

HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



HELICOPTER ACCIDENT — A CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, MCAS Kaneohe Bay,

lies on its side after overturning during a routine maintenance check Thursday afternoon.

Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

Death claims two

In a time span of only five days, the 1st Marine Brigade suffered two helicopter-related fatalities.

Cpl George B. Spencer II, 22, of Hialeah, Fla., fell 500 feet to his death from a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter at approximately 3:15 p.m. Feb. 14. Spencer was a crew chief aboard a Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 aircraft (presently embarked aboard the USS Belleau Wood) at the time of the accident.

THE AIRCRAFT WAS on a logistics flight to Naval Air Station, Barbers Point when the incident occurred.

Spencer had been a member of the helicopter squadron since September 1978. He was on his first enlistment in the Marine Corps, having joined the ranks March 15, 1977.

Memorial services for Spencer were held aboard the USS Belleau Wood the evening of Feb. 17. While the squadron's commanding officer, sergeant major and co-workers eulogized their past experiences with Spencer, the sound of a helicopter's engine and rotors could be heard in the distance.

The squadron commanding officer noted that although the helicopter's engine being turned on was coincidental, it was fitting since Spencer was so dedicated to his helicopters.

THE SECOND fatality occurred Thursday evening at MCAS Kaneohe Bay when a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 flipped over while undergoing a routine maintenance check.

Sgt Anthony J. Mattias, 22, of Framingham, N.Y., crew chief of the aircraft, was killed as he stood outside of the helicopter at the time of the accident.

The pilot, Maj John R. Harris, 37, of Scappoose, Ore. and copilot, Capt Billy D. Hunt, 32, of Maxton, N.C., were inside the helicopter when it toppled over. They were transported to the air station clinic for evaluation and were later released with no apparent injuries.

Mattias joined HMM-262 July 26, 1978 as a helicopter mechanic. He was later redesignated as a helicopter crew chief. He had been in the Marine Corps since November 1976.

MEMORIAL SERVICES were held for Mattias Monday afternoon at the station chapel.

Finance

New system fights bad checks

HONOLULU — The HAAX is striking back! No, not against the Empire, but against all notorious dishonored check artists that have plagued Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities in Hawaii.

According to Carlos Castro, chief, Finance & Accounting Branch HAAX, a new Check Verification System, initiated by the Hawaii Area Exchange has substantially decreased the percentage of checks returned, especially the dollar amount of checks returned within the last months. The system is a first for AAFES and a first for any military exchange service on Oahu.

THE NEW SYSTEM allows HAAX cashier checkers to monitor verification of checks at the point of sale, or receipt at the cashier's cages through a computer hook-up at local banking institutions. All that is required of the cashiers is to dial a special coded number which allows them to verify through the

central bank computer whether or not the amount of the check written by the customer will clear.

Castro said, "We had several incidents where a hot check artist came through with nonpersonalized checks and proceeded to hit us with them. By the time the checks returned, the individual was long gone, leaving us with a string of hot checks. This of course prompted us to look long and hard at our procedures."

"Now the new system is particularly significant in departments selling high ticket items. Though AAFES has increased the dollar amount in check cashing to \$100 per day per family, we have experienced a 22 percent decrease in the dollar amount of checks returned with this new system."

UNDER THE previous method, HAAX accepted the customer's check, releasing the merchandise. A lapse of five to seven days followed before the check would clear the bank. Ultimately by

year end, HAAX experienced a substantial number of returned non-personalized checks. "We felt we had to come up with a solution to the problem," said Castro. "Since the TRW system was too saturated to be modified, we needed to search for other alternatives." Castro clarified that the new Check Verification System is a boost to the TRW

Castro explained that HAAX implemented the new system in September at all HAAX main stores, the Hale Koa Exchange, the Hickam Furniture Mart and at the exchange Garden Shops. "During that period, check write-offs were 16 percent less than in 1979. During the same period, HAAX experienced a substantial \$10,000 drop in returned checks. The result has been a decrease in workload as well as increased earnings (due to a decrease in dishonored check write offs)," he said. "The outstanding feature of this new system, is that it hasn't cost us a cent!"

Program increases benefits

Infants rate health care

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 1981 Department of Defense Authorization Act provides improved benefits in two areas of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services for eligible dependents of active duty members.

The act authorizes CHAMPUS to share the cost of "Well Baby Care" — routine physical examinations and immunizations — for children two years old and younger

SINCE WELL baby care involves outpatient services, any active duty family may elect to go to a civilian physician to obtain care for their child, whether or not they reside close to a military medical facility.

"Realistically, however," stated Dr. John H. Moxley III, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, "this new benefit will be particularly helpful to those active duty families who are stationed where they do not have access to this care at a

uniformed service medical facility.

IN ADDITION to the newborn examination, PKU test and newborn circumcision, services provided by the attending pediatrician or family physician covered by "Well Baby Care" benefits are:

—history, physical examination, discussion and counseling;

—vision, hearing and dental screening, developmental appraisal;

—Tuberculin Test, Hematocrit or Hemoglobin, and urinalysis.

Whether "Well Baby Care" is provided in a military facility or from civilian physicians, all military families are urged to see to it that their children receive this care.

As an outpatient service, "Well Baby Care" is subject to the

annual fiscal year. CHAMPUS outpatient deductible and the beneficiary's 20 percent cost sharing.

Also included in the Act is a provision for increased financial assistance to active duty members for the care of a spouse, or child, who is: seriously physically handicapped; and moderately, or severely, mentally retarded and receiving benefits under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped.

THE MONTHLY CHAMPUS share of covered expenses under PFTH has been increased from a maximum of \$350 to \$1,000. The other provisions of the PFTH remain the same. Any monthly costs beyond the initial deductible and the government's \$1,000 benefit payment is still the responsibility of the sponsor.

For more information on CHAMPUS or medical care available to the dependents of active duty service members, see or call your nearest Health Benefits Advisor.



ENDANGERED SPECIES — Rescuers labor to support a two-ton baby Baleen (hump-back) whale that beached at Punaluu Sunday. Kaneohe Marines unsuccessfully searched nearby waters for signs of the whale's mother. Story on Page A-4.

Photo by Sgt Ernie Carter

Aircraft Group-24 celebrates birthday

The aviation arm of the Marine Corps' only collocated air/ground team has an anniversary this week, as Marine Aircraft Group-24, 1st Marine Brigade celebrates its 39th birthday.

MAG-24's origin can be traced back to March 1, 1942, when it was activated at the now-defunct Marine Corps Air Station, Ewa.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Maj Alfred Cunningham, the legendary first Marine aviator said, "The only excuse for aviation in any service is its usefulness in assisting the troops on the ground to successfully carry out their operations." This concept laid the basis of the role of air elements like MAG-24 in conjunction with the Marine air/ground team.

Today MAG-24, commanded by Col Warren Ferdinand, is the

largest aircraft group in the Marine Corps. It is also the only aircraft group on active duty in the Corps that combines both rotary and fixed wing aircraft. The unit's uniqueness is enhanced by 10 separate squadrons that maintain and operate the group's five types of aircraft.

Three Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons, VMFA's 212, 232 and 235 fly the F4S Phantom II. Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 maintains and operates three TA-4F Skyhawks.

MAG-24 ALSO HAS four helicopter squadrons mixed with its fixed wing assets. Flying the CH-46 D or F model Sea Knight helicopters are Marine Medium Helicopter Squadrons-165, 262, and 265. Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 flies both the CH-

53D Sea Stallion and the UH-1N Huey helicopters.

The personnel of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 are the eyes of brigade aviators. Their mission is to provide air surveillance and control of aircraft and surface-to-air missiles. Additionally, MACS-2 performs air intercepts by directing fighter aircraft and maintaining a capability to coordinate and pass information.

Completing MAG-24's 10 elements, aside from disbursing and administration offices, is Marine Air Base Squadron-24.

THE MISSION OF MABS-24 is to conduct airfield operations as needed for supported units and to provide dining facilities as required for MAG organic units. The squadron operates one of the air station's two dining facilities

and maintains integrated unit deployment capabilities. This enables MABS-24 to support elements of separately employed units.

MABS-24 also conducts unit and individual training for both itself and supported squadrons, along with providing third echelon maintenance of communications electronics material organic to the group.

Both air and ground elements of the 1st Marine Brigade live aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay, making the gamut of combined air/ground training available year-round.

AS IN THE PAST, MAG-24's hallmark on this, its 39th year of service remains the cohesive teamwork it displays in its close working relationship with the brigade's ground forces.

In this issue...

Accident

New programs promote safety for school youths
Page A-5

Law

Bill regulates management of Corps' officers
Page A-13

Interceptors

Ground defenses probe airways for enemy approach
Page A-5

Sports

HMAC Volleyball, Intercollegiate Golf, wives' softball
Page B-1

Dean's list

Logistics chief's credentials soar on off-duty time
Page A-10

Mock landing

Landing team storms island during exercise
Page B-3

Good oral hygiene habits maintain dental health

EDITOR'S NOTE: National Children's Dental Health Month is observed throughout the nation during this month. As part of the observance the HAWAII MARINE features the following questions and answers compiled by the American Dental Association that are most commonly asked concerning dental care.

What can I do if I have a dental problem that needs immediate attention while I'm in an unfamiliar city on vacation?

There are a number of resources you can use to locate a dentist when you need emergency treatment away from home.

First, if you have friends or relatives in the unfamiliar area, contact them for recommendations. Since many dentists have full appointment books, you might be wise to obtain several names.

Ask the manager of your hotel for the name of a dentist who is "on call." If a physician only is available, he or she might be a source for a referral.

Another way to get help is by contacting the nearest dental society for names of dentists who could treat you. Usually you can find the society's

number listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory. Local dental societies often have emergency referral services.

As long as my dentures are comfortable, is it necessary to go to a dentist for checkups?

Regular visits to your dentist are as important for you as they are for people with natural teeth.

A denture intimately interacts with bone, muscle and soft tissues of the mouth to enable the wearer to function without natural teeth. The tissues of your mouth are constantly changing and a dentist will be on the alert for conditions in your mouth that might cause serious oral and general health problems.

Is it harmful to let my 8-month-old child take a bottle to bed as a pacifier?

Giving an infant a bottle at bedtime can be harmful if it contains a liquid other than water. Nursing bottle mouth, a condition in which an infant's teeth are destroyed by decay can result.

Decay is caused when the sugar in formulas, juice and other sweetened liquids mixes with plaque, the bacteria that constantly forms

in the mouth. This combination forms acid that attacks tooth enamel and consequently causes decay.

During the hours an infant is awake, saliva flow helps wash liquid out of the mouth. On the other hand, while sleeping, the saliva flow is reduced and sugary liquids are retained in the mouth for prolonged periods and cause acids that attack the teeth. Even milk is harmful when allowed to remain in the mouth for any length of time.

You can protect your child's teeth by giving only water in bedtime bottles, avoiding sugar-containing foods and by routinely cleaning the child's mouth with a fresh washcloth or gauze pad after feedings.

What is plaque and how does it affect teeth?

Plaque is the primary villain in dental disease. It is a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that continually forms on teeth. The harm comes when plaque combines with sugars in foods to form acid which attacks tooth, enamel and causes decay. Plaque also attacks the gums, and when allowed to accumulate, it is a major cause of periodontal (gum) disease.

An individual can protect his teeth and gums from dental disease caused by plaque by a regular routine of brushing and flossing to thoroughly remove plaque.

I was fortunate in growing up in a community that had fluoridated water, but this is not available where my family and I live now. How can I obtain fluoride protection for my children.

There are various ways that you can provide fluoride protection for your children on a continuous basis, through topical applications, tablets, gels, mouthwashes and toothpastes.

The best person to guide you in administering fluoride to your children is your family dentist. The dentist is able to decide what will be most appropriate for your children based on the conditions of their

mouths and their dietary habits. In non-fluoridated communities, dentists often apply topical fluoride solutions to the surfaces of children's teeth at the time of the regular checkup and cleaning.

With the unstable prices of gold and silver, are there any alternatives to these metals available for use in dental work?

It is important to


remember that different types of dental problems call for different types of restorative materials, depending on variable factors such as location and size of restoration, cost, esthetics, time available, and so on.

The American Dental Association continues to research suitable alternatives for crown and bridge work. Although an acceptable alternative for the silver amalgam used in most fillings has not yet been found, re-

search is constantly under way in that area. New resin composites the same color as the tooth enamel are being developed that will be sturdy enough to stand up to the chewing and grinding required of the back teeth.

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Red Cross reaches centennial milestone

WASHINGTON (NES) ... Centennials occur with increasing frequency these days — an indication that the nation is maturing. They give organizations an opportunity to celebrate, to call to mind their histories, to extend to people an invitation to join them in marching into the future. The American Red Cross has reached that milestone.

THE AMERICAN

Red Cross has distinguished itself at home and abroad over the years, rendering relief in time of disaster, counseling military people and veterans and their families, nursing the sick and the injured, teaching first aid and water safety and providing blood.

The Red Cross became the forerunner of the present day Veterans Administration following World

War I when, at the request of the government, it registered the names and current addresses of veterans so they could be eligible for benefits. The government turned to the organization again during the great drought of the 1930s to distribute seed and other aid to farmers. The Red Cross established the Public Health Service program in which nurses toured rural areas to

check and serve the health needs of families.

IN ITS 1905 congressional charter, the Red Cross was called upon to be a link with the United States for those in the armed forces. In World War I, it provided nurses, camp services and an ambulance corps. In World War II, Korea and Vietnam, there were reaction workers and field directors with

military units at home. The Red Cross staffs considered the expert in the field of disaster relief and the government depends on it for mass evacuation, sheltering, feeding and surveys of destruction.

THE FIRST steps in blood donor recruitment were undertaken by the Red Cross before the U.S. entry into World War II. Today, Red Cross Blood Services is the world's

largest collector, processor and distributor of voluntarily donated blood. Not only does the Red Cross collect and distribute donor blood and derivatives, but it also sponsors medical research for better methods of using, processing and distributing blood.

FOR THE AMERICAN Red Cross, the past 100 years are only the beginning.

At a glance

Family information

A Family Information Program will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Family Service Youth Room in Building 455. The two-hour brief will include a slide presentation and information helpful to new arrivals and long time air station residents.

Free child care is available at the Family Service Center Youth Room. For more information and reservations call the Family Services Center at 257-3168 or 257-3606.

Staff NCO wives

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Staff NCO Wives Club will sponsor a coffee at the Staff NCO Club tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The affair is designed to acquaint wives with the various organizations aboard the air station. For more information call Cressie Bennett at 254-1383.

Dixieland Jazz

Dixieland Jazz invades Waikiki in the Hale Koa Hotel's Banyan Tree Room, Friday and Saturday, during the Hotel's first Mardi Gras. Tickets for the Mardi Gras are \$3 per person and are now on sale at the Hale Koa Activities Desk from 9

a.m. until 4 p.m. daily, 955-0555 and at all military Satellite Ticket Outlets, including MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, 257-2108.

Night of Magic

"A Mystical Night of Magic" will be presented at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Family Theater by the Hawaii Magicians Society, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The performances will be filled with illusions, tricks and inexplicable "miracles" to delight the entire family.

This live event is a benefit for the Mokapu Parent-Teacher Student Association and the Special Services Recreation Fund.

The Hawaii Magicians Society is a branch of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Ticket prices are \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12. The theater ticket booth opens at 6 p.m. for the performance.

Koolau Players

The following members of the Koolau Players comprise the cast of "Only An Orphan Girl": Arthur Rutherford, the villain; Capt. Harry Steever; Nellie, the orphan girl; Megan Buehl.

Dick, the hero; Jose Rivas; Ethel Rutherford; Kate Corcoran; Mr. Appleby, a neighbor; Ted Baker; Lucy, Mr. Appleby's daughter; Tracy Douglas; Mr. Perkins; Col. Bob Farley; Mrs. Perkins; Sandy Witt.

In addition, there will be a surprise appearance of the cameo "sheriff" in each performance, and 12 members will entertain between acts with song and dance.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the Main Exchange, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and at the Officers' Club Thursday and Friday from 6:30 until 8 p.m.

Special reservations for the dinner theater presentations are available at the Combined Clubs Systems Office. Call 257-3361.

For more information, call 254-2424.

Body Dynamics

The Body Dynamics fitness class, held at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Bachelor Officers' Quarters is expanding its schedule.

Beginning March 2, the one-hour classes will start at the

following times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday—9:30 a.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday—9 a.m.

For more information, call Special Services, at 257-3520, Janis McDonald, at 262-6880/235-5839, or Leslie Weld, 254-4634.

First Aid Class

A Multimedia First Aid Class will be offered March 3 through 5 by the MCAS Kaneohe Bay chapter of the American Red Cross. The course will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, Bldg. 455, adjacent to the 7-Day Store. To register, call 257-2606/3575.

Health Records

The Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch, Health Records Office has moved to a new location in the clinic.

The office is now where the Immunizations Office was located. Immunizations has transferred to the Outpatient department of the clinic.

Sick Call at the clinic will continue at the present location from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Coming home

"Operation Homecoming," a seminar to prepare wives of Marines and sailors of Battalion Landing Team 1/3 for good reunions with their husbands is scheduled for March 8 at 2 p.m. in the Outreach Gym next to the 7-Day Store.

Operation Homecoming will be led by the regimental chaplain of 3d Marines. One homecoming seminar has already been conducted for the families of BLT 2/3. It was acclaimed as highly beneficial to those who attended.

For more information contact the regimental chaplain at 257-3202.

CPR

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation will be the subject of a nine hour class offered by the MCAS Kaneohe Bay chapter of the American Red Cross, March 10 through 12. The course will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. at Bldg. 455, adjacent to the 7-Day Store. To register, call 257-2606/3575.

Pacific

Unit floats through deployment

Men of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 are presently deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the USS Tara.

After arriving at the Republic of the Philippines in mid November, the squadron participated in the exercise Valiant Blitz on the island of Mindoro.

During the eight-day exercise, the squadron flew 876 tactical sorties, carried 3,384 troops,

and 242,560 pounds of cargo, and were airborne for 520 flight hours.

The squadron returned to Subic Bay Nov. 1980 for an extended training and maintenance period while enjoying some liberty time.

The highlight of the exercise was the external transportation of 15 live water buffalo to a needy village in the mountains of Mindoro.

After departing the Philippines the squadron spent the Christmas holidays in Pattaya Beach, Thailand and New Year's liberty in Singapore.

The ship crossed the equator Jan. 11, and those personnel declared Polywogs (first time crossing equator) were initiated and inducted into the Royal Order of Shell Backs by decree of his Royal Highness Neptune Rex.

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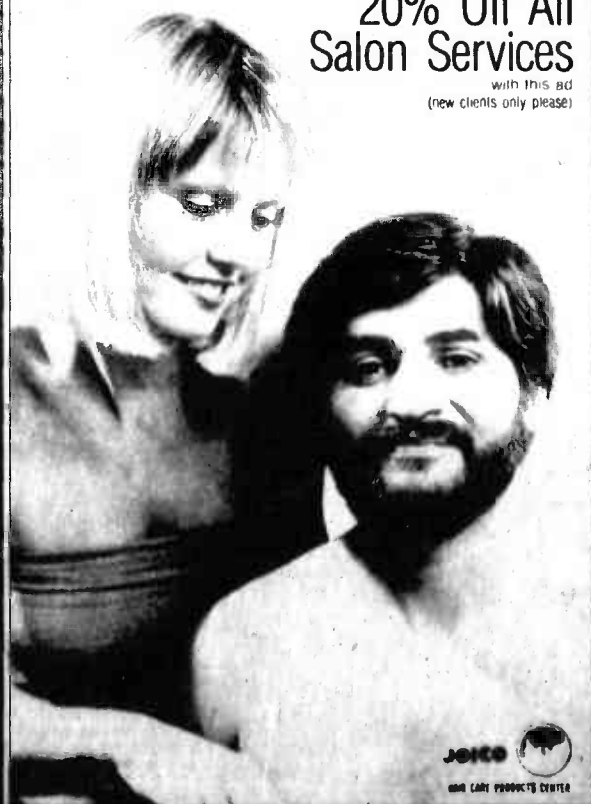
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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

"What are you looking forward to most on the upcoming deployment?"



1stLt Bob Kean, BLT 3/3: "The tremendous experience we'll receive in training and seeing the world. This is going to be one of the best floats for liberty ports."



LCpl Maurice Blake, BLT 3/3: "I'm looking forward to the training we'll receive. I'm also looking forward to seeing some of the liberty ports I haven't visited yet."



GySgt Sam Aviu, BLT 3/3: "The training. It's going to be motivating for the troops."



Sgt Gary Carr, ship's guard force: "Seeing some of the new liberty ports and training in other parts of the world. It'll be good experience."



Pvt Angel Rivera, BLT 3/3: "Hitting the liberty ports and seeing a lot of the ports I've never seen before. The training should be pretty good too."

America rediscovers Marines.

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

Recently U.S. News and World Report carried a feature article entitled "Comeback of the Marines." It made for interesting reading, singing the praises of the post-Vietnam Marine Corps.

It's wonderful to be appreciated again. The author had a great deal of good news to report. At the conclusion of the write-up he expressed his belief that, "a revitalized Marine Corps seems certain to play an increasingly important role in America's global defense strategy."

OVERALL, IT WAS AN enthusiastic pat on the back for the Corps. I found it a bit surprising however, that the author kept repeating words like comeback, revitalized and rejuvenated. Because of that I think he may have missed an important point.

To paraphrase an old adage, Comeback hell! We never left! What is actually happening is, America has finally rediscovered the Marine Corps.

Public opinion has returned to our favor. It's been a long time coming. As a matter of fact, we were fortunate to have the leadership of Marines like Gen Louis H.

Wilson to lead the Corps through the difficult Seventies with its pride intact.

America and the Marine Corps both emerged from World War II greater than ever before. America was the shining example of confidence and peace and every Marine was John Wayne. The battles at places like Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima gave the Corps a gleaming lustre in the eyes of the American public.

THAT ADMIRATION continued into the Fifties. Marines again proved their value to America by performing well in countries such as Korea and Lebanon. Whenever a critic emerged, to suggest the Corps be assimilated by the Army, the roar of Marine Corps supporters quickly drowned out such ideas with their overwhelming faith in Marines.

Then came the Sixties. The decade opened with great promise. A youthful, vigorous new president challenged Americans to do something for their country, and Marines remained in high regard at home and abroad.

It didn't last. Three of our finest leaders, including that energetic president, were slain at the peak of life. Black Americans,

tired of their never-ending oppression, took to the ballot boxes and to the streets seeking the equality and justice they rightfully deserved. The Vietnam conflict escalated into a major concern as did the anger on America's college campuses. The generation gap was opened and the nationwide turmoil increased. America faced a staggering number of significant social, economic and global issues.

MEANWHILE, THE MARINE Corps, fighting an increasingly unpopular war, became a lesser version of a disenchanted, frustrated America. Most of the problems plaguing the United States could also be found on a smaller scale in the Corps. The Marine Corps had become a highly visible reflection of a troubled society, causing many to wonder, "What has happened to the Marine Corps?"

The answer was the same thing that had happened to everyone. Its image, like that of many familiar, established American institutions took a nosedive in the eyes of Americans.

With the advent of the Seventies and the end of Vietnam, the Marine Corps' popularity struck rock-bottom. What most

failed to realize and recognize however, was the indomitable Marine spirit still remained. Even as critics began to write it off, the Corps was on the path to its eventual rediscovery.

THOSE WERE THE HARROWING days of skyrocketing unauthorized absence rates, the Brookings Institute report, revamping of recruit training and the resurrected Army-merger idea. Through it all, the Marine Corps, again reflecting society faced the future with a sobered, new approach. Through it all the perpetual devotion to Corps traditions continued.

1979 saw the rise of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. With their brethren taken hostage and the Soviet bear trampling on pesky Afghan rebels, came the realization on the part of Americans that the United States and the Marine Corps need each other as never before. Despite the hardships of the past they always had.

THUS WE'VE COME FULL circle. Both the nation and the Corps have emerged after 20 years of conflict, older, wiser, more determined and better prepared for what the future holds. And, John Wayne is back in vogue.

Whale paradox sparks concern

It was a strange coincidence that served as a lesson in the paradoxes of the human psyche.

MONDAY NIGHT, a local television station aired a film entitled "A Whale for the Killing" It is the unfortunate story of a humpback whale stranded in the tidal pond of a remote fishing village. The tale focuses on the efforts of one man to save the doomed leviathan.

At the movie's conclusion, the whale dies from starvation and the abuse it suffered at the hands of the villagers who sought to destroy it and sell the carcass to a nearby Russian whaling ship.

The film is based on an actual incident and provides a haunting look at the greedy, violent side of humanity.

Luckily for all of us, it doesn't always have to be that way.

A local situation Sunday was remarkably similar but the results were happily different. A baby humpback whale was discovered washed-up on the beach at Punaluu. The two-ton, two-month old infant was barely alive.

But the people of tiny Punaluu began a loving effort to help the beached youngster.

Calls for assistance went out to institutions around Oahu, including the police and fire depts, the University of Hawaii, Sea Life Park, the National Fisheries Service and the Marine Corps, which sent up a search and rescue helicopter in a fruitless attempt to locate the whale's mother. A Marine Corps-owned crane was also dispatched to the scene but broke down en route.

WITH HELP A LONG time coming, it

was left to volunteers, armed with little more than compassion, to keep the whale alive. They poured sea water on it for hours and, when that didn't appear to help, managed, with a fiercely determined effort to get the whale back into the water.

A vigil began that lasted into the early evening. Cold and tired rescuers held the whale up so it wouldn't drown in the surf or become lost again. Concerned spectators


gathered on the beach, to offer encouragement and comfort to those in the water.

Finally help arrived in the form of a state-owned crane which lifted the 15-foot mammal onto a truck for transport to Sea Life Park. At last report the whale, later found to be slightly anemic, was swimming in its tank on its own. Its condition is still considered to be uncertain.



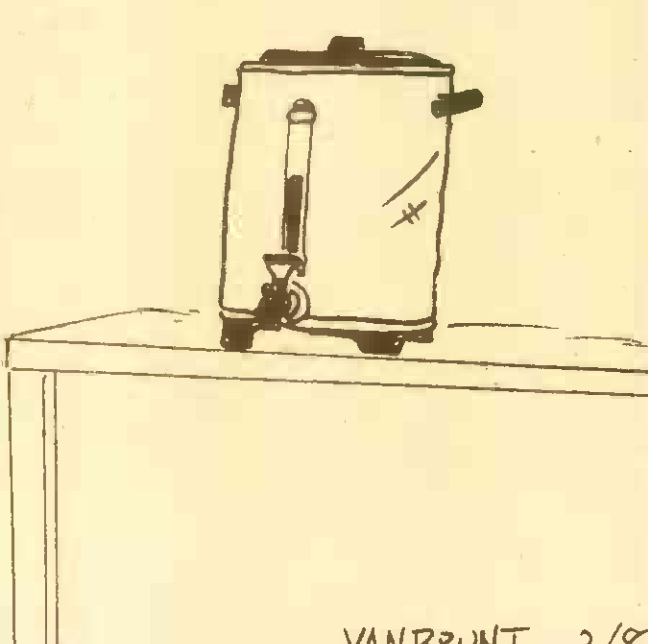
Punaluu residents evacuate a baby whale that beached Sunday.

Photo by Sgt Ernie Carter



PERSONNEL ROSTER	
COLLINS	R/R
PAYNE	
DE LONG	TAD
SMITH	CHECK OUT
ROBERTS	
DILLARD	
JOHNSON	
BAKER	HOSPITAL
KERN	CHECK IN
SIMPSON	

* DENOTES UA



VANBRUNT 2/81

"Hey! Who's this kid denotes? He's been UA since I got here!"

My Turn

Minor corruption

I have lived in base housing for almost three years. During this time I have had many problems concerning children's lack of respect for other people's property.

A year ago last Christmas, we gave our youngest son his first bicycle. Two weeks later, it was stolen right off our back porch. We reported it but knowing that the recovery percentage is not all that great, set out to try and spot it ourselves. We did. The boy who was riding it at the time denied it being stolen, but my husband had recorded the serial number so there was no mistaking it belonging to my son. The bike had been completely taken apart. There was a different rear tire, the reflectors were gone, the paint had been scraped off, etc.

Another incident, my son took all of my jewelry (most of it valuable to some extent) and traded it to other kids for items such as ball cards and small toys. He was wrong, of course, and was properly disciplined. My husband went door to door throughout the neighborhood to the homes of the children that my son supposedly "dealt" with. Not one single child or parent coughed up a single piece of jewelry.

My point is this: Why do the parents allow their children to keep that which does not belong to them? And in the case of the jewelry, I'm sure some mother or sister is probably wearing most of it. It just really frosts me that you can't depend on the parents to do the right thing even if their children don't.

Everyone living on base is "in the same boat." We should look out for each other. But it is "dog eat dog" instead.

I'm sure there are other parents like myself who would take the trouble to find the owner of something their child "found," but not too many or I should say, not enough.

Could you devote a little attention to this type of problem in the paper once in a while...

SOMETHING?

Thank you for your time.

Name withheld by request

Safety precautions stem from accident

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Safety was the issue as several concerned parents met with the Mokapu Elementary School principal, the air station commander, and other officials Feb. 8 at the Family Theater at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The discussion was geared toward the safety and supervision of air station school children.

Events leading up to the meeting stemmed from an accident which occurred Jan. 29. Nine-year-old JoEllen Israel was struck by a truck at a Lawrence Road crosswalk (see map).

LATER THAT day three parents visited Mokapu School officials complaining about the lack of supervision available to children crossing streets, specifically Lawrence Road.

The initial response of the school officials was to place junior police officers at the Lawrence Road crosswalk. Additionally, parents began to supervise street crossing near the school, according to Elver Higashi, Mokapu Elementary School principal.

The meeting, led by JoAnn Minor, co-chairperson of the Mokapu School Advisory Council, was called to inform parents of planned, immediate actions and those to be implemented later toward rectifying problems youngsters face while traveling in dangerous traffic areas.

SOME POSSIBLE solutions proposed were, placement of flashing caution lights at identified trouble spots, replacing old school crossing and warning signs, strict enforcement of speed limits and increasing student cooperation, driver awareness and parental involvement.

"To the best of my knowledge this was the first serious accident at that crosswalk in recent history. We usually receive all accident reports from the dispensary of

PMO," said Albert Roth, station ground safety officer.

"Years ago, before Rainbow Housing was built there was very little traffic and also junior police officers at most crosswalks.

"I've been here for more than 20 years and this is the first incident there that I can remember."

Col Mel Sautter, MCAS Kaneohe Bay commanding officer expressed his concern about the problem and assured the group that positive action would be taken.

"LAWRENCE ROAD is a major traffic problem, especially when children travel to and from school," said Sautter. "To make it safer for the youngsters, the director of the facilities department will have flashing school crossing lights installed at the school access crosswalk.

"Another trouble spot involving children on bicycles has been discovered at the MacLachlan Avenue and Harris Street intersection," said Sautter. "More than 246 vehicles pass that location daily during peak hours."

Surveys were conducted by the Provost Marshals Office more than 60 days ago to evaluate traffic flow and identify potential trouble spots. LtCol Ron Neubauer, provost marshal, explained.

"WE HAVE identified all areas on the air station where current speed limits present problems. Action is being taken by PMO to adjust the speed limits, specifically in the housing areas."

Col Sautter added, "Radar surveillance will be provided on Lawrence and Harris roads to promote traffic safety and reduce speed hazards for the children's safety."

"Meanwhile, children should cross at designated crosswalks at the Harris Street and MacLachlan Avenue, and Cushman Avenue and MacLachlan Avenue intersections."

Both parents and officials agreed on the need for junior police officers.

"The JPO program is good," said Higashi, "but for it to work, we must have parental supervision."

"THE JUNIOR police officers were not at the Lawrence Road crosswalk because the crosswalk does not come under the school's jurisdiction since it is off the school grounds."

According to Joella Bullon, a parent and air station resident, "Members of the Parent Teacher and Students Association here, after being asked for parental participation, voted during their January meeting not to have supervision at the Lawrence Road crosswalk."

Jackie Maxwell, co-chairperson of the SAC said that during that meeting, only one of more than a hundred parents expressed willingness to assist at crosswalks.

"We didn't actually vote the idea out completely," she said, "Our hands were tied since the parents didn't wish to ensure the safety of their children."

SUBSEQUENTLY, the topic of establishing a JPO program was reconsidered by the PTSA during a meeting held Feb. 10 where more than 30 parents volunteered to assist with the program.

"The school has the equipment and training to get the JPOs out at the crosswalks, but we need volunteer parental support to have a viable program," said Sautter.

"We had JPOs before and never had an accident. In essence, they are a positive influence on the safety of young air station pedestrians."

Higashi also felt that the children do their part for safety, but must also be properly trained. He said, "We have a big problem with children coming to school on skates and skateboards."

"THOUGH THEY shouldn't skate to school, we (the faculty)

can only request that they not do this," said Higashi. "It is up to the parents to see that the children obey this request."

"The safety of our children is very important. We teach them to read and write, but they must also learn to become safe citizens... we can't do it alone. Parents should

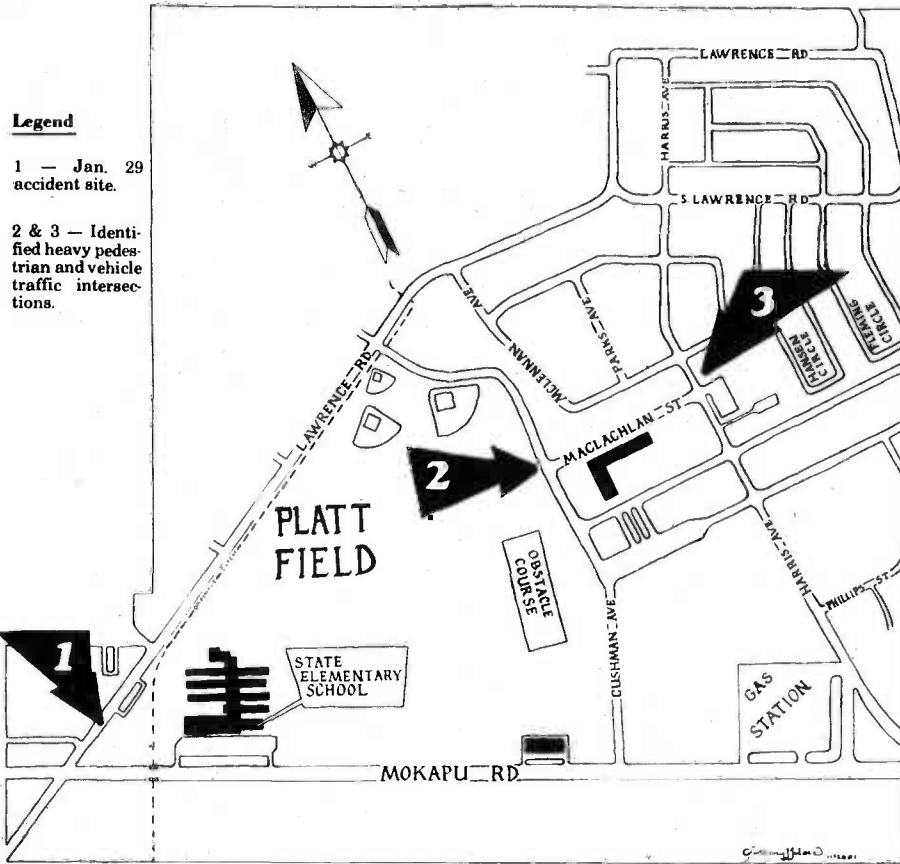
instruct their children on safety daily."

The final topic covered at the meeting concerned a station regulation for drivers.

"It is contrary to good safety and against regulations for drivers to stop on the street to drop off passengers," said Sautter.

"Drivers are supposed to pull off to the roadside to drop people off."

EVERYONE involved with dealing with the problem of children's safety aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay agreed that there is a need for increased parental involvement.



Eyes of the brigade ensure defense

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Defense from enemy air attacks start at ground level for the Marines of Marine Air Control Squadron-2, Marine Aircraft Group 24. The "Deuce," located near Pyramid Rock at MCAS Kaneohe Bay was once a Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron, formed during the Korean conflict. Today MACS-2 is known as the "eyes of the 1st Marine Brigade."

radar scopes the information detected on the other services' sensors as well. This provides a real time sharing of airwar intelligence throughout the military community. In addition it provides us with the capability to see what is happening in the areas where our own radars may not be able to scan."

THE TACTICAL Air Operations Center is a subordinate operational element of the MACCS. It is designed specifically for the control of an air defense sector, en route air traffic, and designated air defense operations.

This basic mission includes assigning manned interceptors and surface-to-air missiles to hostile or unknown airborne targets.

Deuce has several radars capable of detecting aircraft and missiles at ranges in excess of 300 nautical miles, and at altitudes over 95,000 feet.

This complex electronic and communications equipment is maintained and operated by the Marines assigned to the communication and electronic department headed by Capt Glen Brewer.

Tactical data is exchanged by means of digital and/or voice communications with interceptors and friendly aircraft, HAWK Missile units, and other functions which coincide with the mission of the TAOC.

WHILE PERFORMING various tasks that are assigned to them, equipment used by members of MACS-2 consists of search radars; both long and medium range, light

finding radars, ultra high frequency radios for air-to-ground communications, high frequency radios for ground-to-ground communications and vehicles from their own

motor transport section to move this organic equipment.

Although the unit is part of the 1st Marine Brigade at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Deuce is capable of deploying as

an independent, relatively self-supporting unit. As a result of this versatility and their desire to maintain combat readiness, MACS-2 deploys a percentage of their

TAOC Marines on a yearly basis. In the past the TAOC has deployed to the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands on the island of Kauai, North Shore here on Oahu and to

Yuma, Ariz. They recently held a one-week radar intercept operation at the Kahuku Training Area Feb. 2 through 9 where the battle was against the elements as well as

simulated enemy aircraft. In an overall view of the capabilities and various functions of the MACS-2 Marines, under the supervision of their Com-

manding Officer, LtCol Raymond Pollard Jr., the spies in the skies keep their ears on the ground to ensure that the eyes of the 1st Marine Brigade are ever watchful.

Career planner offers guidance

Leatherneck assists in future career plans

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Many Marines grimace when the words "career planner" are uttered. To them a career planner is someone who grabs you by the nape of the neck, inserts a pen in your tightly clenched fist, and forces you to sign your life away for another four years of "hard labor."

"IT IS MY job as a career planner to help Marines plan their future," explained GySgt Robert Malconian, career planner for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165.

"I am the unit's duty expert on retention, and I offer guidance to young Marines concerning their futures in the Corps or as civilians. A lot of the Marines are young and unmarried. The ones who are married want to know what can benefit them right now, not 20 years down the road. I let them know what the Corps has to offer."

"When Marines are thinking about reenlistment I let them know the options available to them," commented Malconian. "Most Marines in '165 decide to stay in the aviation field when reenlisting. I think the main reason for that is the bonus. Although very few Marines request lateral moves out of the field, there are a lot of people moving into aviation."

"BEING A career

planner is comparable to being a recruiter, only there are not as many pressures. After four years in the Corps most Marines know the advantages and disadvantages, about being in the service. If they don't then I tell them," said Malconian.

In addition to reenlistments, Malconian deals with Marines who wish to extend in the Marine Corps for a set period of time.

"There are many reasons a person may wish to extend," said Malconian. "Right now there are many Marines who have extended to go on the upcoming float. As soon as they return, they plan to get out," said Malconian.

"MARINES ALSO extend to think things over and make sure they are making the right decision. Many times when a person is extending for 12 months or so, I will talk with him about taking that extra step and reenlisting."

Malconian has his first interview with Marines when they are one year from the end of their enlistments.

"At the first interview the commanding officer reviews the Marine's service record book to determine whether he is eligible for reenlistment," said Malconian. "Subsequent interviews are later, conducted with

the Marine at certain intervals, through the end of active service."

MALCONIAN not only informs Marines of the options of staying in or getting out, but he can also assist them in joining the reserves.

"If Marines want to join the reserves after they are discharged, I can provide them with the location of the nearest reserve unit to where they relocate. I tell them what unit it is

and whether or not it is compatible with their MOS."

"There are many things a career planner must do to assist Marines. That is a career planner's job. I must stay informed about the civilian job market. I receive no official reports about jobs available or how much they are paying, so I have to read newspapers and watch the news on television. When Marines ask questions I give them

information on what to expect."

MALCONIAN entered the Marine Corps in 1960 and has served enlistments that have carried him into his twilight tour here. Maybe it is his experiences with the Corps or just a general concern for people that developed his low-key, low-pressure, up front attitude about being a career planner.

"Relationships that I have with reenlistees

are similar to that between a lawyer and client. I see to it that every Marine in the squadron gets the best possible deal," said Malconian. "When I talk with Marines I have to be certain they know what's going on. I make no promises."

Malconian feels that one of the biggest pluses of being a career planner is being around people. He must also be an articulate speaker and an active listener.

"TO REALLY be good at my job I must first establish credibility in the squadron. It's the same as gaining credibility in a civilian community when working as a recruiter or businessman," related Malconian.

Malconian said his tour in the Corps has had its ups and downs. But that's the way it is.

"One thing I'm sure of," remarked Malconian, "is that if I had it to do over again I'd still enlist."



MOVING UP A STEP — GySgt Robert Malconian, career planner for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, discusses the Warrant Officer Program with Sgt Michael Tallous. Malconian must keep up on

the job market, in and out of the service, to inform Marines of options they have if reenlisting, or what to expect if they decide to get out of the Corps.

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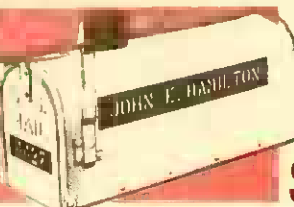


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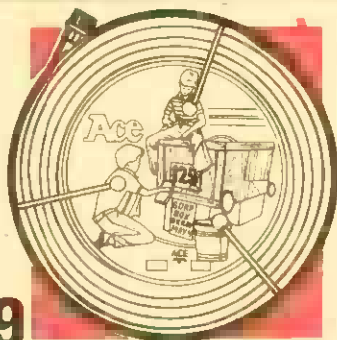


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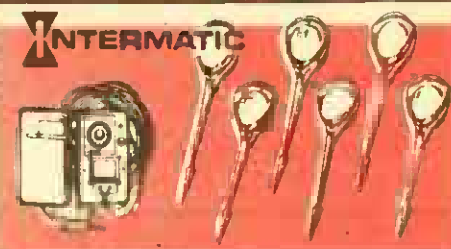


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Surge in remodeling attributed to economy

Homeowners today are anything but "on the move."

Tight mortgage monies, spiraling interest rates and rising inflation have caused them to take a second look at their homes. The result has led to a surge in home remodeling that the U.S. Census Bureau estimates will equal or exceed that of home-building expenditures this year.

According to John Hammon, executive vice president of the National Home Improvement Council, "All signs indicate that remodeling, which has consistently been on the rise for the past 30 years, will continue to grow at a rate of approximately 15 percent in the next few years."

And, although the do-it-yourself segment of the remodeling market seems to be growing at a rapid rate, Hammon added that, "70.4 percent of the total market is still professionally installed remodeling."

But, if money is so tight, why are people willing to remodel?

One reason is the aging housing stock. Although there are more than 78 million homes and apartments in this country, at least half are more than 17 years old. To maintain this aging housing stock, remodeling is essential.

Secondly, the growing concern for energy conservation, sparked by ever increasing utility and fuel costs, has motivated homeowners into updating

their homes' energy efficiency through remodeling.

"The fact that re-insulation and replacement windows, storm doors and windows remain two of the most popular home improvement projects easily verifies this point," according to Hammon.

"And, since a house is probably the largest investment a family or individual is likely to make, remodeling is a way of investing in an investment," he added.

According to NHIC's Green Book of Home Improvement Contractors, the most popular home improvement projects are re-insulation, reroofing, re-siding, replacement windows, storm doors and windows.

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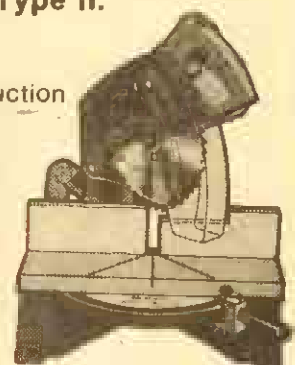
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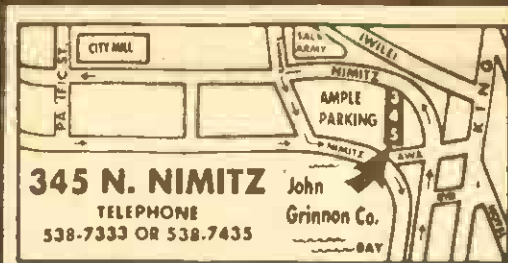
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More males clean house

"Man Power!" Is it a new washday miracle, the rallying cry of a men's rights organization or a solution to the energy crisis? Actually, it's none of the above. It is, however, one solution to another kind of energy crisis — the superwoman's constant pressure to juggle home, family and job.

With 51 percent of American women now in the work force and more on route, this spring will find more men cleaning up around the house — supplying some of the power needed to scrub the tub and wax the floors.

For an orderly home

Establishing a timetable that corresponds to a spring cleaning plan is key to an orderly household. With this advice in mind, concentrate your efforts. Do one room at a time before moving on. However, before getting down to the nitty-gritty, first remove the messy clutter. Start by emptying wastebaskets and cleaning furniture tops, then proceed to dust, wash or shampoo.

Share alike

Although housework should be a shared affair, try keeping out of one another's hair by taking on your "own" rooms. You'll be less tempted to criticize your partner's cleaning methods.

A good rule is to start at the top. Clean chandeliers, light fixtures and pictures first, then work your way down to tables, chairs, window sills and finally the floor.

Gather together all the cleaning supplies ahead of time. A large bucket is ideal for

See Next Page

PAINT UP



More males work in home

From Last Page holding cleansers, rags, sponges and other essentials.

To make the job more economical as well as easier, use a multi-purpose cleaner that cleans and shines everything from chrome to porcelain without leaving a scratch or streak.

Rather than shuffling furniture from one room to another in an effort to shampoo the carpet, save time and back-breaking effort by covering each furniture



leg with a small plastic bag. Then, simply move the furniture aside to clean the area and then return to its original spot.

Pick a day and time that's convenient for the two of you. While some prefer a Saturday morning blitz, others unwind by conquering one major mess per night.

When the husband pitches in, he not only saves his working wife precious time and effort but also helps create the cooperative household spirit that's crucial when both partners work.

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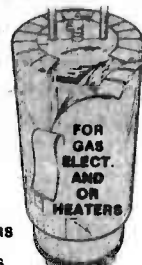
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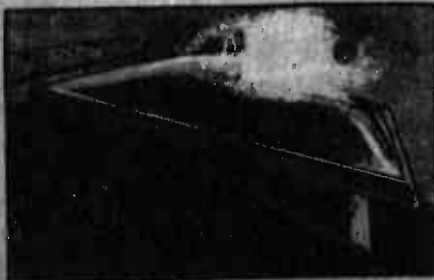
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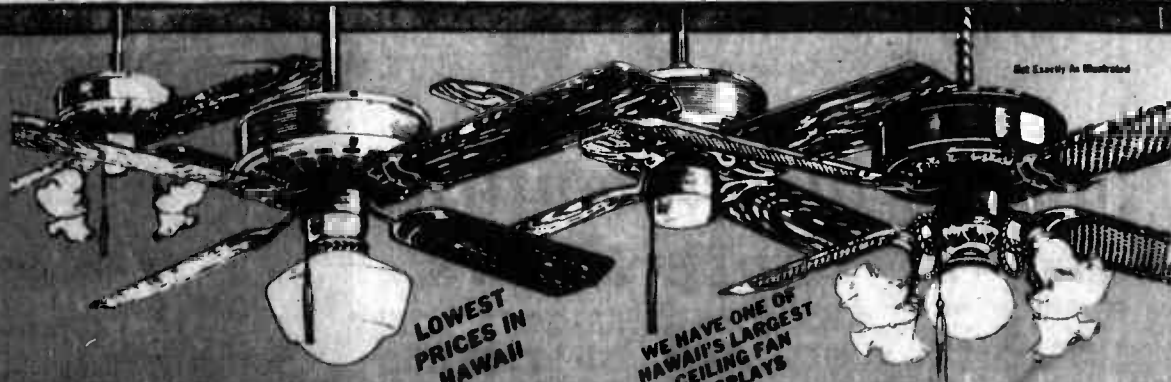
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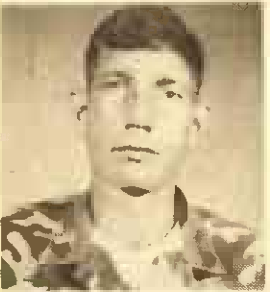
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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their outstanding achievements and exceptional performances of duty, as well as to welcome new arrivals to MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade.



FOR PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT — Sgt Bobby Camp, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties while assuming a platoon commander billet, and subsequently as platoon sergeant, of 2d platoon, Company E, Battalion Landing Team 2/3 during the period of Sept. 9, 1979 to Nov. 13, 1980.

2/3
Welcome Aboard:

SSgt R.M. Moore
SSgt J.L. Treille
Sgt R.L. Filter
Cpl W.E. Walker
LCpl M.F. Bliss
LCpl K.F. Gentile
LCpl D.O. Hunter
LCpl J. Vasquez
PFC G.J. Bell
PFC J.R. Boshell
PFC J.N. Cruz
PFC G.C. Edwards
PFC T.S. Lia
PFC M.R. Osborne
PFC R.O. Rivera
PFC H.D. Whitting
Pvt D.L. Frank
Pvt D.L. Hanson
Pvt T.A. Oldham
Promotions:
LCpl J.L. Brown
LCpl M.J. Fournier
LCpl T. Grant
LCpl B.E. Mattocks
PFC R.D. Bryant
PFC D.K. Lau
PFC T.J. Molnar
PFC R.A. Rathburn
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl T.L. Hoas
LCpl P.L. Brown
PFC T.D. Forbes
Reenlisted:
Cpl J.E. Harder III
Cpl E.L. Rodriguez

SOMS
Welcome Aboard:
LCpl D.J. Staggs
Promotions:
Cpl R.M. Balser
Cpl E.V. Epperson
Cpl S.B. Green
Cpl K.W. Gross
Cpl S.D. Herston
Cpl G. Mares
Cpl M.F. O'Reilly

Cpl P. Sipili
LCpl J.L. Geller
Letter of Appreciation:
SSgt J.W. Hall
Good Conduct:
Cpl K.W. Gross
Reenlisted:
Cpl K.W. Gross

BLT 1/3
Promotions:
Sgt S.K. Binder
Sgt C.C. Ladendorf
Sgt D.P. Scott
Sgt W.A. Sweeney Jr.
Sgt P.F. Vandivier
LCpl P.D. Kroger

3DAAVBn
Promotions:
Sgt R.L. Click
Cpl R.G. Burdette
Cpl T.A. Steward
Good Conduct:
Cpl D.E. Canright
Reenlisted:
Sgt R.L. Click
Sgt F.J. Dziembowski
Service School Graduate:
Cpl R.G. Burdette

CommSptCo
Welcome Aboard:
Cpl S.G. Barber
Promotions:
Cpl J.P. Andrews
Cpl D.E. Stewart
Cpl D.K. Ebert
Cpl G.D. Fisher
Cpl K.W. Rogers
Cpl R.K. Standifer
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl T.B. Eaton

BSSC
Promotions:

Sgt R.A. Ragone
Sgt J.F. Saucedo
Cpl T.A. Balizan
Cpl M.E. Branham
Cpl H.L. Brookin
Cpl P.M. Carter
Cpl W.J. Daly
Cpl T.A. Jarvis
Cpl J.P. Johnson
Cpl V.E. Hancock
Cpl C.L. Harsh
Cpl K.A. Henry
Cpl K.D. Huffman
Cpl R. Martin
Cpl D.M. McGrath
Cpl J.A. McMahon
Cpl W.J. Rodriguez
Cpl E.J. Paige
Cpl P. Pola
Cpl D.W. Rice
Cpl D. Santiago
Cpl E.C. Smith
Cpl J.C. Waite
Cpl D.R. Walker
Cpl R. Wells
PFC D.J. Irons
PFC D.J. Zeien
Reenlisted:
MSgt G.H. Fisher
GySgt D.W. Morris
SSgt K.W. Seay
Sgt J.D. McCoy
HMM-265
Promotions:
Sgt N.L. Coe
Sgt R.P. Cole
Sgt D.M. Jelonek
Cpl R.L. Caywood
Cpl P. Colon
Cpl W.T. Farver
Cpl H.W. Floyd
Cpl A. Galindo
Cpl E.J. Griest
Cpl J.D. Hayes
Cpl D.R. Heck
Cpl K.L. Kaiahua
Cpl M.T. Laffey

SO I ENTER THIS IN — GySgt Leonzo Porras (Right), Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232's S-1 administrative chief helps LCpl Ernst Wade, unit diary clerk, with a problem by reviewing the Personnel Reporting Instructions Manual. The S-1 Office deals with '232's administrative problems.
Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez



Office sifts through problems

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Everyone in the Marine Corps has a job. Some receive glory and recognition while others are hit with complaints. Marines in the S-1 office of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, deal with a wide spectrum of complaints almost every day.

"OUR S-1 office has the responsibility of providing administrative support to the squadron," explained GySgt Leonzo Porras, administrative chief. "This includes taking care of identification cards, allotments and many more administrative items."

"The first thing we take care of daily is our morning report to MAG-24," said Sgt Kevin Templeman, personnel chief.

"The morning report lets MAG-24 know how many people we have in the squadron, who is in the hospital, who is on temporary additional duty, unauthorized absences and any other information they need to know about the

people in VMFA-232." That's only the beginning of a day's paperwork.

"AFTER the morning report is completed, the unit diary clerk gathers any information needed to complete the daily unit diary," added Templeman. "The entries made include many of the same items as the morning report, only it is compiled from the previous day's events."

"After the appropriate entries are made, the unit diary is then passed to the service record book clerk who checks for mistakes and makes corrected entries," said Templeman.

"If there are any mistakes in the unit diary it is returned to the diary clerk for corrections. If the Service Record Book clerk does not find any mistakes he passes it on to the administrative chief."

Four people verify information on the unit diary before it is routed to disbursing.

THE UNIT diary entries come back from the administrative control unit on a unit transaction register to inform the diary clerk of mistakes, or to verify that the information was complete.

The office personnel chief is responsible for handling all people who come to the door and referring them to the correct person in the office.

"I also handle all requests and orders for discharges in '232," said Templeman.

"There are many other small jobs that take a lot of time; I arrange all flights for discharges and temporary additional duty, type correspondence reports, and write and request TAD modifications."

THE MOST time-consuming job Templeman handles is preparation for deployment. "I am the primary person who handles all travel requests," said Templeman. "Whenever a Marine in the squadron is going TAD, permanent change of duty

station or we are going on deployment, I have to fill out a travel voucher."

Correspondence typed by the personnel chief, daily message traffic and orders are filed by the file clerks in the S-1 office.

"The file clerks type all directives, bulletins, letters of correspondence or typing that needs to be done, plus take care of any unclassified messages we receive," explained Porras.

"THEY also maintain all directives. They make sure that the directives and changes go to the right office."

The service record book clerk maintains all record books for enlisted and officers in the squadron. "The SRB clerk has to know where every book is at all times," explained Porras. "He is responsible for making all entries in the record books and also helps take care of identification cards and computing composite scores."

"My job as the administrative chief" is taking care of all paperwork for the squadron, to see that it flows in a timely manner," said Porras. "I am also responsible for all the clerks in this office."

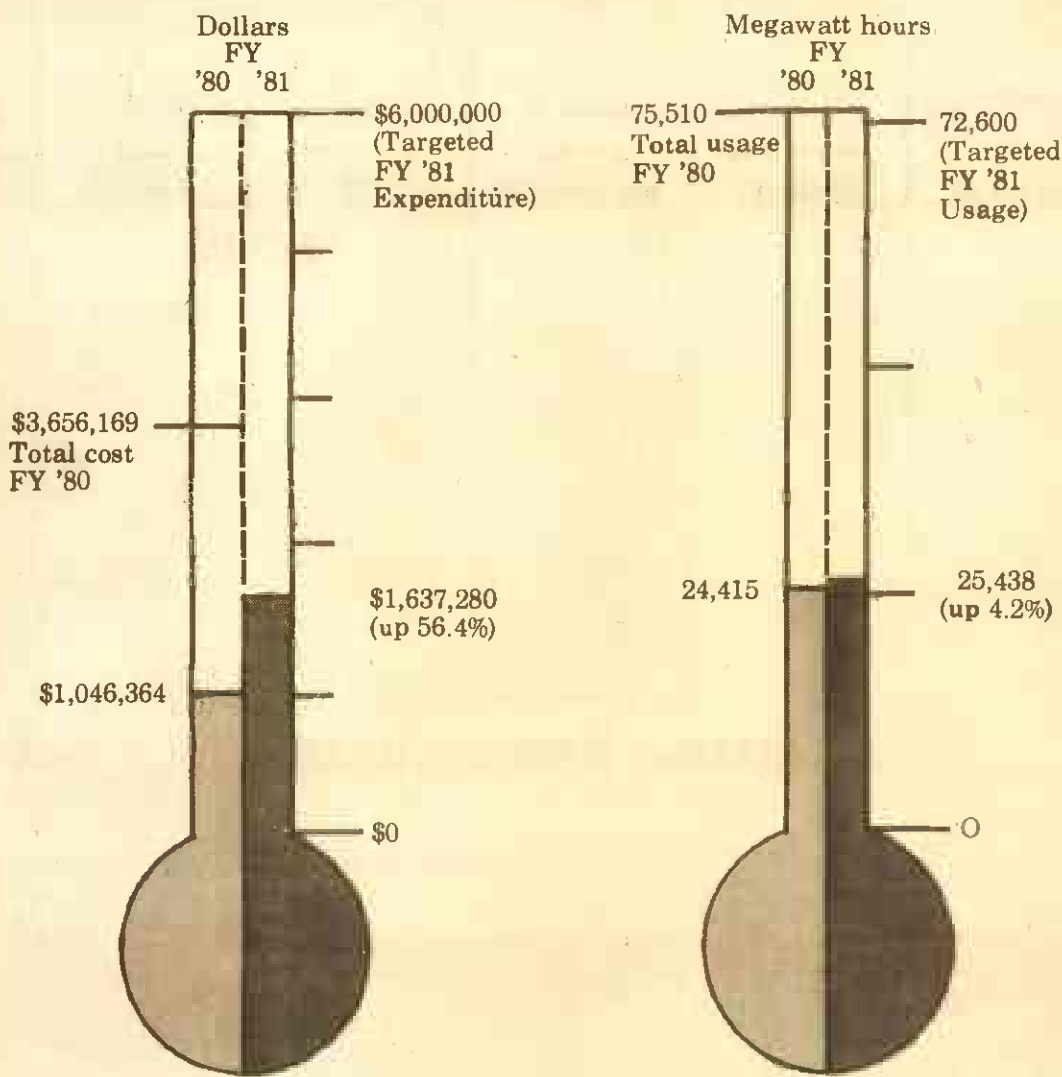
THE TIME '232 Red Devils administrative people put into their jobs paid off during the Marine Corps Disbursing On-Site Examination in November.

"We were inspected by four examiners from Camp Pendleton," said Porras. "They examined about 33 percent of the record books, checking Leave and Earning Statements against record book entries to ensure everything was in order. As far as I know we were the only brigade squadron that had no discrepancies during inspection."

"To be proficient we have to give our all," commented Porras. "We can't afford to take many breaks or we get behind in the work, and in this job the paperwork never stops."

Comparison of Electricity Consumption

October through January
FY '80 and FY '81



Manufacturers confirm hard-to-convert cars

Recent inquiries by the Department of Defense asked U.S. automobile manufacturers to provide confirmation of those 1981 automobiles that could not be reasonably converted for operation overseas on leaded fuel. To date, the following information has been provided by the General Motors Corporation and Ford Motor Company.

GM: Contrary to information provided earlier this year, further testing has shown that 1981 models which have been certified for sale in the United States, may be converted to operate on leaded fuels available in overseas areas. As with previous model years, the 1981 models equipped with the Computer Command Control System will operate on leaded fuels

without any significant effect on performance provided certain precautions are taken.

Before shipping U.S.-certified 1981 GM vehicles overseas, the catalytic converter must be removed or the pellets in the converter must be drained. Upon re-entry to the United States, the catalytic converter or its pellets must be reinstalled.

In addition, a new component in the Computer Command Control System, an exhaust oxygen sensor, may require replacement due to contamination by the use of leaded fuels. Contamination is not expected to cause operability problems, however. If replacement is necessary, the current approximate cost of the oxygen sensor is \$50.

FORD: With the

exception of a few automobile/engine combinations, most vehicles purchased and subsequently shipped overseas are receptive to leaded gasoline usage after minor adjustments. They can then be converted back for use with unleaded gasoline to meet US EPA Standards.

All vehicles except those equipped with the 2.3 liter U.S.-certified engine, and the 5.0 liter U.S.-certified engine in the Lincoln and Mark VI can be converted. For most engines, the catalytic converter must be deactivated and a bypass pipe installed.

In the Ford LTD and Mercury Marquis with the 4.2, 5.0, or 5.8 liter engines, both main converters, and possibly a smaller "light off" converter, must be removed, the fuel filler

neck must be changed to accommodate the larger fuel nozzle of leaded fuel pumps, and a stepper motor must be removed from the carburetor and replaced with a plug.

Ford expects to have a modification program approved for the 2.3 liter engine and the 5.0 liter engine in the Lincoln and Mark VI prior to the end of the 1981 model year.

Both GM and Ford advise that export models sold exclusively for overseas delivery and use cannot be converted for use on unleaded fuels nor can they be returned to the U.S.

Service members contemplating purchase of a 1981 automobile should determine the exact modification procedure from the automobile dealer concerned.

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Society meets needs of changing world

What is 77 years old, traces its origin to the 1903 Army-Navy football game and has built a solid reputation and tradition of being there in time of need for Naval servicemen and their dependents worldwide?

WHAT ELSE but the Navy Relief Society.

Despite the advancing years, Navy Relief is committed to continuing its time-honored legacy. Since its beginning, the mission and size of the Society have expanded greatly.

Today, Navy Relief provides a wide range of services and financial assistance to active and retired members of the Marine Corps and Navy and their dependents, as well as to widows and orphans. Preliminary estimates indicate that over \$9,000,000 was provided to 50,000 service members in 1980.

Additionally, 100,000 received free layettes, nursing care, budget counseling and other personal services. Statistics here at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Branch of Navy Relief show that 466 loans, and two grants were provided, to the tune of \$106,252.35, nearly doubling 1979 figures. There were also 50 layettes given out and 403 other service cases.

NAVY RELIEF, much like the Marine Corps and Navy continue to meet the challenges of a changing world. In 1978 and 1979, Navy Relief worldwide, geared up to advance funds on anticipated "payless paydays." Recently when ships and units deployed before allotments and other financial arrangements could be made for families, Navy Relief again came through, with checks

for dependents until more permanent arrangements could be made. And, for the first time in its existence, a pilot program of shipboard Navy Relief offices has been instituted to provide convenient and timely service.

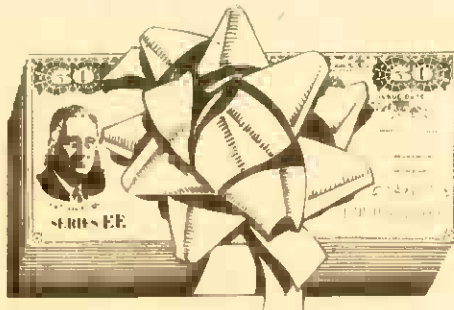
Navy Relief continues today as it started—a private, non-profit organization, supported solely by the contributions of past and present Marines, sailors and civilian friends. Also, as in the past, Navy Relief is a volunteer based organization. The society keeps its paid staff to the minimum number required. The real backbone of Navy Relief is the 3,000 trained volunteers who provide financial assistance, budget counseling, layette preparation and other important tasks. New volunteers are always welcomed.

THE MONEY donated to navy Relief each year is used to help naval personnel overcome temporary financial hardships and to weather emergency situations. Usually, assistance is provided as an interest-free loan to be repaid at a

convenient rate by allotment. In some cases, if analysis of a person's budget shows that repayment would cause a genuine hardship, aid is provided as an outright grant.

Financial aid is available for a large spectrum of needs.

The local Navy Relief office is located next to the 7-Day Store in Building 455. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are accepted on a limited basis. Emergencies are accepted anytime. For more information, call 254-1327/1328.



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KANEOHE MARINE CORPS AIR STATION						
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OFFICERS' CLUB						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Sunday Brunch W/Complimentary Glass Of Champagne	2 Mexican Plate	3 Veal Cutlet Evenings Dining Room Closed	4 Open Face Roast Beef Sand. Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	5 Liver, Bacon & Onion Koolau Players Lower Lanai Beefeater Buffet 6-8:30	6 Pan Fried Mahi Koolau Players Lower Lanai "Rainbow Connection"	7 Candlelight Dining 6-8:30 Koolau Players Dinner Theatre Lower Lanai "Akiko"
8 Beef 'n Crab All you desire	9 Mexican Plate	10 Lasagna/Spaghetti Evenings Dining Room Closed	11 Beef Stew Rice Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	12 Liver, Bacon & Onion Koolau Players Lower Lanai Beefeaters Buffet 6-8:30	13 Grill Mahi Mahi West & Chain Gang Koolau Players Lower Lanai	14 Candlelight Dining 6-8:30 p.m. Akiko Koolau Players Dinner Show Lower Lanai
15 Koolau Players Matinee Adults 10.50	16 Mexican Plate	17 Baked Chicken Evenings Dining Room Closed	18 Roast Pork/ Applesauce Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	19 Liver, Bacon & Onion Beefeaters Buffet 6-8:30	20 Grilled Mahimahi Rainbow Connection	21 Club Closed Except for St. Patrick's Day Dance
22 Children 12 & Under 4.95	23 Mexican Plate	24 Sweet & Sour Pork/Rice Evenings Dining Room Closed	25 Hamburger Steak Mash Potatoes/ Gravy Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	26 Liver, Bacon & Onion Beefeaters Buffet 6-8:30	27 Grill Mahi Mahi Dave West & Chain Gang	28 Akiko 6-8:30
29	30 Mexican Plate	31 Evenings Dining Room Closed	* Special Notice: O Club will be closed for the St. Patrick's Day Party, 21 March 1981 except for ticket holders — sponsored by BSSG, 1st Marine Brigade Flyers & info will be out * Mongolian BBQ Fridays 6:00-9:00 p.m.			

STAFF NCO CLUB						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Every Sunday There will be a Champagne Brunch 10 till 1 pm	2 Guest night in the Couples Lounge 4:30 till closing	3 Every Tuesday Smorgasbord 6 till 8:30 pm	4 Every Wednesday our lunch menu will be Smorgasbord	5 Every Thursday band in the ballroom and NCOs Night	6 Club Opens at 11-1 pm reopens at 4 pm	7 Club opens at 1 till 12:00 pm Band in ballroom
8 Every Sunday our dining room opens 6 till 8:30	9 Club opens at 11-1 pm	10 Adults \$4.99 Children \$1.99	11 from 10 to 1 PM Adults \$3.50	12 In Couples Lounge	13 Military Pay Day Check cashing in Club office 0930	14 Dining Room Opens at 6 till 8:30 pm
15 Club Opens at 1 PM for bar services	16 Reopens at 4 pm	17 St. Patrick's Day Party in Couples Lounge	18 NCOs Night in Couples Lounge	19 Sleeper 7:30-11:30 pm	20 Every Friday dining room will feature a special seafood dinner	21 Sleeper 8:00-12:00
22 Champagne Brunch 10 till 1 pm	23 No dining on Mondays	24 Smorgasbord	25 Sleeper 7:30-11:30 pm	26 27 28 RESERVE OUR COUPLES LOUNGE FOR YOUR WEDDING RECEPTION OR ANY SPECIAL OCCASION.		
29 Champagne Brunch 10 till 1 pm	30 Military Pay Day Check cashing in Club office 0930 AM	31 Smorgasbord	* Come and enjoy our "new" Sunday Champagne Brunch . . . Old favorites and new breakfast items. * Our Couples Lounge is very Special . . . Perfect for receptions, special gatherings, meetings, etc. * Call for Reservation, we'll be glad to assist you with arrangements. * Band for March is "Sleeper" Tues.-Thurs. 7:30-11:30; Fri. & Sat. 8:00-12:00.			

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Every (Italian night) Sunday International	2 BBQ Ribs 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	3 Liver and Onion 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	4 Meatloaf 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	5 Fried Chicken 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mongolian BBQ 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. (30¢ ounce)	6 FISH AND CHIPS	7 PRIME RIB AND CRAB
8 Smorgasbord (Oriental Cuisine) 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	9 Sloppy Joes 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	10 Roast Turkey 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	11 Beef Stroganoff 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	12 Stuffed Peppers 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mongolian BBQ 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. (30¢ ounce)	13 SERVED EVERY FRIDAY 11 a.m.	14 All you can eat 6 till 9 p.m. Adult \$10.95 6-12 \$5.50
15 Adults (Italian night) 4.99; 6-12 3.99;	16 Lasagna 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	17 Pork Chops 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	18 Stuffed Cabbage 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	19 Spaghetti & Meatballs 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mongolian BBQ 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. (30¢ ounce)	20 till 1 p.m. PUPU's served at	21 3-5 \$4.50 2 and under are free "LAITHA RECORDING"
22 3-5 2.99; (Oriental Cuisine) 2 and	23 Pork Fritters 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	24 Beef Stew 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	25 Hot Roast Beef 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	26 Hamburger Steak 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mongolian BBQ 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. (30¢ ounce)	27 5:30 p.m. "PLAYTONICS" 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.	28 by request 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
29 under (German) free	30 Chicken Ala King 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	31 Veal Patties 11 a.m.-1 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 5 till 6 p.m.	* (ALL HOT BUFFET LUNCHES INCLUDE SALAD BAR FOR \$2.50) * FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET — ALL YOU CAN EAT Wed. 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. Adult \$5.99 6-12 \$2.99 3-5 \$1.99 2 and under are free * CANDLE LIGHT DINING & Peel and eat Shrimp — ALL YOU CAN EAT Fri. 6 till 9 p.m.			

Achievement

Devil dog earns position on college dean's list

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Most people will always remember the studious person in their high school class. He's the one he never had time for sports because he was busy studying. He wore thick glasses, never missed a question on a test and was dubbed the "teacher's pet."

GySgt Joe Roberts does not fall in that category, however his credentials resemble those of class genius.

ROBERTS, logistics chief with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, has spent much of his off-duty time since 1965 attending college classes, which has earned him a position on the dean's list the past two years.

"I have carried the grade-point-average to make the dean's list since I started college," said Roberts, "but at my past duty stations,

people weren't put on deans' lists unless they were daytime students and I was a part-time student," he said.

"I am the first person in my family to finish high school," said Roberts. "My mom always said education was a big thing."

"For a while I thought my 16-year-old son might get a degree before me, but now it looks like I'm going to beat him to it."

EDUCATION IS

indeed very important to Roberts. As he explained, "I don't know what I would do with my evenings if I wasn't attending school. I'll probably go to school all my life, if only to learn a foreign language."

But how does steadily attending school affect the father of four? "When I bring my report card home and tell my family, 'hey, look I got all As' they tell me how happy they are for me. Then when my kids get their report cards they say, 'hey look dad, I got an 'A,' too."

Last semester Roberts attended four college courses and received straight As. "I really felt great when I got my report card. I strived for the dean's list, and I made it."

According to Roberts, to achieve this honor took a lot of hard work and long hours. "I would get off work, and be at school from 5:30 until around 10:15. When I got home I would do homework until 11:30. I also attended classes Saturdays, and studied Sundays and noon hours."

THE GUNNY'S tour in the Corps began in August 1963 and came to a quick end. "I had spent a year in Vietnam. I was a newlywed, and missed my family, so I got out. Well, after about two weeks, I realized I should have re-upped," he said.

Even though he realized getting out was a mistake, he didn't pound down the nearest

recruiters' door trying to get back in. "I worked as an insurance salesman for about 13 months. It was too easy for me. I missed the comradery of the Corps."

"The civilians were kind of dog-eat-dog. In the Corps everyone had a place. If people go up for promotion and are not selected they know the reason. It may be because they didn't have enough time in grade or service, or the other person was better. When you don't get selected you just put your nose to the grindstone."

IT'S BEEN A long, hard road for Roberts, and there is still a long stretch ahead. But he is determined to make it until he is satisfied.

"It is really hard for a lot of people in the Corps to get a good education. Many times work hours conflict with school," commented Roberts. "But I am living proof that everyone can finish college if they try."

Roberts is nearing the time when the first of three bridges will be crossed. "In December I plan to have my bachelor of general studies, then it's time to start working on my masters degree, which will take about 15 months," he explained.

I WILL RETIRE during 1984 and take about a year off to travel with my wife," commented Roberts. "After traveling I may go to Australia to get my doctorate. Some day they will call me Dr. Gunney Roberts."



HANDS ON EXPERIENCE — MSgt Harold Benney, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, assists LCpl Paul Quince in repairing an air pack from the

hydraulic system of a two-and-a-half-ton truck as LCpl Paul Quince looks on. Benney will retire April 30 from active duty after serving nearly 26 years as a Marine.

Leatherneck witnesses changes

Master sergeant retires

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Throughout a 26-year period, a person encounters many changes. New dances come and go, dress styles are ever-changing, rules and regulations are constantly updated, and the nation's president even changes every four years.

MSgt Harold Benney, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, has witnessed all these changes, and many more, from the inside world of the Marine Corps. For almost 26 years, Benney has worn the uniform of a service that, too, has undergone many changes since his early days as a Marine.

biggest changes, and one of my biggest disappointments in the Marine Corps is the discipline of the troops," Benney commented. "When I first enlisted, a Marine would do the task assigned to him with no questions asked. Today's troop, when given a task, will ask why he has to do it."

The BSSG maintenance chief said that an odd occurrence of events led him to join the Corps. "Initially, my brother was going to join. On the way to the train station to depart for boot camp, he was killed in a car accident," Benney said. "My father told me right then that he wanted me to take my

brother's place and pick up where he left off."

IRONICALLY, the Marine master sergeant spent his first tour of duty here, after boot camp and Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Pendleton, Calif. "I served here from 1956 until 1959," Benney informed. I left before Hawaii actually became a state."

Benney began a whirlwind tour upon his departure from Hawaii. His duties have taken him to every continent in the world at least once.

Benney served two tours of duty in Vietnam. During that time, he says he was "part-time mainten-

ance chief and parttime grunt." But the fact that he was in Vietnam had little control over him performing his duties as a Marine.

"VIETNAM WAS no different than any other place," Benney stated. "I was a Marine. I had a job to do and I did it."

Although the Ilion, New York native will relinquish his Marine duties soon to pursue a future career in private business, his heart and soul still belong to the Corps.

Displaying his ever-present loyalty, Benney says that "if they (Marine Corps) called me to go fight, I'd go again."

Courts Martial Report

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

PFC Toi T. Noa, Hq Co., 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of willfully disobeying orders of superiors on two occasions, disrespect toward a sergeant, using provoking words and failing to go to his appointed place of duty. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, and reduction to private.

LCpl David C. Lokey,

BSSG, was convicted at trial by special court-martial, of larceny of two cases of field jackets, property of the U.S. Government valued at \$882.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 90 days, forfeiture of \$334 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

LCpl Robert Marion, Jr., BSSG, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence; of failure to go to his appointed place of duty; of leaving his appointed place of duty; of willful disobedience of a lawful order of a corporal; of wrongfully appropriating an automobile, and of unlawfully receiving two stolen cassette stereos.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 100 days, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for four months and reduction to private.

PFC Daniel R. Bero, BSSG, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of larceny of one case of field jackets, property of the U.S. Government.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

LCpl Ene Saipaia, MABS-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of dereliction of duty.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for one month.

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The order also provides instructions and guidance to commanding officers at all unit levels for carrying out these policies. According to the order, physical fitness is an indispensable

aspect of leadership. The habits of self-discipline required to gain and maintain a high level of physical fitness are inherent in the Marine Corps' way of life and must be a part of every Marine.

The requirements state that every Marine should engage in an effective physical conditioning program on a continuing and progressive basis. Senior Marines have a special responsibility to provide an example to all Marines who look to them for leadership. It further states that Marines who are not physically fit are detrimental to the readiness and combat efficiency of their unit.

THE PHYSICAL fitness conditioning program will require each Marine to receive a minimum of three hours of fitness training per week, to be tested semi-annually and to obtain a minimum standard of

third class. The attainment of a higher level score should be encouraged as an individual goal, but should not become a unit objective. The order indicates, overemphasis could be detrimental to the training required to develop the "total Marine."

The unit physical fitness program must encompass at least three exercise periods weekly. Each period should include calisthenics, running or other forms of activity. The minimum length of time desired for every session is 60 minutes. Shorter periods may be authorized by unit commanders if the PFT is dictated by unit training requirements.

However, the order explains, commanders are authorized to conduct the required physical fitness training during off-duty hours when the mission requirements, workload, personnel status or other significant

factors preclude fulfilling this requirement during duty hours.

The Marine Corps Order 1600.3H is a revision and was released from Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. during the start of fiscal year 1981. The order purposely leaves no room for confusion or misrepresentation and is intended for the good health and fitness of every Marine.

THE ORDER states a fact long-known by physicians and others who keep intact with good health: physical fitness pays high dividends in personnel efficiency, morale, self confidence and overall well being. With this in mind, it charges all COs to take a look at their own conditioning programs and re-emphasize to all their command members the necessity for maintaining a satisfactory level of fitness.

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Legislation: *Bill creates a set of standardized laws that modernize officer management*

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of a three-part series written by LtCol J.M. Dwyer and reprinted by permission from the MARINE CORPS GAZETTE.

Since 1972, manpower experts from each of the services, the Department of Defense and both Houses of Congress have been working to create a set of laws to modernize the management of over a quarter million officers for the four services.

As the Armed Forces have evolved in the post-World War II environment, many differences and difficulties have arisen between, and within, the services in appointing, promoting, separating and mandatorily

retiring officers. While some of these differences are called for by virtue of the unique mission and organization of each service, most are not necessary and should not exist.

This point was recognized by Congress in 1972 during a hearing on Air Force officer legislation, when the Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee placed the following on the record.

"...it is evident that a permanent solution to the service inequities must be found. And I urge the Department of Defense to expedite its proposal for uniform legislation for all the services."

This concern resulted in the creation of a study group, under the Secretary of Defense, to

propose necessary legislation. The first draft of that legislation was submitted in 1973, and has been studied and modified by both Houses of Congress and DoD several times, culminating in a comprehensive bill which is acceptable to all the services and Congress.

The bill was passed by Congress in November 1980, and will become effective Sept. 15, 1981. The bill, called The Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA), is the most significant officer's management legislation to pass Congress in over 30 years.

DOPMA is best summarized in its purpose: "An Act to amend Title 10, United

States Code, to revise and standardize the provisions of law relating to the appointment, promotion, separation and mandatory retirement of regular commissioned officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps; to establish the permanent grade of commander in the Navy; to equalize the treatment of female commissioned officers with that of male commissioned officers..."

This goal was accomplished by changing over 300 sections of law dealing with officer management. Among these changes are:

The new law establishes a three year window for non-mandatory promotion

to major, lieutenant colonel and colonel, (see figure 1). The Marine Corps is within these windows, but not all the services are nor can they be. Service unique missions and organizations, as well as very different attrition patterns, dictate different promotion policies. The implementation of DOPMA will not require a change to Marine Corps promotion policies.

The historical austerity of Marine officers and the expanding demands on our limited manpower resources were recognized by the Congress in the establishment of field grade authorizations under DOPMA. As a result, while the other services will lose some field

grade officer numbers, the authorized numbers prescribed for the Marine Corps will allow the Corps to continue with its current strength, and increase that strength moderately if considered necessary.

A separate bill, now being drafted, will address the management of Reserve officers. This bill, to be known as the Reserve Officer Personnel Modernization Act (ROPMA), is not addressed by DOPMA.

The temporary officer program now used to appoint Limited Duty Officers (LDO), is not affected by DOPMA. However, the new act will allow women warrant officers to participate in the LDO program.

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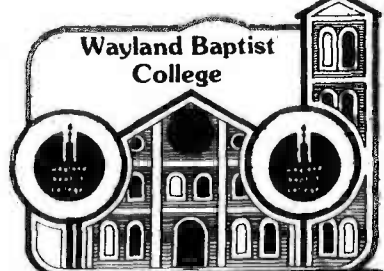


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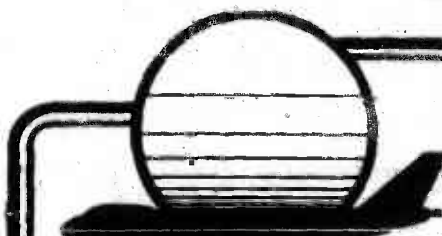
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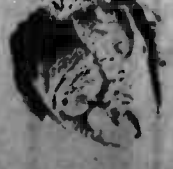
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SAFeway

Devildogs volley for title

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii — There is no one word to sum up the action during the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Volleyball Tournament played here Friday. The closest word would be challenging for the teams which competed from MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

BOTH THE air station and FMFPac teams left the tournament as winners. The MCAS Kaneohe Bay women's volleyball team won in their division while the FMFPac men's volleyball team were triumphant in their bid.

The evening began with the male side of the house battling for the match, and a battle

it was as FMFPac's Petty Officer 2d Class James Punes' power and height proved fatal for the air station. He positioned himself along with team members to begin a successful series of spikes to lead his team to a narrow 16-14 win.

But MCAS Kaneohe Bay men were not to be humiliated. They needed the next two games to stay in the running for the championship. Pulling together, they pooled their survival techniques and put Sgt Robert Seale near the net to match FMFPac's height, and took the game 15-12.

DURING THE third and final game of the match both teams knew the game would deter-

mine whether FMFPac or air station would capture the number one title.

The air station Leathernecks, acting as part-time volleyballers took their time and set their priorities to slip by FMFPac 15-13, giving them another chance.

After a short break the men took to the floor once again, but it was not for long as FMFPac took both games without a hassle from the air station Marines.

During the first game of the second match, Punes once again served the most successful balls for FMFPac with six points, but his serves would have been fruitless without team members keeping the ball from landing on their side of the net.

SGT YEA Mageo

stepped to the servers area with FMFPac lacking only five points to give them the game. He knew it was time to lay all joking aside as he served the ball to take the team to a smashing 15-4 victory.

During the second and final game Punes helped lead the FMFPac team to a victory, using his height and power to serve 11 points, which were aided by his teammates quick reactions. Team members Sgt Iese Opetia and Sgt Remegio Pascua from the air station tried to compensate by serving three successful points but in the end it was FMFPac 15, MCAS Kaneohe Bay 3, leaving FMFPac in the championship circle.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay came out like a group of

motivated athletic Marines as the women took to the court. The FMFPac women watched as the air station's soon-to-be champions warmed up. Little did they realize just how the motivation would pay off.

DURING THE first game both teams seemed to be raring to go with Sgt Gaylene Marquardt, from the air station leading the women in motivation. Marquardt's never ending adrenaline seemed to flow to teammates.

With 2dLt Patricia Taylor near the net, the FMFPac women had no chance to block her spikes as she helped lead the air station volleys to a 15-5 win.

The second game of the match seemed as if it was going to belong

to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, as FMFPac women seemingly dragged their feet changing court sides. But somewhere along the way their spirits lifted and the backcourt digging and saves of Cpl Pisi Sipilli and SSgt Becky Kaupu from the air station were unheeded as PFC Deborah Andow from FMFPac was aided by her teammates in serving five successful points and leading her team to a 15-3 victory.

During the third and determining game, MCAS Kaneohe Bay women knew that if they didn't win the game, the night game may have gone on to a second match.

However, they made a short night of it by beating FMFPac 15-4, and walked away with the championship.



Photo by Cpl Nora Parrish

VARIABLE OF TWO — Fleet Marine Force Pacific's common denominator of two, along with three volleyball teammates, gang-up against a MCAS Kaneohe Bay player for a strong block against a spike.

Golf

Oklahoma team drives to victory

Andrew Magee, a junior from the University of Oklahoma, shot a new tournament record of 213 to guide his team to victory at the 5th John A. Burns Intercollegiate Golf Classic held at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course Feb. 18 through 20.

MAGEE, WITH help from teammates Mike Hammond and Donne Kelly, (who finished second and third respectively), completed the three-day match with a team score of 1,094, 24 strokes ahead of the host team University of Hawaii at Manoa whose scores tallied 1,118 after the 54 holes.

Scores are based on the five best scores of the day shot by six-man teams.

Hammond, also a junior, took second in the individual compe-

titions in the three-hole sudden death after completing the course with a 217, tied with fellow Sooner Donne Kelly, and Weber State's Greg Whisman.

Whisman was eliminated when he bogeyed the first hole to leave only Sooners to fill the top three individual positions. Hammond birdied the par-5 third hole to take the playoff. Marine competitors, participating for the first time in this match, placed ninth against the collegiates with a final score of 1,182. Sgt John McCabe, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, ended with a 13 over par, 229, to finish first for the Marines yet tied for 13th place in the individual standing.

AFTER THE first round Magee held a two stroke lead three under par, 69. He managed to

duplicate this score on the second day of play despite the strong headwinds and the possible chance of rain. Although his final round was only a 75, it was enough to win the individual title, defeating his teammate Hammond by four strokes.

In the team standings after the first round the Sooners were 10 strokes in front of the Rainbows and New Mexico who were tied at 371. Nihon, the 1978 champions and one of two teams from Japan came back hard to temporarily hold second place after the second round gaining two strokes on the Rainbows but still 15 strokes behind the champions. But in the final round of competition Nihon shot a 381, seventh for the day to drop them back into third place.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

BREAK TO THE LEFT — Sgt John McCabe, Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron, attempts a long putt for par on the 10th hole at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf course.

Brigade wives take the field

The wives of the Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines 'bit off a little more than they could chew as they challenged the wives of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines in a softball game Sunday at Coleman Field.

The scouts for the Queen and Her Court didn't miss any real prospects, but it was a good time for the women, even the daughters 1/3 drafted as cheerleaders.

Since 1/3 challenged 2/3, the wives of 1st Battalion had the home field advantage.

IN THE FIRST two innings it was three up and three down except for an occasional hit which usually didn't leave the infield. Then came the third inning. Jennifer Tobin, center fielder for 2/3, stepped into the batters box and belted an in-the-park home run to put the first score on the board. Not to be outdone, 1/3 scored a run to make the game even at the top of the fourth.

Coach Judy Heanue's strategy worked for 1/3 as she rearranged the whole team leaving only

Sarah Barrah at first base. Although Marie Walker made minor substitutes with her squad, 2/3 just didn't seem to have the determination of the 1/3 wives.

WHEN THE smoke cleared in the fifth inning, 1/3, led by the pitching of Jeanette James, had added four more runs to their side and 2/3 had scored three. One /three scored another run in the top of the sixth to put the icing on the cake to win the game 6 to 4.

The game wasn't really win or lose because it appeared everyone had a good time. Husbands who came to watch discovered their wives and neighbors could play some darn good ball.

Coach Marie Walker said while her team was jumping up and down celebrating their victory, "We are up for another challenge if anybody can handle us. We made our point, 1/3 challenged us and didn't realize what they were getting into. We

will have a rematch anytime they want."

To this Heanue replied, "Our time is short before our husbands return. Maybe if the 3/3 wives get a team they can play the champions."

THE UMPIRE for the game, SgtMaj John Lee, 1st Marine Brigade Sergeant Major commented, "I think this is good inspiration for the ladies and it was nice for them to get together and have some fun. It is good for the wives' integrity while their husbands are on float."

MORE THAN half of the 154 entries were military people. None were considered favorites in winning the state's longest and toughest relay event.

"We were the underdogs," said Williams. The favorite was Tantalus Marathoners Gold who were winners in 1971, 1976 and 1977. "This year we formed our team three months prior and trained more than 100 miles each week," added Barela.

The Marine Gold team planned the race to the smallest detail. During a dry run each team member ran approximately seven "legs." Each leg was

around three to four miles long.

"Tantalus Gold are really better runners," said Barela. "Man-for-man, I'd say they can beat us." Professionally, the Tantalus team consisted of three doctors, a dentist, an architect and two students.

THE TANTALUS team held the lead around the island until one of their runners slowed down from heat exhaustion at Pearl City. "We took advantage of it at that point and as we neared Kapiolani Park, we all knew our team won," said Williams. "We were about four to five

minutes ahead of them along Nimitz Highway, they could have taken us, but, we all knew—we were a lot tougher—physically and mentally.

Who will win the perimeter run next year? Williams puts it bluntly, "That depends on the weather."

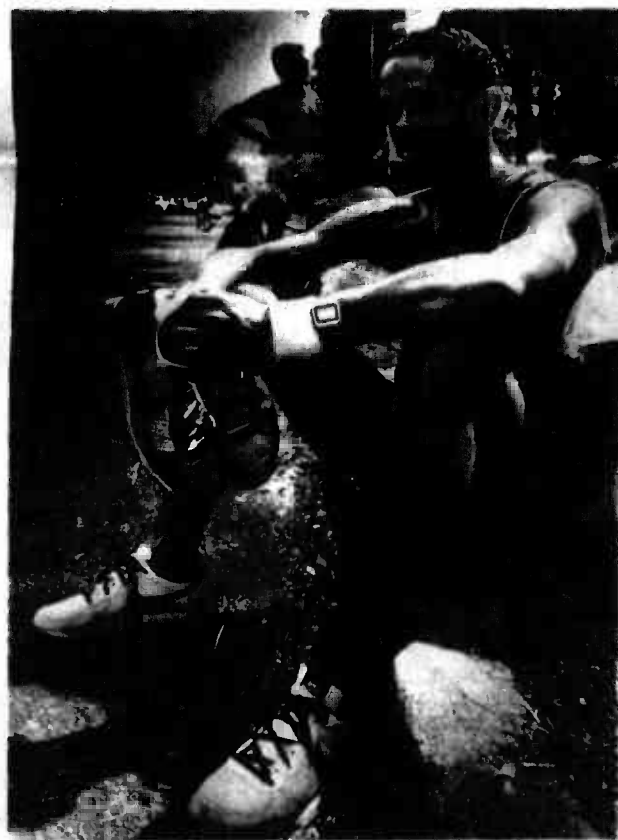


Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

TWO SHOES FOR THE GOLD — Hawaii Marine Gold team member Cpl Dennis Hairston checks the worn out soles on his running shoes after completing the 13th Annual Oahu Perimeter Relay Feb. 15 which started and finished at Kapiolani Park. Hairston, along with seven other Marines stationed in Hawaii, won the overall race in 12 hours 30 minutes and 58 seconds. Hairston is a member of Commander in Chief, Pacific at Camp H.M. Smith.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

OOPS!...SAFE AT FIRST — Pam Vega, second baseman for 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' softball team, makes it to first as Anne Showalter can't seem to find the handle during a game against the wives of 2/3 Sunday. The softball game gave the wives of float Marines a chance to get out and enjoy themselves. The 2/3 wives won the game 6 to 4.

Sportsnotes

Intramural Golf will start March 11 and close June 24. The Intramural Golf Organization will hold a meeting Feb. 18 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Family Theater. Interested personnel are invited to attend.

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay/1st Marine Brigade boxing team has begun training in the station gym, hangar 103.

Practices are held daily at 4:30 p.m. For more information call SSgt Jackson at 257-2832/3568.

Persons interested in wrestling, regardless of skill level, may contact Phillip Bancel for details on workouts for the MCAS Kaneohe Bay wrestling team. Bancel may be contacted at 235-6253.

The Hawaii Marine Basketball Team is looking for quality basketball players interested in playing varsity level basketball.

The team plays in the Hawaii Civilian/Armed Forces Senior Intramural Basketball League. For more information call Special Services at 257-3108.

An organizational meeting for the 1981 intramural fastpitch softball season will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Family Theater. The season is scheduled to begin March 16.

Today is the last day to register for the Home and Home Golf Event.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay versus Camp H.M. Smith in the semi-annual competition to be held at 1 p.m., March 4 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$20. For more information, call Special Services, 257-3108.

An organizational meeting for the spring season's Intramural Racquetball will be held

Friday at 10 a.m. in the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library. Competition begins March 16.

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Gym in Hangar 103 will operate under a limited schedule for the next six months while it undergoes renovation.

The hours of operation will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from noon until 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

During the renovation period there will be no equipment check-out, or restroom and shower facilities available.

Tryouts for the 1981 men's Hawaii Marine Slowpitch Softball Team will be held Saturday and March 7 from 1 until 4 p.m. at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Risley Field.

For more information, contact MSgt Dave Burnett, 257-2760/2985.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Pollock Field will be closed for renovations until March 14.

Education

Officials set deadlines for law school program application

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An April 27 deadline has been set by officials here for receipt of applications from officers wanting to attend law school through the Excess Leave Program, or the Funded Law Education Program.

A BOARD TO consider applicants for these programs will meet here May 11-15, according to ALMAR 257/80, of Dec. 17, 1980. Under ELP, officers are granted leave without pay to attend, at their own expense, any law school certified

by the American Bar Association. During summer school breaks, however, officers will return to active duty and draw full pay and allowances. If accepted, officers must agree to extend their active service for one year for each academic year — or portion of an

academic year — of schooling they receive. THE GOVERNMENT pays for the schooling under FLEP, and continues to pay students their normal salary, however, they must agree to stay on active duty for two years for each aca-

ademic year — or part of an academic year — of schooling they receive. According to the ALMAR, applicants should ensure their applications are sent to Code MMOA-3, by April 27. Complete details on this year's application

procedures for both programs are in the ALMAR. For more information on either ELP or FLEP, see Marine Corps Orders 1050.14C, and 1560.29. Interested officers can also call Code MMOA-3 at (AUTOVON) 224-1986/2740 or (202) 694-2740.

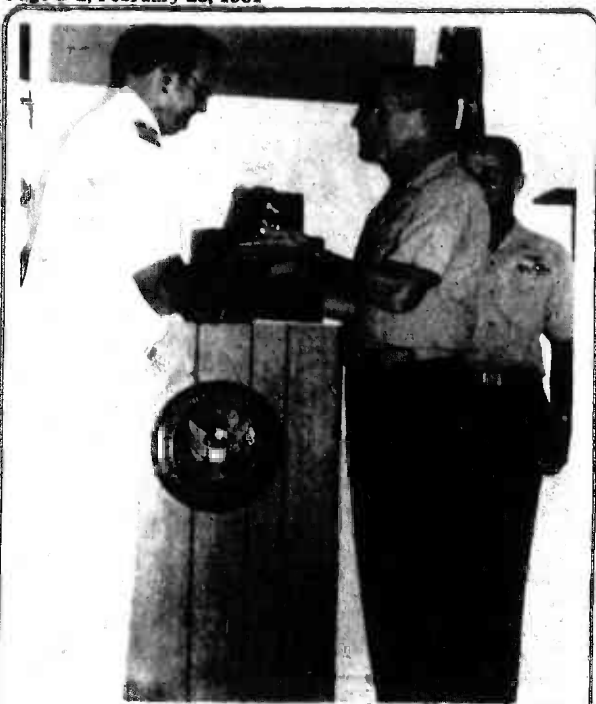


Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

WITH CONGRATULATION — Capt. Frederick Kavanaugh, (left) brigade surgeon, Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch, receives the Golden Anchor Award from BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade. Kavanaugh was presented the award Feb. 12 for retention of Navy people in the 1st Marine Brigade during fiscal year 1980. The Golden Anchor Award was established in 1970 to provide a visible means of recognition for commands attaining excellence in career motivation programs.

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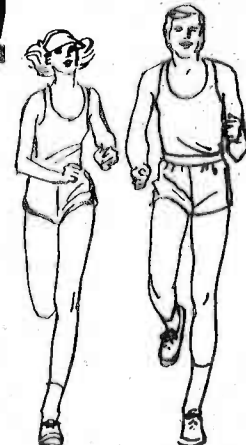
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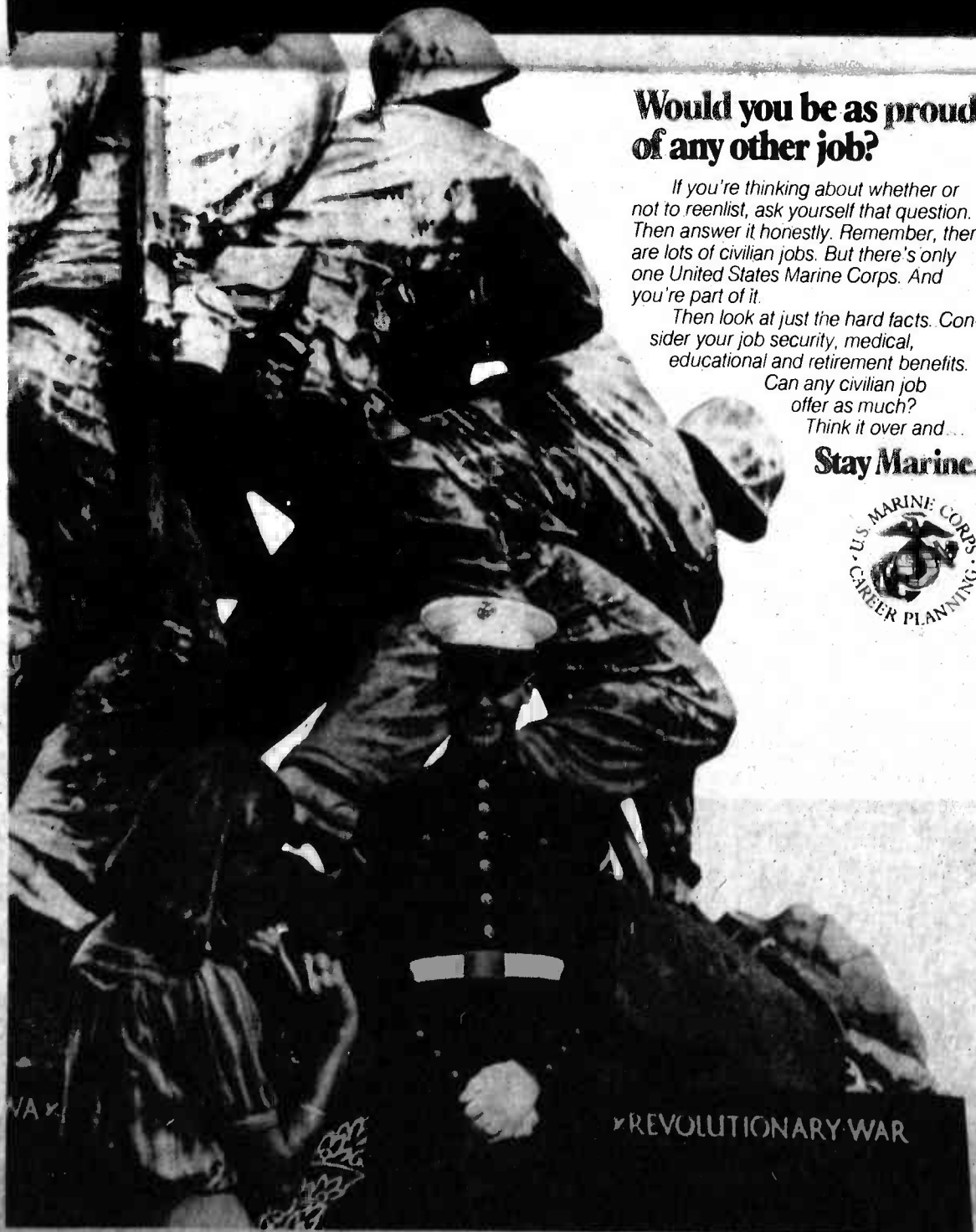
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"IN THE AIR, ON LAND AND SEA..." A CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 disembarks the USS Belleau Wood. The morning of Feb. 18 during the final stages of Mid-

Pacific Operations; the squadron provided air support to the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit while conducting maneuvers on the island of Kahoolawe.



THE HOMEWARD TRAIL — Marines of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit move to a landing zone to await helicopters that will return them to the USS Belleau Wood. The

Leathernecks spent Feb. 18 on the island of Kahoolawe participating in the Mid-Pacific Operations.



ON THE RADIO — Two Marines of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit communicate with operations elements aboard the USS Belleau Wood. The unit participated in Mid-Pacific

Operations conducted on the island of Kahoolawe Feb. 18, as the final stage in testing its combat readiness.

Strategy

Operation tests final stage of unit's combat readiness

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Just when the Western world thought it had solved its oil supply crisis, hostile extremists surfaced and threatened to cause chaos among the oil-hungry nations once again.

STRATEGICALLY situated on the Straits of Numzar, the island of Neda provided the route through which two-thirds of the Western world's oil supply was being shipped. The unfriendly Republic of Orange began constructing missile sites and a landing strip on the island, posing an extreme threat to Western world shipping in the straits.

World powers felt that this retaliatory group should be persuaded that their actions weren't in the best interest of the Western world.

Although this situation was hypothetical in nature, Marines were tasked with the mission, part of a tactical exercise without troops conducted by command

elements on the island of Kahoolawe.

DURING THE exercise, Marines and sailors of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit aboard the USS Belleau Wood, and Amphibious Squadron Five, were nearest to the island and were subsequently called upon to quell the imaginary subversive attempts at blocking off the strait.

At 9 a.m. (H-Hour) Feb. 18 (D-Day), the crew and helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 lifted from the flight deck of the naval vessel and transported elements of Battalion Landing Team 3/3 to the island.

MARINE Service Support Group-37 provided combat service support to the landing force. With the combined support of MMSG-37 and HMM-165, the battalion landing team conducted their helicopter-borne landing at a designated landing zone on the island.

The BLT landed on the island and immediately set up a plan of action. To ensure little resistance would be met once they began

maneuvers, the Marines called in naval gunfire on the Republic of Orange's position. The Leathernecks then "assaulted" the bombarded construction sites and landing strips full force. In a relatively short period of time, Battalion Landing Team 3/3 had seized the objective and was setting up its defense to ward off a counterattack.

THE MARINES of the battalion landing team, the service

support group and the support helicopter squadron re-embarked aboard the USS Belleau Wood knowing they had "saved" the Western world from a widespread oil crisis.

The exercise was the final stage in testing the combat readiness of the Marine amphibious unit and the first stage in its six-month deployment. The Marines and sailors of the USS Belleau Wood left for the Western Pacific Saturday.

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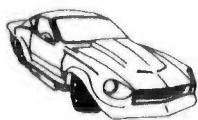


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#18	#5	Guller Man	Elvis Presley
#14	#6	Can I See You Tonight	Tanya Tucker
#8	#7	Silent Treatment	Earl Thomas Conley
#9	#8	Hillbilly Girl With The Blues	Lacy J. Dalton
#15	#9	Angel Flying Too Close To The Ground	Willie Nelson
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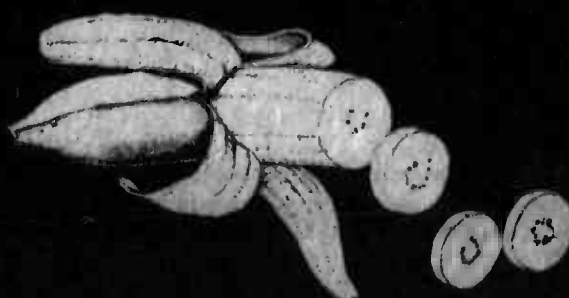
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Intelligence Brief

by Combat Intelligence Center

The BMD (Russian translation: combat vehicle, amphibious) is a unique piece of equipment in the Soviet inventory. Although it

resembles the BMP, with its 73mm smooth bore gun, and sagger (SA-3) missile launcher mounted above it, on the turret.

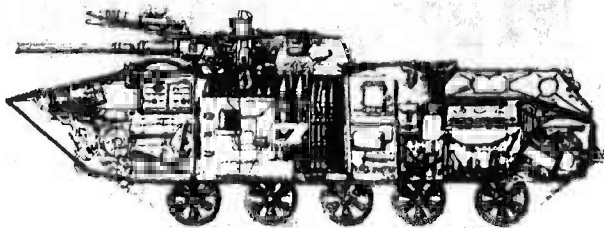
This fulltracked amphibious vehicle, which carries six troops, a driver and a gunner, is air dropable.

The BMD has five road wheels and four support wheels. The

troop compartment has no overhead armor protection and only one firing port on each side. The bow of the BMD is boat-shaped with a flat surface behind the turret.

Additional armament on the BMD includes a 7.62 coaxial machinegun mounted on the right side of the turret, and two 7.62mm machine guns; one mounted on each side of

the bow corners. The BMD carrier 2,000 to 3,000 rounds total for all the 7.62mm guns, a basic load of four ATGM SA-3 missiles, and about 40 rounds for the 73mm gun.



BMD schematic from Soviet press (side view)

Cinema

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CAMP SMITH
7 p.m. 3 5 5 6 7 8 9

1. IT'S MY TURN — Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, R, romantic comedy. Clayburgh is an offbeat but intellectually over-achieving mathematics professor living with a building developer, Charles Grodin. She is happy and has space in their relationship. On a trip to New York, she meets and begins a new relationship with Douglas.

2. LOVE AT FIRST BITE — George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, PG, comedy. After 700 years of one-bite stands, Transylvania's Count Dracula, Hamilton, discovers his ideal woman in Cindy Sondheim, Saint James, the top all American fashion model. With his devoted manservant, the debonair, love smitten vampire heads for New York City, lock, stock and coffin to win her affection.

3. ONE TRICK PONY — Paul Simon, Blair Brown, R, drama with music. The story unravels the trials and tribulations of a 34-year-old pop singer-composer-guitarist, who has come to a turning point in his moderately successful career.

4. MYSTICAL NIGHT OF MAGIC — Ming Lovie, Hank Rice, live magic show. Performance includes illusions, vanishing acts and special features. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Theater ticket booth opens at 6 p.m. for performance.

5. MEATBALLS — Bill Murray, Harvey Atkin, PG, comedy. Adventures of children at a summer camp and the antics of their slightly older camp counselors.

6. ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ — Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan, PG, suspense drama. The story of three convicts who broke out of Alcatraz in 1963.

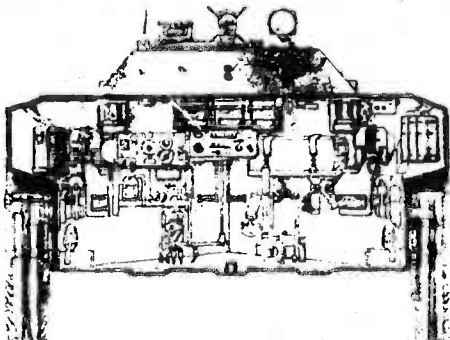
7. STONE COLD DEAD — Richard Crenna, Paul Williams, R, drama. A sniper roams the streets in a large city killing prostitutes and

taunting the police by sending them photographs of the victims.

8. BENJI — Benji, Peter Breck, G, adventure. In a smalltown setting, Benji outwits the FBI in foiling a kidnapping scheme. The kidnappers are three cleancut youths who spend most of their time eating pudding.

9. LAST WAVE — Richard Chamberlain, Gulpilil, PG, mystery adventure. Chamberlain is a happily married Sydney lawyer, specializing in corporate law. Unexpectedly, he is asked to act as defense attorney for some aborigines in what appears to be a straight forward murder case. When he meets the aborigines he is disconcerted to find that one of them has appeared in his recent dreams.

10. TIMES SQUARE — Tim Curry, Trini Alvarado, R, action drama.

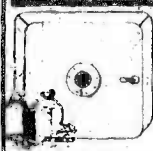


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Maintenance

Group unit supports squadrons

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

At Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Intermediate Maintenance Activity at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, approximately 400 Marines train year round in avionics and maintenance support for all seven aircraft squadrons of Marine Aircraft Group-24.

ACCORDING TO MGySgt Paul Smith, senior aviation maintenance chief of the IMA, "The 400 Marines of this activity work and train in six different divisions.

"Our job is to support all the squadrons from the intermediate level performing those skills which cannot be done at the squadron level of maintenance.

"We specialize in

avionics maintenance of all aircraft aboard the air station. Power plants involving all aircraft engine maintenance, air frames which deal with the structure and frame work of the aircraft maintained here, and ordinance material management and maintenance is all part of the H&MS-24 IMA.

"WE TAKE CARE of aviator's equipment and ground support equipment, along with keeping a squadron organizational maintenance division that specializes in servicing four TA-4F aircraft."

Smith continued, "It may sound like a big job, and to tell the truth, it is. In addition, we also supply people to the squadrons to do the

jobs that are needed on unit deployments.

"For instance," he pointed out, flipping quickly through his manpower management table of organization roster, "27 men returned Dec. 28 from Yuma Ariz. after working with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212. We presently have 57 men from the IMA out with VMFA-235 at Iwakuni and 35 men on the USS Tarawa assisting Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265."

HE ADDED, "The people working with VMFA-235 are busy teaching, and gaining skills, at H&MS-15 in Iwakuni. This is what they have been trained to do until they return to the air station.

"The point is," said Smith, "When a squad-

ron moves, we are responsible for supplying the training and skill it takes to provide a fully operational ready aircraft organizational maintenance activity on deployment. From the very day one squadron leaves, preparation has already begun for the next."

H&MS-24 IMA assigns men to deployments by making what is called a "prepass" roster. It must be filled with anywhere from 200 to 250 IMA Marines.

SMITH STATED, "It's no easy job to fill this list. All our men do such great work. This really makes it hard to give up good manpower or in so many words, half of our activity people on a routine basis. However the whole purpose of any staff level function is to support the squadrons, and we do just that. Specifically, checking to see what we can do to enhance or improve their functional capabilities is a primary function of this IMA.

MSgt Larry Albaugh, administrative chief of the IMA interjected, "The maintenance chief is totally responsible for all maintenance people in the IMA, and those who have been assigned to other units within the group.

"IN THE ADMIN department we account for all the aircraft these men maintain. We know everything that happens to them on a

daily basis," said Albaugh.

"The quality of the men in H&MS-24 IMA and the entire squadron displays the quality of all the maintenance work done. The Marines who work in maintenance show a safe flight operational squadron and everyone complements one another with each of the different jobs performed."

MSgt Smith agrees, "To make any outfit operate smoothly, you must have men, parts, and equipment. We had more than 23,000 man-hours logged for Nov. 1980, all performed by 200 maintenance people.

"I've got some good sergeants, and I know when I get good sergeants, I don't have to worry about troop functions.

CAPT TOM Douglas, aircraft maintenance management and intermediate maintenance officer, is faced with a new situation within the various fields of the IMA. More training will be required more often by his men. Approximately 30 to 40 new military occupational specialty assignments are being phased into the avionics maintenance division under the 6300 and 6400 fields.

As many as 35 persons from the IMA must go to the mainland to be trained in the additional skills to maintain the activity's operational readiness.



MOTIONAL RESCUE — In the electrical shop of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Intermediate Maintenance Activity Sgt Jamye Bradmon repairs a Motional Pick-up Transducer. The device is

found under the trip of the control stick of an aircraft and is used by pilots to disconnect the auto pilot. This is one of many equipment repair jobs done in the IMA.



SUPER CHARGE — Sgt Patricia Young noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the helicopter electrical unit at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Avionics Mobile Maintenance Facility charges nickel and cadmium aircraft batteries, using a Nicad Battery Charger-1. Each cell is equivalent to one stick of dynamite.



THE PIECES FIT — Sgt Keith Kanneberg, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, Intermediate Maintenance Activity's avionics micro miniature component repair section, performs repair work on aircraft circuit boards and transistors.

Daily Bread

The daily breakfast and weekend/holiday breakfast/brunch menus consist of fresh fruit, assorted hot and dry cereals, eggs to order, omelettes, assorted meats, hash browns, creamed or chipped beef, hot cakes or French toast.

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

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, Swiss steak, baked potatoes, lima beans, carrots. Dinner: soup, breaded veal cutlets, buttered noodles, spinach, peas.

TOMORROW — Lunch: soup, leg of lamb, stuffed beef roll, vegetable combination, Bavarian cabbage. Dinner: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meatballs, combination pizza, cheese ravioli, green beans.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, fried rabbit, fried chicken, French baked potatoes, gravy, O'Brien corn, brussel sprouts.

Dinner: corn chowder, baked halibut, fried shrimp, rice, potatoes au gratin, vegetable combination.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, steamship round, rice, gravy, lyonnaise potatoes, spinach, broccoli polonaise.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: turkey rice soup, roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, ham, scalloped potatoes, succotash, collard greens.

Dinner: soup, Spanish steak, chicken fried steak, parsley buttered potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, meat loaf, home fried potatoes, gravy, fried cauliflower, wax beans.

Dinner: cornish hen or Hawaiian glazed duck, rice pilaf, broccoli, spiced beef.

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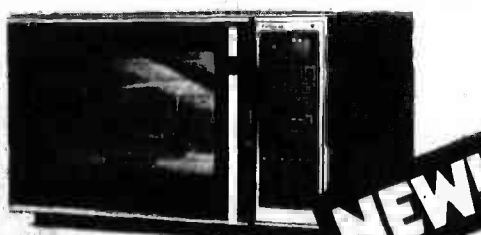
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FREE KIDS CLASSIFIED ADS

The Force will be with you as you write your ad for the FREE Kids Classified Ads. Just fill out the coupon below and be sure to follow the rules carefully too. You can mail or bring the ads to The Sun Press but it must reach our office by Friday at 5 P.M. These ads will appear in the Classified section on Wednesday.

RULES

1. This offer applies only to boys and girls in kindergarten through the 8th grades.
2. Ads must contain only items of appeal to boys and girls and articles for sale, not to exceed \$75 in value.
3. Each ad must contain a return phone number, including the district, street and last name, age, address and or phone number.
4. No phone numbers can be accepted. Ads must be brought in or mailed to The Sun Press Classified Department.
5. No ad may run more than 1 ad at the same time. Ads can be cancelled by phone when desired results are obtained.
6. Each ad received and accepted by Friday 5 P.M. will be printed for 1 Wednesday.
7. Most ads will be printed exactly as written by the child, but we reserve the right to reword for clarity. The Sun Press reserves the right to reject or add editorial content and the advertiser agrees to comply with the rules. All ads and rights become the property of The Sun Press.

NOTE TO PARENTS: Please show your children to write their own ads, since this is a part of the fun and makes for more enjoyable reading. Also remember to sign your signature of consent.

KIDS CLASSIFIED ADS COUPON

MAIL TO: Sun Press Newspapers, 46-018 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, HI 96744, At: Classified Department

Name _____ City _____
Address _____
Telephone _____ Age _____ School _____
Parents Signature of Consent _____

WRITE YOUR AD ALLOWING ONE WORD TO EACH SQUARE BELOW (FIVE LINES TWENTY-FIVE WORD AVERAGE)

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Individual Counseling
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Classification categories are listed alphabetically

Announcements	15
Articles	120
Automobiles	127
Auto. Furnished	127
Auto. Unfurnished	127
Auto. Party Furn.	127
Auto. For Sale	127
Auto. Parts/Service	127
Auto. Wanted	127
Auto. Sales & Service	127
Auto. Leasing	127

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Income, travel, tax advantages. Call 422-1857.

BE YOUR own boss.
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• 60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

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NURSERY workers.
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PART TIME Telephone work
4:30 to 7:30 p.m. 3 to 4 evenings per week. \$3.10 per hr. plus bonus. Ph. 833-2228 ask for Dee or Sheila

PART time rec. ctr. director
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ARTEX Decorator Paints,
accepting orders. Party Plan. Call 833-4146

WANTED part time receptionist 20 hrs. per wk. Apply at Paul Browns, 261-9729.

• 60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS
Part time. Experienced only for Wapuna area. Body Dynamics exercise studio. Call and leave message.
235-5839, 254-3571 or 262-6880

LOST your Tri-Chem liquid Embroidery instructor? FREE services, classes: 624-9130, 833-3914, 254-4834, 637-6094, 422-2854, 946-2048. F/part time career opportunities. No Exper. Needed.

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CHURCH Babysitter for Sunday, Wednesday nights Thursday morning 235-5561

WANTED part time receptionist 20 hrs. per wk. Apply at Paul Browns, 261-9729.

ARTEX Decorator Paints,
accepting orders. Party Plan. Call 833-4146

• 62 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

WANTED NOW!!!
Bookkeeper/Typist \$4 Clerk/Cashier \$675 2 Plumbers \$4 Gardener M-F \$3.35 Custodians eves. to \$3.50 Sales Clerk to \$3.35 Counter Persons \$3.10 Grill Person \$3.10 P.T. Picture framer helper P.T. Person Friday to \$3.50 Security Guards st. \$3.50 Loan Clerk st. \$650 KOKUA EMPLOYMENT Apply at 767 Kailua Rd. Kailua - free parking

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HAIR Cutter. Experienced for chic Walkiki Salon 944-9729

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536-3456 EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD
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• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED

FORMER pre-K teacher has opened a licensed day care in the home, which includes a well balanced academic program, hot meals, excursions, but most of all TLC. 262-9455

CHRISTIAN babysitting avail. in my Kailua home. Call 261-1321

EXPERIENCED babysitter, Pearl Harbor, Infants, 4 years. Call 422-6302.

KAILUA to UH, I will drive Mon-Fri. Call 262-5059 for info.

NEED a full time exper. secretary? Call 254-2229 eves.

AMATEUR singer wants to jam w/piano or guitar player. View to gigs. Call Diane 262-2095 eves.

ARTIST. honest, energetic & too well behaved, hard-working teenager will cook, clean, gardening, etc. in return for apt., Kailua area, 261-4784 eves.

BABYSITTER needed, full time for 2 yr. old girl. Milliani area, 625-1023.

WANTED yard boy to work in Kailua area. Call 262-0196

NEED Babysitter, 8 mo. baby, Hawaii Kai area. Call 395-5935 after 6 PM

Your ad could be here. Call Classified 235-5881

HIGH school individual
needed for occasional eves. babysitting, 625-1023

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

GARAGE Sale: Kenmore washer, toys, household items; misc. 852-Alahaki St. 2/28, 9 to 3

MOVING Sale: refrig. \$250; washer/dryer \$550; elec. mower \$100 & much more, Feb 28, 8 till 12:00 318-1 Kuau St. Aikahi Gardens

MOVING: must sell all furn. teak wall unit; sew. mac.; dishes; t.v.; stereo, 1283 Honokahua St. 2/28. Ph. 262-5459

KANEOHE: 45-113 Waikaloa Rd. Driveway after Parker Church. Sat. & Sun. 10-3. Gigantic 3 Family Sale!

GARAGE Sale: 412 Keolu Dr. Feb. 27th, 28th Fri. & Sat., 9 to 4. Vacuum cleaner, upright, freezer, lots of new & used clothes; books; dishes; plants; car tire & lots more.

GARAGE Sale: Everything must go. Many items 25¢ to \$5. Come one come all. 44-145-1 Hako St., Kaneohe, Yacht Club Terrace. Call 235-6126

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

RUGS: dresser & misc. 2330-B Irwin St. KMCAS. Sat. 2/28, 9 till 2

KALAMA Valley: A lot of everything! Sat. 7:30-4 7519 Olowalu Pl.

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HOUSE too small for everything! Storage units lamps, drapes, misc. 2/28-8-2, 2217 Bauer Dr., Kailua.

GARAGE Sale: Sat., Feb. 28, from 9 to 4, 1193 Akamai St., Kailua, lots of clothes & misc. items.

MOVING: Aili Shores, Kaneohe, 46-259 Kapea St., Sat. & Sun., Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 9 to 5 p.m.

4 PC. sectional; dining set; piano; console stereo; misc. household goods. Feb. 28 & Mar. 1, 10 to 4, 155 Kaha St., Kailua

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

MOVING Sale: 1804-B So. Lawrence St., KMCAS. Feb. 28, 9 on.

SAT. 3/7th 10-2 p.m. 1317
Honokahua, Kalama Valley. Misc. items.

SAT. 2/28th 9-12, 2214
Bauer Dr., KMCAS. 254-1855. Table, chairs, bookshelves, desk, misc.

LANAI Sale: Variety of items 2/28th 10-3 p.m. 94-425 Lanikuhana Pl. #1098, Mililani Town.

CARPORT Sale: Sat. & Sun., Feb. 28 & Mar. 1, from 8 to 5, 46-483 Makana St., Kaneohe

GARAGE Sale: Sun., Mar. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 658 Hoomalu St., Pearl City

KAHALA—Gigantic Group Sale: Bargains by the truck load. Come and see. 4970 Kolohala St. Sat. 8 to 4

GARAGE Sale Feb. 28 10 AM to 3 PM. 150C Kaelepuu Dr., Lanikai

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'75 Monza Std., low mi. (AYP017)..... **\$2550**

'77 Dodge Aspen, 4 dr. (AYB197)..... **\$2150**

'74 Mustang Std., trans. (AYG018)..... **\$2250**

'77 Firebird 6 auto. (AYP018)..... **\$2350**

'78 VW Rabbit, std. 8443 rh. (AYG102)..... **\$4950**

'77 Ford LTD, 2 dr. (BCB404)..... **\$1950**

'76 Grand Prix (BJT018)..... **\$1600**

VIP Auto Sales

1188 Kapiolani Blvd. next to McKinley Car Wash

DODGE

'75 CHARGER no rust, good cond. \$1500. 422-4397

'79 Dodge Magnum, black/red leather interior, 15,000 mi. with every conceivable accessory incl. sunroof, (DNB120) Nearly \$13,000 new, but new at \$9975.

FIAT

'72 SPYDER, good cond., new tires \$1900. 257-2446, rm. #135 9-4 p.m.

'78 FIAT 128, 2 dr. coupe, this fine European road machine has a 4 spd. performance that can'tilly mean grand touring for the discriminate buyer. Even includes AM/FM stereo for your enjoyment. This week only \$2788. Lic. 3F4347 Shelly Mazda MG Waipahu 677-0761

FORD

'66 MUSTANG excl. cond., \$2500. Call 537-1380, 262-7959

'71 PINTO 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto. \$650/best offer. Call 422-7418

'79 MUSTANG, 3 dr., p/b, p/s, auto. trans. Ph. 262-9228

'71 PINTO Runabout. \$290. Runs good. Ph. 235-8664.

'75 GRANADA, 4 dr., auto. trans., air cond., vinyl top. This rare model even has front bucket seats & a center console. Yours at only \$1988 Lic. 4A7527 Shelly Mazda MG Waipahu 677-0761

FORD

'79 FORD LTD, 4 dr. This immaculate automobile has low low miles & enough room to carry the largest of families in air cond. comfort. Has to be one of the nicest we've seen at the best price in town only \$3688. Lic. 4F8378 Shelly Mazda MG Waipahu 677-0761

HONDA

'77 CVCC wagon, auto., excl. cond. \$2950. 423-2192 eves.

'78 CIVIC, low mi., excl. cond., new tire \$2500/offer, 261-1532 eves.

LINCOLN

BANK REPOSSESSION

'77 Mark V, many extras, wire wheels, (BES067) Repo. price \$5861.18. Will finance DAC. See Repossession Mgr.

MAZDA

'81 MAZDA'S GLC \$500 Off, Bay Mazda, Kailua 235-3621

'80 MAZDA GLC, 2 dr. hatchback, 4 spd., rust-proofed, excl. cond. \$4400, 623-5781

AAA BUY OR LEASE AAA

1981 MAZDA'S RX7 GLC

from \$4795 at Hawaii's Oldest Mazda Dealer

WHOLESALE MOTORS

dba AIRPORT MAZDA

Ph. 836-1222 2000 N. Nimitz Hwy.

MERCEDES

'58 190 SL 2 tops, new paint, mechanically excl. \$10,000. 833-7702

MERCURY

'70 COUGAR 428 CJ, extras \$1300/offer. Phone 239-7536

'73 MONTEGO MX, 4 dr., all power, air condition, excl. cond., sacrifice \$895. Call 262-4584 after 2:30.

'79 CAPRI, This automobile is an excellent example of economy plus performance. Has a 4 spd. trans. w/all the rally instruments including tach, air cond., p/s, even an AM/FM cassette at only \$4288 Lic. 8F2239 Shelly Mazda MG Waipahu 677-0761

MG

'76 MG Midget, good engine, needs new top \$2200. Call 262-8519 eves.

'71 MGB, good engine, etc. Needs body repair. \$500. Ph. 261-2520

'74 MGB, excl. cond., 1 owner, must sell \$2995 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 261-6544

'77 MGB, blue, extras \$4500 or best offer. 487-7479 or 488-9728 eves.

INFLATION FIGHTER'S SPECIAL

WE'RE DEALING ON 1980 FIATS BIG \$1000 Buyer's Bonus For 1980 Brava \$800 Buyer's Bonus For X19 \$500 Buyer's Bonus For 1980 Strada

Plus a good supply of Spiders. HURRY for your Best Deal Plus excellent transportation specials.

'74 DATSUN B210 Clean, 4 spd., (S6. P189) **\$2381**

'76 HONDA Civic Station wagon, low mi., 4 spd., Stock #V576A **\$3295**

'77 DATSUN 710 4 dr., super clean. (Sth. B0144) Reduced to **\$2581**

'74 SUBARU 2 dr. cpe., (B0042) Reduced for quick sale **\$1981**

'77 CHEVY Malibu Wgn. 9 pass., super room, + air. makes excl. taxi. (Sth. B0158) Reduced for quick sale **\$2381**

'79 FIAT STRADA a/c, 5 spd., Like new. Low mi. (F555A) **\$4995**

'79 VW RABBIT Low mi., 4 dr. sed., (P106) **\$4995**

'70 VOLVO 142 (P192) **\$2495**

'76 MERCURY MONTEGO Excl. transportation (V5604) **\$1695**

'78 VW DASHER (F505A) 4 spd., immaculate **\$3495**

'67 FORD MUSTANG Classic convertible (Sth. R193) Super Clean **\$6595**

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO Fully equipped with CB radio (Sth. V4494) **\$1395**

'80 SUBARU GLF Like super new, 5 spd. Hurry **\$5381**

Good til Feb. 22nd

Jim Slemmons Imports

Volvo Fiat

54-975 Kani Hwy., Aiea (Opposite Pearlridge)

487-7974

MG

PRIORITIES have changed. Selling '79 280ZX 2+2 & '78 MG Midget, good price excl. cars. Call 474-7158 (w), 455-5620 (h)

MOVING Must Sell '79 MG Midget excl. cond., AM/FM cassette British Racing green \$4000 Ph. 833-0751

'64 MG engine & body, not running great for parts. \$300. 235-4004.

OLDSMOBILE

'75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, (mechanic special) (4A1418) \$595. Ph. 261-3321, Kailua Toyota, Kailua

'89 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr., 350 2 barrel, body good cond., engine need work \$500/ make offer. after 5 p.m. 262-5044

'70 CUTLASS 442, 455, 12 bolt, 4 spd., 13 E.T. \$1100/offer, 247-3370.

'70 CUTLASS, 2 dr., auto., good cond. \$1100/best offer. Ph. 247-6889

'72 CUTLASS, good running \$400. Ph. 261-2981

CASH FOR CARS

WE DESPERATELY NEED FRESH USED CAR STOCK THIS WEEK!! TOP PRICES PAID by

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95-075 Kani Hwy., Aiea (Opposite Pearlridge)

G.M., FORD, and AMC OFFER RECORD REBATES

WE DO BETTER

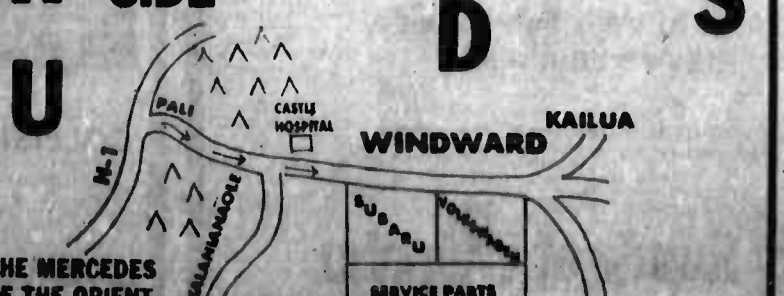
\$400 to \$1200 OFF ON ALL '80 and '81 Models in stock

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725 KAILUA RD. KAILUA

PLYMOUTH

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury, new radiator & carburetor for parts or fix-up \$150. 261-3553

'75 VALIANT, 4 dr., auto., 8 cyl., This one owner car is one of the nicest we've seen. Check this one out before you buy at only \$1988 Lic. AAT227 Shelly Mazda MG Waipahu 677-0761

'66 PLYMOUTH Satellite, good cond. \$300/offer. Ph. 422-8694

'73 SCAMP runs good, must sell immediately \$550. 672-4582

'68 PLYMOUTH, power brakes/steering, air, AM radio, 8 trac, new tires \$350. Call 422-0101

PONTIAC

'76 PONTIAC compact station wagon, radio, air, luggage rack, excl. cond. \$1125. Call 423-1007.

BANK REPOSSESSION

'79 TRANS. AM. black in color. Many accessories. Sharp (P20880) Repossession Price \$5476.16. Will finance DAC. See Repossession Mgr.

WHOLESALE MOTORS

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PONTIAC

'77 FIREBIRD Formula. This black beauty has everything and can be yours for only \$3988 Lic. 7E6930 Shelly Mazda MG Waipahu 677-0761

TOYOTA

'77 Corolla Liftback new radials, rustproofed, radio \$3000/offer eves. 488-8604

'77 COROLLA SR5 liftback, 5 spd., air, excl. cond. \$3700/offer, 623-0665

'71 CORONA Mark II, 8RC Motor, progressive Weber Carb., headers (hookers), custom exhaust-2" pipes, new heavy duty radiator, new waterpump, new battery, new clutch slave & clutch pad, radial tires, deluxe mag wheels, good interior, custom steering wheel, AM/FM, 8 trac \$1400/offer. Call. Burton 377-5166 eves.

VOLKSWAGEN

'71 VW Squareback, not running. Body & upholstery in good shape. \$900/offer. 833-4581 ask for Lu between 8 to 4 pm

Financing Available Low Down Payment

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON V6, auto., AM/FM cassette, air, rack (B023) \$1288	'77 FORD LTD 4 dr., auto., W, air, clean (1E1907) \$1588	'78 SUBARU DL 2 dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl., very low mi. (2F8277) \$2788
'76 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, auto., cassette, low mi., clean (B0857) \$2788	'77 SUBARU DL 4 spd., radio (6E5277) \$2488	'76 Rabbit Deluxe 2 dr. auto. radio air (6B8732) \$2988
'77 VW RABBIT Custom, 4 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM tape deck (2E2710) \$3388	'77 VW BUS 7 pass., 4 spd., AM/FM, cassette, sun roof (4E2951) \$4988	'78 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Fully equipped (B1P374) \$5488

All prices plus taxes & lic. fees. All cars subject to prior sale. All prices good till 3:30 p.m.

Pearl Harbor Volkswagen

94-223 Farrington Hwy., Waipahu Ph. 677-0777

VOLKSWAGEN

'76 RABBIT, 2 dr. champagne edition \$4000. 422-9686 after 6 p.m.

'74 VW Bug, low mi., radial tires, just tuned, excl. cond. \$2250 or best offer. 259-5977 eves.

'74 VW BUG, low mi., radial tires, just tuned, good cond. \$2250/best offer. 259-5977 eves.

'69 VW BUG, new paint, and new upholstery \$900. Call 621-6339 evenings

'65 VW Bug 99% original, all stock, no rust. Serious offers only. 254-4604 eves.

FREE! FREE! ONLY AT CAR CITY

18 mo./18,000 mi. Limited Warranty

'77 DODGE 4x4...\$558 4x4, auto., power steering, air (S63251)

'77 SUBARU 4x4...\$2988 Station wagon, 4 spd. (2E6021)

'78 SUBARU BRAT...\$3788 4x4 pickup (S50780)

'73 MALIBU...\$488 4 dr. V8, auto., air (F6037)

'72 NEW YORKER...\$388 4 dr., loaded (2E3594)

'79 PINTO, 4 cyl...\$3288 auto, power steering, only 13,000 mi. (2F5942)

'73 MONTE CARLO...\$1086 Loaded with accessories (2A0883)

'76 VOLKS CONVERTIBLE...\$588 4 spd., 300 (2E2574)

'74 VOLKS DASHER...\$1888 4 dr., auto., (S41806)

'78 GRAND PRIX...\$3288 2 dr. cpe. (2E8734)

'77 CAMARO...\$3288 auto, power steering, air (1C70)

'79 DATSUN...\$3188 B210, 4 dr., 4 spd. (S5F101)

2845 Kilihaui St. Diamond Hc. Side of Kailua's Ph. 833-3017

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'78 NOVA CUSTOM V8, auto., power steering, factory air cond., Give-away price. Low, low, mi. (S7E7870) **\$2995**

'77 PONTIAC BLUEBIRD, loaded with every conceivable option. Special stripe packets, like new but must sell. (7E3977) **\$3995**

'78 CUTLASS SUPREME Hdp., V8, auto., power windows, air cond., vinyl top, color coded wheels. Only 2 at this price. Act now! (P6204) **\$3795**

'79 FORD LTD, 2 dr. hdp., air cond., vinyl top, low mi., buy at wholesale & save. (78328) **\$5555**

FREE Shipment To Outer Islands

Plus 250 Additional Cars On Display!

'77 MATADOR WAGON, V8, auto., power steering, air cond., recent major motor work, taxi equipped. (3M8027) **\$1995**

'74 MONTE CARLO Hdp., V8, auto., power steering, factory air cond., great cond. at a giveaway price. (P6407) **\$1995**

'78 ZEPHYR Hdp., 6 cyl., auto., power steering, 1 owner, compared to new. (78406) **\$3333**

'76 MAZDA 608 Auto., 4 cyl., new paint, high MPG, act first or you lose. (TC8411) **\$2195**

'77 CADILLAC ELDORADO Hdp., fully loaded with every conceivable option avail. A fantastic price leader! A steal! (3M4121) **\$3795**

'69 CAMARO SS 350 cu. in. with power steering, mag. rally wheels, custom metallic paint, a fast mover. (B73681) **\$1995**

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