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## Pass in Review

### Postal rate increase

Postal rates are increasing once again. Starting midnight Saturday the postal rate for first class mail will increase from 15 cents to 18 cents for the first ounce.

Other rates affected by the increase are not available at this time but schedules will be posted by Saturday.

The new 18 cents stamps will have no denomination and will be marked with a B. According to local officials the B stamps are used as stock until regular stamps are printed. The B stamps are for domestic use only and may not be used for international mail.

Postal patrons at MCAS Kaneohe Bay will not be able to purchase the B stamps which have not arrived from New York.

Until their arrival the post offices here will sell 15 cent and 8 cent stamps to make up the necessary postage.

### MCAS housing zip code

Residents of MCAS Kaneohe Bay family housing who use 96863 for their ZIP code are delaying their mail.

According to 1stLt Mario Gomez, postal officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay/1st Marine Brigade, housing residents should use their street address, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

He said that improperly addressed mail is delayed by at least two days. It must be identified, readdressed and rerouted through Kailua or Honolulu. He added that sometimes, the mail cannot be identified and is returned to sender.

Gomez advised that housing residents inform all persons sending them mail of their proper address to avoid the delay.

### Authorized flight suit wear

Marines previously were not allowed to wear flight suits at certain activities such as the Main Exchange, Family Theater or the Bowling Alley at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Flight suits are now allowed at all base areas where the utility uniform is authorized with the exception of the swimming pool. They may not be worn on leave or liberty.

### Air fare rates

Three air carriers are offering a 50 percent discount on military through fare to its customers. Republic, U.S. Air and Delta Airlines will be offering the discount fare past the March 31 deadline being recognized by 11 other airlines.

Republic and Delta have agreed to offer the discount fare on an indefinite basis, while U.S. Air has extended the fare to Feb. 28, 1982.

The 50 percent discount is a reserved seat military fare which can only be used by military personnel on active duty or, within seven days of separation when on authorized leave, and when traveling at their own expense.

### Savings bond interest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The interest rate on Series EE bonds purchased on or after Nov. 1, is being increased from seven to eight percent, compounded semiannually, when the bonds are held to their original maturity.

Changes made by legislation, permits, with presidential approval, the Secretary of the Treasury to raise savings bond interest rates by up to one percent during any six-month period. Previously, interest rates were fixed by statute.

### Skeet championships

QUANTICO, Va.—The 21st Annual Armed Forces Skeet Championships will be held at the National Gun Club in San Antonio, Texas, May 11-17, 1981.

Two hundred international-style targets and 500 American-style targets will be thrown. Participation is open to all active duty U.S. military personnel; foreign military personnel; active reservists; reserve personnel not on extended active duty but who are currently participating in service reserve programs; National Guard personnel; and retired personnel from the military services.

Shoot information may be obtained from LtCol Charles H. Frazier, Quantico, Va., at (703) 640-2881 or autovon 278-2881

### Shipping of household goods

Worried about what might happen to that expensive camera or valuable jewelry during your next move? Transportation officials here have several ideas that might help ease that concern.

First, you're encouraged to hand-carry such articles. You can have them shipped in household goods, unaccompanied baggage or placed in your carry-on storage, and if you do, they do not have to be declared. However, if they are lost or damaged, there are limits on claims for each item.

If you feel your items are worth more than allowable limits, you have several options. Commercial insurance or the less expensive government insurance are available on interstate shipments of household goods. Commercial insurance is available on overseas shipments and marine, and you should contact your shipping agent for more information.

If damage does occur, it is up to you to establish the loss and establish the value of the lost or damaged item, so keep bills, receipts or appraisals in a separate place.

For more information, visit the transportation office—where you arrange shipment of your goods.

## Tank adds realism to training

"The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!" the townspeople cried as a Russian T-72 tank made its way through their village. As the vehicle came closer, they noticed that it wasn't actually a tank heading toward them but an imitation used for training.

AS THE TOWNSpeople (air station residents) regained their composure, members of Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines moved out for Dragon weapons training at West Field in the mock version of the Russian tank.

"It's a change for the Dragon platoons," stated GySgt Fofu Tuitele, operations chief at the weapons unit. "Instead of using the tracking devices propped up on just plain jeeps, the mock tank provides more realistic training for our weapons Marines."

According to Tuitele, the simulated Russian tank is especially helpful to the Dragon Marines, since the primary employment of

their weapon is against mechanized vehicles such as tanks.

THE TANK IS constructed of one-half inch plywood and is painted "Marine Corps" green. It comes equipped with a rotating gun turret and a pop-top hatch above the tank commander's seat. There is even a Russian red star emblazoned on the turret.

The mock tank measures in length, about 17-feet from the tip of the gun barrel to the end of the tank. The actual Russian tank measures about 29.86 feet.

There were four Marines involved in the construction of the tank. They used "seek and find" tactics to acquire the materials needed to build the tank.

"Some of the materials are Servmart items," Tuitele said, "but the majority of the materials came from scrounging around the air station, looking for parts we might be able to use."

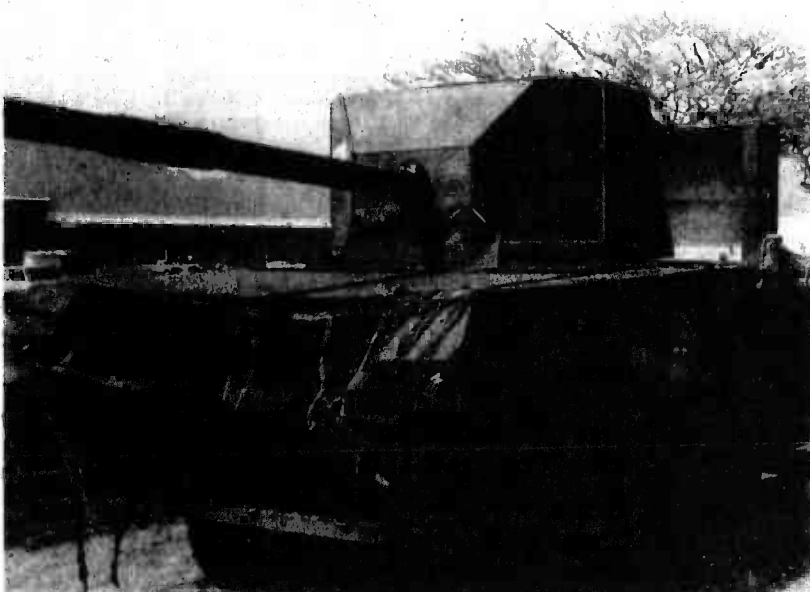
ALTHOUGH IT took the Leatherheads

about seven days to construct the imitation, it only takes a couple of hours to assemble it on

top of the jeep. Its design allows it to be taken apart in 10 separate pieces and

takes up very little storage space. Weapons Company 2/3 plans to include the

tank as part of their packaged training aids on their next scheduled deployment.



RUSSIAN INVASION — A mock version of a Russian T-72 tank rests at its staging point. The replica was created by Marines of

Weapons Company 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, to provide more realistic Dragon weapons training for the unit.

## Orders

### Ex-hostages receive assignments

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nine Marine Security Guards who spent 444 days in captivity in Iran have been issued orders for further assignments.

#### THEIR ASSIGNMENTS ARE:

SSgt Michael E. Moeller, 30, of Loup City, Neb., has reenlisted for six years and requested a lateral move to the 4000 occupational field (Data Systems). He will attend computer Science School at Marine Corps Developmental and Education Center, Quantico, Va.

Sgt William A. Gallegos, 22, of Pueblo, Colo., was assigned to the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Denver.

Sgt Kevin J. Hermening, 21, of Milwaukee, was assigned to the recruiting station in Milwaukee.

Sgt Steven W. Kirtley, 22, of Little Rock, Ark., was assigned to the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station in Little Rock.

Sgt Paul E. Lewis, 23, of Danville, Ill., was assigned to the recruiting station in St. Louis. Lewis, whose enlistment expired while in captivity, requested to remain on active duty for an

additional 30 days to work with the recruiters in St. Louis.

Sgt James M. Lopez, 22, of Globe, Ariz., at his request, has been assigned temporarily (about 45 days) to the recruiting station in Houston, Texas.

Sgt John D. McKeel, 27, of Dallas, has requested a lateral move to the 6000 occupational field (Aviation Maintenance). After a period of training he will be assigned to the Naval Air Station, Dallas.

Sgt Gregory A. Persinger, 23, of Seaford, Del., has reenlisted for four years and requested a lateral move to the 0200 occupational field (Military Intelligence). His next assignment will be to undergo parachutist training at the Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon completion of that training he will be assigned to duty in the Military Intelligence Field.

Sgt Rodney V. Sickmann, 23, of St. Louis, was released from active duty March 12.

### Squadron heads out

## Lancers embark

March is a special and busy month for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212.

The 39-year-old squadron, activated March 1, 1942, has a colorful history which includes an enviable record of destroying 64 and one-half enemy planes in their F4s during their stay in the South Pacific, shortly after their activation.

Saturday, the Lancers added another chapter to their history, by beginning their six-month deployment to Marine Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. They will replace Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 235.

The transfer to MCAS Iwakuni is a joint effort between the Air Force and Marine Corps that began about three months ago. "All of the materials from the squadron's shops are transported by the Air

Force," said 1stLt Robert Benning, officer-in-charge of the 212 embark office. "They supply us with a C-141 airplane from the mainland to airlift all of our embark boxes."

The advance party, consisting of about 17 Marines, left for MCAS Iwakuni to prepare for the arrival of their Lancer comrades. The advance party will arrange for forklifts and other necessary equipment to unload the C-141 when it arrives.

Monday, Bingo One, which consists of a C-130 airplane carrying plane captains, maintenance people and materials for upkeep of the squadron's F4s, departs the air station en route to Wake Island. Six of the Lancers, 12 fighter planes will follow Bingo One the next day while the other six prepare for departure with Bingo Two.

The aircraft will refuel once to complete the five-hour flight.

After a short stay at Wake Island, the aircraft will again take to the skies. This time headed for Guam.

The final leg of the journey will be completed as the aircraft touch down at MCAS Iwakuni March 27.

Meanwhile the 140 remaining squadron Marines are busy preparing for their trip to Japan. They will be bused to Hickam Air Force Base March 28 to board an Iwakuni-bound DC8.

While in Japan the Lancers will continue to function in the same manner as in Hawaii—flying training missions and performing maintenance on their aircraft until early October when the process will then be reversed: they will return to MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

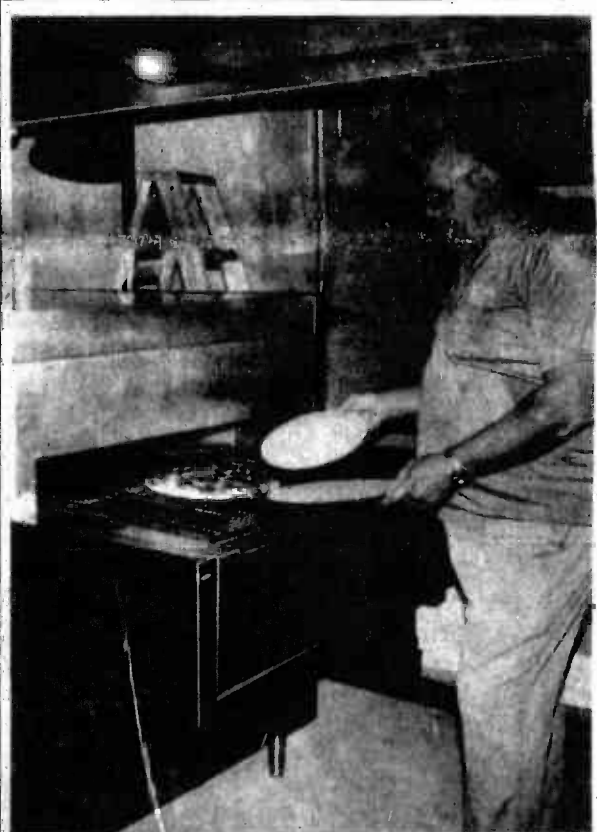


Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

SEVEN MINUTE PIZZA — Leonard Bradford, activity manager for the Combined Club Systems, removes a pizza pie from the new oven Fireside Inn received March 11. By subjecting direct heat from all sides to the pizza as it travels along the conveyor belt, the oven can deliver a piping hot pizza in less than seven minutes.

## New oven accelerates pizza cooking process

The Fireside Inn while it moves on a conveyor belt, will replace the four large deck ovens previously used.

Bradford added, "The new oven will also save money money and energy. We set it at 450 degrees. The old ones bake pizzas at 600 degrees. I estimate we will save \$3,000 to \$4,000 dollars a year in utilities alone. Also an eight-hour shift, they turn out 9,000 pizzas. Now that's incredible.

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Skip Mader, a factory

technician from Illinois commented, "This is the third oven of its kind in Hawaii. There are approximately 200 operating throughout the country. After the climate adjustments are made, the oven will be able to bake 90 to 100 pizzas an hour."

"I'm very impressed with this new oven," said Bradford. "It should improve the quality and consistency of the food we serve and, I think it's going to revolutionize pizza

baking."





**CAPTIVE AUDIENCE** — Fleet Marine Force, Pacific bandmember SSgt Leroy Contee sets the mood with his saxophone during the jazz tune "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" as nearly 300 members of Kahuku High

School's Red Raider Marching Band listen. The Red Raiders, rated as one of the nation's top 10 marching bands, were visited by Marine musicians March 9.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds



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Civilians holding passes should call the Officers' Club at 257-2081.

**Workshop**  
"Operation Second Stage," a workshop on coping with family separation, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Outreach Gym. The session will be conducted by the 3d Marines Chaplain, and will last approximately two-and-a-half hours. Child care will also be available. For more information contact Chaplain Max Dunks at 257-3202.

**Cash Sales**  
The Retail clothing

store will be closed for inventory March 24 through 27. Normal business hours will resume March 30.

**Family Services**  
The Family Service Center offers a free parenting class Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the center in building 455. The class is geared toward the needs of the parents concentrating on subjects such as: values of parenthood, affection, discipline vs. punishment, reinforcement of behavior, communication, family

problem-solving and power conflicts. The class is valuable for any parent who wants to explore other approaches to parenting in order to build more satisfying family relationships.

**Red Cross**  
The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Chapter of the

American Red Cross needs volunteers to work at the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch. A volunteer orientation will be held April 6 from 10 until 11 a.m. at the Red Cross Office Building 455, adjacent to the 7-Day Store. For more information call 257-2806/3575.

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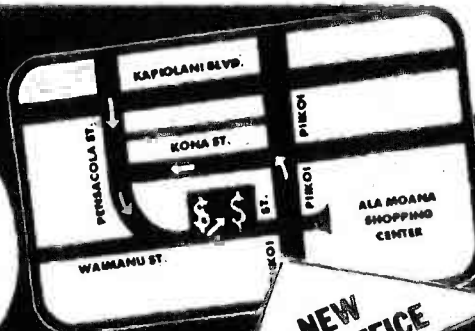
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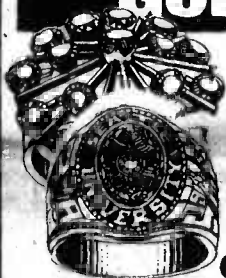
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# SPORTS

## Pumping iron

Interservice members prepare for powerlifting meet

by Sgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii—If you happen to pass by the weight room this Saturday, you'll hear yells, grunts and moans echo throughout the camp. But don't be alarmed. Thirty soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines will be pumping iron during the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Powerlifting Tournament.

THE MEET, sanctioned by the U.S. Powerlifting Federation, will begin at 1 p.m. "This interservice competition will include marines from MCAS Kaneohe Bay and here," said SSgt Bill Stevens, meet director.

According to Stevens,

the fiercest part of the tournament will be in the 242-pound weight class. Sergeants Lee Jacobs on air station Leatherneck, and Marion Dent, of the motor transport section here, will pump it out to see who is the best lifter. "It'll be a tough competition for them. Both are top lifters in the state," said Stevens.

DENT IS THE more formidable competitor. He placed first in the Hawaii State Powerlifting Championship last year in the 220-pound weight class. He lifted 1,554 pounds at the event.

Sgt Jim Drapal, a member of the Force Comptrollers Office

here, will not compete Saturday. He has set six state records in Hawaii and ranks seventh in the world. His total lift in the state championship was 1,928 pounds. "He's already qualified for the All-Marine competition coming up in June," added Stevens. Drapal will compete Sunday in the Hawaii International Powerlifting Championship in Waikiki.

Saturday's competition will be a dual-purpose meet for the Marines. They'll have the chance to compete against other service members and vie for the trip to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, where the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific team will compete in

the All-Marine Powerlifting Championship.

WEIGHT classes during the meet will be from 132 to 275 pounds. Lifting along with Dent will be Stevens, MSgt Daniel Bojorquez and Gunny Sergeants Jack Knapp and Henry Hill.

From the air station, along with Jacobs will be Sergeants Richard Tahan and William Forbes, Corporals Steven Blask, Chris Knapp, Matthew Decker, Michael Dressler and Clinton Zoeller.

SATURDAY will be a big day for the 30 powerlifters. Stevens concluded, "It'll be exciting, it'll be crowded and what's more, the public is invited and it's free."



PUMPING FOR POWER—Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines will pump it out Saturday at Camp H.M. Smith during the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council

Powerlifting Tournament. The event starts at 1 p.m. in the weight room next to the gymnasium.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

Racqueteer bounces to victories

## Marine masters fast-paced sport

by Sgt Phillip Williams

If someone says that racquetball is not the nation's fastest growing and most popular fast-paced sport, GySgt Richard Melim, Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, would be inclined to disagree.

MELIM HAS been involved in racquetball for five and one-half years. "I use to jog every day," Melim said as he outlined his start with the sport in Quantico, Va. "One day, a friend asked me to play racquetball with him to break the monotony. We played and he beat me that day and for the next three months."

"I started practicing all the time. The more I played, the more I enjoyed the game. Eventually, I entered the competitions."

The practice sessions paid off. Melim teamed with a fellow Marine to capture first place honors in the Quantico Intramural Racquetball Tournament, and the East Coast Regional Racquetball Tournament in 1977. But his ability to master the game was yet to come.

He was subsequently selected for the All-Marine Corps Racquetball Championship at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego where he placed third in the open doubles.

IN 1978, THE racquetball enthusiast captured first, and second, place titles in singles and doubles competition at Quantico, and Hawaii. He later captured third place in an All-Marine tourney in San Diego.

1979 was a busy year for Melim. Of the 14 matches he entered, he placed first 10 times, placed second once, third twice, and fourth once. All of these matches were conducted on Oahu.

During the month of September 1979, Melim was again selected for the All-Marine Corps Racquetball Championship Tournament at

Quantico. He finished second in the senior singles division.

Melim practically repeated his efforts in 1980, taking eight first-place titles out of 10 tournaments entered. He placed third in the remaining two tourneys.

THIS YEAR, the gunny has already won first and second place titles in the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Racquetball Tournament's senior doubles and singles, respectively.

His performance during the H.M.A.C. tournament earned him a place in the All-Marine Corps Racquetball Championship. This selection marked his fourth to the All-Marine position.

At the All-Marine tournament, Melim participated in both singles and doubles competition. His partner for the doubles matches was Maj Gary Meyers, a communications electronic officer at Camp H.M. Smith. Melim and Meyers copped the doubles title.

"The funny thing about playing with Maj Meyers is that we're both left-handed," Melim commented. "We decided before the tournament that he would play on the right side of the court. However, after the first match we ended up switching sides."

THE TWO Hawaii Marines lost their first match of the All-Marine tourney. They came back to win the next three matches, but lost in the finals. Meyers also competed in the seniors singles competition at the All-Marine tournament and won first place honors.

"The competition was tough," Meyers stated. "But we did pretty good."

Melim agreed. He had praise for the other athletes, and especially for his partner. "Maj Meyers is a dedicated player and a real gentleman on the court," he said.

Now that the All-Marine tournament has ended, Melim says he's looking forward to next year's competition.

"NEXT YEAR is going to be even tougher. I know a lot of players who are going to be eligible for the

seniors division and they're really good. But then again, you never know. It all depends on how that ball bounces."



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

THE RACQUETEER—GySgt Richard Melim, Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, displays his winning form during a workout at the air station's upper racquetball courts. Melim recently teamed with Maj Gary Meyers, a communications electronic officer at Camp H.M. Smith, and captured the second place title at the All-Marine Corps Racquetball Championship held at San Diego.

## Veterans receive tickets to Islander ballgames

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

To obtain a season general admission pass, active duty, retired or but of the service Vietnam veterans, must present proof of Vietnam service (DD

Form 214) to the Vet Center, 1291 Kapiolani Blvd. They will verify veterans for the Hawaii Islanders.

General admission passes are available at the Hawaii Islanders' Office at Pioneer Plaza in Honolulu. Passes are not available at Aloha Stadium.

The Islanders, who captured the Northern Division pennant in the Pacific Coast League last season, open the

1981 baseball season April 11 with an 11-game home stand against the Vancouver Canadians.

"We realize that as a baseball team, our gesture is a modest one," said Pierson. "We hope that with the help of the press, others will follow our example and the Vietnam veteran will be given opportunities and appreciation that had not previously been available."



Photo by SSgt Roger Brown

ONE LAP TO GO—PFC Joseph Fritz, Company A, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion 30 Marines, (left) and Cpl Don Cain, Co. C, BLT 1/3, run side by side as they begin the last of 97 laps around the deck of the USS St. Louis. The two battled for first place in the 2nd annual Indian Ocean Half-Marathon Jan. 24. Fritz proved to be the faster, winning the race in the final lap.

## Half-marathon

Deployed Marines circle ship's deck 97 times

ABOARD THE USS ST. LOUIS—Approximately 30 Marines and sailors ran in circles for

13.1 miles Jan. 24 during the second annual Indian Ocean Half-Marathon.

The race, nicknamed "Camel Crossroads Marathon," was sponsored by Marine

Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31.

Each competitor tested his endurance against four things during the race: himself, the other runners, the sweltering heat and boredom.

Heat and boredom? The temperature rose into the 80s as the runners made their way around the scorching deck of the St. Louis, and the view was something less than scenic as they ran the 97 laps necessary to complete the course.

The first runner to finish the grueling race was PFC Joseph Fritz, Company A, Brigade Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, with a time of one hour, 27 minutes and 49 seconds. The second and third place winners, Cpl Donald Cain and LCpl Lenord Barnes, are both from Co. C, BLT 1/3.

Cpl Maurice La Fontaine, Headquarters and Service Co., BLT 1/3, was the fourth place finisher, and also won first place in the 25- to 34-year-old category.

After the race an award ceremony was conducted by the commander of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit and the commanding officer of the USS St. Louis.

Each contestant was awarded a T-shirt for participating in the race, and the top four runners received trophies for their efforts.



Photo by SSgt Roger Brown

THE WINNER—A tired PFC Joseph Fritz from Company A, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, pensively holds the finish line of the 2nd Annual Indian Ocean Half-Marathon. Fritz and other members of the BLT ran 97 laps around the deck of the USS St. Louis Jan. 24 to complete the 13.1 mile run.

# EDITORIAL / OPINION

## Street Scoop

What do you miss most about the mainland?



**Karen Ross, dependent:** "Country living. I'm not a city girl, and I don't like being confined. Hawaii is too small."



**GySgt Conrad Donarski, 1st Rad Bn:** "Just being able to drive some place and go faster than 35 mph. I also miss being able to visit my friends."



**LCpl Joe Williams, Hq Co., 2/3:** "Family and friends. It's a whole different way of life here. It's slow. Seems like everything is behind time here. Clothing styles, music, everything."



**2ndLt Donald Bonsteel, 1st Rad Bn:** "I miss having good roads. The roads here are full of potholes and are in general disrepair. Hawaii is small, crowded, and full of bureaucracy."



**Cpl Steve Ovalle, Hq Co., 3rd Mar.:** "Not much. I like where I am. I'm from California, and although they get plenty of sunshine, it gets cold some too. I don't like the cold."

## Lack of knowledge hinders Corps career

by Cpl Nora Parrish

All Marines have been taught the importance of knowing and understanding the 11 general orders, Code of Conduct and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Progressing through the ranks Marines also find there is a need to know the leadership traits.

**MARINES CAN BE** seen studying Essential Subjects books, guidebooks and reviewing Marine Corps subjects with other people before inspections and various promotional awards boards. How many of them would know the answer to a question on one of these subjects if asked on the street?

As a Marine I know I am expected to know these things, but for some reason there are always excuses to why I don't have the time to review them.

After an embarrassing situation when suddenly I couldn't remember the leadership traits, and tried to justify this with not having the chance to study before being asked, I started thinking.

What Marine taken captive during a combat situation has time to find his guidebook and review the Code of Conduct to make sure he acts in a proper manner? If he did find time before his equipment was taken, chances are he would never have been captured.

**IN BOOT CAMP WE HAD** to recite the general orders every night before retiring. We would mokingly add a 12th one about always remembering the other 11. At the time we were convinced this ritual was a

communist plot designed to rob us of a few precious minutes of sleep. Little did I realize the importance of learning those orders and the role they'd play during the next years I was to spend in the Corps.

They pertain to anyone standing duty, and during inspections people are often asked to repeat one of the general orders. I find it embarrassing to stand before an inspector and tell him I don't know the answer to a military question. As a Marine, I should know the answer.

## Yardstick

Inspections measure units' conditions and progress

by SSgt Dennis Iitalien

The Inspector General and his team of inspectors are on their way. As the IG draws closer it's common to hear Marines gripe about all the pre-inspections and preparation involved — when they're not being checked, out getting physically ready or studying for the essential subjects test, that is.

**GETTING READY FOR** a major inspection can be a nerve-racking frustrating period. It often seems just when you've gotten squared away, someone comes along with a change to the basic inspection order, throwing everyone into mass confusion. For many of us, the nicest thing about an IG is when it's over.

Despite the inherent hassle involved, inspections aren't really designed to harass

It's not the "Old Corps" or getting back to the basics, it's just being the knowledgeable and the good Marine that many of us claim to be.

We boast about job proficiency and most Marines are proficient at their military occupational specialty, but isn't part of our job just being Marines, and knowing about Marines? I'm sure we have all heard it said before, "You're a Marine first."

**AFTER MY MEMORY** escaped me and

there was no way I could remember the leadership traits, my gunnery sergeant said she knew what the next office class would be about. I stopped to think for a moment and realized that it is not her job, or anyone else's, to see that I know the leadership traits.

It is up to Marines to take it upon themselves to learn these things. After all, in the long run we hinder only ourselves by not knowing about subjects such as the Code of Conduct.

anyone except those who choose to be unprepared. The only one who can cause you to fare badly on an inspection is you. It's your choice. Inspections are an important yardstick by which a unit's readiness is measured. Life as a Marine, simply put, is a never-ending series of inspections of one form or another.

**ACCORDING TO THE** Handbook for Marine NCOs, inspections serve a purpose; they enable commanders to gauge progress and conditions within a unit and impart on an organization the requirements it must meet.

Both tasks are vitally important. Commanders must know what shape their units are in. This is not only a responsibility, it's a sacred duty that has been a major part of the Marine Corps legacy from the beginning. Of equal weight

is the job of ensuring Marines know what standards are required. As it has been said, a Marine's best is only the acceptable minimum. Once properly informed, there is no excuse for failing to meet standards.

**IN PREPARING FOR** inspections, it's important to keep in mind how important they are to the Marine Corps. As long as one chooses to wear a Marine uniform, he is obligating himself to maintaining tradition and one of those traditions is to be ready.

Think of how frustrating it must be for an inspection officer to inspect a poorly-prepared Marine.

The best way to look at inspections is simple. What would you expect from your Marines if you were the inspecting officer? If you don't measure up to your expectation, then why not?



## Praying Hands symbolize hard labor and sacrifice

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Now that we are engaged in the period of Lent with Easter just around the corner, I received a story in the mail from my father that I would like to share with my fellow Marines. It is the history of the praying hands.

Toward the end of the 15th century, two artists, Albrecht Durer and Franz Knigstein, worked as laborers to earn the money to continue their schooling. Their working hours took too much of their time for them both to study, so they decided to choose lots to determine who would work and support them both and the winner would stay in school.

Durer won. He assured his colleague that after he finished his studies, he would return and finance the schooling for his friend.

Durer developed his talents and returned, as a success, to keep his agreement with Knigstein. Upon his arrival Durer discovered the anguish and sacrifice Knigstein had made for him. The hard labor had twisted and bent Knigstein's fingers so that he couldn't use the delicate brush of a master painter.

One day Durer found his friend praying and saw his hands. As a tribute to his friend's undying love, Durer sketched his hands and later completed the sculpture known today as "Praying Hands."

Marines who have won the Medal of Honor usually have a similar story. Unfortunately, most don't survive to tell it. This Easter, Marines should pay tribute to all the past, present and future servicemen who will sacrifice their hands or maybe even their lives so their counterparts can live.

## All volunteer force performs service

## Military members make special commitments

by Chaplain Max Dunks

Somewhere in the military history of our country we began referring to armed forces personnel as persons in the military "service." In fact, until the modern advent of the all volunteer military force in our country, employment in the armed forces was more of a service.

**THOUGH MILITARY** personnel were paid a salary, it was far from being competitive with wages paid to civilians in comparable positions. Certainly the person risking his life in combat was not paid a salary commensurate with the danger he faced.

Even today many in our armed forces are not receiving the amount of pay they could be receiving in the civilian community. Although pay has improved and many officers and senior enlisted people receive adequate pay to support their families, most married servicemen in the junior ranks find it very difficult to provide even the basic necessities.

**FOR THOSE** in the latter category duty in the armed forces is a service. This is not to say it is not a commitment which one is morally obligated to keep, once the commitment is made. But the commitment is to a period of obligated service.

Some may come to view this service as a

waste of time or somehow unnecessary. Yet it is a vitally important service. Looking at it from a selfish perspective, this service is an investment. While recruiters and career planners will secure career commitments from every possible volunteer, it is a fact that many will terminate their active duty after the first enlistment or contract is complete.

Four years in the service of insuring freedom to enter the vocation of your choice for a lifetime is not a bad investment. Add to that all of the other freedoms which are protected because of the voluntary military service of thousands who serve their "hitch" then go on to enjoy the freedoms they have protected.

**BOTH THE OLD** and New Testaments of the Bible give accounts evidencing the occasional necessity to enlist persons for military service. (See Judges 6:2-8; 1 Sam. 17:1-37; Matt. 8:5-13; II Tim. 2:4). In the view of this writer it is a fair and honorable service to render to one's country. Thousands have gone before us to serve their "hitch." In speaking with many of them, I sense their satisfaction in having invested in the freedom they now enjoy.

## My Turn

### Inspections

My hat's off to the staff sergeant in Weapons Company, 2/3. Your March 4 column of street scoop asked what he's doing to prepare for the I.G. His answer: "What aren't we doing? Our men are spending half their paychecks on uniforms. Deployable Marines should not have to stand I.G. inspections. We have to cram a year of training into six months in order to go on float."

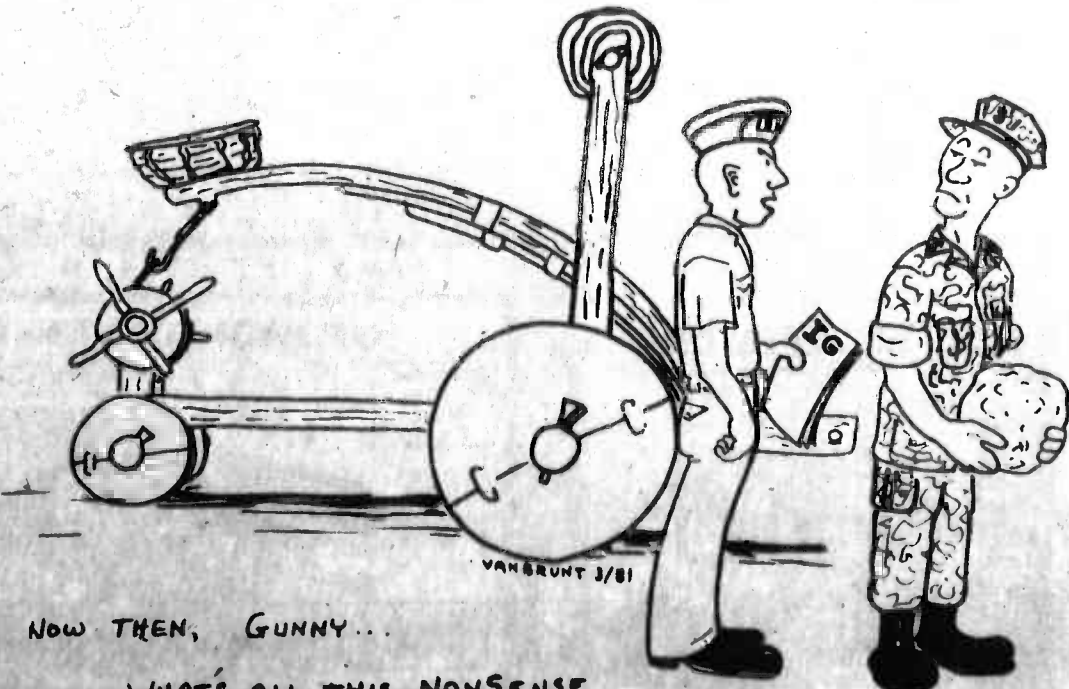
I'm not knocking I.G. inspections but, why should we prepare for it? I believe in unannounced inspections. Every Marine should be ready for any type of uniform, drill or admin inspection at all times.

Another point the staff sergeant made was spending half of our paychecks on uniforms. No Marine wants to look ragged for a 'junk on the bunk.' Naturally he goes out and buys all new undergarments and uniforms. After the I.G. he stashes that entire "issue" into his wall locker and won't worry about another inspection for a couple of years. This creates an attitude. Marines will be ready for inspection only when announced.

Maintenance of equipment, knowledge of close order drill and proficiency in one's job should be second nature to Leathernecks along with goals to do better on the PFT, expertise with his weapon, essential subjects and much more required of him during his tour of enlistment.

If our primary objective is for all Marines to be combat ready, so be it. We should then expect the I.G. or the commander-in-chief to walk into our work area anytime.

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Cough medicine	
Hormones (including thyroid preparations)	
Vitamins and iron tablets	Induce vomiting. Then give glass of milk.
Sleeping pills	Induce vomiting. Do not induce vomiting or force fluids if patient is unconscious.
Tranquilizers	Induce vomiting unless patient is unconscious. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses of water.
<b>HOUSEHOLD CLEANING AND POLISHING AGENTS</b>	
Laundry bleach	
Automatic dishwasher detergent	
Household cleaners	Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water immediately. Do not induce vomiting.
Furniture polish	
Cleaning fluid (gasoline, kerosene)	
Charcoal fire starter	
Toilet bowl and drain cleaners	Do not induce vomiting. Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water at once. Avoid gas-forming carbonates and bicarbonates.
Wax remover	Give milk or water. Do not induce vomiting.
Fabric softeners	Give milk. Neutralize with weak soap (not detergent) solution. Induce vomiting.
Household ammonia	Give citrus juice or diluted (1 tablespoon per glass) vinegar. Then give 2 raw egg whites or 2 oz. olive oil. Do not induce vomiting.
<b>INSECTICIDES, POISON SUBSTANCES, PAINTS</b> (Read labels for content)	
Arsenic	Give glass of milk immediately and induce vomiting. Then give activated charcoal (available from pharmacist).
DDT	Induce vomiting. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses of water.
Lye	Do not induce vomiting. Give solution of vinegar (2 tablespoons vinegar in 2 glasses water). Next give 2 raw egg whites or 2 oz. olive oil.
Paint (dry)	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting.
Paint (liquid)	Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water. Do not induce vomiting.
<b>COMESTICS</b>	
Cologne or perfume	
Hand lotion	
Liquid makeup	Give milk. Induce vomiting if large amounts ingested.
Skin lotion	
After-shave lotion	
Deodorant	Give milk of magnesia. Induce vomiting.
Bubble bath liquid	
Hair rinse (conditioners)	Give milk or water at once. Induce vomiting.
Shampoo	
Nail polish and removers	
Lacquers	Give milk. Induce vomiting.
Bath oil	
Home permanent	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting. Then give weak acid such as lemonade, citrus neutralizer.
Permanent wave solution	juice, diluted vinegar.
<b>PLANTS</b>	
Any plant is a potential poison.	Induce vomiting if convulsions not imminent. Give artificial respiration if necessary.
<b>KEEP CALM - DO NOT PANIC - CALL FOR HELP</b>	
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## Danger Foresight guards against child poisoning

During 1977 an estimated 500,000 children were victims of accidental poisonings in America. Of this number 90 percent of the accidents involved children under five.

National Poison Prevention Week, which started Sunday and runs through Saturday, is a reminder to safeguard against accidental poisoning. But there is a daily need for people to be aware of poisonous products which can be found in almost every room.

Common household items including hand lotion, aspirin or certain plants can be dangerous if not properly used.

Parents tell children that medication is candy to get them to take it without any problems. But what happens when the child is alone and remembers the candy mom gave him that morning?

Maybe the parent will arrive before the child has time to open the bottle or swallow the medicine, but if the child does take the liquid or pills he believes to be candy, sickness or death could result.

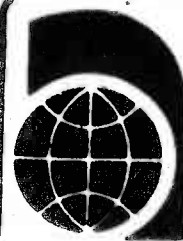
Here are some precautions to help prevent accidental poisoning: Dispose of unused portions and empty containers. Avoid taking products out of the original containers and storing them in food or drink containers.

Adults should avoid keeping

edibles and non-edibles on the same shelf, and train children to stay away from storage areas and medicine cabinets. A light should always be on when giving or taking medicine and adults should avoid taking medicines in front of children, since youngsters tend to imitate grownups.

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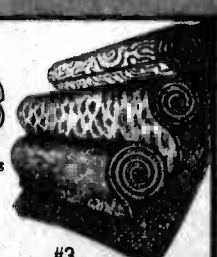


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ALONG WITH the certificate was a letter

from MajGen Edward Megarr which read in part, "The annual Toys for Tots party which you so graciously hosted is a cornerstone of the Hawaii campaign and the toys which result from your personal effort are a major contribution. In Hawaii, as elsewhere, Toys for Tots works because people like you make it work. Please accept my sincere appreciation for your

many years of support to the program." Active duty and reserve Marines and prominent citizens of Hawaii know him well for his annual parties.

ALTHOUGH he hasn't spent a day on active duty since April 1946, he still insists he is a Marine.

He served in the enlisted and officer ranks during 1943 through 1946.

Baker has been a resident of Hawaii for 35 years. He works at the Pacific Trade Center in Honolulu as an executive partner for Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants.

BAKER'S FIRST Toys For Tots Christmas party was at his home with his family and a handful of friends. Marine reservists were there to

coordinate gifts for the less fortunate children of the neighborhood. At his party last year, 600 guests attended the 17th annual Christmas party at the Pacific Club in Honolulu which netted three truck loads of new toys.

"Well, now I'm going on 39," he said jokingly. "I plan to continue this work for as long as I can. You know, when Christmas time comes around, the old spirit is there."

THE NAMES Jack

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# Intelligence Brief

by Combat Intelligence Center

The AGS-17 Planya "Flame" Multiple Grenade Launcher originally entered the Soviet inventory in early 1975.

This weapon resembles the U.S. XM-174 used in Vietnam. It is a crew-operated 30mm automatic grenade launcher that can be mounted on a tripod or vehicle. It has a circular cartridge drum mounted on the right side and a metallic link belt on the left. Each drum magazine holds between 29 to 36 grenades.

The AGS-17 is deployed with motorized rifle units, where each rifle company has two attached. The crew for the grenade launcher consists of a gunner and two riflemen armed with the AK-74 Assault Rifle. Each carry two additional drums. The approximate weight of a drum is 15 pounds. Of two known commonly used grenades, one is capable of penetrating light armor (heat), and the other is used against soft targets.

The latter contains flechettes in the form of plastic needles and iron nails which are deadly to a radius of 4-5 meters.

In addition to its ground role, the AGS-17's elevation up to 85 degrees allows it to be used in a limited anti-helicopter role.

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**FRIDAY** — Lunch: soup, stuffed beef roulade, gravy, franconia potatoes, peas, cauliflower au gratin.

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# Veterans Affairs Unit offers wide scope of services

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

When a veteran needs assistance, chances are he will turn to the Veterans Administration for help and advice.

THERE ARE times however, when an

alternative to VA is needed. In Hawaii, veterans have the opportunity to use the services provided by the Veterans Affairs Unit of the State Department of Social Services and Housing.

Many of the benefits it provides can be used by any veteran, even if the person is not a resident of Hawaii.

The Veterans Affairs Unit offers many of the services that the VA provides and some they do not. To qualify for

veterans assistance through this unit, active duty service members must be on their second or subsequent enlistment, or veterans who have left the military. They can provide a wide variety of veteran information on subjects such as

housing, counseling, education, unemployment, employment and Hawaii state and Federal benefits.

IN SOME instances they may act as a referral point to other veteran-oriented agencies like the VA,

American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other groups. If they can't help, they know who can. They can also act as a representative to argue an individual's case for persons encountering problems in claiming benefits through the

VA and other organizations.

Additionally, the scope of services includes assistance in preparing affidavit of support forms, free certified copies of important documents such as birth, death and marriage certificates, adoption and divorce decrees, name changes, replacement of lost discharge papers and other information required in connection

with veteran's benefits claims.

Community liaison visits are another important part of what the Veterans Affairs Unit does. They make monthly visits to military installations, Tripler Army Medical Center and the Armed Forces Separation Centers to counsel and brief those retiring, being released from active duty or discharged. They also

provide information to veterans groups on pending state legislation affecting veterans.

THESE ARE BUT a small sampling of the services available to veterans through the Veterans Affairs Unit. Those interested in finding out more about this organization should contact Raymond Sumikawa, veterans counselor of the department's Oahu branch at 548-5771.

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2. **BLOODLINE** — Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, R, drama. The story of a murder mystery involving a wealthy tycoon and his family. The tycoon is murdered and his daughter takes over the administration duties with some help. Soon she is marked for death.
3. **FLASH GORDON** — Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, PG, action comedy. Flash Gordon organizes the minions of the evil Emperor Ming to revolt against him and prevent his plans for destroying the planet earth.

4. **THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH** — Orson Wells, Howard Whalen, PG, science-fiction. The scene is set for the Biblical prophecy of a disastrous seven-year countdown to the end of the earth.
5. **101 DALMATIANS** — animated, G, action comedy. A bachelor songwriter who believes he is living an ideal life, and his dalmation dog, Poncho are quite a team until the dog decides it is time for him and his human pet to settle down.
6. **MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI** — Ron Howard, Candy Clark, PG, comedy-drama. A sequel to AMERICAN GRAFFITI, the story revolves around the lives of four graduates of the same high school.
7. **THE IDOLMAKER** — Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldshuh, PG, drama. A love-hate relationship between mentor and proteges as he prepares them for stardom in the rock music business during the late 1950s.
8. **PROPHECY** — Talia Shire, Robert Foxworth, PG, horror. A mercury pollutant has turned a bear

into a 15-foot monster. An investigator finds two deformed bear cubs and decides to take them back to Washington as proof. The bear/monster wants her cubs back.

9. **ACAPULCO GOLD** — Marjoe Gortner, Robert Lansing, PG, drama. An insurance salesman is arrested by Mexican officials after being falsely accused of transporting heroin across the border.

10. **CITY ON FIRE** — Barry Newman, Susan Clark, R, drama. A giant oil refinery employee is terminated and he decides to reap revenge on everyone by reducing the town to ashes.

11. **ONE TRICK PONY** — Paul Simon, Blair Brown, R, drama. The trials and tribulations of a 34-year-old pop singer-composer-guitarist. He has come to a turning point in his moderately successful career. His profession has also played havoc with this private life.

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# Light idea:

# Dental equipment repairman creates modified dentist chair for field work

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

In today's continuously changing times, a car company always has a better idea and a kitchen appliance company continues to bring good things to life.

DURING THE autumn of 1979, Chief Petty Officer Dan O'Neal, 21st Dental Company, 1st Marine Brigade, also had a better idea to bring field dentistry to light.

The idea was to create a dentist chair with parts that could be assembled and disassembled without trouble or strain. In addition, the chair had to have a light bright and flexible enough to broaden the dentists' abilities in field conditions.

DESTINED TO come to the aid of the

dentist-dental technician team, O'Neal submitted his idea as a beneficial suggestion. It was accepted at the local command level in April, 1980. The idea in a modified blue-print presentation, was later sent to Washington headquarters for approval. His idea is now being adapted for usage by dental companies service-wide.

His suggestion replaced the field dental operating light which for years had been used by Fleet Marine Force dental companies. O'Neal described the old lamps as being, "totally inadequate and not practical for dental work, especially in the field."

The light was a tripod-mounted type, which did not allow field dentists to place it

in positions that provided a satisfactorily lighted oral cavity. The result was an inability to clearly view teeth, making it difficult to treat them.

THE CHIEF said, with little compassion, "The tripod light really hampered the dentists' abilities because it was not flexible, had a terrible degree of illumination, it was always subjected to being turned over and broken, and above all, replacement parts are no longer available."

"Since it is part of my job as dental equipment repairman in charge of the 21st Dental mount-out section, I decided to do something about the problem. I came up with the idea which I submitted and decided to go ahead with it. Now 13 of these chairs are here for 21st Dental personnel to use and more are expected to arrive in the future."

His idea introduced the newly marketed Pelton-Crane "Light Fantastic II" dental operating light. It is considered to be of a far better design and quality, and parts are readily available through the Federal Supply System.

THE LIGHT also fits snugly into the same eight-cubic foot box in which the old light and tripod had been stored.

"For the light itself, I designed a light mount which adapts the Fantastic II light to the Den-Tal-Ez dental chair now in use throughout all FMF dental companies," explained O'Neal. "The light mount can be easily and practically installed on the field dental chair's lower left side, matching the four

holes in the chair frame and the light mount.

"Also the light mount post made it easy to attach an over-the-patient instrument tray for use by dental officers which was a badly needed addition," he pointed out.

O'Neal claimed, "When I got the idea, I found this method of

assembly the easiest way made for quick assembly and disassembly in the field. Thus far, O'Neal received \$100 for his initiative and the satisfaction of saying his idea works and will be around for a long while.

"THE IDEA itself,

after having been implemented and phased into our system, is generally more expensive," said O'Neal. "The reason is due to the idea being a simple updated version of the old, all combined into one assembly package."

"However," he continued, "the change

was inevitable. Economically speaking and for the purpose being served, this was actually the least expensive way to

remedy the problem. Also it is easy to use and transport."

He said in conclusion, "The efficiency of the dental officer and

dental technician team has been enhanced immeasurably and that's all I was really concerned with. That is my job."



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn  
DENTAL EASE — Chief Petty Officer Dan O'Neal, 21st Dental Company, 1st Marine Brigade relaxes in his remodeled version of the obsolete field dental chair and light assembly.

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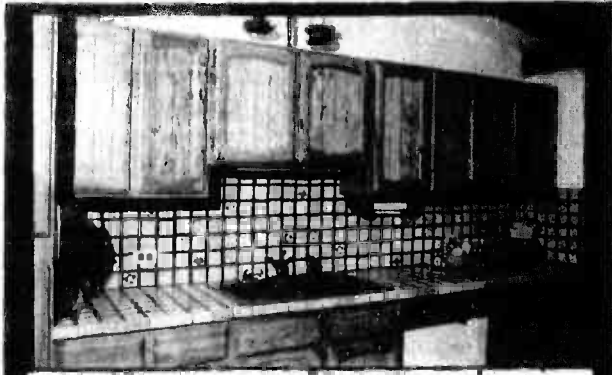
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**THURSDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefsteak Night from 6 till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue served on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Rainbow Connection" plays from 8:30 p.m. till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

**SATURDAY** — The Club is closed except for St. Patrick's Day ticket holders.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a complimentary glass of champagne, beef and crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from

11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar opens 4 till 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m.

## K-BAY SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Luncheon special is stuffed cabbage. Family night buffet served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. \$5.99 for adults, \$2.99 for kids 6 to 12, \$1.99 for keikis 3 to 5, tots 2 and under free.

**THURSDAY** — Luncheon special is spaghetti and meatballs. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Luncheon special is fish and chips. Candlelight dining and peel and eat shrimp served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Country Shadows" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. \$10.95 for adults, \$5.50 for kids 6 to 12, \$4.50 for keikis 3 to 5, tots 2 and under are free. "Laietha" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — International Smorgasbord, this week serving Oriental cuisine, from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. \$4.99 for adults, \$3.99 for kids 6 to 12, \$2.99 for keikis 3 to 5, tots 2 and under are free.

**MONDAY** — Luncheon special is pork fritters. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Luncheon special is beef stew. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

## WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served in the dining room, 11 till 1 p.m. Smorgasbord, salads and your choice of meat, fowl or fish, for \$3.50. Evening dining from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Sleeper plays in the ballroom from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. NCO Nite in the Couples Lounge.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch served from 11 to 1 p.m. Orders to go and special lunch item served each day. Main bar is open daily from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to closing.

**FRIDAY** — Brigade Service Support Group Dining-In Mess Night in the Couples Lounge. Lunch served from 11 to 1 p.m. Club reopens at 4 p.m. for Happy Hour and free pupus in the main bar. Evening dining from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sleeper plays from 8 p.m. till midnight.

**SATURDAY** — Club opens at 1 p.m. for bar services. Dining room closed till 6 p.m. Sleeper plays from 8 p.m. till midnight.

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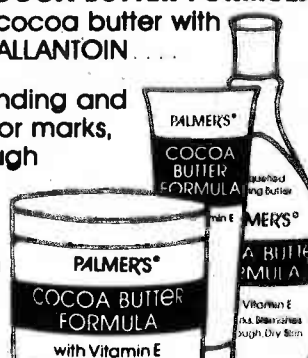
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Cpl H.R. Shipp Jr.  
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PFC J.P. Cogan

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Cpl J.C. Whitley  
EN3 S.L. Canup  
EN3 W.R. Hazelip

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LCpl S.L. Smith

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1/3

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**KUHO #1**  
2095 Kuho  
941-4422  
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2 ACADEMY AWARD  
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# Assistance

## Navy Relief Student Loan Program finances college education

This is the time of year when high school students begin making plans for their future. Many of them will decide to attend college. Achieving a college degree is not just a matter of hard work, it also requires substantial amounts of money. Often, families find they don't have enough money to meet the rising costs of college-level education.

**THE NAVY** Relief Society Guaranteed Student Loan Program is offered to dependent children of active and retired members of the navy and Marine Corps to assist them in

financing their post-secondary education. The program is also open to students selected for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, the Enlisted Commissioning Program and the Marine Enlisted Education Program.

Commencing Jan. 1, dependent students under this program may borrow up to \$2,500 per year and a total of \$12,500 for full-time undergraduate study, and \$5,000 per year for full-time graduate or professional school costs, up to a combined total of \$25,000. These loans may be used for room

and board, books and supplies, personal needs and transportation as well as tuition and fees. Participants cannot borrow more than these items cost. Students pay no interest on this loan while attending school and during a six to nine month grace period thereafter.

**NORMALLY**, students have to repay these loans with interest, over a period of 10 years after leaving school. However, students who enter the Armed Forces or certain other programs may have this repayment period deferred

for up to three years. New legislation governs the interest rate which will be charged students after leaving school. Those who had participated in the program prior to Jan. 1, 1981 will continue to be

charged the 7 percent rate presently in effect.

In contrast, new entrants in the program will be charged 9 percent interest on education loans commencing Jan. 1.

**BODY DYNAMICS FOR WOMEN**  
Fun, Music  
Today Body Workout  
Showers Saunas  
Sign Up Before Class  
**800**  
MWF 8:15 AM  
TTh 9:30 AM starts Mar. 2  
TTh 6:15 PM 7:30 PM  
Sat. 9 AM  
**KMCAS**  
Ph. 262-6880

### CORRECTION

Hairspace coupon which appeared in the 3-11-81 issue expires on April 15, 1981

Call 235-4516 for more information

## GRAND OPENING SUPER SPECIAL

# BERNINA

Suggested Retail  
**\$768<sup>00</sup>**

- New In Factory Box
- 25 Yr. Exclusive Warranty
- New Portable Table
- Deluxe Carrying Case



NOW ONLY  
**\$428<sup>00</sup>**

- PLUS—
- Buttonholes
- Self Adjusting Tension
- Monograms
- Open Arm

**PACIFIC SURPLUS & DISTRIBUTORS**  
Your Sewing Machine Specialists  
1247 Kailua Rd. (in the new 7-11 complex in Kailua)  
OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00 Wed. till 8:00 p.m.

Hurry Quantities Limited  
Offer expires 3/25/81 p.m.  
CALL NOW  
**262-8131**

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Al Harrington - Hawaii's greatest performer comes to Hale Koa!

Saturday nights in the Banyan Tree Room. Only \$15.95 for adults buys a delicious buffet dinner, show and gratuity. Tickets now on sale at Hale Koa's Activity Desk and Military outlets.

**HALE KOA HOTEL**  
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THE GREAT SAFE WITH CASH AND PRIZES IS WAITING TO BE OPENED AT

The Pump Liquors - Wahiawa



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MARCH...1981

## GOOD YEAR

# \$AVINGS\$ WEEK!

SAVE! Tiempo Radials...  
Traction In Any Season!

Gas-Saving  
Radial  
Construction

**\$38**

Size P155/80R12  
Blackwall  
plus \$1.40 FET.  
No Trade  
Needed.

IMPORT & COMPACT CAR SIZES				
Size	Also Fits	Sale Price Blackwall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus FET No trade needed
P155/80R13	135-13	\$45.00	\$47.00	\$1.51
P165/80R14	145-14	\$52.00	\$54.00	\$1.76
P165/80R15	165-15	\$54.00	-	\$1.82
SIZES TO FIT MOST U.S. CARS				
P185/80R13	-	-	\$59.00	\$1.95
P185/75R14	DR78-14	-	\$63.00	\$2.06
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$64.00	\$66.00	\$2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	-	\$71.00	\$2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	-	\$72.00	\$2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	-	\$76.00	\$2.62
P195/75R15	ER78-15	-	\$66.00	\$2.31
P205/75R15	FR78-15	-	\$71.00	\$2.46
P215/75R15	GR78-15	-	\$75.00	\$2.62
P225/75R15	HR78-15	-	\$76.00	\$2.79
P235/75R15	LR78-15	-	\$82.00	\$2.95

Sun Tire...  
Rain Tire...  
One Tire...  
Does It All

- All season traction with over 10,000 biting edges
- Helps protect sidewalls with a scuff rib that works
- The original all season radial... only from Goodyear

**\*Sale Ends Saturday!**

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE

Brake Service—  
Your Choice

**\$80**

Additional parts and services extra if needed

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid & bleed test car. (Does not include rear wheels).

OR  
4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid & bleed test car. Meet U.S. car. some Datsun, Toyota, VW

Prolong Tire Life.  
BOOST MPG

Front-End  
Alignment

**\$20**

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Chevrolets extra

- Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, including front wheel drive. Many imports

### SALE For Pickups, Vans, RV's Campers

Tracker LT... A Light Truck Favorite That's All Muscle

- The strength of tempered, long wearing nylon cord • The dependability of rugged bias ply construction • Flat tread radius promotes long, even wear



**\$52** 670-15 blackwall, Load Range C, plus \$3.11 FET. No trade needed.  
**\$67** 875-16.5 blackwall, Load Range D, plus \$3.62 FET. No trade needed.

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Just Say  
"Charge It"

Goodyear  
Rearview  
Charge Account

Use any of these 4 other ways to buy: MasterCard  
Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche

## GOOD YEAR

Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Manager: Jim Johnson  
Phone 247-6668

You're Invited...  
to the Dining Experience  
of Your Choice

### the Mexican Gardens Restaurant

Ph. 235-4141

Come join us For Mexican Food and Margaritas with a **FREE** Basket of Chips & Hot Sauce!



Try our special Strawberry Margaritas & Daquiris

Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
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Kaneohe Shopping Center  
(Between Cornet and Times)

### Los Arcos

Featuring Gourmet Foods  
From Mexico City

Dinner Suggestions \$6.75 & up

- Snails
- Shrimp
- Salmon
- Chicken
- Steaks



Also join us for our  
**Executive Lunches**  
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From \$3.95 and up.

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19 Hoolai St.  
In Same Building  
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247-2537  
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Offers Family Dining  
with full menu or buffet  
Specializing In  
Banquets and Receptions

LUNCH 11:30 - 2:30

DINNER FROM 5:30

TUESDAYS THRU SUNDAYS  
(SORRY, CLOSED MONDAYS)

RESERVATIONS 247-6671  
46-336 HAIKU RD., KANEOHE

Here's a  
Favorite With  
Rob Roy's Diners...



### Korean Style SHORT RIBS

Prime short ribs cooked to perfection, served with a special tempting Oriental sauce...  
finger-lickin' good!

With soup or tossed green salad, fries, rice or whipped potatoes and a roll and butter, it's one of the most popular dinners at Rob Roy's.  
And for only

**\$6.45**

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Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744



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**WANTED NOW!!!**  
2 Secretary/bookkeeper \$800-  
Office Clerk/Cashier \$875  
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**KOKUA EMPLOYMENT**  
Apply at 767 Kailua Rd.  
Kailua - Free Parking

**MORNING shift 12-6 p.m.,**  
closed Tues. Exper. Blue  
card necessary. Apply in  
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Kailua. Ph. 261-1987.

**ELECTRONICS** Techni-  
cian. Experienced in repair  
of video and solid state  
equipment, must own car,  
resume and letters of  
reference required. Full  
time, \$1,000-\$1,400, per  
mo. Call Ray at 682-5767 for  
Appt.

**Temporary Office Jobs**  
Just A Phone  
Call Away  
**536-3456**  
**EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD**  
188 So. Hotel Street

**PAINTER** wanted, exper.  
only need apply. Must have  
own trans., call 262-2183.

**JANITOR/Janitress**  
Part time, P.M. Kaneohe  
Call 247-2614

**PART time** Help wanted,  
Especially For You, Kailua.  
See Manager, Ph. 261-0203.

**TRAVEL** agent exper. to  
staff 1 person office in  
Christian bookstore, Alea-  
Pearl area. Income  
commensurate w/ability.  
Call Mrs. Smith 9-12 487-  
0056 for appointment.

**CLERK** Typist full time for  
Liberal Arts College. 2 yrs.  
bus. clerical or data  
processing exper. 45 WPM,  
prefer some bookkeeping.  
Liberal benefits. Hawaii Loa  
College, 235-3641 ext. 115  
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**U.S. ARMY RESERVE**  
Earn \$1,500 Cash  
Bonus  
Learn Useful  
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Call for Details

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Switchboard Dispatch  
operations \$5000  
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Aloha Bldg. #1013

**AMBITIOUS** persons who  
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work part time apply.  
for good extra income.  
Assistance given for appt.  
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**LOST** Your Tri-Chem liquid  
Embroidery Instructor?  
FREE services, classes.  
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F/part time positions open.  
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**EXPER.** receptionist for  
Spa health center on good  
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Military & Local Welcome  
Part Time 5:30-10 p.m.  
Hawaii's largest discount shopping  
service with sales & delivery  
positions avail. Distributors of  
stereo, television, microwave, also  
the buying service for dining,  
furniture, sporting goods,  
accessories. Goings on in Waikiki,  
Pearl Harbor, Bell Laha, Waikeae,  
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Start at \$4.10/hr. or incentive pay  
plan varies. Call Central Personnel  
Office for interview.  
833-4578 ask for Mary  
or 847-5558

**• 80 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE**

**MEDICAL** Office Kailua -  
Medical assistant or LPN  
full time, salary based upon  
exper. 261-6134

**MODELS** needed for hair  
styling. Call Alberta, 622-  
2084, 10-10 pm.

**HOSTESS** for Health SPA.  
Call 671-5194  
noon till 6 p.m.

**PART time** stencil cutters,  
will train, must be  
dependable. Call Karen  
262-7678

**NEED** extra income? Earn it  
in your spare time. Call 488-  
5667 for Appt.

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

**• 82 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED**

**SITTER** needed w/car to  
pick up 4 yr. old boy +  
housecleaning 12-6 p.m.  
Mon-Fri. Pearlridge area.  
Salary + car allowance.  
Please call 523-6915 day or  
488-7504 eves.

**REGULAR** cleaning lady  
for a home in Kaimaliu  
area. Ph. 254-4982 eves.

**• 83 SITUATIONS WANTED**

**WILL** do babysitting, my  
home, child 1 to 3 yrs. Ph.  
423-1425

**EXPERIENCED** mother will  
babysit, part/full time,  
Kailua/KMCAS, 254-2531.

**LICENSED** child care  
Monday to Friday. Refer-  
ences, ages 1 to 3. 261-1454.

**WILL** babysit, my home,  
Pearl Harbor area. Call 422-  
6302.

**WILL** babysit  
in my home at Kaneohe.  
Call 235-1050

**WILL** Babysit any age and  
time. My home, Waikeae  
Heights. Experienced. Call  
621-8335.

**I AM** interested in a lock  
smith position. I have some  
knowledge. 259-8077 or  
259-9353.

**FORMER** Pre-K teacher  
has opened a licensed day  
care in the home, which  
includes a well balanced  
academic program, hot  
meals, excursions, but  
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TLC. Kailua 262-5477

**WILL** Babysit in my  
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**LOVING** child care w/  
stimulation program. Ige.  
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**DAYCARE** now accepting  
applications, ages 1-1/2-  
up. Wee Care! 262-6326

**• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES**

**POTTERS** wheel, organ,  
pictures, tools; mower &  
more, 691 Paopua Ln.,  
Kailua, 3/21, 8:30 a.m.

**SINGLE** box spring, desk,  
clothes; misc. 1007  
Maunawili Rd. Ph. 262-8535

**MOVING:** lots of decorative  
& kitchen items. Sat. 8 to 12.  
46-084 Puulena St. #1022.  
Ph. 235-1945

**SAT:** 8-1, 552 Houliuli St.,  
Kailua. 2 hospital beds,  
water skis, misc.

**TAPE** adding machine \$25;  
all type dog & horse  
supplies; ph. 247-0743

**MOVING** Sale: Furniture;  
color TV; misc. Haiku Gdns.  
#105. Turn into Rest.  
parking lot. Sat. 9-1.

**• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES**

**BENEFIT** Garage Sale: We  
have 100's of items from  
over 30 families. Everything  
from baby goodies to  
bathroom items; kitchen-  
ware; sports equipment;  
100's new & used clothing;  
shoes; plants; tools;  
appliances; stereo equip-  
ment; books; records;  
furnishings. This is a 1 day  
only chance to cash in on  
fabulous buys. Where: 639  
Ululani St., Kailua, When -  
Sat., March 21, 8 to 4 p.m.,  
261-8410

**MULTIPLE** Moving Sale:  
Mar. 26 thru 29, 9 to 3 p.m.,  
plants; pottery; wheels;  
pottery; clothes; fish tank;  
much more. 1002  
Mokapu Blvd., Kailua

**GARAGE** Sale, small appli-  
ances & single bed. 1465  
Puanakau St., Foster  
Village. Sat., March 21, 9-4

**FURN:** books; refrig.; misc.  
Sat. 3/21, 10-4 569 Papalani  
St., Kailua. Call 261-4948.

**SAT:** 3/21, 8-4 p.m.  
Kamiloiki Elem. School,  
cafeteria. 7788 Hawaii Kai  
Dr. Great buy!

**SUE-ANN** Moving Sale:  
Entire contents, all items  
like new, many designer  
pieces from C.S. Co.  
Etagers; sofa; 2 bdrm. sets;  
glass top coffee tbl.;  
dining set; aquarium; bar &  
6 stools; console color TV;  
tools; lamps; plants; 2 sofa  
tables; kitchen misc. Cash  
Only. 893 Minihoi St. Off  
Lunalilo Hm. Rd. Hawaii  
Kai. March 21, 8 to 4.

**MOVING** Sale: stove;  
refrigerator; small appli-  
ances & household items,  
810-B No. Kalaheo Ave.,  
Sat., 9 till noon.

**2 FAMILY** garage sale: 46-  
108 Ohala St., Kaneohe Sat.  
3/21, 10-4 p.m.

**MOVING** Sale: Furniture &  
household items. Sat., 10 to  
2, 46-295-B Kahuhipa St.,  
Kaneohe 247-5138

**SAT.** Many miscellaneous  
items. 534 Ulumawao St.,  
Pohakupu, Kailua.

**WILL** do Yard Cleaning,  
Tree Trimming and  
Hauling. Dependable.  
Reasonable rates. Call  
James at 261-3584 between  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**• 73 APTS. FURNISHED**

**KAILUA:** clean 1 bdrm., no  
pets, no children \$300 mo.  
261-2469 days, 247-0290  
eves.

**BLUESTONE - LANIKAI**  
Luxury 2 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath,  
completely furn., ocean/  
golf course view, pool,  
sauna, tennis courts. Short  
walk to Lanikai beach.  
Larry Redden Realty, Inc.  
261-6211.

**KAILUA:** Super 1 bdrm.  
\$320 a month. Call Ken  
anytime. 261-2694, 922-  
2879, leave message day  
262-6537

**• 75 APTS. PARTLY FURN.**

**DOWNTOWN - Harbor**  
Tower, luxury corner 2  
bdrm, 2 bath, Diamond  
Hd./ocean view, security,  
pool, park, \$810, incl. utils.  
521-4414, 668-7911

**WAHIAWA:** 1 bdrm \$240;  
2 bdrm. \$280. Clean &  
convenient. Ph. 677-5927.

**KAILUA:** Studio, spacious,  
near busline, water \$300.  
Call 262-8462.

**KAHALU** Garden - 2  
bdrm., fully carpeted,  
washer/dryer, storage  
space, 2 parking stalls. 235-  
3848

**KAILUA:** Gardenia manor;  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 575 mo.  
261-4129 eves.

**• 78 APTS. PARTLY FURN.**

**HAIKU** Hale - spacious 3  
bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet,  
pool, sauna & child care  
center. 261-8229 eves.

**KAILUA:** 1 bdrm., comfort-  
able, clean, near busline,  
water. \$375. 262-8462

**• 78 RENTALS TO SHARE**

**KAILUA:** female to share  
w/same, 2 bdrm, \$200 (1st &  
last) 262-5617

**KAAWA:** Roommates  
wanted to share 3 bdrm., 2  
bath house near beach  
\$150 & 200 mo. + utils. Ph.  
237-8426 eves.

**KAILUA:** Own room in  
beautiful quiet home, pool,  
utilities \$275, 261-9658.

**WATERFRONT** home, nr.  
shopping centers, bus \$300 +  
utils. 247-6118 a.m.

**KAILUA** Beach - 1/2 block  
to ocean, own rm. \$200+  
262-7793, 235-5653.

**KANEOHE:** fully furn.  
townhouse \$210 + utils.  
257-2955 bus, 239-6990 res.  
Ask for W.B.

**KAILUA:** Beautiful home in  
tropical setting to share.  
\$250 + dep., 456-3284.

**KANEOHE - 2 bdrm.** apl.  
Female to share with same.  
\$170 mo. + utils., near bus,  
shop ctr., furnished. Ph.  
235-0691 eves.

**KANEOHE:** Share home,  
furnished, near shop, bus,  
etc. couple \$300, single  
\$250 + utilities. 235-1173

**KAILUA:** quiet non-  
smoker, own room plus  
bath, \$250 mo. preferably  
work evenings. 257-3458

**GORGEOUS** ocean/moun-  
tain view, 14 room home.  
Kaneohe \$280+ utils., quiet  
adults. Jo. Call 521-5241

**• 81 HOUSES FURN.**

**PUPUKA:** Deluxe home,  
ocean view, 4 bdrm., 3  
baths, \$1100 mo., refs., 373-  
1310.

**WAIPAHU,** newly painted,  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, yd.,  
washer/dryer \$575, 487-  
3935

**• 82 HOUSES UNFURN.**

**WAHIAWA:** 3 bdrm. house  
for rent. Call 621-0679

**• 83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED**

**KULIMA:** 1 bdrm. on golf  
course, tennis courts &  
pool \$375, 247-0743.

**WAHIAWA:** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2  
bath, lge. family rm.,  
fireplace patio fenced yd., 2  
carport \$700 mo., 621-0806  
days, 622-1120 eves.

**WAIPAHU:** new 3 bdrm.  
house, Village Park \$635  
mo. 488-0568, 487-2241

**KANEOHE:** Clubview  
Estates, 3 bdrm., 2 bath,  
single residents, rec.  
center, pool, No pets \$600.  
Call 4-8 p.m. 487-7862

**EWA** Beach: 3 bdrm., 1 bath  
\$400 mo. Refs. required.  
Call 928-1998. eves.

**AIEA:** View, 3 bdrm.,  
washer/dryer, carpet/  
drapes, available now \$675  
a month. 455-9517 leave  
message

**KAILUA:** Alkahi Park, 3  
bdrm., 2 bath, family rm.,  
fence, no pets. Lease \$650.  
Call 264-1343

**KAILUA - 2 bdrm., nr.**  
beach, schools, shop, lg.  
yard, child/pets o.k., avail  
4/1 \$550. 262-4508.

**KALIHI - 2 bdrm., home w/**  
view, parking.  
Ph. 737-5863

**• 83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED**

**KANEOHE:** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2  
bath, available immediat-  
ly, like new, very private  
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**KAILUA:** Alkahi Park, 3  
bdrm., 2 bath, large lanai,  
yard care included \$700.  
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**EWA** Beach - newly painted  
2 - 1 bdrm., yard,  
single/couple, no children/  
pets \$160/\$175. 845-8233

**KAILUA:** Maunawili exec. 4  
bdrm., 2 bath, appliances,  
drapes, many extras, no  
pet. Avail. June 15, \$775 per  
mo. security deposit. Call  
261-3568

**KAILUA:** 4 bdrm., 2 bath,  
kids okay, no pets. Avail.  
5/1 \$675, 262-0658.

**EWA** Beach: 3 bdrm., 1  
bath, kitchen, living rm.,  
\$400 a mo. Call 928-1998 or  
923-7618

**• 85 TOWNHOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED**

**EWA** Beach, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2  
bath, refrig., washer, dryer,  
water, 2 parking, excl.  
cond. \$500. Rom Elisma  
(RA) 689-8263

**EWA** Beach - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2  
bath, refrig./washer/dryer/  
water, patio, 2 parking, and  
unit \$525. 261-9458

**WINDWARD** Harbor: Lge. 3  
bdrm., exec. condo, 2 bath,  
pool, 2 lighted tennis courts,  
sauna, jacuzzi, wet bar,  
solar system, end unit, all  
appl. incl., view of  
Olanuana & Koolau,  
waterfall off the back lanai,  
\$625 mo. Call Ellen at 261-  
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**KAILUA:** 3 bdrm., quiet,  
view \$675 mo., available  
4/1, call 261-5949

**WAIKALANI** Woodlands -  
New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lanai,  
parking \$475, 735-2336.

**EWA** Beach: 3 bdrm.,  
storage, lge. carport, near  
school, shopping center &  
beach \$450 incl. water,  
689-5176, 671-7595.

**WINDWARD** Cove: 3 bdrm.,  
2 bath, rooftop deck,  
amenities \$675, 261-2479

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**MAKAKILO:** 4 bdrm., 2  
bath, 2 parking, pool,  
available April 1 \$650, 471-  
9003, 422-5917, 833-0761

**HAIKU** Villa: 3 bdrms., 2-  
1/2 bath, 2 carport, private  
\$600 mo. 235-3129

**KAILUA** Gardenia Manor, 2  
bdrm., 1 bath condq \$495.  
Eves. 235-4783

**KANEOHE:** 3 bdrms., 2  
bath, tennis court, sauna,  
pool. Ph. 235-4124

**KAILUA:** Windward Cove,  
new luxury condo, 3 bdrm.,  
2 bath, tennis, pool,  
security, lovely view. \$700.  
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**• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**LANIKAI:** \$235 + utils.  
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After 5 PM.

**KANEOHE:** Small rm.  
w/private entrance & bath.  
New, patio, utils., pool.  
Single \$185 + dep. 247-1141

**MISSIONARY** Christian  
male to share w/same \$185  
w/10 utils. 235-0851

**KANEOHE** master bdrm.  
w/bath, pool, sauna \$225 +  
1/3 elec., 247-4313.

**• 93 VACATION RENTALS**

**MOLOKAI** - Wave Crest  
sleeps 4, beach, pool, \$26  
per day, \$170 per week.  
395-6085

**VACATION:** Rental, Ka-  
awa, Magnificent view 2  
bdrm., 1 1/2 bath + loft.  
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court, \$250 per wk. Cathy Lyman  
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**KULIMA:** 1 bdrm. apt.,  
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wkly./mo. 235-1481

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Crouching Lion. Week,  
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**CHRISTIAN** family of 3  
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Lanikai or Kailua, all utils.  
Incl. Immediate 262-2054.

**KAILUA:** Responsible  
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Dr. overlooking Kaneohe  
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# Special problems posed by roof gardening, imagination is vital

No matter where you live, even in a high-rise condominium, you can enjoy Hawaii's tropical gardening.

Gardening on a deck, terrace or roof adds a lot to the setting but does pose some special problems. Proper design is the first step.

It's just like drawing up a landscape plan for a home; you need to remember that the container plantings are part of the furnishings of a deck, patio or terrace. Don't end up with a hodgepodge of tubs, cans and boxes full of every plant you could find. You want the neatness and comfort of any of your other living areas.

There are some questions you might ask yourself to develop the best design for your needs. "How can I use plants for sun and wind control? How do I make the area look larger than it is? How can I make it more cool

and inviting? Should I consider planting for privacy? What can I grow to eat?"

If the area is hot, you can use green foliage to modify the "micro-climate." Vines are a natural for this kind of problem. They take relatively little roof space compared to the large amount of shade they produce. You will need some kind of support for vining plants. Almost anything—from a little wire and a few well-placed 2 x 4s, to an elaborate arbor—will do. If you are a little short on imagination and perspiration, it would be a good idea to contact one of the many local landscape architects, designers or contractors. They can help turn your clever idea into reality. Ornamental vines such as the Blue Clock vine, garlic vine, Stephanotis, Kuhio vine and Conference jasmine are good subjects. Edible types include

passion fruit vine, Ceylon spinach, winged bean, Manoa Wonder pole bean, chayote, wax gourd and Chinese yam.

For a variation in foliage with the possibility of fruit, the true olive with its blue-gray leaves is a striking container tree. This tree is also salt tolerant. The pigeon pea, papaya and pomegranate also thrive in containers.

If there is wind protection, you may grow your own bananas. The Chinese dwarf banana is best for containers. These shade specimens should be planted in large containers from 20-gallon capacity on up. Containers can be bought ready-made in concrete, metal or redwood, or may be custom-made by you. With a little imagination, you can turn a 50-gallon oil drum into an interesting container.

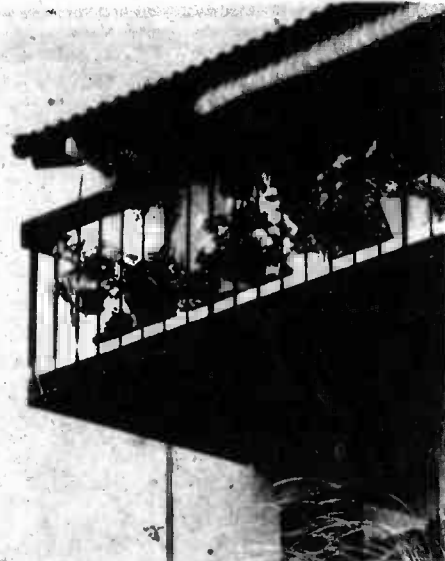
For smaller, slow-growing specimens, try

tangelo, orange, tangerine, grapefruit, lemon and lime.

Another idea for brightening up that outdoor living area is to use hanging baskets of annuals, orchids or ferns.

The health and vigor of container-grown plants depend on selecting the right plant for the right place, but just as important is the planting and maintenance you give. First, make sure you have a container with drainage.

Next, be sure you have started the plants with a good potting mix. Mixes are available at most garden shops or you may make your own.



Plants enhance sun deck

## Palms: 35 are natives

By Norman Bezona

Palms are one of the most popular types of plants grown in Hawaii. There are hundreds of

species grown here. These come from all over the tropical world.

Hawaii boasts thirty-one native species not including the coconut palm. The reason we don't count the coconut is that it is not truly native, since it was introduced by early Polynesian travelers. We often take the coconut palm for granted, but this is the only area in the United States where the tree can be grown outdoors with success.

Florida has coconut palms, but a disease there called lethal yellowing is destroying most of them.

In Hawaii gardens, we find many types of palms that the average person would not recognize.

One like the bottle palm, alexandra palm, and royal palm each have their own distinction when you get to know them.

One of the best palm collections in the U.S. is at Lyon Arboretum in Manoa Valley, Oahu. It is just mauka of Paradise Park. Dr. Yoneo Sagawa of the University of Hawaii is director of these gardens.

Special arrangements can be made through Dr. Sagawa for visiting the garden. Another outstanding palm collection is found at Foster Gardens on Nuuanu and Vineyard. This one is open to the public.

A way to get acquainted with rare palms or any unusual plants for that matter is to stop by some of our local nurseries. Most nurserymen are very happy to find someone interested in the unusual.

Most palms are easy to care for since few insects or diseases bother them, but they like to be fed. For

the best growth fertilize your palms with a complete formula plus minor elements once every three to four months.

Extra amounts of calcium and magnesium may be necessary to keep palms dark green and healthy. The soil should be slightly acid. Most palms do not like wet feet but want a constant supply of moisture.

Many palms are propagated by seeds so you can start rare palms if you can locate a mature specimen.

## Asparagus of the poor is versatile

While it's the symbol of Wales, the leek is known as "the asparagus of the poor" in France.

This versatile member of the onion family can be steamed like asparagus or braised like celery and served au gratin or with a cream sauce, suggests the new revised edition of Ortho's book "All About Vegetables."

Other leek dishes include hot pureed leeks garnished with parsley; leek pie, which makes a spicy main course; and a salad of chilled cooked leeks combined with hard-boiled eggs, chopped parsley and a vinaigrette dressing.

Before cooking, leeks should be washed thoroughly to remove sandy grit from inside the vegetable. After the ends are trimmed, they should be sliced lengthwise and held under running water until clean.

## Avoid death of plants while away

Indoor plants needn't die of neglect when owners vacation. A few precautions will ease your mind as well as the lives of your plants.

Whatever survival tactics you employ, the goal is to prevent plants from drying out. A simple approach is to impose a period of dormancy on the plants.

For a start, remove all plants from sunlight, lower temperature if possible and close draperies. Water the plants thoroughly, but without fertilizer, which plants will not be using in reduced light. Fertilizer remaining in the soil may burn the roots.

Some large plants can survive up to a week with these simple precautions; others, especially smaller plants, demand additional accommodation. To reduce water loss through evaporation, small plants may be double-potted. Fill the space between pots with moist sphagnum moss.

While you're away, a wick watering system can be in the indoor garden's lifeline. Nylon clothline makes a good conduit from water source into soil, advises Ortho's book "House Plants Indoors/Outdoors."

Willing friends who plant-sit may unwittingly overwater. To protect your plants, specify requirements on index cards and attach to Popsicle sticks

stuck in the soil.

If you have many plants, a bathtub greenhouse may be your answer. Close the drain and cover the bottom of the tub with plastic trash bags or dry cleaning containers. Place plants in the tub and water thoroughly; you may even give them a gentle shower.

Cover with clear plastic, leaving openings for air circulation.

If you have a very expensive plant, contact the place of purchase for information about temporary care provisions. You may be able to board the plant at the nursery while you are away.

When you arrive home,

don't shock your plants by immediately returning them to their sunny habitats. Remove plastic from plants, water those that need it and clear out dead and wilted leaves.

After about two or three days, the plants should be revived and can be returned to their accustomed spot.

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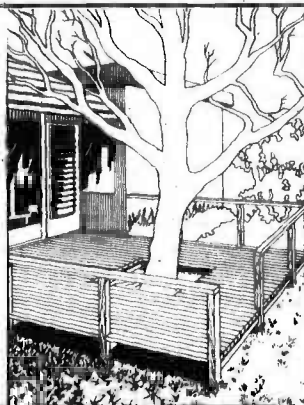
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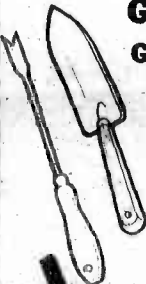
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# University offers free advice to gardeners, farmers

By Norman Bezona

For help with your gardening dilemmas, for answers to your questions about parenting, or for

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They really care.

The Cooperative Extension Service is the University's way of reaching out to the community through its Hawaii Institute for Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources. By working directly with the homeowner, the farmer and selected government agencies, CES can help agribusiness and families improve the quality of life in Hawaii.

CES can help the home gardener buy wisely to maintain his or her yard with a lot of enjoyment and few mistakes. Another aim is to help the gardener produce food even if it is a small vegetable plot or a few fruit trees.

Agents spend a lot of time in the field with farmers, but folks can leave their names, phone numbers and samples. The agent will then call back.

Gardening courses are taught each year for residents. Extension gardening information in the local papers assists in giving advice to folks who can't get to the office. Also, there are dozens of gardening leaflets available just for the asking.

The Extension Service

works with the commercial growers in ornamental horticulture, too. The object is to help them produce goods and services more efficiently.

Agents have monthly meetings with landscapers, flower growers and nurserymen. There are also regular mailings and personal contacts. By

keeping in close contact with these groups and assisting with their problems, the agents also help the retail consumer. Agents also work with vegetable growers to improve quality.

When it comes to the family, Extension Service agents are active in home management education

and assist in all phases of family living. Young people are important, too. Conservation and community pride are stressed with our 4-H girls and boys.

## Grow your own herbs and spices

Fresh herbs and spices are a natural for outdoor or kitchen gardening. Homegrown flavor plants will add interest and piquant taste to the ordinary round of vegetables. Herbs also add a delightful tang to dressings for chicken, turkey and pork dishes.

Most herbs are readily available at local garden shops. They will do well provided the soil is well drained and has sufficient nutrients. Sandy loam is ideal for many flavor plants.

Other herbs prefer damp, shady spots. Mint, for example, does well in a shady spot near a drippy faucet. Heavy soils are found in wet areas like Windward Oahu; the wetter valleys are a natural.



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# Garden dangers include bites, aches, even death

By Norman Bezona

Hobbies—like gardening, collecting insects and scuba diving—can be dangerous.

Experts say that each hobby is safe—if you know the tricks of the trade. However, it would seem safer to pick up a plant by the nape of its neck than a

squirring 12-inch centipede.

There are very few animal hazards in the garden: centipedes, an occasional scorpion, bee, wasp or spider. The seriousness of any bite or sting depends upon the kind of critter, the amount of venom injected, the body weight of the victim and the toxicity of the venom.

The most common poisonous creatures found in Hawaii are relatively mild. Even these are rare compared to the number of harmless ones around.

Most of the ones found in our yards are beneficial, or at worst troublesome, but some folks have a natural aversion to all of them.

It is smart to know your insects so that you will not kill the good ones.

The best way to keep the scorpion and centipede population down around your home is to remove hiding and breeding places. Their favorite spots are in trash piles.

These problems, although more exciting to talk about, are not nearly so bad as some other

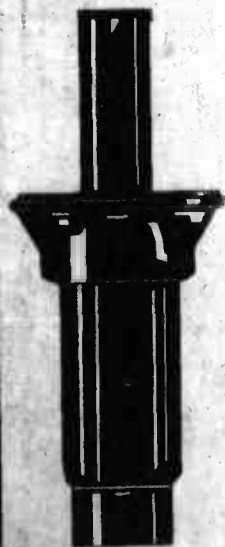
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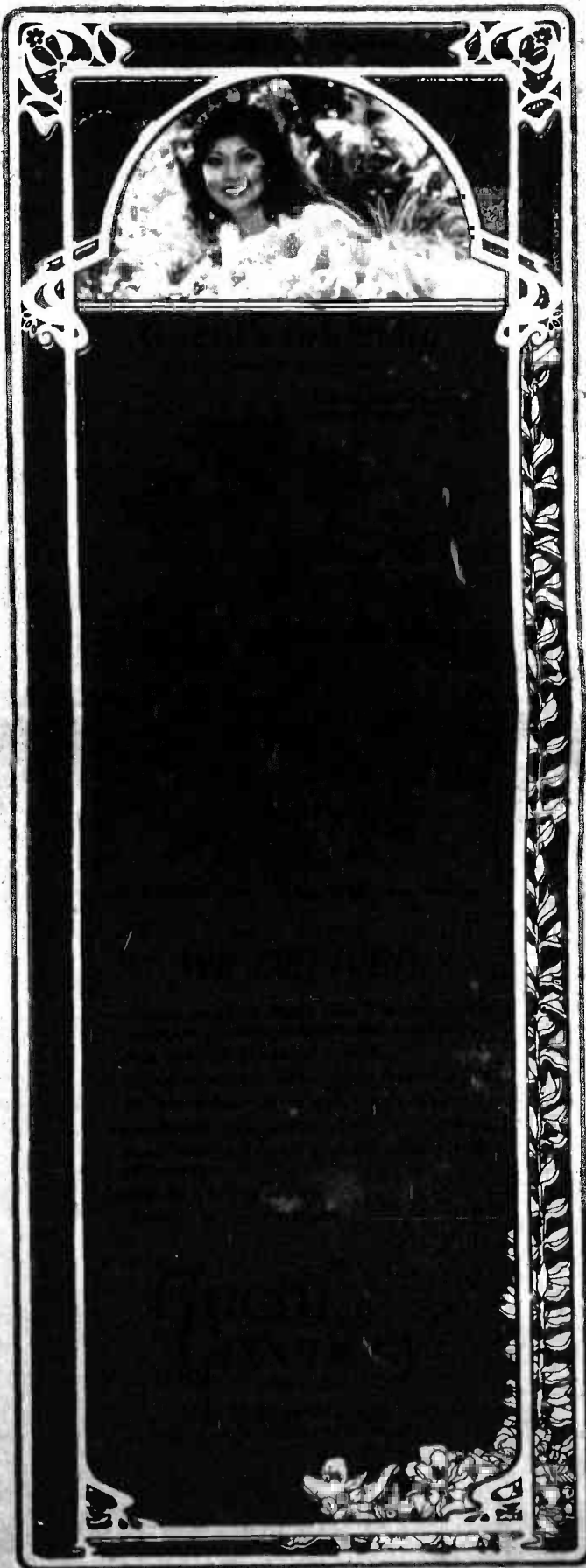
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## Natural air conditioners for sultry nights: Trees

Hot days and sultry nights make life a bit sticky unless you have an air-conditioned house, car and place to work; but all that air conditioning uses electricity.

This wastes our resources and costs dollars out of our pockets.

Another approach to making life more comfortable — and saving money — is to use trees, the natural air conditioners around our homes and in our communities.

Okay, so you are all set to plant! Here are some things to think about before you dig those holes.

The south side of a house is not necessarily the best site to plant shade trees, and for two reasons:

First, in the summer the sun is directly overhead at noon and does not hit the south side of the house anyway. Plant your shade trees on the east or west side or both.

Secondly, the sun is far south in winter and falls on the south side of the house much of the day. This is desirable since the rays of the sun are pleasantly warm and

comforting at this time of year. Thus trees planted on the south side give small shade benefit to the house in summer and cast shade on the house in winter when shade is not as desirable.

The west side is by far

the most important for shade tree planting. Daytime breezes in Hawaii quickly cool the east side of the house after the sun passes overhead, but the wind dies down in the evening and thus the west walls.

## Ground cover and shade

Sometimes those shady spots in the garden pose a real problem, especially if you are trying to grow lawn grass.

Take heart! There are many hardy landscape plants — including ground-hugging vines,

herbaceous perennials, small shrubs and occasionally flowering annuals — which will provide attractive ground covers around your home. Unfortunately, few food-producing plants are adapted to heavy shade areas.

## Pruning knowledge helps

Some knowledge of pruning is necessary for the gardener who does his or her own work. And so is a good set of pruning tools — a pair of side-cutters for removing twigs and small branches up to 3/4-inch in diameter; a pruning saw; a tree pruner on a pole; and waterproof paint for covering pruning wounds. Pruning should be done

for a purpose — to maintain shape, remove diseased or awkward branches, or to head back a vigorous grower, such as a rubber tree.

Pruning becomes an important chore for several reasons. Trees that respond to day length should be pruned through the summer months.

## Propagated plants are attractive, economical, simple

Propagating your own plants saves the cost of purchasing new ones, not to mention the expense of gas to drive to the place of purchase. And newly propagated plants in attractive pots make inexpensive gifts.

Most indoor plants propagate easily by three basic methods: division, cuttings and air layering. Whichever method you use, remember that rooting plants should be kept in low light, out of drafts and in high humidity.

however, the greater the chance the new plant will establish itself.

Pot the new plants before their roots dry out. Water and place away from sunlight for a few days.

### Cuttings

Stem cuttings of such vining plants as English

ivy, pothos and wandering Jew produce new plants quickly. Select a piece of stem with several healthy leaves so the new plant will be able to photosynthesize sunlight.

With a sharp knife, cut off a 3-to-4-inch stem piece below a leaf node. If the plant stem exudes sap, let it dry out and form a

calous before inserting into rooting medium. Strip leaves from the bottom of the cutting and place into rooting medium.

African violets, kalanchoes, echiverias and many begonias propagate from leaf cuttings. Select mature, healthy leaves, cut with a sharp knife and root in sand, moss,

vermiculite or perlite.

The leaf stem should be kept a half-inch below the medium surface. Do not let leaves touch the medium or they will rot. Mist the cuttings, but avoid overwatering.

To root African violets in water, cover a water-filled jar with tinfoil or waxed paper and secure

with a rubber band. Make a hole for the leaf cutting and insert.

### Air layering

Thick-stemmed plants, such as rubber trees, dracaena, schefflera, dieffenbachia and croton, may become "leggy," or straggly.

To propagate these plants and revive the parent, make an upward diagonal cut with a razor blade or mat knife one-third through the stem, about 8 to 12 inches from the tip of the plant. Insert a wedge, such as a toothpick, to prevent the cut from closing.

Wrap the cut with moist sphagnum moss and cover with tinfoil or plastic wrap. Secure with "twist-ems," leaving the top loose for watering access.

## Aches, pain

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aspects of gardening.

The aches received from stooping to transplant are sometimes as painful as the bends caused by diving underwater.

But the worst and ever-present danger is not following the label when applying pesticides. Using a pesticide properly is no more dangerous than driving an auto. Remember, carelessness with a chemical or a car can cause death.

### Propagating



Make cutting 3 to 5 inches long, cut just below a node (where leaf joins stem).



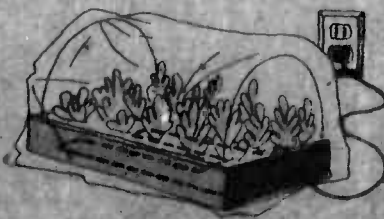
Strip off bottom leaves. Top leaves are necessary for root formation.



Dusting with hormone powder is not necessary with easy-to-root cuttings, but helpful.



Stick and firm the cutting in the soil mix with the leaves just above the soil.



Succulent and herbaceous cuttings root readily if given bottom heat and constant humidity. An electric heating cable with a plastic cover positioned in the bottom of a flat is ideal.



To prevent plant from drying out, put pot and all into a plastic bag.



For doing just a few cuttings, a pot in a plastic bag or a "cutting box" with a glass cover will also provide good results for the experimenting gardener.

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### Division

Plants that grow in clumps, like spider plant, prayer plant, spathiphyllum and sansevieria, propagate easily by dividing the parent plant into several new ones.

Remove the plant from the pot. Some plants, for example, separate naturally into plantlets if you pull them gently. Others, like Boston fern and snake plant, grow tangled root systems. Cut through roots with a sharp knife. Each new plant should contain healthy foliage and as many roots as possible.

The size of each new plant depends on the number of plants you want. The greater the proportion of roots to top,



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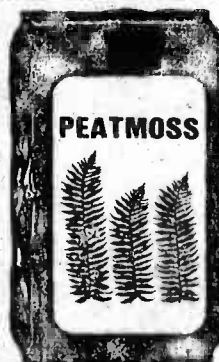
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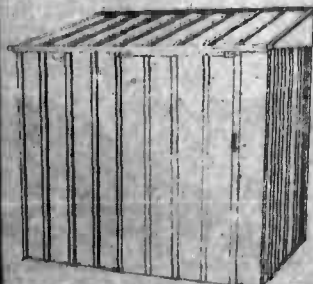
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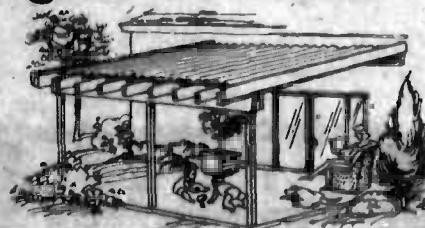
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