

Hawaii Marine

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Martin Luther King remembered Monday marks slain leader's birthday, achievements

The nation's first observance of a legal holiday honoring slain civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize

winner Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be on Monday. He was born on Jan. 15, 1929, but the legislation

creating the holiday names the third Monday of January as the day it is observed.

The holiday, with a theme of "Living the Dream," "... should serve as a time for Americans to reflect on the principles of racial equality and nonviolent social change espoused by Martin Luther King, Jr." according to the language of the law that created it.

His widow, Coretta Scott King, recently said, "For the first time in the history of this great nation, we're honoring a peacemaker, a messenger of nonviolence — a drum major for justice, love and righteousness who was a native son of America."

Born in Atlanta, Ga., King described the life of the black American as "sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination ..."

In some cities, blacks were forced to sit in the back of the public buses and even had to give up their seats to whites.

In December 1955, a black seamstress took a seat in the front of the bus in Montgomery, Ala., and helped to change the face of the American landscape. Told to get up so a white person could sit down, Rosa Parks refused — defying the city's segregated transportation ordinance. She was placed under arrest.

The incident spurred King — then the new pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery — and other blacks to organize a boycott of the bus company.

The boycott proved successful, gaining widespread public attention and serving as a model for many other similar actions by civil rights activists around the country. The Civil Rights Movement had begun.

Within six months, the courts had decreed that state and local laws enforcing the segregation of public transportation were unconstitutional. In the ensuing years, King made equal rights his life's work.

King was arrested 30 times for participating in civil rights activities. One of those times, while in solitary confinement, King wrote the "Letter from Birmingham Jail" in the margins of a

newspaper and on scraps of paper.

On Aug. 28, 1963, men and women of all races, religions and political backgrounds participated in a "March for Jobs and Freedom" in Washington, D.C. King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech to a throng of more than 250,000 people that day at the Lincoln Memorial.

King called the huge gathering a "nonviolent army." The march on Washington succeeded far beyond the greatest expectations of its planners in transcending political quarrels of the time, bridging differences between competing groups of Americans and

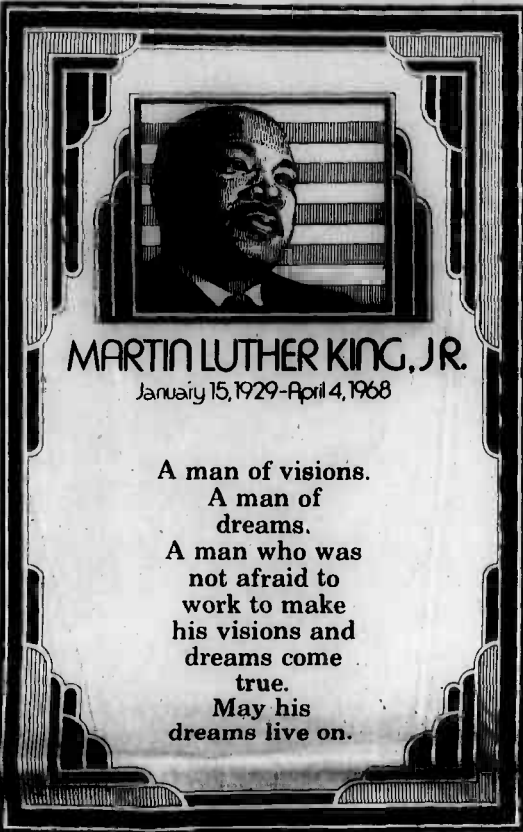
speaking to the conscience of the nation.

It succeeded, according to its organizers, because it embraced the most enduring and basic American values — equality and justice for all.

In 1964, at age 35, King became the youngest man in history and the third black man to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

He was shot and killed while standing on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. He was in Memphis to help lead sanitation workers in a protest against low wages and working conditions.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
January 15, 1929-April 4, 1968

A man of visions.
A man of dreams.
A man who was not afraid to work to make his visions and dreams come true.
May his dreams live on.

King's accomplishments numerous

Martin Luther King, Jr., skipped both the 9th and 12th grades and was a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta at the age of 15. While still an undergraduate student, he was ordained a minister and was elected as assistant pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church at age 18.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Morehouse at 19; a bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., at 21; and a doctorate in systematic theology from Boston University at 25. King also studied at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University.

He received several hundred awards for his leadership in the civil rights movement. Among the more prominent were:

Selected as one of the 10 most outstanding personalities of the year by Time magazine, 1957;

Received the Spingarn Medal from the NAACP, 1957;

Received the Russwurm Award from the National Newspaper Publishers, 1957;

Received the Second Annual Achievement Award — The Guardian Association of the Police Department of New York, 1958;

Listed as one of the 16 world leaders who had

contributed most to the advancement of freedom during 1959 by Link magazine of New Delhi, India;

Named "Man of the Year," by Time magazine, 1963;

Named "American of the Decade," by the Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Dye Workers International Union, 1963;

Received the John F. Kennedy Award from the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, 1964;

Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, at age 35, the youngest man and the third black man to be so honored, 1964;

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H&HS sergeant major post/relief Friday

Sergeant Major Paul Todd will be replaced by Sgt. Maj. Isaac Gilliard as the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Sergeant Major during a post and relief ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday in the Station Theater here.

Todd will assume duties Tuesday as Sergeant Major of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith.



Great Aloha Run

Carole Kai, a local celebrity and the organizer of the Feb. 17 Great Aloha Run, is flanked by Lieutenant Colonel G.A. Betta (left), commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, and Lieutenant Commander T.T. Moreta (right), battalion chaplain, as she runs with Company G, 2/3 to promote the upcoming charity run and encourage Marines to participate. Entry forms are available at the Station Gym and at local stores. Deadline for entry is Saturday.

H&MS-24 awarded MUC for readiness

H&MS-24 was presented the Meritorious Unit Citation, Jan. 7, for their support to the seven squadrons of MAG-24 from Jan. 2, 1983 to Dec. 31, 1984.

According to the citation signed by Secretary of the Navy, John F. Lehman, the Marines assigned to H&MS-24 maintained the highest sustained aircraft readiness in the Marine Corps for that period. Readiness rates of 78 percent full mission-capable and 85 percent mission-capable surpassed the Chief of Naval Operations goals by 22 and 15 percent, respectively.

In addition to their readiness rates, more than 8,500 requisitions were processed every month by the supply department, which had an 89 percent effectiveness rate. The organizational maintenance activity of the squadron maintained its aircraft 83.7 percent mission-capable and 78.8 full mission-capable.

Also, during the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years, H&MS-24 received the Villard C. Sledge Memorial Maintenance Award from the Department of the Navy. According to MSgt. Henry R. Morton, H&MS-24 power plants officer, H&MS-24 was the only Marine unit to receive this award for having the best overseas facility.

A profile of the MAG-24 Marines and their high state of aircraft readiness, page A-4.



Brigadier General J. R. Dailey, Commanding General, 1st MAB attaches a Meritorious Unit Commendation to the colors of H&MS-24 during a ceremony, Jan. 7.

Postal holiday closures

The U.S. Postal Service has published its 1986 holiday schedule.

There will be no collection box pick up, business or residential delivery, and all offices will be closed on these days. However, Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered.

Jan. 20	Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Feb. 17	President's Day
May 26	Memorial Day
July 4	Independence Day
Sept. 1	Labor Day
Oct. 13	Columbus Day
Nov. 11	Veteran's Day
Nov. 27	Thanksgiving Day
Dec. 25	Christmas Day

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Have a safe holiday

Commentary

Navy Relief helped me

SSgt. Charles A. Lewis
HqCo., 3d Marines

"I would like to thank the Navy Relief Society and my fellow Marines and sailors.

"A dictionary defines the word friend as: "one attached to another by affection or esteem; one that is of the same nation, party or group." The word charity is defined as: "generosity and helpfulness toward the needy or suffering; aid given to those in need."

"During my 10 and one half years in the Corps I've heard people had mouth the Navy Relief Society and I've heard those that have talked it up.

"On June 10, 1985 I received word from the Red Cross that my mother had died. I went to the Navy Relief Society seeking assistance, that's exactly what I got and more.

I'm a single parent and this made things even worse. The NRS paid my son's child care expenses while I was gone. The NRS also paid for the air travel for myself and my daughter to attend my mother's funeral.

"On Dec. 5 and 6, I lost two more members of my immediate family, one in Texas and the other in California. Because I was in receipt of orders and had less than 90 days left in Hawaii, the Corps could not send me TAD in connection with

emergency leave. I had to pay the entire bill if I wanted to attend the funeral services. Again I went to the Navy Relief Society.

"The NRS again paid for my round trip air travel from Honolulu to Dallas. My daughter did not travel with me this time since she would have to miss school. The NRS again paid for the care of my children until I returned. These untimely expenses, coming so close to the holidays, really had me confused as to what, if anything, I would be able to do. Members of our church gave their support and prayers. I have not given all the details concerning our ordeal, but I say this, "Thanks."

"Thanks to all my fellow Marines and sailors stationed here in Hawaii and the wonderful wives/girlfriends and workers at the NRS here. Without your contributions and work, the tragedy that befell my family would probably have been greater. My case is only one of the many that NRS handles. These ladies are volunteers, please stop in and let them know that they are appreciated. You too may need them one day.

"Thank you once again from the Lewis family."

New GI Bill gets high marks

It's been almost six months since the Veterans Educational Assistance Program was replaced for new recruits by the new GI Bill. So far, the report card for the new system reads a solid B+.

Active duty recruits who elect to use the new GI Bill pay a nonrefundable \$100 a month for 12 months (\$1,200). In return they receive \$300 a month for 36 months

(\$10,800) when they've completed at least three years service and are ready to go to college or vocational school.

Education-minded recruits seem to like the bill, which went into effect July 1, 1985. Army recruits like it best, with 69 percent enrolling — followed by Marines, 51 percent; Air Force, 38 percent; and Navy recruits, 29 percent.

Recruiters say the bill makes their job easier. As one of them put it, "A lot of people come in here every day asking about the program. It's a good deal. Where else can you put in \$100 a month and get back \$300?"

In addition to active duty recruits, the new GI Bill provides benefits for Vietnam-era GI Bill participants and members of the Selected Reserve serving in troop units or individual augments or active Guard and Reserve programs. Selected Reserve personnel can also participate in the program. Signing up for a six-year obligation entitles them to up to \$140 a month for 36 months — \$5,040.

In addition to attracting the kind of high-quality individuals who are interested in further education, service officials are hopeful that the new GI Bill will be one more tool in Uncle Sam's kit for improving retention.

However, service officials agree with Rear Adm. Cecil J. Kempf, director of the Naval Reserve, who told Congress,

"The new G.I. Bill must not be viewed as a panacea for all our recruiting and retention problems." The services see other incentives such as bonuses as the key recruiting and retention tools.

Although recruiters and officials are generally pleased with the new bill, some feel there is still room for improvement. MGen. Winfield S. Harpe, USAF, director of personnel programs, suggested in recent congressional testimony that program participation would be even greater if the monthly payments were reduced and stretched out over a longer period.

He added, a member's contribution should be refundable if the member decides to drop out of the program before receiving any benefits, and recruits should have 30 days to consider entering the program. At present, new recruits must make their decision within the first two weeks of basic training.

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GI Bill B+

Baggage interlining

It has been a year since baggage interlining between 22 major domestic carriers and the Military Aircraft Command at commercial gateways has been implemented. Still, many passengers are unaware of the interlining service and cause themselves needless hardship by hand carrying large numbers of bags.

Passengers may request to have their luggage interlined with MAC to final overseas destinations if they are connecting with MAC category B flights at international airports located in Philadelphia; Charleston, S.C.; St. Louis; Oakland, Calif.; or Los Angeles. Airlines that interline baggage with MAC are Air California, Aloha, American, America West, Atlantic Southeast, Britt, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Frontier, Hawaiian, Northwest, Ozark, Pacific Southwest, Pan American, Piedmont, Republic, TWA, United, US Air, Western, and World.

Passengers must present a copy of confirmed ticket/MAC Travel Authorization to ticket agents to verify onward reservation. They must also allow one-and-a-half hours connection time.

For more information, contact the Traffic Management Office at 257-3208.



Director of Intelligence visits

Brigadier General Frank J. Breth, Director of Intelligence, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., speaks to Air Station and Brigade Intelligence Marines during a breakfast held at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club here, Jan. 9. The General was in Hawaii to attend the FMFPac Intelligence Conference.

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Those 4,800 tramping feet tested six boots, four from

'They (the boots) will come in 111 different sizes.'

commercial firms and two from DoD.

One DoD boot, developed by the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Center, won the grueling "walk-off." The boot features: Moisture management—

which means it keeps water out, dries quickly, and prevents excessive perspiration buildup;

Rapid donning and speed lacing—slips on quickly and can be laced or unlaced rapidly; special speed-lace barrel-shaped loops are rust-proof and non-abrasive to the boot lace;

Long-lasting soles and heels, resistance to rips and tears, and sturdy seams and eyelets;

Super traction and self-cleaning soles;

Softer and more comfortable upper leather, with the highest degree of water resistance through silicone saturation;

Sole compound with three times the abrasion resistance of recent standard issue boots;

Replaceable heels: and padded collar for maximum comfort.

"These boots are for the Army and Marine Corps only," said a spokesman for the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, the agency that's handling the contract for the boots. "The Air Force has a special safety boot—non-sparking—that's used around flight lines."

For work aboard ship, the Navy has the "boondocker," an ankle-high, stain and slip resistant, steel toed (or non-steel toed) boot. Sailors ashore wear a combat boot similar to the present Army and Marine Corps boot.

The new boots are slated to be on the shelves of clothing sales stores next summer.

New boot on the left.



The Defense Personnel Support Center has ordered more than 1.5 million.

Soldiers and Marines who want to be in vogue early will have to invest nearly twice as much as they now pay for combat boots. A pair of the new boots will cost \$52.57, compared to \$29.09 for the current shiny black combat boot.

"That's a big increase, but we expect the price to come down in the future," said a Defense Personnel Support Center spokesman. "They will come in 111 different sizes. We've added 22 new sizes, mainly to accommodate people with smaller feet and with narrower heels," he said.

Recruits will be issued the current boot through December 1987, or until the present supply is depleted.

Army and Marine Corps officials have not yet settled on a mandatory wear date for the new "super" combat boot.

by SgtMaj R. Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Exchange posts holiday hours

Holiday hours for Exchange activities are as follows:

Activity	Hours
Main store	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CFS #1	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Self Service	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Deli	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bowling Center snack bar	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Car Rental Facility	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wiki Wiki snack bar	5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
CFS #2, ManAna	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Baskin-Robbins	12 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rest-all Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Service Station (gas and mdse only)	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mobile Canteens	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Martin Luther King remembered with Atlanta celebration

A nine-day celebration of the 57th birthday anniversary and the first national holiday observance in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which started Jan. 12, is being held in his birthplace of Atlanta, Ga., until Jan. 20.

"The celebration in Atlanta is an important part of what



will be happening throughout the 50 states, U.S. territories and at U.S. installations overseas," said King's widow, Coretta Scott King, chairperson of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission.

"Additionally, the United Nations and individual nations will be joining with us in honoring a man who gave his life for justice and universal peace," she added.

One of the highlights of the week will be the unveiling of a bust of King in the U.S. Capital rotunda today.

The celebration is being co-sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change Inc. in Atlanta, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission.

KING/from A-1

Awarded the Marcus Garvey Prize for Human Rights, posthumously by the Jamaican government in 1968; and

Received the Aims Field-Wolf Award for his book, "Stride Toward Freedom."

King wrote five other books: "The Measure of a Man," "Why We Can't Wait,"

"Strength to Love," "Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?" and "The Trumpet of Conscience."

All of his works and awards are preserved in the Archives of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc., in Atlanta.

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Lance Corporal Howard Schoen, a radar repairman with VMFA-232, connects a test line to a piece of radar equipment.



Lance Corporal Cliff C. Clowers, an engine mechanic at H&MS-24, replaces a bearing on a power turbine rotor.

Though Marine Aircraft Group-24's daily readiness report for Dec. 26 projected five squadrons at 100 percent mission-capable, and its total aircraft mission-capable at 96 percent, it was nothing unusual. The percentages represented a readiness level common to the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade's air assets.

"At 5:30 each morning," said Cysgt. Frank Risley, H&MS-24 fixed wing officer, "the MAG's squadrons submit reports on the condition of their aircraft. Very rarely are less than 90 percent of them full mission-capable."

Keeping their aircraft primed for combat is the main concern of the MAG-24 Marines. "Aircraft readiness is one of the highest priorities we have," said Col. Jefferson D. Howell Jr., MAG-24 commanding officer. "We never know when we're going to be called into combat, so we have to insure that we're always ready to the maximum extent possible."

At MAG-24, "being ready to the maximum extent possible" means keeping an aircraft in a condition which rates a "full mission-capable" designation.

The four basic descriptions of aircraft readiness are full mission-capable, mission-capable, partial mission-capable and not mission-capable. When an aircraft can perform all of its assigned missions, it is designated full mission-capable. An aircraft is considered mission-capable when it can complete at least one, and possibly all, of its assigned missions.

To be considered full mission-capable, aircraft must be ready for more than sustained flight.

Photos by
Sgt. Joe Jascor

To be considered full mission-capable, aircraft must be ready for more than sustained flight. "It's not just the engine, wings or rotor blades," Risley said. "If an aircraft is in a condition which could prevent it from completing any part of an assigned mission, it is not designated full mission-capable."

The "Mission Essential Equipment MATRIX" provides guidelines for determining which systems on an aircraft must work for it to be considered full mission-capable. These systems vary from the external lights of a Phantom, to the flight controls and rotor systems of a CH-53D.

Whatever the component or system, MAG-24 has personnel tasked with keeping it in top condition. Assigned to such repair sections as airframes, powerplants, avionics, communications or hydraulics, approximately 741

Marines provide maintenance for MAG-24's helicopters and jets; and on occasion, they support the Pacific Fleet when in port, and the Navy's A-4's at Barbers Point.

"The superior leadership of our Staff NCOs and NCOs is the main reason we've been able to maintain our high standards."

Though keeping MAG-24's aircraft ready for all conceivable missions requires the diligent efforts of every member, section and squadron of the group, maintaining full mission-capable aircraft is primarily the duty of maintenance units on two levels — organizational and intermediate.

Organizational or squadron level maintenance personnel care for their assigned aircraft by constant inspections, adjustments and troubleshooting. If damaged gear can be fixed on the aircraft at the squadron, its maintenance and supply sections work together to do so.

If the problem cannot be found or repaired at the squadron level, the defective system is removed and sent to H&MS-24, the group's Intermediate Maintenance Activity, which is responsible for detailed repair of aircraft engines, airframes, navigational equipment, hydraulics, communications and avionics systems.

"We're the engine experts," said MSgt. Henry R. Morton, H&MS-24 power plants officer. "The squadron covers just basic troubleshooting procedures. Our Marines here get down to the nuts and bolts of the equipment."

The repair sections of the IMA work closely with the supply section, sending daily reports on the status of gear sent to the IMA for repair. In this way, the supply section can quickly determine whether damaged aircraft components from the squadron level can be exchanged on a one-for-one basis, or whether the squadron's gear must be "expeditiously repaired" because the IMA supply section doesn't have that particular item.

When gear cannot be repaired by the IMA, it is sent off-station for "level

three" attention at appropriate repair activities. Usually, such determinations are made by the H&MS-24 Production Control Section, which initially receives and screens all defective equipment sent from the squadrons to the IMA.

"We examine the broken gear and check to see if it can be handled at the IMA," said MSgt. Donald Soules, production control section chief. "If it can, we send it to the appropriate repair section. If not, we send it off-station."

To insure that MAG-24's maintenance personnel have the proper tools to perform their duties, the Individual Material Readiness List section conducts regular inspections.

"We keep track of what tools the squadron's must have to repair the various engines and components," said Sgt. Kevin Liesenfelder, IMRL manager-in-charge of tools for power

plants and airframes maintenance. "Whether it's a specially-designed socket or a van complex with highly specialized inspection gear, we make sure they have it on hand."

Also instrumental in maintaining MAG-24's high state of aircraft readiness are constant "milestone" inspections of various aircraft components and powerplants.

"These inspections are determined by flight hours," Morton added. "Twelve hundred hours for rotary aircraft and 1600 hours for fixed-wing. The engines are taken out of the aircraft and given a complete overhaul."

The 1st MAB emphasizes readiness in its training programs and activities. With daily readiness reports that constantly average in excess of 90 percent, MAG-24 exhibits the MAB's overall philosophy of being: "a force in readiness."



Engine Mechanic Lance Corporal Tim C. Kelly, H&MS-24, overhauls a T58/14 engine.



Corporal Stuart M. Grabar, crew chief, HMM-364 checks for leaks in the hydraulic line.

Salutes

SOMS

Welcome Aboard
PFC K.C. Leace
PFC J.M. Beek Jr.
Cpl. C.A. Cozine Jr.
Sgt. R.R. Rollain

Comm. Spt. Co.

Welcome Aboard
PFC T.J. McCabe
LCpl. M.A. Chapin
Cpl. A.T. Fields
Sgt. B.D. Mahan

Promotions

Cpl. T.J. McCabe



Meritorious promotion

Corporal Kyle Hazzard was recently promoted meritoriously to his present rank by Colonel G.R. Christmas, Commanding Officer, 3d Marines (Rein). Corporal Hazzard serves as regimental administration clerk with the S-1, 3d Marines.

Cpl. S.A. Crouch
Cpl. Y.G. Keith
Meritorious Mast
LCpl. W.H. Fredrick Jr.
Cpl. H.J. Alemany
Cpl. M.J. Webber

MACS-2

Welcome Aboard
SSgt. J.A. Walker Jr.
Meritorious Mast
Cpl. S.R. Barkdale

HMM-364

Welcome Aboard
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the three campsites on Oahu, Maui and Hawaii. Profits will also be used for girls to receive financial help to attend resident and day camps on all islands, as well as mainland and inter-island events.

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OWC performs annual play

The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Officers' Wives' Club will present its 31st presentation of *Mardi Gras*, a musical play, Feb. 20. The play, written, directed and produced by the club and their spouses, will benefit the Navy Relief Society and local military and civilian charities. Tickets can be purchased at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club Jan. 21.

For more information and/or tickets, call 488-7757.

Girl Scout cookie sale

Girl Scout Cookie Time is being held now through Feb. 2. The annual sale of Girl Scout cookies begins here this week. In addition to door-to-door sales in the housing area, cookies will be available from a booth at the 7-Day Store, from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, for the next three weekends.

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OWC tour

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For reservations, call Mary Ann Schoenman 254-2781 or Carol Boyce 254-4230. Deadline for reservations is Friday, or until 45 spaces are filled.

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Commands should send nominations directly to: Board of Awards, Navy League of the United States, 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201.

For more information see SECNAV Instruction 1650.34A.

Commissary to close

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Navy Relief workshop

The Navy Relief Society will schedule workshops and orientation briefings supervisors and counselors between Jan. 29 and Feb. 27.

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For more information, contact the Navy Relief Society at 423-1314.

Annual Navy League awards

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Private pilot ground school

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The course is 11 weeks long and classes meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in building 1668. If total enrollment exceeds 22 an additional session will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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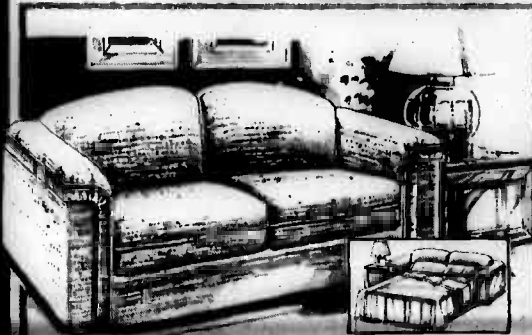
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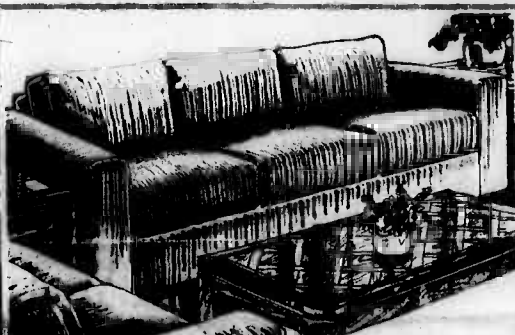
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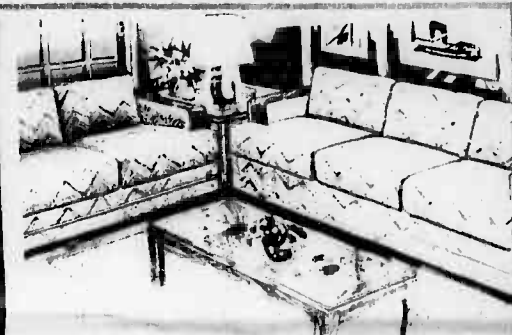
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Military laws affect overseas families

Washington, D.C. — Everyone in the Naval service has some knowledge of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Military members who get into trouble are subject to UCMJ disciplinary procedures. Family members, for the most part, are not subject to the UCMJ; however, they are subject to other laws, rules and regulations. Federal laws control conduct within federal installations. Under the Assimilative Crimes Act, state laws also may apply to family members.

Except for limited cases involving some embassy employees or situations covered by treaty provisions, service members and their families alike are subject to the laws of host nations, and family members are not immune from rules and

regulations including abuses of exchange privileges, traffic control and government housing.

Most people may not realize that misconduct of a service member's family may have far-reaching effects. Those who disturb the peace, shoplift, become involved with drugs or commit violent crimes may face punishments and administrative actions that affect not only themselves but their families. This is especially true overseas.

Some foreign legal systems have fewer protections for individual rights than American systems. In addition, offenses considered minor infractions in some parts of the United States can be serious crimes in a foreign country.

For instance, in Greece, the mere possession of drugs is a felony. Individuals may be sentenced to lengthy jail terms — measured in years, not days or months. Even prosecution for a minor offense may turn into a traumatic affair for the entire family.

One consequence that could result from a family member's committing an offense is the withdrawal of the family's overseas clearances, which could force a family separation. If service sponsorship is withdrawn, the family involved may find themselves without exchange and commissary privileges or routine medical care. The family would then have to live on the overseas economy or return stateside.

A Judge Advocate office received a letter concerning such a case. The young man in question, a former sailor, expressed the hope that his letter might help other with similar difficulties.

Married to an active duty sailor, he lived on base with his wife and child. Cited for drug offenses in their overseas home, he maintained the search that led to discovery of the drugs was illegal. Nevertheless, they were evicted from Navy housing and he was required to leave the country.

The letter reads: "I made a mistake and was caught. For that my punishment is deportation. But no one has taken into consideration how this will affect the rest of my family. In a sense, they too are being punished. We have been offered no recourse, either for myself or for my family."

He was correct; the "punishment" did affect his family. But the punishment to which he referred to was only the administrative action to remove him from the area. That did not include any action intended as punishment.

Had he considered beforehand how his conduct might affect his family, he might not have committed the offenses and his family would still be together. Now his family is forced apart.

by *Cmdr. John F. Dunlap*
Office of the
Judge Advocate General



Two of the new high-speed, amphibious landing craft designed and built by Bell Aerospace Textron and Bell Helter Inc., of New Orleans, are being operated in Panama City, Fla.

Air cushion assault craft tested

The introduction of high-speed amphibious landing craft for the U.S. Navy is becoming a reality. The first two Landing Craft, Air Cushion are being operated at the U.S. Naval Coastal System Center in Panama City, Fla.

A third LCAC is undergoing systems checkout at Bell Helter Inc., the manufacturing facility for Bell Aerospace Textron at New Orleans. Bell Helter has nine more LCACs currently in production.

In present plans, LCACs will be driven under their own

power to the Naval Coastal Systems Center following trials on Lake Pontchartrain. Eventually, the LCACs will be deployed to East and West Coast Navy bases.

The LCAC provides a much needed heavy-lift, high-speed, long-range capability to give an amphibious task force a modern means for rapid ship-to-shore delivery of Marines and tactical equipment in amphibious assault operations.

Since the LCAC rides on a cushion of air, the craft does not have the operational

constraints current conventional landing craft have. The air cushion feature, allows the LCAC to travel over both water and land. This advantage greatly increases the number of potential landing sites and allows the LCAC to come ashore in previously inaccessible areas.

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VA: their responsibility to you outlined

The widow of a service-connected wartime veteran saved almost \$800 to pay her taxes. A young man went to her home claiming to be from the Veterans Administration and asked if she wanted to participate in the VA's new insurance program for widows. She paid him \$750 in cash and never saw him again — there is no such VA program.

"This particular crime did not occur in Honolulu," said Sam A. Tiano, the Honolulu

VA Regional Office director, "however, the Honolulu VA Regional Office director, 'however, the perpetrator could be here victimizing another survivor or a veteran."

For protection against fraud and "bunko scams," Tiano suggests the following to veterans and their survivors:

Every VA employee has an identification card with their photo and name on it. Ask to see it and write down the

information. The VA makes no direct solicitations.

Every VA regional office is listed in the telephone book. If you have questions about anything requested in the name of the VA, verify that request through the local VA office.

Report any suspicious or unusual solicitations to the nearest VA regional office.

Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Information is available at any VA office.

Q — My husband died in a Veterans Administration medical center. Will the VA help with burial expenses?

A — Yes. In addition to a burial allowance, VA will pay the transportation charge to the place of burial.

Q — I am currently eligible to receive benefits under

Dependents Educational Assistance. If I enter the military, may I use my benefits while on active duty?

A — No. VA benefits are not payable under this program while an eligible person is serving on active duty in the armed forces

Q — I am a veteran with a service-connected disability rated at 50 percent. I have received an injury which is not service-connected, but which will require a prosthetic appliance. Will the VA supply this needed appliance?

A — Yes. Any veteran with a service-connected disability of 50 percent or more may be provided with necessary prosthetic appliances for any medical condition.

Q — I am a married veteran

receiving education benefits. We have just had our first child and are awaiting receipt of the birth certificate. Will my award be adjusted retroactively?

A — Your award will be increased retroactively if

the claim is received within one year of the child's birth. If you submit the birth certificate more than one year after the child is born, the award will be increased effective the first day of the month.

DoD fights to prevent losses to fraud, waste

• A Defense Hotline tip from a service member led to a reduction in the price of an adapter torque tool from \$1,037 to \$244.87 per unit. The total savings \$19,782.

• A criminal investigation uncovered a cost mischarging scheme by an engineering firm that had netted the operators about \$300,000. The corporation and its president pleaded guilty to seven counts of a 19-count indictment under the false claims, false statements and mail fraud statutes. Although the defendants are awaiting final sentencing, the company has so far made restitution of \$186,000; and the parent company, two corporate affiliates and five company officials have been barred from receiving government contracts.

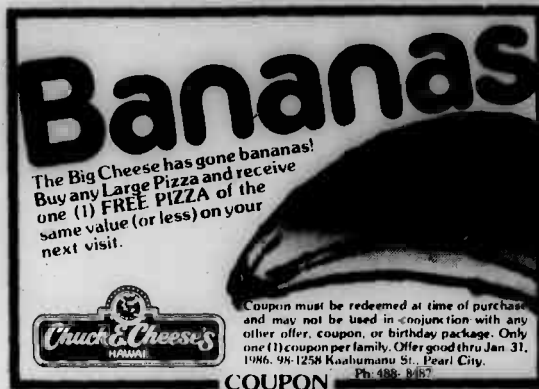
These are just a few examples of DoD's continuing efforts to check fraud, waste and abuse that are outlined in a Defense Department report to Congress. Audit, inspection and investigative activities that save money and improve the management of Department of Defense operations are summarized in the report.

During the reporting period (April 1, 1985, through Sept. 30, 1985), 11 separate DoD internal audit and review organizations issued 9,062 reports with potential monetary savings of \$1.1 billion.

On the contract audit side, the Defense Contract Audit Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued 35,232 reports and questioned more than \$16.8 billion worth of pre-award and post-award costs. Net savings from the 9,042 reports closed during the period amounted to more than \$5 billion.

Criminal investigations during this period resulted in fines, penalties, restitutions and recoveries of more than \$88 million — a significant increase over the previous six-month reporting period figure (\$87 million). The Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Army Criminal Investigation Command, the Naval Investigative Service and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations together closed 8,304 cases. The result: 502 convictions and indictments and 346 contractor suspensions and debarments from doing business with the government.

The Defense Hotline Program continues to be an important avenue for reporting fraud, waste and mismanagement. During the reporting period, the Hotline staff received 5,214 calls and letters, of which only 752 were considered "non-substantive." Significant Hotline cases dealt with overpricing, misuse of authority and government property, and falsifying official documents and records.



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Taxes: Revenue Service releases new tax hints for military

No major surprises face civilian and military individuals and families overseas as they prepare and file their 1985 individual income tax returns. What follows is a summary of significant tax law changes, filing tips and availability of assistance prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

The foreign earned income exclusion remains frozen at \$80,000 through 1987. It is not available, however, to military personnel or other employees of the federal government. In that regard, individuals who work in military non-appropriated funds activities — clubs and commissaries, for example — are considered U.S. government employees and as such are not eligible for the exclusion benefits.

To claim the exclusion for any year beginning with 1984, an original return must be filed within one year of the due date. Therefore, for example, a 1984 return must be filed no later than April 15, 1986.

The "base housing amount" by which reasonable foreign housing expenses subject to the housing cost exclusion must be reduced is \$6,868. This exclusion also is not available to the military and civilian federal government employees.

Indexing is now part of the taxation system as a means of offsetting the effects of inflation. The zero brackets amount — standard deduction — is raised to \$2,390 for a single person and \$3,540 on a joint return. The personal exemption increases to \$1,040. The income threshold each tax bracket is increased by about 4 percent.

Simplified rules make it easier for divorced or separated parents to determine who may claim the dependency exemption. The parent with custody of a child now is entitled to an exemption no matter which parent provides more than one-half the support.

There are two exceptions: when the parent with custody waives the exemption in writing, or when an existing pre-1985 agreement gives the parent without custody the exemption and that parent provides at least \$600 of support per child. In addition, each parent may claim any medical expenses paid for a child. Support provided by the spouse of a remarried parent is considered as if provided by the parent.

Alimony payments continue as a deduction for the payer and as income for the recipient. Payments designated as child support cannot be treated as alimony. To qualify as alimony, payments now must be in cash, not be designated as other than alimony, result from a divorce or separation agreement, generally continue for at least six years unless either parent dies or the receiving parent remarries, and not be contingent on the status of the child.

Alimony is considered as income for purposes of Individual Retirement Account contributions. An important addition for compliance purposes requires that the person paying alimony must list the name(s) and social security number(s) of the individual(s) receiving payments.

Other new compliance-related information required

on tax returns includes listing the names of dependents who don't live with the taxpayer claiming them, and any tax exempt interest earned by social security recipients.

When reporting military retirement pay, taxpayers should not include in income the amount of reduction in retirement or retainer pay to provide a survivor annuity for a spouse or children under the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan or the Survivor Benefit Plan.

Allowances not considered taxable income include subsistence, uniform and quarters allowances, or the value of quarters or subsistence provided in kind.

In addition, housing and cost-of-living allowances for the extra cost of quarters and subsistence while on permanent duty outside the United States are not included in income. This is true whether the allowances are paid by the U.S. government or by the government of the country in which a person is stationed.

Other expenses not included in taxable income include moving and storage expenses, family separation allowances provided because of certain overseas assignments and forfeited pay.

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extension, you must attach a statement to the return stating that you were overseas on the due date. Frequently, being transferred to a new assignment requires selling your old home, purchasing a new one and moving to your new station. When selling your old home, you will need to know its adjusted basis — the original cost increased or reduced by certain amounts. Major improvements to that prolong the life of the home usually increase the basis. Tax on the gain from the

sale of the home will be deferred if you buy a home of equal or higher value. Generally, the new home must be purchased within two years before or two years after you sell your old home; however, military personnel may qualify for a four-year replacement period. If you are stationed overseas and sold your home after July 18, 1984, the replacement period is

suspended while you are stationed outside the United States. It is also suspended while you are required to live in on-base quarters after returning from an overseas assignment, when adequate off-base housing is not available at a remote site. The replacement period, plus any period of suspension, cannot last for more than eight years after you sell your home.

Moving expenses for which you are not reimbursed can be claimed as an adjustment to income. Expenses that qualify are travel expenses — including meals and lodging for you and your family, the cost of moving your household goods and personal effects, the cost or pre-move househunting trips, the cost of temporary living expenses, and the cost of selling an old residence.

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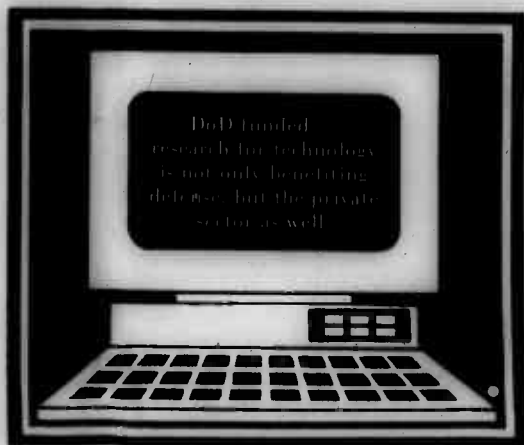
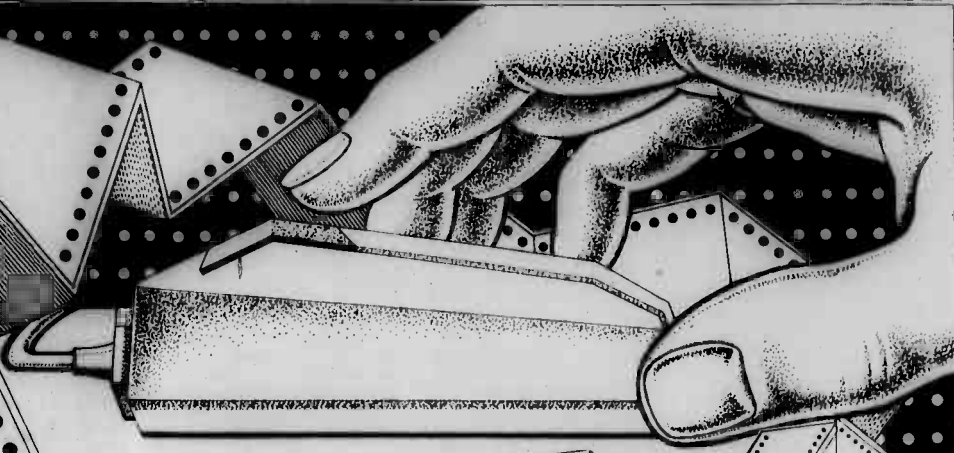
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This means many of the scientists and engineers who conduct research for DoD do similar research for the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy, NASA, the National Institutes of Health and other federal agencies, as well as industry.

Other technology is shared through scientific forums — many hosted at or in cooperation with DoD labs — and scientific journals.

Carter said these scientific exchanges encourage technological advancement in both defense and civilian arenas.

This exchange, according to Carter, is essential if the United States is to fulfill one critical aspect of its defense strategy — that of overcoming Soviet superiority in numbers with superior technology.

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces
Information Service

In an unusual spinoff of antisubmarine warfare technology, paraplegics are learning to stand, sit and walk under their own control.

This feat, being tested at the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, is made possible by a wiring system that captures brain signals from above the spinal cord injury and transfers them to paralyzed muscles below the injury.

The Defense Department funds research and development for a wide range of technologies — from engineering to biology. And whenever possible, the benefits of this research are shared with the private sector.

For example, patients determined to have brain tumors by means of CATSCAN — a diagnostic technique in which signals are "bounced" off the brain — are reaping one benefit of Navy research. CATSCAN is based on the principles of ocean acoustic tomography,

in which sonar signals are bounced off the ocean floor.

The application of military research in civilian medicine doesn't end here. Vaccines for measles and meningitis, drugs for malaria and even the jet injector guns used for mass vaccinations all started in DoD.

Military medicine also has been a leader in the preservation of blood and blood compounds; surgical techniques for bone and tissue preservation and replacement; and the development of special salves for wounds and burns.

But medicine isn't the only discipline in which defense research has benefited the civilian sector. Here are a few examples:

Microwave ovens. Magnetrons were developed by DoD in the 1940s as a power source for radar tracking. Today, magnetrons, under continuous operation, produce enough microwave power to cook.

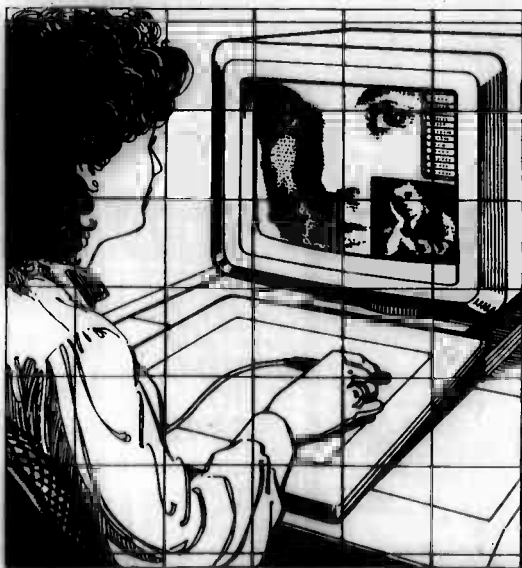
Integrated circuits. The first integrated circuits were developed for DoD in the 1960s. A decade later, they gained wide commercial application, in everything from hand-held calculators to watches, micro-computers and video games.

Firefighting foam. Originally developed for use at naval air stations, this foam has become a standard firefighting agent at commercial airfields, refineries and other areas where potentially catastrophic fuel fires can occur.

Aircraft systems. The commercial aircraft industry is making extensive use of DoD-developed compounds for aircraft parts. These compounds are being used in the new Boeing 757 and 767 wings, fuselages and tail sections.

The transfer of defense technology to the private sector usually doesn't occur through a formal process, according to Air Force Colonel Donald Carter, acting deputy Under

Country's technology depends on growth of scientific studies



Washington, D.C. — When the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1 in 1957, the United States responded with full-scale emphasis on math and science in the schools.

That effort, combined with other moves toward scientific advancement, brought about an unprecedented surge of U.S. technological growth.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger recently pointed to an educational shift away from these scientific disciplines and the impact this shift could have on national defense. He outlines the facts:

With twice the population of Japan, the United States educates 10,000 fewer engineers than Japan;

Last year, almost 60 percent of engineering doctoral degrees granted by U.S. universities went to citizens of other nations;

In the last 10 years, the number of doctoral degrees awarded to U.S. citizens dropped by 57 percent; and

About 60 percent of America's Ph.D. students studying manufacturing are non-U.S. citizens.

Weinberger warned a DoD technical advisory group that this shift threatens a fundamental principle of U.S. defense strategy — that this country's technological superiority deters aggression by numerically superior armies.

"The nation that dramatically and boldly led the world into the age of technology is failing to provide its own children with the intellectual tools needed for the 21st century," he said, quoting a finding of the President's Commission on Excellence in Education.

The problem of manpower shortages in technical fields is aggravated, Weinberger said, by the defense industry's failure to employ advanced technology in manufacturing.

"The years of neglecting manufacturing technology have taken their toll on our industrial base," he said. "We see this in the higher productivity rates of some of our allies, in the loss of America's reputation for quality around the world and in lost market shares.

"Those years of neglect also show up in some military systems, in costs that are higher than they need be and in quality that is sometimes lower than it should be."

The result, Weinberger summarized, is that the United States risks having too few people skilled in building the country's industrial base and little capability for that industrial base to rapidly expand in response to a national emergency.

"Too frequently, we in defense — and that includes industry — let our daily concern with cost, profit and product-at-hand, and other pressing management problems obscure the real reason that we are concerned with manufacturing technology," Weinberger said.

"And that is, we must have sufficient industrial capacity to meet the immediate, future and emergency defense needs of this nation."

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Boxing

The KMCAS Enlisted Club plays host to "Friday Night at the Fights," a station-wide smoker open to all MCAS military personnel Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. For more information call the Athletic Office at 257-3550/3622.

captured third place among 18 competitors.

In Senior Division play GySgt. Vince Cruz, SOMS, defeated Capt. Paul Smith, MATCS-18, 15-13, 10-15, and 11-8.

Track

An organizational meeting for the 1986 track program will be held noon today in the Station Theater.

Volleyball

Tryouts for the MidPac mens and womens volleyball teams are now in progress. For more information call 257-3550/3622. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks personnel are encouraged to participate.

Racquetball

In Novice Division play SSgt. Joe Brickett, from H&MS-24 defeated 1stLt. Craig K. Leonard, from H&HS, 16-14, 4-15, and 11-4 to win the championship. Sgt. T.L. Lane, from H&MS-24,

Bowling

A King and Queen of the Hill Bowling Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the K-Bay Lanes. Bowlers should call the Bowling Alley at 257-3375 for more information.

Scuba classes

Scuba classes are held twice a month and are three weeks long. When completing the classes, participants receive a dive card which allows them to rent and buy

equipment and get personal tanks filled. Cost is \$64.96.

For more information call 257-2548, or stop by building 128.

Special Olympics needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Windward Special Olympic Area Games. They will be at the Kokokahi YWCA in Kaneohe, Feb. 14-16.

Volunteers are needed for many things, such as helping coaches, taking times, measuring and recording scores and cheering athletes.

If you want to be a volunteer, write to Snookie Mello, 47-874 Ahilama Road, Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, by Jan. 23. Let her know times and events you will be available for.

Texas Aggies sought

The Texas A&M Club in Hawaii is planning a special lunch to coincide with the visit of coach Mark Johnson and the Texas A&M baseball team.

The luncheon will be held March 15, 11:30 a.m. in the Waiialua room of the Sheraton Waikiki. Cost is \$12 per person.

Make checks payable to the Hawaii A&M Club and mail to Libby Smith, 6003B Gannet Ave., Ewa Beach, HI 96706. Deadline Wednesday.

If you would like to be a greeter at the airport, or help with signmaking and getting leis, call Capt. Jeffrey Fischer at 449-1452 (DWH) or 487-7470; or Pete Cordero at 941-2410.

Another Fish story

By Cpl. Stephen Frank

A possible State record catch was pulled out of Kaneohe Bay by a Marine fishing off the end of the Fuel Pier near the Station Marina here, Jan. 5.

Corporal Rodger Hammond, a mortarman with Co. F, 2nd Bn., 3d Marines, hooked a 75-pound kahala (amberjack) using 30-pound test line in the 15-30 foot waters off the end of the pier.

Hammond had several lines in the water when suddenly something hit and took off for deeper water. What followed was a 45-minute battle that had

Hammond charging up and down the length of the pier, and playing out almost all of the line on his reel before finally getting it onto the beach.

"You could tell it was a big one by the way the pole was bent over," said Hammond. "I just grabbed the pole and wondered what I was going to do next."

The kahala measured 48 inches long and 26½ inches around, which, according to Marina attendants could be a possible Kaneohe Bay State record.

Unfortunately, after Hammond cleaned and gutted the fish, he found it riddled with some type of tape worm. What he got

instead for his long struggle was a lot of bait.

Hammond has been fishing most of his life and claims to have fished in almost every state, but has been saltwater fishing for only two months. That hasn't stopped him from being successful at it.

Several days earlier Hammond was fishing in the same spot for hammerhead shark when he hooked a stingray that measured almost 7 feet long, and 36 inches across the wings. This one put up a tough fight also and almost injured several people with its tail stingers before a Marina attendant chopped off the tail with a machete.

Hammond maintains that his fishing success comes from keeping his line moving all the time. "The mistake is not to move the line around," said Hammond. "The fish like to lie around and not move too much. If the bait is moving, there is a good chance they will go for it. Once they do, you need to use your drag, letting them run but keeping the pressure on."

As for bait, Hammond uses a variety that includes mullet, shrimp, squid, sardines and eel.

What could have been a state record didn't even make it to the scales, Hammond says, because of an oversight on his part.

"At the time that I caught the fish I didn't realize that it was a possible record catch, so I just cut it up, but I won't make the same mistake next time," said Hammond.



Corporal Rodger Hammond of Co. F, 2nd Bn., 3d Marines, cuts bait while fishing off the Fuel Pier near the Station Marina here.

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Skeet range	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Gym	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Recreational tickets	closed
K-Bay Lanes	10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Golf course	6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Library	closed
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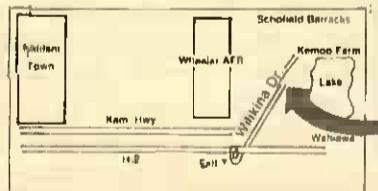
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Hickam hoopers defeat Marine varsity, 90-67



Jeffrey Jones (22) shoots over an Air Force opponent during the final game of the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council tournament.

By Sgt. Joe P. Jascur

The Marine varsity basketball team here battled victoriously their way to the final game of the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council basketball tournament hosted by Coast Guard Base, Honolulu.

The tourney, held Jan. 8-10, pitted varsity teams from the Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

In the final game, Hickam Air Force Base defeated the Marine varsity team, 90-67. The Kaneohe cagers got off to a slow start, scoring their first bucket three minutes into the game, but roared back with good defense and offensive ballwork to tie the game at halftime, 38-38. Jeffrey Jones led the Marine comeback by hitting the offensive boards and scoring 14 points in the first half.

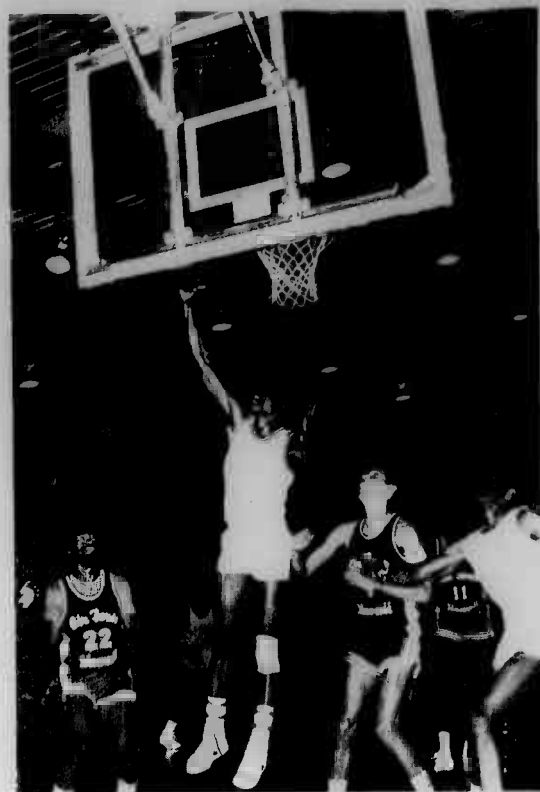
After the second-half tip-

off, it was all Air Force. Hickam gradually pulled away from the Marines and coasted on a comfortable 20-point lead.

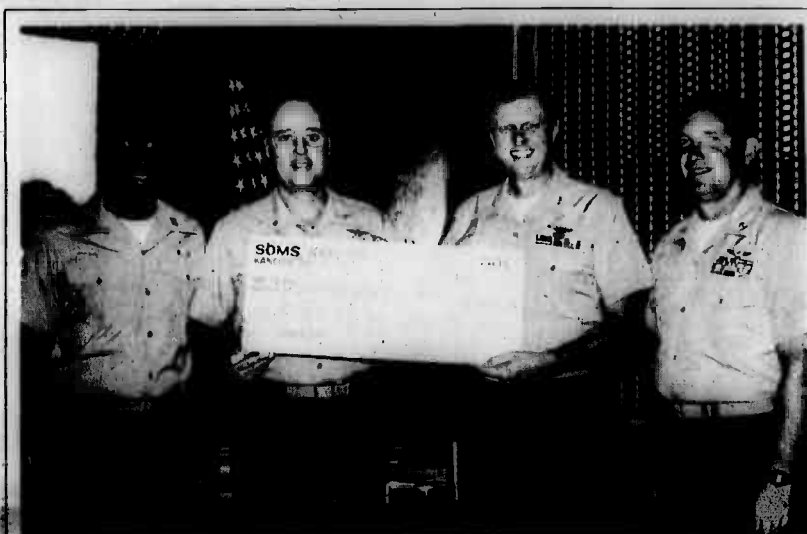
"Our team seemed to be a little burned out, explained Coach Skip Best. "I've been working them pretty hard for the past couple weeks in preparation for the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Regions in Okinawa."

The Hawaii Marine team leaves for Okinawa, Japan, Jan. 20 and will return Feb. 3. "Hopefully, this will be our year," said Best. "The past three years Okinawa has beaten us. This year, I have the smallest, but most talented team, I've ever coached here."

Six players will be picked from the four-team tournament in Okinawa and they will earn an invitation to the All-Marine Team basketball tryouts held at Quantico, Va., in February.



Anthony Rahatt (15) sinks a "crib" shot.



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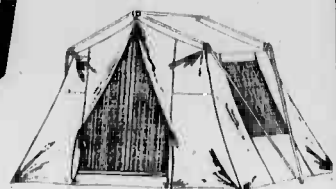
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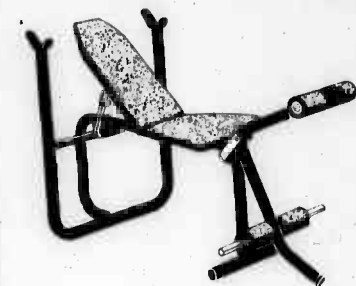
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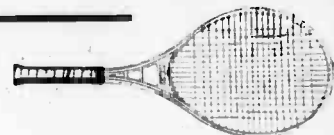
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USO to celebrate 45th anniversary

If someone mentions USO, chances are you'd conjure up an image of Bob Hope dressed in a sailor suit, standing on the deck of an aircraft carrier and shooting off one-liners to service members. But that image is changing.

The United Service Organizations, celebrating its 45th anniversary in February, still entertains troops overseas and helps service members and their families cope with the rigors of military life.

"What's interesting in the USO is that we do many different things, depending on where we are," said Michael E. Menster, executive vice president of the USO World Headquarters. "But in Germany, we have two main programs. One is family outreach because a family in Germany has problems."

That's why the USO is very popular there.

According to Menster, when a young married couple arrives in Germany, the wife is unfamiliar with the German customs. If her husband goes out on maneuvers, she is usually lonely and afraid. "Having a place where she can go, and a place that realizes she has special needs really helps her out a lot." The various USO centers often have language classes, nurseries and conduct tours.

In Germany, the USO also sponsors intercultural programs which help military members and their families better understand the customs and cultures of other countries; and help other nationalities better understand Americans in uniform.

"Speaking from my experience in Germany as commander in chief of the



U.S. Army," said retired General George S. Blanchard, who is president of the USO, "I know that thanks to USO, armed forces families made the adjustment to a new culture more easily."

"The need for the USO abroad is conspicuous and the public understands the need," Menster said. "In the United States, the local community supports the USO; but for overseas, especially in a place like Okinawa, we raise the money in the United States, hire the staff here and send them abroad."

The USO is a link between the military and the civilian community. It provides military members and their families with recreational, social, educational and spiritual programs. "Sometimes we are the only place where sailors can go," Menster said. "We offer sailors an alternative to the military environment." Often referred to as a "Home away from home," USO is a place where service members can go for support, comfort and relaxation.

With its world headquarters located in the newly dedicated Bob Hope USO Building in Washington, D.C., the USO operates in more than 160 locations, including mobile port centers in the Mediterranean and Pacific areas; and it serves more than 4.7 million service members

and their families. It has about 40,000 volunteers, supported by more than 430 paid employees.

Although it has a paid staff, the USO is a volunteer agency. "One of the reasons we are, is because our boards still very much keep the volunteer spirit intact," Menster said.

This private, Congressionally chartered, voluntary, nonprofit, civilian organization gets its money from the United Way, direct contributions from individuals, and from corpora-

tions, foundations and organizations.

The USO doesn't receive any direct funding from the U.S. government, according to Menster. "We do, however, receive incredible support in what we call 'in-kind' from a number of sources, including the Department of Defense," he said.

In-kind support means the DoD may provide a USO building on a Navy base or may pay for transportation for celebrities for a USO show.

Often envisioned as a big club, USOs now operate in 31 airport facilities in the United States and abroad to provide travel assistance. They are at eight MAC terminals on military bases; eight MAC-designated sections in commercial gateway terminals for overseas incoming/outgoing military flights; and at 15 major civilian terminals.

The basis for the USO began in 1941, when

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt brought together six service agencies — YMCA, YWCA, National Catholic Community Services, National Jewish Welfare Board, The Salvation Army and the National Travelers Aid Association — that were interested in the morale and welfare of service members.

"Roosevelt brought these agencies together to work in a cooperative sense," Menster said. In fact, the name United Services Organizations represents those six agencies as do the six stars of the USO logo.

Since President Roosevelt, each U.S. president has been USO's honorary chairman.

"We are excited that the philosophy of the agency that started 45 years ago is still intact and that the American people still see the need to help the military," Menster said.

by Elaine McNeil
Navy Editor Service

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Saturday and Sunday

American Flyers (PG-13) Drama. A film about two brothers, separated by the death of their father, who reunite to face a grueling three-day cross-country bicycle race.

Monday
They Call Me Bruce (R) Action.

Tuesday
Key Exchange (R) Romantic comedy. Lisa and Philli pare young, attractive and in love? She thinks an exchange of keys will

deepen their relationship.

Wednesday
Out Of Control (R) Drama. What happens when a plane crashes, carrying a group of high school seniors looking forward to a fun-filled weekend on an uncharted island.

Family Dental Care

There will be no dependent care scheduled, Jan. 20

Sickcall: Monday-Friday (except holidays) 4 to 6 p.m.
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For more information, call 235-8189.

ones with licenses for nine days. If a dog doesn't have a license, the owner can be fined. First time violators can pay a \$10 fine in lieu of appearing in court. A second citation within six months will cost \$20 in lieu of appearing in court. The violator may contest the violation, but may be fined \$50 if found guilty.

If ownership is changed, the original owner must sign a release and the new owner must update the license form and renew it.

For more information, call the Hawaiian Humane Society 946-2187.

Honolulu Academy of Arts

The following exhibitions and events will be featured at the Honolulu Academy of Arts:

"Himatsuri (Fire Festival)" (1984, Japanese with English subtitles, directed by Mitsuo Yanagimachi), an independent film from one of Japan's new wave generation of directors, examines a village's outlook on people. It will be shown in the Academy Theatre's Current Foreign Cinema series at 7:30 on Feb. 20 and 21. Tickets are \$3.

"A Flash of Green" (1985, written and directed by Victor Nunez) will be shown in the Academy Theatre's ongoing Independent Film Series. This compelling movie tells the story of a reporter whose conscience is divided over development in his small Florida town and his love for a woman who will resist such encroachment. It will be shown at 7:30 on Jan. 23 and Jan. 25. Tickets are \$3.

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Art Gallery, Baltimore featuring 213 treasures from the ancient Near East, Egypt, Greece, Roman Empire, nomadic tribes of the Dark Ages, courts of medieval and Renaissance eras, 18th through 19th centuries and Art Nouveau and Art Deco movements is on view Jan. 23-March 9 in the Honolulu Academy of Arts' second floor galleries.

Paintings, Drawings and Prints by David Hockney: 1960-1985 featuring the artist's witty often whimsical representations of people and events pertaining to his personal life and circle of friends will be shown in conjunction with Hawaii Opera Theatre's presentation of "The Rake's

Progress" using sets by Hockney. The exhibition organized by the Honolulu Academy of Arts will be on view Jan. 23 through March 9 in the museum's second floor galleries.

Modern Jewelry, 1964-1984: The Helen Williams Drutt Collection of contemporary American, English, Dutch, German, Spanish, and Japanese artists will be on view Jan. 23 through March 9 in the Honolulu Academy of Arts' second floor galleries.

Spring Semester Saturday Art Classes for Young People grades kindergarten through high school begin Jan. 25 in the Honolulu Academy of Arts' Art Center. Classes meet weekly through

April 26 and conclude with an exhibition of student works on view through May 9. For more information call 538-3693, ext. 220.

"Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948, directed by Anatole Litvak) starring

Barbara Stanwyck as a self-made neurotic who uncovers her husband's plot to have her murdered for insurance money will be shown in the Academy Theatre's Great Ladies series at 7:30, Jan. 30 and 31. Tickets are \$2.50 (\$2 Academy members).

Dog licenses

Renewal fees for dog licenses that expired Dec. 31, 1985, must be paid no later than March 10.

The license is good two years, and fees vary by age, and if the animal has been neutered.

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Those more than seven months old can also be licensed for \$4.25, if the owner has a veterinarian's certificate of sterilization; otherwise the cost is \$15.25.

Licenses may be renewed through the mail; at the Hawaiian Humane Society, 2700 Waiialae Ave.; the Division of Licenses, 1455 S. Beretania St.; or at any of the nine satellite City Halls.

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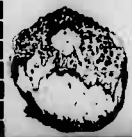
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Dependent Recreation

A parent volunteer advisory committee is needed to help teens arrange for chaperons for various activities. This includes dances, pool parties and off-

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Dance

Ballet, tap and jazz classes during January will be offered specially — two for the price of one. Classes for children 3 years and up are available; adult classes are forming. Call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963 for more information.

6-28 will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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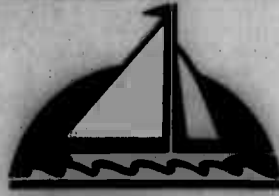
a.m. Cost is \$20. Registration deadline is Jan. 24 at Dependent Recreation.

Smocking

Learn to make children and adults clothes. Dependent Recreation is offering a three week class in English Smocking to begin Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$30. For more information, call Dependent Recreation.

Cake decorating

A new five week course starts Jan. 30 and will be held every Thursday from 9 to 11



Calligraphy

A new six week course is scheduled for Jan. 21, each Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration deadline is Friday.

What's cooking

Today

Lunch
Creamed of mushrooms, Shrimp curry, Cantonese spare ribs
Dinner
Apple-glazed corned beef, grilled cheese sandwich

Friday

Breakfast
Baked sausage patties, pancakes
Lunch
Hamburger pie, deep-fried rod fillets
Dinner
Meat loaf, grilled ham steaks

Saturday

Breakfast/brunch
Grilled minute steak, minced beef
Dinner
Steampship round of beef, breaded pork slices

Sunday

Breakfast/brunch
Grilled sausage patties, creamed beef
Dinner
Grilled steak to order, Newport fried chicken

Monday

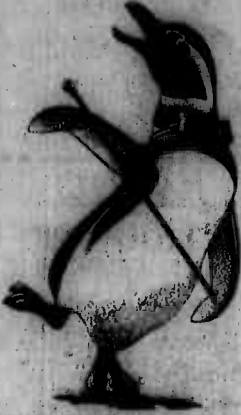
Breakfast
Roast beef hash, cinnamon french toast
Lunch
Baked meat loaf, roast fresh ham
Dinner
Roast turkey, ginger pot meat

Tuesday

Breakfast
Baked sausage links, ass't fruit kolaches
Lunch
Beef stew, buttered noodles, baked lasagna
Dinner
Breaded pork chops, tamales, enchiladas

Wednesday

Breakfast
Corned beef, hash, apple coffee cake
Lunch
Pepper steak, barbecued diced pork
Dinner
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Religious services

King birthday service slated

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Christian Unity Week

Christian Unity Week will be observed at the Air Station's Chapel with an Ecumenical Prayer Service, Jan. 22, at noon.

7 p.m. — Catholic Confession/Reconciliation

Sunday

7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Liturgical Communion
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
10:45 a.m. — Catholic CCD Classes
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation
6 p.m. — Protestant Gospel Worship service

The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1090. Sunday School and CCD are held in the pre-school area, building 1391.

Camp H.M. Smith 477-5098

Sunday

8 a.m. — Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

Monday

11:30 a.m. — Bible Study

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Wednesday

8:45 a.m. — Prayer breakfast
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

Friday

11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Naval Station Pearl Harbor

471-3971

11:30 a.m. — Daily Catholic Mass

Saturday

6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Sunday

7:30 and 9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion Service

Holidays

11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Aloha Jewish Chapel Pearl Harbor 471-0050

8 p.m. — Shabat

Saturday

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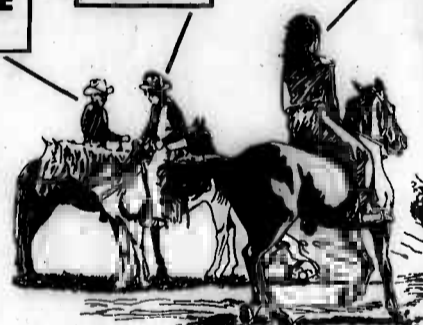
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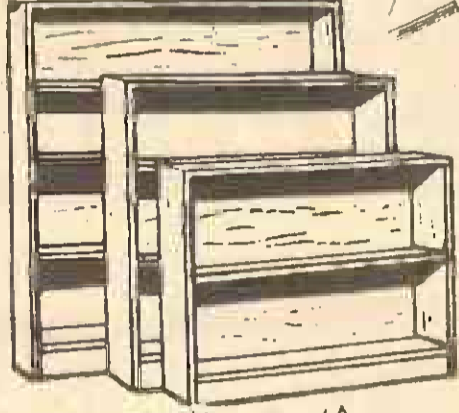
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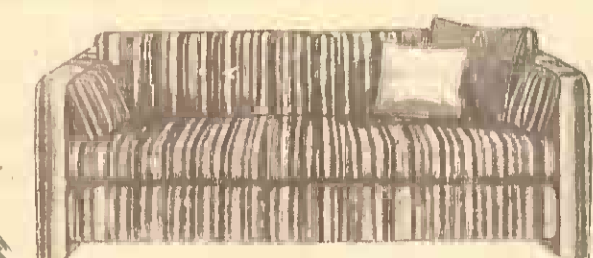
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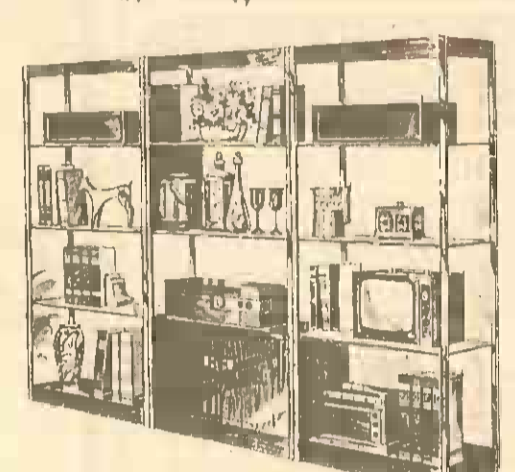
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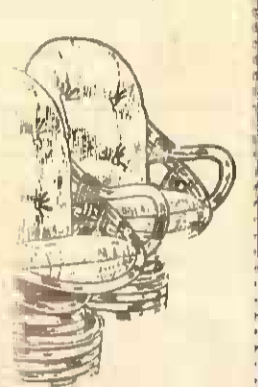


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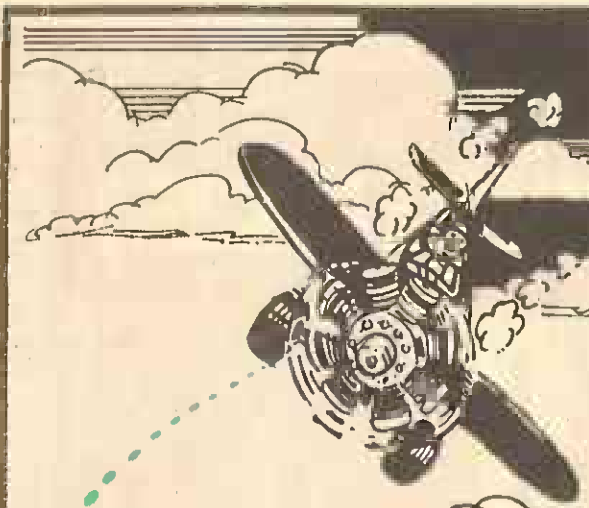
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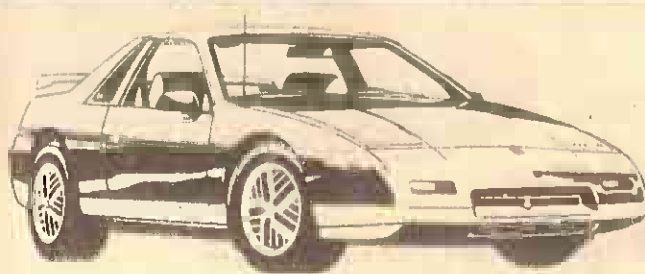
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