

HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four week period

VOL. 10 NO. 22

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, JUNE 3, 1981

TWENTY PAGES

Enlisted applicants sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Marine Corps is looking for enlisted Marines interested in becoming commissioned officers through the Enlisted Commissioning Program.

THROUGH ECP, qualified enlisted Marines have an opportunity to be commissioned in the Marine Corps and serve as unrestricted officers. For male applicants, a Naval Aviator option is also available, according to the Enlisted Commissioning Program Order, Marine Corps Order 1040.9J.

Marines applying for a ground officer commission through ECP must be at least 20 years old and less than 28 years old, on the date of appointment to a commissioned grade. Applicants for Naval Aviator must be at least 19 years old, and less than 27 and a half years old on the date of appointment to a commissioned grade. Waivers may be granted for ground officer applicants down to 19 years old and up to 30 years old, if requested by the applicant.

Marines accepted for the ground officer

program will be obligated to serve three additional years of active duty from the date of commissioning. Aviation applicants have an active service obligation of four and one half years from the date of designation as a Naval Aviator.

ONCE ACCEPTED, applicants attend one of the three annual officer candidate classes at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

According to the order, applicants must be of unquestioned

moral integrity and cannot have previously failed to successfully complete any Marine Corps officer training program. Aviation applicants must not have previously failed any military flight program.

ECP academic requirements include: minimum combined scholastic aptitude test score of 1,000, or minimum combined math and verbal score of 45 on the American College Test, or a minimum converted score of 115 on the Electrical Composite of

the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test; or at least a 120 on the General Classification Test, or the Area Aptitude Test, or a raw score of 58 on the ASVAB; and a high school diploma or a general equivalency diploma.

APPLICANTS must also have completed at least 30 semester or 45 quarter hours of unduplicated college work at a regionally accredited institution. This requirement cannot be met by substituting credits earned from the College

Level Examination Program.

ECP applicants with less than a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited institution must attain at least a score of 555 on the CLEP's English test, and a score of 440 on each of the other four CLEP tests. These minimum scores cannot be waived.

There is no deadline for applications, according to officials here.

For more information on ECP, Marines should see their unit education officer or refer to MCO 1040.9J.



WHO'S THERE — A squad points out a defensive area to a fire team leader during the Squad in Defense portion of the Super Squad competition. For story see page A-10.

USMC photo



Bachelor quarters

Commandant requires supervision, personal leadership

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Marine Corps has come a long way from the days of quonset huts and open squad bays. Since initiating construction of motel-style quarters for unaccompanied Marines, more than \$375 million have been spent in the construction of new, or upgrading existing, quarters.

In White Letter No. 3-81, General Robert Barrow, commandant of the Marine Corps, expressed his views regarding the new quarters to commanding officers and out-

lined measures to be taken to ensure order and discipline in them.

"THE MARINE Corps' commitment to the new motel-style configuration, vice the open squad bay quarters, was a marked deviation from tradition, stated the commandant. "Like it or not, that is what we have. Any problems which stem from this arrangement must be dealt with directly and firmly.

"These newer facilities provide today's Marines with a higher degree of privacy and

security for personal possessions, which are important concerns," he continued. "The increased degree of privacy afforded by these new quarters is not, however, to be construed as diminishing the requirement to maintain the tradition of good order and discipline associated with the Corps."

In the white letter, Gen Barrow cited various instances of occupant abuse in the new quarters and the increased supervision problems associated with them.

"In spite of these

occurrences, the Inspector General and I have observed a marked decrease in the degree of abuse in the new quarters," he stated. "I maintain that these problems can be greatly reduced by closer supervision and more personal leadership at all levels. Only by such involvement can the best available housing accommodations for our Marines

continue to be provided without a reduction in overall effectiveness."

ALTHOUGH the commandant addressed commanders on the state of the new quarters, it is essential that the individual Marines who occupy these quarters do, indeed, realize that steps are continually being taken to provide for their individual

concerns.

By the same token, Marines should be aware of their responsibility where these matters are concerned. It is their "individual" adherence to this responsibility that enables such programs to continue, while maintaining that "traditional good order" the Commandant spoke of.

Qualified Marines may opt for basic quarters allowance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gunnery sergeants through captains without dependents now have the option to elect basic allowance for quarters instead of living in assigned government quarters, according to ALMAR 074-81.

THIS OPTION was previously extended only to majors and above without dependents, and to all Marines with dependents.

All gunnery sergeants and above can now elect not to occupy government quarters. BAQ payments will be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1980, for Marines living in non-government quarters. If the Marine moved to non-government quarters after Oct. 1, 1980, BAQ payments will be computed from the date of the move.

Gunnery sergeants through captains choosing the BAQ option will also receive the single person variable housing allowance rate for their rank and geographic location.

ACCORDING to the ALMAR, the BAQ option is a legal entitlement. However, commanding officers may deny this option to a member if in their judgment it would adversely affect military discipline or readiness. Whether or not the individual has dependents is not a factor in determining military readiness and discipline. Gunnery sergeants and above electing the BAQ option must meet two requirements, according to the

ALMAR. First, although assigned to government quarters after Oct. 1, 1980, they must not have occupied those quarters. Secondly, they must certify that they vacated their quarters during the period being claimed for BAQ.

Gunnery sergeants and above receiving BAQ through this option and assigned to field duty will receive BAQ payments for the first 90 days. On the 91st day, BAQ payments will be terminated, unless the Marine's commanding officer certifies that the Marine was required to provide quarters at his/her own expense at the field duty site.

DEPLOYMENTS of 90 days or less will not affect continued BAQ entitlement.

Gunnery sergeants and above stationed aboard Naval ships may also elect to receive BAQ while in homeport and during extended repair and overhaul periods. If they do, they must vacate their quarters aboard ship.

Members who elect the BAQ option and are later assigned to government quarters aboard ship, are entitled to movement and nontemporary storage of household goods that cannot be stored in their assigned quarters. Also, household goods contained in assigned government quarters and nontemporary storage may be moved to a new residence in the vicinity of the permanent duty station, for members re-electing the BAQ option.

Water retest indicates no contaminants present

The Facilities Department at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay has announced that the maximum level of microbiological contaminants in the station's drinking water was recently exceeded.

The U.S. Navy Public Works Center Industrial/Environmental Laboratory, Pearl Harbor detected excessive levels of coliform bacteria in six of 20 potable water samples analyzed between May 19 and 21.

Later analyses performed May 22 and 26 showed no evidence of coliform bacteria. According to a Facilities Department spokesman, since proper levels of chlorine disinfectant had been maintained

in the water supply system prior to and during the sampling periods the higher bacteria levels were possibly the result of improper handling of the water samples.

A modified sample handling procedure has now been implemented and acceptable limits of microbiological counts were obtained in the two most recent sampling periods.

Maximum levels of microbiological contaminants are set in the Hawaii Public Health Regulation for Potable Water Systems.

Anyone having questions concerning the excess contaminants should contact the Joint Public Affairs Office at 257-3319.

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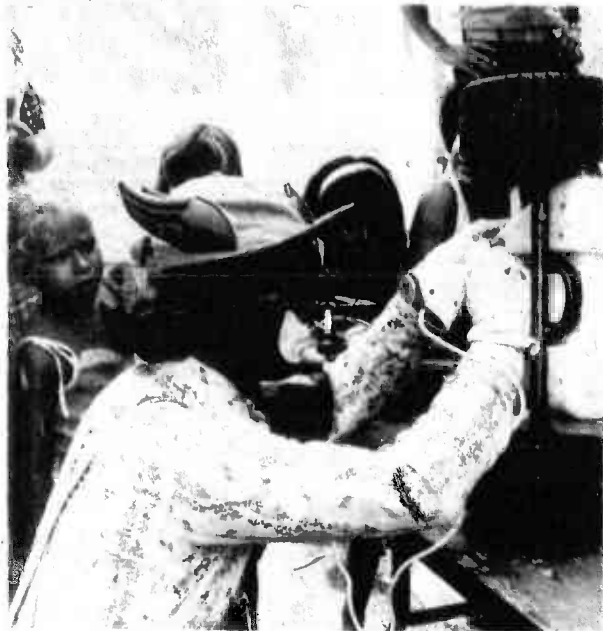


Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

SERIOUS CLOWNING — Sgt. Eddie "Lester the Clown" Burch of the Crime Prevention Section of MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Provost Marshal's Office, takes a moment to engrave proper identification on a youth's tricycle. Lester the Clown visited various housing areas aboard the air station during Crime Prevention Week, May 26 through 29, to engrave personal belongings and to set up appointments for home security checks.

Unit Info

The Memorial Day weekend was a fruitful one for leathernecks of Marine Air Control Squadron 2 as some of the unit's athletes participated in softball, golf and tennis and came out on top in all three events.

MSgt Dave Burnett took a team to the Memorial Day Slow Pitch Softball Invitational Tournament at Fort Shafter Monday. Of the 10 teams

competing, MACS-2 rolled to seven straight victories to capture the tournament trophy.

In golf, Cpl Bob Ryan took top honors in the championship flight while SgtMaj Bob Blanc came out ahead in the "A" flight. MSgt Dean Polhamus and WO-1 Al Chesney copped the "B" flight. MSgt Polhamus scored first in the "B" flight low net with WO-1 Chesney as runner-up.

MSgt Al Hanley and his partner Army Col Les Ihara, entered the doubles division of the U.S. Tennis Association sanctioned Hawaii State sectionals held at the Diamond Head Courts.

MSgt Hanley and Col Ihara entered the 50 to 55-year-old men's division, and swept through all opponents to take the finals 6-4, 6-4, winning the Hawaii State Regionals.

Marina

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marina and Seuba Locker will hold an open house June 13 and 14. Activities will include a slalom tournament and a skiing demonstration both days. Free boat rides for children will also be offered. Children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Deadline for entry in the slalom tournament is Saturday. For more information, call Mike Hilbert at 257-2219.

Mechanics

For women who want to learn more about that "monster" machine commonly known as the automobile, a Powder Puff Mechanics class is scheduled for Tuesday at 9 a.m. For location and more information, call SSgt Mays or Sgt Worchester at 257-2983.

Body Dynamics

Body Dynamics will present two free coed conditioning clinics June 9 and 11 at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters at 5:30 p.m.

Gardening

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach Program at MCAS

Kaneohe Bay is sponsoring "Home Gardening for the Purple Thumb" presented by Dr. Wade McCall, University of Hawaii Soil Management specialist, June 10 from 9 to 11 a.m. The program which is part of Outreach's weekly Women's Awareness Program will be held in the Youth Room of Building 455.

Child care and transportation are available. Deadline for reservations is Friday. The public is invited, and for reservations or information call Outreach at 254-4719/4965.

Child Care

For the convenience of working parents, the air station's Preschool will be offering a child care before and after the summer fun program. The hours will be 7 to 8:30 a.m., and 2 until 6 p.m. June 22 through Aug. 14. Also, there will be all day and half day child care programs for children ages three years, 10 months through five years. For child care costs and more information, call the Preschool at 257-2253.

Family

"Focus on the Fam-

ily," a seven-film series featuring James Dobson, Ph.D., America's leading Christian authority on the family, will be shown June 16 and each Tuesday thereafter at 7 p.m. at the station chapel. Free child care service is available and for more information, call the chapel at 257-3506/3552.

Yoga

"Yoga for Relaxation" will be presented by instructors Chris Kube and Alai Aluli June 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is part of Outreach's weekly Women's Awareness Program and will be held in the Youth Room of Building 455 near the 7-Day Store.

For reservations or information call Outreach at 254-4719/4965.

Modelers

The International Plastic Modelers Society will hold a modelers meeting July 18 at the Kaneohe Library from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and, for more information, call 548-8938.

Parents

The Armed Forces YMCA Outreach Pro-

gram is sponsoring "Disciplining with Love", presented by Outreach Program Director Carol Pajari, on June 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The program which is part of the monthly Parents' Awareness Program, will be held in the

Youth Room of building 455 near the 7-Day Store.

Bus trip

A special bus outing to Hanauma Bay will be conducted by the Armed Forces YMCA June 22 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Swimming,

sunbathing and snorkeling will be featured.

Child care will be available \$1 per child, bring a lunch for the children. Deadline for reservations is June 17th. For reservations or information call Outreach at 254-4719/4965.

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WITH PRIDE — LtCol Richard Ward addresses Leathernecks of Marine Aircraft Group-24, upon assuming command of the unit during a change of command ceremony. LtCol Ward relieved Col. Warren Ferdinand, Thursday who will be reassigned as the Flight Marine Officer, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet.

Photo by SSGT Joe Blackburn

House hunting might pay off

Marines and sailors in receipt of permanent change of station orders are now authorized permissive temporary additional duty orders for house hunting trips at their new duty stations, according to officials.

All servicemembers who are authorized to occupy non-government quarters at their new permanent stations and members assigned to unusually arduous sea duty as defined by SECNAVINST 4650.19 and OPNAVINST 4600.16C, or to an unaccompanied tour overseas who wish to relocate their families within CONUS, are eligible for the house hunting trips.

Temporary Additional Duty may be authorized for a period of not more than five working days. Commanding officers are authorized to grant up to 10 days permissive TAD. For example, a 10-day TAD period could be authorized if it consisted of a two-day weekend, five working days, and a three-day weekend.

Servicemembers are authorized to use space available travel. People desiring the use of space "A" on Military Airlift Command or Navy aircraft should be advised that time spent awaiting

government transportation following the authorized TAD period is chargeable as leave.

In the event government transportation is unavailable, the servicemember must travel at his/her own expense to ensure return to the command by the end of the authorized TAD/leave period.

Only one house hunting trip per PCS move is authorized and may not be combined with PCS travel or proceed time. All costs associated with the house hunting trip must be borne by the member. TAD orders must indicate that the member is not entitled to reimbursement. If the new duty station is changed after the member's permissive TAD, an additional house hunting trip may be authorized at the discretion of the transferring command.

The following are not authorized a house hunting trip: newcomers to active duty; members being released from active duty; members retiring; members receiving PCS orders to continue medical treatment; members required to occupy government quarters at their new duty station and members transferring within the local area.

The Koolau Players will present a dinner theater production at the Windward Enlisted Club June 5, 6, 13 and 14. "Next," "The Restaurant," and "Sorry, Wrong Number" are the three one-act plays to be presented.

The show is open to all ranks and for information and tickets contact the Combined Clubs Systems Office at 257-3361.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

"What items would you like to see offered at the exchange?"



SSgt Mary Newman, H&HS: "I would like to see more of a color selection in stockings for black women. I always end up going out in town to buy the color I need."



Pvt Gilbert Nelson, Co. G, 2/3: "They usually have everything I need. However, I would like to see more radio and stereo equipment in stock."



Cpl Russ Iliff, H&HS Co., 1/3: "I would like to see more uniform items offered at the exchange. It would be much more convenient, especially since cash sales seems to always be closed."



Gale Catledge, dependent: "A better selection of men's wear. Also, there's a need for more hair products for the black servicemembers and their families."



1stLt Richard Sykes, H&HS: "I would like to see more items essential to the upkeep of the Marine Corps uniform in stock. I would also like to see a larger selection of running shoes."

Left-handers seek shooting jackets

by GySgt Bob Hoffman

Have you ever noticed Marines at the rifle range wearing shooting jackets inside out? They're an elite group of leathernecks that the Marine Corps has chosen to spend a great deal of money on.

By a stroke of sheer luck I happen to be a member of that elite group, the left-handed shooter. The only problem seems, that the cost is so high for left-handed shooting jackets, we are not allowed to use them.

Left-handed jackets are so impressive in

quality and eye appeal the thought of them just staggers the imagination.

No, I've never used a left-handed shooting jacket, nor have I ever seen one, but the Marine Corps has them and everytime I'm assigned to the rifle range I'm reminded of their value.

If you notice, right-handed jackets are kept in a big bin. On the other hand (get it) left-handed jackets are kept in special places. I think. After asking for a left-handed jacket I've been told, "So and so has the key to be left-handed jacket bin and he's

on leave." or, "The OIC has all the left-handed jackets and he's TAD." See what I mean about the value? Anyone can hand out a right-handed jacket, but the left-handed ones are kept under lock and key.

At times I wondered if the Marine Corps even has any because a few times I've been told that they've issued all the left-handed jackets out already. But strangely enough, when I looked at all the Marines on my range detail I noticed that all the left-handed shooters were wearing their shooting jackets inside out.

Once I was told that the NCO who controlled the left-handed shooting jackets was at dental. I guess the poor guy had a lot of trouble with his teeth because he was at dental for the entire two weeks I was on the range.

Someday all of those right-handed shooting jackets will wear out and then supply will finally have to issue those expensive, beautiful jackets. And some young Marine, finally able to wear a shooting jacket correct side out will ask the armorer for a left-handed rifle.

We might as well get used to it

The Basic Unit

The French Academy of Sciences assigned the name *metre*—which we spell meter—to the unit of length.

This name was derived from the Greek word *metron*, meaning "a measure."

The physical standard representing the meter was to be constructed so that it would equal one ten-millionth of the distance from the north pole to the equator along the meridian of the earth running near Dunkirk in France and Barcelona in Spain.

Other Measures

The metric unit of mass, called the "gram," was defined as the mass of one cubic centimeter (a cube that is 1/100 of a meter on each side) of water at its temperature of maximum density.

The cubic decimeter (a cube 1/10 of a meter on each side) was chosen as the unit of fluid capacity. This measure was given the name "liter."

Although the metric system was not accepted with enthusiasm at first, adoption by other nations occurred after France made its use compulsory in 1840.

The standardized character and decimal features of the metric system made it well suited to scientific and engineering work.

By 1900 a total of 35 nations—including the major nations of Europe and most of South America—had adopted the system.

Our Position

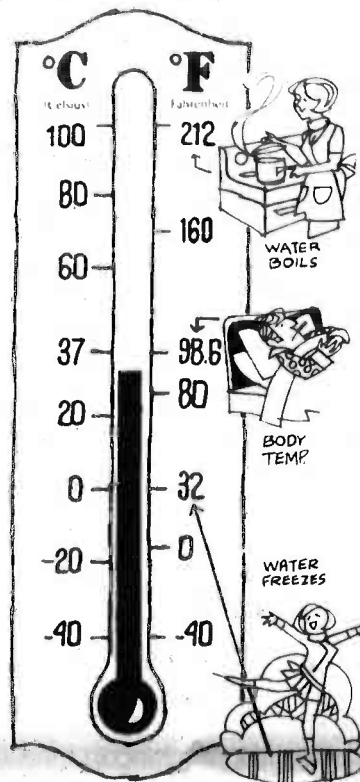
In 1971 the Secretary of Commerce sent to Congress the results of a 3-year study and recommended that the United States change to predominant use of the metric system through a coordinated national program.

The Metric Conversion Act that was signed into law on December 23, 1975, has that goal.

The United States now is one of only four countries in the world not using the metric system—the others are Brunei, Burma, and Yemen.

In addition to its inherent advantages—easy conversion among units within the system—the metric system is the universal, international language of measurement.

It's coming—you might as well get used to the metric system.



Prefixes are not commonly used with temperature measurements as they are with those for weight, length, and volume. Changing over from Fahrenheit to Celsius is just a matter of getting used to the new system. Here are some comparisons that will help you get acquainted with the Celsius system.

- 0 °C = Water freezes (32 °F)
- 10 °C = Warm winter day (50 °F)
- 20 °C = Mild spring day (68 °F)
- 30 °C = Quite warm—almost hot—day (86 °F)
- 37 °C = Normal body temperature (98.6 °F)
- 40 °C = Heat wave (104 °F)
- 100 °C = Water boils (212 °F)

$$F \approx 2C + 30$$

$$C \approx (F - 30) \div 2$$

Change enhances self-esteem

By Chaplain Terry Buford

Buttoning a shirt, tying a shoelace, making granddaddy laugh, cheating on a test, running away, winning a race—there are a thousand threads from which we weave our "self". Some place along the way the die is set and the strains become impossible to remove.

AS ADULTS, we discover we are, for the most part, what we are. New ideas are not as attractive as they once were; holes are harder to mend; the notion of "me" clamors for defense against any and all critics. One of the best defenses for these threatening intrusions is a healthy dose of self-esteem

to protect the fabric which is "me".

The original idea for me—and you—was literally "out of this world". It happened in the incomparable plan of God the Creator.

"Then God said, 'Let us make man in our image, in our likeness, and let them rule...' So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female, he created them" (Genesis 1:26, 27). God used Himself as a pattern and He liked His product: "God saw all that he made, and it was very good" (Genesis 1:31).

NOT ONLY DID He make us in His

own image; He gave His only Son to die for our salvation. "For you know that it was met with perishable things such as silver or gold that you were redeemed from the empty way of life handed down to you from your forefathers, but with the precious blood of Christ, a lamb without blemish or defect" (1 Peter 1:18, 19). May we submit ourselves under the Almighty hand of God.

In Luke Chapter 10, an expert in law asked Jesus Christ what he must do to inherit eternal life. Our Lord summarized the commandments His inquirer knew well: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul, and with all your strength and with all your mind; and,

Love your neighbor as yourself." One definite implication is that it is impossible to love another person unless we love ourselves on the inside. Self-love is not an emotion. It is a measure of worth; a value.

ONE OF THE MOST painful experiences of my life was the repeated failure of being able to speak in public. I knew that God had called me to preach, but I ran from that call for several years. Although I had known for years my worth in the sight of God, and I truly wanted to overcome my failure, I had emotional bars which I could not budge without a big push. The question: How badly do I really want to change myself?

Tempest in a storm?

Picture a tea kettle sitting on your stove—as it builds up force before it whistles, you can almost sense the pressure mounting. Then it "lets off steam" by blowing its whistle.

People build up steam by keeping emotions bottled inside. Then they, too, need a way to let off the steam. Otherwise, the tension can create too much pressure—and that's unhealthy.

Sometimes it helps to sort out these pent up feelings with someone who has had some special training.

How can "just talking" help you solve your problems? When you talk to someone

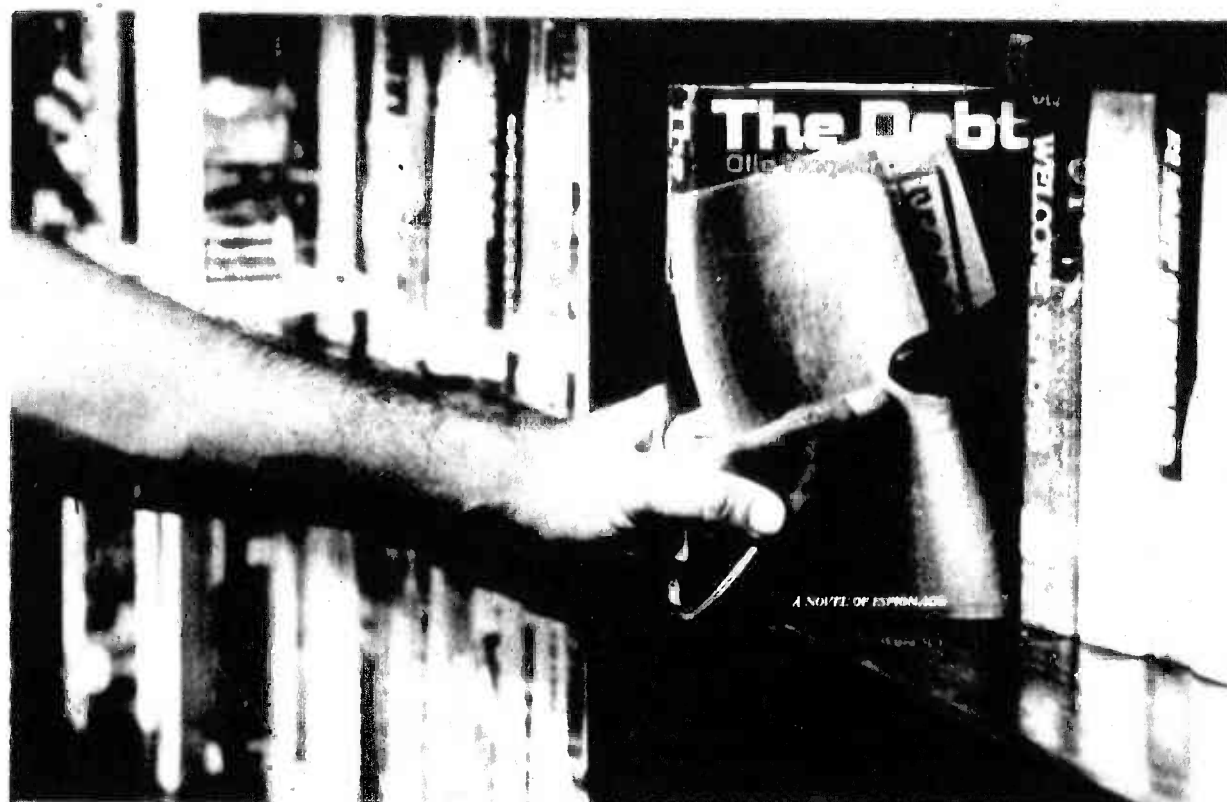


"BY GOSH, HON, YOU'RE RIGHT!
IT IS MADE FROM ALUMINUM!"



who has helped others with similar problems, that person is able to see the patterns in your life that have led to your unhappiness. In therapy, the job is to help you recognize these patterns. And then it's up to you to try to change them.

Keep in mind that a therapist does not have to be a psychiatrist. Social workers, psychologists, group workers, and others have been specially trained to help people solve emotional difficulties.



EASY PICKIN'S — Inmates are afforded a wide selection of books and magazines of an intellectual and moral nature during their "free time." Prisoners and confinees are also encouraged to improve

themselves. If they are enrolled in correspondence courses they are encouraged to continue them.



SOLITUDE — A prisoner confined at the Pearl Harbor Brig spends most of his day reflecting on past events that led to his imprisonment.

"Big house" controls confinees

by Sgt Toby Williams

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The humming of buzzers unlocking security gates and the clanking sound of gates opening and closing, ring loudly throughout the complex.

THE MEN inside move about mechanically. When they stop, they stand at parade rest or at attention. Their freedom has been taken away and the outside world is seen through mesh wire and metal gates.

To some this may seem like a bizarre lifestyle, but this is only a general description of life inside the "big house" at Pearl Harbor's brig.

The primary func-

tion of our facility is to provide custody and control of detained and adjudged individuals," stated GySgt John Kellam, operations supervisor at the confinement facility.

THERE ARE two distinct custody classifications that personnel confined at the brig can be assigned.

If a servicemember is confined at the brig unadjudged, then he holds the title of confinee," commented the brig's officer-in-charge Navy Lt. Francis Empeno. "If he is adjudged and sentenced, he then becomes a prisoner."

The Pearl Harbor brig accommodates

every branch of service, except the Coast Guard. "With that exception, our staff consists of representatives from each branch of service," GySgt Kellam pointed out.

GySgt Kellam explains the confinees' and prisoners' transition into the correctional custody system. "The confinee is first put into a holding stage for three to five days," he said. "During this time he is indoctrinated into the brig's procedures and regulations, allowed time to acquire prescribed uniforms and complete any other procedures necessary to make a smooth adjustment."

"AT THE END of that period, the con-

finee or prisoner is placed in a close custody status. While in this status, he works within the compound only, under close supervision.

(Work assignments at the brig usually consist of being on clean-up working parties, construction working parties, or working at Workshop 212, where furniture and equipment restoration is conducted.)

"A classification and assignment board meets weekly to review the conduct and proficiency of all confinees and prisoners. "The board takes into consideration the individual's performance, attitude, and ability to work with peers, when determin-

ing a custody upgrade," GySgt Kellam said.

HE POINTED out that the next step up in custody classification is medium custody.

Once in a medium custody status, confinees and prisoners are allowed to work outside the compound, however they remain under close supervision.

A minimum custody rating is the highest status a prisoner can acquire, but according to GySgt Kellam, not many achieve that distinction.

"Classifying a prisoner in the minimum custody category is conducted basically the same as the other classification," commented GySgt Kellam. "However, a consistently

higher level of performance and conduct is required of the prisoner."

He added that only 10 percent of the total brig population ever reach the minimum custody status.

EVEN THOUGH the confinees' term at the confinement facility is not designed for "rest and relaxation," the person's morale is important to the brig's staff members.

"Our chaplains conduct bible study programs and hold weekly rap sessions," GySgt Kellam stated. "The brig's counselors are also required to conduct weekly individual and group rap sessions. The group sessions are the most successful." Drug and alcohol

rehabilitation groups also make weekly visits to the brig to talk with the inmates.

CONFINEES AND prisoners are also encouraged to improve themselves. "If they are enrolled in some type of correspondence course, they're given the opportunity to continue them," he said.

Although designed to accommodate any length of confinement under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, GySgt Kellam says the brig only houses confinees for a certain length of time.

"A person is normally kept here six months however, in some cases circumstances necessitate that a confinee or prisoner stay longer."

GYSGT KELLAM feels that military confinement facilities are a lot more rigid than their civilian counterparts. "We're dealing with a different caliber of individual on a smaller scale than larger civilian correctional facilities. Because of that, we can impose more discipline on the confinees and prisoners."

Like other confinement facilities, the brig at Pearl Harbor has had its share of escape attempts.

Later this year, Pearl Harbor's brig will be authorized, and capable, of confining women. The procedure will be a first for the brig and preparations are underway.

"A FEMALE STAFF is already here. Some are trained to handle female confinees and prisoners and others are in the process of being trained. Their confinement area will be able to hold a maximum of 15 women," he stated.

Although there is an established rehabilitation program at the brig, GySgt Kellam said that roughly three to four out of every 100 Marines confined return because of disciplinary problems.

In the meantime, those presently confined in Pearl Harbor's brig continue to function around the buzzing and clanking noises inherent to life inside "the big house."



FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT — Confinement at Pearl Harbor's brig means enjoying nature through

wire mesh and steel bars. Their freedom has been taken away. The men inside move about mechanically.



STANDING BY — Residents of the Pearl Harbor's Brig wait to enter the facility after a day's work on various working parties.

Only inmates with special custody classifications are allowed to work outside the compound.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salad. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefsteak's 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 on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Dave West" plays from 8:30 till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a wide variety of breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening, beef and crab from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Monday evening 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 from 4 till 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m.

STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch special is beef stroganoff. Family Night Buffet served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

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. "Nueva Vida" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Country Shadow" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Buffet brunch served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Cook your own steak over a charcoal grill from 3 p.m. till 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is hot roast beef sandwich. Happy hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Club opens at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for lunch and reopens at 4 p.m. for bar services. Dining room opens from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Schnauz" plays in the ballroom from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for lunch and reopens at 4 p.m. for bar services. Evening dining starts at 6 till 8:30 p.m. and the "Electric Rangers" play in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for lunch and reopens at 4 p.m. for bar services. Evening dining from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Star" plays in

the Moongate Lounge from 8 till midnight.

SATURDAY — Club opens at 1 p.m. for bar services. "Freestyle" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 8 p.m. till midnight. Koolau Player's plays in the ballroom.

SUNDAY — Bar opens at 11 a.m. Candlelight dining from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Club opens for lunch at 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. and reopens at 4:30 p.m. for great night. Free pupus and disco dancing in the Moongate Lounge. Dining room closed.

TUESDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for lunch and reopens at 4 p.m. for bar services. Smorgasbord from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Disc Jockey in the Moongate Lounge from 7 till 11 p.m.



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	W	Th	F	S	S	M	T
MCAS Theater	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Camp Smith Theater	3	7	7	8	9	10	11

1. THE LADY IN RED — Louise Fletcher, Robert Conrad, R. drama.
2. THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN — Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, PG, drama.
3. INSIDE MOVES — John Savage, David Morse, PG, drama.
4. PROMISES IN THE DARK — Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty, PG, drama.
5. CRIME BUSTERS — Bud Spencer, Terence

6. GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK — Chuck Norris, Anne Archer, PG, Drama.
7. SURVIVAL RUN — Peter Graves, Ray Milland, R, action-drama.
8. THE DISC JOCKEY — Jim Stafford, Sonny West, PG, drama.
9. ONCE IN PARIS — Wayne Rogers, Gayle Hunnicut, PG, comedy-drama.
10. THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN — Alan Alda, Meryl Streep, R, drama.
11. THE MIRROR CRACK'D — Angela Lansbury, Rock Hudson, PG, mystery.

Daily Bread

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, lasagna, ravioli, mixed vegetables, spinach. Dinner: soup, pork slices, over browned potatoes, gravy, carrots, lima beans, applesauce.

THURSDAY — Lunch: clam chowder, fried scallops, oysters, fish and shrimp, corn-on-the-cob, scalloped potatoes.

Dinner: soup, turkey, bread dressing, cranberry sauce, asparagus, mashed potatoes, gravy, cauliflower.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, veal steaks, stuffed peppers, au gratin potatoes, gravy, squash, spinach.

Dinner: soup, pot roast, parsley buttered potatoes, gravy, beets, lima beans.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, fried rabbit, ham, potatoes, sweet potatoes, collard greens.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, steak, baked potatoes, french fries, peas.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, barbecued spareribs, fried chicken, fried potatoes, beans, fried okra, carrots.

Dinner: soup, steamship round, mashed potatoes, gravy, cabbage, corn.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, New England boiled dinner, liver and onions. Dinner: soup, spaghetti, Italian sausage, pizza, mixed vegetables.

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match double time to the exchange and you won't miss this instant.



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to one rebate per customer.

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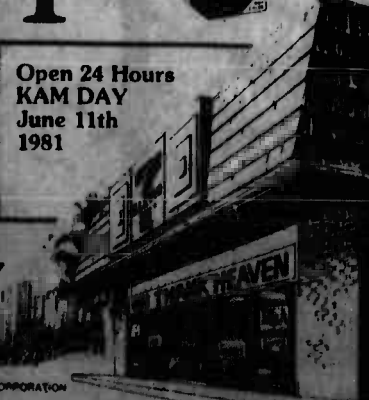
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Equipment Marines stress safety

by Sgt Nora Parrish

Good eyes, a creative flair and patience all combine to help the Marines of Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463's flight equipment room stress their primary goal — survival.

THE EIGHT-man crew is tasked to ensure that the survival gear of helicopter crew members is serviceable and ready to be used when needed.

At the three month Aircrew Survival Equipment School at the Naval Air Techni-

cal Training Center, Lakehurst, N.J., the Marines learn about the survival equipment on fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft with which they will be working.

As students, they are also taught the necessity of being alert for fluids such as oil, fuel or hydraulic fluid that, when spilled on certain devices, will cause considerable damage.

BEFORE A crew member boards a helicopter he checks out a survival vest from the flight equipment room. "The vest includes equipment such as flares, a knife, a whistle, medical kit, soap, candy and sunscreen ointment among other articles to aid them if they have to abandon their aircraft," said Cpl Bob Combs, an aircrew survival equipment man.

According to Cpl Combs, the survival vests are inspected every 91 days. During this inspection the device, which keeps the wearer buoyant in the water, is removed and sent to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 where it is inspected for serviceability. The inspection of the flotation devices includes ensuring there are no holes in it.

H&MS-24 also inspects helicopter life rafts once every 210 days, but there is one exception.

"The exception is, if fluid such as fuel is spilled on them, they must then be cleaned and reinspected because some fluids will burn holes in them.

The flight equipment Marines also supply the air crew with other items ranging from gloves to survival vests

and helmet designs.

Helmet designs? "When we receive the fiberglass helmets," said Cpl Combs, "they are painted a basic white. Before a crew member may use them the helmets must be covered with 80 percent reflective tape.

"Actual designing is done by the crew member, but we cut the colored tape into his design and place it on the helmet for him."

INCLUDED IN survival and safety is the manner in which the equipment is handled. "When the vest, flight suits or other articles placed on the body are left on the floor, they may become soiled with hydraulic fluid or fuel.

"We always try to stress to the crew members the importance of keeping their clothing off the floors," said Cpl Combs.

"This reverses the reason for the equipment, which is fire resistant, and decreases the person's chances of survival. We don't like to jump down anyone's throats about taking care of equipment, but survival is the name of our game."



SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT — 1.Cpl David Bentz (left) applies reflective tape to a pilot's helmet while Cpl Joseph Kostmayer inspects a survival vest to ensure it has all the necessary equipment. 1.Cpl Bentz and Cpl Kostmayer work Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463's flight equipment room ensuring that pilots have reliable survival equipment.

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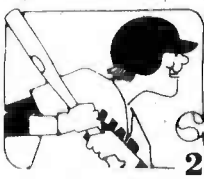


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June Events Calendar


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK JUNE 1-7	1	2	Tae Kwon Do Class, Mondays, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m. adults, 5 p.m. children, gym near 7-day store. "The Little Foxes" a drama by Lillian Hellman opens June 3 at 8 p.m. at Kennedy Theater, University campus. "Macrame Madness," Building 455, 9-11 a.m. for information call Outreach at 254-4719.	Body Dynamics class, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.  America the Beautiful Week JUNE 4-10	Body Dynamics class, 8:15 a.m., Wednesday and Friday. 50th State Fair near Aloha Stadium, June 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14. America and Dave Mason, June 5 and 6, 7 p.m. at Andrews Amphitheater, University of Hawaii.	Body Dynamics class, 9 a.m., Saturday. Men's Varsity Slowpitch Softball, double header begins at 2 p.m. Arts and crafts fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Ward Warehouse. Loyal Garner, opening June 5, at The Surfboard, Waikiki Beachcomber Hotel, shows 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Windward Marathon, 5:30 a.m., Kailua.  FLAG DAY JUNE 14	Karate, Family Services Center Gym, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., for adults. HMCA Softball Tournament begins. Men play at MCAS Kaneohe Bay and women's action at Camp Smith.	Advanced Scuba Class starts today. Johnny Cash at the Hawaii Ballroom, Sheraton-Waikiki, at 8 p.m. Library Movie Night, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library, 7 p.m. Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 19th Puka, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present. for information call 955-04269.	Sign up for Chinatown tour by calling 247-2124. Johnny Cash at the Hawaii Ballroom, Sheraton-Waikiki, at 8 p.m. Library Movie Night, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Library, 7 p.m. Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 19th Puka, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present. for information call 955-04269.	Kamehameha Day Kamehameha Day program, 8 to 8 p.m., Royal Hawaiian Center. Parent's Awareness Program, Building 455, 7-9 p.m.	Frank De Lima and Na Kolohe, reopening June 10, at the Noodle Shop, Waikiki Sand Villa Hotel, shows from 9:30 p.m., Fridays through Tuesdays.	Men's Golf Association Tournament, shotgun starts 7 a.m., Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Open House at the Marina today and tomorrow. Kamehameha Day parade, from 9:30 a.m., downtown Honolulu.
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Father's Day Skeet Range, open Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday.	Men's HASAC Slowpitch Softball Tournament begins, Pearl Harbor. 	Women's HASAC Slowpitch Softball Tournament begins at Camp Smith. Children's Gym Class, Family Service Center Gym, for information call 247-2124.	Station Pool, open Wednesday - Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Station Marina, open Wednesday - Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., nine sailboats and seven ski boats are available for renting.	"Family Nite" at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skating Rink, parents \$1, children half price.	Catfight Golf Tournament, shotgun start 1 p.m., Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. 	Deadeye Skeet Shoot, noon, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skeet Range.  MAN ON THE MOON DAY
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Annual Pepsi 10 kilometer run begins at 7 a.m., Mililani.	FMFAC Slowpitch Softball Tournaments began, men play at MCAS Kaneohe Bay and women play at Camp Smith.	Station Hobby Shops, open Tuesday - Friday, 1-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	JUNE IS RECREATION MONTH			Jazz Concert, 2 p.m., Kapiolani Park bandstand. Lakeside and Shalamar at Neal Blaisdell Center, 8 p.m. Ski Boat License and sailboat checkouts every Saturday, 9 a.m., \$5.
28	29	30	31			

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3	2	Friends/Anywhere There's a Jukebox	Razzy Bailey
4	3	What Are We Doin' In Love	Dottie West
5	4	I'm Just An Old Chunk of Coal	John Anderson
6	5	But You Know I Love You	Dolly Parton
8	6	Blessed Are The Believers	Anne Murray
1	7	Seven Year Ache	Rosanne Cash
9	8	Louisiana Saturday Night	Mel McDaniel
10	9	A Million Old Goodbyes	Mel Tillis
11	10	The Baron	Johnny Cash

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Rifle squads bid for honors

by LCpl Joe Esparra

QUANTICO, Va. — The training areas of Quantico became a battlefield of sorts recently as nine squads of the Corps' best infantrymen vied for the prestigious title as the Corps' top rifle squad.

More than 120 Marines from around the world marched and ran through the Quantico woodland for the event officially known as the Marine Corps Rifle Squad Combat Competition.

Each squad of 13 men, representing each of the Corps' nine active infantry regiments, had trained anxiously and diligently for a bid at the title.

Even though there are 13 men in a squad, the responsibility for success falls heavily upon the shoulders of the squad leader. Besides having to know his job, the squad leader has to be familiar with the job each of his men must perform.

It is he who leads his men through whatever obstacle comes in the way of executing the mission. Nine squad leaders led their men through five grueling events which were as close to combat as simulation can permit.

The first event of the competition was divided into six phases and tested the marksmanship of each individual with his weapon.

The first phase involved the firing of the M-16 while phase two tested the effectiveness of the automatic

riflemen who fired at silhouette targets. Phase three saw the squads demonstrate their prowess with the light assault anti-tank weapon while the grenadiers tested their claim to fame in phase four.

In phase five, the squad leader was tasked with calling in fire support and was evaluated for effectiveness. Phase six saw the Marines on a night shoot to show their ability to engage in night combat.

During the second event of the competition the squads tackled the new Basic School Stamina Course.

"It's a 2.8 mile course with 22 obstacles," said 1st Lt. Mike W. Langston, TBS's physical training officer and the Stamina Course event coordinator. 1st Lt. Langston also designed the punishing course, which took a year to build.

While the course takes a lot of endurance to complete, physical strength is not necessarily the key to finishing with a good time.

"You can make time by thinking," commented Maj Terrel Kelley, the Super Squad 1981 event coordinator. "It's a test of leadership and not so much of physical fitness. A squad is only as strong as its weakest link."

At the conclusion of the course, the entire squad was inspected for any equipment which might have been

dropped while running the course.

The third event took each individual squad on a daytime security patrol where they faced an ambush by "foreign forces." This tested the squad's response to sniper fire and their handling of enemy prisoners and confidential information.

Event number four placed each squad on the attack. Dropped into a landing zone by the CH-46 helicopter, the squad received their five-paragraph order to attack the enemy and eliminate their defenses. At one point in the event, the squad was issued live ammunition to fire at pop-up targets.

In the last event of the competition, each squad was tasked with defending their position — an outguard post 2,000 feet from the perimeter of the combat outpost. Using tanks, landing tracked vehicle personnel carriers, mines, Dragons, TOW's and LAAW's, the squad had to repel an enemy attack.

With competition over, the squads took time to relax by enjoying a picnic and tour of Washington, D.C.

As for as their efforts of the past week, there was nothing but praise.

"I observed each event at least once and was very impressed," said 1st Lt. George Recroor, assistant event coordinator. "They were all super. Any one of the squads could be number one."

"Working with the competition was an experience I'll value throughout my Marine Corps career," he

added.

The competing squads approached each event professionally and with the desire to be the best.

"I'm very pleased with the way they handled the events," said Maj Kelly. "All the evaluators thought the squads were good."



USMC photo

BATTLE CASUALTY — Members of a rifle squad look over their fallen comrade after a skirmish with aggressor forces during one of the five events of the annual rifle squad competition held May 5-11 at The Basic School.

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Marine beats all

by Sgt Toby Williams

She's done it again! 1stSgt Doris Denton, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, has added another golf championship title to her collection. This time it's

the Hawaii State Women's Golf Association Match-Play Tournament.

The tournament was held May 26 through 29 at the Kaneohe Klipper course, giving 1stSgt

Denton the home "green" advantage. But it was her knowledge and skill as a golfer that ultimately was the deciding factor in her winning the championship.

SUCCESSFUL in

the qualification round, 1stSgt Denton met Carol Commeford in first-round play. She had little difficulty in defeating Commeford, edging her by six with five holes to play.

Lynne Winn and Debbie Spencer were next to feel the sting of the first sergeant's iron. She beat both contestants with 3 and 2 scores in Thursday's second-round action. These wins advanced her to the championship round.

The playoff for the championship title pitted 1stSgt Denton against Patty Wagner.

Both golfers bogeyed the first hole, but 1stSgt Denton moved ahead on number two sinking a two-foot putt for a par. Wagner ran into trouble and had to settle for a bogey.

It was smooth sailing from there on. Except for the 13th hole, that is. There the leatherneck stroked a six on the par five-hole.

THE CONTEST ended on Hole 14. 1stSgt Denton parred the hole while Wagner missed the par with a putt that crept just right of the hole.

"I fell just great about the win," said 1stSgt Denton, who has been a golfer for the past six years. "All this leads to plans I've made on trying for a Ladies Professional Golf Association's touring card upon my retirement in December."



Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

A GOLFER'S GOLFER — 1stSgt Doris Denton exhibits a fluent form as she drives the golf ball down the fairway. Smooth strokes, coupled with the form, led 1stSgt Denton to victory in the Hawaii State Women's Golf Association Match-Play Tournament, Friday. The leatherneck bested all of her opponents at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course to win the title.



HOW DID SHE DO THAT? — Paul Clayton of the Twins little league baseball team, sits at home plate in apparent bewilderment after being tagged out by Jan Day of the "Supermoms." The Twins battled their mothers recently in an exhibition game at Coleman Field. The belt was in the other hand as the Twins spanked the Supermoms, 10-2.

Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

Run promises competition

The sound of a gunshot ringing out at 5:30 in the morning might chill the blood of anyone who hears it. But June 14 nearly 1,600 runners and volunteers will await a shot signaling the start of the first Windward Marathon and Half-Marathon.

THE RACE will consist of almost 1,400 runners from Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Kailua, Kaneohe, other parts of Oahu, neighbor islands and the mainland. Volunteers to operate aid stations and work

as course marshals are a blend of military and civilian communities. The deadline for entries was May 15.

The 26.2 mile race starts on Akiohara Street, follows Keolu Drive through Enchanted Lake to Lanikai via Kawaiiloa. The course then proceeds down Mokulua Drive and loops back on Aala-papa Drive heading for the air station down Kainui Drive and start for the finish line in front of Enchanted Lake Elementary School.

Other participants

continue onto the base through the Mokapu Gate, staying on Mokapu Road to the runway. A right turn takes them up around the end of the runway where they take Sumner Road to the turn around point.

THE RETURN trip comes back up Sumner Road to the runway crossing on Mokapu Road, across the runway, down A Street and along Hangar Row on 1st Street. Runners turn left onto Third Street and follow it to Selden Street where they take Harris Avenue to Mokapu Road and out the back gate.

The marathoners run the stretch down Mokapu Boulevard to Kainui Drive and follow the first part of the course back to the much-awaited finish.

While the idea of a long race on the Windward side had been in many people's minds for some time, this year's race director first started thinking about it three years ago.

"When I moved to the Windward side and started doing a lot of running here," explains Dan Tompkins, "I started thinking about what a shame it is that there wasn't a race here. Not only is it so pretty but it provides an excellent chance for the military and

civilian communities to join together on a project."

TOMPKINS gained experience in race coordination through working on several Leeward races. His Kailua running apparel and equipment store gave him even more contact with runners and the interest in a Windward race grew.

In December representatives from the Kailua, Kaneohe and air station communities met to discuss the feasibility of putting the dream into reality. Assured of the interest and support, the work began.

"After we got our permit and basic route established," says the 13-year running veteran, "we had to measure it many times, send out applications, arrange volunteers, locate needed equipment and things of that nature. That's where the tremendous support and cooperation really showed up. The air station is helping with things through Special Services, part of the race course, runners, and virtually taking care of everything to do with the part of the race on the station."

OTHER people from the military community came forward to work as volunteers, to help coordinate the

race and assist with the numerous planning meetings.

"We've had several meetings to set this up properly," the retired Army lieutenant colonel commented. "Representatives from each of the three communities have had equal voices in planning and creating the race."

Tompkins points out that that is one of the unique parts about the Windward Marathon... total involvement.

"This is not just a civilian race coming onto military property," he said. "This is a joint project, a coming together and sharing of the civilian and military communities."

A PORTION of the route which will be untested by any runner until the actual race should be a mystery.

"When the course crosses the runway we really don't know what to expect," concedes Tompkins. "No one can run that part because of safety considerations. The wind, heat and all is unknown plus the fact that the crossing comes about 18 miles into the race."

Although a shot at 5:30 in the morning may seem a bit loud, its doubtful it will match the crescendo of cheers as runners bring to life the first Windward Marathon and Half-Marathon.

Sportsnotes

Intramural Tennis single round robin competition begins Monday in open and intermediate divisions with tournament play starting in mid-July. Late entries are still being accepted at the Special Services Athletics Office.

Organizational meetings for recreational slow-pitch summer softball will be held June 11 at 11:30 a.m. and at 4 p.m. in the Base Family Theatre Lobby.

The deadline for team rosters is 4 p.m. June 12. Entry fees must be paid before noon June 16 and the league begins June 22 and will last approximately 10 weeks. No late entries will be accepted.

The spring 1981 racquetball season ended with the completion of the Senior Doubles Program May 27. Winners of the program were GySgt Richard Melim, Headquarters and

Headquarters Squadron and MSgt Robert Lenkowski, Marine Air Base Squadron-24.

Second place finishers were GySgt John Kimbrell, Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group and CWO-4 Paul Malone, Headquarters Company Brigade.

All racquetball players are invited to register at the Athletics Office for the ladder play which will lead to the tournament programs in October.

The final Intramural Slowpitch Softball standings are as follows:

DIVISION I	W	L
MABS-24	13	1
MACS-2	12	2
BSSG I	10	4
VMFA-232	7	7
HMM-262	7	7
HqCo 3d Marines	3	11
BSSG	2	12
BSSG H&S	2	12

DIVISION II	W	L
VMFA-235	14	0
HqCoBde	9	5
1st RadBn	7	7
Amtracs	6	8
H&MS-24	6	8
HMH-463	5	9
BSSG/Maint II	5	9
BSSG	4	10

DIVISION III	W	L
CSG	11	3
BSSG	10	4
1/3	10	4
H&HS	7	7
H&MS-24	6	8
2/3	5	9
NRMC	5	9
Co. A 3rd Med.	1	13

The Women's Recreational Softball League standings as of May 30 are:

	W	L
Hi-Tymze	6	0
Attitudes	3	3
Tasmanian Devils	2	4
Hi-Hopes	1	5

The final standings for the Intramural Golf League are as follows:

	W	L	T	PTS
Radbn "B"	7	1	1	15
MACS-2	7	1	2	13
BSSG	6	0	2	12
Radbn "A"	5	0	4	10
H&HS	4	0	5	8
PMO	4	0	5	8
Station Supply	0	0	5	6
HqCoBde	3	0	6	6
MATCS-18	3	0	6	6
H&MS-24	2	0	7	4



Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! — With their coach Sgt Bill "Turk" Avaynum hoisted upon their shoulders, members of the Marine Air Base Squadron-24 softball team rejoice after

winning the intramural title. MABS-24 defeated Marine Air Control Squadron-2, 6-2 to prevent a final playoff match and cop the end-of-season honors.



Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

NICE DRIVE — Sgt John McCabe, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, tees off at the second hole while (left to right) George Smith and GySgt Ace Thomas watch the ball's flight down range. During the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Kaneohe Klipper May 23 through 25, MSgt Dean Polhamus, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, won the 54-hole match with a low net of 191 strokes. Cpl Bob Ryan, MACS-2, had the low gross and MSgt Ardie Adelgale, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, had the low net for the championship flight. Winners in the A flight were Sgt Maj Bob Blanc of MACS-2 with the low gross and Larry Gyotoku with the low net. MSgt Polhamus shot the low net for the "B" flight and GySgt Dick Bartos of Camp H.M. Smith took the low gross.

A Junior Summer Tennis Program is planned for youths ages six through 18. To register, call 257-3520 and leave name and phone number. The call will be returned.

Program reaches out

by LCpl Joe Esparra

The Young Men's Christian Association celebrates its 150 year anniversary this month and has been serving the Oahu community for more than 50 years.

As a member of the Aloha United Way, the Armed Services YMCA assists military families by offering them a variety of programs.

IN ITS 50 year existence here the Armed Services YMCA has shifted from a center of recreation and social activity for service people to programs geared for young military families through its satellite programs.

satellite programs located on the air station, provides different ways to develop community spirit and strong military family units. They assist military families by providing support services before crisis incidents manifest.

The five-member staff achieve this by organizing workshops and rap sessions to encourage personal growth and self esteem through group discussions and outings. A qualified counselor can help with problems women have associated with being married to servicemen.

home visits and can introduce women to other agencies better qualified to handle their specific difficulties.

Carole Pajari, director of Outreach, explains how one of their programs works. "In our Women's Awareness Program we try to make military wives feel better about themselves. We try to bring the wives closer together and allow them to feel better by providing them with outlets. It gives them a chance to leave their home and children on Wednesday mornings and to relax and relieve tension in the company of their peers."

MRS. PAJARI

stresses that Outreach is designed for all military women, officer and enlisted, and programs lean toward a social and educational nature.

"To accomplish this by periodically holding classes to inform the women of current ideas. Guest speakers lecture on topics such as prenatal care, growth and development of their children and home-making and budgeting skills.

"A new program now operating provides women who live in the neighboring towns with transportation to and from the commissary at a minimal charge. We also offer child care while the

women are doing their shopping."

ANOTHER program recently created is the Waiting Wives group for women whose husbands are on float. "In this program we strive to provide mutual support and to deal with needs associated with being a temporary responsible single parent," said Mrs. Pajari.

As professional counselor, Carol Pajari believes that if a woman feels good about herself, she will be able to handle her life better. Through these awareness groups or rap sessions, women can find a better inner person in the company of their peers.



MAHALO NUI LOA — Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, presents a letter of proclamation to Carole Pajari, director of Armed Services YMCA Outreach at the air station. The proclamation was presented May 19 to

commend the ASYMCA and the Kaneohe ASYMCA Outreach Program for "their long tradition of service to our men and women in uniform..." The ASYMCA has been serving the military community for 120 years.

YMCA Christian Association marches on

The Civil War was the scenario for the beginning of Young Men's Christian Association work with the American Armed Forces. Fifteen YMCAs came together to form the U.S. Christian Commission, which recruited 4,859 "delegates" who served without pay in every

theater of war, providing surgeons, nurses, chaplains' assistants, ministers, and distributors of emergency medical supplies in both the North and the South.

They charged into battle with horse-drawn canteens, built and operated special diet kitchens in hos-

pitals, brought books and prefabricated chapels to soldiers and sailors, taught enlisted men how to read and write, maintained a hotel for soldiers on furlough, and distributed free meal tickets.

As USO's largest participating organization, the YMCA operated one-quarter of all agency designated USO clubs in the U.S. (464), and at the peak level directed a professional staff of 1,022, representing 30 percent of all USO agency personnel. Thus, the Y continued to serve

members of the Armed Forces through these facilities, and through nearly 2,000 local Associations spread across the country. Through its war prisoners aid program, the YMCA once again undertook a massive humanitarian task as it had done in WWI.

In order to meet the increased demands for services during the Korean War, the

Associated Services merged with the deactivated USO in January, 1951, to create a new USO Corporation. Once again without interruption of service, the YMCA became a major operating agency of USO. This partnership was to remain through the Vietnam conflict, providing unparalleled voluntary service overseas and in the USA.

Trivia

ANSWERS

1. Connecticut has a seven percent sales tax.
2. 1971.
3. 13.3 million Americans suffer from alcoholism.
4. Madagascar.
5. Utah's Great Salt Lake, 1,438 square miles.
6. The Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.
7. Ohio State's tail-back Archie Griffin won in 1974-75.
8. 33.
9. Charioteer.

10. Love Story by Erich Segal.
11. 1934.
12. Lancaster, Penn., Sept. 27, 1777.
13. North Korea, Monaco and Tonga.
14. Taoist religion.
15. Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.
16. 1,195.
17. Polar diameter 7,899.83 miles, equatorial diameter 7,926.41 miles.
18. 128 cubic feet, (4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft.).
19. 70.
20. Mammoth Cave National park.

if your eyes need to be open soothe them with

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EYE WASH
AT LONGS DRUG

CLIP AND SAVE

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities.

Examination includes a minimum of 10 standard tests for evaluating the spine and a contour analysis photo as shown above.

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OMS, Inc., a subsidiary of RCA, is seeking qualified candidates in anticipation of its GEODSS (Ground-based Electro-Optical Deep Space Surveillance System) site on Maui.

Candidates must have in-depth experience in the following skill areas:

- Digital/Communications
- COMSEC
- Minicomputer Maintenance
- Logistics
- Satellite Tracking
- Industrial Air Conditioning
- Programming

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RCA Service Company
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Success Learning Programs

Group Sessions:
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Group size - 7 pupils to 1 teacher
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Jacquelyn Sprague M. Ed.
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1136 Union Mall, Honolulu
Telephone: 526-1544

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BARGAIN-PRICED GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE & GROOM! AT THE KAM D.I. "SUPER" SWAP MEET
7:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
EVERY WED.-THURS.-SAT.-SUN.
PH. 536-3576 OR 488-5822

WAIKIKI	DOWNTOWN
WAIKIKI #1 Seaside 923-2394 RICHARD PRYOR CICELY TYSON "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) 12:45 • 2:45 • 4:45 6:45 • 8:45 • 10:45 PM	HAWAII Bethel at Pauahi 536-6300 FRIDAY-SUNDAY: "CINDERELLA" (R) "CLASS REUNION" (R) Call Theatre For Show Time
WAIKIKI #2 Kailua 923-5353 STARTS FRIDAY! The Class of '81 is running out of town "GRADUATION DAY" (R) Call Theatre For Show Time	LIBERTY Nuuanu 537-1586 STARTS TOMORROW! "DEADLY CONFRONTATION" "TWO GREAT CAVALIERS" Call Theatre For Show Time
WAIKIKI #3 Kailua 923-5353 STARTS FRIDAY! CERCH AND CHOKES "DREAMS" (R) Call Theatre For Show Time	TOYO College Wk at Beretania 538-1654 STARTS TONIGHT! 1ST HAWAII SHOWING! FILIPINO FILM LORNA TOLENTINO "EVENING CLASS" Call Theatre For Show Time
KUHO #1 2095 Kuho 941-4422 "EXCALIBUR" (R) TONIGHT: 7:00 & 10:00 PM	AIEA • PEARL CITY KAM DRIVE-IN #1 Moanalua M. Kam Hwy. 488-5835 TOMORROW: "LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER" (PG) 7:30 & 11:15 PM "INCREDIBLE SHRIMPING WOMAN" (PG) 8:30 PM ONLY GATES OPEN 6:45 PM CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. FREE
KUHO #2 ENDS TOMORROW! "GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK" (PG) 8:30 PM ONLY "A FORCE OF ONE" (PG) 8:15 PM ONLY "THE OCTAGON" (R) (8:00 PM ONLY)	KAM DRIVE-IN #2 STARTS FRIDAY! "GRADUATION DAY" (R) "THE HILLS HAVE EYES" (R) GATES OPEN AT 6:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM
UNIVERSITY • PUNAHOU UNIVERSITY University at Beretania 946-4144 STARTS FRIDAY! MARCELLO MASTROIANI HASTABIA KHAM "STAY AS YOU ARE" Call Theatre For Show Time	PEARL RIDGE 1 Pearlridge Center 487-5581 "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME" 8:00 & 10:00 PM "BLOOD BEACH" (R) 8:15 PM ONLY
CINERAMA King M. Kailua Mts. in 70mm DOLBY STEREO 941-5291 TONIGHT: 6:00 • 8:15 • 10:30 PM SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NO PARKS	PEARL RIDGE 2 ENDS TOMORROW! JAMES SPOLIN "ANTHONY QUINN" TONIGHT: 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM
WINDWARD KAILUA DRIVE-IN 917 Pali Highway 261-8032 STARTS FRIDAY! CERCH AND CHOKES "DREAMS" (R) "THE BUFFALO HUNTER" GATES OPEN AT 6:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM	PEARL RIDGE 3 "THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER" (PG) TONIGHT: 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM
ANAHU Anahu Park Shopping Center 754-1330 ENDS TOMORROW! "THEY" (R) 8:00 & 10:00 PM "SALTY TROUSERS" TONIGHT: 8:15 PM ONLY	PEARL RIDGE 4 ENDS STAR BARBARA BACH "CAVEMAN" (R) TONIGHT: 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM

Salutes



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE — CWO-2 John Graf, Headquarters and

Maintenance Squadron-24, was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for displaying exceptional initiative, leadership and dedication while performing his duties as the avionics officer. Throughout the period between Oct. 1, 1979 and March 1, 1981, CWO-2 Graf used his unique administrative skills and unmatched knowledge of avionics maintenance to organize and maintain the avionics division as a model of efficiency.

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

The information contained herein is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

SOMS

Welcome Aboard:
LCpl D. W. Rowland
Promotion:

LCpl D. W. Rowland
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt F. Perez
LCpl R. G. Bleacher Jr.
LCpl G. Juarez
Commandatory Letter:

Sgt A. M. Lyons

HqCo, 1stMarBde

Promotion:

Sgt L. M. Kuda
Sgt D. G. Matthews
Sgt R. Ricks
Cpl M. E. Simpson
Army Commendation Medal:
SSgt R. S. Wible
Good Conduct:
MSgt R. Hofmann
Sgt E. W. Gram
Sgt J. K. Hoffmann
Sgt K. Kula
Sgt D. A. Mucklow

Sgt H. L. Walters
Reenlistment:
SSgt E. Wilson
Sgt L. M. Kuda
Sgt S. C. Service

2/3

Welcome Aboard:

Capt J. K. Sparks Jr.
2dLt C. B. Allner
Cpl J. Lawrence Jr.
LCpl J. C. Couch
Promotion:
Cpl D. R. Cobb
Cpl C. G. Colbert
LCpl R. A. Bochmer
LCpl C. O. Taylor
PFC L. A. Capps
PFC J. E. Howard

BSSG

Promotion:
Sgt B. R. Yoder

LCpl J. T. Grant
LCpl S. A. Miller
LCpl G. L. Whimper
PFC D. L. Glass
PFC J. E. Reilly
Reenlistment:
Sgt P. Simmons

Navy Relief Awards

100 Hour Pins
D. Ashe
R. Burrows
J. Clark
D. Parker
S. Trader
100 Hour Charms:
L. Harris
S. LeJeune
300 Hour Pins:
J. Dinnage
P. Powers
600 Hour Charm:
M. Molle
600 Hour Pin:
P. Scarborough

Safety

When a child receives his first pair of roller skates, he joins other children in the joys and potential dangers of this rejuvenated fad.

Finding the right size skates is only part of the story. Then it's time to ensure the child learns to skate safely.

The first thing to remember is that children under the age of 13 may not have adequate muscular coordination for safe skating. Coordination should be developed

under adult supervision. Basic maneuvers should be mastered before anything difficult is attempted.

Check skating surfaces carefully to ensure they are free of uneven cracks, holes and other hazards.

Make sure that children do not skate in the street, on crowded sidewalks or attempt to cross the street in skates.

Skates should be checked periodically to ensure they are in

usable condition. They should be free of excess wobble, keeping in mind that some wheel play is required to allow cornering. Check the undersides for rough edges that could cut if a fall occurs.

Remember, roller skating can provide hours of enjoyment and also aid in developing physical fitness but only if the child learns to skate safely. It is the responsibility of parents to minimize potential dangers through training and supervision.

Stay Marine.

H & R BLOCK

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Preparation

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533-1690

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IF YOU WANT THE BEST FOR LESS, write for information.

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Congratulates the Class of '81
Admission price only
81¢

admission price to any public session when you show your school I.D. during the month of June. '81 graduates only.

Summer Session Schedule
Monday thru Friday matinees — 1:00 pm-5:00 pm.
Saturday and Sunday matinees — 12:30 pm-5:30 pm.
Monday thru Thursday evenings — 7:00 pm-10:00 pm.
Friday and Saturday evenings — 8:30 pm-9:00 pm.
9:00 pm-11:30 pm.

Rates
Monday thru Thursday evenings and all matinee sessions:
Admission \$2.50 Rental 75¢
Friday and Saturday evenings:
Admission \$3.00 Rental 75¢
Resale: \$1.50

Corner of Berea & Mainland Chinese Cultural Plaza

Tel: 521-2364

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AT THESE SAVINGS YOU CAN'T
AFFORD NOT TO MAKE AN
INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE!

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- * Worldwide
- * Hawaiian
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FREE DRAWING FOR:
A U.S. \$10⁰⁰ INDIAN GOLD COIN!
A WEEKEND FOR TWO AT KUILIMA!
PLUS MANY MORE PRIZES!

20% OFF EVERYTHING FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

Drawing held June 27th
No Purchase Necessary
Need not be present to win

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PH. 531-6251 OPEN MON. to FRI. 8-6, SAT. 9-4



June 14 ★

DAY

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OPEN:
Mon. thru Fri.
9:30-7:00
Sat. 9:00-4:00
Sun. 9:00-1:00



KAILUA AUTO PARTS

OPEN:
Mon. thru Fri.
8:00-5:30
Sat. 8:00-4:00
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\$4.95 - 34.95*

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AVAILABILITY • TICKETING • CONFIRMATION
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We'll service all your travel needs
at no extra charge.

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Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-1

GOOD YEAR

TIEMPO RADIAL SALE

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

\$39.95

Size P155/80R12 Blackwall,
plus \$1.40 FET. No trade needed.

Tiempo Steel Belted Radials

10,000 BITING EDGES for year round traction • GAS-
SAVING double-belted radial-ply construction • ONE
RADIAL you don't have to change when the weather does • THE ORIGINAL all-season radial tire... and only from Goodyear

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

Size	Also Fits	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.
P155/80R13 Whitewall	155R13	\$49.90	\$1.51
P185/75R14 Whitewall	CR78-14	\$65.50	\$2.06
P195/75R14 Whitewall	DR78-14 ER78-14	\$70.65	\$2.23
P215/75R14 Whitewall	GR78-14	\$75.10	\$2.49
P165/80R15 Blackwall	165R-15	\$56.80	\$1.82
P205/75R15 Whitewall	FR78-15	\$74.30	\$2.46
P225/75R15 Whitewall	HR78-15	\$79.95	\$2.79

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PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG

Front-End Alignment

\$21

Parts and additional services extra if needed.

Inspect all four tires • Correct air pressure • Set front wheel camber, caster, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front-wheel drive, Chevettes, trucks, and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

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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 & road test car. (Does not include rear wheels).

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For Pickups, Vans, RV's, Campers.

SAVE now on Rib Hi-Miller tires for low-cost mileage, heavy-duty strength • Strong, bruise-resistant nylon cord carcass • Long-lasting 5-rib tread, bias-ply construction.

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700-15 TT blackwall. Load Range C, plus \$2.77 FET. NO TRADE NEEDED.

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GOOD YEAR



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Manager: Carl Ploof

Phone 247-6668

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Association selects "Boss of the Year"

If people were asked "what do you value most in a boss?" the majority of the responses would probably be: someone who is honest, trustworthy, truthful and straightforward, someone we know really has our best interest at heart.

AFTER THE Ulu-pono Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association assembled for an annual meeting May 8, they decided Barry James, the director of recreation at Joint Special Services met

these qualifications, and selected him as the "Boss of the Year." Surprised yet pleased with receiving the award, Mr. James comments, "It's a great award but it's overwhelming. I still can't believe I won. I'm the kind of person who doesn't win anything. Not even door prizes. The title boss of the year seems so unreal." Ms. Marty Brace, operations clerk for dependent recreation and also a member of the association, nominated Mr. James for the award. In her recom-

mendation she wrote, "His drive and faith are the kind that everyone would want to build upon and that ultimately leads himself and persons working with him to success." She continued, "Mr. James has been unlike any boss I have encountered. He has listened to my ideas and encouraged me to proceed. His position has been more of a partner in business rather than a boss, which has resulted in constant fresh ideas and progress for myself and our office."

Barry James has been working as the dependent recreation specialist for five years. At the present there are approximately 25 clubs and organizations aboard the air station and he has worked with each one individually. **HIS BUSINESS** success can be traced back to his graduation "with distinction" from the University of Arizona. He majored in government and minored in sociology. He says he discovered fine arts at the University of

Oregon and later pursued this interest by returning to the University of Arizona to obtain his master's degree. He has endeavored in theatrics and photography, and has studied at the Dramatic Arts School in New York, and at Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Calif. Working with the military is not new to Mr. James. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army, and worked in the intelligence field from July 1966 to Dec. 1968.

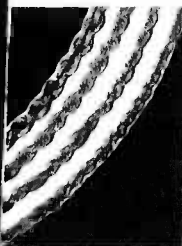
After leaving the service as a first lieutenant he decided to continue his education. **ACCORDING** to his co-workers, James has gone out on the limb many times to help various programs off the ground and running smoothly. "When a person is lucky enough to have a good staff, they can make the boss look awful good," stated James. "I've enjoyed the people I've worked with. The people you meet are the best thing in a job like this."



Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center

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Beautiful 14K Solid Gold Rope Chains
(All Chains have Safety Barrel Clasp)

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15" \$120.00	16" \$184.00
16" \$128.00	18" \$207.00
18" \$144.00	20" \$230.00
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24" \$192.00	30" \$345.00
26" \$208.00	
30" \$240.00	

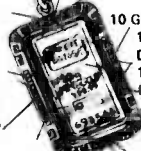
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20 Grams	\$429.00



10 Grams with 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamonds in 14K Gold Frame \$495.00

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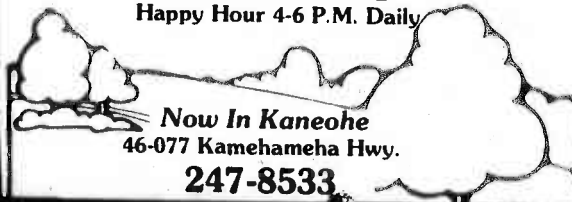
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REG. 3.77 **YOUR CHOICE 2.66**
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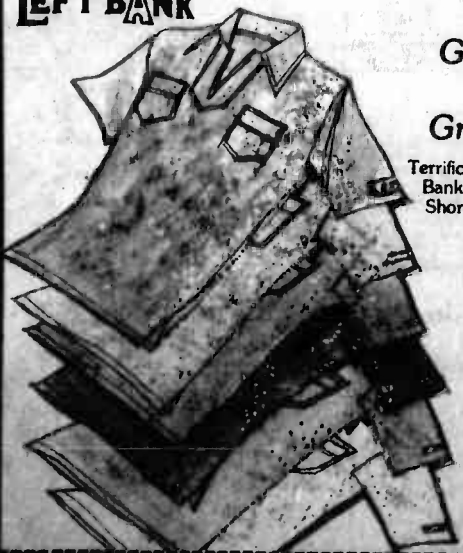
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American Security Bank Member FDIC
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"Time For Dad" Don't know what to get Dad? We'll help you out! Enter our special "Time For Dad" drawing and win 1st Prize \$50, 2nd Prize \$25, (2) 3rd Prizes \$10.

Dad's Name _____

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We carry Alopro Skincare and Non-Surgical Face Lift Products.

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Items on this ad are limited to 5 units per customer per purchase unless otherwise specified. No Rainchecks.

Vienna Sausage 5 oz. Can 2/79¢ Kaneohe Only	Whitman Super Hero Coloring Book 2/79¢ Kaneohe Only Prepriced 69¢
Knickerbocker Tub Squeaks Assorted Types \$2.99 Kaneohe Only	Family Size Ivory Liquid 48 oz. \$2.59 Kaneohe Only
Plastic Soup Bowls Red or Black 2/\$1.00 Kaneohe Only	FREE Hagglequin Novel w/ purchase

STORE HOURS Mon, thru Sat. 9:30 am to 6:00 pm
Sunday 9:30 am to 5:00 pm

TO PLACE YOUR AD—**Dial 235-5881 Classified Advertising Department**

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HIDE-A-BED sofa, new condition \$125; drib \$20. Call 262-4534

KING size waterbed w/mattress, liner, frame platform, heater \$250, 239-8273.

SOFA bed \$350; color TV \$285; stereo \$50; dresser \$95; chest of drawers \$100; custom drapes \$35-\$50, & misc. 262-9673.

CUSTOM made dining set, came from home of silent film star, table w/7 leaves & custom pads, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet & serving table, excl. cond., best offer.
Deep freeze, chest 17 1/2 cu. ft. \$150; pool table \$150; Home Life china saw 16" w/case, like new \$175; punee \$60; go-cart \$190. Ph. 261-8838.

NEW rattan dining set, beautiful Oriental design. Wholesale cost. 734-2456.

3 PC. corner unit \$125. Ph. 623-9046

NEW dbl. bed, box spring & mattress \$100; queen size water bed, mattress, frame w/hdd, & six drawers, heater & sheets \$340; chair & footstool \$20; end tbl. \$10; twin mattresses \$10 ea. 237-8539 after 5:30 p.m.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, orange/brown, good cond. \$300; 2 lazy boy recliner rockers, good cond., \$150 & \$125 or both for \$250. Ph. 262-8742 after 6 p.m.

DINETTE set with 6 chairs, excl. cond. \$125. Call 254-5048.

7 PC. Corner group, good cond. \$170. Ph. 395-8943

TWIN bed only 4 mos. old, incl. frame \$150. Call 239-7301

SOFA w/matching chair floral pattern, 6 mo. old \$525. 254-2992

WALNUT color dining rm. set w/formica top, 1 leaf, 6 chairs w/pure linen print covers in earthtone w/2 glass panel china cabinet—1 drawer & 2 door storage space + 2 wall cabinets w/3 open shelves & 2 dr. storage below. All for \$550. 422-7226

• 120 FURNITURE

FURNITURE for sale. Call 944-8807 for info.

• 122 TRAVEL

HAWAII/ LAS VEGAS
California Hotel
\$396 incl. meals
July 9 to July 13
Contact Vacations
Hawaii at 922-4711

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

Area Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
We pay cash for used/unwanted/ broken air conditioners, refrigerators & freezers. Sales, service & repairs on all makes & models of room air conditioners, refrigerators & freezers.
Ph. 487-7479

SACRIFICE 150 original oil paintings by Bragassa \$10 up. Four Corners Frame Shop, 127A Hekili, Kailua 261-6906, 261-7902.

VACUUM Cleaners reconditioned w/warranty \$19.95 & up. Windward Vacuum Sales & Service 239-8678

PARACHUTES/skydiving instructions. Parachutes for sale. Jump Hawaii, Inc. Ph. 836-2427

THE AIRE CONDITIONER SHOPPE
Expert repairs on domestic and commercial refrigeration & air conditioning equipment. Top 241 paid for good used A/C's. Call 838-3103

COCONUT trees - full grown & bearing \$50 ea.; stereos w/speakers \$50 & \$75; car radio \$10. Call 261-1691

1/2 TUB Porcelain cast iron, new \$125; Sears gas stove, 6 mos. old \$300. 259-5155 after 1 p.m.

EUREKA canister vacuum cleaner \$40; Pacemaker exercise bicycle \$45. Call 254-5175

BABY items; playpen; porta-crib; swing; lots of blankets & clothes. 487-8427.

CAMPBOR wood tables; single pedestal 3/4 foot diameter; living room and lanai \$275. 625-2045

SHAG carpet 9x7 \$50. Call 422-0416 Andrea.

BABY'S items for sale: Bassinet \$20; walker \$5; car bed \$5; playpen \$20; assorted winter clothes. Call after 5, 839-8418.

RECORD cabinet \$48; rocking chair \$26; chest \$33; Call 262-7871

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

ESTATE Sale: Best Sears vacuum tank & upright & accessories, 1 yr. old \$250, electric lawn mower \$100. 239-6351

21" CONSOLE TV, excl. black/white \$75, green velour rocker \$25. 396-0983.

REEL to reel & cassette tape deck, only 1 yr. old \$400/offer. 262-4813 ask for Dino

SEARS Frost-free refrig./freezer \$50, queen size bed \$50, gold carpet 12'X15' \$15. 254-5141.

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TWO AR25 speakers \$50; technics SA202 receiver \$100; Panasonic cassette deck \$25; J.C. Penny 9" color TV \$50; call Jotter answer phone \$30; Punee \$25. 637-8859

SURFBOARD - Custom Surfline 6'-10" w/leash, like new \$125. 261-8808.

NEW Kirby vacuum, cost \$749. Must sell \$300, 455-5841, 923-7943.

PORTABLE dishwasher w/cutting board top, copper \$100, 538-7476 eves.

YORK air cond. 13,300 BTU, 220 V \$150. Will deliver. Sliding glass drs. for bathtub \$35; sectional couch \$200. 672-3425 eves

PUBLIC AUCTION
June 6, 10 A.M.
[160 Lunalilo Home Rd.]
[Off Kalahele Hwy.]
Corner of Anahulu
Hawaii Kai
Dining set; hide-a-beds; Bentwood rocker; coffee & end tables; beds; dressers; night stands; chair & ottoman; lamps; dinnerware; utensils; vacuum; linens; Misc. too numerous to mention.
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621-0691 or 395-6264

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GOLF Clubs, ladies Spalding exc. woods (1, 3, 5 & 7) like new \$100. Ph. 422-5434.

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MUSIC for your party. Quartet plays mellow Hawaiian and Hapa-naole. Reasonable. Ph. 261-3579.

BUTTONS-BADGES
SCHELLER
APOLIAN
SPECIALTIES
Manufacturers
239-7155

DOUBLE body Fujica camera outfit 1ST801 body with 50mm F1.8 lens; ST701 body Takumar 28mm F3.5 lens; Vivitar 135mm F3.5 lens; Cimako 35 F2.8 lens SOLIGOR 85-205 lens; sunscreens filters on all lenses and camera case \$550. Call 247-5358

FOR sale adding machine \$35. Call 247-3854

SINGLE beds; mattress, springs, metal frame, good cond., make offer, Eureka vacuum cleaner, canister w/attachments, good cond. make offer. 262-7873.

3 PC. dinette set w/glass top table, vinyl padded swivel chairs \$125/offer. 257-2179, 254-2649 Rick.

BABY Boutique sale! Cute & cheerful! 941-0531 Bunnie.

ZENITH TV, 19" Chroma-color, very good cond. \$150; dbl. bed, like new \$120. 671-7669 eves. 5:30-8.

STRAUSS crystal & gold chandelier; new, valued \$3000, make offer, 254-5460.

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EXECUTIVE HOME
FEE over 10,251 sq. ft., over 3000 under roof. Breathing taking ocean view from upstairs & downstairs. Perfect cond. Cabanas in swimming pool area. Matching ceramic counter tops & flooring. Flexible Terms, easy down seller finance \$240,000.
Lani Akana (RA) 671-3355
CENTURY 21
HOMEFINDERS 487-2121

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

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10 CU. ft. chest freezer \$150; 2 bathroom basins am. \$15 ea.; towel pole \$10. 623-8378

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BICYCLE, organ; sewing machine; TV, air condition; refrig.; Kirby vacuum. 922-7033 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

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Punee corner group \$150; sofa bed \$150, matching chair \$40; 9 pc. liv. rm. set \$600; 7 pc. glass top patio set \$300; wicker barrel chairs \$45 ea.; 5 pc. rattan dining rm. set \$500; beautiful 6 pc. wicker liv. rm. set - new \$800; rattan buffet \$150; 9 drawer dresser w/mirror \$150; bar stools \$75; rattan bar stools \$95 & up; rattan barrel chairs \$125; tall slim 6 drawer chest \$60 ea.; drop leaf end table \$15 ea.; new 3 drawer chest \$75; pillows, sheets & blankets \$2 ea.; also end table, coffee table head boards & more. 261-8492, 320 Uluniu St., Kailua

HEDGE trimmer \$15. Call 254-3252

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For Someone You LOVE
You should see what a beautiful houseplant \$4⁹⁵ will buy.

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SECTIONAL sofa, 3 pc. dining rm. table w/6 chairs, stereo console, 2 twin beds, recliner, leather. Call 623-1046.

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HIGH quality door alarm, smoke detectors & cook ware w/100% money back guaranteed. For more information call 254-1750. White Dove Enterprises

16 SQ. 24" shakes \$65.00/sq. 254-2770

GOLD \$ CASH REWARDS \$
Paying immediate cash for all Gold & Silver. We guarantee highest prices. Call us first.
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3 ROTARY lawn mowers: 1 set propelled \$50; other 2 \$32 ea. Call 422-7211 after 5 p.m.

SAILBOAT 15 ft. Catamaran with Genoa Jib sail, excl. cond. \$850. Please call 261-0249 after 4 PM and weekends.

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Paying immediate cash for all Gold & Silver. We guarantee highest prices. Call us first.
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16 SQ. 24" shakes \$65.00/sq. 254-2770

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FREE: Kittens, white male, 8 1/2 wks., needs good home. Call Ruth, 398-0185.

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FREE: Kittens for adoption, 6 wks. old, 3 white, 2 grey striped tigers & 1 black, 239-5424.

FREE: Kittens, litter trained. Call 422-7768

FREE: Crotons and other shrubs. Call 262-0369

FREE: Kittens to good homes. 262-9674 after 3 p.m.

FREE: Kittens. Call 239-7981 eves. or 536-3841 days

Free to good home. Persian female, 1 yr. old, silver tabby kitten, male, 3 mos. Ph. 247-6916

FREE: 1/2 Doberman Pinschers puppy. Call 488-8013.

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FREE: 1 male, 3 female kittens to good home. Black & tabby color. Ph. 845-8198

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FREE: female, 1 year old cat, gentle w/children, hates mice. 423-2130 after 6

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FREE: Adult female Siamese cat. Call 239-5065

FREE: Kittens, 1/2 Persian, 5 wks. old. Mother, full Persian, tortoiseshell, litter trained, 395-8060.

FREE: Beautiful 3 year old spayed female cat. 261-2533 after 4 p.m.

FREE: 4 Kittens to good homes. Call 839-8512

FREE: Kittens, 1 black & white; 2 orange & white; 2 part tabby/Himalayan, 261-8230

FREE: 5 kittens, loveable & cuddly. Call 623-7036

FREE: Male kitten, 8 wks. old, white w/black markings. Female calico, 9 mos., 262-8418.

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WANTED: Unserviceable RCA, Zenith & Motorola Quasar, Color TVs. 623-2326

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FOR School Play (Dirty or stained O.K.) Worn and old jeans size 32 to 36 long-Xlong, shirts, western jackets, vests, bandanas, gloves, etc. Plus fake Winchester rifle. Paying cash. Call Steve, 521-4892

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WE BUY used furniture. We pay cash and pickup. Call 261-8492 or 261-1406

WANTED
Mangoes, Papayas, Passion Fruit or any tree ripened fruit grade fruit. 25¢ lb. 20 lb. minimum. 20¢ per pound. **CALL 497-8043**
Mon-Fri 11a-5p

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CONN Alto Saxs, excl. cond. \$400. Call 237-8030

BALDWIN piano with matching bench, like new condition. Must see to appreciate. Dehumidifier installed. \$1500 422-6855

DRUMSET - 5 piece Permium, metallic blue drum set w/cymbals, like new \$400. Call 623-4417.

WURLITZER piano, excl. cond. \$400. Ph. 261-9870 eves, after 5.

• 144 MUSICAL SALES & SERVICE

CONN Alto Saxs, excl. cond. \$400. Call 237-8030

BALDWIN piano with matching bench, like new condition. Must see to appreciate. Dehumidifier installed. \$1500 422-6855

DRUMSET - 5 piece Permium, metallic blue drum set w/cymbals, like new \$400. Call 623-4417.

WURLITZER piano, excl. cond. \$400. Ph. 261-9870 eves, after 5.

BALDWIN fun machine, 3 yrs. old \$800. Daytime 471-0234; eves & wknds. 488-2947

21 FT. SKI boat, very good cond., jet drive, 455 Olds engine, asking \$7000. Call eves. 623-1658.

21 FT. FIBER Form, 165MO OMC, trailer, CFH VHF low hrs., excl. cond. Rigged for fishing. \$7200/offer. Ph. 282-0447.

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SALE!! Entire mo. of June Johnson O/B motor oil \$5.95 6 pack Island Outboards, 262-8338

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13' SUNFISH Sailboat, excl. condition, new sail, extra center boards, rudder & tiller \$800. Peter 422-6855

28' CAL. Aux. sloop, excl. cond., loaded, good Inter-lanid cruiser, 423-2301 weekdays; 499-2452 eves. & weekends.

22' PLYGLASSboat, rigged for trolling 50 & 55 hp Johnsons & trailer, needs some work \$550 or offer. Call 235-1386

WINDSURFER Rocket Board Kailua/Storm sails & all acces., excl. cond. \$1000/ best offer. Ph. 471-9061.

SAILBOAT 16 ft. Fiberglass, complete sails, trailer, nice \$1595 247-5108 p.m.

8' FLIPPER, fiberglass, self ball, self rescue, ideal for starter \$350. Call 261-1305

• 151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE

SILKY Terrier, 2 1/2 years old \$145. Call 261-2145

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PIT Bull/Bull Terrier puppies, 6 wks., wormed. Call 839-7085

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• 171 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE

PUREBRED German Shepherd pup. Female, all shots. AKC registered \$200/best offer. Call 833-0178.

25 PUPPIES: Pocket Chihuahua; Chihuahua; miniature Toy Fox Terriers; Toy Fox Terriers; also 1 AKC Boston Terrier, male 18 mos. old; Post dated checks & payments avail. Call 681-3490 Dir.

PERSIAN female cat & supplies \$50. Ph. 254-5275 eves./wknds.

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3/4 PERSIAN kittens \$10 ea. or make offer. Ph. 262-8396.

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SIT-a-pet, D. Harrison, Call 395-6810, 395-9927

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'59 DODGE Fargo one ton, needs work. Best offer. 235-3296 Leaving, must sell.

'69 DODGE Half ton, campershell, paint, AM/FM \$1500 offer Ken 737-4601

'87 KAISER military cargo jeep truck 1 1/2 ton, 4 X 4 good cond. \$2000/offer, 239-5033 eves.

• 171 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE

'80 HONDA CM400T, excl. cond. \$1495/ Ph. 422-5515

'78 YAMAHA 400 XS, good cond. \$700/offer. Ph. 262-6381.

'78 KAWASAKI KZ 850, perfect cond., 9050 ml., \$1500/offer, Bill, 487-3015.

'79 VESPA Bravo, low mi., excl. cond. \$400. Ph. Daytime 471-0234; eves & wknds. 486-2847.

'71 HONDA 350, runs good, \$260/offer. Call 254-4409, 259-8088 eves.

'78 HONDA 750, excl. cond., \$1700 w/2 helmets & cover. 624-9019 eves.

'78 YAMAHA 850, good cond., elec. starter, low mi., \$1300. 821-8159

'79 CIMATTI Grand Prix XL in excl. cond. \$425. Call 422-2898

'78 HONDA Hawk, good condition. Asking \$825. Call Bill 833-8424

'78 MOPED Honda Express \$200. Call 261-0449.

• 173 AUTO ANNOUNCEMENTS

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• 174 RENT-A-CAR

RELIABLE Used Cars, \$7 per day, 1 wk. minimum, Special monthly rates, collision waiver extra. Auto Mart Car Rental, 98-7068 Kam Hwy., Aiea. Ph. 487-9991

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC immaculate, low mi., new radials, priced at Blue book \$2195/offer. 261-6300.

• 175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

AAAAA SUPER DEALS AAAAA
LOTS OF VANS at WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

BANK REPOSSESSION
77 Dodge working van with many extras (8807CE) Repossession price \$4172.16. Will finance OAC. See Repossession Mgr. **WHOLESALE MOTORS**
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80 Suburban Sierra Classic, 8 passenger, 4x4, air, AM/FM tape stereo, auto, power steering, 10 wheel, sunroof, roof rack, wipers & telephone, license. Repossession price \$13771.35. Will finance OAC. See Repossession Mgr. **WHOLESALE MOTORS**
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'76 SUZUKI GT-750B, excl. cond., windjammer lge. saddle bag, elsy bar/luggage rack, front & rear factory roll bars \$1400 or offer. Call 254-2984 Work 477-8128 Fred Walker.

'78 HONDA Express runs excl. \$275 Call 395-0842

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TRANSMISSION REBUILDS START AT \$16000 Plus Hard Parts Fully Warranted 6 Month/6,000 Miles

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TOYOTA SERVICE HIGHLIGHT

Tune Up Special \$30.95

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Includes: points, condenser, plugs and labor. Adjust: dwell, timing and carburetor. 4 cyl.

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105 ONEAWA ST., KAILUA

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'73 DODGE CORONET \$495

'77 DODGE ASPEN \$1495

'75 CHEVY MALIBU \$1695

'74 DATSUN B210 \$1795

'77 DODGE ASPEN \$2195

'75 CHEVY CAMARO \$2395

• 175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

'80 HONDA CM400T, excl. cond. \$1495/ Ph. 422-5515

'78 YAMAHA 400 XS, good cond. \$700/offer. Ph. 262-6381.

'78 KAWASAKI KZ 850, perfect cond., 9050 ml., \$1500/offer, Bill, 487-3015.

'79 VESPA Bravo, low mi., excl. cond. \$400. Ph. Daytime 471-0234; eves & wknds. 486-2847.

'71 HONDA 350, runs good, \$260/offer. Call 254-4409, 259-8088 eves.

'78 HONDA 750, excl. cond., \$1700 w/2 helmets & cover. 624-9019 eves.

'78 YAMAHA 850, good cond., elec. starter, low mi., \$1300. 821-8159

'79 CIMATTI Grand Prix XL in excl. cond. \$425. Call 422-2898

'78 HONDA Hawk, good condition. Asking \$825. Call Bill 833-8424

'78 MOPED Honda Express \$200. Call 261-0449.

• 173 AUTO ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RELIABLE Used Cars, \$7 per day, 1 wk. minimum, Special monthly rates, collision waiver extra. Auto Mart Car Rental, 98-7068 Kam Hwy., Aiea. Ph. 487-9991

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC immaculate, low mi., new radials, priced at Blue book \$2195/offer. 261-6300.

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LOTS OF VANS at WHOLESALE MOTORS
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BANK REPOSSESSION
77 Dodge working van with many extras (8807CE) Repossession price \$4172.16. Will finance OAC. See Repossession Mgr. **WHOLESALE MOTORS**
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80 Suburban Sierra Classic, 8 passenger, 4x4, air, AM/FM tape stereo, auto, power steering, 10 wheel, sunroof, roof rack, wipers & telephone, license. Repossession price \$13771.35. Will finance OAC. See Repossession Mgr. **WHOLESALE MOTORS**
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'76 SUZUKI GT-750B, excl. cond., windjammer lge. saddle bag, elsy bar/luggage rack, front & rear factory roll bars \$1400 or offer. Call 254-2984 Work 477-8128 Fred Walker.

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'77 DODGE ASPEN \$1495

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'74 DATSUN B210 \$1795

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• 175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

'80 HONDA CM400T, excl. cond. \$1495/ Ph. 422-5515

'78 YAMAHA 400 XS, good cond. \$700/offer. Ph. 262-6381.

'78 KAWASAKI KZ 850, perfect cond., 9050 ml., \$1500/offer, Bill, 487-3015.

'79 VESPA Bravo, low mi., excl. cond. \$400. Ph. Daytime 471-0234; eves & wknds. 486-2847.

'71 HONDA 350, runs good, \$260/offer. Call 254-4409, 259-8088 eves.

'78 HONDA 750, excl. cond., \$1700 w/2 helmets & cover. 624-9019 eves.

'78 YAMAHA 850, good cond., elec. starter, low mi., \$1300. 821-8159

'79 CIMATTI Grand Prix XL in excl. cond. \$425. Call 422-2898

'78 HONDA Hawk, good condition. Asking \$825. Call Bill 833-8424

'78 MOPED Honda Express \$200. Call 261-0449.

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'77 DATSUN B210, 4 spd., 2 dr., \$2100/offer. Call 499-1211.

'72 DATSUN 510 wagon, 4 dr., auto., radio, air, '81 plates, original owner \$1195. 395-9595

'79 DATSUN, station wgn., B210, 4 spd., excl. cond. Offer. 239-9572

'74 260Z air, new interior, great car \$3500. Ph. 239-8273, must sell!

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'71 DATSUN truck, current registration & safety check, needs minor tune-up & battery recharged to drive away \$250. Call 239-5414 eves.

'80 DATSUN 510 4 dr., Hatchback, auto., radio, air, great mileage, excl. cond. \$5000. 395-9903

DODGE

'70 CHALLENGER 318, auto., p/s, new tires, body good, transmission problems, as is \$250, 487-3811. Ask for Aida.

'77 DODGE custom camper, 29,000 mi., fully self contained, excl. cond. \$8,500. B/O 848-2148

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'72 FIAT 850 Spyder, no engine. Must sell. Best offer. 254-2782 home or 257-2194 work.

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'65 MUSTANG w/289, V8. Rebuilt engine, trans., cool system, other just rebuilt or new; body restored to new. Ph. 239-6416.

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'72 FORD \$195
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'73 BUICK \$495
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'75 DODGE \$1595
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8 passenger wagon, 8 spd., p/s, air. (B09062)

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'78 FAIRMONT, air, power \$2400 or offer. Call 396-8073

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'72 LTD Ford, excellent condition. Call 247-0665

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'77 MUSTANG II oneowner runs and looks great very dependable, 4 spd. 302, V8 \$2600. 262-5843

'68 MUSTANG front end damaged \$1000/offer. Call 262-4534

'74 FORD Maverick 302, 2 dr., new tires, AM/FM 8 trac \$1200 839-5832 after 4.

'72 TORINO, new tires \$200. Ph. 422-0416 Andrea.

'76 LTD, 42,000 mi., excl. cond., fully eqpt., new tires, shocks & battery \$4250. Call 422-0416.

HONDA

'76 HONDA, station wgn., good cond., \$3000/offer. 261-4511, 261-3184

'79 CIVIC CVCC, good cond., asking \$4000. Call Wayne 525-6842, 8-4 p.m.

'77 HONDA, auto., excl. running, radials, 64,500 mi. \$3750. 261-1305

'80 HONDA Accord silver w/red interior, 5 spd., 32 + MPG, AM/FM stereo w/cassette player \$6000/ firm, 624-2278.

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'74 JENSEN Healey Conv. \$2700. 623-6990.

'78 Interceptor III, a true classic & all the luxury eqpt. Powered by Chrysler makes driving a pleasure. only 11,229 mi. (B8E184) \$15,975.

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'78 XJ6L sdn., leather seats, AM/FM tape stereo, showrm. cond. + all luxuries (P21024) \$15,975.

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'79 Mark V. designer apcal. will all the accessories incl. wire wheels, like new (BFE617) \$10,975.

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'82 MERCEDES 190, 4 dr., 4 spd. \$1500/offer. Call 456-2835, 472-8720.

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'76 PLYMOUTH Volare, 6 cyl., auto., air, good gas mi., excl. cond. \$3500 or offer. 247-2943

'76 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 dr., auto., low mi. \$2900. Call 247-4730/after 6.

'76 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 dr. station wagon \$1800/ offer Call 623-0595 Dean

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'73 FIREBIRD, excl. mechanical, low mi. \$1700 472-8467, 487-8479 after 3 p.m.

'75 PONTIAC LeMans, Good cond., good MPG, \$1800/best offer, 422-7493 eves.

'76 FIREBIRD, fully eqpt., excl. cond. \$2700/best offer, 922-5516.

'79 PONTIAC Sunbird, low mi., p/s, auto. \$4000/offer. 262-9673

'73 FIREBIRD Espirit, new paint, fully loaded, 47,000 mi., \$1700, 548-2097, 487-5836 eves.

'70 PONTIAC LeMans, original owner, 112,000 mi., V8, \$350. 254-2782 or 257-2194

TOYOTA

'76 COROLLA wagon \$2800/offer, new paint, 4 spd., rust-proofed, 239-9880.

TOYOTA

'75 TOYOTA Corolla, many extras \$1650 or offer. Call 623-0595 Dean

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'74 DASHER, 2 dr., std. \$1600. Ph. 623-7060.

'65 VW needs some body repairs \$500. Ph. 247-6081.

'68 VW Bug, auto., new battery, flair fenders, mag wheels, clean \$975. Call 621-7246

'73 SUPER Beetle convertible, excl. cond. \$3900/offer. 247-2487

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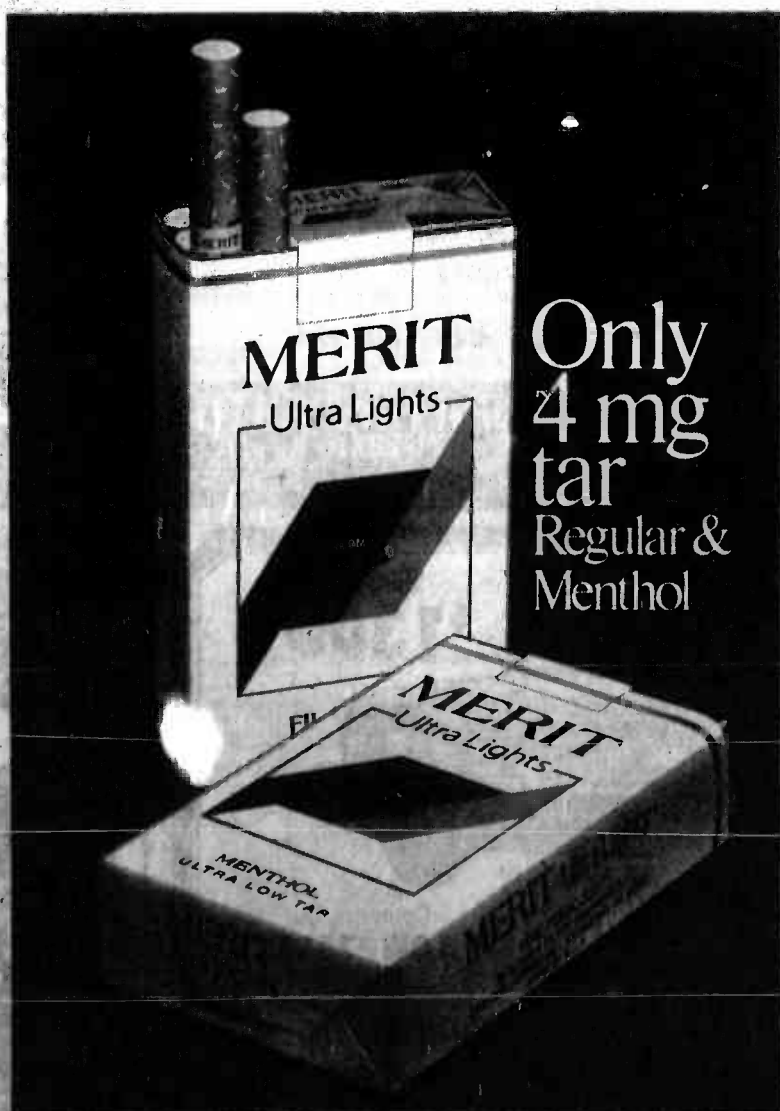
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