## Pass in Review

#### Hawaii Islander tickets

Dave Pierson, general manager of the Hawaii Islanders, announced that voterans of the Vietnam conflict can receive free general admission passes to all 1981 Hawaii Islander ballgames at Aloha Stadium.

To obtain a season general admission pass, active duty, retired or out of the service Vietnam Vets must present proof of Vietnam service (DD Form 214) to the Vet Center, 1291 Kapiolani Blvd. They will verify veterans for the Hawaii Islanders.

General admission passes are available at the Hawaii

Islanders.
General admission passes are available at the Hawaii Islanders Office at Pioneer Plaza in Honolulu. Passes are not available at Aloha Stadium.
The Islanders captured the Northern Division pennant in the Pacific Coast League last season and open the 1981 baseball season April 11 with an 11 game home stand against the Vancouver Canadiens.

#### USS Cochrane on display

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii - A Pearl Harbor ship that

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — A Pearl Harbor ship that participated in three Apollo recoveries will be open to the public Saturday.

The Navy guided missile destroyer USS Cochrane will be on display at Pearl Harbor's Mike piers from noon to 4 p.m. The Cochrane is credited with assisting in the retrieval of Apollos 7, 8 and 9 spacecraft.

The Cochrane's crew of 19 officers and 327 enlisted personnel will give guided tours of the ASROC missile system, modern weapons and radar systems.

The 4,500-ton, 437-foot ship, commanded by Cmdr. Ronald Tucker, recently completed a 103-day deployment in the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific.

Visitors should enter Pearl Harbor through Nimitz (the main) Gate, where directions will be provided by the Marine sentry.

sentry.

The Cochrane will be moored at Mike 2 pier. Group tours will be given and reservations are not required.

#### Health Fair

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — Hickam clinic workers will participate in the Red Cross Hawaii State Health Fair, April 21 and 24, with a health station set up in front of Hickam's main exchange. All military personnel, their families, DoD divilian employees and retirees are invited to visit the station.

"The whole concept of the State Health Fair is to make the state of the sta

health," explained May "hopby! Ussery, Hickam's clinic administrator. "The fair promotes general health awareness to nid people in making a better assessment of their physical conditie."

to nid people in making a better assessment of their physical condition.

The health station will offer blood pressure and weight checks along with information on cancer, smoking, preventive dentistry and other health related subjects. Ussery said individuals who indicate worry about possible conditions of anemia, diabetes, etc., will be scheduled for screening clinics and appropriate tests.

Other health stations will be at various locations around the island offering services similar to the one at Hickam These stations will be operated by Red Cross members and other qualified volunteers.

Ussery said, "Although Hickam is participating in the health fair, we won't be an official station. Official stations must charge a fee for services. Since the military provides this type of care routinely to eligible personnel, we will not charge a fee."

He added that while everyone benefits from these services, dependents will gain the most. "Military members receive periodic screenings for many health care conditions, but dependents don't routinely get this kind of care, so our station will offer more potential benefits for them."

The Hickam station will be open from noon until 5 p.m. during the health fair.

#### **Aviation** awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Marine Corps Aviation Association's 1981 Awards Program has been announced by aviation officials here.

A total of 17 awards will be made, 12 for individual Marines and five for Marine aviation units, for superior performance and achievement in Marine Corps aviation. Award winners will be selected by the MCAA awards selection board from nominations made by Marine Corps commands and units. According to aviation officials, nominations must be received at Code ASM-34 here, no later than July 15.

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The MCAA, created in 1971 to carry on the work and spirit of the First Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association, has a membership of 3,000 including 22 squadrons chartered

has a membership of 3,000 including 22 squadrons chartered in the United States. Membership in the MCAA is open to anyone who has served with Marine aviation.

In 1941, when the FMAFVA met in Cincinnati, the association agreed that the word "air" should be included in the Marine Hymn, which then stated, "...on land and on the sea." The association took the matter up with Gen Thomas Holcomb, 17th commandant of the Marine Corps; and teammended the present day line, which reads, "...in the sir, on land and sea."

Basically, the MCAA is an organization of Marines and friends that shares an overwhelming interest in Marine Corps aviation, including ranks and skills, is represented by the MCAA.

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The association sponsors annual awards in the pursuit of professional excellence in Marine aviation. Among them is the prescriptors "Aviator of the Year" award, symbolized by the Alfred A. Cansingham Trophy, named for the Corps first svictor.

is year's MCAA awards will be presented at the annual ention in Detroit, Oct. 8 through 11.

#### ccidents cost lives, dollars

LtGen A.W. ODonnell, com manding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, recently sent the following message to his command:

"In 1980, 41 Marines in this command lost their lives in privately owned vehicle accidents. In addition, 205 Marines were not able to work for 3,470 days because of injuries received in POV

THE FINANCIAL COSTS of these deaths and injuries exceeded two million dollars. Tragically, most of the human suffering and resource loss represented by these facts and figures could have been

There is a need to apply more effort toward eliminating these needless slaughters. As the commandant stated, 'reduction in POV accidents can be realized through individual and command

necessary in order to achieve this reduction

reduction.

Operating vehicles aboard
Marine Corps installations is a
privilege. Extend this privilege
only to those individuals who
comply with the stringent requirements as briefly summarized: compliance with laws and regulations governing motor vehicle operation and registration, compliance with safety inspection and driver training/licensing requirements, compliance with blood-alcohol testing requirements and compliance with seat belt and helmet use requirements.

IT SHOULD ALSO be made emphatically clear to all Marines that anything less than a professional attitude towards driving will not be tolerated. Two hallmarks of Marine professional ism, readiness and alertness, are basic ingredients of professional driving. Indicators of driving readiness include use of protective

equipment such as seat belts in cars and helmets with motor-

Whenever Marines drive, they should be prepared for an accident. Commanders can assist in such preparation by ensuring compli-ance with driving attitudes.

Emphasizing readiness and alertness on the road can aid in reducing POV accidents. Commanders are urged to increase their personal efforts in these areas to help put an end to the senseless loss of Marines to preventable POV accidents."

## Unit earns award

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 was selected as a recipient of the Chief of Naval Operations safety award for 1980.

This selection marks their second consecutive award and their fifth in the past 10 years. Five squadrons within the Fleet Marine
Force Pacific were and their contributions to aviation safety.

As of March 27, Marine Fighter Attack

nominated, but 212 was

the only recipient.
The award is based on aircraft and ground accident data in relation to flight exposure, how thor-oughly the squadron investigates reasons for aircraft mishaps and their contributions

Squadron-212 marked three years of accident free flying. They have flown 35,000 hours without having a human-related acci-

dent.
The plaque, which notes their excellence in flying, will be presented during their six month deployment at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.



DIGGIN' IN — LCpl Peter Gallegos, 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines competition squad member, constructs his fighting hole during a recent training exercise at the Kahuku Training Area. The Marines performed various phases of combat tactics at the phases of compattactics at the training area in preparation for the Rifle Squad Competition to be held in May at Quantico, Va. For story and photos see page B-3.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn.

#### Congress establishes study group

## Award programs motivate personnel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At hearings held here, Congress noted that military and civilian personnel should be eligible to receive awards for suggestions, inventions and scientific achievements. It was also noted that limited use has been made of a program to feeter the submission. program to foster the submission of such contributions from military people within the Department of the Navy.

AS A RESULT, a study group was established to recommend-improvements for the increased effectiveness of the overall DoD Incentive Awards Program. Its organization and administration have been redirected to increase extricitation that the action of the control o

participation throughout the Department of the Navy, particularly within the operating forces.

This means that ideas and inventions of monetary value to the DOD are needed to support the program. The incentive awards program. The incentive awards program has been established as a means for management to encourage maximum participation of military and civilian people in improving department and government operations.

Furthermore, the Presidential

established in early 1980 as an addition to the Federal Incentive Awards Program. It culminates at the end of each fiscal year for the selection of military and civilian Presidential Management Improvement Award winners.

Under this honorary program, presidential letters of commendation, plaques and certificates will be awarded as recognition to deserving people in addition to any monetary awards granted by the Federal Incentive Awards

THE LETTERS OF commendation, signed by the president, will be presented for contributions that are above and beyond job responsibility and have resulted in first year benefits of \$5,000 or more, representing exceptional management improvement contributions beneficial to the government in areas that have high presidential interest and concern and have received prior recognition by monetary or honorary awards under the Department of the Navy Incentive

Awards Program.

Performance contributions by military people are also eligible for

When submitting requests for recognition, documents should be typed on plain bond paper, updated and unsigned. Original error-free documents are required, and should not be folded or stapled.

REQUESTS SHOULD be submitted by letter of transmittal; signed by the head of the activity

or military unit, via the appropriate chain of command and sent of the Chief of Naval Operations (OP-143), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20350: Presidential Management Improvement Awards will be presented by the president at the White House.

## Promotion

#### General secures second star

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HAWAII - The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Deputy Commanding General received his second star during a ceremony here March 26.

MAJGEN THOMAS T. MAJGEN THOMAS T.
Morgan assumed his present
rank during a ceremony conducted
by LtGen A. W. ODonnell,
FMFPac commanding general.
Although the general was
authorized by the commandant of
the Marine Corps to wear the two
stars of major general, he will not
receive the new and allowence of

receive the pay and allowances of the grade until his actual promotion. This ceremony is called

services when the officer is filling the billet of the selected rank.

"This is a significant event for my family and myself," said the veteran of 29 years commissioned service. "This is a challenging time and I'm honored to have been selected."

THE GENERAL, who assumed THE GENERAL, who assumed his present duties in July 1980, will report for duty at Hendquarters Marine Corps in May. He will be the Deputy Chief of Staff for Requirements and Programs.

The Allentown, Pa., native is married to the former Barbara Ann Croze of Kailua. They have three children.

## Americans celebrate April Fool's day

by Cpl Nora Parrish

When you finish reading this article, go home, you have the rest of the day off.

April Fool!!! own way April 1 is a special day. It's a day for practical jokes and pranks.

The art of playing

The art of playing practical jokes has been around since the TODAY IS not an American holiday like the Fourth of July or Christmas and, although it is not observed by the government or schools, in its shaking hands.

A prank the Scotts used involved a person delivering a message in an envelope to an office some distance away. The enclosed message with his fellow townswas supposedly a request for information,

when the envelope was opened the recipient would find an enclosed message that read: "This is the first of April. Hunt the gowk by attempted to pick it

men waiting for him. He was then dubbed the town's "gowk."

up. They'd also tie a purse to a string and leave it on the ground while they hid in nearby bushes. As people stopped to pick, up the purse, the child would quickly pull it from reach.

ALMOST every day people device new and wilder pranks to play on friends. But many people do become

and the practical funcan become dangerous.
Putting sugar in gas

tanks may seem like fun at the time, but to the owner who has to shell out money for repairs, the prank is about as funny covering cotton balls with chocolate, and then offering them to someone with a sweet tooth.

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## lew senior enlisted settles into brigade life

With approximately 20 sergeants major assigned to units at the air station, one more is hardly noticeable, right? Wrong!

SGTMAJ JOHN Lee is that "one more," and he guarantees he'll be noticed, at least by brigade Marines.

The new 1st Marine Brigade sergeant major arrived at Brigade Headquarters in early February. Now that he's settled in, he says immediate plans to improve troop morale and the appear ance of brigade Marines. "I think it will be

a challenge," said the

sergeant major.
"My ongoing plan is to maintain the Corps' concept of the air-ground team," said Lee. "I was here briefly during the Vietnam years and I am very familiar with the

mission of the brigade.
"I've served 24 active years with the Marine Corps and three years in the reserves. As I look at Marines today. I feel they are equal to those of yesterday."

LEE ATTRIBUTES

Since his arrival, the sergeant major has been making observa-tions, taking notes and meeting members of the command.

"My assignment to the brigade was the speediest move I've made in the Corps," said Lee. "I'd like Marines here to know that for the first few months I will make careful observations.

that equality to two things: the job that has to be done and the the Joint Reception

Marine Corps way of life. "These two things make outstanding Marines," insists Lee. Carter and related my position to them, which is simply to keep the Marines well informed to maintain kiels." position to them, which is simply to keep the Marines well informed and to maintain high troop morale and appearance stan-dards," said Lee.

To accomplish this, the sergeant major plans to enlist the aid of Marines who have been here for a while.

"SOME MARINES are on their second tours of duties with the brigade. I expect them to set the example," stressed Lee. "They must take time to fully understand the bri-gade's mission, (to provide trained, com-

forces capable of executing amphibious assault operations and such other operations as may be directed) and what it takes to accomplish it." Lee feels that a lot of

the morale and appearance problems or discrepancies he's noted are due to the lack of proper supervision of troops by sergeants and above. "The largest part of this problem can be resolved by the Marines themselves developing a more positive attitude topositive ward themselves and

KEEPING THAT in mind, Lee will rely on

for important tasks. "In maintaining troop awareness, I believe in keeping my senior enlisted Marines— first sergeants and sergeants major— informed of what the command desires," said Lee

said Lee.

With 27 years of service to the Corps under his belt, Lee explains what it takes to be a successful

Marine.

"Knowing yourself and the Corps is what it takes," he said. "By doing so, you must be aware of all facets pertaining to the Marine Corps way of life. A way to evaluate

awareness is by looking at your ability to gain experience and attain. senior enlisted ranks.

HIS SELF evaluation system worked for
him. His tours at
Quantico, Va., Camp
Lejeune, N.C., Camp
Pendleton, Calif.,
Marine Corps Recruit
Depot, San®Diego, and
Okinawa, Japan, were
all successful. He made
it back from Vietnam
alive and survived two alive and survived two

tours on the drill field.

As Lee recalls, "My first tour of duty on the drill field turned me in the right direction. I realized what the Marine Corps was truly all about. In

Marine — a sergeant major of Marines," he

Marines to me are those who have earned those who have earned meritorious promo-tions, or Marine of the Quarter, Marine of the Month, meritorious masts and so forth. These are the Marines I classify as elite Maclassify as elite Ma-

"IN ORDER to be a good Marine, you must know your job, and what the Marine Corps represents. The people who make up the mize perfection," he said. and the purpose for training in combat readiness, Lee con-cluded, "In general Marine Corps training is always repetitive. Even so, it is our training that keeps us strong. It means being physically fit as well as maintaining mental and moral stability, and always remembering that we belong to one of the world's finest."

The sergeant major and his wife, Lynn, have four children, daughters. Chris, 13; Susan, 13; Cheri, 9; and son Danny, 8. They reside on the air station.



ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE - SgtMaj John Lee expounds on his expectations from his vantage point as 1st Marine Brigade sergeant major. He plans to concentrate on improving the morale and personal appearance of brigade Marines. Lee assumed his post Feb. 9.



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## Hobbies generate taxable income

Hobbies! Most people have at least one, whether it be sewing, bowling, gardening, gourmet cooking or making pottery. Hob-bies are designed to give personal satis-faction—and in some cases, extra income.

As any tourist will attest, many people are into crafts. Although these craft time job elsewhere. It's

items were made as a hobby, the income derived from them is taxable income for federal tax purposes, the Internal Revenue Service points out.

MANY PEOPLE breed and sell animals as a hobby others farm while working a full-

important that hobbyist know that IRS sees the difference between a hobby and a business. Generally a boshby is more for hobby is more for pleasure than for business and losses from a hobby are not deductible. A business hobbyist is allowed to

In order to claim an activity as a business

rather than a hobby, a crafter must be able to show that the activity was for the specific purpose of making a profit. He must have conducted the business as a hard-headed, profit-motivated person would: that is, advertis ing, promoting, and doing what can be done

to maximize sales and

WITH RESPECT to hobbies, if people make items for sale at such events as flea markets, for instance, they must report the income derived from the sales.

As in any federal tax situation, the keeping of good records is a must. This is as much for the taxpayer's benefit as for the

The IRS has a publication, No. 525, "Taxable and Non-taxable Income (Including Minimum Tax, Alternative Minimum Tax, and Maximum Tax)," available free by using the handy order form in tax packages, or by calling the IRS forms tax information number listed in the telephone directory.

## At a slance

#### Pre-School registration

Registration for MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Pre-School will be conducted April 7, 9, and 16 from 8:30 until 11 a.m.

Parents and guardians are reminded that the child's birth bertificate, shot record, and a \$5 registration fee are required.
For additional information, contact Kate Corcoran at 257-2253.

#### Koolau Players

Auditions for three one act plays will be held April 11 and 12 room 1 till 4 p.m. at the Hoondocker Theater. Holes for male and female adults are female adults are available in two comedies and one mystery, selected for presentation in May or

Members for the moduction staff to assist in set construction, props, publicity, are also sought. Volunteers may come to the auditions to sign up and everyone is welcome. For more infor-

mation contact Georgia Buehl at 254-4612.

Theater program The Creative Theater is offering a class is offering summer program for children three to eight

The program will include classes on "Learning to Story Tell," creative expression, making of simple set, props and back-ground, and taking an xcursion trip to

Chinatown. Classes for the summer program will be conducted at the Emmanuel Episcopal facilities on Keolu Drive in Kailua.

For more informa-tion, contact the Creative Theater Classes at 941-2798.

Zip codes

Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade will soon have a new ZIP

Presently, mail for all Marine units in the Mid-Western Pacific area is received through the FPO San Francisco Ca. zip code 96602. The

brigade will now be serviced through 96607. To alleviate the congestion of mail for the multiple units using that designation, additional ZIP code will be implemented for each major Fleet Marine Force Pacific

When the new ZIP codes become effective in July, they will be: 3d Marine Division, 96602; 1st Marine Air Wing, 96603; 3d Force Servi Support Group, 96604; and the 3d Marine Amphibious Force, 96606.

#### Well baby

command.

Tripler Army Medical Center's Well Baby Clinic has relocated from the main hospital to Building 320.

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and swimming pool.

Building 320 also houses the Child Adolescent Psychiatry

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12 PALM SCINDAY  Italian Night 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	Spaghetti 11 a.m1 p.m.  Happy Hour 5:00 dill 6:00 p.m.	14 BBQ Ribs 11 a.m1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	15 Hot Turkey Sand. 11 a.mi p.m. Art Auction (open to all ranks) 7:00 p.m. Family Night Buffet 5:30 till \$2:30 p.m.	Veal Parmesian 11 a.m1 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	17 and Eat Shrimp — all you can eat 6 till 9 p.m.	SNCO Dinner Cruise Tickets on sale in advance "Heat Wave"
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## Inspection Arms with M-203



**Figures** illustrate the eight proper positions to completeInspection Arms with the M-203 grenade launcher according to Brigade/ Station Bulletin 5041.



















Position 7









## Inspection Arms with .38 Cal revolver

1. Keeping head and eyes forward, unbutton the holster, grasp the grip, and pull the revolver from the holster, all with the right hand. See figure 1. the holster, all with the right hand. See figure 1.

2. Raise the left hand to the front, forearm parallel to the deck, elbow at the wide, palm up. Place the revolver at the cylinder in the left hand, latch up, barrel inclined to the left front and downward at an angle of about 30" from the horizontal. Press the latch with the right thumb, push the cylinder out with the second finger of the left hand. See figure 2.

3. Regrasp the grip with the right hand, holding it between the thumb and first three fingers, forefinger extended utside the trigger guard. Raise the right hand to a position level with and 6 inches in front of the right shoulder. The muzzle points forward and up at an angle of 30 degrees. See figure 3

4. Upon completion of the inspection, push the cylinder in with the left hand, return the revolver to the holster and button the flap with the right





Inspection Arms with .45Cal pistol

(Magazine not inserted)



Position 1 Reeping head and eyes forward, unbutton holeter flap with right hand and grasp pistol grip. See figure I.

Withdraw pistol from holeter, raising with flushess.

withdraw pistol from noister, raising right hand to a position level with 6 inches in front of right shoulder and right elbow against right side. Muzzle is pointed outward and upward at approximately a 80-degree angle. Forefinger is extended outside and alongside the trigger guard. The last 3 fingers of the right hand are



Position 2

wrapped around the pistol grip. See figure

Without lowering the muzzle on the right hand, grasp the slide with the thumb and fingers of the left hand, thumb on the left side of the slide and pointing downwrd. Left forearm is parallel to the deck. Push the slide all the way to the rear and engage the slide stop in ite notch with the right thumb

4. Look into the chamber; if it is not



empty, empty it. See figure 4. Return to position of raised pistol.

5. Take the inboard magazine from the magazine pouch with the left hand. Raise the left hand to the height of the belt, forearm parallel to the deck, elbow at the side, palm up, fingers extended and joined.

Magazine lays on left hand, follower forward, leading edge to the left. See figure

6. If the inspecting officer takes the



Position 4

weapon, lower the right hand smartly to the side. When the inspecting officer is ready to return the pistol, raise the right hand back to a position six inches from the right shoulder. Fingers extended and joined forming a "U" with the thumb. Left forearms and hand remain outstretched regardless whether or not inspecting officer takes magazine.

7. Upon completion of the inspection and without lowering muzzle or right hand,



Position 5

disengage the slide catch with the right thumb, allowing the slide to go forward. 8. Pull the trigger with the right forefinger.

9. Lifting the holster flap with the right thumb, return the pistol to the holster and button the flap.

10. Return the magazine follower down and outboard to the magazine pouch. Snap the magazine pouch shut with the left hand and resume the position of attention.



Position 4



Position 5







# Military policeman accents ambitions

BEGINNER AND PRO — SSgt Kit Wennersten (right) non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the training section, Provost Marshal's Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, pauses with Tom Selleck, star of Magnum P.I., during a break in the filming of "Missing In Action." Wennersten portrayed a Navy Lieutenant Junior Grade in the episode and was involved in three previous

#### by Sgt Ernie Carter

Some people watch television they could act out the roles of characters portrayed. SSgt Kit Wennersten, noncom-missioned officer-incharge of the training section of the Provost Marshal's Office has had a chance to do just

that.
Wennersten has been in three episodes of the locally filmed "Magnum P.I." series.

HIS ACTING career began in November when a friend from his diving club told him a for a scene in an episode of "Charlie's Angels."

After talking to his friend's agent, Wennersten auditioned for the

aten auditioned for the part. "I didn't get it," said Wennersten, "my hair was too short. "In December, the agent called and told me to go to the studio on Saturday for a casting call. They were looking for 'military types' so I put on my uniform and put on my uniform and went. As soon as I walked in the door, they 'just what we

THREE DAYS later

set of "Magnum P.I." in "Missing in Action" portraying a Navy

portraying a Navy lieutenant junior grade. He was an extra without a speaking part, but it was a beginning.
His next opportunity arose two weeks later when he played a Marine military policeman in "Lest We Forget." The episode costarred June Lockhart. In January, Wennersten was notified of a casting session and

casting session and competed with other actors for a speaking part in an episode

"I TRIED FOR

Wennersten, "a federal marshal, a helicopter pilot and a Coast Guard radioman. I got word a few days after the casting call that I had been chosen to play the radioman."

radioman."
Recalling the shooting of "ThickerThan Blood" he said, "I sat around from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. and did nothing. Then we did four or five takes of the "I was done." radioman.

scene and I was done."
In spite of some of the

boring aspects of acting, he said he enjoyed it and related a pleasurable experience

from his latest job.
"I was chauffeured out to Barbers Point and when I got there one of the guys I had made friends with made friends with called me aside. He led me \* a row of trailers and showed me my own dressing room - w my name on it.

HIS BOSSES LtCol

Ron Neubauer, provost marshal and 1stLt Mark Petrick, adminis-tration officer and Wennersten's super-visor, are 100 percent behind the budding actor's career.

actor's career.

"I'm for any individual who wants to
engage in extra employment as long as it
doesn't interfere with
his military duties,"
said Neubauer. "Wennersten hasn't missed å
sten."

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UP, UP, AND AWAY — Two crew chiefs of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Search and Rescue team hoist their swimmer and a victim from the bay during a training exercise.

## Rescue team responds to emergencies

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

The pilots have a minimum of four years flight experience each. The crew chiefs are specially trained, the specially trained, the swimmers are volun-teers, and the helicop-ters are some of the oldest on the air station.

But when an emergency occurs, the orange and grey HH-46-As, complete with search and rescue crew. will have blades turning, ready to launch within five

WE PROVIDE a station and 1st Marine Brigade. We also respond to calls from Coordination Center requesting help aiding troubled swimmers and sinking boats," states Capt

Robert Berry, SAR safety officer.

"After we receive our flight wings, we complete additional training requirements for six months to qualify as SAR pilots."

IN ORDER TO keep current in over-water hovers, SAR crews conduct regular training exercises. A minimum monthly require ment of four coupled approaches and two manual approaches enables them to stand ready in case accident occurs. in case an

Of the four coupled be done at night.
During a coupled approach the pilot shifts control of the aircraft to the crew chief's remote position.

right. Meanwhile, the pilot still controls the altitude with assistance from his copilot.

WHEN FLYING 40 feet above the water, there is no room for error. For example, if the door to the heli-copter is opened before it slows to the desired speed, the friction could tear it off. As the helicopter

approaches the victim, the swimmer takes his position in the cabin doorway awaiting the signal from the crew chief. After the crew chief taps the swimmer on the shoul-der three times, the swimmer jumps as close to the victim as possible.

Upon entering the water, SAR swimmers calm the victim chief remote position. calm the victim The crew chief moni-tors the helicopter's him up to the heli-momentum from fore copter. When the

helicopter returns and lowers the horse collar, the motion of the blades turns up a spray which hinders the rescue. The swimmer has to be prepared to keep the victim from panicking.
The swimmer places
the collar on the victim and both are raised to the hovering helicopter

by the hoist.

THE MANUAL approach is done the same way with the exception of the controls being turned over to the crew chief. Inthis approach the pilot has full control of the helicopter during all phases of the rescue.

the helicopter swimmers administer first aid or cardiopulmonary recesitation as required. two weeks the swimas required. mers receive a brief in first aid and CPR to stay proficient

ing with a new rescue procedure for saving a group of people," commented Berry. For the past two months we've flown to Kauai and landed the heliconter on a reservoir. This allows all the people to enter through the rear hatch: We practice on

the fresh water to

prevent the possibility of salt water damage

to the helicopter.

"Our helicopters are a little different than those the brigade squadrons fly. Our engines aren't quite as powerful and we carry water hovers.

THE FOUR SAR helicopters also par-ticipate in community relations projects, assist Naval Oceanic Systems Center with research and support Pearl Harbor's explo-sive ordinance dispo-sal. Between the 100 hours a month flight time and involvement in extra activities, the rescue helicopters find little time to rest.

When on the ground the helicopters are thoroughly checked and rechecked by the crew chiefs. They also maintain the emer-gency gear and ensure it is in proper working order. The helicopter carries enough equip-ment to sustain life while in flight. Part of this survival gear is a supply of oxygen, blankets, life rafts and first aid kite.

WHETHER THE helicopter launches to intercept a troubled jet aircraft or attend a community project, the crew is a group of well-trained specialists ready to handle any task that faces them.

## Devildogs double

ance Squadron avia-tion electrician. "All SAR swimmers are

volunteers and have to

"THE SEARCH

and rescue school located in Coronado, Calif. is the next training phase. There swimmers undergo classroom and field training for four weeks.

We're taught life saving techniques, first aid, cardiopulmonary re-

suscitation and general conditioning. At the

end of the course we

perform two 'rescues

final exam.

which are similar to a

Although exciting, the collateral duty of

being a rescue swimmer can be hazardous. For

example, often under-

water reefs prevent swimmers from jump-ing directly into the

water, so they have to be lowered by hook.

Once in the water the threat of dangerous marine life such as

He usually works as a mechanic or electrician until the emergency buzzer sounds. Then, as the pilot, co-pilot and crew chief dash for the waiting HH-46A Sea Knight helicopter, this Marine drops his tools, boards the aircraft and changes from his overalls into a wet suit.

IF THERE is not a co-pilot on duty, the Marine will fill the seat marne will in the sea next to the pilot and assist him in any way possible until the helicopter reaches the site. Then the Marine takes his place in the cabin doorway, while mentally preparing himself for the jump into the ocean.

The search and

swimmer, responsible for most of the physical work during a rescue at-tempt, receives no additional compensation or recognition except for pins that represent successful

certain criteria to become search and rescue swimmers," explains Cpl Michael Mackey, Station Oper-ations and Mainten-

barracudas and sharks lurk. By far the worst hazard is the panicking volunteers and have to pass a flight physical and a swimming test. They work with an experienced SAR swimmer for three months and train on-the-job until they have accumulated 50 hours of flight time. victim, who will go to every extreme to keep afloat. Their struggles often endanger the

WHEN NOT on a rescue mission SAR swimmers fulfill their regular duties and swim training responsibilities. They receive periodic refresher courses in first aid and once a year retake the CPR test.

CPR test.

Sgt Joe Smith, a communications and navigation technician for SOMS, has performed the most rescues of all the swimmers and wears four pins on the nametag of his flight He has been a SAR

swimmer for three years and sums up the program saying, "The program saying, "The Marines who fly for SOMS as SAR swimmers are dedicated because their work is volunteered. We spend long hours flying and training, so we can proudly say we are prepared to enter the water under any condition to save



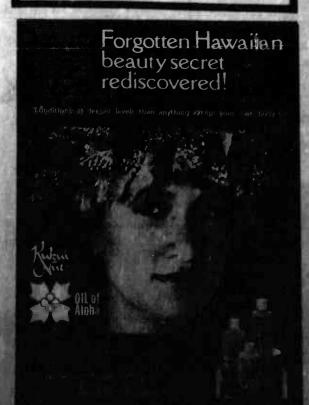


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## EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Street Scoop

What are you doing to conserve



Capt Willie Everett, BSSG: "I car pool, keep the lights out when watching television and use a minimum amount of hot water."



Rita Bowen, dependent: "I turn off the lights when I'm not using them and the ones I do use I keep to a mini



Sgt Mike Peters, SOMS: "When I travel short distances, I use a bike instead of my car."



Petty Officer 3d Class Ron Young, H&S Co., 2/3: "I'm cutting down on watching television and using electrical appliances."





## Sensitive issue sparks concern

Since January 1980, 28 people have sustained injuries in moped mishaps at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Seventeen were singular mishaps and 11 involved collisions with other vehicles.

**ELEVEN OF THE 28 persons suffered** head or facial injuries. One moped operator was fatally injured in an off-station accident during that period.

Recently, the Station Safety/Safe Driving council, expressing concern over the alarming statistics, discussed a proposal to make wearing of helmets mandatory for moped operators.

It was pointed out during the meeting that since the State of Hawaii doesn't require helmets for moped drivers it is customary for military installations to follow suit. The council decided that since motorcyclists are required to wear helmets on base and moped accident rates are higher then motorcycle accident rates, moped operators should wear helmets while driving on the air station.

THE COUNCIL HELD a straw vote. Ten members voted in favor of the proposal, five were against and two abstained

New were against and two abstained.
Voting results were presented to Col Mel
Sautter, air station commanding officer
who urged the Marine Corps to run a
special sale on helmets for moped

Station Safety/Safe Driving Council members deserve credit for their concern, both pro and con on this issue.

Chances are good we haven't seen the last of this sensitive issue. Nothing in this situation is clear-cut. Those in favor of helmet regulations cite safety and preventive measure. Detractors say that such regulation is an infringement on individual freedom of choice. It all ends up sounding remarkably like the arguments of those for and against seatbelts in the mid-

I BELIEVE SAFETY is paramount. Hopefully sometime soon helmets will become mandatory for moped operators on the air station. Let's not wait until a serious mishap or fatality occurs.

## Listening saves time, improves relationships

by Chaplain Larry Roth

The thin wood walls of the house vibrated as mother's sharp voice shricked through the open bedroom door, "Get your bodies in here and clean up your room — get that wet towel off the bed, before I ....!" EVEN THE NEIGHBORS were

getting tired of hearing all the yelling and screaming, the foul language and the threats. Mother didn't do all the yelling. The children seemed to have discovered the idea that if you wanted to get someone to listen around the house, you had to yell or fake a

chilling cry of pain.
Why all the outbursts? Because it seems that nobody is listening. Children block out commands to do the undesirable chores hoping someone will then sit down and ask, Tell me, what's wrong?

Mother doesn't seem to hear the first complaint, so junior has to perform some act of terrorism on little sister to get

normay's attention.
It isn't just yelling and screaming. Today
people do all sorts of things to get attention,
to get somebody to listen, to sense their hurt and help.

Every bold action designed to get attention implies the sad fact that in our complicated world today, very few people are really listening. We stop our ears to the

pleas of others, parents, children, teachers, managers, workers, politicians, commanding officers, pastors (and God forbid maybe even chaplains) are affected with poor hearing. We are not listening with the genuine desire to really hear.

Today, the churches and chapel families

who are growing are those who are listening and loving. Those commands who are showing high reenlistment figures are often the same ones where personnel are satisfied that someone at the top cares and is listening. Quiet happy homes are homes with loving, caring members who are listening. Marriages that are growing in satisfaction and love are marriages where

both partners are listening.
IN ALL THE NOISE OF LIFE today -God - make us sensitive not only to your still small voice, but to the many voices all around us crying out for help

#### Inaccurate data bogs system

## Communication holds

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Two paper cups and a piece of string. As a communi cation system, they're only as useful as the ears one holds to the cups. In the communication process, good listening is as vital as good speaking or writing. If you don't believe it, take heed of the following:

A COMMANDING officer issued the following order to his executive officer:

"Tomorrow evening at approximately 2000, Halley's comet will be visible in this area, an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Have the men fall in on the pier in dungarees and I will explain this rare phenomenon to them. In case of rain, we will not be able to see anything, so

will show them films of it." The executive officer told the department head:

"BY ORDER of the commanding officer, tomorrow at 2000, Halley's come will appear above the pier. If it rains, fall the men out in dungarees, then proceed to the mess decks where the rare which occurs only once every 75 years."

The department head then told his

division officer:

"By order of the commanding officer in dungarees at 2000 tomorrow evening, the phenomenal Halley's comet will appear on the mess decks. In case of rain on the pier, the commanding officer will give vital link another order, something which occurs

THE DIVISION officer told the

leading petty officer:
"Tomorrow at 2000, the commanding officer will appear on the mess decks with Halley's comet—something which happens every 75 years. If it rains, the commanding officer, in dungarees, will

order the comet onto the pier.'

The leading petty officer passed the word to the division personnel:

When it rains tomorrow at 2000, the phenomenal 75-year-old Admiral Halley, accompanied by the commanding officer will drive his comet off the pier in

## Test highlights mission

by 8gt Phillip Williams

I was standing in line waiting to be tested on the Code of Conduct portion of the Essential Subjects Test, when I overheard two Marines complaining about something that apparently had upset them.

AS I LISTENED closer to their conversation, I heard the following: "Hey, man, do you believe how they're letting the women Marines get away with not taking the whole test?" asked the Marine standing closest to me.

"Yeah, I know," said his friend. "Seems the they are not of just should anything

"seah, I know," said his friend. "Seems that they can get out of just about anything nowadays."

What the unhappy Leathernecks were referring to was the fact that their female counterparts were exempt from taking the individual tactics and M16A1 rifle portion of the text.

At first, I was inclined to agree with them, but then I caught a quick glimpse of their progress cards. They weren't very

OUT OF CURIOSITY, I asked one of them how he was doing on the test. He

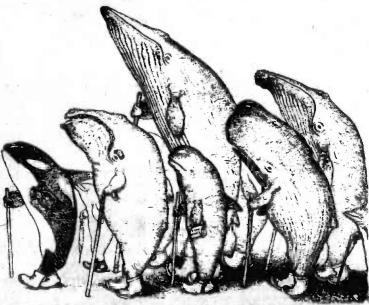
"boasted" about having only a few more months-left in the Corps and that it didn't matter to him if he failed or passed. He said that he was indifferent about taking the

I couldn't help but think how lucky it for the Corps that these clowns are getting out soon. Here they were lamenting that the Corps was making it easy for women Marines to pass the EST while they were putting no effort into passing it themselves. With this in mind I would like to suggest

that male Marines reevaluate their attitudes toward their sister Leathernecks.

**BEING PROFICIENT** in combat skills is not a requirement for women Marines. Since some male Marines say they wouldn't be too thrilled about fighting side by side with a female, they shouldn't cry about, women being exempt from those portions of the EST that don't apply to them.

Women Marines are just that, Marines. But take into consideration their mission too. It's as improbable that a woman Marine would be asked to take up arms as it would be for a truck driver to be asked to fly a phantom jet.





'You can count on the Corps. Friends like these come along once in a lifetime," so the career planning ad goes.

I HAVE MY DOUBTS about that While driving home from work the other day I noticed a stalled car in the road. I was prepared to drive right past it, until I noticed a Marine sitting behind the wheel

I made a quick observation of the cars stopped at a red light shead of me as I pulled in front of the car and turned on my hazard lights. I noticed that at least three of the approximately 15 cars contained Marines. That bothered me. I couldn't understand why they did not stop to ask if they could help.

WHILE THE DRIVER of the stalled

while THE DRIVER of the stelled car and I discussed his problems, I kept an eye on the other lane of traffic. At least two additional cars passed containing Marines, but not one stopped to ask if they could help. Instead, civilians got out of their cars to ask if he needed help to move his automobile off the road.

That was not the first time I witne that type of situation. It probably won't be the last time, either. I've always felt that I had little to worry

about if something should happen to my car while driving to or from work. I was sure my fellow Marines would stop to assist, and I wouldn't be left stranded on the side of the

BUT NOW I WONDER about th Would Marines stop and offer to help me? If nothing else, would they offer to give me a ride to a gas station or telephone? Before, I thought they would, but new . . . I don't

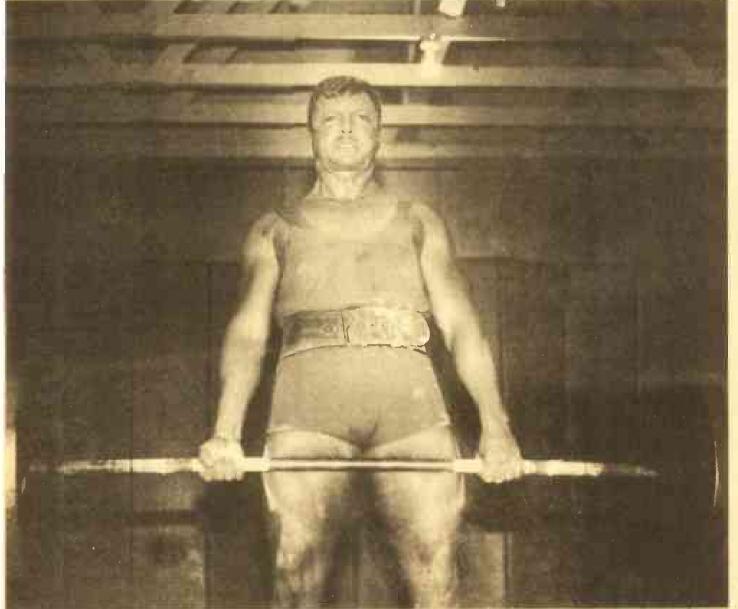
know.

As Marines, we often lend helping hands to people in need or offer assistance to families in the Corps, but do we need to wait until someone asks for the help or until there is a major problem?

Think about it for a minute, and the next time a car is stalled on the side of the road, stop and give them a band. It may be a fellow Marine.



# SPORTS



MAN VS IRON - GySgt John "Jack" Knapp successfully lifts 451 pounds in the deadlift competition during the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Powerlifting Tournament at Camp H.M. Smith. Knapp, a member of

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, placed third in the March 21 event with a total lift of 1,105 pounds.

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## Interservice members pump iron

by Sgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HAWAII - Nearly 200 people crowded the weight room here March 21 as more than 20 soldiers, sailors airmen and Marines vied for trophies during the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Powerlifting Tournament.

AMIDST THE odor of analgesic balm and dust from chalk powder, the crowd got the chance to see who's really been doing their homework with iron.

"At one time more than 200 spectators filled the benches," said meet director Bill Stevens. "This was during Sgt Marion Dent's attempt to qualify for the Junior Nationals."

Dent, a member of the motor transport section here, placed first in the 242-pound weight class. His lift in the squat, bench and deadlift was 1,690 pounds. This qualified him for the All-Marine Powerlifting Championship and the Junior Nationals. The All-Marine competition will be at San Diego, Calif., during May and the Junior Nationals is scheduled for June at Boise,

MCAS KANEOHE Bay Leatherneck Sgt Lee Jacobs placed second in Dent's weight class with a total lift of 1,565 pounds. "He's got a good chance to be picked for the All-Marine," said Stevens. Eight Marines from Iwakuni, Okinawa and Hawaii will represent Fleet Marine Force,

Pacific at San Diego.
Taking third place in the 242-pound weight class was Navy Cmdr. Bob Donnelly. He lifted a total of 1,443 pounds.

In the 148 pounds weight class, Cpl Steven Blask, an air station Marine, cap tured first place with a total lift of 1,018 pounds. He edged Army Spec 4 Victor Sierra by four pounds, Sierra placed second as Cpl Clinton Zoeller, also from the air station, took third with a total lift of 924 pounds.

NAVY SEAMAN Peter Berquist took first place in the 165-pound weight class with a total lift of 1,161 pounds. Air Force Sgt. Don Hilliard placed second with a total lift of 1,029 pounds.

The only woman to enter the competition was Army Spec 5 Jayne Duerr. She placed third with a total lift of 526 pounds. "I didn't think I was going to like this type of sport, but now I'm really into it," she said. Duerr had been training for only two months.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Timothy Brien took first place with a total lift of 1,161 pounds in the 181 pound weight class. Cpl Frank O'Neil, another air station Marine, took second with at total lift of 1,073 pounds. Third place went to Army Staff Sgt. Ellwood Jarman. The Camp Smith soldier lifted a total of 1,068 pounds.

MARINE SGT Richard Tahan lifted a total of 1,399 for first place in

the 198-pound weight class. Air Force Staff Sgt. John Mantos took second place with a lift of 1,371 pounds. Camp Smith's GySgt John "Jack" Knapp placed third with a total lift of 1,105 pounds.

Stevens, recently discharged from the Marine Corps, placed first in the 220-pound weight class with a total lift of 1,510 pounds. "I plan to devote all my time to powerlifting," said the former staff sergeant. "By next year I should enter in the Junior Nationals," he said.

Cpl Michael Dressler from the air station placed second in Steven's weight class with a lift of 1,256 pounds.

IN THE 275-pound weight class two air station Marines took first and second. Sgt William Foybes captured first place with a total lift of 1,460 pounds as Cpl Chris Knapp placed second with a total lift of 1,421

# Powerlifting: Former body builder converts physique to match his bulk against bars of metal.

"Powerlifting seemed

like more of a challenge

to me. I feel it is more

exciting to have a good

body and be able to lift

a large amount of

weight, than just have a good physique."

Is it animal? Or is it man? This question may cross the observer's mind as Sgt Richard Tahan, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, prepares for his match against a bar of metal.

"RIGHT. BEFORE a lift, the animal in me comes out. When a lifter looks at all that metal," said Tahan, "I think we sometimes have to be on the verge of insanity."

During the Powerlifting Competition at Camp H.M. Smith March 21, the combination of a 380-pound bench press, a squat lift of 518 pounds and a dead lift of 501 pounds gave Tahan a total weight score of 1,399 pounds. It also gave him a first place title in the 198-pound class.

But Tahan hasn't always been proficient at powerlifting. In 1976 he was named Mr. California, but not in powerlifting. He was

fourth respectively.

competition matches.

respected then as a body builder.

So what inspired Tahan to begin power-lifting? "When I was body building," said the 32-year-old, "my wife used to tell me that I had a good body, but my chest was kind of small. I always thought I was fairly strong, but a friend of mine who was a powerlifter, kept telling me that I wasn't. He proved it by lifting more than I. As a result I decided to start lifting with him."

EVEN THOUGH Tahan's wife feels his chest is now well developed, he says he continues to lift because it is relaxing. "I'm relaxed while working out and it keeps me in shape and out of the refrigerator," he confessed with a sly

Early this year, the former Mr. California stopped showing his body opting instead to show his strength.

looking at themselves in the mirror.

"THERE'S A reason body builders look in the mirror so much," Tahan explained seriously. "Body builders don't worry about what the scales say; they pay attention to what the mirror shows."

Tahan entered his first competition when he returned from deployment in January. "I had about one month to train so I really wasn't in shape. But I didn't give up," said Tahan.

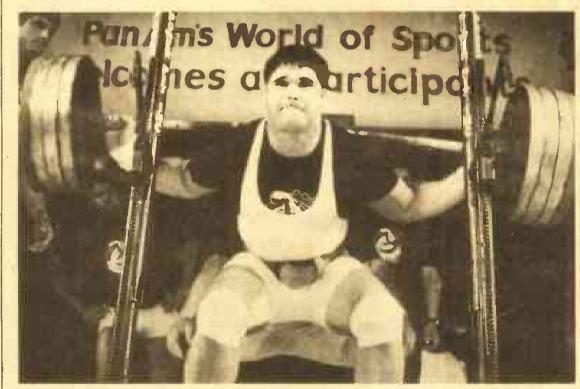
Powerlifting is paying off handsomely for Tahan. In May he will

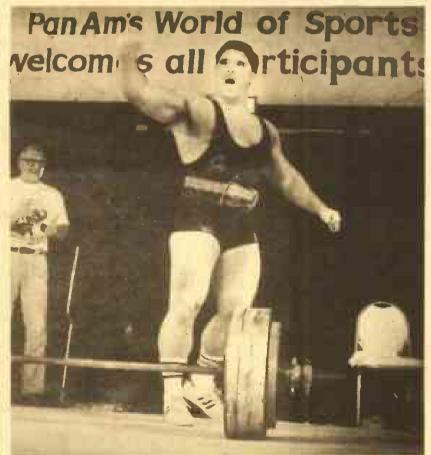
accompany the Hawaii All-Marine Powerlifting Team A as the team captain to the All-Marine Powerlifting Competition

HE HAS FAITH in

his team and he has set his goals high. Someday he hopes to become a successful powerlifter, successful in the sense of being able to lift a total of 1,600 pounds.

"I DID IT AGAIN!" — Marine Sgt Jim Drapal cheers after shattering his own Hawaii State record in the deadlift by more than 20 pounds. Drapal, an accountant technician at Camp H.M. Smith, shattered three of his own state records in the squat, deadlift and total lift during the Hawaii International Powerlifting Championship March 22 at the Sheraton Waikiki Ballroom. Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds





Penalty-kicks break tie

## Panthers paw champions

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

The Intramural Golf Standings Monday were: TEAM Station Supply BSSG 1stRadBn MATC-18 HqCoBde PMO MACS-2 H&MS-24 Field March 23. istRadBn "A"

The Women's Recreational Softball League season commences Sunday at Risley Field. Two games are scheduled to be played every Sunday at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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SgtMaj Sauia Talamoni, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, defeated GySgt John Kimbrell, Brigade Service Support Group, in two

sets at the Novice Singles Division Competition March 25. SSgt Barry Ray and Sgt Tim Garcia, both of H&HS, finished third and

Entries are still being accepted for the doubles

Several vacancies are still available on two of the five teams entered. Women interested in participating are urged to contact the Special Services Athletics Department at 257-

The Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Bowling Tournament will be held at Hickam Air Force Base's Area 61 Bowling Center April 7 and 8. For more information call Special Services 257-3108.

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's Panthers slipped past last year's defending soccer champions, Marine Air, Control Squadron-2, by upsetting them 5-3 in the final game of the intramural soccer playoffs at Pop Warner

TWO OF THE three playoff games were tied one apiece after regulation play and an overtime period.

The first of three games was played during a cold and windy afternoon. It ended with H&HS victorious after Sgt Louis Matos scored in the second half from a picture-perfect pass by Cpl George Cullen.

MACS-2's goal by Sgt David Prescott was disallowed because of an off-sides call.

"Duece" scored first in the second and longest game. As Cpl Brian Moreland sprinted downfield, he was tripped and awarded a penalty free kick. Moreland scored from the left side of the field at the 18-yard line.

THE PANTHERS' Sgt Leslie Nau came up with the ball in front of the net from an inbounds throw and redirected it for the tying point.

As the second half action continued, player-coach Matos was red-carded by the referee for sarcasm. This costly penalty

expelled from the game and suspended from the next. Continuing without him, the Panthers held MACS-2 to a scoreless second half and an overtime period.

Five members were chosen from each team to break the tie by penalty kicks. At the conclusion of this round the score was three to three. MACS-2 came out on top as the game was resolved with sudden death kicks where one player from each team attempted to score off the kick.

IN THE FINAL game, again the Panthers were on the scoreboard first. Nau scored with assistance from Cpl Ted Davidson. Deuce's LCpl William

caused him to be "Doc" Zois, frustrated with the flow of the game, power-kicked the ball past H&HS's goalie to send the game into overtime.

At the end of the scoreless overtime period, the same five players from each team assembled on the field to decide the 1981 championship. This time the Panthers were ready, scoring four goals to the Deuce's two to take the crown.

"MACS-2 played an outstanding series," Matos commented after the contest. "They have a good group of players. Last year they were the champs and this year they finished second. We just played better and we proved it by winning the champion-



PANTHER POWER - Cpl Ted Davidson of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron dribbles past LCpl William Zois, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, during the soccer championship play-offs. The H&HS Panthers won the best out of three series March 18-23, with two of the thrilling games ending in penalty kicks.

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fish/seafood and red meats. It is not necessary to eat red meats daily, since the other foods in the group also satisfy protein requirements. Two or more servings, three or four ounces is recommended daily.

The bread and cereal group includes unsweetened breads and cereals, noodles, rice and corn products. The recommended daily requirement is four or more servings. The bread and cereal group provides the body with complex body with complex carbohydrates that have not been refined to the simple sugars that lack vitamins and minerals

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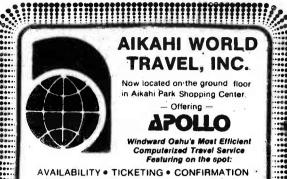
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## Rick's Review

The Jazz Singer, a movie musical remake of the 1927 classic of the same name proves to be an interesting vehicle for Neil Diamond in his first acting role.

EXCEPT FOR the obvious modernization and adaptation of the story, its basic theme remains pretty much the same. Diamond portrays Jess Robin, a young Jewish fellow torn between his religious beliefs, a disapproving wife, an angry father (Sir Laurence Olivier) determined to see him become a cantor in the synagogue and his own burning desire to sell and perform his music.

A SERIES OF events unfold. He heads to Los Angeles to work as a songwriter for an arrogant rock star. After a disagreement with his employer, he soon finds himself without a job. At this point he discovers an ally in Molly, (Lucie Arnaz) who encourages and helps him gain his big break.

Overnight, Diamond finds himself on the brink of stardom but soon finds the cost is high. His disillusioned wife leaves him and is quickly replaced by Molly (who already has the audience's sympa-thy). The rest of the film deals with the explosive father-son conflict between Olivier and Diamond. The grist is pretty much run-of-themill stuff with very little in the way of

THE JAZZ works because of the solid

performances and great music. Diamond does a workman-like n workman-like job, bringing a good balance and believability to his character

Lucie Arnaz portrays Molly superbly and gives the distinct impression that big things can be expected of her. She is talented and an actress to be reckoned with in the 80s Olivier has done it all before. He's superb and plays the part of the fiercely religious father like the stage virtuoso he is.

Interspersed through the plot is a wonderful sampling of Diamond's music. He clearly demonstrates why he has been one of America's premier pop artists for nearly two decades. He continues blend the throbbing ballads and rough hewn rock that have

become his signature. ONE THING I noted was the way the

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shelf supports.
"When people are issued items such as floor tiles, to replace missing ones, they must bring in a chip of a tile so we can match it up for them," said Thomsa. "Also, when they need items such as filters for their air filters for their air conditioners, they must

EQUIPMENT used for lawn care and other tools are loaned on a temporary basis, the length of time a person may keep the equip-ment depends on the item. For example, power mowers or weedeaters are checked

hand equipment is on a seven day loan. "People sometimes

"People sometimes forget to bring items back on time," explained Pete Ebos civilian worker at Self Help. "This creates a problem because there are only are only a limited number of each item. If equipment is going to be late, we want to

EBOS ADDED, "If equipment is returned very late, the responsible person may lose the privilege of veing the privilege of using this facility, for one week for every day the equipment is late."

Thomsa interjected. "People sometimes come in to return overdue equipment and say, 'I let a friend borrow it and they

didn't get it back to be on time.' Regardless of that, the person who signed for it is still held reponsible. When people check out equipment, it is for their use only.

"Patrons are also they break or damage. noted Ebos. "If it is determined that the damage was done due to negligence, then the

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repairs or replacement of the item. They also lose their Self Help privileges until the privileges until the matter is taken care of "

FOR PEOPLE who are unable to operate the power equipment
Thomasa said, "Everyone at SelfHelp is
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Thomasa went on to say, if housing residents have questions of what they can and can't do to their homes, they may call Self Help at 257-2042.

"WE WILL help people any way we can," said Thomsa. "All they need to do is

## Budget reductions affect sports program

April foolishness

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Due to an overwhelming cutback in Federal funds by the Reagan administration, many changes are predicted to occur rapidly in the air station's Intra-mural Sports Program. According to a Special Services spoke-sman, "Since we no sman, "Since we no longer have enough sports program, it will either have to be revamped or discon-

The spokesman, The spokesman, a preaking from a carefully prepared new release, said that it would probably be possible to reorganize the athletic system, however, he indicated that major sports such as basketball, softball, eight-man football. eight-man football, volleyball and boxing will feel the crunch

drastically.

Here's how the spokesman said the program will change once the reduction is in

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Basketball will be played half-court only and the goals will not have nets. Since uniforms won't be issued cagers must wear cut-off shorts and undershirts. Also, there won't be any officials so rule infractions will have to be called by the players themselves.

Football contestants will be forced to play without helmets and pads if that sport is to survive. The playing field will be shortened from 100 yards to 75, and goal posts will be removed. Since spikes won't be issued, grid-ironers will have the option of wearing Pro-Keds, Hush Puppies or playing barefoot.

"By cutting back on basketball and football, we can save approxi-mately \$50," explained the spokesman "But we still need to make more changes if expect to stay within our budget."

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Softball players will be surprised to find that their favorite pastime will be reduced to two bases, only the bag-type bases won't be type bases won't be used. Replacing them will be squares of plywood which, according to the spokesman, will save \$10. Bats will be phased out and replaced with broom handles.

Volleyball players will be happy to hear that their sport will undergo only one change: the net will be eliminated and a rope will be strung across the playing area.

The sole change scheduled for boxing is the deletion of gloves and mouth pieces. Pugilists may wear headgear, but gloves and mouth protectors won't be provided. However, the spokesman did say that sometime in the future, the ropes might be removed from the ring.

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will be golf and vealed that attempts bowling. Of the 18 holes are being made to played in golf, nine will be eliminated. Tees will ation by adding new no longer be used and more than 90 percent of the course will be paved with concrete to reduce st of maintenance on the fairways.

Bowling lanes will be rower dimensions and the number of pins will be removed, tasking bowlers with aligning

their own pins.
Although the sports picture appears dull, the snokesman reation by adding new activities to the pro-gram. "We'll be termin-ating tennis, racquet-ball and handball in a few weeks. Then we'll add less expensive sports such as Old aid, Gin Rummy, Bid Whisk, Monopoly and Tiddlywinks. Once these changes are made we expect to save an additional \$20," he

To give athletes ample time to adjust to

the new conditions, the spokesman said changes won't occur immediately. Instead they'll go into effect in about seven days.

We realize that this is an inconvienence but, truthfully, we have no choice. To save our intramural sports program these changes have to be carried out. Hopefully in 10 years or so things will return to normal. Besides, there's no need to despair. After all, today is April and everyone knows concluded.

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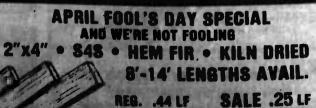
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AKING A STRONG POINT - Sgt Raul Tena, aquad leader, 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines points out the main area of attack during combat skills training conducted

at the Kahuku Training Area. The squad has b training since January to compete in the Rifle Squad Competition.



LYING IN WAIT - LCpl Leon Richard, 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines monitors the "front" during an exercise at the Kahuku Training Area. Richard and other

members of the regiment's rifle squad conducted combat skills training to prepare for the Rifle Squad Competition trials to be held at Quantico,

## Combat tactics

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Thirteen Marines here have been training for the Corps' top honor in squad competition. It's hard to catch up with them since they're always on the move. Stationary or not, they are here and they want that title.

"THE MARINE Corps Rifle Squad Com-Corps Ritie Squau Competition is an event that petition is an event man happens every May," stated 1stLt Rex Westmeyer, officer-in-charge of the regimental tactics section. "One squad from every regiment in the Corps will go to the competi-tion in Quantico, Va., for 10 days of evaluation in every area of combat skills."

The regimental

tactics section has been tasked with preparing the 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company F. 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade the regiment's representative .

There's no way they're going to know what areas they'll be tested in until they arrive at Quantico," Westmeyer stated. "Obviously, they'll have to be trained in every phase of combat

TRAINING FOR the competition squad began in January. Their training requires six days of the week. One month is devoted to classroom training, followed by two months of practical application. The fourth month will be used for a final evaluation period in which their proficiency will be tested in a mock competition exercise," Westmeyer commented.
The tactics section

has centered most all of its training for the squad at the Kahuku Training Area. How-ever, it has trained at other areas such as East Range at Schofield Barracks, Scho-field's Firing Range and at Kawai Loa Training Area.

THIS TRAINING also concentrates on the squad's ability to perform house-to-house fighting in combat area Villages.

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Don McLean Mickey Gilley George Jones Wille Nelson In the four months , · AT the squad will be tested as a team and as individuals. "The squad leader will be graded on his ability to call for fire and how he deploys his

squad's weapons. Westmeyer said that each fire team leader and the Marine tasked with using the light-weight anti-tank weapon will be tested on their ability to hit a predesignated target.

The rifle grenadier will

hits he registers on the

judged on how many

targets with his weapon.

BUT ALL that's still in the future. Right now, the squad is concentrating on intense combat infantry skills and physical fitness unlike any

they've ever encountered.
"They're looking pretty good," Westmeyer said. "The squad has all the basic technique and knowledge they'll need to compete, Presently we're smooth ing out the rough edges and squaring away the



CLASS IS IN SESSION - Three fireteam leaders from 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines listen carefully as their squad leader dictates to them. The squad practiced the fiveparagraph order at the Kahuku Training for the Marine Rifle Squad Competition aph order at the Kahuku Training Area in preparation

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rench toast. All lunch and dinner menus include assorted beverages, breads, salads and eserts.

The menus for today through Tuesday are:
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cied okra.

TOMORROW — Lunch: Swedish meatballs, liver and onions, buttered

dles, peas, vegetable combination.

Dinner: soup, turkey, gravy, parsley rice, apple dressing, lyonnaised green sans, corn-on-the-cob, cranberry sauce.

TRIDAY — Lunch: soup, lasagna, assorted pizza, succotash, squash. Dinner: New England style clam chowder, steamship round, baked

potatoes, green beans, broccoli polonaise.

SATURDAY — Brunch/dinner: soup., ham steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, cauliflower au gratin.

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MONDAY - Lunch: soup, beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, green beans ad mushrooms, aquash.
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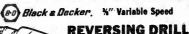
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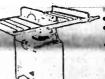
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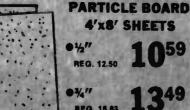
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3. PRIVATE BENJAMIN — Goldie Hawn,
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EXAMINING THE OPPOR-TUNITIES - Chief Petty officer Mark McAleer, com-

mand career counselor for Navy personnel assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade and

MCAS Kaneohe Bay, points out

reenlistment incentives to

Petty Officer 3rd Class

Deborah Hinghy. The career

retention efforts of McAleer and his predecessors resulted in the Naval Regional Medical Clinic Kaneohe Branch receiving the "Golden Anchor Award" for excellence in

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career retention.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE: INSTITUTION OF BUS SERVICE CHANGES IN TheBUS SYSTEM CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Transportation Services, City and County of Honolulu, at the Planning Commission Conference Room, City Hall Annex on King Street, on Wednesday, April 29, 1981, at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of receiving testimony on the institution of bus service changes in TheBUS system in compliance with Section 5(i) (3) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1984 are recorded. portation Act of 1964, as amended.

1. BACKGROUND

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration has issued final regulations implementing Section 5(i) (3) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, which require recipients of Federal funds pursuant to Section 5 of the Act. to hold public hearings or to provide an opportunity

for a public hearing prior to institution of a fare change or substantial changes in bus service.

2. DESCRIPTION OF BUS SERVICE CHANGES

a. Route 5 — Manoa-Walkiki

A reduction of the existing service from a 15-minute headway to a 20-minute headway, effective March 1, 1981. b. Route 21 — Waialae Nui-Waialae-Iki

An experimental urban route between Waialae Nui Ridge and Waialae Iki Ridge via Kalanianaole Highway. This route commenced on September 16, 1980, and will become a part of our regularly scheduled service. Schedule changes affecting morning and afternoon trips will be instituted in May, 1981.

c. Route 93 — Waianae Coast Express
An upgrading of the existing express service by adding one morning trip to the Honolulu Central Business District. This experimental trip commenced on December 8, 1980. (NOTE: The above change in Route 93 will be operated for 180 days or less on an experimental basis. This service change may become permanent at the end of the experimental

3. At the hearing, the Department of Transportation Services will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard, especially as it relates to the economic, environmental, and social impacts of the proposed changes. Interested persons may submit oral or written testimonies with respect to said changes. The deadline to submit written testimonies is 4:30 p.m., May 6, 1981. All written comments should be legible and include your name, organization (if applicable), and address. It should be addressed to, Director, Department of Transportation Services, Honolulu Municipal Building, City and Caunty of Honolulu, 650 S. King Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. For additional information on the proposed route changes contact Mr. Lee Magazili. But proposed route changes, contact Mr. Joe Magaldi, Bus Systems Administrator, at 523-4138.

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## Navy career counselor shows winning ways

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

"Sailors have sometimes regarded career counselors as being concerned only with retention. I try to show them that I'm interested in them as people, not as statistics. That, in a nutshell, is approach."

the philosophy of Chief Petty Officer Mark McAleer, command career counselor for Navy personnel assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

"WHEN I joined the Navy 13 years ago, the only time I saw a career counselor was when reenlistment time rolled around." explained the easy-going native of Waterloo, Iowa. "It was a very impersonal way of dealing with indivi-

duals. They seemed more interested in retention than anything else. Fortunately, in recent years, the Navy has taken a different slant on their career counseling

Most Navy personnel are interested in education, advancement, training and a job they can translate into a civilian career when they finally leave the Navy, believes McAleer. The Navy strives to provide an abundance of such opportunities for those willing to accept the challenge.

"IN THE HOSPItal corps, we emphasize taking care of our own. I try to utilize that concept in my work as the command career counselor." said Mc-Aleer.

Apparently, McAleer and his predecessors have employed the principle well. Recently, the Naval Regional Medical Clinic received the coveted "Golden Anchor Award" for excellence in their career retention effort. Among the Navy units they surpassed to attain the prestigious award were detachments assigned to the 1st Marine Division, the 3rd Marine Division and MCAS Iwakuni, Japan.

"Chief Petty Officer Sam Gipple and Petty Officer 1st Class Ed Peterson played a large part in our winning the Golden Anchor," said McAleer. "Our retention rate for 1980 was

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termers, and 100 percent for both second termers and careerists," he beamed.

WHILE RETENtion is the name of the game, McAleer also keeps his door open to other problems. "I see many people with problems that relate to things other than reenlistment," he explained. "That's when I join with the commands' master chief and senior chief to help out. I'm not limited only to career counseling.

Another tool at McAleer's disposal is the Command Career Retention Team. This group is composed of officers and chiefs who assist the career counselor by talking to their subordinates

45 percent for first about their own Navy experience.

> 'Oftentimes members of the Command Career Retention Team sell their people on the Navy just by being there and setting a good example to follow," said McAleer. "They are an important part of the command's retention efforts."

ACCORDING TO McAleer, career opportunities in the Navy have never been better. Among the programs available are the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program, Limited Duty Officer Program, the Selective Training and Reenlistment Retention Detailing Program (Guard III), and the Rating Conversion Program.

"Schools, training and guaranteed assignment are there for those who seek to pursue them," added McAleer.

People leaving the Navy can also find assistance from the chief. "We send outgoing sailors to Pearl Harbor for their separation and retirement briefing. This gives them a better insight of what to expect in the civilian job market and an awareness of available benefits."

ADDITIONALLY, the Navy counselor for

LCpl C.O. Atkin

what field to enter when they leave the Navy. Oftentimes, McAleer

finds that his clients are undecided about staying in. "I try to pinpoint the advantages of reenlistment and emphasize the security of a Navy career. Then I let the individuals weigh the advantages. I don't believe in using pressure tactics.

"What it boils down to is career counseling requires an open sympathetic mind. Whether an individual chooses to remain in the Navy or not, a good place to stop along the way to that decision is the choice easier.'

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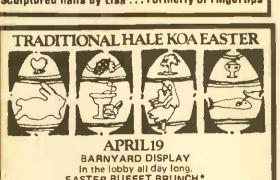
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