

HAWAII MARINE

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KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII, AUGUST 26, 1981

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Laws govern public drinking

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Twenty-five dollars is a lot to pay for a can of beer but a lot of people have been paying it since the Honolulu Police Department began arresting those people violating the public drinking laws.

Revised Ordinance, Section 13-42, prohibits the drinking or displaying of any alcoholic beverage in public, including beaches, parks, parking lots, sidewalks and streets in Hawaii. Last month HPD started cracking down on those violating the ordinance.

"So long as the city has a law which prohibits drinking in public parks, we are going to enforce that law," said Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson.

In two recent weekends police arrested nearly 200 people for liquor and drug violations on Waikiki Beach. According to

Army Sergeant First Class James Berryman, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Military Police Department at Fort DeRussy, 66 Armed Forces personnel were arrested by HPD in July for drinking in public on Oahu.

ONE AIRMAN, EIGHT Marines, 21 soldiers and 36 sailors were arrested, handcuffed, booked and eventually released on \$25 bail each. "The majority of them were arrested on the beach behind Fort DeRussy," said SFC Berryman.

Drinking alcoholic beverages is allowed on the grassy area at Fort DeRussy and the Hale Koa Hotel at Waikiki. However, only a sidewalk separates this federal property from the beach which is owned by the state.

"All you have to do is step one foot onto the sand and you're on state property," said SFC

Berryman, "and subject to being picked up by the HPD. I've seen people no more than a foot off the sidewalk who were arrested. But that's all it takes."

EFFORTS HAVE BEEN made to inform service members of the laws prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages on public beaches in Hawaii. Signs are posted on the lifeguard towers on the beach at Fort DeRussy which can be read from the sidewalk before reaching the sand, which is state property.

In addition, according to John Kay, Director of Public Relations at the Hale Koa Hotel, that hotel has posted signs stating that alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the beach.

"I don't know if people are not paying attention and they aren't seeing the signs, or if they just don't care," said Kay. "So now when you buy a drink, the

bartender tells you that the drink can't be taken onto the beach. We also have signs on the cash registers saying the same thing."

According to SFC Berryman, half of those arrested don't realize that it's against the law to drink on the beach. "We had a whole unit from Schofield Barracks picked up one day," SFC Berryman added.

Like Fort DeRussy and the Hale Koa Hotel, the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay is located on federal property. However, state regulations (Station Order 5500.6A) prohibit the drinking of alcoholic beverages in certain areas at the Air Station.

ALCOHOL MAY NOT be consumed in any type of motor vehicle or in working areas except during authorized parties. Lance corporals and below are prohibited from having alcoholic beverages in the Unaccompanied Enlisted Quarters. Authorized corporals and sergeants are permitted to store alcoholic beverages in the UEQ if there is a secure storage area under the direct control of the activity commander or a delegated authority.

Drinking is not allowed in any Special Services activity including the theater, pool, gym, hobby shops and marina, or in the Counseling and Assistance Center (Building 1037) and on the baseball diamond adjacent to the building.

BEER MAY BE consumed on the Air Station at Pyramid Rock, Fort Hase and Hale Koa beaches, (not to be confused with Fort DeRussy and the Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki).

According to Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Neubauer, Provost Marshal here, beer is the only alcoholic beverage allowed on these beaches and must be in cans since glass containers are not allowed on any of the Air Station's beaches.



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

FACELIFT — Civilian workers of the Grace Brothers Contracting Company pour fresh asphalt along Mokapu Boulevard on the Air Station. Repaving of the street began last week and is now completed, however, the asphalt must harden before lanes are added. According to First Lieutenant David Winandy, Assistant Maintenance Officer, the old asphalt was starting to deteriorate, causing irregularities in the road. The workers also repaved parking lots at the Main Exchange and the Bank of Hawaii.

Drivers must comply with station order

Anytime a government vehicle is involved in an accident, on or off station, the driver is required to complete a Standard Form 91, according to Station Order 5890.1c.

IN THE PAST few months, government operators have failed to report accidents in accordance with this order. Several vehicle accidents have not been reported until days later, making it

difficult for investigators to determine what actually happened. The order specifically states that the completed form must be submitted to the Motor Transport Division, Facilities Department when an accident occurs. If also requires the driver of a government vehicle involved in an accident on station to notify the Provost Marshal's Office 5890.1c and comply immediately. If the

accident appears off station, the operator must notify the civil police.

ACCIDENTS that happen on other military installations should be reported promptly to military police at those bases. All operators of station, government-owned vehicles should familiarize themselves with Station Order 5890.1c and comply with it.



Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

BOOZE ON THE BEACH — Although it is "legal" to drink beer on Hale Koa Beach at the Air Station, drinking beer in glass bottles is not. In addition to Hale Koa Beach, beer, in cans, may be consumed on Fort Hase and Pyramid Rock Beaches, also on the Air Station.

Voters

Seven states slate general elections

Residents of Kentucky, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington planning to vote in state general elections Nov. 3 should take note of registration procedures for each state.

ALL RESIDENTS planning to vote should complete a Federal Post Card Application and submit it to the county clerk, county of voting residence, requesting an absentee ballot. All FPCA requests must be received prior to the close of voting registration.

Kentucky voters will be selecting candidates to fill the 100 offices of state representative, 19 state senators, all state district judges and commonwealth attorney for Kentucky districts that include more than one county. Registration closes 30

days before the election.

MAINE WILL hold a general election to decide six bond issues and two constitutional amendments. Voters will also be deciding an initiative question concerning the creation of an energy commission. Maine residents who must register should send their FPCA to either the registrar of voters (if residents of a town of less than 4,000 people) or to the board of registration (if from a town of more than 4,000). A separate request must then be sent to the municipal clerk to receive an absentee ballot.

New Jersey voters will be selecting candidates to the office of governor, 40 state senators and 80 members of the general assembly. Registration closes Oct. 3.

Exchange selects Union Oil Company

A new one-year contract has been awarded to the Union Oil Company to supply gasoline to the Marine Corps Exchange Service Station. According to Exchange Officer Major Thomas Loughlin, "The impact will be generally cheaper gas prices."

Five oil companies recently submitted sealed bids for the gasoline contract. Shell Oil Company, which had been supplying the fuel for the station, will be replaced by Union.

THE PROCESS OF CHOOSING a supplier is long and involved. After receiving the various bids, the Exchange must decide which one is in the best interest of Marine Corps personnel. This is done by analyzing the benefits and the drawbacks of all the oil companies involved. In this case, Union Oil came out on top.

"I feel we have some of the best

prices on this side of the island," Maj Loughlin said. "To our knowledge, we have the best price on self-service unleaded on the island."

He added, "The Exchange is making a concerted effort to improve the quality of service at the station. We're bringing our prices in line to reflect the savings that our patrons deserve."

OTHER STEPS ARE ALSO being taken to improve automotive service. The station is in the process of hiring a services manager to supervise mechanics and provide good quality control. In addition to this, the Exchange has sent four of their mechanics to a 38-hour Sun Auto Tuning Diagnostic Course.

Soon the service station will also sell convenience items such as bagged ice and snack food to their customers.



AND THE WINNER IS . . . When Kevin left home for his first day back at school, little did he know that it would also be his last. This scene, although posed, could easily become a reality. A 60-pound child is no match for the metal bumper of an automobile. The child usually loses. School will begin Sept. 2 for Mokapu Elementary School pupils and motorists are reminded to drive carefully. For a related story and a map of school routes, turn to Page A-2.

Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

At a glance

Parking
Any vehicles parking in grassy areas at the Commissioned Officers' Club will be ticketed. There is parking available behind the Bachelor Officers' Quarters and on the road leading to Kansas Tower.

youth activities, the fund supports 59 agencies including the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Youth activities
PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii—The Armed Services in Hawaii have been slated to receive an estimated \$50,000 for dependent youth activities early in 1982 from the Aloha United Way Fund, according to Chairman Bruce Wolgemuth.

The amount allotted to each service will be determined by the board of directors for dependent youth activities after the campaign is completed.

In addition to the military dependent

Food stamp applications
The Kaneohe Public Welfare Office stopped accepting applications and appointments for food stamps Aug. 1. The stoppage is due to office manpower shortages and will be effective until Dec. 31. All applications should now be made through the Honolulu office located at 1750 S. King St. (phone: 944-5599).

A representative from the Food Stamp Office will give a presentation on food stamp eligibility Aug. 27 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Family Service Center.

Optical shop
The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Optical Shop in Building 1090 will be closed from Sept. 17 through Sept. 23. Normal business hours will resume at 10 a.m. Sept. 24.

Uniforms
Navy Exchange Uniform Shop, Pearl Harbor has received a major shipment of Bates military shoes for men. Most sizes are available.

Officer and chief petty officer doubled knit khakis have also arrived at the shop and most sizes are in stock. The Uniform Shop is located in Building 346, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

Uniforms

Officials alter checkage sale policy

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C., — A \$50 minimum limitation has been added to the checkage sales of uniform clothing, a system designed to give enlisted Marines an opportunity to buy required uniforms without creating financial hardships.

by the Marine's commanding officer.

EVEN THE checkage sales of uniform clothing can sometimes cause financial hardships because the full amount of the sale is normally taken out of the Marine's next paycheck. To alleviate this problem, a Marine's commanding officer can make arrangements with the local disbursing officer to schedule payroll deductions over a period of time to repay the total checkage sale.

According to officials here, a Marine cannot just decide to use checkage sales because he/she is short on cash and needs a few uniform items to stand a personnel inspection. Preparations for personnel inspections do not qualify as emergencies since these items should be replaced when needed using the individual's monthly cash maintenance allowance.

ACCORDING TO ALMAR 118/81, Marines will no longer be able to use checkage sales to replace missing or unserviceable uniform items with credit whenever they want to, or when purchases are for less than \$50.

The minimum limitation was imposed to improve cost efficiency by reducing the number of low-dollar checkage sales. In the past, items as inexpensive as utility covers were purchased using checkage sales.

A bonafide hardship must exist and the uniforms must be needed, according to officials here. Whether checkage sales should or should not be used is determined

Exchange announces holiday business hours

All Exchange activities will be closed Monday, Labor Day, with the following exceptions:

Activity	Open/close
Main Store	11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
7-Day Store	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Bowling Center	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Bowling Center Snack Bar	10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Car Rental Facility	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	6 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Wiki Wiki Snack Bar	noon-10 p.m.

Exchange activities will be open for normal business Tuesday.

Stay Marine.

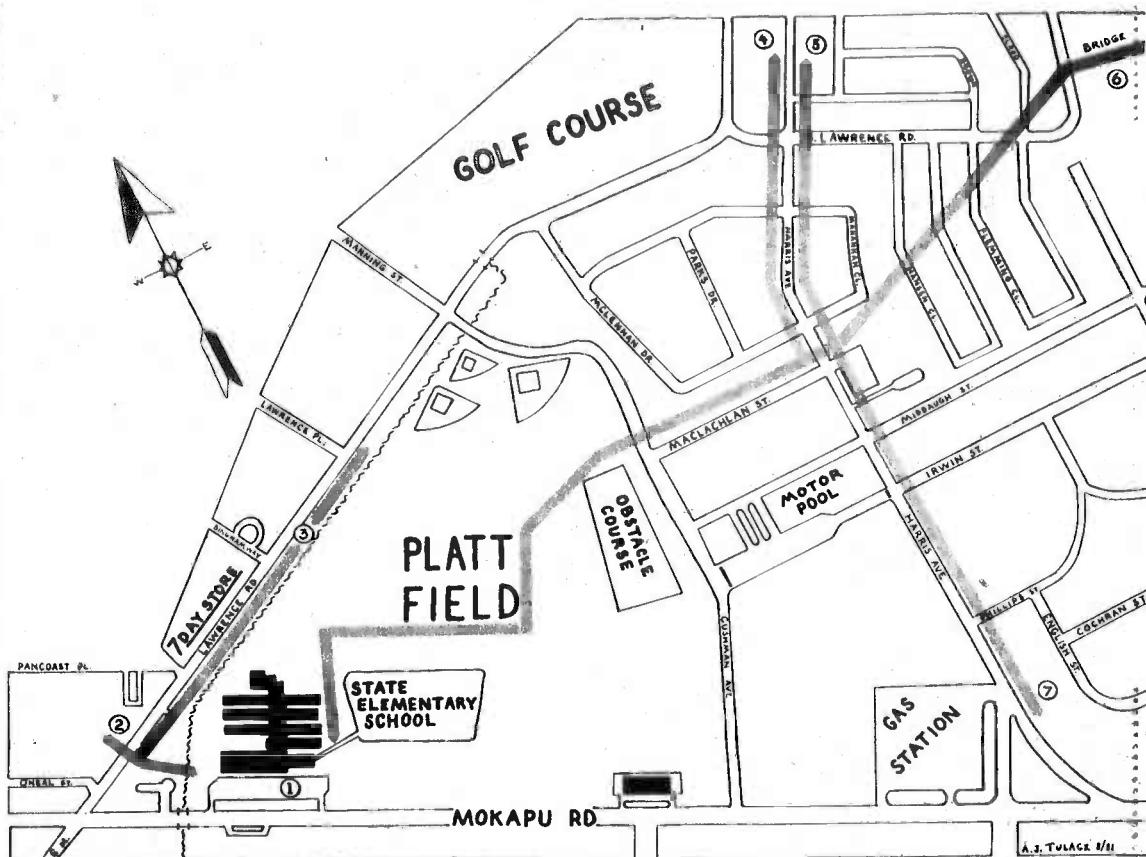
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1. Mokapu School Buses and Car Passenger Unloading Points.
2. J.P.O. Control Crossing for Children who reside in Rainbow and Hill-Top Housing, Hill-Side and N.C.O. Row.
3. Children residing in Capehart Housing and residents of Pond and Bancroft Roads.
4. Children residing in Capehart Housing.
5. Children residing East Side of Harris Avenue.
6. Children residing in Ulupau Housing utilizing bridge access on South Lawrence Rd. between Qtrs. #1776 and 1778A, and between 1794A South Lawrence and 1792B Lawrence Road.
7. Children residing in Capehart Housing and Irwin thru Cochran Streets.

Parent support prevents danger

School daze poses child safety threat

by Sgt. Inez J. Stoner

On Sept. 2 another school year begins and it's up to the children to study hard enough to make it to the next year. But, it's up to everyone to provide these children safe passage to and from school so that they have a chance to make it to the next year.

Whether or not they have school-age children, it is the responsibility of all motorists and parents to be aware of the additional precautions necessary in school zones.

LAST YEAR SEVERAL accidents were reported involving children going to and from the Mokapu Elementary School at the Air Station. This is in addition to the numerous reports of near-accidents in-

volving school children.

Parents play a key role in advising their children on the safest routes to take to school, and according to Master Sergeant Thomas Bishop, Non-commissioned Officer-in-Charge of Safety, the safest and only routes to be taken are along MacLachlan Street.

"There are only three school crossings on base," said MSgt Bishop, "and none of them are on Mokapu Road." The school crossings are located at the intersections of MacLachlan Street and Lawrence Road, and Cushman and Bishop avenues.

THE SPEED LIM- it on Mokapu Road is 30 mph and there are no school speed zones,

but according to MSgt Bishop, children continue to walk to school along that road causing a traffic hazard.

MSgt Bishop also claims there is a problem with children riding their bicycles to school and not paying attention to safe biking rules. "Every one, not just the kids, is supposed to stop at intersections and walk his bike across the street," stated MSgt Bishop. "But these kids are racing down MacLachlan Street, and when they get to the intersections, they just keep going." He also explained that there are signs at the intersections on MacLachlan Street cautioning bicycle riders to dismount and walk across the street.

In addition, there are plans to reorganize the Junior Police Officers at the school which allows the older children to assist the younger children at school crossings. JPOs are identified by their yellow hats, safety vests and hand-held traffic control signs.

"For the first week or so of school the MPs will be assisting at the crosswalks," said GySgt Johnson. "MPs will also be making periodic checks during

the school year, mainly on Cushman and Harris avenues."

THE HELPING Hands Program, which began last year, will continue again this year, according to Carol Meridieth, President of the Parent Teacher Student Association.

Households volunteering to participate in the Helping Hands Program are identified by a red cardboard hand placed in a window or door. Should a child need help or assistance in any way, while walking to and from school, they can stop at any house displaying the red hand.

According to Mrs. Meridieth, if a child becomes lost, tired, hurt or has to use the restroom, he knows where to turn for help.

ONCE AGAIN this year, volunteers are needed to assist in the Helping Hands Program. Anyone, male or female, who lives on a school route and is home before and after school should contact Alberta Martin, director of the program, at 254-1297.

Only through the cooperation of everyone who lives and works at the Air Station can tragic accidents be avoided. If a traffic violation is noticed people are urged to call the Military Police Desk Sergeant at 257-2123.

Slow down when children are seen in the area and use caution when passing a child on a bike. And remember, it is against the law to drive past a school bus, from either direction, when the bus' red lights are flashing.

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Courts Martial Report

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

Corporal Dennis J. Perry, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disobeying a lawful order and the wrongful use of marijuana.

He was sentenced to 30 days restriction and reduction to private first class.

Private First Class Scott C. Lauter, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted

at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Sept. 17, 1980 to May 6, 1981, and for missing movement through neglect.

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

Staff Sergeant Everett Swafford, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of the wrongful sale, possession, and transfer of cocaine.

He was sentenced to

one year confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for 12 months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Private Mark V. Gatewood, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of willful damage to wall locker securing devices, property of the U.S. Government; unlawful entry with intent to commit larceny; and larceny of \$90, \$100, and a \$115 paychecks from three individual Marines.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor,

forfeiture of \$334 pay per month for six months and a bad conduct discharge.

Hospitalman Recruit Leroy L. Fischer, U.S. Navy, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of robbery of a Marine Corps corporal; assault consummated by a battery on a Marine Corps corporal; and assault consummated by a battery on a military policeman.

He was sentenced to six years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge from the Navy.

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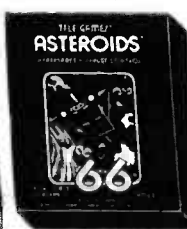
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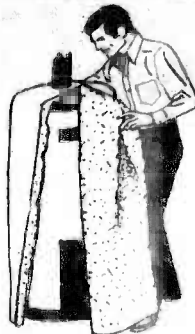
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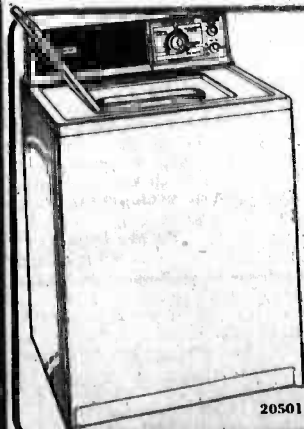
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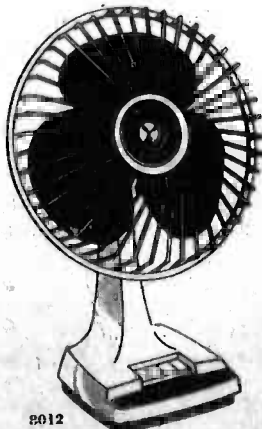
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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

How do you feel about the increase in uniform prices?



First Lieutenant Mark Petrick, H&HS: "We can't afford to go to war because we can't afford the uniforms. It really hurts the lance corporals and privates first class."



Private First Class Tim Abeyta, H&HS: "Being a private first class, I could barely afford the uniforms before the prices went up. It's a crazy way to spend our upcoming raise."



Corporal Marie Scavetta, H&HS: "The increase is unreasonable. For the price they want us to pay for the Class A coat, I at least expect a designer's signature on the label."



Lance Corporal William Duque, BSSG: "I'm married, and the prices going up like this really hurts."



Staff Sergeant Rodger McVey, H&MS-24: "The clothing maintenance allowance doesn't come close to covering the new prices. It just means our pay raise is shot."

Lesson in leadership

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Cpl Smith strutted through the hallway of his barracks proudly showing off his newly-earned noncommissioned officer chevrons. His fellow Marines offered him congratulations and the best of luck in continuing to climb through the ranks. For the next few weeks Cpl Smith daydreamed of someday being in charge of something really important.

LITTLE DID HE KNOW that day was around the corner.

One day the company gunny called Cpl Smith into his office. "Smith," he said, "I want you to take a working party over to supply first thing in the morning to load up some defective equipment and bring it back here for a repair run."

"Now, you must finish this job in an hour and a half because if we miss that run, we won't be able to send that equipment for another six months, and we need it for the big field exercise next month."

The next day Cpl Smith and his crew — five privates — arrived on schedule. He issued instructions and as the men got busy, Cpl Smith found a shady area underneath a tree from which to watch.

WITHIN MINUTES THE COOL morning breeze began to tempt him with sleep... he fell. When he awakened — four hours later — he noticed his crew had deserted and the equipment was still in supply.

Cpl Smith jumped up fuming. "Those darn privates. Can't trust them to do anything right. I'll show them, I'll put all of 'em on report," he muttered.

He headed back to the company area in a panic. The gunny's warning, not to miss the repair run, echoed in his mind. Boy, are those privates in hot water, he thought.

As soon as he reached the company office he was told to report to the first sergeant immediately. He slowly edged toward the first sergeant's door. He paused, then knocked.

"Come in," bellowed the first sergeant.

"SIR, YOU WANTED TO SEE me?" asked the nervous young Marine.

The first sergeant, a no-nonsense professional, glanced through some papers, then peered over the top of his horn-rimmed spectacles at the Marine. In an even tone he asked, "Cpl Smith, are you aware of your rights under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice?"

"Yes sir."

"Alright. Stand outside my hatch, you'll be going in front of the C.O. in a few minutes to answer to charges of dereliction of duty and disobedience of an order," said the first sergeant. Smith exited.

MINUTES SEEMED LIKE hours as the young NCO stood outside the door. He knew going in front of the commanding officer meant serious business.

"They can't be doing this to me," he thought. "I told those privates what to do. They just didn't do it." His mind swam at how fast things were happening.

He was snapped back to reality with the booming command of the first sergeant: "Cpl Smith, report to the commanding officer."

Cpl Smith marched into the room. His heart pounded; his pulse raced. Perspiration dripped from his forehead and his palms were cold and clammy. He stopped short of the commanding officer's desk and reported.

THE COMMANDING OFFICER stared at the frightened Marine for what seemed like hours. It was as if he was looking through the corporal as his eyes were locked straight ahead. He was stonefaced and in no apparent mood for half-stepping.

Cpl Smith wanted to turn and run, but his feet felt like clay. The room felt like it was getting smaller and a lump crept toward his throat.

Finally the commanding officer spoke. "Cpl Smith, do you understand why you're here?"

"Y-y-yes sir."

"Okay, let's hear your side of the story."

CPL SMITH TRIED TO SPEAK but couldn't. After several attempts he managed to squeak out his version. He told of issuing instructions and then mistakenly falling asleep, and how the privates secured without his permission. He continued to ramble about the privates until the commanding officer interrupted him. "Cpl Smith, you were just recently promoted, correct?"

"Yes sir."

"Then I'm sure you're aware of the 11 Principles of Leadership."

"Well... yes sir, I..."

"I'm not so sure you do understand them because if so, you'd know that one of them that pertains to you today is 'Ensure that every task is understood, supervised and accomplished.'"

"APPARENTLY YOU DIDN'T take your job too seriously because you didn't make your instructions clear, corporal. Nor did you follow through properly. It's kind of hard to do that when you're asleep, isn't it?"

"Yes sir, but..."

"There are not buts," snapped the commanding officer. "Leadership is an integral part of the Corps. It's an art that must be mastered. When used correctly, leadership will move mountains and conquer nations. To maintain good order, morale and discipline, leadership must be employed effectively. It's a hallmark of great men and deviance cannot be tolerated."

BY NOW CPL SMITH'S BONES were rattling. He saw the commanding officer as a fire-breathing dragon, spewing his wrath upon non-conformists. He closed his eyes and hoped that when he reopened them, the nightmare would be over. But, he felt as if it was just beginning, and a long night was ahead.

The commanding officer sat back in his chair and studied the Marine for a few moments. He could see that the fear of God was crawling through the young NCO's rigid body.

"Until now you've had an unblemished record, corporal," said the commanding officer, thumbing through Smith's record book. "Outstanding pros and cons, Marine of the Month, expert at the range and a couple of Meritorious Masters. Fortunately you have these things in your favor." He closed the book and sat back in his chair to ponder decisions.

"I THINK A FITTING punishment would be for you to return to supply — alone — and complete your assignment. After that, you'll report to the first sergeant for the next 30 days and carry out whatever he may direct."

"You've disappointed a few people who had faith in you but you can restore that faith by exercising the principles of leadership. If not, there's no second chance. Meanwhile, corporal, I hope today you've learned a valuable and lasting lesson in leadership. Dismissed."



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

My Turn

Breaking rules

This is a very serious article dealing with an important subject... eternal life or death.

It's also a rebuttal to the article "In the Beginning..."

First of all, I would like to deal with all you Marines on your own terms so you won't say this is "just a personal opinion."

As Marines, we are under certain rules and regulations, six of which are entitled "The Code of Conduct." The last states "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles that made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America."

In boot camp, I learned if you broke any rules you paid a price. Sergeant T.A. Wampler (author of the article I'm writing about) has broken two rules — God's and the Marine Corps.

... "responsible for my actions"... Sgt Wampler, I pray that you would realize just how seriously you will be held accountable for your actions in writing such an article. I'm referring to that great day of judgement which no person will escape.

... "dedicated to the principles which made my country free"... Sir, may I also bring to your attention that the principles that made this country free, dealt with the principles of God. This country is based on freedom in God. If you don't agree with this, take a history course.

... "I will trust in my God"... I don't like to be the one to tell you this, but somebody has to. By writing what you did, you demonstrated that you don't trust in God period. If you did, you would trust in his word, more commonly known as the Bible.

In Revelation 22:18, 19 it states "I testify to everyone who hears the words of prophecy in this book: if anyone adds to them, God shall add to him the plagues written in this book; and if anyone takes away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part from the tree of life and from the Holy City, which are written in this book."

"I will trust... in the United States of America"... Once again, let me stress that our forefathers founded this country on faith in God, not hooze or money or greed. They wanted a country where they could worship God without being persecuted. Just how well do you believe in your country?

Finally, speaking for all Christian Marines who read this article, you have offended us and most importantly the Father in Heaven. As a Marine, you have broken a code of conduct which brings disgrace to the country and Corps. As a human, you have committed a sin that requires confession to God and forgiveness.

The word of God is not something you

can play around with and get away with. It's sacred, God-inspired and true.

I have prayed for you, asking God to forgive this sin of manipulating his precious word. I hope other Christian Marines have done the same.

LCpl Charles Lounsbury
Station Operations and
Maintenance Squadron

IN THE BEGINNING

The article that appeared in the Aug. 19 issue of The Hawaii Marine under the heading "In the Beginning" has given some people wrong impressions. The article has offended people who believe that while God has a sense of humor, he doesn't like being the butt of a joke anymore than we would.

IN THE MIDDLE...

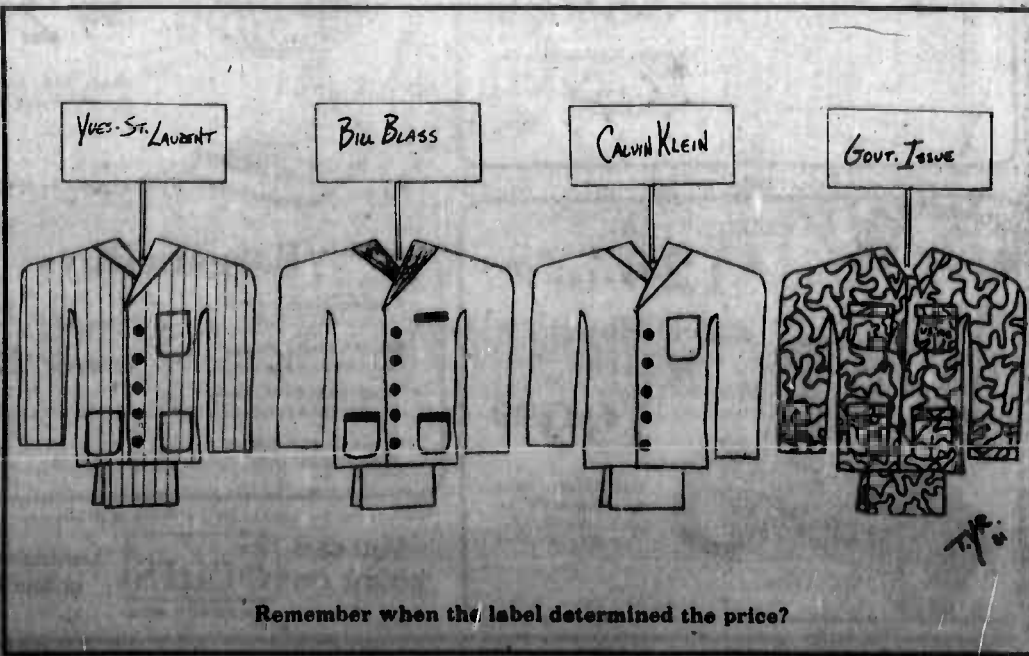
Some people take seriously the command "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." For those people this is not limited to cursing and swearing, but includes irreverence, disrespect and misuse of that name.

IN CONCLUSION...

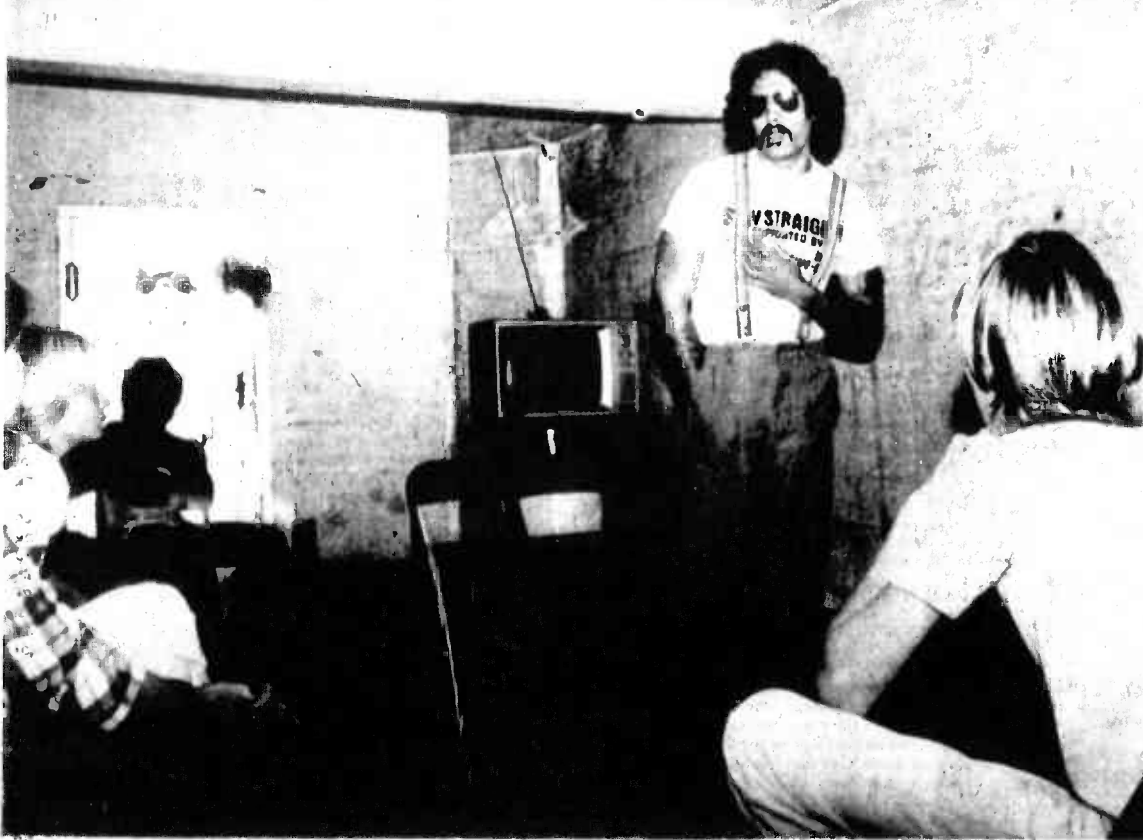
Have we strayed so far from honoring God that we resort to ridiculing his scripture and mocking his divinity?

Aren't the Marines supposed to be "guarding the streets of Heaven's scenes" not being the enemy within? Don't we have enough fellowmen to annoy without taking cheap shots at God?

Father John Newton
Senior Chaplain

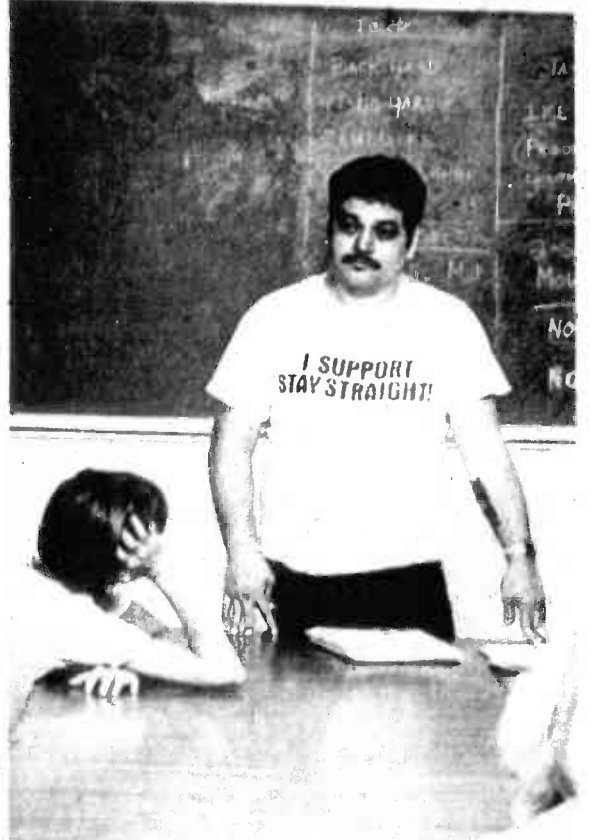


Remember when the label determined the price?



NO ROSE GARDEN — A member of Stay Straight explains what life was like before becoming an inmate at the Oahu State Prison. Teenagers from the Air Station visited the prison facility,

accompanied by the Criminal Investigation Department, to share stories the inmates have about circumstances leading to their imprisonment in their present life.



INDOCTRINATION — Mike, a Stay Straight prison inmate, explains the role of Oahu State Prison to a group of teenagers from the Air Station. The visit was sponsored by the Criminal Investigation Department as a program to show youths where crime can lead.

Stay straight: Community program shows children reality of life in Oahu State Prison

by Sgt Nora Parrish

With the clanging of a metal door, the girls are ushered into a room where a matron closes the door behind them.

With an air of cold professionalism, she quickly frisks each of them. In another room, the boys have a similar experience with a guard.

NO ONE CAN enter with jewelry, wallets, keys or food, for they are now in Oahu State Prison.

Unlike the residents who must remain behind the metal doors and barred windows doing time for their crimes, these people are there only for a few short hours. But those hours may change the lives of the 12- to 17-year-olds participating in "Stay Straight."

The prisoners prefer the name, "Ike Na Paahao," which means, prisoners' experiences; experiences they share with Hawaii's youths to let them know where drugs, bad attitudes or a lack of communication can lead.

THE YOUTHS are often in trouble already, and are referred to the program through the Criminal Investigation Department, Family Services, counselors, parents or other organizations in the community. They are accompanied to the prison from the Air Station by Marines from CID.

The youngsters are met at the prison gate by inmates involved with the program who want them there. However, prisoners who don't care for the program, would rather see the kids in prison with them. Before coming face to face with the prisoners not involved in the program, each youth must have a parental consent form and be told the rules of the institution.

"IN THE PRISON there are two types of rules," said Mike, a stay straight participant and public relations man. "You break an administrative rule and they may lock you up for a couple weeks. But you break an inmate rule and

that's reason enough to lose your life! Around here, 10-on-one is a fair fight."

Mike continued to explain the program that has been in effect for about two years. He also spoke about being confined. "You go to prison and you're not the only one dealing with the problem. Your family, wife, kids — they all have to deal with it too. Just take this one morning out of your life and use it. We're not here to scare you, we're here to share our lives with you."

ONCE MIKE finished explaining the areas of the prison and the things they would see and hear, Djon took over. The girls were placed in the front and the boys followed close behind as Djon escorted them to the prison yard.

As the youths passed by, prisoners in the yard yelled obscenities such as, "Oh look at that baby. I sure would like to get ahead of that — Look at those — on her." A little shocked and embarrassed the visitors kept their heads straight forward. As if afraid to meet eye-to-eye, they shifted only their eyes to the place where the prisoners sat.

DJON explained the parts of the prison area around them. "There are too many people in the prison for working parties, so the ones who have nothing to do are out here, and they sit."

The youths were soon to come in almost direct contact with prisoners not involved with the program, as they were ushered into the cell-block area. As members of Ike Na Paahao instructed the teens to keep away from the cell doors, curious prisoners came out from their cells and, looked down the long cold hallways and through the bars that separated the two groups.

AFTER DJON showed them the outside recreation area, everyone was once again moved from the sunshine, through barred doors that were locked behind them, surrounding the boys and girls with four walls.

Another door opened and they were marched down a set of stairs into the basement where they were welcomed by additional Stay Straight inmates.

Dingy yellow walls covered with worn paint bearing half words were all around. In the background the whirring of a fan could be heard. The youths were told to sit in front on a backless wooden bench. The accompanying adults were seated in folding chairs.

IN THE BACK of the room there is one single office with a window but no glass. Through the window area prisoners in the program looked out over the activity, and seemed to sense the apprehension that hung in the air.

"Hi, I'm Sapatu. Welcome to Ike Na Paahao. We are not going to ask you to stop what you are into, but just try to make you think," began Sapatu, Assistant President of Stay Straight. As he stood in front of the young audience. All eyes focused on him. "We are not here to scare you, but to share with you. All we ask is your attention and participation."

AFTER SAPATU shared his personal experiences of life and prison, eight other inmates spoke. As each one stepped before the group, in clothes ranging from Stay Straight shirts and jeans to dress slacks and shirts, they shared not what they thought the youths expected to hear, but what they (inmates) felt.

"My name is Bobo, I have been locked up off and on since I was 11 years old. I'm 38 now," said the soft-spoken man. "When I was out on the streets I took everything for granted." Continuing Bobo told of his life, of why he first got into trouble, why it continued and how he finally ended up in prison.

MANY OF THEIR stories were the same, they felt hatred for their parents, ran around with kids who were into drugs and

crime, and then they got caught. Now they have discovered who their real friends are... their moms and dads.

"When I was out on the street I never had time to think about my life. Now all I have is time," related Mike. As he stood before the teenagers, his eyes reflected concern for the future of these boys and girls. "Do you know what your life is worth here in prison? Do you? It's worth three cents! Three cents! That's all, a book of damn matches that costs a — three cents! And in here you don't see nothing and you don't hear nothing. If someone's — being killed, you don't see it!"

HI, I'M CHICO. I'm the president of the Stay Straight program," said Chico in his yellow Stay Straight shirt and white shorts. "I'm here for all

of my natural life for shooting a cop." Suddenly Chico seemed to come back as if waking from a dream. "Do you know how long your natural life is? That's forever, for shooting a cop."

"How many of you like drugs? Do you? How about you? I used to like drugs. I was high when I killed that cop," continued Chico. "You know what I told the judge? I told him I couldn't be held responsible for shooting him because I was high and didn't know what I was doing at the time."

"THE JUDGE asked me if I took the drugs of my own free will. So I told him 'Yeah man, I like drugs.' But Hawaii State Law states that if a person takes drugs of his own free will, he is responsible for his actions."

"Probably 85 percent of the prisoners are here because of drugs," said Chico. "All we're trying to say to you is don't be like us."

Chico reminisced about how he used to think he was a real man. But now his idea of a real man has changed. "Every day I look out from my cell and see the bus stop out there," he said. "I see men going to work, working eight hours a day, 40 hours a week to get by. Working to feed their families. Now to me that is a real — man."

THE STAY Straight prisoners also spoke of goals, love, rejection and responsibilities.

"Set some goals for yourself," said Dwight. "They don't have to be long-range goals. What about the immediate goals? Like

doing good in school, passing the next grade or emptying the trash for your parents tonight."

"You know people don't want to be rejected," commented Maee. "But you have to make things happen! Do all of you love your parents? Can you go home and give them a hug and say, 'Mom, I love you? Dad, I love you?'" Maee carefully checked each youth's reaction as they quietly nodded yes. Then suddenly Maee said, "Will you go home and tell them you love them?" Once again getting a positive response from each youngster. "Remember, love breaks down all barriers," concluded Maee.

NO SOONER had it all started, it was time to leave but, before going, the people of Stay Straight

hugged and thanked each person for coming and sharing with them.

The most important question of the day was, Did at least one person learn anything?

"The prison wasn't as secure as I thought it would be," said one girl. "I thought there would be guards all around with machine guns. But it really made me stop and think about things I've done."

PROBABLY ONE of the scariest feelings felt by most of the youngsters was expressed as such, "You know, while they were standing there talking, it was like they were telling me things I have done."

A solitary figure remained in the window, their last physical reminder of the day's activities. As he waved a forlorn goodbye, he stood behind bars that blocked a clear view of his shirt, but everyone knew the words printed on it... **STAY STRAIGHT.**

group of people? It really shook me up."

As the prisoners escorted the youths out of the basement and across the yard, they said their good-byes and it was as if a sudden bond had been formed. Then the cold steel bars of the prison door closed, separating the visitors from many of the prisoners.

WITH EACH step the youths took, they came closer to stepping through the last door, the door to the freedom they had lost for a single morning.

A solitary figure remained in the window, their last physical reminder of the day's activities. As he waved a forlorn goodbye, he stood behind bars that blocked a clear view of his shirt, but everyone knew the words printed on it... **STAY STRAIGHT.**

Juveniles and cops work together

by Sgt Nora Parrish

Children from even the best of homes can become involved with the wrong group, often resulting in fighting, stealing or destruction of property. Possibly some of the trouble juveniles get into can be avoided. But what happens when the military police do become involved with dependent children because they have committed crimes?

"I get involved with the juvenile cases brought to my attention by the command, even if I just look them over," said Sergeant Mike Kobes, Juvenile Investigator for the Criminal Investigation Department of the Provost Marshal's Office.

SGT CARL Twigg, a former juvenile investigator with the C.I.D., explained why some children become involved in crimes. "Juveniles usually commit crimes because they have nothing better to do. Most of the crimes are committed because of peer pressure. They are trying to gain some form of recognition and acceptance."

The juvenile investigator sees youths who have committed crimes and they also become involved with child neglect cases.

"Often times fighting may seem like just a disagreement between two kids," began Sgt Twigg, "but when the fights become repetitive the parents tend to get involved. When this happens there are two problems to deal with instead of one."

ACCORDING TO Sgt Twigg, when a child meets with the juvenile investigator his parents accompany him during questioning.

"There are also times during an interview when the investigator will ask the parents if it's okay to speak with the child alone for a few minutes. Often he'll tell us things that he won't say with his parents there. If and when he admits to something we explain that he must also tell his parents."

Continuing, Sgt Twigg said, "Before the juvenile tells his parents, we explain to

them what their child said, and that it took a lot of guts for him to admit what he did."

ONCE AN investigation is completed there are several alternatives that are pursued, such as referral to the Family Court, Family Services referral or counsel and release to name a few. It is difficult to pin down exactly what would occur because each case is different.

Once a child has committed a crime, the investigators do more than sit on the sidelines and wait for them to commit another. They try to give youngsters something constructive to do with their time.

"WE ARE trying to break down the barrier between the police and juveniles," said Sgt Kobes. "There are some programs that Sgt Twigg started and I hope to keep participating in. We're trying to have a camping trip about once a quarter for the youths. We had one at Bellows Air Force Station that was quite successful. This excursion proved valuable in getting to know kids and their

problems as well as the kids getting to know the military police as people."

In addition to giving the kids something to do C.I.D. attempts to show them where crime leads. "We are trying to keep juveniles attending a 'Stay Straight' program at the Oahu State Prison once a quarter. The visits give kids a chance to see what can happen if they get involved in crime or continue to break the law," said Sgt Kobes.

"THE PROGRAM allows prisoners to speak with the youths about problems they encountered while growing up and, how they (the kids) can avoid ending up in prison."

The juvenile investigator also becomes involved with children who are victims of neglect. "When a child is left unattended in a car or, a neighbor reports a child continually crying or anything that may be considered child neglect, the juvenile investigator checks into it," explained Sgt Kobes. "Normally I would check C.I.D. files and

talk with sources and the child's parents, to try and put together a pattern or history of neglect or abuse. From there it would be hard to say what would take place for again, every case differs."

THE investigator pointed out that if a juvenile is approached by a police officer, civilian or military, he should do whatever the officer says.

"If at any time an officer does something a youth feels is wrong, he should remember the badge number and comply with the officer," stressed Sgt Twigg.

"He can then let his parents know and they can check into it. If a youth just wants to rap about things that are on his mind, call us at 257-3425," said Sgt Kobes.

BOTH SGTS Kobes and Twigg agree that, youths who are in with a group that is getting into trouble, should find another group of friends. "When working with juveniles a person has the chance to prevent further problems before it's too late," concluded Sgt Twigg.

Safety

Gravitational forces vs people and cars

Captain Ronald Symonds
U.S. Navy

Back in the days of Bonnie and Clyde, John Dillinger and other infamous characters, the "G-Men" (forerunners of the FBI) were kept busy chasing all the crooks. The slang term for the "Government Men" no longer appears in the dictionary today, long outmoded. But another type of "G Man/Personas" emerged and today keeps the Medical Department busy in all services.

A SINGLE G is the weight of one's body on earth. Two G's is twice the weight. Nine G's is 9 times the weight, etc. We all know what "acceleration" is (step on the gas in the car), and "deceleration" is a slowing down (hit the brakes) of a body in motion (in a straight line) (speed or velocity). "Impact" (crash) is a rapid deceleration and impact forces are measured in "G's." G forces occurring upon impact can be calculated through some rather sophisticated mathematical gymnastics. The relevance to G forces here is that "G men/persons", as all human bodies, have a tolerance limit to applied G forces which, if exceeded, makes bones break, tissues tear, craniums crunch, and bowels bust.

Of equal importance is determining bodily damage is the time interval over which the G forces are applied; if less than 0.2 seconds, the body acts like a

porcelain vase and flesh and bone will "shatter" in the same way.

RESTRAINT systems, such as seat belts in autos helps one to tolerate greater G forces without as much harm. Even so, if G forces are great enough, the person may suffer a ruptured urinary bladder, internal bleeding or rupture of the abdominal wall. The other option is that the belt may break or the person may "submarine" under the belt. In either case, the person leaves the restraint system, in whole... or in part, if the G forces are great enough.

The effectiveness of the restraint system available on mopeds, motorcycles and bicycles is directly proportional to the strength of one's grip on the handlebars. It is a highly ineffective system, even when augmented by the "white knuckle syndrome" which accompanies the recognition of imminent injury... or death.

Some time ago, as part of my residency training in Aerospace Medicine, I attended a course at the Arizona State University's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, to learn the necessary mathematical machinations to compute the G forces generated in crashes. Unfortunately (perhaps fortunately) there is little exact data upon which

to base survival tolerance, as measured in G's (dead vs. not dead) but aside from exact figures there are several "rules of thumb". Much of the data is based on animal studies and "guestimates" are made for humans.

IN 1958, studies done on chimpanzees revealed that when exposed to progressively greater crash forces of 100 G's or better, they only became progressively more angry; there were no fatalities. Based on these experiments, an empirical judgement was made that chimpanzees could tolerate at least 2 1/2 times the G forces that a human could sustain.

Col. John STAPP, USAF, participating in this research, subsequently volunteered for and made a fully restrained (it took 1 hour and 20 minutes for all the restraints to be applied) run on a jet-propelled sled to determine human tolerance... and almost was killed by exposure to 45 G for 0.1 seconds. However, based on huge volumes of data, the following tolerances are probably true regarding injury/survival in crashes:

1. Whole body (unrestrained) = 45 G for 0.1 sec. (restrained) = 45 G for 0.1 sec. or 25 G for 0.2 sec. (lap belt only) = 13 G for 0.002 sec. (but really documented at 27 G for 0.002 sec. with back injuries).

2. Direct impact to parts of the body Frontal bone of head =

180 G at 0.002 sec. (fracture) Frontal bone of head = (2 inch diameter) = 57 G at 0.02 sec. (fracture) Nose = 30 G (no time data available) (fracture) Jaw = 40 G (no time data available) (fracture) Brain = 60 G at 0.02 sec. (concussion) 100 G at 0.005 sec. (concussion) 180 G at 0.002 sec. (concussion)

can cave in the metal (deform it) three inches during the above conditions, you still sustain 107.4 G's over 0.017 (seventeen thousandths) seconds. In a third example, let's suppose you dump the bike at 20 mph, fall 4 feet to the pavement, and slide for one foot, before hitting the object and deforming the metal one inch. You still sustain 96 G's over 0.010 (one one-hundredth) of a second, of exposure to G forces, and the body acts like porcelain. All the figures are critical and predict the possibility of severe injury, if not death.

So, what's the bottom line of all this? I guess it's what we already know:

1. Use seat belts in a motor vehicle.
2. Wear a helmet if on a moped, motorcycle, or bike.
3. DRIVE CAREFULLY!!!

FIT THE figures derived from the hypothetical accident into the tables as given. Draw your own conclusions. Above all, don't be a "G man/person", we already have enough work in military clinics and hospitals.

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Insurance

Marines should review designation

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Most Marines pay an average of \$35 annually for \$20,000 of insurance coverage under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program.

This amount represents a significant investment; therefore, all Marines should review their SGLI designation to ensure that payment will be made to the beneficiary of their choice.

According to the Personnel Services Division here, each Marine can designate a beneficiary by name, or designate "By Law." Those who designate SGLI "By

Law," should be aware that payment will be made according to federal law in the following order of precedence:

1. surviving widow or widower;
2. surviving children and the descendants of the Marine;
3. surviving parents of the Marine in equal shares;
4. a duly appointed executor or administrator of the Marine's estate; and
5. other surviving next of kin in accordance with the laws of the state wherein the Marine was domiciled (home of record) at the date of death.

IF PAYMENT is made to the parents in equal shares (item 3 above) and the address of one parent is unknown, the parent whose address is known will receive 50 percent of the insurance, while the remaining payment is held pending location of the other parent.

During the past 30 years, SGLI coverage has increased from \$10,000 to the current \$20,000 policy. According to officials here, legislation is currently being considered to increase coverage to \$35,000.

For additional information on SGLI, see your local unit administration office.

Daily Bread

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

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

TODAY - Lunch: Soup, lasagna, ravioli, buttered mixed vegetables and club spinach.

Dinner: Soup, pork slices with apples, oven browned potatoes, natural gravy, glazed carrots and buttered lima beans.

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

Dinner: Soup, savory bread dressing, roast turkey, buttered asparagus, mashed potatoes and french fried cauliflower.

FRIDAY - Lunch: Soup, breaded veal steaks, stuffed peppers, au gratin potatoes, onion gravy, baked acorn squash, buttered spinach.

Dinner: Soup, ginger pot roast of beef, parsley buttered potatoes, stock gravy, beets in orange/lemon sauce, buttered lima beans.

SATURDAY - Brunch/Dinner: Soup, fried rabbit, baked ham, home fried potatoes, southern style potatoes, corn fritters and southern style greens.

SUNDAY - Brunch/Dinner: Soup, grilled steak to order, French baked potatoes with sour cream, French fries, peas and sauteed mushrooms with onions.

MONDAY - Lunch: Soup, barbecue spareribs, fried chicken, home fried potatoes, ranch style beans, fried okra and glazed carrots.

Dinner: Soup, steamship round, mashed potatoes, natural gravy, Piquant cabbage, and scalloped corn.

TUESDAY - Lunch: Soup, New England boiled dinner and liver and onions.

Dinner: Soup, spaghetti and meat sauce, baked Italian sausage, sauteed peas, buttered mixed vegetables and garlic bread.

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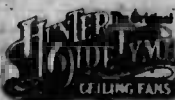
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Unit receives new commander

Lieutenant Colonel Jack Sheehan, 1st Marine Brigade Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, will take command of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines during a ceremony at Platt field Friday morning.



Lieutenant Colonel Jack Sheehan

THE CURRENT commander, Lieutenant Colonel Ken Jordan will then assume his new duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 for the Brigade.

LtCol Sheehan, a native of Somerville, Mass., was born Aug. 23, 1940. After being commissioned in June 1962, he served as a platoon and company commander for the 3d Antitank Battalion, 3d Marine Division, and as the executive officer of a Marine Detachment afloat.

In 1968 and 1969 he served as the senior advisor, 2d Vietnamese Marine Battalion. After returning from overseas, LtCol Sheehan took over as a special warfare instructor at Fort Bragg, N.C.

LTCOL SHEEHAN joined the 1st Marine Brigade June 20, 1980 and has served as the

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, ever since. He is a graduate of the Amphibious Warfare School, Naval War College, Newport R.I., and the National War College, Washington, D.C.

LtCol Sheehan's personal decorations include the Silver Star, two awards of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, the

Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal. He and his wife, the former Margaret Sullivan, have four children, Kristen, Catherine, Karen and John.

IN CASE OF inclement weather, the change of command ceremony will be held inside the Boondocker.

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3	3	There's No Getting Over Me	Ronnie Milsap
5	4	It's Now or Never	John Schneider
6	5	Older Women	Ronnie McDowell
8	6	You Don't Know Me	Mickey Gilley
9	7	Tight Fittin' Jeans	Conway Twitty
10	8	Don't Wait on Me	Statler Brothers
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The initial effect of the payment could put you "in the red." To profit from the club you would have to make enough purchases to recoup the initiation fee. For example, when paying \$500 to join a club with 25 percent savings on all purchases, one has to spend \$2,000 on club purchases to break even.

"Fight inflation. Join a buying club. Combine your purchases with other consumers' purchases and cut prices for everyone."

THIS OFFER sounds great. The claims are appealing. But don't get snagged. Buying clubs may not save you money at all and can end up being more costly than purchasing products at a retail store.

A survey conducted by the Federal Trade Commission made some interesting findings relating to buying clubs and actual savings.

When joining a buying club, you may be asked to pay a large

THE FTC STAFF obtained income statistics from 166 of the buying clubs. The income from the sale of merchandise was less than \$3.5 million, while revenue from sale of memberships totaled \$21.4 million. Although buying clubs claim that they are in business to save money through group buying and then offering merchandise at lower prices, the main source of income

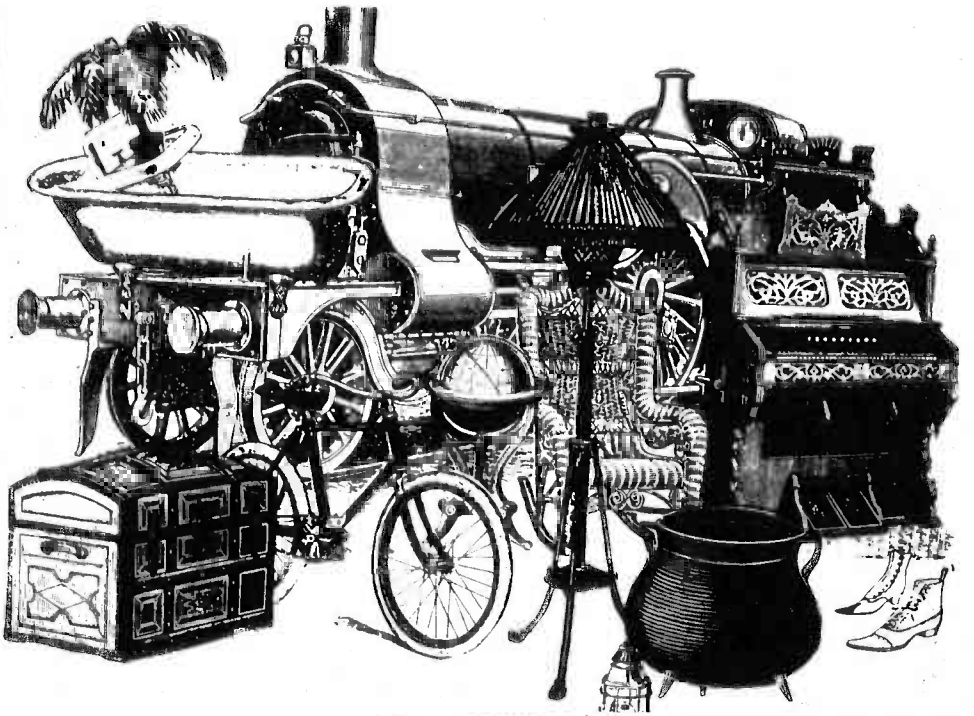
for some clubs is from selling memberships, not products. As long as clubs make their money from large, up-front initiation fees, they may have no real incentive for providing good service.

IF THE CLUB claims a 25 percent savings, prospective members should ask what price the savings are based on. Is it the suggested retail price? If so, there may be little savings. Many discount chains sell below the suggested retail or manufacturer's list price — and don't require an initiation fee.

Sometimes one club's prices are copied from those of another club. Do your own comparison shopping to be sure the buying club prices are competitive. Be wary of the club that won't release its price list until you

are a member. A club that actually intends to save you money has no reason to hide prices. Check shipping charges; these can make or break a bargain.

HISTORICALLY, one of the major drawbacks to buying clubs has proved to be their instability as business organizations. A consumer paying a membership fee in advance has little hope of regaining his or her losses should the club go out of business. Because of this, six states (California, Georgia, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin) have laws requiring buying clubs to post bond. The bonds can then be used to refund membership fees to consumers if the club goes out of business and refuses to make refunds.



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LCpl. B.L. Beauchamp
LCpl. D. Romo
LCpl. M.G. Whitfield
PFC R. Vazquez
PFC C.M. Duval
Pvt. D.B. Russell
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Sgt. D.M. Gierzt
Cpl. J.E. Lippencott
LCpl. D. Romo
LCpl. M.G. Whitfield
LCpl. D.S. Linn
LCpl. T.E. Craig
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt. R. Luna
Good Conduct:
Sgt. H.E. Lerma
Cpl. J.J. Moore

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Good Conduct:
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Sgt. A.T. Bailor
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SSgt. K.G. Borges

LCpl. J.L. Ronay
PFC C.L. Weaver
PFC K.R. Conley
Promotion:
Sgt. J.T. Ireland
Good Conduct:
SSgt. M.G. Aud
Cpl. J.W. Owens

3/3
Navy Achievement Medal:
Cpl. W.J. Elliot
HM3 J.B. Bucken

BSSG
Promotions:
SSgt. T.A. Guy
Cpl. R.A. Russell
Cpl. G.A. Twardowski
Cpl. M.A. Waleski
Cpl. J.A. Bullough
PFC N.C. Storey
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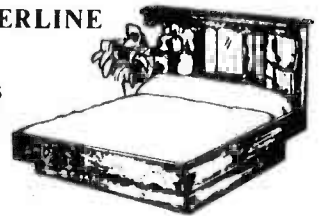
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Hawaiian band organizes festival

WAIANAE, Hawaii — The Makaha Sons of Ni'ihau and their friends are inviting the people of Oahu to come to the country for a day of continuous Hawaiian music and hula Sept. 6, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., at the Ohikilolo Ranch just past Makaha on Farrington Highway.

"WE JUST want people to come out with their families and enjoy themselves," says Skippy Kamakawoole, leader of the group, adding that children under 12 will be admitted free and pre-sale tickets are \$6 and \$8 at the gate.

The day is called E Na Hawai'i, E Ho'olaula'a Ka Kou, which means "People of Hawaii Come To-

gether." It is being organized by the Makaha Sons, one of the state's most popular Hawaiian music groups, and Buffalo Keaulana, producer of the annual Buffalo's Big Board Surfing Classic at Makaha, along with a lot of help from their friends.

THOSE FRIENDS also will be on stage. They include Darryl Lupenui and the Men of Waimapuna, Robert Cazimero and the

Gentlemen of Na Kamalei, Olenna Blend, Frank Hewitt's Kuhai Halau O Kawaikapu, Kalani Pa Olapa Kahiko, Kelihoekai, Leina'ala Kalama Heine's Na Pualei O Liko Lehua and much more entertainment.

Although food will be sold, and the Sons encourage people to bring their own, they ask that folks leave their hibachis at home. "We're going to have an open, community grill for all the people," says Skippy.

LAST YEAR, more than 2,000 people showed up for the first festival and Skippy hopes a lot more will come out this year. He says there is enough room for 10,000 people and their cars.

Ohikilolo Ranch is about an hour's drive from Honolulu on Farrington Highway. The Ranch, on the mauka side of the highway, is located about a quarter mile past Kaneana Cave.

TICKETS ARE now available at Anna's Hawaiian Kitchen in Kaneohe, House of Music in Ala Moana Center, Kahala Music, Pearlridge Music and Town and Country Surf Shop in Waimalu.

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WAIKIKI	DOWNTOWN
WAIKIKI #1 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 STARTS FRIDAY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF A DIFFERENT KIND OF ANIMAL "AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	HAWAII 1110 Bethel 536-6300 ALL SEATS \$1.50 FRIDAY-SUNDAY "EXCALIBUR" (R) "OCTAGON" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times
WAIKIKI #2 IN DOLBY STEREO: A Ship Beyond Science Fiction "HEAVY METAL" (R) 1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 7:00 • 9:00 • 11:00 PM	TOYO 1210 College 538-1654 STARTS FRIDAY Filipino Film LORNA TOLENTINO "LA MARIA" Call Theatre For Show Times
WAIKIKI #3 Kalakaua nr. Seaside 923-5353 ROGER MOORE "FOR YOUR EYES ONLY" (PG) 12:30 • 3:00 5:30 • 8:00 • 10:30 PM	LIBERTY 1179 Nuuanu 537-1686 STARTS TODAY! "CORBET" "SOUL BROTHER OF KUNG FU" Call Theatre For Show Times
KUHO #1 2095 Kuho 941-4422 BILL MURRAY "STRIPE" (R) TONIGHT: 8:00 • 8:00 • 10:00 PM	AI'A • PEARL CITY KAM D.I. #1 Moanalua nr. Kani Hwy. 488-3835 "ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE" (PG) 7:30 • 11:00 PM "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (PG) 9:15 PM ONLY GATES OPEN AT 8:30 PM Children Under 12 Yrs. FREE
KUHO #2 ENDS TOMORROW! "TARZAN, THE APEMAN" (R) TONIGHT: 8:30 • 8:30 • 10:45 PM	KAM D.I. #2 STARTS FRIDAY! "AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON" (R) "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) GATES OPEN AT 8:00 PM SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM
KAPIOLANI 1646 Kapiolani 955-5115 BROOK SHIELDS "ENDLESS LOVE" (R) TONIGHT: 8:00 • 8:15 • 10:30 PM	PEARLRIDGE 1 Pearlridge Center 487-5581 STARTS FRIDAY! "THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER" (G) Call Theatre For Show Times
MAKIKI ASIAN CINEMA #1 Meretania 944-9644 STARTS TOMORROW! "BLIND KAIKATE" "JUDO AVENGER" Call Theatre For Show Times	PEARLRIDGE 2 ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT "FOUR SEASONS" (PG) 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30 8:30 • 9:30 • 10:30 PM
ASIAN CINEMA #2 STARTS FRIDAY! "RED PHOENIX" "QUICK DRAW AVENGER" Call Theatre For Show Times	PEARLRIDGE 3 ENDS TOMORROW! "CLASH OF THE TITANS" (PG) 12:45 • 2:15 8:45 • 9:15 • 10:45 PM
UNIVERSITY • PUNAHOU UNIVERSITY Dr. Beretania 946-4144 DUDLEY MOORE LIZA MINNELLI "ARTIST" (PG) 8:30 • 8:15 • 10:15 PM	PEARLRIDGE 4 SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" (PG) 12:30 • 3:00 8:30 • 8:00 • 10:15 PM
CINERAMA King nr. Kalakaua 941-5291 GEORGE HAMILTON LAUREN HUTTON "ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE" (PG) TONIGHT: 8:00 • 8:00 • 10:00 PM	WILLOW • KAILUA KAILUA D.I. 917 Pali Highway 261-6032 "HEAVY METAL" (R) 7:30 & 11:00 PM "AMERICAN POP" (PG) 8:15 PM ONLY GATES OPEN 8:45 PM
AIKAKI Aikahi Park Shopping Center 254-1330 "HEAVY METAL" (R) 7:30 & 11:00 PM "AMERICAN POP" (PG) 8:15 PM ONLY GATES OPEN 8:45 PM	ENDS TOMORROW! "BAGGINS" (PG) 8:00 & 10:30 PM "THE RIG" (PG) 8:15 PM ONLY

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This month is our first anniversary and we would like to thank all of you for making our first year successful. We will continue to do our best in making Kailua more beautiful! Until next week, have an excellent day!

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Separation: Unaccompanied tours pose problems for married Marines and dependents

CAMP HANSEN, Japan — Married Marines on unaccompanied tours here might be letting themselves in for a cultural shock rather than a cultural experience if they plan to bring their dependents here to join them.

Presently, an unaccompanied, non-command sponsored tour on Okinawa is 12 months. (Six months for those participating in the Unit Rotation Program).

For married but unaccompanied Marines, that's barely enough time to get settled and used to the new environment before packing their sea bag and returning to the states.

Family Services experts ask that Marines thinking of bringing their dependents over unsponsored, consider the added hardships they may encounter.

First, they point out, there's the air fare. Since dependents are not command sponsored and are coming here solely at the discretion of the individual Marine, they will not

be able to use Military Airlift Command transportation. That leaves only one alternative — commercial flights might not be too expensive if a Marine is married and has no children. However, depending on one's rank and the point of origin for the flight, the trip here might cost a full month's pay and add half or full fare for each child, depending on their ages.

COMMERCIAL flights mean the dependents will have to land at Okinawa's Naha International Airport, thus making it inevitable that each dependent has the proper documents like passports and proper visas, in order to clear customs.

Visitors' visas must be obtained from the Japanese Embassy in Washington, or from one of the 10 Japanese Embassy Consuls General's Offices within the United States.

"Getting the family over to Okinawa is probably one of the easiest things to do," said Dave Hart of the

Marine Corps Family Services Office, Camp Kuwae. "Prior to even starting the move however, the Marine must get approval in the form of an area clearance from the commanding general to move his dependents over here. They also have to sign a release form that states they will assume full responsibility for their dependents' actions and finances."

MARINES AND dependents face more financial pressure once they arrive.

"Housing will be the first item on the list," said Hart. Since unaccompanied Marines cannot get on-base housing, the noncommand sponsored Marine is left with one alternative... off-base."

Apartments and houses are not hard to find on Okinawa. Housing referral lists are available at the Camp Kuwae Housing Referral Office.

Whether or not an apartment or house is in a suitable price range is another story. "Prices for furnished and unfurnished

apartments and houses vary depending on what's included," said Hart. "On the average they run about \$250 to \$400 per month, not counting utilities which can be almost as much as the rent, and there aren't many apartments or houses that come furnished. Generally, leases must be signed for one year, and a deposit of one month's rent is required prior to occupancy. That can put Marines on the Unit Rotation Program in a bind sometimes, because if they leave before their lease is up, they lose their deposit."

IN ADDITION, Family Services points out that if the Marine cannot find a furnished apartment within his price range, he will have another hardship with which to contend.

"Unaccompanied Marines are allowed only 10 percent of their weight allowance when they come here," Hart explained. "That would mean unless they paid to have household effects

shipped over, they would be able to bring very little of what is needed. This means they would have to rent or buy furniture and in many cases, appliances to furnish a home."

A recent change in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools policy could make it hard for a Marine on an unaccompanied tour to enroll children in school.

"Dependents of military members to non-command sponsored tours can only be enrolled in the Department of Defense Schools on a space available basis," said Pat Casey, also from the Family Service Office. "If there isn't room in a certain grade, it means that they'll have to be enrolled in one of four private parochial schools on Okinawa."

ENROLLMENT in private schools can become very expensive.

"Children going to the private schools must wear certain uniforms in most cases, and they have to be bought. Then there are other fees that the school assesses for operation and teaching costs," said Casey. "Sometimes it could cost as much as \$1,500 per child, per year to enroll in the private schools."

With the additional costs of moving and getting resettled, families face the loss of separation pay and other forms of pay like Variable Housing Allowance. It could come very hard to make ends meet.

Many Marines, however, figure that if both they and their spouse work, everything will be alright. Family Services says that might not be as easy as it sounds.

"The job market over here isn't very good," said Hart. Because of the language barrier and certain jobs that are barred to non-Japanese citizens, it's virtually impossible to get a job off-base, and there are a lot of people

vying for the few jobs offered on base."

"MOST OF THE jobs available on base are at the exchanges and clubs," said Casey. "They take a lot of time and put a lot of money into training their employees, so they like to hire the people they know will be around for a while."

"If a Marine's spouse is able to get a job, it might pose another problem too. Many times, the only job open is at another camp. If the Marine is stationed at Camp Foster and the only job available is at Camp Hansen, there will be a problem with transportation."

There are basically four forms of transportation on Okinawa: privately owned automobiles, civilian buses operated off base, military bus lines and taxi cabs.

"Like everything else here, getting around depends largely on where you have to go," said Casey. "If both the husband and wife work in separate directions, it'll bring

up the need for a second car or for one of them to use other transportation. If they have to get a second car, they'll have another obstacle to overcome."

EACH CAR must be registered and inspected before it can be driven on any roads. Inspection standards are very stringent and costly.

"It can be a real costly problem to register and inspect a vehicle," said Hart. "Sometimes even a car that's less than a year old can't pass the inspection and before the inspection certificate can be issued, all the faults must be corrected."

It isn't hard to see that adjusting can be a very hard and costly part of the dependent's stay on Okinawa.

It's a rough adjustment for any family," said Hart. "By the time they get settled and life starts going along a normal track, it's time to start getting ready to move back to the states. That's especially true for those coming over here on

the sixth month rotation."

"We don't recommend that anyone or an unaccompanied tour bring their family over here," said Casey. "It's a very expensive venture and no matter how well off you are, you're still going to wind up making a sizable investment."

"IF A MARINE does decide to bring the family over, we suggest that they come over first, to get the main obstacles like purchasing a car and renting a place to stay out of the way. That will make the transition for the family easier."

The number of expenses incurred in moving a family here during an unaccompanied tour can be very high. There are a lot of things to look into before making such a move. Those considering such a move should check with the Family Services Office in the Kuwae Lodge, Rooms 120 and 122, Camp Kuwae or call them at 635-7121. They'll be glad to help no matter what course a Marine may choose.

Admissions Director accepts academy applications

Candidates vie for Coast Guard appointments

The United States Coast Guard has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1986. Applications are being accepted from both men and women.

APPOINTMENTS as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of

Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15, 1981.

Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Testing Assessment prior to or including the Dec. 12, 1981 administration

for the ACT and the Dec. 5, 1981 administration for the SAT.

The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in

high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

They are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea.

UNDER THE Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers that clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety.

In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

Defense Secretary fights possible tuition charges

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has assured service secretaries that the Reagan administration will use all available legal steps to prevent the imposition of tuition charges on military members for public school education of their dependents.

IN A JUNE 1 memorandum to secretaries of the military departments he emphasized confidence in this position, noting that some local jurisdictions are contemplating the imposition of tuition charges for the public school education of military dependents. This action, he said, is in response to proposed reductions in federally funded impact aid provided to communities having significant populations of federal workers.

"I want to make clear," Weinberger continued, "my view that

any such action by states, counties, or school districts is completely unwarranted and that the Department of Defense will take every possible measure to prevent it.

"THE MATTER HAS my close attention. Please advise your members that I am determined that no soldier, sailor, airman, or Marine will be forced to pay tuition for the public school education of his or her dependents."

The federal impact aid program reimburses public school districts for a portion of the cost incurred in educating dependents of federal employees, including members of the military services. It provides financial assistance to local educational districts where operation of a military installa-

tion or other activity on federal property deprives states and local districts of real property, consumer, and income taxes.

THE IMPACT AID budget proposal for FY 1982 will affect two categories of students:

Those students whose sponsors live and work on federal property are termed category A. There are about 230,500 military dependents in this group. For school districts where category A children constitute 20 percent or more of total district enrollment, impact aid would continue at 90 percent of the FY 1981 level.

The remaining category A military dependents are in schools where less than 20 percent of total district enrollments are made up of federal employee dependents. Impact aid for these districts would be eliminated.

STUDENTS WHOSE sponsors work on federal property but live in the civilian community are termed category B. About 330,500 military dependents are in this group. Under the FY 1982 proposals impact aid payments for these federal dependents would be eliminated.

In the expectation that Congress will approve the FY 1982 budget proposals, some states are preparing to enact legislation permitting local school districts to charge tuition fees to dependents of service members living on military installations.

OTHER STATES ARE preparing to activate existing authority to alter educational districts in a way that would require the military installation to educate its resident dependents.

TO QUALIFY for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1982. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1982. Applicants must have completed three units in English and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses.

The constantly updated Academy curriculum offers nine majors, which include: electrical, civil, ocean and marine engineering; marine, mathematical and physical sciences; and management and government. These areas of academic interest, combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career.

GRADUATES OF the Aca-

Federal campaign starts

"We care, we share" is the theme of this year's Combined Federal Campaign which kicks off Sept. 8 and runs through Oct. 20.

CAMPAIGN organizers hope to show how much federal workers in Hawaii care by raising \$1,800,000 for the Aloha United Way, National Health Agencies, International Service Agencies and several national service agencies, the organizations that benefit from the annual fund drive.

Each year, the Hawaii CFC is sponsored by the Federal Executive Board. The chairman of this year's drive is Thomas E. Zamary, acting director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office. Thirty-one federal organizations are participating in the 1981 campaign.

EACH FEDERAL employee will be con-

tacted by his or her organization's key-worker during the campaign. The key-worker will be able to answer any questions about the CFC. All contributions are tax deductible.

Campaign officials encourage contributors to use the convenient payroll deduction plan when they give. This way, the contribution is spread

out over a year rather than one lump sum. Those who prefer to keep their contribution confidential need only put it in a sealed envelope.

AS IN THE PAST, contributors may designate where their contributions go on their pledge cards. You may designate as many organizations as you wish. Otherwise,

contributions will be distributed among the benefiting agencies according to set guidelines.

Last year, federal agencies in Hawaii raised \$1,729,148 during the Combined Federal Campaign. Mr. Zamary and his campaign staff are confident that Hawaii's federal workers care and share enough to reach this year's goal.

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Marines sting darting tournament

In this age of sky-high salaries paid to professional athletes, a dart thrower can walk away from a single tournament \$100,000 richer.

MARINES FROM Electronics Platoon, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group who participated in the Aloha Darting Assoc-

iation Tournament are not quite that skilled, but they did finish first in their divisions. The Sherwood Forest Robin Hoods, a seven member team

of Marines shooting in the D Division, completed their season Aug. 10 with a 74-win 42-loss record, an excellent standing for a team throwing

together in their first season. Their record was good enough for a second place finish in their division.

The more talented throwers, calling themselves the Bull Shooters, also Marines, took the third place trophy in the C Division. Throwing on Tuesday nights, the Bull Shooters ended their season Aug. 11.

He also won the trophy for the lowest dart game. He went out on a game of 301, only throwing 12 darts.

Staff Sergeant Allan Arao in the D Division won the second best overall shooter and his teammate Sergeant Greg Emmons won the trophy for the highest double-out.

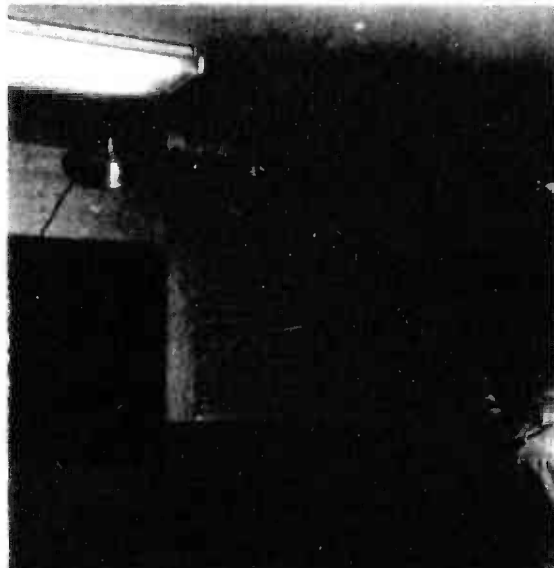


Photo by PFC Ro Thompson

BULLS EYE — Corporal Robert Wells, a member of the Sherwood Forest Robin Hoods, practices his throwing techniques in a back room of his shop. Wells is one of 13 Marines from Electronics Platoon, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group who spends one night a week throwing darts in pubs all over the island.

Darts gain sports status

by GySgt Theresa Gallagher

For centuries darting was primarily a sport enjoyed by the British.

Years ago, dartists flung their missiles at the butt-end of a wine cask. But since the art of darting has come out of the British pubs and into the arena, people from all over are getting into the sport.

DARTING IS AN indoor game of accuracy in which players toss small arrowlike, weighted missiles, called darts, at a round board hanging on a wall.

The darts are usually about six inches long and have steel tips.

Players throw from a specified distance (usually nine feet or less) from the dart board, which is made of cork or similar material. These targets have concentric rings and are usually divided radially into sectors that have different point values.

These point values are compounded depending on which concentric band crossing the sector is struck. For instance, darts in the "Bull," or center, score 50 points and in the bull ring around the center they score 25.

TO SEE WHO goes first, darters "diddle" for the mid-

dle. The player with the highest mark begins the game.

Throwers alternate, each tossing three darts at a time, and total game-winning scores are optional and set by the players beforehand.

There are as many variations of the game as there are numbers on the board. The way the game is played is also determined beforehand.

Darting equipment can range from practical to the extreme. A serious darter carries his own set of arrows, often custom weighted and available in a variety of metals from brass to tungsten alloy. His darts normally run in the

\$71.95 and up per three range, although they can be found as cheaply as \$8.50 per three.

HIS BOARD, THE bristle tournament model (about \$50), is probably housed in a cabinet with places for scoring, plus dart-storage racks. The cabinet costs about \$64.

Beginners usually buy the cork model boards, the plastic-ended missiles and forget about the cabinets. But whether the set is expensive or bargain basement quality, darts are not toys. They can cause serious injury and should be kept out of reach of children.

FIRST Lieutenant Paul Smith, Officer-in-Charge of the platoon, finished in the champion A Division in sixth place. Throwing in the individual category, 1stLt Smith topped 43 other competitors.

"It's all hand and eye coordination," explains the lieutenant. "Throw the first dart in the vicinity and you will zero in with the other two."

Gunnery Sergeant Jim Kimble won two individual trophies this season. He took the highest double-out by scoring 160 points out of a possible 170.

SINCE ALL the members of both teams belong to Electronics Platoon, daily practice sessions are held during lunch and after work. A lot of tossers enjoy the game of Around the World, but during the matches it's strictly Cricket, 301, 501 and doubles.

Corporal Robert Wells has been throwing for the last six months for the Robin Hoods and says the team keeps his spirits up. "It's a team effort right up to the ready line," exclaimed the corporal. "But when you're tossing the darts, your only competition is yourself."

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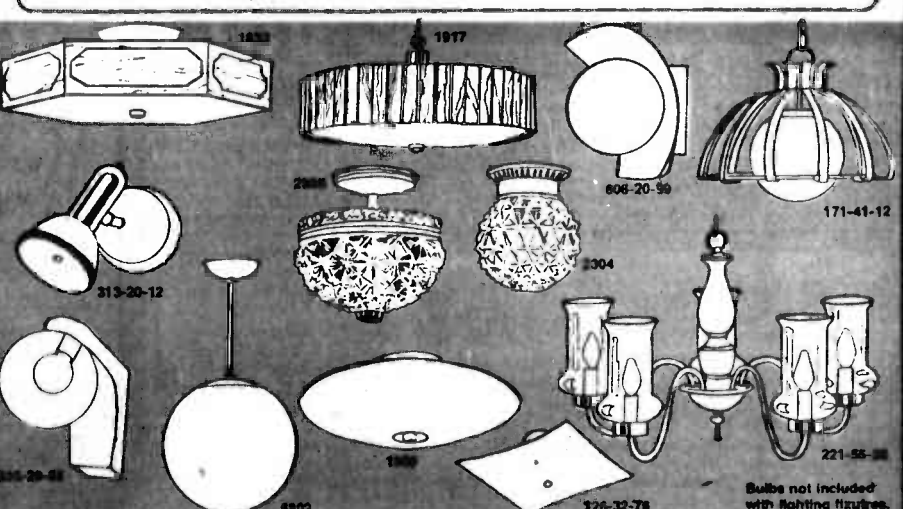
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313-20-12. Polished alum./
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One 100W A-lamp med.
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139-45-20. Antique brass
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Four 60W med. bulbs.
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169-55-98. Matte black with
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candelabra. Clear
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2305. Heavy crystal glass
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Antique brass/wood column.
Width 22" Ht. 14 1/2".
Five 60W candelabra.
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126-32-76. 12" square
Length 5". Two 60W
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1817. Fluted walnut hanging
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Photo by LCpl Charlie Marshall

THE WINNING RUN — Corporal Abraham Jones of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron crosses the plate to score the winning run during the championship game of the Summer Slowpitch Softball League. The game played at Pollock Field Saturday had H&HS coming from behind to defeat Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade's Wild Bunch 20-19.

H&HS downs Wild Bunch for softball title

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron proved they were the intramural softball champions by coming back from a 4-3 loss to defeat the Wild Bunch 20-19 in a marathon game lasting 11 innings at Pollock Field Saturday.

THE FINAL game of the summer league went into extra innings when the score was tied at 17 after the seventh inning. In the top of the eighth Sergeant Kevin Nagle reached first for the Wild Bunch and scored the go-ahead

run when Sgt Randy Schlechty doubled to left field. H&HS returned in the bottom of the inning with Hospitalman 3rd Class Wayne Weber, pinch hitting for catcher Sgt James Tatem. HM3 Weber smacked the ball to left field, went to second on a throwing error and

bulldogged his way to third. The tying run scored when Corporal Abraham Jones singled up the middle. Stealing third base when the Wild Bunch appealed the run, Cpl Jones was tagged out at the plate when a shallow ball was hit to the short fielder.

defeated Wild Bunch 14-5 in a game earlier in the week.

Both teams jumped out to good starts, but after the completion of the first inning, H&HS had a 5-4 lead. Two singles followed by a double from LCpl David Smith kept the scoring alive for H&HS and a single by Hospitalman 1st Class Bruce Georgeoff made the score 8-6 H&HS.

H&HS returned in the fourth with four more runs. A lead-off base hit for Cpl Jones followed by doubles by PFC Robinson and SSgt Simmons accounted for two runs. Sgt Kennedy singled and a sacrifice brought home the other two runs.

THE WILD Bunch scored one in the sixth and two in the seventh, but it wasn't enough to surpass the 14 runs H&HS had accumulated.

H&HS HAD TO return to the field to play another inning. After scoreless ninth and 10th innings Wild Bunch opened the 11th with a base hit by Cpl Jerry Peters. He went to third on Sgt Schlechty's hit and scored when Corporal Smith hit to center.

H&HS finished the game when they came to bat. Back-to-back singles by Sgt Tatem and Cpl Jones allowed PFC Brent Robinson's hit to score the tying run. Staff Sergeant Bill Lukens sacrificed to left field to drive home Cpl Jones, the winning run.

In the game before H&HS had a 3-1 lead at the beginning of the fourth inning. Sgt Kevin Nadle doubled to right to start the rally for the Wild Bunch and scored when Sgt Peters hit a double. Sgt Peters scored when Cpl Smith singled to center and then he later crossed the plate by Captain Cozy Bailey.

H&HS NEVER recovered and lost their first game of the play off 4-3. H&HS had also



Photo by PFC Todd Ramsburg

OUT AT THE PLATE — Captain Cozy Bailey of the Wild Bunch prepares to slide but finds catcher Sergeant James Tatem of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron blocking the plate. H&HS won the Softball Summer League championship game 20-19 in 11 innings Saturday at Pollock Field.



Photo by LCpl Charlie Marshall

TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE — Sergeant Robert Beyer of 1st Radio Battalion pumps out his last few meters to cross the line second with a time of 33 minutes and five seconds during the Hawaii Roadrunners Club of America 10-k Race. The run, sponsored by the Mid-Pacific Roadrunners Sunday, was won by an Englishman, Phil Bowler in 32:40 and doubled as a qualifying run for the Marine cross country team.

Sportnotes

The Station Marina's Unidentified Floating Object Race has been postponed until Oct. 11 and the judging of entries will be Oct. 10. The ski tournament scheduled for this weekend will continue as scheduled. The Marina will hold an open house and another ski tournament the weekend of the UFO race. For more details concerning any of these events contact the Marina at 257-2219.

The flag football finalizing intramural organizational meeting will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Family Theater lobby. This is also the deadline entry date and completed rosters are due at this time. Drawings will be made to determine which division teams will participate this season starting Sept. 8.

The organizational meetings for intramural racquetball are 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Family Theater lobby. Sign-up at one of these two meetings for the season starting in early October.

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball team is looking for players for its upcoming season. Gunnery Sergeant Richard Holloway of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron is this year's coach and can be reached at 257-3188 or 257-3676 to answer questions concerning try-outs. The season starts approximately Oct. 6 and will involve the best military and civilian teams on the island.

A organizational meeting for intramural volleyball is scheduled for Friday at 11 a.m. in the theater lobby. The initial meeting had a very poor turnout and the season may be indefinitely delayed or discontinued this year due to lack of interest. Interested personnel or unit teams are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The Third Quarter Cat-Fight Golf Tournament will have a shotgun start Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Kaneohe Klipper course. Entry forms are available at the Athletics Office. Deadline for registration is Sept. 9 and late entries will not be accepted.

Applications for the 3rd Annual Pali-Thon Fun Run to be held Sept. 6 at 7 a.m. are available in the Special Services Athletics Office. The 10-mile race, which is run mostly on the Pali Highway, starts at Nuuanu YMCA and finishes at the Windward YMCA. The entry fee is \$10 for those who enter before Aug. 30. Entry fee includes Pali-Thon T-shirt, transportation back to Honolulu, beer and other refreshments after the run.

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Fitness class extends open invitation

by SSgt Michael Prosser

"Body Dynamics Fitness Classes — for women. Sounds simple," I said. "You want me to go through it with the women? Can't be that bad, and they play music and call cadence! It should be easy... I do exercises, running, yeah, OK, piece of cake." Little did I know.

I ACTUALLY DIDN'T discover my misconception until later on in the class. My thoughts about soft, weak women left my little brain while my body lost its breath, gobs of perspiration and

not a little dignity.

The warm-up and stretching routine went just fine. The music rambled along at an easy pace and the exercises barely warmed my blood. My thoughts at this time were still mislead... and then the music stopped, but quickly picked up in a faster tempo.

The women instructors yelled out in tones reminiscent of Marine drill instructors at boot camp. "Are you ready?" A muted yes echoed around the room. Once again the DJ voices barked, louder this time. "Are you ready?" The 40-odd women and my answering

yes reverberated throughout the room.

THE MUSIC HAD A strong bass beat that set the cadence for each set of aerobic jump exercises, designed to work the heart. We jumped on one leg, sometimes two. I completed approximately 70 percent of these exercises. My breathing was fine but my legs were killing me.

Floor exercises that concentrated on specific body parts followed the aerobics and kept everyone's heart beating above the normal rate for aerobic conditioning. A few of the floor exercises, especially designed for the supple hips of a woman, became acute stabs of pain in my posterior. They hurt so much that I felt twinges for two weeks after the class.

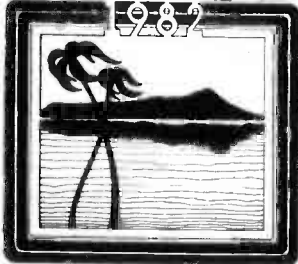
A cool down and stretch routine wound up the hour-long class and gave me a welcome rest from 30 minutes of nonstop exercise. (I didn't count the warm up and cool down periods).

ALL YOU MEN IN tip-top shape just remember one thing — your wife or girlfriend may not be able to complete three miles in 20 minutes or do a set of 10 pull-ups

but those weak (and I mean this with a red face) women can't do it. Men to their own grooves of exercises — you have doubts, prove it to yourself — get invited to an all women's exercise class.

For more information, contact Janis McDonald at 235-5839. She can be found in on exercise classes at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters.

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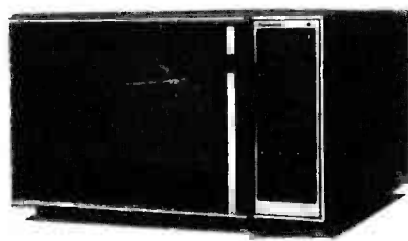
KANEOHE MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CLUB SYSTEMS' SEPTEMBER CALENDAR EVENTS

Officers' Club September 1981						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Barbecue Roast Beef Evenings Dining Room Closed	2 Fried Chicken Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30 p.m.	3 Liver & Onions Beefsteers Nite 6-8:30 p.m.	4 Seafood Mongolian BBQ 6-9 p.m. "Bliss" in Tapa Bar	5 6-8:30 Candlelight Dining Akiki
6 Every Sunday Brunch With A Complimentary	7 LABOR DAY CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY	8 Teriyaki Steak Evenings Dining Room Closed	9 Roast Pork Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30 p.m.	10 Liver & Onions Beefsteers Nite 6-8:30 p.m.	11 Seafood Mongolian BBQ 6-9 p.m. "Bliss"	12 6-8:30 Candlelight Dining Akiki
13 Glass Of Champagne Every Sunday Evening	14 Mexican Plate Evenings Club Closed	15 Stuffed Cabbage Evenings Dining Room Closed	16 Beef Stew Beefsteers Buffet 6-8:30 p.m.	17 Liver & Onions * See special note below	18 Seafood Mongolian BBQ 6-9 p.m. "Night Rider" in the Tapa Bar	19 6-8:30 Candlelight Dining Akiki
20 Beef and Crab Buffet	21 Mexican Plate Evenings Club Closed	22 Open Roast Beef Sandwich Evenings Dining Room Closed	23 Pork Chops Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30 p.m.	24 Liver & Onions Beefsteers Nite 6-8:30 p.m.	25 Seafood Mongolian BBQ 6-9 p.m. "Night Rider"	26 6-8:30 Candlelight Dining Akiki
27 All You Desire Adults \$10.50 Teens - \$4.95 4 & Under FREE	28 Mexican Plate Evenings Club Closed	29 Chicken and Dumplings Evenings Dining Room Closed	30 Chopped Steak Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30 p.m.	* SPECIAL NOTICE Beefsteers Nite will be held Wednesday, 16 September on Commandant's Reception on 17 September.		

Staff NCO Club September 1981						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Pork Chops Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	2 Beef Stew Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	3 Liver & Bacon Mongolian Barbecue 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. "Lee & Sherrie" 7:30-10:30 p.m.	4 Every Friday in Sept. is Aloha Friday! Happy Hour 1 till 6 p.m. "Gemini" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	5 Prime Rib and All You Can Eat 6 p.m.-9 p.m. "Sh. String" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
6 BUFFET BRUNCH SERVED	7 LABOR DAY Mexican Plate 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	8 Meatloaf Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	9 Seafood Croquets Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	10 Hot Roast Beef Mongolian Barbecue 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	11 "Electric Rangers" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	12 Prime Rib and All You Can Eat 6 p.m.-9 p.m. "Wizards" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
13 EVERY SUNDAY 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.	14 Mexican Plate 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	15 Hamburger Steak Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	16 Teriyaki Beef Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	17 Veal Parmesan & Pasta Mongolian Barbecue 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. "Lee & Sherrie" 7:30-10:30 p.m.	18 ALOHA FRIDAY "Freestyle" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	19 Prime Rib and All You Can Eat 6 p.m.-9 p.m. "Dave & the Chorus" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
20 STEAK OUT — Charcoal grill	21 Mexican Plate 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	22 Chicken Bake Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	23 Chicken A la King Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	24 Beef Ribs Mongolian Barbecue 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	25 "Electric Rangers" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	26 Prime Rib and All You Can Eat 6 p.m.-9 p.m. "Sound Investments" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
27 your own steak 4 till 7 p.m.	28 Mexican Plate 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	29 Lasagna Happy Hour 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.	30 Beef Stroganoff Family Night Buffet 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.	* All Luncheon Specials are served Mon. thru Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. * SNCO Wives Business Meeting - Sept. 7, 1981, 7 p.m. (all SNCO wives & active duty are welcome) * CANDLELIGHT DINING FEATURING PEEF AND FISH SHRIMP — All You Can Eat — 6 till 9 p.m. * Fish and Chips Served Every Friday 11 a.m. till 1 p.m.		

Enlisted Club September 1981						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
* New Dining Room Hours: Sunday Brunch 5:00-8:00 Sunday-Thursday 11:00-1:00 Monday-Friday 5:00-9:00 Friday & Saturday	11:00-2:00 5:00-8:00 11:00-1:00 5:00-9:00	1 D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge All you Can Eat, our Great Smorgasbord from 5:00-8:00 for \$5.00	2 D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Beef & Crab All you Can Eat 11.95 - 5.80	3 "Country Lane" 7:30-11:30 Ballroom All you Can Eat Smorgasbord 5.80 - 15.00	4 Cory Evans Greaser Nite 8:00-12:00 Ballroom D.J. - 8:00-12:00 Every Friday & Saturday Prime Rib Special 6.95 with all the trimmings 5.00 - 9.00	5 Black Widow 8:00-12:00 Ballroom D.J. - 8:00-12:00
6 Sunday Brunch from 11:00-2:00 3.50 - without champagne 4.25 - 2 glasses of champagne	7 Guest Nite 4:30-12:00 "Chelsea Slim" 7:30-10:30 Italiano Nite from 5:00-8:00 - All the Spaghetti you can eat for 3.50	8 D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Smorgasbord - Every Tuesday & Thursday - 5.80	9 D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Enjoy a meal off our New Menu in the Breezy Inn 5:00-8:00	10 "Country Lane" 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Enjoy our Smorgasbord with new Entrees every time 5:00-8:00	11 "Freestyle" 8:00-12:00 Moongate Lounge Come in and beat inflation and enjoy a good Prime Rib Dinner with all the trimmings for a mere \$6.95	12 "Vocal Point" 8:00-12:00 Moongate Lounge
13 Enjoy a nice, affordable meal off our new Menu from 5:00-8:00	14 "Chelsea Slim" 7:30-10:30 Moongate Lounge Italiano Nite 5:00-8:00	15 D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Smorgasbord 5:00-8:00	16 Dave West & Chain Gang 7:30-11:30 Ballroom D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge	17 "Country Lane" 7:30-11:30 Ballroom D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Smorgasbord 5:00-8:00	18 "Star" 8:00-12:00 Ballroom D.J. - 8:00-12:00 Moongate Lounge Prime Rib Special 6.95	19 "Kit Carson" & "Hurricane" 8:00-12:00 Ballroom D.J. - 8:00-12:00
20 Join us for our Sunday Brunch featuring fresh fruits, omelettes, ham, bacon, sausage, hash browns & muffins from 11:00-2:00	21 "Chelsea Slim" Moongate 7:30-10:30 "Easy Listening"	22 D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Smorgasbord 5:00-8:00	23 D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Join us in the Breezy Inn for Dinner from 5:00-8:00	24 "Country Lane" 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Smorgasbord 5:00-8:00	25 "Pure Energy" 8:00-12:00 Moongate Lounge Prime Rib Special - Inflation beater - \$6.95 5:00-9:00	26 Black Widow 8:00-12:00 Ballroom D.J. - 8:00-12:00
27 Menu dining in the Breezy Inn from 5:00-8:00	28 "Chelsea Slim" Moongate 7:30-11:30	29 D.J. - 7:30-11:30 Moongate Lounge Smorgasbord	30 "Kit Carson" & "Hurricane" in the Ballroom 7:30-11:30 D.J. - 7:30-11:30	* Come & Enjoy a Meal off our New Menu at the Breezy Inn - Tinkard Enlisted Club Featuring: South of the Border - What's In The Basket - Wimpy's Haven - Steak, Spuds & Suds and many more new exciting menu items. * Bands: Country Lane, Black Widow, Chelsea Slim, Freestyle, Vocal Point, Dave West & Chain Gang, Star, Kit Carson & Hurricane, Pure Energy		

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Geckos eat bothersome insects

by SSgt Rick Morris

It is doubtful you'll ever drop by a friend's house and hear someone exclaim, "Oh, look at that cute baby Hemidactylus frenatus on the wall." But they would be quite correct in doing so if they were referring to one of the common House Geckos.

HAWAIIAN lore claims that it is a sign of good luck to have one of the little lizards in your house. This may be derived from the gecko's habit of consuming large quantities of insects.

There are five types of geckos in Hawaii. While each is different in its own way, there are a number of similarities. In addition to common eating habits, they all have elliptical pupils, specialized toe pads, are primarily nocturnal and live in trees or other high places.

The elliptical pupils aid them in seeing movement from their place of hiding.

The enlarged toe pads enable the animal to hook its toes into irregularities in virtually any surface, even glass. This is how

the gecko moves freely on vertical surfaces.

ANOTHER common factor is the gecko's habitat. Their skin is such that it allows the passage of air and moisture. Thus the animal needs an environment with high humidity to reduce their body's moisture loss. This accounts for the gecko's affection for air conditioned houses and under rocks and bark.

People may become alarmed when attempting to catch one of the quick moving creatures only to have the tail break off in their grasp. Lawrence Pinter, an Applied Biologist at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Pacific Division, explains that there is no need for alarm and that no harm has befallen the tiny lizard.

ACCORDING TO Sean McKeon, Supervising Herpetologist at the Honolulu Zoo, they are large eaters. In spite of their small size insects eat large quantities of cockroaches, ants, ter-

mites, flies, mosquitos, beetles, moths, caterpillars, silverfish and spiders.

Two of the five gecko species found in Hawaii are parthenogenetic. This means that each specimen is female and produces fertile eggs without copulating with a male. These are the Mourning Gecko (*Lepidodactylus lugubris*) and the Indo-Pacific Gecko (*Hemidactylus garnoti*).

The Mourning Gecko is believed to have arrived in Hawaii as a stowaway aboard early Polynesian voyaging canoes. It usually stays hidden beneath rocks or bark during the day but will travel short distances to lick juices from fallen papayas and mangoes. At night the sociable lizard can be found in and around houses or near lighted areas which attract insects.

IDENTIFICATION of this specimen is quite easy due to smooth, satiny skin which has large paired dark spots and bars extended the length of their back.

The Indo-Pacific Gecko is sometimes called the "Fox Gecko" because of its long, narrow fox-like snout. Renowned for its ability to live in association with man, the Indo-Pacific Gecko is now seldom found in urban areas. This is attributed to its inability to compete with the more aggressive House Gecko.

While primarily nocturnal, this lizard often likes to bask in the tropic sun during the day. Like the other Hawaiian geckos, the Indo-Pacific can change skin colors but can also change body

patterns to further camouflage its location.

Identification of the Indo-Pacific Gecko is made by noticing the presence of one or more smaller scales on the chin shield. Also there is a single row of spine-like scales along the lateral edge of the tail.

THE STUMPED-toed Gecko (*Gehyra mutilata*) differs from the other four in one of its escape mechanisms. This particular species, if grabbed tightly, will twist its predator's grasp thus tearing off large pieces of skin and sliding away to safety. Although very effective against animals such as snakes and mice, it's not very useful against the Mynah bird who impales its prey with its beak.

The Stump-toed type frequents both uninhabited and man-occupied areas but appears to be partial to warehouses, lumber piles or amidst debris. This species is readily identified by its thick tail, which is constricted at the base, and a wide row of ventral tail scales.

Thick toepads and heavy build are also distinguishing factors.

TREE GECKOS (*Hemiphyllodactylus typus typus*) differ from the other geckos in two ways. First they do not live in association with man, in houses or buildings. Secondly, they are not generally gregarious, preferring instead to travel alone.

The least common of the Hawaiian geckos, this species is expected to continue to dwindle as urbanization grows.

It is also less "vocal" than the other four Hawaiian geckos

which chirp rapidly as part of their territorial, mating and socializing.

The Tree Gecko is best identified by two thin dark stripes extending from the front shoulders to the eye. Two prominent dark spots or bars are present on the body near the base of the tail.

FINALLY THERE is the House Gecko. This type is thought to have been introduced to the islands during or right after World War II as a passenger on the ships and tons of equipment moved between the Pacific islands.

Already the most common type gecko in urban areas, this creature is also successfully moving into uninhabited areas, replacing the Indo-Pacific Gecko.

Its habitat is most often in and around man-made structures. In houses they are most commonly found under or behind appliances, in cupboards, on walls and ceilings or in air conditioning vents.

The House Gecko is identifiable by its darker color while resting during the day and paler color at night when near lights. Also rows of spiny scales encircle the tail.

This lizard is strongly territorial and is characterized by a loud, rapid series of chirps. Now the next time you hear a high-pitched chirping in the night, take note of the lack of insects around and thank that little gecko eyeing you from high on the wall. For a little bit of fun, try identifying what type of neighbor you have.

Cinema

MCAS Theater 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Camp Smith Theater 3 7 8 9 10 11 12

1. **BEYOND THE REEF** - Dayton Ka'ne, Maren Jensen, PG, romantic adventure. A young fisherman on a tropical Polynesian island rescues a young girl from a shark. They develop a strong relationship that spans 10 years of separation.
2. **THE SILENT PARTNER** - Christopher Plummer, Susanna York, R, drama. Plummer is a bank robber who unfolds his scheme to a heist. Elliott Gould suspects the impending robber and pulls a switch which nets him close to \$50,000. Plummer ends up with an acute case of hate and seeks revenge. He kills a sauna bath attendant and his accomplice, Celine Lomez, who falls for Gould. Now afraid for his life, Gould agrees to become partners and return the money, but instead he "re-stings" Plummer.
3. **ELVIS** - Elvis Presley, Davis Scott, PG, biography drama. A tasteful and entertaining look back on the career and private life of the late Elvis Presley.

4. **EASY RIDER** - Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, R, Drama. Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet hippies, local toughs, prostitutes and take an acid trip.
5. **MARIE ANNE** - Andree Pelletier, John Juliani, G, drama. The wife of Jean Baptiste has a rough road to travel.
6. **LITTLE MISS MARKER** - Walter Matthau, Sara Stinson, PG, comedy drama. A down-and-out gambler during the depression era leaves his small daughter as security for a wager, then commits suicide.
7. **THE AWAKENING** - Charlton Heston, Susannah York, R, horror drama. Heston is an Egyptologist who exhumes the mummy of a wicked Egyptian queen. At that exact moment his wife is giving birth to a baby girl. The spirit of the dead queen passes into the child who grows up to commit some terrible deeds.
8. **APOCALYPSE NOW** - Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen, R, war drama. Sheen portrays a captain who is devoted to his martial duty at the same time emotionally devastated by its brutality. He is assigned to kill one Col. Kurtz,

Brando, a brilliant officer who has gone insane. Col. Kurtz is running his own war from a secluded area in Cambodia.

9. **BORN FREE** - Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers, G, adventure drama. A game warden in North Kenya and his wife raise three motherless lion cubs until they are forced to set them free.

10. **THE TINGLER** - Vincent Price, Judith Evelyn, PG, horror drama. When a deaf mute is found frightened to death, a doctor is able to isolate "The Tingler," an evil force which he believes exists in humans. However, it escapes into the night.

11. **BREAKTHROUGH** - Richard Burton, Rod Steiger, PG, action drama. A conspiracy to assassinate Hitler during July 1944 is not realized.

12. **WINDWALKER** - Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus, PG, action drama. A dying Cheyenne patriarch, Howard, in 18th century America tells his eager grandchild about his life. As a young brave, he won the hand of a beautiful Cheyenne maiden and incurs a lifelong enemy of his rival, Crow Eyes.

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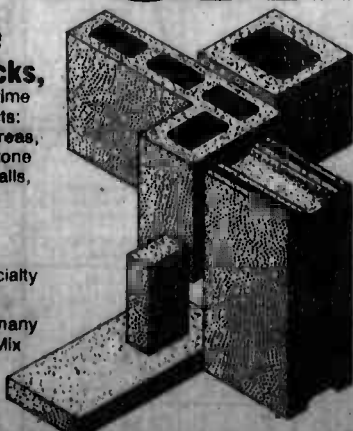
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Trivia

- Who was Richard Nixon's running mate in the 1960 presidential election?
- In what year did the first United States moon landing by an unmanned spacecraft occur?
- What was the name of the trapper in John London's novel *The Call of the Wild*?
- Name the only U.S. president who also served as the speaker of the House of Representatives.
- Name the era in which dinosaurs roamed the earth.
- How many astronauts have been on the moon?
- Who holds the record for most Boston Marathon victories?
- How many times did he win?
- How many years did Arthur Fiedler conduct the Boston Pops Orchestra?
- Who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1953?
- Name the man who discovered penicillin.
- Where is the world's largest metropolitan area located?
- In what year was Darwin's theory of evolution first published?
- What famous singer is credited with coining the phrase "rock and roll"?
- Which president signed the treaty ending the American Revolution?
- Name the largest city in Vermont.
- How much did the U.S. Government spend last year on veterans benefits?
- One gill equals how many ounces?
- Who is the patron saint of infants?
- Which U.S. city has the largest daily circulation?
- How many calories are in one cup of roasted peanuts?
- Which states do not observe daylight saving time?
- What is the zodiac sign for a March 15 birthday?
- Who was Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of State?
- William Seward was Secretary of State for how many years?
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Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. 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. Beefsteaks Night from 6 till 8:30 p.m. featuring 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. "Country Shadows" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. till midnight.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Akiko" on the piano.

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. Beef and crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved

sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 till 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Popcorn and pupus are available at the bar.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is meatloaf. Family Night Buffet served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is lasagna. Mongolian barbecue is 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. "Raisin Cane" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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

SUNDAY — Buffet brunch is served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Cook your own steak over a charcoal grill from 4 till 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is pork chops. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 6 till 8:30 p.m. A.D.J. plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. with Mexican Plate special. Dining room opens from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with an all you can eat smorgasbord. A.D.J. plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. with steak sandwich special. Dining room opens from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with prime rib special. "Wood and Brass" plays in the Ballroom and D.J. in the Moongate Lounge from 8 p.m. till midnight.

SATURDAY — Dining room open from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with prime rib special. "Country Lane" plays in the Ballroom and D.J. in the Moongate Lounge from 8 p.m. till midnight.

SUNDAY — Club opens from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. with an all you can eat champagne brunch. Dining room opens from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Bar opens from 4 till 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with an all you can eat smorgasbord. A.D.J. plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

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FREE LABOR Pick-Up & Delivery Service
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5# FRYER THIGHS Gold Kist Brand  \$3.49 EA.	RIB ROASTS Small Meaty End Safeway Quality Beef  \$3.49 LB.	TURKEY HINDS Jennie-O-Brand (Turkey Wings Bulk Pack lb.)  79¢ LB.	Bathroom Tissue Family Scott 4 Rolls  99¢ SUPER SPECIAL	Oreo Chocolate Sandwich or Double Stuf Nabisco 15 oz.  \$1.39 SUPER SPECIAL
SLICED BACON Smok-A-Roma \$1.89 LB.	BONELESS HAMS Smok-A-Roma \$3.29 LB.	HONEYDEW MELONS U.S. No. 1 Quality  29¢ LB.	PEACHES O'Henry U.S. No. 1 Jumbo  49¢ LB.	BROCCOLI Green Bud, U.S. No. 1  59¢ LB.
BANANAS Chiquitas U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe  49¢ LB.	Salad Roni American Beauty 16 oz.  79¢	Cut Green Beans Bel Air Frozen 10 oz.  59¢ SUPER SPECIAL	Pepsi, Diet, Light Regular 12 oz. Cans 6 Pack  \$1.85 SUPER SPECIAL	Totino's Pizza 12 oz.  \$1.59 SUPER SPECIAL

Home and prices to this ad are
Aug. 20-Aug. 23, 1981

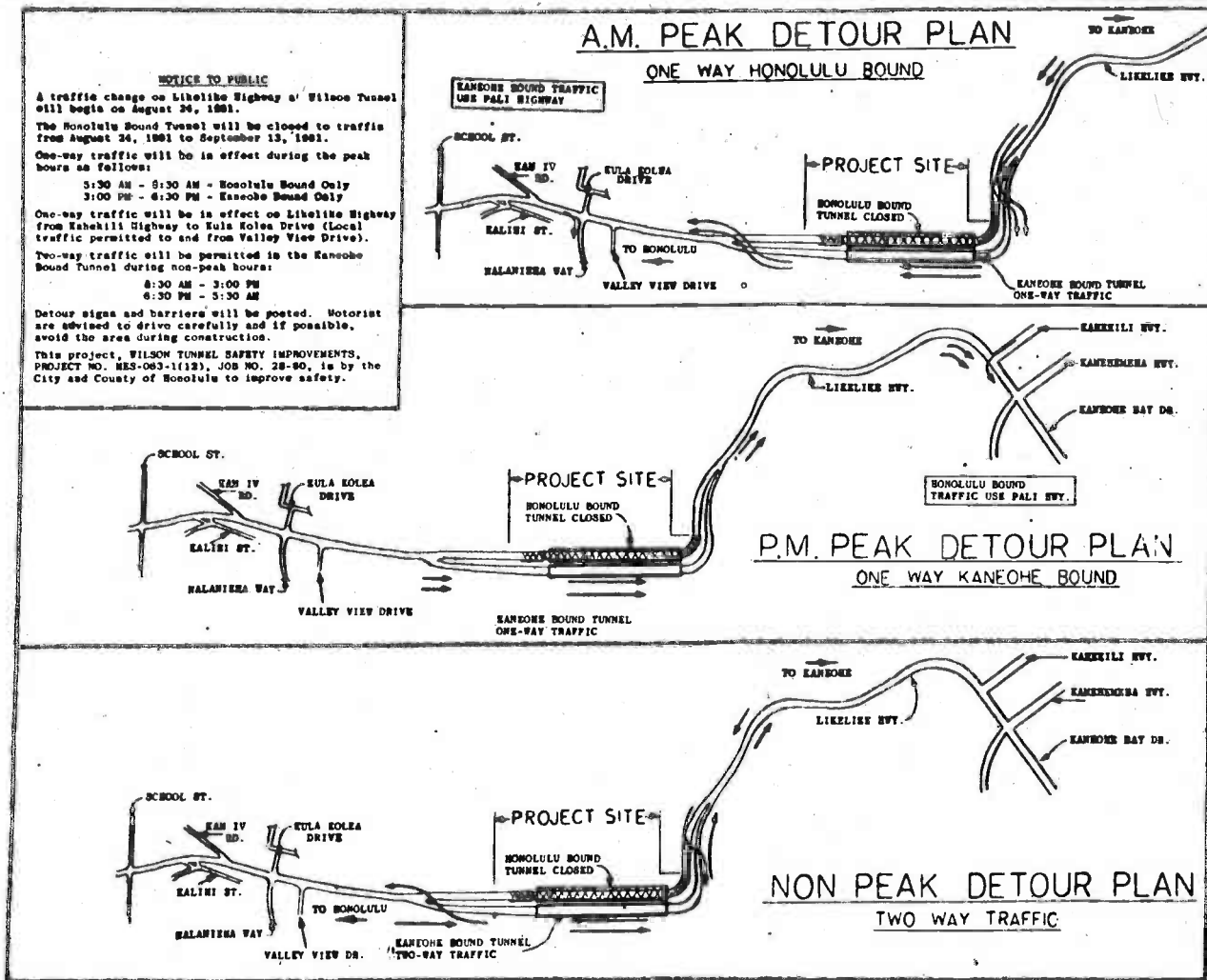
SAFEWAY

Tunnel closure retards Likelike traffic

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE



Crew chiefs hold unique status

Marines qualify for support role

by SSgt Michael Prosser

Helicopter crew chiefs are a unique entity within the Marine Corps. Not only do they have to know air and ground procedures for helicopters but must also be proficient in the basic concepts that make good Marines.

A MARINE desiring to become a crew chief has a lot of work to complete before joining the ranks of those considered qualified to support the helicopter in flight.

After learning aviation fundamentals, he is assigned to a helicopter squadron. The squadron assigns the Marine to the flightline working with more experienced Marines. Here he polishes the mechanical skills he learned in class.

His next assignment is passing the plane captain's syllabus, an average undertaking of three to six months depending on the individual.

WITHIN A plane captain's schedule, the prospective crewchief must pass an aviation flight physical, flight physiology and naval aviation water survival training.

After successful completion of the three tests, the Marine begins the flight training syllabus. In this 50-hour period he must complete area familiarization (learning the area and becoming familiar with the various landing zones); close area and mountain area landings; internal and external cargo loads; evasive maneuvers; medical evacuations; aerial gunnery training; and naval aviation training and operating procedures standardization evaluation.

DURING FLIGHT training the Marine is evaluated by a qualified crewmember or a NATOPS evaluator. He is also tested during this period for his

knowledge of emergency procedures and safety of flight.

At the completion of his flight training syllabus he is given three tests; an open

book test with 125 questions; a closed book test with 60 questions and a flight test including all segments of his training and emergency procedures.

One crucial point about the test for emergency procedures is that prospective crew chiefs have no room for error — they cannot miss

one question. If a question is missed, the Marine has 30 days to study before retaking the test.

ONCE A MARINE

has successfully completed all tests, he is privileged to wear the wings and be retested monthly about emergency procedures and the NATOPS manual.

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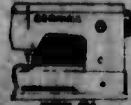
- Viking Electronic w/Built-In Cams
- Overlock
- Blind Hem

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- Self-Adjusting Tension
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Dr. W.C. Berland, Pastor

423-1318

For Information

20 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small brown dog, part Dachshund, vicinity downtown Kailua. 261-6189

25 PERSONALS

NICE looking wall built divorced 1 man woman 39, no dependents. Enjoy outdoor, tennis, golf, swimming, traveling. Wanting to meet a loving partner. Write, Sun Press, 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, HI. 96744 c/o B.C.

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DARE to go bare, Nudist Park information & free visit, write P.O. Box 8417, Hon., HI. 96815

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Sun. Aug. 29th & 30th. Nudist Park Open House, live Country Western music. Call Ms. Nude Hawaii, 949-6616

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Deadline Monday 4:00 p.m. \$1.65 per line + tax 3 line min. Prepayment required for 2 or more ads. Ad will appear in all 8 editions.

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The Sun Press Newspapers will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Classified advertisement and is responsible only for that line or portion of the ad that appeared incorrectly.

For quick experienced help in placing your ad

Ph. 235-5881

or

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People Helping People

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Kaimuki-Waihee 4835 Kaimuki Ave. Ph. 737-5544	Nuuanu Branch 1441 Pali Way. Ph. 538-3088	Windward Branch 1200 Kulu Rd. Ph. 261-0808

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Ages: pre-teen & teens

"FUN & FANTASY"

a special creative class for children; includes Intro-ballet, let's pretend, jazz, cheer and pompom routines

Ages 5 to 9

BEGINNING "TAP" DANCE

Sally Howarth 254-2110 - Lin Nichols, asst. 262-7747

HAWAII CHILD CENTERS

PRESCHOOL • DAY CARE • AFTER SCHOOL CARE

TRANSPORTATION • FLEXIBLE HOURS

HOT LUNCHES • BREAKFASTS

FROM 2½ YEARS OLD

6:30am-5:45pm

LEEWARD SIDE	WINDWARD SIDE
Ewa Beach 91-660 Pohakupuna Road 689-0072	Enchanted Lake 1425 Keolu Drive 262-4955
Salt Lake 3215 Ala Ilima 839-4977	Kailua 361 N. Kaimalu Drive 261-9151
Waipahu 94-130 Mokuaia Street 877-3573	Kaneohe 46-283 Kahulipa Street 235-3886
Hawaii Child Centers A non-profit educational organization MAIN OFFICE 262-4538	Montessori 1276 Kailua Road 261-6888

KULA AUKAI SWIM SCHOOL

LESSONS WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

- CLASSES YEAR ROUND
- OCEAN LESSONS
- INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
- 6 STUDENTS PER CLASS
- WEEKS OLD - SENIOR CITIZENS
- DROWNPROOF METHOD
- GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

955-7104

• 35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

WINDWARD Handyman Service: No job is too small. Carpentry, plumbing, repair, rental maintenance. Free estimates. Call 254-1987.

"Busybodies" - LET US DO IT!
Cleaning, water plants, feed dogs, luter, painting, wash windows, shopping, visit elderly, parties, etc. etc. 537-4688. 261-9632

CLEANING Services: Residential, Commercial. 521-2331. Res 262-0787.

HANDYMAN - Carpentry: additions, patios, floors, installers & painting. Free Est. 488-1352 Dan evening

DESIGNER custom-made, all types of garments and alterations. Ph. 262-4949

MARTINS Management & Maintenance: No job too small. Call Ron at 262-2292

NIELSEN'S Secretarial Services: pro. typing, manuscript, resumes, all phases of typing. Call 262-7810

SEWING and Alterations: very reasonable. Call Shirley at 833-7094

WINDOW washing: "Let The view show them." Residential 235-3116

DIVORCE with attorney
990 533-4533
A Public Service Project

• 45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

HONOLULU Music Institute: Group and private instruction in Guitar/Piano/Cello/Woodwinds/Violin. Honolulu 621-1515

STAPLES SWIM SCHOOL
Small group classes
Mornings & afternoons
Call 261-1982

PIANO Instruction: Millant - experienced qualified teacher - my home. Reasonable rates. 623-2313

ART Class given for students after school. St. Elizabeth School, 99-310 Moanalua Rd. Registration 9 to 11 a.m., Sat. Sept. 5. Please call 487-8741 after 9 a.m.

KEIKI Kuleana Pre-School now accepting applications for the fall term. 1st Southern Baptist Church of Pearl Harbor. Call 423-1514

• 45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

ORGAN - PIANO Lessons: John Schouten 235-2010 or 247-6010

HUGS Yard Maintenance: Quality work, fair prices. We care and it shows. Husband and wife team. Call 261-3845

KUNG-FU: MWF 8-10 PM Women, TTh 8-10 PM co-ed. W 4-6 AM Th 4-5 kids. 262-8231 510-515

PIANO Lessons: Openings for fall. Ages 7 to Adult. Call 239-7405

STAINED Glass Classes: 4 wks. course. Excl. discount. Ph. 487-1343 days or eves.

SPELL WITH PHONICS IMPROVE READING
Easy, fun, effective. Remedial reading. Grammar comprehension. Any level. K. Adult. Individual tutoring. Qualified-experienced teacher.
262-7242

DANCE Classes: Beginning Sept. Ballet, Jazz, Jazzercise and Aerobics. Pre-School thru adults. Call Karen Weiss, Dance instructor 261-4430

PIANO Lessons: given by experienced pianist. Call Candace Muraoka 235-3070

HARMONY GUITAR STUDIO
All Styles • All Levels
Speed Learning Techniques
PRIVATE • GROUP LESSONS
CALL 235-3388

PIANO Lessons: Hickam Area. Has degree specializing in classical music. Teaches beginning to advance. Call Toshiko 422-2623

PIANO Lessons: Classical, Popular, or Chord Method. Ph. 235-4432

Hawaii Mahe MATHEMATICS LEARNING CLINIC
Individual Counseling
By Appt. 261-8106

• 50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UPHOLSTERY business: in Kailua for sale. Call 261-7125

HUNDREDS weekly stuffing envelopes. Guaranteed Write. Dallas, 4814 Kilaua Ave. Box 401-SP Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

ALOE/jobba products: Work your own hours. Interest in sales, health, educ. 735-5941

GROUND floor opportunity: Thousands of dollars. Part time. Little capital required. Call 526-1955

• 50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LAKE Tahoe California: Tailor shop, formal wear rental, close to Nevada casinos, good family business. (help operated now) \$28,000, good terms. Owner 247-4041

CLEANING equipment: Model 3100 Allresco sprayer w/100' of hose, gun & attachments, ladders & drop cloths. Call John 261-0002

• 60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

CAKE DECORATOR
EXPERIENCED - PART-TIME
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
Hawaii Kai 395-9595

EXPERIENCED person for laundry drop-off service - Fluff & Fold. 737-7884

CHIROPRACTIC Office in Kaneohe seeks mature minded office assistant. Will train. Typing necessary. Call 239-9265

DISHWASHER needed: Kaneohe, Fuji Delicatessen. Call 235-5633

PRE-SCHOOL teacher w/ b'n born age: Christian Ph. 488-1951 9-4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED cashier apply in person after 3 p.m. Country Liquors. Waipahu. No phone calls.

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

ISLAND EMPLOYMENT? Career position w/local Established National Jewelry Co. DOE. Exp. Okazu cook DOE. Doorman pt. \$5 hr. Hostesses \$3 + tips. General Office \$3.50 hr. Receptionist \$3.35 hr. Sales Waikiki \$3.35 hr. Insurance Sales BA in Business or Exp. \$290 wk. Vet tech. DOE. Woodshop finisher \$700 mo. Melinda 261-9782

WANTED NOW!! Under Secretary to \$1500. Legal Secretary to \$1000. Locksmith to \$4. Counter Persons st. \$3.75. Product Stock Clerk \$55. Fry Cook st. \$3.35. Dental Hygienists to \$1000. P.T. Bookkeeper to \$4. P.T. Office clerk \$3.35. P.T. Sales Clerk \$3.35. P.T. Secretary \$3.35. Mechanic \$55. Post Control Clerks. Will train to \$800. And other jobs. Call Jackie 262-8137. Kokuu Employment Service 767 Kailua Rd. - Room 207. M-F 9:30 to 4 daily.

MAIL order packer and inventory controller, full time, good with numbers, self-starter, dependable. Emgee Xmas Shop. 836-0988

• 60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

EXOTIC POLYNESIAN DANCERS FOR NEW SHOW PRODUCTION. CALL 261-8581 9-5 p.m.

VAN Driver for YMCA after school program. Pearl City area during DOE school days. Being 9/2. Call West Oahu YMCA, 622-4146

MODELS needed to model for good Agency. Mainly for TV commercials or fashion modeling. Good potential. Workshops are available and we can make up portfolios of composites if desired. 944-2035

AUTO body man &/or painter: commission work or hourly. Ph. 422-9945, 422-9939

PRE-SCHOOL teacher: College or 2 yrs. equivalent, morning hrs. Kailua. Ph. 845-8233

LOST your Tri-Chem liquid embroidery instructor? FREE services, classes and our NEW Xmas catalog. 235-3084. F/part time job opportunities.

MILITARY/EX-MILITARY Job Center
Call Gene 487-6974 for computers/electronics jobs here & on the mainland. We have the contracts.

DISTRIBUTORS for Mellow Fresh new dairy drink. Potential for success in starting own business tremendous. Call 235-4128

FULL time or part time upholsterers. Call 422-9945

MATURE adult for part time afternoon/weekend newspaper distribution/supervision in Kailua. 261-6747

\$5 PER hour, 3 hours per day - our office. Reliable phone voice needed. Call Jean 235-6622

AVON MAKING MONEY IS EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW
Call 940-3266 and I'll tell you everything you need to know about becoming a successful Avon Representative. No obligation.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Military & Local Welcome
Part Time \$30.10 p.m.
Nation's largest discount shopping service outlet has sales & delivery positions avail. Distributors & sales. Televisions, microwave, also the buying service for clothing furniture, sporting goods, auto accessories. Openings avail. in Kaneohe, Pearl Harbor, Salt Lake, Waikiki, Two Beach, Barbours Point & KMCAS. Start at \$4.10/hr. or incentive pay plan varies. Call Central Personnel Office for interview.
833-4676 ask for Mary or 947-5556

• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED

DISTRIBUTORS needed for milk substitute, full or part time. Ph. 621-0851 for appt.

• 61 HELP WANTED SALES

BOUNCE Hawaii seeking distributors for Mini trampolines. Call 941-8144

A REPUTABLE company needs 2 reliable salesmen. Product is good with top commissions paid. Call Mr. Kinsley at 235-6821

DISCOVERY Toys wants Reps. Interested in child development to sell educational toys. Call Pam 623-3281

• 62 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

NEAR Waianae & Aiea: Invalid needs half hour help late morning school days, no lifting 281-4247

NEED experienced, reliable sitter for 2 & 4 yr. olds. Enchanted Lake 262-8093

NEED sitter for 5 year old boy before and after school care plus approx. 1 - 24 hr. per week. Waihana area. Must be reliable. Call 488-0128 Joe

MILITARY HOUSE CLEAN
Reasonable Rates
Guaranteed Inspection
FREE Estimates
CALL 422-2536 or 422-6914

POSITION Wanted: Windward, Receptionist-preferably Pali Palms Plaza. Mature & dependable. Supervisory experience & Public Oriented. Ph. 254-3309

LICENSED I will babysit my home, Maunawili, F/T or occ. evs, weekends, refs. \$150 mo. 261-3795

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

EVERYTHING must go! 8/26-9/2, furniture for all rooms. Singer sewing machine, Cuisinart food processor, 663 Aiea St., Kailua. 262-6211

GARAGE Sale: Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5, clothing & misc. items. 401-B Manono St., Kailua

SUPER Garage Sale: 8/29 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 8/30 Noon to 4 p.m. Hundreds of items offered. 46-306 Kauhau Pl. Haiku Village 235-1737

HOUSEHOLD items, many clothes, plants, unused 79 World Book Encyclopedia, Fri./Sat. 9-3 p.m., 1162 Mokuau Blvd., Kailua

EXPERIENCED, reliable. Will babysit in my Kailua home, fenced yard 262-4796

RN/LPN
Job opening for qualified personnel with current Hawaii license. Excellent pay with good benefits.

LEEWARD NURSING HOME (Makaha)
Ph. 695-9508
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NEWSPAPER District Manager FOR WAIPAHU

Immediate opening for full time district manager who enjoys working with children and wants to join a growing organization. Experience is not necessary but individual must have good communication and math skills. Must have Van or Truck! Good Salary with bonus plan and gas allowance. Benefits include medical/dental/disability insurance and profit sharing. Call Pat Meador, Director of Circulation, for interview.

Sun Press
235-5881

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★ 2-YEAR ENLISTMENTS
★ \$14,100 FOR EDUCATION
★ GUARANTEED TRAINING
★ GUARANTEED LOCATIONS
★ \$5,000 CASH BONUS

and we have many technical skills... computers, helicopter mechanics, lasers, etc.

Call Army Now

Waikiki 531-3715 Kaneohe 235-6491
Waipahu 871-3934 Kailua 847-3905

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALE

GARAGE Sale: Aug. 26-28 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, shoes, books, toys, 1159 Mispuna St., Kailua Hills. Up from DO 262-8412

AVON Bottles, copier \$25: clothing, books, seed pods, ferns. 30 Kualea St., Kailua. Sat. 8/29 9-5 p.m.

WASHER & dryer, mower: assorted stereo equip., assorted 8 track & 45's Ph. 247-4330, 45-240 Wm. Henry Rd.

GARAGE Sale: Odds & ends. Aug. 29 & 30, 9 to 5, 174-A Makawao St., Kailua

GARAGE Sale: Aug. 29, 9 to 1, washer/dryer, clothing, household & misc. items. 77 Mokuau Rd., Kailua

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 29: Furniture, books, records, misc. 1423 Nanakoa Pl., Kailua

bABY items: redwood lawn chairs; dining set; coffee table. TV, vacuum; garage pit board & more. All Shores 45-134 Hillman at Humu, Sat. 8/29, 9 to 1

SAT. 9-3: Dresser + nightstand; crib; unique dining m. set \$195/ drapes; misc. 991 Kailua Pl., Hawaii Kai. Cash only. Call 395-9795

ATTENTION! YWCA Downtown Country Store, "5000 - family Lanai Sale" All types rummage, plants, baked goods, more. Fri., Aug. 28, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. Aug. 29, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Richard Street YWCA 1040 Richard St. across from Iolani Palace

MILITARY HOUSE CLEAN
Reasonable Rates
Guaranteed Inspection
FREE Estimates
CALL 422-2536 or 422-6914

POSITION Wanted: Windward, Receptionist-preferably Pali Palms Plaza. Mature & dependable. Supervisory experience & Public Oriented. Ph. 254-3309

LICENSED I will babysit my home, Maunawili, F/T or occ. evs, weekends, refs. \$150 mo. 261-3795

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• 68 GARAGE & LAMAI SALES
SEARS French Prov. dresser, mirror, nightstand, paintings, misc. 69 Mahanui Pl., Kailua, Sat.
HUGE Garage Sale, many sellers. Lots of good items. Back to school bargains on Ladies fashions, junior sizes petite to large. Sunday only 9-5 p.m. 1516 Aialapa Dr.

• 83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED
KANEHOE, Unsurpassed view overlooking old Hawaiian fish pond 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, large living room, pool, 2 car covered parking. All utilities. Adults only. \$1650. \$875 month \$500 deposit. Ph. 247-1141.

KANEHOE, lower duplex, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, some furn. stove, refrig. Must be working. No pets. \$465. month. Deposit req. Avail. Sept. 1. Ph. 235-4206

KAILUA, Enchanted Lake, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, remodeled home, immac. fenced yd., lge. family rm. \$650 a month. Call 262-6008

• 84 HOUSE SITTING
GOING AWAY? Responsible experienced house/sit. sitters to care for your home, pets, plants. Mature lady & adult son. Excl. local refs. Ph. 941-6911 ext. 402 after 6 p.m.

• 85 TOWNHOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED
KANEHOE, Haiku Hale, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer & dryer \$530. Ph. 531-7662

SALT Lake, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, near busline & shopping ctr. Call 531-2617

MILILANI, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$610 mo. incl. water & dep. Ph. 449-6340, 623-1210

• 86 TOWNHOUSES FURN.
WAIKIKI, Luxury condo, 1 bdrm., beautiful panoramic view. Avail. immediately \$550 mo. Call 841-0164, 395-0655

• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM: Private home, decreased rent for yard help & light house work, 621-5676

KANEHOE, private room, use of house. Pool, utility. Single only. \$185 plus deposit. Ph. 247-1141

WORKING gentleman, share bath & fuel charges. Rent \$175 deposit \$100. 262-1478

KAILUA, own bedroom & bath, kitchen privileges. Pool. \$200 plus utilities. Deposit. 254-5147

ROOM for rent in custom built spacious house with Panoramic view in Keolu Hills. Only \$200 mo. Utilities. Incl. Ph. 262-7435

WAIKIKI, Good for single \$150 includes utilities. Call 671-3189 or 637-4804 anytime.

• 93 VACATION RENTALS
KAILUA, 1 bdrm., apt., all new furnishings, 1 block to beach \$250 per wk. Call 262-8591

BEACHSIDE
3 bdrms, 3 baths. Ph. 261-8543

KUILIA, 1 bdrm., apt., sleeps 4, amenities. Daily/wkly. mo. 235-1481

VACATION Rental, Kaaawa, Magnificent view 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath + loft. Swimming pool, volleyball, \$250 per wk. Cathy Lyman 261-4332.

RENTALS
KAILUA, across beach, studio, bath & kitchenette, adult only. \$395 mo. incl. utilities. 261-8293

• 79 RENTALS TO SHARE
3 BDRM., apt., single female or couple, no smokers, pool, share utilities. 262-5258

KANEHOE, 3/2% townhouse, secure \$275. Many more, all areas. 942-2684

KAILUA, Female to share w/same \$260 + 1/4 elec., nonsmoker. Call 262-8353

KANEHOE, Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Clubview Gardens for male, female or couple. Quiet, terrific view, parking, washer, dryer, pool, share ut. single \$250-\$260. Couple \$325. 239-7183 after 7 p.m.; 471-9474 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. ask for Darrell.

KAILUA, non-smoker wanted, for 3 bdrm., furn. townhouse, w/pool, 1/2 rent & utilities. 254-1781

KAILUA, own room, bath, entrance, garage, liv/kitchen, \$200 mo. plus 1/2 elec./cable TV females. 261-1065, ayes

SHARE beautiful waterfront home, Kaneohe \$300 plus utilities. 247-8118

HOUSE, Prestige lakefront, share w/2 professionals. Call for details 261-0036

KAILUA own room in beautiful quiet home, pool \$225, plus utility. Military prof. Ph. 261-9656

THE ROOMMATE PLACE
PEARL CITY - 4/2 house, pool, hot tub. \$275. AIEA - 3/2% townhouse, \$275. 942-2684

THE ROOMMATE PLACE
MOKULEIA - 3/2 home on beach to share w/male, \$295. 942-2684

MALE to share w/same, 2 bdrm. condo \$212 + utility. Call 235-2976, 923-0277

WALK to beach from this lge. home to share \$250 incl. ut. Ph. 261-8111

WANT a Christian person to share a home in Kaneohe \$250 mo. + ut. 235-8955

• 82 HOUSES UNFURN.
KANEHOE, 1 bdrm. cottage \$400 mo. including ut. & yard. Prefer elderly, no children or pets. 247-8211

• 83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED
SUNSET Beach, 2 bdrm., yard, kids, pets okay. Call 638-7288

KANEHOE, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, secluded cul-de-sac, pvt. lge. yard \$575 + ut. 521-7772

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KAILUA, Aikahi Park, 3 bdrm., 2 story, pool \$825 mo. Call 681-1111

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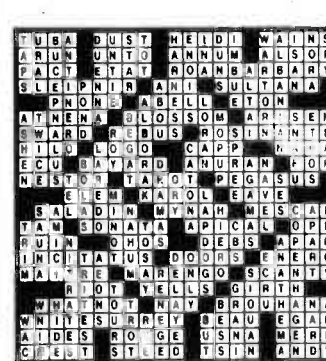
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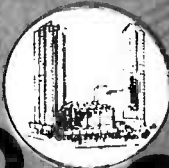
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