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Marine plummets down air shaft

An attempt to explore an open air shaft at Koko Head Crater, Feb.14, resulted in a serious injury to a Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 Marine.

The injury occurred when Lance Corporal Mathew Moran and his three friends, Sergeant Larry Enfield, Corporal Michael Ansbaugh, and LCpl Larry Harris, also members of VMFA-235, were starting back from a 235, were starting back from a weekend camping trip. That's when Moran saw an abandoned air shaft in an old bunker and began to climb down it.

"THE LADDER WAS rusty and shaky," said Cpl Ansbaugh, "and Sgt Enfield started to climb

down right behind LCpl Moran.
The ladder broke and LCpl
Moran fell approximately 12 feet.
His foot stuck between two boards at the bottom of the air shaft, throwing his body sideways and

shattering his left ankle.

Sgt Enfield was still safe on the top part of the ladder and yelled up at Cpl Ansbaugh and LCpl Harris

to get help.
"I wanted to make a stretcher and get LCpl Moran out," said Cpl Ansbaugh, "but Sgt Enfield said that LCpl Moran's back was also

injured and to get Crash Fire Rescue instead."

Cpl Ansbaugh and I.Cpl Harris climbed 1400 feet down the mountain to the Hawaii Job Corps Center and called CFR while Sgt Enfield scaled down the air shaft wall and administered first aid to his injured friend. "Sgt Enfield was with LCpl Moran the entire time and kept a cool head through the whole thing," said Cpl

After calling CFR, Cpl
Ansbaugh and LCpl Harris
started to climb back up the
mountain. Halfway up, LCpl
Harris suffered from heat stroke.
After dumping water on his
friend's neck and loosening his clothing. Cpl Ansbaugh continued alone to meet the CFR helicopter. Cpl Ansbaugh directed the chopper to a cave opening which led horizontally into the air

"IT ONLY TOOK about a half an hour for help to reach me," LCpl Moran recalled from his hospital bed, "I would never have made it if it wasn't for my friends. They did an outstanding job. None of them lost their heads.

They did everything they possibly could have done.

We thought all the stuff we we thought all the stuff we learned during the IG about first aid wasn't necessary, but we found out that it really helped out in an emergency," said Cpl Ansbaugh. "Without the training Ansbaugh. Without the training we learned in the Marine Corps and the endurance we've gained, we probably never could have gotten help to LCpl Moran as fast we did, or helped each other in

as we did, or helped each other in the process."

After clearing the cave opening, CFR took LCpl Moran to the waiting helicopter for the trip to Tripler Army Medical Center. LCpl Harris was driven back to the Air Station by a Hawaii Job Corps Center employee, and CFR later went back and picked up Cpl Ansbaugh and Sgt Enfield.

LCpl Moran was admitted to Tripler with a shattered left ankle, two crushed vertebrae, and lacerations on his back, hands and arms. He is listed in satisfactory condition.

Cpl Ansbaugh said, "We're putting together a team to clear out the air shaft and make it see

out the air shaft and make it safe so that hopefully no more accidents will happen."

RESCUED FRIEND - Lance Corporal Matthew Moran, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, chats from his hospital bed with two of his friends. Corporal Michael Ansbaugh (left) and LCpl Larry Harris, also of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, helped rescue

LCpl Moran when he fell into an abandoned air shaft at Koko Head Crater. Sergeant Larry Enfield, a third friend, who had administered first aid to LCpl Moran, is on leave on the mainland. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Contraband discovered during inspections

Security Department enforces weapon guidelines

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article printed in the Feb. 17 issue contained several mistakes. It has been rewritten and rerun for your

Illegal weapons aboard the Air Station are being found and confiscated from barracks rooms and from individuals during command authorized inspections. Captain II.E. Tobey, deputy provost marshal at the Security Department, explained that the only weapons which need to be

only weapons which need to be registered on station are firearms, spear guns, air rifles and compressed gas pistols and rifles.

Knives with blades over three

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armory, but they do not need to be registered.

Capt Tobey explained that knives fall into three categories—permitted, restricted and prohibited. Permitted knives are knives with blades under three inches. These may be kept in the possession of the owner and do not need to be stored in the armory. Restricted knives are knives used for specific purposes, such as camping, scuba diving, fishing and hunting. These knives must be stored in the armory. When using them, individuals may only have them in their possession when going to and from the

activity at which they are being used. If carried in an auto, these knives must not be accessible to anyone in the car. They must be

anyone in the car. They must be carried in places such as the trunk. Prohibited knives are any knives meant specifically for personal combat use, such as switchblades, gravity knives, and dirk and dagger knives. Straight razors are unauthorized and may not be brought aboard the Air Stetien.

Bows and arrows are in a separate category, and must also be stored in the armory.
"Martial arts weapons are illegal unless the individual's commanding officer has given

him written permission to have these instruments because the individual is either enrolled in or teaches an approved martial arts class," said Capt Tobey. "Based on the commanding officer's written permission, the individual is then given a letter from the Security Department authorizing him to have martial arts weapons." him written permission to have

However, martial arts weapons can only be carried to and from class, and must also be stored in

class, and ...
the armory.
Firearms must be registered with the Honolulu Police Department as well as with the Security Department. The

only exceptions are the black powder weapons, which only need to be registered on station.

Capt Tobey feels that a lot of illegal weapons are being confiscated because individuals are simply not aware of the regulations.

Most offenders are troops living in the barracks. People living in station housing may possess registered handguns and other registered weapons in their

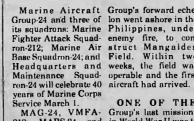
quarters.

Illegal weapons have also been found in automobiles during administrative inspections held at the Station's gates. "We conduct these inspections at the gate to prevent contraband from being introduced to the Air Station, and to prevent government property from being removed," said Capt

When a weapon is confiscated, when a weapon is connected, the owner's commanding officer may submit a letter to the Security Department requesting the weapon be returned and ensur-ing that it will be properly stored accordance with regulations

in accordance with regulations. Before introducing weapons to the Air Station, owners should contact the Security Department at 257-2103 or 257-2104 concerning registration and storage

Anniversary Marine Aircraft Group-24 marks 40 years of service



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Immediately upon commissioning, the forward echelon of MAG:24 was sent to Efate Name II. Efate, New Hehrides. After establishing an airstrip there, the Group moved to the mainland in June 1942 mainland in June 1572 and was the first unit to occupy the new alr station at Santa Ana, Calif. MAG-24 stayed before returning to the

In January 1945 the

Marine Aircraft Group's forward echelon went ashore in the Philippines, under enemy fire, to construct Mangalden Field. Within two weeks, the field was operable and the first, pieces (bed arrived.)

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John Solan, is
comprised of a Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, a
Marine Air Base
Squadron, a Marine
Air Control Squadron,
three F-4 Phantom
squadrons and four
helicopter squadrons.

Of those 10 squad-rons comprising MAG-24, VMFA-212, H&MS-24, and MABS-24 are also celebrating their 40th anniversary March I. VMFA-212 was

fighter squadron at Ewa, Territory of Hawaii. The squadron,

first known as the "Devil Cats," was soon ordered to the South Pacific to conduct patrol missions. The Devil Cats destoryed more than 130 enemy aircraft before the end

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comhat aircraft.

By 1963 the Devil Cats had changed their name to the Cats had changed their name to the "Lancers" and were once again designated as a fighter squadron. The Lancers served in Vietnam until the end of 1965 when they returned to Kancohe. In August 1968, equipped with the F-4J Phantons, the squad-ron received its present designation of fighter

attack squadron. VMFA-212 was selected as the best Marine Fighter Squad-ron of the Year in 1970 and received the

Robert H. Hanson Award.

AFTER another tour in Vietnam in 1972 the Lancers again returned to Kaneohe. Since being stationed here, the squadron has participated in a number of TransPac flights and six-month Western Pacific de-ployments.

Lieutenant Colonel
Thomas Conley is the
commanding officer
of VMFA-212.

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24.

Mar 11.
In 1949 H&MS-24
was transferred to
Cherry Point to be part
of the 2d Marine
Aircraft Wing. The Aircraft Wing. The squadron remained in North Carolina until 1968 when H&MS-24 was reformed at Kaneohe.

H&MS-24 is responsible.

logistic support to MAG-24 along with supply support and maintenance for the Group's assigned squadrons, 11&MS-24 is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel

MARINE AIR Base Squadron-24 was also formed at Ewa, Terri-tory of Hawaii Ma ch 1, 1942. The squadron participated in many combat operations in the Pacific during World War II, including Bougainville, Northern Solomons and the Philippine Campaigns. At the end of the war. MABS-24 was sent to Peiping. China to support Marine flight operaof VMFA-212.

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In the fall of 1964, the squadron part-icipated in Operation Steelpike in southern H&MS-24 was one of Spain. The operation

> eohe from Cherry Point along with the rest of MAG-24. Kaneohe as a support element of MAG-24, providing support services to the Group's communications, tor transportation, engineering and heavy equipment to MAG-24 in addition to normal launch, recovery and refueling services.

Lieutenant Colonel Myles Still is the officer



IF THE SHOE FITS — One of the most unusual bed entries of the Carole Kai Bed Race, was this gigentic shoe from the Ilikai Hotel. Many other such beds

participated in the annual event, which was held at Kaptolani Park in Waikiki. For story and more photos turn to Page B-2. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

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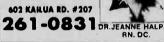
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Blacks defend America's freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted from the Feb. 12 issue of the Quantico Sentry.

Though sometimes denied the rights and freedoms that they defended abroad, black Americans built a legacy of faithful service in the defense of freedom long before President Franklin Roosevelt signed a 1942 edict to end

President Frankin Robsevett signed a 1942 edict to end segregation in the armed services. During the American Revolution, blacks served on both the Continental and state navies and armies.

BLACKS SERVED IN THE FRENCH and Indian

War, the War of 1812, and other skirmishes and conflicts during the 18th and 19th centuries. In the decisive victory in the War of 1812, Andrew Jackson, after soliciting men from the free black citizenry of New Orleans upon hearing of the approach of a large British force, said this about the men of color after viewing their performance on the battlefield.

performance on the battlefield.
"... from the shores of Mobile I collected you to arms; I invited you to share in the perils of your white countrymen. I expected much from you, for I was not uninformed of those qualities which render you so formidable to an invading foe. I knew that you loved the land of your nativity, and that like ourselves, you had to de fend all that is most dear to you. But you surpass my hopes; I have found in you, united to these qualities, that noble enthusiasm which impels great deeds."

Blacks continued serving alongside whites in the army

Blacks continued serving alongside whites in the army and navy in the World Wars, Korea and Vietnam and continue to serve today. Major General Oliver P. Smith, a distinguished Marine

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Corps combat leader, gave his view of the black Marine during an oral history memoire of his career in June 1969. He was asked if his division was intergrated.

"Oh yes, I had a thousand Negroes, and we had no racial troubles. The men did whatever they were qualified to do.

There were communicators, there were cooks, there were

There were communicators, there were cooks, there were truck drivers, there were plain infantry — they did everything, and they did a good job because they were integrated and they were with good people... Two of these Negroes got the Navy Cross. There was no fooling; they were real citations, and there were plenty of Silver Stars and Bronze Stars and what have you."

A total of 448,000 Marines served in Vietnam between 1965 and 1973, of that number 41,000 were black. From that commitment to the final withdrawal, the black Marine was there serving his country as never before.

there, serving his country as never before.

AMONG THE NOW FAMILIAR names of black Marines which include Sergeants Major Edgar R. Huff, and Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson and then Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Petersen are five Marines awarded this country's highest decoration during Vietnam. Sergeant Rodney M. Davis, PFCs James Anderson Jr., Ralph H. Johnson, Oscar P. Austin, and Robert H. Jenkins were all awarded the Medal of Honor.

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Reviewing the history of Americans, whether they be white, yellow, red or brown brings to light one main theme. Americans must stand ready to lay their lives down as did these black Americans and all other Americans did before them, in pursuit of the same freedom - the same dream:

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Do you feel the Corps' retention percentage will drop because of the deletion of the promotion incentives?



1st Lt Mike Clark, HMH-463 "The retention may drop a little but I believe that the Marines choosing to stay will be more dedicated and better



Cpl Tony Brown, 1/12 — "I think it will drop hecause as it is Marines reenlist for the henefits and every day they are slowly taking them away."



Sgt Munoz, 3d Mar Regt - "I feel that it will drop because people look at a promotion as a reason for staying in. It's like an advancement in their future."



I don't think that the Marines who plan to stay in will get out. They know that promotion will come. It may take a little longer but in the longrun it's better 'cause it gives them time to learn their job better."

Street Scoop Marine salutes "darlin' wives"

by MSgt O.J. Gray

EDITOR'S NOTE: MSgt O.J. Gray is the maintenance chief of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463.

"Where did the time go? It's time to rotate back to the mainland already," was a comment I overheard one Marine tell another at the snack bar recently.
"Time really passes fast when you're having fun. I made two Western Pacific floats which helped break the

monotony."

This seems to be the general consensus among Marines here who are involved in the Unit Deployment Cycle. Single as well as married Marines, for the most part, welcome a chance to "get off the rock" to "get a change of scenery." It helps to make the remaining stay here more beauther some any more bearable some say

MY HAT IS OFF to another breed of MY HAT IS OFF to another need of Kancohe trooper, one who does not get a chance to "get off the rock" or get "a change of scenery," yet plays an important role in the mission of our Kancohe-based Marines. These are the "darlin" wives" of the deploying Marines.

I don't feel that enough credit has been given to the very capable rear echelon of

this unbeatable Marine team (a Marine and his family).

Let's take for example GySgt Amos P. Moses, his wife Angel, his sons, Amos Jr., age 15, and Ralph, age 12, his daughter Pam, age 2, assigned to a deploying unit here at the Air Station.

GySgt Moses has known for some time

that he would be going out on the next float. In addition to getting his military affairs in order, he is getting things in order at home so that Angel and the kids will be able to continue to function comfortably in his absense. After getting the car, lawnmower, and bicycles in a good state of repair, among other preventive maintenance tasks, the "Gunny" is now ready to fulfill his military duties abroad. His duties for the most part will not change during the float except for the operational tempo

float except for the operational tempo that increases at times.

On the other hand, Angel has inherited many additional duties. She is now mother and father, chief-cook and bottle washer, housekeeper, small appliance repairperson, family accountant, nurse, auto and bicycle mechanic among other things.

AS IF THAT WASN'T enough during the first month of the float the real problems began. She suspects that Amos Jr is running with the wrong crowd at school and that he may be involved with drugs. She realizes the delicate nature of the situation and is careful not to mishandle it. Problems of this nature are normally handled by Amos Sr. During the same time frame, Ralph,

the 12-year-old, wants to go to the Big Island for a camping trip with the Boy Scouts and promises to hold his break or

Scotts and promises to hold his break or run away if she doesn't let him go. The car started making funny noises yesterday and Pam has a bad cold and keeps Angel up all night. There are Parent Teacher Association meetings to attend, a meeting with Ralph's teacher on Thursday, the kids downstairs broke into the mailbox and Angel is not sure if the bills had already been picked up hy the postman. It has been raining all month and the TV is on the blink. A military policeman stopped Angel yesterday and gave her seven days to get her car inspected or her driving privileges will be suspended. To make matters worst she noticed that she has gained 13 pounds instead of losing 10 as

she had promised Amos.

Problems just seemed to multiply as the months crept hy, almost to the point where they became unbearable for Angel. She knew that she had to be firm with the kids yet express all her love. hay times she would say to herself "ow would Amos handle this problem? Of how I wish he were here."

INALLY AFTER SIX months, as st dressed the kids in preparation to mt the boat, each kid bearing a gift for didy, she said with a happy tingle in hevoice "Well kids, we made it, Daddy

be proud of you."
ySgt Moses' family may not be the tycal one however this addresses some one stressful situations that arise and hie to he handled by the "non-

diloyable spouse."

n some cases these problems are capounded in families where the wife citinues to work. With all the things th can go wrong going wrong, she still mages to write to her Marine each day whout revealing any of the problemse may be having. She wants her Isband to find things in an orderly finion when he returns. Only she lows how rough it really is when he is me. One wife who recently arrived on the island asked another at the see. One wife who recently arrived on the island asked another at the change, "What did you do when your laband was on float, how did you make i? Her reply was, "I prayed each night it before I cried myself to sleep." Wives of Marines at Marine Corps Air lation, Kaneohe Bay, I salute you!

Like DDT, marijuana lingers in fats

Experiments prove drug karmful

HQMC, WASHINGTON — In December, General Robert II. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, announced a new "get-tough" policy on illegal drug use in the Corps. That usage takes many forms, but the most widely used is marijuana

Marijuana, a member of the cannabis Marijuana, a member to the cannot family, is the third most frequently used drug in America, according to the American Medical Association, and only alcohol and cigarettes exceed marijuana in per capita statistics. Marines who continue its use face not only the roseibility of senaration and/or only the possibility of separation and/or legal actions but also the lasting physical problems associated with it.

THE AMA HAS ALSO STATED "There is now no doubt at all that marijuana is a dangerous drug, with great potential for serious harm." Studies reviewed by the association point to a growing body of evidence from both animal and human experiments and from clinical observations, that rarijuana is "by no means" a harmless amusement. Dr. Carlton Turner, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse marijuana project in Mississippi, has read and summarized more than 5,000 cannabis research papers published in scientific journals from 1965 to 1979. Some of his findings were published in a September 1981 magazine article on

drug abuse.
"Not one of those papers," said Dr. Turner, "gives marijuana a clean bill of health. There is no other drug used or abused hy man that has the staying power and broad cellular action that cannabinoids do."

Marijuana has 421 known chemicals, the article states. The main chemical is Delta-9-tetrahydro-cannabinol, com-monly referred to as THC. When marijuana is smoked, these chemicals comhusted into an additional 2,000-

CANNABINOIDS, FOR THE most part, are soluble in fat, as opposed to alcohol which is soluble in water. Cannabinoids seep into the fatty sections of the body cells and organs, especially the brain and reproductive Cannabinoids

organs and stay there.
Only very slowly do they leak back into the bloodstream. It may take up to 30 days for all the cannabinoids in just one marijuana cigarette to clear from the body. So if a person smokes more than one joint a month, the cannabinoids start collecting. (DDT — the only other commonly used chemical as lipophilic [fat soluble] as the cannabinoids—has been banned for this very reason.)

variety of both animal and human studies suggest that marijuana used daily and in substantial amounts similar to those of a regular cigarette smoker can adversely impair some aspects of the reproductive fundtion. Dr. Akira Morishima of Columbia

University gave "teenage female mice iniscule mouse-size doses of "pot," the HC equivalent of an adult woman smoking one joint a day. In the THCexposed group, 39 percent of the eggs were dying or looked unhealthy. In the control group, very few of the mice had abnormal eggs.

EVIDENCE SUGGESTS THAT marijuana affects a network of glands and hormones which are involved in functions such sa reproduction according to William Pollin, M. Director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse in a statement on health consequences of marijuana used on Jan. 16, 1980. The statement was made before 16, 1980. The statement was made before the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice Committee on Judiciary, U.S. Senate. According to the NIDA, there is good evidence that THC and other

cannabinoids pass through the placental barrier reaching the fetus during uterine development. Pre- and post-natal changes related to marijuana have been found only in animals. But, the distinct possibility exists that marijuana used during pregnancy might result in abnormal development

MARIJUANA ALSO AFFECTS an individual user's health. As early as 1974, a study compared the compounds of a "weak" marijuana cigarette to a of a "weak" marijuana cigarette to a high-tar standard tobacco cigarette. Aside from the fact that tobacco smoke contains nicotine and pot smoke contains cannabinoids, the two types of "smokes" have roughly the same compounds, including carcinogens, the cancer-producing agents. A number of these agents are present in pot smoke in amounts 50 to 100 percent greater than that in tobacco.

In addition, elements in both types of cigarettes irritate and inflame the lungs. Here too, marijuana comes out with an even darker picture than tobacco smoke: Whereas tobacco smokers use filters or low-tar cigarettes, pot smokers consider "good pot" to be the strongest they can get.

According to NIDA, marijuana use ads to an increased heart rate and isociated circulatory changes. Chest ins associated with poor circulation to e heart muscle occur in patients with ready impaired heart function more ipidly with marijuana use than with garette smoking.

ation and laboratory measurement, arijuana shows evidence of interfering arijuana shows evidence of interfering ith lung function and producing tonchial irritation in habitual users. Several clinical studies of human ters have also reported such symptoms a laryngitis, cough, hoarseness, onchitis and cellular change in gronic marijuana and hashish nokers.

BASED ON CLINICAL OBSER-

One study has found that smoking five more joints a week decreases vital more joints a week decreases vital (pacity — an important measure of the noutn of air the lungs can move flowing a deep breath — about the sme as smoking 16 tobacco cigarettes

Long-term abuse can destroy a lalthy body and mind. It can lead to ganic damage, mental illness, nlnutrition, or failure to get treatment f other developing diseases or injuries.

Recognizable drug use symptoms

HQMC, Washington, (MCNEWS) -The recent implementation of the Commandant's all-out attack on illegal drugs brings an immediate question to mind — how are drug usage symptoms recognized?

recognized?

Marines in leadership roles are concerned with readiness, mission accomplishment, duty performance and the welfare of their Marines at all times. The work place and the barracks offer ideal locations for direct observation.

Leaders, of all ranks, need expert knowledge about substance abuse and must intervene positively when a fellow Marine is affected. It is essential to remain alert to changes in work patterns?

remain alert to changes in work patterns and behavior, and to be able to document

signs of unusual or failing performance. Warning signs can be broken down into five areas, and are the same for all drugs; performance deteriorates, absenteeism increases, attitudes and physical appearance change, health and safety hazards increase, and domestic safety hazards increase, and domestic problems emerge. While all the below-listed warning signs from the "Supervisor's Handbook on Substance Abuse," by Health Communications, Inc., may not show up immediately, usually they do eventually occur. Performance deteriorates: Inconsistent work quality and lowered productivity; and spasmodic

work pace, deteriorated concentra-tion, signs of fatigue. Absenteeism increases: Absenteeism and lateness accelerate, particularly before and after

Often the complaint is of flu, stomach

distress, sore throat, headache, other vaguely defined illnesses; Early departures and extended lunch periods become more frequent; and Unexplained disappearances from the job occur more often.

Attitudes and Physical appear-

Attitudes and Physical appear-ance change: Details are often neglected, assignments handled sloppily; Others are blamed for the individual's own shortcomings;

Other Marines, and often the immediate leader are deliberately

Personal appearance and ability to get along with others deteriorate; and Other members of the unit may show signs of poor morale and reduced productivity, often because of the time spent "covering up" for the Marine using drugs. Tealth and safety hazards

A higher than average accident rate shows up; The ability to handle and maintain

machinery and equipment declines; Needless risks are taken in order to aise productivity following periods if low achievement; and lufety is often disregarded.

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lecisely in sequence and severity, and it may appear singularly or in sombination;
Ishould also be remembered that behvioral problems may not necessity be connected with substance abu. However, when changes are not, it is the leader's responsibility to takection — ignoring or covering up situions only endanger everyone and mayactually speed up deterioration of the juser.

TT How many hours are you really at work?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following item originally appeared in Stars and Stripes during the era between World II and Korea. It was attributed to an Army first sergeant. He presented it at his retirement ceremony in Wiesbaden,

o you've been crying about how much

work you're doing. Never get any time off, ch? Weil, lat's look at it this way. There are 365 days in a year. You are entitled to 30 days leave and have the privilege of a three-day pass about every six weeks. That's a total of 56 days, leaving 309.

There are approximately 16 national holidays and 104 Saturdays and Sundays. That narrows the balance to 189 days. You sleep approximately eight

hours a day and spend another eight off duty. That takes up another 135 days of your year and leaves Uncle Sammy with 63 days.

If you take an hour a day for coffee, cokes, and incidentals, that's 15 days a year. Only 48 left, 52 half work days a year are set aside for physical training and information and education lectures.

and information and education lectures. The balance is now 22 days,
Of these 22 days, 12 are pay days, and you know how much you get done then.
That leaves 10 days.
Statistics show that the average person spends 2 days a year in the dental clinics and 7 days undergoing medical treatment. That narrows it down to one day. And brother, if you can't figure how to goof off for one day a year, you're hurting.



"Yeah, I know I've been gone for an hournd a half, but I couldn't find a place to park at the post office, the I he to wait in line to cash my paycheck, and I thought I was short-langed so I stood in line again . . . and you should have seen the oney order window . . . ah, can I go to lunch now?

IN WITH THE NEW — Jesse Machado (left) and Mike Ballez of the Vending Department, load a new soft drink machine onto a truck for delivery. The machine is among 20 Coke and Pepsi dispensers that will replace older and larger units that are scheduled for

overhauling. The Marine Corps Exchange leased the machines as part of a massive upgrading project. According to Tim Colley, vending manager, if they prove worthwhile, more will be leased as the older models are phased out. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Variable Housing Allowances determined by changing economy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Informa-tion for the preceding article was furnished by Air Force Major Charles L. Van Nostrand, Assistant to the Director for Compensation, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Washington.

HQMC, WASHINGTON — A Variable Housing Allowance program was approved nearly two years ago by Dol), to supplement armed forces personnel drawing BAQ. Since then, many Marines have enjoyed the extra cash, yet have enjoyed the extra cash, yet have remained confused as to how those rates are compiled. When DoD began the program,

members of all services, including more than 34,000 randomly more than 34,000 randomly-selected Marines, were asked how much they paid for off-base housing and other related expenses. After the survey forms were analyzed, they were separated into specific Military Housing Areas; housing areas normally within commuting An average cost for housing was then tabulated by rank — thus formulating the beginning of the VHA program.

ACCORDING TO LAW, VHA is the difference between the housing cost in a particular area, and 115 percent of the BAQ for each pay grade. For example, Sgt Smith is married and living in an Smith is married and living in an area where the average housing cost for an E-5 is \$375 per month. His BAQ is currently \$267.90. Subtracting 115 percent of this BAQ, \$308, from the housing cost, \$375, leaves \$67. Therefore, Sgt Smith receives a \$67 housing allowance.

Because each successive pay grade earns more total pay and usually has greater housing requirements, housing costs are usually more. However, depending on the area where one lives, the VIIA supplement will increase or decrease with each move. or decrease with each move

The VHA rate can vary according to circumstances. Marines should contact their disbursing office prior to a permanent change of station move if they have any questions about VHA entitlement during PCS travel about VHA PCS travel.

AN UNDERSTANDING of how the rates are established may also help explain why VHA did not go up as much as expected — it may have even gone down. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, housing costs across the nation went up by approximately 10 percent last year. However, BAQ increased 14.3 percent on Oct. 1. This resulted in many cases where a smaller difference between the housing costs and 115 percent of BAQ. costs and 115 percent of BAQ existed and meant a rate change for most Marines.

In future years, VHA will continue to increase and decrease as it reacts to a constantly changing economy

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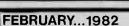
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KEEPING IN STEP - Marines assigned to the new three-week Noncommission-ed Officer School nt Camp H.M. Smith march to class. One unique feature about the school is that it is open to all Marine units on Hawaii.



NCOs strive for professionalism

New school motivates leathernecks

from Marine Barracks, training, leadership Pearl Harbor; 10 from the 1st Marine Britade; six from Marine During the tech-Corps Air Station, niques of military Kaneohe Bay and 17 instruction phase, the from 14&SBn., Camp students prepare and Smith," said Master present five and 10-Sergeant D.A. Engstrom, noncommissioned officer in charge of the school is non-tunded. This means the opportunity to that all administrative present a class," said that all administrative present a costs and other operating expenditures are Wooley.

traits that make up a good noncommissioned officer Academy at the deficer.

And because there is always a need to foster and develop the leadership, professionalism and effectiveness of the young Marine NCOs in the Corps today, Headquarters and Service Battalion here has started a new three-

nt a class," said Sergeant J.D.

week NCO School.

"The course, that started this month, is struction is divided in experimental class for all Marine units on the island. There are military instruction, the island. There are military instruction, toward giving the presently 10 Marines from Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor; 10 from the 1st Marine. inspection objectives, techniques of inspec tion and uniform regulations. There is an inspection in one form or another each day during the course.

SSgt Wooley said. The leadership phase of the course is designed to students with knowledge leadership recognize it, display it

Story and photos by

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CAMP H.M. SMITH, absorbed in the budget Havaii — Dependability, courage, loyalty, tact, initiative, endurance and judgment are just seven of the many professional traits that make up a good noncommission—

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THE NCO SWORD - Master Sergeant D.A. Engstrom, noncommissioned officer in charge of the NCO School at Camp H.M. Smith, explains the proper way to hold the NCO Sword. In addition to the many hours spent in classrooms, students get an opportunity to participate in practical application during the three-week school.

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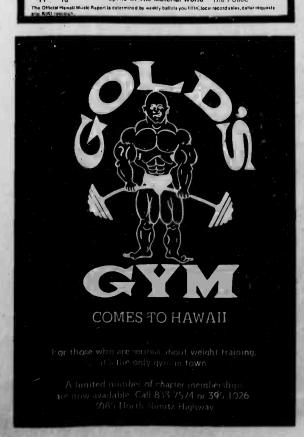
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The stamps are the type of novelty item a young child might lick and stick on a notebook. They are about one-half the size of a postage stamp, with a possible of five or six stamps in a one-by-two inch stric.

inch strip.

The pictures on the stamps are a red oriental dragon, a gold colored spade, Mickey Mouse in a wizard's hat and a picture of Goofy. The stickers look exactly like stamps.

The LSD does not have to be eaten to have an effect. Licking can cause severe brain damage or even death, depending on the size of the individual. The stickers are available 100 per sheet, and are readily broken down and sell for \$3 to \$5 per sticker. The stickers bave been readily available on junior high school campuses.

Inform family members and if you see one of these stickers or stamps, take it to the nearest law enforcement agency and have it analyzed.

Tobacco

Parent's smoking endangers child

WASHINGTON — meter of cigarette smoke (about the size of a 1-inch cube) smoke (about the size of a 1-inch cube) smoke (about the size of a 1-inch cube) sible for your child's contains about 1,000 frequent clinical visits for repeated upper respiratory, middle ear penetrate the smallest or lung infections? lung sacs, It has been would you believe that your child's exposure who inhales, retains 68 to 70 percent of those may lend to his or her hospitalization and you inhale or not, the surgery? Simply stated, medical experts inhaling your tobacco believe that such smoke and is retaining distress and disease have been caused by one or more of the 3,000 eveloping, fragile ungs. In essence, your

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Swift moving current can catch swimmers off-guard

by 1st Sgt Jim Lewis American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor

Finding yourself caught in a swift moving current can be an unnerving experience even for a strong swimmer. If you happen to be one of the many thousands of weak swimmers, it can result in a

result if a feeling of emminent peril.

The natural reaction is to attempt to get to shore as quickly as possible. Yet, the very worst action, on your part, is to excitedly swim against the current and try to make it to safety. At that moment, it is imperative that you relax — and go with the flow (even if the current takes you farther from shore).

The three most common currents in the waters of Hawaii are the rip or run out current, the long shore current, and the under tow. Even though your initial

reaction when caught in any of these currents should be to relax and not fight it, there are additional actions you can take to increase your chances of reaching

Rip or Run-out Currents
These currents can cause a swimmer great anxiety in short order. Normally the swimmer will find himself being pulled away find himself being pulled away from the shore. The stronger the current the faster he will be forced away from the shore. Though difficult, it is vital that the swimmer relax and not fight the current. Usually these currents are not very wide, nor will they take him a great distance from the shore. The swimmer who remains calm needs only to swim to the calm needs only to swim to the right or left with the current until he is no longer in the pull of the current. At that point he can slowly swim to safety

Long Shore Curents

The water of this current rarely hits the beach straight on. When the water does reach the shore, it does so at un angle. It will normally run parallel with the shore until it runs out of momentum, hense — the term long short current. Usually these currents do not pose a great hazard because of their close proximity to the shore. Even an in experienced swimmer can easily recognize the danger and return to shore. Yet, a child or other

unsuspecting swimmer may find himself being swept rapidly away from where he wants to be. In the event you find yourself

caught in a long shore current you should slowly swim or wade toward the shore. If the shoreline is too rugged for entry you may have to swim away from the shore until you are free from the pull of

The most common example of an under-tow in Hawaii is the

shore (surf) break. Anyone who has entered the surf can identify with the feeling of helplessness as the tremendous force of the waves thunders over him. The immense energy of the wave action can be dangerous at any time. The tired

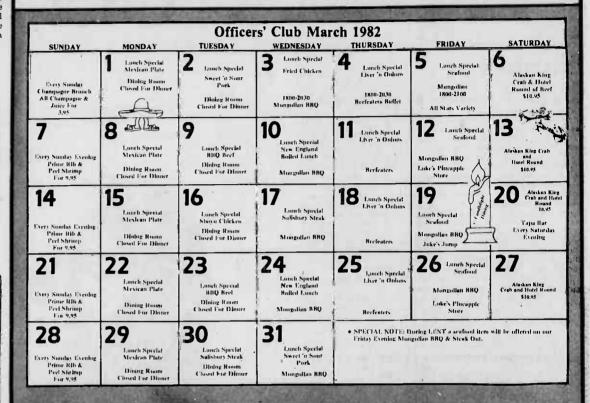
dangerous at any time. The tree or inexperienced swimmer is most likely to fall victim to this action. Again the key to survial is to relux. Hold your breath and let the water take you down. Even though it may seem like an eternity you will seldom be submerged more than a few

pulled you down will push you ap again. When you reach the surface relax. Tread water between the waves. Get your breath. Then re-orient yourself before swimming to shore. Remember that you must be prepared for heavier surf closer

The points covered are steps which will increase your chances of survival. The best prevention, though, is to improve your swimming and survival skills before you enter the water.

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in July 1980 after completing a tour of duty as Chief of Staff, Fleet

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Officer, 3d Marine Division; Col-John R. Dailey, Headquarters, Aviation Planning, Programming and Budgeting Branch, HQMC; Col Edward P. Looney Jr., Plans Officer, 1st Marine Amphibious Force (G-3), Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Col-Michael K. Sheridan, Deputy Director, Contingency Planning and Requirements Policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Inter-

Marine Force, Pacific.

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Jr., CO, 2d Marines, 2d MarDiv; and Col Ernest T. Cook Jr.,

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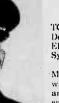
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System estimates cost of benefit programs

Phase IX of eligibility reporting begins



Col Louis H. Buehl

and retired personnel, tasked by Congress to implement a program which would assist Kentucky, Maine, future benefit pro-Massachusetts, New York (less zip codes beginning with 100 through

System began Jan. 11. ning with 242, 243 and According to AL. 246). Intensified MAR002/82, Phase IX enrollment for Phase will affect active duty. IX ends April 11.

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HQMC, WASHING- 109), Ohio, Rhode the amount of un-individual's eligibility Program of the Uni-TON-Phase IX of the Island, Tennessee, detected fraud, abuse for military health formed Services.

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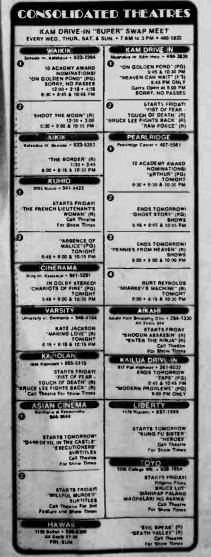
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Nihon University dominates John A. Burns Golf Classic

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

Yoshinori Kaneko of Nihon University of Japan shot back-to-back 71s and concluded the Sixth Annual John A. Burns Intercollegiate Golf Classic with a par-72 to take the individual title and to boost his classmates to capture their

title and to boost his classmates to capture their second team championship.

Nine colleges and universities from the mainland, Hawaii and Japan assembled at the Kaneohe Klipper for the memorial tournament that ended Friday.

The Marines, unofficially entered, carded a 937 for the 54-hole tournament which would have ranked them in fifth place. And of the top 20 individual finishers, the Marines would hold three of the positions and Chief Warrant Officer-4 Paul Malone holding the fourth position with a 74-74-75 — 223. As the classic started, University of New

Mexico was leading by four strokes over Nihon with a 296. The Green team, one of three teams from the sponsoring University of Hawaii, trailed by seven strokes with a 303.

As the sunny skies prevailed throughout the next round, the New Mexico lead didn't as

Nihon cut seven strokes off their opening score of 300. Leading by one stroke the Japanese students turned in a third round 295 to take the

top honors.
In the individual standings three golfers carded one-under-par 71's for the first round. Rainbow's Greg Meyer and New Mexico's Don Hunter failed to keep the pace as they finished the second round 77 and 80 respectively. Kaneko again finished this round with a 71. Meyer returned on the third day with a one-under 71 which ranked him second overall.

The team standings are New Mexico U of H, Green Utah U of H, Hilo U of H, White Hawaii Pacific

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Racquetball match set

CAMP H.M. SMITH — The Camp Smith Racquetball Tournament will be held March 9 through 12 at the courthouse racquetball

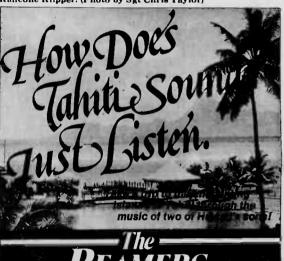
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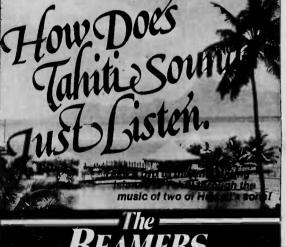
any other organization physically located aboard Camp Smith are eligible to participate.

The double elimination tournament will be a The double elimination tournament will be a two out of three match system with rules in accordance with the United States Association. There will be a championship flight as well as A, B, women's and novice divisions. For further information about the racquetball

tournament, contact Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6467.

SUCCESSFUL PUTT - Masanobu Kimura of Nihon University, Japan, sinks a bogey putt at the par-4 13th hole. Kimura and his teammates won the team championship at the Sixth Annual John A. Burns Intercollegiate Golf Classic and classmate, Yoshinori Kaneko eaptured the individual title Friday at the Kaneohe Klipper. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)









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SMALL FRIES — These two youngsters, representing McDonald's of Hawaii, patiently wait for the Bed Race Parade to start. The parade of beds was a colorful pageantry of floats and beds.

Bedside manner wins division title

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

WAIKIKI, Hi. — Kapiolani Park here Feb. 14 was the site for the 9th Annual Carole Kai Bed Race. The Marine Corps team did not get caught sleeping on duty as they won three out of four races, and a division title.

Approximately 75 entries

participated in the race, which was preceded by a bed judging contest at Fort DeRussy, and then a parade down Kalakaua Avenue.

THE PARADE OF BEDS was a colorful pageantry of floats, decorated beds on wheels, and many celebrities. The MCAS Kaneohe Day Color Guard led the march, while the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band awed spectators with their "snap, crackle and pop" movements, blaring horns, and high-stepping cadence.

cadence.

The Marines, sponsored by the MONY Insurance Corporation, were first matched against the crew from the Jazz Cellar. Donned in costumes and make-up resembling the group group Kiss, the jazzmen hit sour notes, and the Marines won virtually uncontested.

With one win to their credit, the Marines next took on Archer's Gym, a team from Australia. The Gym, a team from Australia. The Australian advanced here after winning bed race preliminaries in their country. The bottom-dollar bet was that the Marine would not stand a chance. But as far as the Windward leathernecks were concerned, the Aussie bed race team was in for a rude awakening.

THE GUN SOUNDED and both teams busted loose. The Marines were slightly behind at the midway point where the obstacle course began. It was time for the bed queens to do their thing.

As she was handed a football by a race judge, the queen was required to climb out of bed, crawl required to climb out of bed, crawl through a barrel, run around an obstacle, and then crawl back through the barrel — all while carrying the football. She then hands the ball back to the judge, hops in bed, and hangs on for dear life as the runners beat feet toward the finish line.

the finish line.

Corporal Dolly Smith, the Marine bed queen, executed her requirements without flaw, but the Australian queen dropped the hall, and had trouble getting in and out of bed. The MONY Marines cashed

in on another victory.

Contrary to what their commercial says, the spirit did not move Aloha Airlines. They crashlanded in their matchup with the Marines who, after making it through the obstacles with little effort, added another notch in their wheels. They were rewarded with a trophy, establishing them as division winners.

ALL GOOD THINGS must come to an end. That cliche rang true for the Marines in their bid against Maui's Bank of Hawaii, who lived up to their slogan, "We've got winning ways."

BOII took a commanding lead at the start but the Marines caught up at the halfway point. The obstacle in this event was a piggyback relay, with the queen

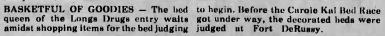
on the last leg of the relay, the On the last leg of the relay, inc.
Marine queen slipped and fell,
giving BOH a head start. The
Marines gained their composure
but could not gain enough ground

That brought an end to the leathernecks' strings of wins but looking back at their accomplishments, it was a fruitful day.



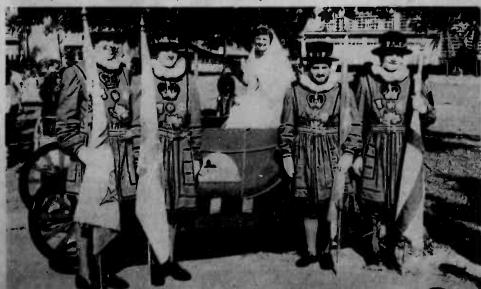
ON THE MONY — The Marine bed race team, sponsored by the Marines earned three victories and MONY Insurance Corporation, crosses the finish line ahead of Archer's Gym of Australia. During the Carole Kai Bed Race at







FEELING LUCKY SEVEN - The 9th Annual Carole Kai Bed Race included numerous unusual entries such as this one from 7-Up.



JOLLY GOOD SHOW — The Variety Club of Great participated in the Feb. 14 races at Kapiolani Park in Britain was one of the many entries in the 9th Annual Walkiki.

Carole Kai Bed Race. Approximately 75 entries



THE DIVISION WINNERS -- The MONY Sergeant Craig Willett, Corporals Kevin Marines pose with KIKI radio Peavy and Dolly Smith, and Sergeants personality, Ron Wiley. (From left) David Watson and Chuck Meyer.

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ommentary: Athletic Director expresses views on high evel athletic competition

by Jerry Price

As the Athletic Director of the Joint Special Services Depart-ment I feel that two problem areas

need to be brought to the attention of the varsity and higher level athletes of All-Marine ability.

First, superior athletes in all sports should check in with me

and make sure they are identified in our files. Secondly, they should get authorization letters signed by their commanders at least four

involving off-island eves.
When a Marine knowne is a superior athlete (good eugh to participate in Hawaii farine Athletic Council, Hawaii rmed Services Athletic Council and/or All-Marine competition), he usually feels he will be selected because he is the best at his position or in his event. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Paperwork must be processed and approved by his section and unit commanders . . . the sooner, the better. Also in this regard, the the better. Also in this regard, the athlete must realize he can be a Muhummad Ali, Larry Bird or a Reggie Jackson, but if he is a disciplinary problem, we cannot help him. Being a good Marine first, last and always is the only way of being able to participate in higher level athletic competition.

I strongly recommend that the athlete lets his duty section leader, athlete lets his duty section leader, first sergeant, sergeant major and commanding officer know he is a "jock." Since he will be asking for a period of time off, volunteering for mess and other duties early, Amazing "A"s 7 1
Better Half 6 2
Wizards 3 6
Carters 1 8
The playoff games are 6:30 p.m. Thursday at not attempting to get something
Pollock Field.

I realize there are commanders and sergeants in leadership positions who couldn't care less about sports, but Marine Corps Order 1710.17C indicates that Order 1710.17C indicates that every effort should be made to allow these athletes a chance to participate. Perhaps the reason jocks are discriminated against is that in the past, they have repeatedly taken advantage of their commanders' leniency. Those days, not so long ago, where looks are away with "murder" are jocks got away with "murder" are

My feelings are that superior athletes fall into two categories — extremely conscientious, depend-able and valuable to their units or, just the opposite. I find very few athletes on the middle ground. Problems exist in both cases. Problems exist in both cases.

Either he is too valuable and cannot be released on short notice or he is a disciplinary problem.

Athletes should learn to compromise. They should try to understand their leaders more and the exerciting in their power to

do everything in their power to assist them. The athlete's chance to participate will be 100 percent

Sportsnotes

Field Meet is scheduled for March 10 and 17 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the University of Hawaii track complex. All personnel interested

The Intramural Golf season starts March 10 and a limited amount of late entries can be accepted. The deadline to enter the Camp H.M. Smith Invitational Golf Tournament is Friday. This event is scheduled for March 5 at Leilehua Golf Course. The next Station Catfight is slated for March 17. For details on all of these programs contact Jan Young at the Athletics Office 257-3108/3520 3258.

Copies of the 1982 Calendar for Runners

in participating, either coaches or ahtletes, should contact Jan at the Athletics Office. The Miller Beer Company sponsored event will have all the branches of the service and selected colleges and universities in attendance. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary-Flotilla 17 is

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary-Flotilla 17 is and Joggers can be obtained in the Athletics office. Additionally, entry forms for the following race are available:

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1st Unity Fun Run
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March 7

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March 12

5th Annual Norman Tamanaha 15K April 11

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary-Flotilla 17 is sponsoring a sailing and seamanship course in the Reorganized Church of Latter lay Saints, 44-119 Kaneohe Bay Drive, starting Monday at 7 p.m. The course is free of charge and will continue every Monday and Priday until April 16. For more information contact Phil Wass, 254-5390 or Jack Jones at 247-5865.

The final Hawaii Marine Varsity Soball tryouts will be held 1 p.m. Saturday and Sulay at Risely Field. For more information coact the team's coach, Barnett at 257-2714. Master Sergeant lve

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F-8 Crusaders and the earlier F-4 Phantoms. The Bozo Nose was discontinued in 1973. The nose on this aircraft was painted for nostal gic reasons only and was recently removed when the new aircraft were camouflaged. This aircraft is one of 12 new F-4S Phantoms that the Death Angels received this winter. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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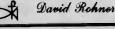
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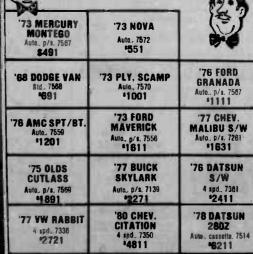
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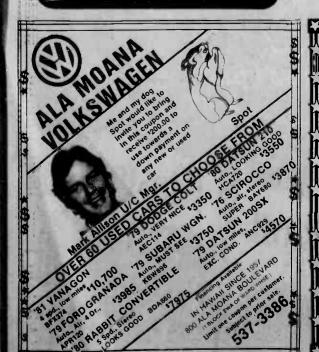
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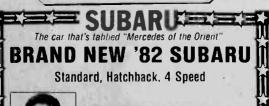
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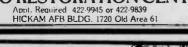
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