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Angels replace Devils in Western Pacific sky

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

For the past six months, devils with Marine Corps emblems on their covers have been spotted in the skies over the Far East. Recently, those devils were replaced in the Western Pacific by angels with the same Marine Corps emblem.

The Death Angels of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 left the Air Station early this month to replace the Red Devils of VMFA-232 on a six-month unit deployment of the Western

The Red Devils began arriving back at the Air Station Feb. 17. The main body of the squadron arrived March 6 and the pilots, radar intercept officers and the F. 4S Phantoms are scheduled to arrive Thursday and Friday.

Approximately 230 enlisted Marines and 35 officers from VMFA-232 left the Air Station last September. While in the Far East, the Red Devils were based out of Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan, for a time, and also Kadena Air Base on

During the six-month period, the squadron redeployed to the Naval Air Station at Cubi Point in the Republic of the Philippines. There, they participated in the joint service exercise, Cope Thunder, with the United States Air Force and Navy, the Philippine air force and forces from Australia.

The Red Devils of VMFA-232 also participated in two operations in the Sea of Japan, protecting American aircraft carriers. The squadron flew air patrols with the USS Midway last November and with the USS Constellation in February 1982.

Protecting American interests in the Far East is a 24-hour-a-day endeavor, even on the holidays. The nearly 300 Marines of VMFA-232 spent both Christmas and New Year's far from family and friends, on duty at Kadena Air

The Red Devils of VMFA-232 are home now. They have been replaced in the Far East by the Death Angels of VMFA-235, due to return home sometime next fall.



SAD FAREWELL - Pilots and radar intercept officers from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 say good-bye to family and friends before flying their F-4S Phantoms to Marine Corps

Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. VMFA-235 is replacing VMFA-232 on a six-month unit deployment to the Western Pacific. (Photo by



Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, talks to action, Gen Kelley encouraged them to continue Marines of Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault carrying the Marine banner with pride. (Photo by Cpl Amphibian Battalion following an anti-tank Macer Allen)

KEEP ON PUSHING - General Paul X. Kelley, demonstration. After observing the Marines in

Assistant Commandant visits

The state of the Corps is good, and the future outlook is promising. This was the theme of a speech delilvered by General Paul X. Kelley, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps to a group of 1st Marine Brigade officers

last week. During his visit to the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay March 8, Gen Kelley offered some insight into the future of the Corps. He suggested that some changes may include rebuilding and reorganizing certain areas to more effectively use manpower and equipment.

Following his brief, Gen Kelley,

Bain McClintock, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, set out to tour the command.

At Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, the 32-year leatherneck strolled through work areas, occasionally pausing to chat with Marines. His candor and jovial attitude quickly eased the tension of many who were meeting him for the first time.

As the tour continued, Gen Kelley stopped at brigade Service Support group's Maintenance Facility, where he quizzed several Marines about their jobs and equipment.

Then it was on to the 3d Marines'

Combat Movement Course. There the Corps' second in command observed an anti-tank demonstration. Afterwards, he talked with the assembled Marines, and encouraged them to continue carrying the Marine

banner proudly. Gen Kelley then called on Colonel Charles Robinson, Air Station Commander, who accompanied him to the Family Service Center. Gen Kelley exchanged greetings with the center's workers, and sat in on an operational

A joint reception at the Commissioned Officers' Club concluded the General's visit.



Female military enlistments increase

by Sgt Corrina Martell

A platoon sergeant has a soft voice. A parachute rigger smells like Chanel No. 5, and a motor transport driver wears mascara. No, the rough, tough Marine image isn't changing. That's a description of women Marines, who are rapidly increasing in number.

From an enlistment of 305 women Marines in World War I to a total enlistment of 7,500 as of February 1982, women have expanded in the Marine Corps — and are continuing to enlist.

According to Assistant Secretary of Defense Lawrence J. Korb, in the January 1982 issue of "Defense 82" magazine, the dramatic increase in the number of military women is the result of two developments the women's movement throughout our society, and the All-Volunteer Force (AVF). Korb states that the expansion of opportunities for women in the military is wise if we are to maintain the AVF while the male youth

population is shrinking.
The February issue of "SSAM" revealed that by 1985 there will be 91 percent fewer 18-year-old males in America than in 1975. By 1987, there will be 13 percent

Women will be increasingly needed in the military to fill the roles of our country's depleting male population. However, because of its mission and status as a fighting organization, the combat exclusion will continue to limit the number of women the Marine Corps can effectively utilize, states an article published by the Division of Public Affairs, HQMC. But, the Corps' ultimate goal is to take full advantage of the contribution women can make to mission

accomplishment. Nov. 8, 1967, President Johnson signed Public Law 90-130, which repealed the legal limitations on the number of women in the armed services; permitted the permanent promotion of women to colonel; and provided for the temporary appointment of a woman to rear admiral or brigadier general while serving in a specified "flag rank" billet in the Navy or Marine Corps.

In his remarks that day the President

"Our Armed Forces literally could not operate effectively or efficiently without our women ... So, both as President and as Commander in Chief, I am very pleased and very proud to hve this measure sent to me by the Congress."

Promotion and career opportunities open to women in the military have increased as their numbers have grown. And, women Marines have moved into a more fully integrated role in the Marine Corps. June 30, 1977, the Office of the Director of Women Marines was disestablished and its functions transferred to other Marine Corps staff agencies.

The training curricula at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Va., now

places all officer candidates in the same military environment where they can be judged fairly and uniformly on their performance under stress. Men and women are tested in similar environments which duplicate, to a degree. the stress they will encounter in carrying out their demanding assignments in the field and in garrison.

Women officers participate in all phases of training in separate woman Marine platoons. However, this participation in tactical field training exercises is limited to the defensive role, and to support and staff functions on the offense.

Enlisted woman Marines receive initial training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C. The female training program is eight weeks long, compared to male recruit training, which is 10.3 weeks in length.

Male and female recruits are assigned the same learning objectives only in those subjects covered in both programs of instruction. Only male recruits are taught battlefield skills, such as weapons employment and tactics.

Both programs of instruction are continuously reviewed. However, there are no plans to integrate the two programs. The woman Marine's motto, To Free a Man to Fight", is the same today as it was in 1918 when the first

woman raised her hand to enlist. Exactly how many Marines the women have freed to fight has often been a topic of speculation. Their peek strength nearly 19,000 - approximated the strength of a Marine Corps division. General Alexander A. Vandegrift, the second wartime Commandant, once remarked that women Marines could "feel responsible for putting the 6th Marine Division in the field; for without the women filling jobs throughout the Marine Corps, there would not have been sufficient men available to form that

For women Marines on active duty, the '80s signal a period of unprecedented opportunity.

Women Marines serve on an interchangeable basis with male Marines in noncombatant positions, subject to restrictions imposed by current laws. Women now serve in 90 percent of all Marine occupational fields, and hold positions of responsibility in combat support and combat service support units throughout the Marine operating

Major Beverly A. Short, Manpower, HQMC, stated March 10 that the Marine Corps has set a goal of 9,100 women Marines by 1986. This goal has recently been reduced because of women Marine

Currently, women Marines come under the same policies as male Marines at all levels of command, except where legal or physical differences warrant separate treatment. To meet the needs of the serivce - it is Marine Corps policy to assign

women Marines to billets commensurate cont. on A-3

accompanied by Brigadier General SHOW AND TELL -General Paul X. Kelley (right), Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, accompanied by Major J.E. Sturtevant, Executive Officer, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, talks with Staff Sergeant Roby Lancaster and Corporal Alfredo Martinez. VMFA-

Andy Sanchez)



Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts-Martial Report is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Sergeant Ricardo J. Dailey, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of the wrongful disposition of military property, to wit: two M-60 machine guns, four M-16 rifles, three M-203 grenade launchers, seven .45 caliber pistols and one starlight scope, a total value of \$11,406.

He was sentenced to three years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Cpl Christopher C. Thomas, 3/3, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of conspiracy to unlawfully enter an armory and steal government property in that armory; of wrongfully disposing of government property; of larceny of government property, to wit: two M-60 machine guns, four M-16 rifles, three M-203 grenade launchers, seven .45 caliber

total value of \$11,406; and of unlawfully entering an armory with an intent to commit larceny in that armory.

He was sentenced to three years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private, and a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private Joseph F. Manzione. 3/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Sept. 6, 1979 to Jan. 27, 1981; and from Feb. 11, 1981 to Sept. 30, 1981.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months and a badconduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Sgt Charles D. Betts, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special courtmartial of assault by striking a

woman in the face with his fist. He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard

Pvt Leroy A. Witherspoon, Jr., 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of

pistols, and a starlight scope, of larceny of personal clothing of another Marine and of unauthorized absence from Oct. 30 to Nov. 20, 1981.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for three months and a badconduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private First Class John J. Tucker, 3/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of willfully disobeying a lawful

command; of unlawfully striking disobeying commands of a two sergeants and a corporal; of another assult; and of wrongfully communicating a threat.

He was sentenced to four months confinemment at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for four months and reduction to private.

Corporal David Roman, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp Smith, was convicted at trial by special courtmartial of twice willfully

superior commmissioned officer; and of willfully destroying government property.

He was sentenced to 30 days confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for four months.

Pvt Joseph A. Goodsell, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of failure to go to his appointed place of duty; of disrespect to a superior

commissioned officer; of willfully disobeying a command from a superior commissioned officer: of wrongfully possessing a smoking device containing marijuana residue; and of wrongfully possessing a dangerous weapon, nunchukas.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months and a badconduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.



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RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' ON MY HEAD - A little more than four inches of liquid sunshine fell Friday, but this Marine managed to keep his military bearing despite the downpour. (Photo by LCpl Todd Ramsburg)

At a glance

3/3 Dependents Night

The 3d Battalion, 3d dependents' brief the second and fourth Thursday at Anderson Tuesday of each

Prior to the brief, dependents are invited 7 p.m. The brief begins at 8 p.m.

Speakers, including Davies at 477-6416. representatives from the Post Office, Legal Services, Family Services, Red Cross. Navy Relief, Housing, Disbursing, Chaplain's hand to provide from 7 to 9 p.m.

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The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint Marines will hold a promptly at noon on individuals with the policies and operations of the credit union, to month in the CincPac present reports on the past year, to elect officials and to conto dinner, heginning at tion, contact Captain sider changes to the credit union operation that may be recommended.

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Female enlistments

with their capabilities to the maximum extent practicable.

In non-Fleet Marine Force assignments, women may be assigned to any unit or duty station for which qualified. In addition, they may be designated as enlisted crewmembers and assigned to base and command support alreraft, states the HQMC article.

Within the Fleet Marine Forces, women Marines may be assigned to combat support and combat service support units. However, women may not be assigned to a unit that could become involved in direct combat, such as infantry units; artillery, tank, assault amphibian, combat engineer, reconnaissance, and light antiaircraft missile battalions; force reconnaissance and air/naval gunfire liaison companies; forward anti-aircraft defense battries and platoons; and Marine air support squadrons.

Women assigned to deployable units in the Western Pacific (WestPac) may deploy with their units only if the units go to and from WestPac by air. They may not participate in Marine Amphibious Unit deployments to WestPac or the Mediterranean since these deployments are made by ship and involve units on combat standby.

Women Marines may comprise no more than 10 percent of a Fleet Marine Force unit's actual strength - a change from previous practice which was based on organizational strength rather than actual strength, the HQMC article states.

Almost 40 years ago, in the midst of war, legislation and the needs of America created the women Marines. Later, laws ensured their existence. Current laws provide equality of opportunity. But the contribution made by women Marines, past and present, could not be legislated --

or predicted - 40 years ago.

Today, as in the past, women Marines are demonstrating the capacity and the willingness to meet the challenges facing the Marine Corps and to voluntarily assume a larger share of the responsibilities, state the HQMC article.

Their role in today's Marine Corps was made possible by the sustained efforts of thousands of Marines, both men and women. In December, 1980, the Commandant wrote:

"Women Marines and male Marines serve side by side in our ranks . . . They deserve nothing less than outstanding leadership, equal treatment, and equal opportunity for professional develop-

According to the HQMC article this commitment binds both ways. Nothing less than outstanding service is expected in return.



WELL DONE - General Paul X. Kelley, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, pins the Meritorious Service Medal on Captain Donald Schwartz, aircraft maintenance management officer, Marine Aircraft Group-24. Capt Schwartz received the award for meritorious service as aviation maintenance officer, MAG-49 Detachment A, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, NAS South Weymouth, Mass., from July 1978 to June 1981. General Kelley made the presentation during his visit to the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay March 8. (Photo by Sergeant Andy Sanchez)



FOR SUPERIOR Cpl B.L. Simpson PERFORMANCE -Sergeant Runell Ricks, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance of duties while serving with the G-3 Section, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, from March 2, 1981 to Feb. 25, 1982.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to Sgt P.D. Lockett recognize individuals for their achievements Cpl E.L. Duart and exceptional per- Cpl M.R. Gerke formance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

contained herein is Cpl M.D. Russell compiled from Fleet Home Town News LCpl A.E. Freeman releases submitted to LCpl C.A. Grohman the Joint Public LCpl D.L. Jurewicz Affairs Office by unit LCpl M.L. Morales information officers.

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Story and photos by Sgt Greg Berry

Smoke drifts lazily across Kailua from numerous battle-town buildings. Kaneohe isn't in any better shape. The enemy is in control.

An enemy motorized rifle battalion reinforced with one tank company defends Windward Oahu, while Mokapu Peninsula is believed to be defended by one motorized rifle platoon supported by two tanks. And, the Marines have landed.

That's part of the scenario with which 3d Battalion, 3d Marines worked during their mechanized training Feb. 23 to March 2 with the 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion, Detachment, Company A here. India, Kilo and Lima companies each spent two days working with and learning about the Landing Vehicle Tracked

Personnel carriers, which will take them from ship to shore, and 100 miles

The 3/3 leathernecks learned "to take advantage of the speed, shock and fire power of armored vehicles," commented Captain Richard Roan, officer in charge of the detachment. He explained that the training starts in the classroom, but "most of the time is spent in actual mechanized combat

"The training we've been doing is preparing 3/3 for their upcoming deployment," Capt Roan said. The Marines learn both offensive and defensive tactics involving tracked

"I feel that the mechanized threat is growing every day," Capt Roan added. "The use of mechanized firepower will gain victory on the battle field,'

Training helps the drivers to be ready for the battle as much as it does

the infantry troops. "We're learning how to go up to our objective, and let off the infantry," explained Lance Corporal Steven Bates, a crew chief with the detachment. "We're also getting in a lot of driving time.

LVTP-7s aren't cheap to drive. Operating costs for the 26-ton tractor run more than \$100 per hour. The mechanized marvel travels about 40 mph on the beach, and about 7 to 12 knots in the water. The quarter-of-amillion-dollar beast can also scale three-foot high walls and carry three crewmen along with 25 combat ready

Corporal Dennis Wolterding, Company L 3/3, was one of those combat ready troops during the field exercise and, despite the jarring and heavy vibrations, appreciated the LVTP for what it is - a vehicle that goes from shipboard to the enemy's



Jerry McCoy (left) and Private First Class Mark Albertini take five for a friendly chat. Both Marines

BREAK TIME - Staff Sergeant participated in the 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion, Detachment, Company A's mechanized training held Feb. 23 to March 2.





TIGHT FIT - Lance Corporal Steven Bates, crew chief, sits in the driver's seat of a 26-ton LVTP-7. Cpl Bates enjoys working with amphibious tractors because of the challenge involved.



ON TARGET - An "enemy" aims a light anti-assault weapon as the Marines of 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion, Detachment, Company A move in.



ON THE ATTACK - Lima Co. 3/3 leathernecks stampede from an LVTP-7. The 3/3 Marines

participated in two days of training with the amphibious personnel carriers.

Street Scoop

In your opinion, what would be the ideal hours of operation for the exchange gas station?



Pvt Tye Johnson, 2/3: "I feel that it should be open later hours and on Sundays."



HM3 George Miklas, Co. A, 3dMedBn: "I would like to see the exchange gas station open from 7 a.m. to at least 10 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends."



Cpl Vivian Taylor, H&HS: "I feel that the gas station should stay open longer on weekends to accommodate those personnel who do not have a normal work day and the weekend hours are

inconvenient."



LCpl Clydell Washington, 1/12: "I think it should be open 24 hours a day on weekends.



Sgt Jose Garcia, Det., Co, A, 3dAAVBn: "I would like to see the gas station open longer on Saturdays and Sundays, at least half of the day. Gas out in town is more expensive and a

longer drive."



Sgt James Puckett, CommSptCo: "I would like to see the gas station stay open on the weekends from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on the weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m."

Weather conditions call for safety measures

HQMC, WASHINGTON -Knowing what to do when faced with unusual or severe cold weather could make the difference between comfort and survival or discomfort and death.

Practicing safety during winter weather is paramount in preventing accidents before they occur and unusual and severe conditions around the world have contributed to numerous accidents involving Marines and their families, according to ALMAR 033/82: Safety Alert 1-82.

EVEN IF A MARINE is currently stationed in a warm place such as Hawaii, it is not farfetched that he may someday be stationed in a much colder climate. According to safety officials here, Marines should be aware of the dangers caused by cold temperatures and inclement weather in five areas: fire safety, power failure, motor vehicle operation, personal safety and flooding.

Improper or malfunctioning heating devices are major causes of fires during cold weather, according to officials. Heating systems should be checked and filters changed regularly. Extreme caution should be exercised when using fireplaces and wood-burning stoves ensuring chimneys are clear and combustible material of any type is removed from the vicinity.

Portable electric heaters should be checked for electrical problems and kept away from curtains, furniture and other combustibles. Kerosene heaters are especially

dangerous and should not be refilled indoors or while in use. Fumes from heaters or charcoal burners in an enclosed area can cause asphyxiation.

Smoke detectors provide an early warning system and dramatically reduce risk of death, serious injury or major property loss. If a fire occurs, immediate evacuation of the structure should be a top priority. Attempts to save personal belongings have often resulted in unnecessary deaths.

BROWN-OUTS OR A reduction in electrical power can cause motors to overheat. During brownouts, major appliances should be unplugged and unnecessary electrical use avoided. All appliances, lights and electrical devices should be turned off in

"Practicing safety during winter weather is paramount in preventing accidents ... "

event of a total power failure. Drawn curtains will help retain heat in a building during a power outage. A portable radio should be kept handy to get the latest emergency information.

Hazardous driving conditions require extreme caution. Unnecessary trips should be avoided. During snowy or icy weather, keeping a shovel and a box of sand in the vehicle luggage compartment is wise. Windshield washers and wipers should be in good working condition and snow tires or chains will provide additional traction in heavy snow. To avoid running out of gas and to help provide traction, the fuel tank should be kept at least half full. Careful driving is the ultimate

solution, according to officials. Layered clothing provides more heat than a single heavy item and a hat prevents significant loss of body heat. A balanced diet with warm liquids helps to maintain

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body temperature; alcohol actually accelerates loss of body heat. Marines exercising outdoors in cold weather should be alert to the dangers of frostbite and hypothermia.

HEAVY RAINS IN some geographical areas, and spring thaws and rains in colder climates result in an increased danger of flooding. Marines residing at low elevations along waterways should be especially watchful for conditions that might lead to flooding and should monitor a local radio station for weather reports and flash flood warnings.

Marines and their families should acquaint themselves with specific dangers and proper precautions for their geographical

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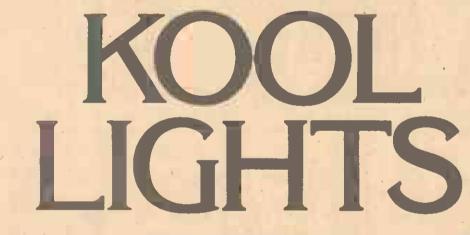
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CARELESS JOGGER - Unmindful of the red flag flown above the "warning" sign, a runner jogs into a restricted area. This red flag indicates that high explosive bombs are being placed on aircraft in the H&MS ordnance, West Field area. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



Four states offer bonuses

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Three New Vietnam Compensation Fund, 126 West England states and one Midwest state still Jefferson St., Box 5054, Springfield, Il 62705. offer Vietnam veterans state bonuses.

The four states are: Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

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Questions on eligibility should be addressed to state veterans affairs offices. Offices to contact in each of the four states

-Illinois: Illinois Veterans Commission,

-Massachusetts: Commonwealth of

Massachusetts. State Treasurer, Bonus Division, Room 1203, John W. McCormack Building, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA

-New Hampshire: The Adjutant General's Department, State Military Reservation: Bonus Division, Concord, NH

-Vermont: Military Department of Veterans Affairs, State Veterans Affairs Office, City Hall, Montpelier, VT 05601.

Danger

Red flags warn unauthorized personnel of restricted areas

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Wandering across the runway on the western side of the Air Station to West Field and the Combat-Aircraft, Loading Area, could be dangerous, if the little red flags hovering above various "restricted area" signs are not observed.

This is a high explosive area, and for those not familiar with these flags, as well as for those who are — it means to keep out while the flags are flying.

When the red flags are up, the squadrons are conducting flight operations with high explosive bombs. Unauthorized personnel, who wander in, are putting their lives in danger, as

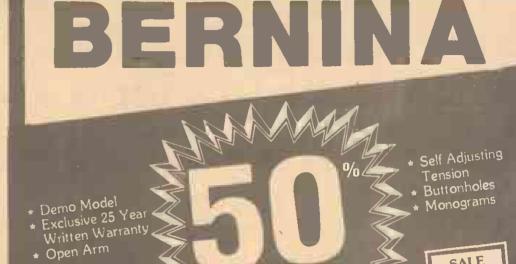
well as distracting the workers in the squadron.

People have been known to look at the flags, read the sign, and still continue on in," said Master Sergeant Donald Henderson, ordnance chief. To keep unauthorized personnel out, squadron workers have been continually drawing their attention to the flags and asking them to leave. But what started as a small problem has gotten out of hand. It's irritating for the squadron to have to constantly interrupt its work to get the trespassers out of danger.

Then the flags are down, anyone may come into the area, but when the flags are put up the only people authorized to be in the area are squadron members essential to the operation. "Although there are some military trespassers, MSgt Henderson said, a lot of people wandering in are civilians and dependents.

MSgt Henderson feels that most of the people are walking near the beach or fishing and are just not aware of what's out there in the restricted area. "They wander in at all hours," he explained, "and it is especially dangerous at night, when it is hard for the squadron workers to see them. Most people are cooperative when asked to leave, and so far no one has been hurt. Ordnance has a safe record and is proud of it," he concluded.

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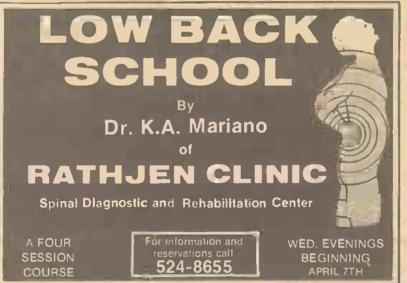
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MONDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. The Tapa opens from 4 till 10 p.m. Happy hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

*During Lent the club will offer shrimp with the Mongolian barbecue and steak-out on Fridays.

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SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Request Night" runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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SATURDAY - Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. "The Coasters" perform in the Ballroom. The first show starts at 8 p.m. "Solid Silk" plays in the Moongate from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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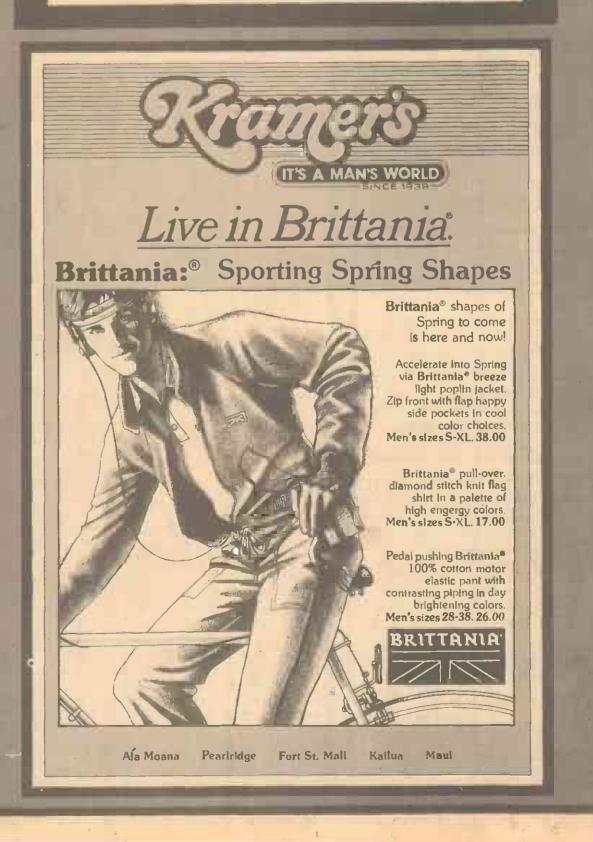


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Cryogenics Marines manufacture life-giving oxygen

by LCpl Todd Ramsburg

Without the oxygen supplied by the Cryogenics Section of Head-quarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, the air-wing would probably never get off the ground.

Pilots are required to be on oxygen even before they take off, and it's the responsibility of the Cryogenics Section to manufacture and inspect the oxygen before it is needed.

"OUR MISSION is to support the various aircraft within the Brigade," said Sergeant John Keiser, noncommissioned officer in charge. "We do this with the help of the GB-1A Liquid Oxygen/ Liquid Nitrogen Generating Plant," he added.

As the name of the generating plant implies, the Marines of the Cryogenics Section also manufacture nitrogen. The liquid nitrogen is put to a variety of uses. It is reverted back into a gaseous state to be used in hydraulic systems, struts, tires and to cool avionic systems.

instead of oxygen in aircraft tires is because the nitrogen is a much more stable gas," explained Sgt

CRYOGENICS IS defined as a branch of physics that deals with the production and effects of very low temperatures. The liquefied gases produced by these Marines are manufactured under extremely low temperatures.

Air is drawn into the GB-1A using a turbine engine. The air then travels to a water separator which extracts most of the moisture. From there, the air goes through a refrigeration system that removes all of the dirt, moisture and any other contaminants. While in the refrigeration system, the air is dramatically cooled to a temperature of 285 degrees below zero. From here it is passed on to the distillation

Once within the distillation system, the air is liquefied and the oxygen and nitrogen are

"The reason nitrogen is used separated and purified by using the different boiling points, minus 297 degrees F for liquid oxygen and minus 321 degrees F for liquid

> AFTER THIS PROCESS is complete, the finished product is transferred to 500-gallon storage tanks and then eventually into the 50-gallon tanks which are issued to the various squadrons aboard. the Air Station

The squadrons use the oxygen and nitrogen in its gaseous state. The AM 26A12 recharger changes the liquid gases back into their original form. Ten liters of oxygen will supply pilots for approximately four to five hours of flying. The oxygen must also be at least 99.5 percent pure. Anything less than that could spell disaster for a pilot. He has more important things to worry about than nausea and dizziness

Safety is an important factor that the Cryogenics Section deals with on a daily basis.

"IF THE LIQUEFIED gases come in contact with our skin or clothing, it will cause severe burns," said Sgt Keiser. "We must wear protective clothing treated with a special repellent that doesn't absorb the liquids. Besides this, we wear face shields and thick leather gloves," he added.

Each month the cryogenic Marines participate in an operational run which lasts 10 days and nights. During this exercise, the Marines produce 18 to 20 gallons of liquefied gas an hour. When the operation is complete, 3,700 gailons of oxygen and nitrogen are produced.

It's enough to keep the wheels! rolling and the pilots flying until the next operational run.





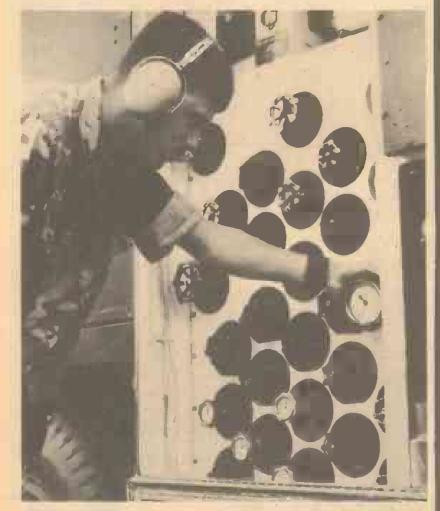
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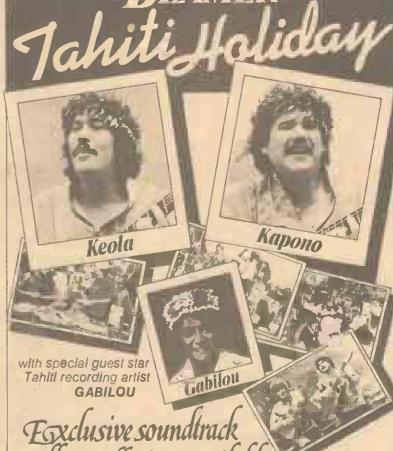




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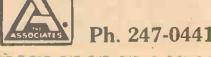
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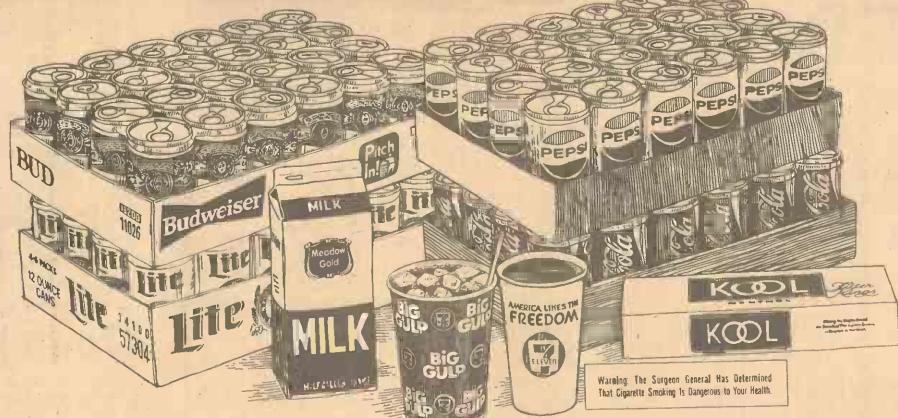
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STRIKING A POSE — Lance Corporal Doug Seykowski shows the judges a back pose during the Mr. Aloha State competition Feb. 12. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Body builder sets sights on Mr. Hawaiian Pacific

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Proper diet, training and dedication have earned Lance Corporal Doug Seykowski of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Ordnance, the title of Mr. Aloha State.

The 21-year-old Marine from Massachusetts, who prepared two years for the event, won first place in the Mr. Aloha competition Feb. 12 against 14 other body builders.

The 5-foot 11-inch Marine, who weighed 182 pounds in the competition, said, "Size doesn't mean you will win. It's a combination of size, proportion, definition and presentation.'

BODY BUILDING has always been LCpl Seykowski's goal. In high school he played all sports, but did not enter body building competitions, although he worked out occasionally.

LCpl Seykowski said that he wasn't able then to give body building the full dedication it needed. "The Marine Corps disciplined me so that I could meet

my goal," he said. LCpl Seykowski explained that although it took him two years to reach his present condition, it is different for each person. "You're born with certain qualities. The time it takes to get to a certain point varies from person to person," he said.

LCpl Seykowski begins training for a competition six weeks before the event. During that time, he eats a special diet consisting of

baked or broiled chicken, fish, vegetables, salad, and fruit. He works out twice a day, from 4:30 to 6 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

WHEN HE'S NOT training for a competition, he works out once a day from 4:30 to 6 a.m. "Any more than that is over-training if you're not training for a competition," said LCpl Seykowski. He also eats four to six meals a day consisting of anything he wants.

Some of LCpl Seykowski's exercises include curls, bench presses, squats, rowing and pressing behind the neck. "There aren't that many different exercises to do," he said. "You just have to get yourself over there to the gym. The biggest thing is dedication.'

When he first started body building, LCpl Seykowski trained with Corporal Don Shubert, who is now out of the Marine Corps. Shubert helped him in training and diet and was a great asset to

NOW LCPL SEYKOWSKI trains with Corporal John Montchal of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24.

Presently weighing 200 pounds, LCpl Seykowski says, "You have to devote yourself 24 hours a day to this sport." LCpl Seykowski explained that even on his off duty hours, he takes care of his body. He said that he doesn't drink, smoke or party. Instead, he occasionally goes to the movies or

LCpl Seykowski said he never

gets bored since body building is important to him. "There is no way you can be good in this sport if you want to go out and get drunk all the time," he stated.

BEFORE WINNING the title of Mr. Aloha, LCpl Seykowski was in three other competitions. He was third in Mr. Waikiki in July 1981 and fifth in Mr. Hawaiian Pacific in August 1981. In the National Armed Forces Body Building Championship on Feb. 6, 1982, he won first place in the light heavyweight competition and came in second overall.

LCpl Seykowski's next goal will be Mr. Hawaiian Pacific of 1982 in August. He plans to weigh 187 pounds for the competition.

Eventually he wants to compete for Mr. America. "I want to be 215 pounds for the Mr. America competition with 4 percent to 6 percent body fat," said LCpl Seykowski, explaining that the average person has as much as 18 percent body fat.

WHEN LCPL SEYKOWSKI gets out of the Marine Corps in August 1983, he plans to live in California. "I want to train at Gold's Gym," he said, explaining that it's one of the most famous gyms for body builders.

LCpl Seykowski said he is satisfied with his accomplishments and feels he is meeting his goals sooner than he expected. He also feels grateful to his work section for allowing him the necessary time off to train and enter competitions.



A SHOW OF MUSCLES - Lance Corporal Doug Seykowski, Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron, ordinance, shows his most muscular pose during the judging at the Mr. Aloha State competition Feb. 12. He came in first place in the competition. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Sportmoles

The First North Beach Surf Classic, for active duty servicemembers only, is scheduled for March 27 and 28.

This classic, which consists of four 20-minute heats, will award medals to the top five finishers and a trophy to the branch of service with the most people in the top eight finishers. All boards must be under eight feet long and

leashes are required. Check-in time is 7:30 a.m., March 27 at the lifeguard stand, where participants will receive the judging rules and scoring brief. Surf jerseys will be provided at this time for identification.

A bikini contest is scheduled for March 28, Applications are available in the Athletics

For more information contact Sgt Mich Earls nt 257-2922.

The final results for the Intramural Rifle Matches held at Camp Smith's Training

Facility March 1 through 5 are: Individual Matches 1. Sgt J. Galarza MCAS K-Bay 2. GySgt J. Santiago 3. LCpl S. Hill MCAS K-Bay Camp Smith

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The results of the Marines who participated in the Intercollegiate-Interservice Track and Field Meet held March 10 at the University of through 30. Hawaii track complex are:

(52.6).

800 meter, 2nd place, LCpl Kenneth Robertson (2:07).

400 meter hurdles, 2nd place, Wayne Wheeler (59.7); 3rd place, LCpl Bobby Jones (62.3). 400 meter relay, 3rd place, LCpl Wardell

Mackael (46.5), LCpl Bobby Jones, LCpl Derrell library March 28 at 2 p.m. Nettingham, Cpl Donald Tucker.

(3:36.8), Arthur Deal, LCpl Derrell Nettingham, LCpl Tyrone Anderson.

High jump, 2nd place, Cpl Jim Baltis (6-1); 3rd place, LCpl Derrell Nettingham (6-0). WOMEN

100 meter, 3rd place, LCpl Renee Owens

200 meter, 1st place, LCpl Renee Ownes (27.04); 3rd place, Cpl Lisa Everett (30.06).

800 meter, 1st place, LCpl Renee Owens (2:50.4); 2nd place, Cpl Lisa Everett (2:53.1).

3000 meter, 1st place, SSgt Kate Tchida Shot putt, 3rd place, SSgt Kate Tchida (25-

The Hawaii Interservice Tennis Association will be holding a doubles tournament Saturday and Sunday at the lower tennis courts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Kathy Cooper at 262-6413 for late entries.

The Men's Golf Association has scheduled: 480 a tournament for March 27 and 28 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Entry fee is \$20 deadlined at 475 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the golf course.

The Women's Varsity Slow-pitch Softball Team is being formed and all Interested women Marines should contact this year's coach Staff Sergeant Sam Davis at 257-2045.or 254-3951 after duty hours.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Bowling competition will continue through Friday at K-Bay Lanes. Competition starts at 1 p.m. A six-member team will be selected from this event to go to Iwakuni, Japan to bowl in the Fleet Marine Force Pacific matches April 25

The Quarterly Catfight has been 400 meter, 2nd place, LCpl Tyrone Anderson postponed until March 31. Late entries are still being accepted in the Athletics Office.

> The Air Station library is organizing a chess elub and invites everyone interested in breaking out their chess boards to participate. An organizational meeting will be held at the

For more information, contact Cpl Leon 1600 meter relay, 1st place, Cpl Jim Baltis Williams or one of the librarians at 257:3583.

BEST SCORE ON RECORD - Members of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines' rifle team pose with Brigadier General Bain McClintock, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, after he presented them with their trophies. Shooting 448, the highest team score to date for the Combat Infantry Course (a

phase of the Intramural Rifle Competition) were (left to right) Corporal Terry Edelmon, 1st Lieutenant Mark Burger, Gunnery Sergeant Jeff Bohannon and Lance Corporal Todd Lia. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Windward Marathon set

Race plans on track

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

As the gunshot echoes through the sleepy town of Kailua May 16, an estimated 1000 Holokiki O' Alele (swift runners of the plain of Alele) will step off on their 26-mile trek marking the start of the Second Annual Windward Marathon.

One half hours later, at 5:30 a.m., a second shot will signal the beginning of the half-marathon.

Jointly sponsored by the communities of Kailua, Kaneohe and the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, this year's footrace is being run a-month earlier and a few modifications have been made over last year's route.

ON YOUR MARKS

Instead of having the marathoners trotting along the runway on the Air Station, the course will travel through its housing area.

Last year runners found the pavement of the airstrip very hot from the sun constantly beating

down on it, and the openness of the area led to strong gusts of wind and lack of shade. This three-mile portion of the race has been rerouted and participants will now travel through the Air Station's housing area.

Nearly 1400 runners started last year's marathon and halfmarathon with more than 1000 finishers completing the event. This year officials predict a better participation and are forced to limit each race to 1000 entrants.

GET SET

Sergeant Ron Welch, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines crossed the finish line of last year's marathon first in a time of 2:40:59. The first woman marathon finisher Sharon Given, from North Point, N.Y., completed the course in 3:03:15.

The half-marathon winners were Doug Linsay of the Big Island, 1:12:58, and Honolulu's Connie Del Rosario in 1:29:45.

The 26-mile, 385-yard course has

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been laid out although it has not yet been officially certified by the marathon association. But, the Windward Marathon Association assures that the race will be certified before starting day.

The entry fee, like that of last year, is \$9; however, all entries must be postmarked no later than. midnight April 16. On that date or after the 1000 entry quota is reached, applications will no longer be accepted.

All marathon and halfmarathon finishers will receive T-

Volunteers are needed.

A part of the success of last vear's races can be attributed to the more than 200 volunteers who helped set up the race, man the numerous aid stations and marshal the races.

They are needed again. Everyone interested in becoming involved and making this year's event as successful as last year's are urged to call Judy Mangan at 261-2460 or write to the Windward Marathon Association, P.O. Box 1274, Kailua, HI 96734 or contact Runners Windward.

by Sgt Greg Berry

It was intended to be a competitive bodysurfing contest, but Sunday's romp in the water became more of a fun meet with wave riders and their families enjoying a pleasant day at Pyramid Rock Beach.

More than 30 members of local bodysurfing clubs participated in the day-long event, which included hand board, boogie board and open bodysurfing contests.

RILEY SMITH, a professional bodysurfer from Honolulu, took top honors in both the hand board and open events -- despite working waves which were best described as choppy.

Bill Lewin, Makapuu Bodysurfing Club, placed second in the hand board competition followed by Frank Ross in third. Ross also took third in the bodysurfing competition (behind Jim Lindow) to make him the only other person to

Surfers romp in waves

place in more than one event. The boogie board finals ended with John Patterson in first, followed by Bob Thomas and Mike Wong.

The athletes were judged by three of their peers, with the person collecting the most points winning. Points, up to 20, were awarded by how well they worked the waves. Extra points were given for "tricks." which normally consist of spinning and back slides.

Sunday's waves didn't allow much in the way of tricks, though some of the more experienced riders managed a few. "The waves today are 3 to 5

feet high and choppy, commented Bob Thomas, president of the Honolulu Bodysurfing Club. "The riders are the best we can do under the circumstances.

THE HBC SPONSORS about six meets a year and Sunday's contest was the first conducted here, Thomas said. The professional bodysurfer added that February normally offers better wave conditions.

February next year for another contest," Thomas added. "Although the waves haven't cooperated, I still feel that the area here is one of the best on the island."

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Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

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MAINTENANCE create a devastating Company, Brigade torpedo effect. He said Service Support Group to the best of his is the home of the 1st knowledge an accident Marine Brigade's of this nature hasn't Artillery Repair Sec- occured. His workers tion. Their mission is are extremely consimple: ensure that the scious of exercising 105mm and 155mm safety precautions. howitzers work.

According to Sergeant Ray Parris, section makes sure section noncommissioned officer in charge, his repairmen professional service, so that when the four are tasked with servicing six howitzers on a rotating basis every them to use, they can six months. "We tear do so with confidence. the guns down to the axles and start from there. The main thing is to make sure that all parts are serviceable," he explained.

The Artillery Repair Section is comprised of seven Marines. They perform primarily third echelon work, but occasionally dabble on the fourth level: If a repair job is too complicated, the defected part or, in some cases, the entire gun is shipped to the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Barstow, Calif.

Sgt Parris said that three repairmen can easily disassemble a 4,980-pound 105mm gun, check the parts and reassemble it in three days. "But a 155 would require four to five days of work since the parts are bigger and heavier," he said. A 155mm howitzer weighs in at more than 13,000 pounds.

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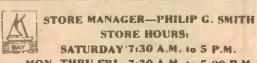
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·This year's Makahiki, which is Hawaiian for 'gathering," is planned for April 17 at Neal S. Blaisdell Center.

More imformation is available from 1stLt Halverson at 257-3187.

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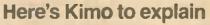
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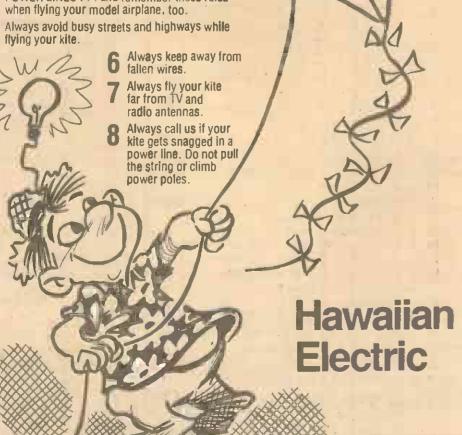
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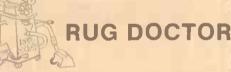
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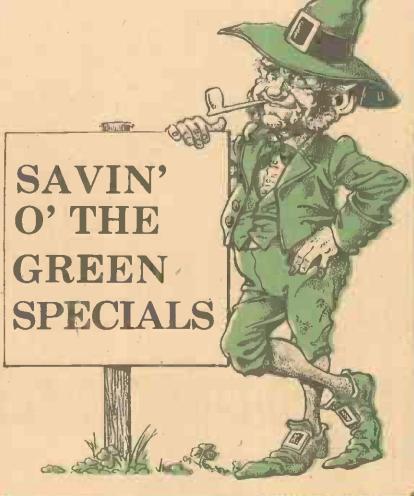
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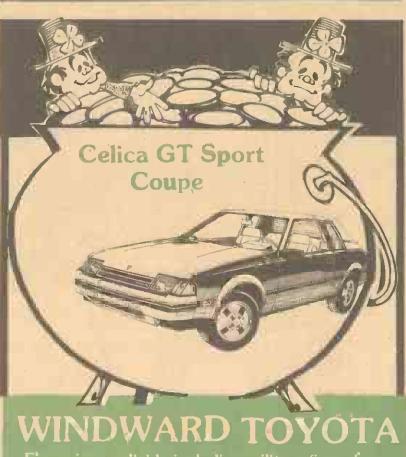
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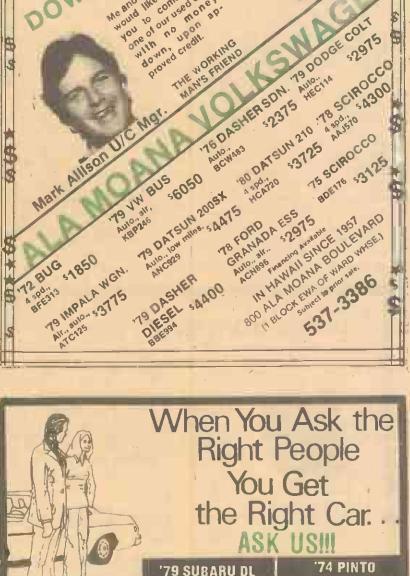
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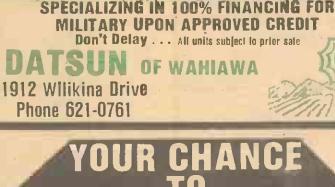
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One of the most important products purchased by Marines or their dependents is credit - in simple terms, the use of someone else's money today in exchange for a promise of repayment tomorrow.

There is no question that credit can be both a boon and a necessity, and laws exist to protect your right to obtain credit without being unfairly discriminated against on account of race, sex, age, or marital status.

WISELY HANDLED, credit can be a valuable tool, enabling you to purchase needed items or services now and pay for them at a

later time, usually in installments. While there is nothing inherently wrong about credit indeed government and business would come to a standstill without it - consumer credit presents numerous pitfalls for the unwary. It is all too easy to let the lure of "easy payments" obligate you to a growing level of repayments, to the point where you may no longer be able to afford the necessities of life, let alone the luxuries you were asked to sign for on the dotted line.

The key to avoiding this kind of trap is to scrutinize your need for credit very closely. Ask yourself whether you really need the item you are purchasing and whether you can really afford to make the required monthly payments.

As with any other product, if you need credit, shop around. Credit costs money, and often quite a bit of money. For example,

to purchase an \$8,000 automobile by financing the purchase price at 18 percent interest in 48 monthly installments means that the total amount of your payments will be \$11,280, or nearly \$3,280 more than the cash price. At 21 percent, the same care will cost you a total of \$11,890 in payments, or \$611 more than the same care financed at 18 percent.

THE DIFFERENCE between the cash price and what you pay if you buy on credit is called a finance charge. The important thing to know is that not all sources of credit have the same finance charge, and you can often save a great deal of money by shopping around.

Fortunately, a Federal law called the Truth in Lending Act makes this easier by requiring creditors to tell you, among other

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things, the true interest rate (called the Annual Percentage Rate) and the total amount of the finance charge. When shopping for credit, you should always insist on a written truth-inlending disclosure before you obligate yourself to make a purchase.

By shopping around, you may find, for example, that you can save considerably by borrowing the purchase price of needed household furniture from a credit union rather than charging it on a charge card or using the store's own time-payment plan. Sometimes, on the other hand, a dealer may offer very attractive financing.

The point is that you really cannot tell whether you are being offered a good deal without comparing truth-in-lending dis-

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