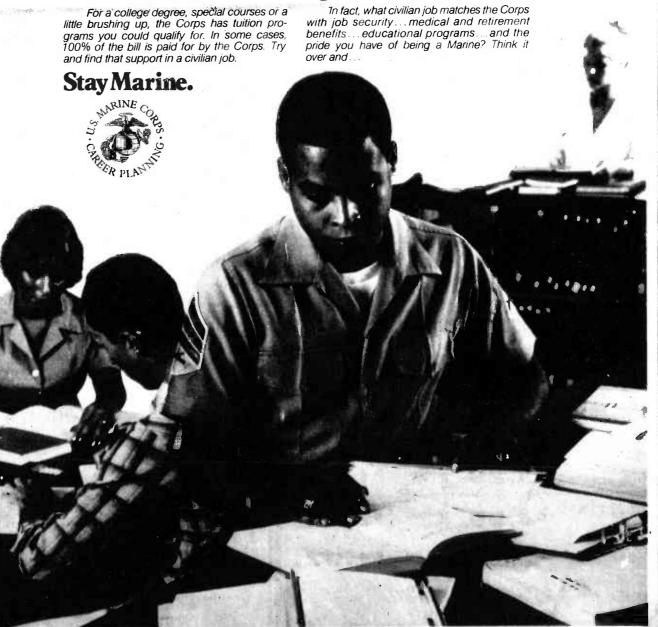
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	Parents meeting, Teen Centre, 7:30 p.m. "Oriental Cooking and Stretching Your Dollar Bidg. 455, child care available.  Sky Qate Concert, Civic Center Green, repeats Aug. 12, 19 and 26 Eniertaliment to be announced.	CHAMPUS Counselling, Family Service Center, 9 a.m. Aug. 13, 20 and 27.  "Trip to Open MarNel in Kallua", meet at Bldg. 455 at 8:15 a.m.  Preschool China town field trip Sponsorship Briefling, Family Service Center, 1 p.m. aug. 13, 20 and 27.  Organizational meeting eight-man flag football, theater jobby, 11 a.m.	Organizational meeting intramural voileyball, thealer lobby, 11 a.m.  Women's Group Handwriting Analysis. Family Service Center, 9 a.m.  Teen Centre Dance, 7:30 p.m.  The Fox and the Hound's opens at the royal Marina No. 1, and Watalae Drive, G.	Friends of the Library Book Sale, McKinley High School cafetorium, today through Aug. 15, 10 a.m. 6p m. daily except closing day when sale ends at 1 p.m.  Fairy tales for youngsters ages 5 to 7, Manoa Marketplace, 11-11:30 a.m.
9	10	Skating, Family Nite	"Handwriting Analysis", Bidg. 455, 9 a.m., child care available.  Library movie, 7 p.m.  Home golftournament, Camp Smith vs. MCAS' Kaneohe Bay, 1 p.m.	Skating, Active Duty Nite.  "Adams Rib," Spencer Tracy and Kalherine Hepburn, Academy of Arts, 1 and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Tickets: \$2.	S.T.E.P. classes for eight weeks, every Friday 9:30a.m., Bldg, 455, \$10 includes class, book and child care.  "Annie Get Your Gun," a musical at Castle High School Theater, repeats Aug. 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$5 for military and senior citizens and \$\$4 for students.	Free cartoon show, statlor theater.  Skeet range tournament, noon.  Zoo Day, Honolulu Zoo, 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m., featuring pony rides, tours and displays.  The Great Apple Ple Concert, Walkiki Shell, 7:30 p.m., featuring S.P.I.T.T.O.N., Sugar Cane Express, Coral Chordsmen and other barbershop groups.
Skating, Couples Nile	"Kuan Yin Temple and Foster Botanic Gardens Outing", meet at Bidg. 455, 9 a.m.	Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 19th Puka, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present, for information call 955-0469.	"La Fiesta", demonstration of Mexican cooking, Bidg. 455, 9 a.m.	Teen Centre Pinball Mañla Tournament:  Déadline for entry in UFO race, station marina, entry fee \$20.	Station Marina, open Wodnesday-Sunday, 9 a.m5 p.m., nino sallboats and soven ski boats are available for ronting.  Skating, Rock Nite.  21	Potters Fair, Milliani Recreation Center 3, 9,a.m noon.  The Krush, back-to-action concert, Neal Bisisdell Center Arena. Tickets: \$7.50 for reserved seats.  The Dance; Bailet to Boogle Woogle, Walkiki Shell, 73.0 p.m., featuring pop conductor in a program of batlet and big band sounds.
Teen Centre, Castle Park.	Youth Group I (Intermediate School Aged), Family Service Center, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 31.	Station Hobby Shops, opon Tuosday-Friday, 1-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. 5 p.m.  Teen Centre Pool Party, 7:30 p.m.	"Coffee and Conversation", Blog. 455, 9 a.m., all ladies invited.  Station Pool, open Wednesday — Sunday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m.  Library movie, 7 p.m.	CCC Parents Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Final Flag Football meeting, station theater, 11 a.m.	Skeet Range, open Friday 11 a.m5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday.  Final volleyball meeting, station theater, 11 a.m.	Ski Boat Liconse and sailbocheckouts every Saturday. a.m. \$5.  Teen Centre Oance.  Star Songa by Marwith Hamilsch, Walkiki Sheli, 7:5 p.m., featuring the compose of "A Chorus Line," "The Sting," "The Way we had "They're playing or Song".
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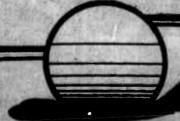
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STILL LOOKS GOOD — George Burlage, a retired Marine master sergeant, seans through an issue of the "Hawaii Marine" during his recent visit to Oahu. Burlage was once the editor of the new spaper from 1958 through 1959 when it was called the "Windward Marine." As for the present Marine weekly be commented, "It still looks good, Lreally like the ads because they help keep the military families informed." Burlage was a prisoner of war for 40 months during World War II. He retired from the Corps in August 1959 and is now the public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration, Southwest Region in Fort Worth,

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## Daily Bread

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All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts.

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, tuna casserole, veal loaf, french fried potatoes, mushroom gravy, mustard greens and stewed tomatoes.

Dinner: soup, corned beef with apple glaze, braised pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, cabbage and fried okra.

"THURSDAY — Lunch: Swedish meatballs, liver & onions, buttered

noodles, peas, vegetable combination and brown gravy.

Dinner: roast turkey, natural turkey gravy, parsley rice, apple dressing, Lyonnaised green beans, corn on the cob. cranberry sauce and

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, lasagna, assorted pizza, succotash, fried summer squash and garlic bread.

summer squash and garlic bread.

Dinner: New England clam chowder, steamship round, baked potato with sour cream, buttered green beans and bruccoli polonaise.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, ham steak, mushed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered peas and carrots and cauliflower au gratin.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: tomato soup, chicken eacciatore, spaghetti with meatsauce, broccoli polonaise, buttered peas and garlic

monday — Lunch: soup, beef balls stroganoff, buttered noodles. Men beans and mushrooms and fried summer squash

Dinner: soup, fried fish portion, grilled salmon steak, macaroni and neese, corn on the cob, and buttered asparagus.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, baked stuffed pork chops, scalloped sweet

potatoes with apples, brown gravy, cauliflower au gratin and buttered

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victed at trial by ting threats.

wheeled transportation is to know your

bicycle. One of the

major causes of bike

accidents is structural

or mechanical mal-

Another way to

ensure safe bike riding

is to be aware of local

bicycling rules and

All traffic regula-

tions pertaining to

motor vehicles apply to

operators of bicycles.

The air station en-

forces laws of the state,

as contained in the

Hawaii Revised Sta-

tutes and of the city

and county of Hono-

lulu. These laws are

recognized and en-

forced for a reason -

THE FIVE MAIN

2) mechanical and

3) limb or clothing

4) foot slippage from

5) collisions with

According to MSgt

other bicycles or motor

Thomas Bishop, Sta-

tion Safety Noncom-

missioned Officer in

Charge, in the first

half of 1981 there were

16 reported bicycle

accidents where the

operator required

medical attention on

the air station. What

must be kept in mind is

that these are only the

THEY COULD

have been avoided if

"reported" accidents.

causes for two-wheeled

vehicle accidents are:

1) loss of control;

structural problems;

entanglement;

pedal and;

vehicles.

safety.

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tained in Courts of a superior non-Martial Report is commissioned officer; compiled by the Joint negligently damaging Legal Services Center a fire door, property of and is published as a the U.S. government; source of information assault, consummated by battery on another Marine by striking PFC Robert Ma- him on the head with a rion Jr., 2d Battalion, boot; and three of-3d Marines was con- fenses of communica-

lins, Brigade Service conduct discharge. marijuana.

He was sentenced to He was sentenced to sence from 5:30 a.m., marijuana on two The information con- of disobeying the order 60 days confinement at three months confinehard labor, forfeiture ment at hard labor. bad conduct discharge. months, reduction to Cpl Mark R. Raw- private and a bad

> Support Group, was Sgt James B. convicted at trial by Selby, 1st Battalion, special court-martial 3d Marines was conof possession, transfer victed at trial by and sale of 50 grams of special court-martial of unauthorized ab-

Feb. 26, to 10 a.m., Feb. occasions. 28; from March 2, to of \$300 pay per month forfeiture of \$100 pay March 10, 1981; of for two months and a per month for three missing movement hard labor, forfeiture through neglect; and of of \$250 pay per month wrongfully possession for two months and a two Armed Forces bad conduct discharge. Identification Cards.

He was sentenced to three months confine- Marines, was convictment at hard labor and ed at trial by special reduction to private.

12th Marines, was 4, 1981 and from May 4 convicted at trial by to May 6, 1981; for special court-martial wilfully disobeying a of unauthorized ab-lawful order of a sence from Nov. 16, superior noncommisof wilfully disobeying wrongful possession of an order of a staff opium; and for striking noncommissioned of at a master sergeant ficer; and of possessing with his fist.

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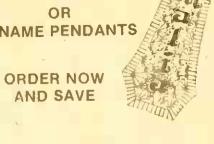


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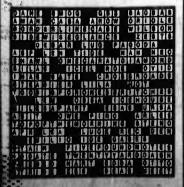
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