

# HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY PAGES



## Marines guard freedom for 206 years

### A message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps

For 206 years no challenge has been too great for our proud Corps. Our forebearers stood ready to pick up the gauntlet during peace or war, at home or abroad, ashore or afloat. Each challenge has been met with determination, discipline, courage and esprit, qualities which have become the hallmark of our Corps. This legacy provides the standard for all who now claim the title Marine.

As soldiers of the sea we reflect the maritime heritage of our nation, a heritage seldom more evident than it is today. Events of the recent past illustrate that when again confrontation comes, our national response may well be from the sea. Around the globe, Marines are on watch, ready to answer the call.

We should take this opportunity to pause and reflect on our past, to remember the sacrifices of earlier Marines — this we owe to them. Let us then reaffirm our commitment to those values and virtues which distinguish us as Marines. The people of our nation expect it; the strength and security of our nation demand it; and the future of our beloved Marine Corps depends on it.

Happy Birthday and best wishes to all Marines, their families and their friends, on this the 206th anniversary of the founding of our Corps.

**R.H. Barrow**  
General, U.S. Marine Corps

### A message from the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific

As we celebrate the 206th birthday anniversary of the Marine Corps, I extend my warmest regards and appreciation to the Marines assigned to commands of the Fleet Marine Force, Marine Corps Bases and Marine Barracks of the Pacific.

On Nov. 10, we join all Marines, their families and loved ones around the world in celebrating more than two centuries of Marine Corps heritage that has been formed on traits of esprit de Corps and professional dedication. As guardians of that heritage, our mandate is to jealously protect and perpetuate the fine traditions of our Corps, and to ensure that we pass on to future generations of Marines that heritage untarnished and unblemished.

Our birthday has traditionally been a time for reflecting on the glorious past of the Marine Corps. Our reflection on the past helps us to focus clearly on the challenges that are before us. Although we are not facing an enemy on the battlefield this year, our history is replete with examples of similar times when Marines were answering the nation's call to safeguard freedom and to demonstrate our vigilant readiness, unswerving devotion and if necessary, selfless sacrifice.

Marines of the Pacific have responded to the alert during the past year and have written another new chapter in the history of the Corps. That history will clearly reflect our participation in the planning, deployment, maintenance and exercising of the Rapid Deployment Force and Near-term Prepositioned Ships concepts. These accomplishments and the successes achieved, although not forged by the blood of battle, clearly serve as evidence of our commitment to epitomize the Corps' traditional readiness, combat capability and reliability as America's finest fighting force. I am confident that the Marines of the Pacific are ready to step forward in the face of difficult challenges and are capable of successes that will be a source of pride to every Marine and every America citizen.

Each of you has my best wishes and congratulations for the accomplishments of the past year which have garnished our heritage. All of your families, particularly those from whom you are separated by duty, also have my best wishes and heartfelt thanks for the support given our Corps. Happy Birthday.

**John K. Davis**  
Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps

### A message from the Commanding General 1st Marine Brigade

Two hundred and six years ago an elite force came into existence to defend the ideals of a people struggling to gain independence and freedom. Those original soldiers of the sea served with distinction.

For more than two centuries the Corps has continued to meet the changing needs of a great maritime nation. Readiness, versatility, a winning spirit, and a steadfast devotion to duty have remained as constant threads in that progress. Increasingly, families of Marines have contributed to that heritage, providing encouragement and support to Marines doing their duty.

Today, members of our Brigade are at the point of America's military posture abroad. Once more Marines are at sea ready to meet any challenge, wherever it is, and in whatever form it may take. The world knows they are there — mobile, flexible, and available. Now.

On this, our 206th birthday, each of us who claims the distinction of membership in this Elite Corps of Marines, and each family member in support, should reflect on the role we play in making our beloved Corps what it is and what it must remain — a repository of military virtue, an absolutely dependable force ready to secure our nation's needs anywhere and anytime. We must rededicate ourselves to our essential attributes — spirit, readiness, and duty to Corps and Country.

*Semper Fidelis!*

**Bain McClintock**  
Brigadier General U.S. Marine Corps

# EDITORIAL / OPINION

## Street Scoop

What do you think you'd be doing today if you hadn't joined the Marine Corps?



2ndLt Jerome Lynes, 1/3: "I would be in law school at the University of Notre Dame."



SSgt Bruce Barnjum, 1/3: "I would be working in a job that I don't enjoy half as much, and without the benefits I have now."



LCpl Sanford Campbell, 3/3: "I would be in college playing football, or out in the streets getting in trouble."



Pvt James Frederick, 1/3: "I would be going to college and playing soccer, like I should be doing now!"

# Marines say Happy Birthday

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Put two Marines together on the 10th of November and they're going to celebrate. Put more than two Marines together and they're going to have a ball. It's just our way of saying "Happy Birthday" to a way of life that is more than just a way of life.

This year, on Nov. 10, Marines all over the world will celebrate the 206th anniversary of the birth of the Marine Corps.

Nov. 10. It is the end of one Marine Corps year and the beginning of another. And it's usually the most important day on any Marines' social calendar.

NOV. 10 IS A DAY TO remember the Corps as it was in the beginning, more than two hundred years ago. It is a day to remember fellow Marines who have given their lives in the line of duty. It is also a day to look forward and to think about what we can do, individually and as a whole, to make it all just a little better, just a little more elite.

Celebration of the Marine Corps' Birthday ranges from the simple to the very elaborate. It could be no more than a toast between two former Marines, meeting for the first time in a bar and realizing their common denominator.

Probably the most familiar way of

celebrating the 10th is with a cake-cutting ceremony followed by a formal ball. Many Marines boast about never having missed a Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Others boast about the number of balls they have attended. Either way, when it comes to the Marine Corps' Birthday, all Marines have an abundance of pride.

Even Marines on separate duty, away from a Marine Corps installation, celebrate with private parties, marked with a pride that does not diminish with the lack of a large number of Marines.

NINE MARINES CELEBRATED in their own way, two Marine Corps' Birthdays while held hostage in Iran.

This year's birthday will be their first celebrated in freedom since their release from captivity last January.

On any Nov. 10 in the past, it must have at least crossed the minds of countless Marines being held prisoners in any war we have fought that the day was very special.

Today all Marines are "home." And all Marines, young or old, officer or enlisted, active, retired or even former, have one thing in common. On this Nov. 10, the Marine Corps' 206th birthday, all Marines will remember, and many will drink a toast to a way of life none of us could forget.

Happy Birthday Marines!

## Birthday makes Corps' history come alive

Whether they like it or not, most Marines end up as amateur military historians by the time their first cruise is over. At specified (and frequent) times during their service they are subjected to heavy barrages of details concerning Marine Corps participation in battles from bunker Hill to Guadalcanal to Khe Sanh.

All this falls under the heading of teaching (and hopefully learning) military tradition and customs and while most Marines end up able to pass a written test on the subject, there is one time of the year they are called on to practice what they've been taught.

EVERY NOV. 10 THE CLOCKS stop for a while and Marines around the world celebrate the Corps' traditional birthday. It's a time when the past comes alive for men and women who wear the eagle, globe and anchor emblem.

Despite massive publicity campaigns and frowning first sergeants, there is little denying that attendance at Marine Corps Birthday balls has fallen off over the past few years. It's saddening to many and disheartening to most, but perhaps not so surprising. In 1951 Brigadier General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller said in a letter to his wife from Korea: "Now age has probably changed me, and the Corps has changed, too, due, I suppose, to man being what he is today. I never thought this change could or would happen."

What sounds like the first inklings of self-doubt from a man who has been called "a Marine's Marine," were more likely despondency over timid American military performance in Korea, but they hold a glimmer of insight for all Marines today. If Chesty Puller thought the "Old

Corps" was dead in 1951, can it have recovered over the years?

THE ANSWER LIES, AGAIN, in military history but not the classic sort drilled into all Marines. Rather a

personal military history that begins for every Marine in boot camp either at Parris Island or San Diego. Failing all else, each of us should look back on the things we learned in those initial six, eight, 10 or 12 weeks of gruelling self-

examination and trial.

We should rekindle those emotions we felt at graduation ceremonies or at the rifle range at least once each year, and the perfect occasion is the Marine Corps Birthday ball.

William Mares published a book about the boot camp experience and perhaps he put his finger on the common experience which should motivate all of us to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday by attending a formal function of some sort. "Most Marines identify with the Corps and remain loyal long after their active duty ends," said Mares. "In part the identification stems from the shared experience in extremis common to all enlisted Marines, be they six-month reservists, enlistees, or thirty-year career men: Recruit Training, Boot Camp!"

BOOT CAMP IS WHERE it all began for every enlisted person and it's probably the one most talked about item in Marine Corps circles. It's a time when we proved we had what it takes to survive and become Marines. It's an experience no one can forget and no one should forget, for it is what makes all Marines brothers.

Most families have reunions and the Corps is no exception. Ours is every Nov. 10 no matter where we are in the world. It's fortunate when we have a formal occasion to celebrate the birthday rather than making do with a cupcake in a foxhole. It's unfortunate that so many do not celebrate with their brothers and sisters when the opportunity offers itself.

It's your heritage and your responsibility to preserve it.



## My Turn

Dear Editor,

To date, numerous complaints by troops have been voiced concerning the long waiting periods encountered at our Exchange Barber Shops. The fact that a Marine may wait up to two hours for a haircut may appear only as an inconvenience to the Marine and his platoon, but, this situation should be viewed from one other perspective.

Hypothetically, if on the average it takes 30 minutes for a Marine to get a haircut, and that Marine gets one haircut per week 52 times a year, then the total time spent in the barber shop for each Marine equals 26 hours per year. If this figure of 26 hours were multiplied by 10,000 (the approximate number of Marines aboard the Station) the total man-hours spent by Marines aboard this base would equal 260,000 hours a year.

To convert this to dollars and cents amount we could take the base pay of the average Marine and divide it into a 40-hour work-week in which the sum of \$3 per hour would not be too farfetched. Now, if this \$3 per hour were multiplied by 260,000 hours the annual dollar amount lost per year due to long waiting periods at the barber shop would equal \$780,000.

If these conditions have existed for the past five years and continue to persist for the next five years, then, the total cost to the U.S. government could exceed \$7 million for a 10-year period. This is a tremendous sum and could almost certainly be reduced with the institution of new procedures by the Exchange.

Being unfamiliar with the Exchange System, I am not qualified to recommend solutions. If solutions are not available locally, assistance should be sought by contacting other Marine Corps Bases where this problem is not as persistent.

We have a problem, and though the solutions may not come easily, can we afford to continue to ignore this

situation any longer? Clearly the answer is evident.

SSgt Philip Lehman  
CommSptCo

In response to Staff Sergeant Lehman's letter to the editor, the Exchange would like to clarify and shed factual light on the subject of waiting time at our barber shops.

A recent survey conducted at the barber shop, located in Building 1090, indicated that the average waiting time per customer was 20 minutes. However, when evaluating patron flow at various times of the day this waiting period varied from one hour to five minutes. This variance occurs because of several factors.

First, troops on occasions are taken in mass for haircuts. For the sake of illustration, allow me to say that 42 Marines arrive at the same time and that all seven barber chairs are staffed. This would mean that the last group of seven Marines (based on an average time of eight minutes per haircut) would have received their haircuts 48 minutes after arriving at the shop.

Secondly, this problem is compounded when patrons take a numbered ticket then depart the barber shop and return sometime later only to find that their number has been called while they were away. This requires them to draw a new number which certainly extends what would have been their original waiting time.

Thirdly and by no means the least important factor influencing waiting time is that customers tend to patronize the barber shop on particular days and times. These peak periods normally occur on paydays and Mondays with busy times from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Consider that the barber shop can provide 367 haircuts a day (based on

eight minute cuts, lunch periods and breaks).

Our records indicate that no more than 320 haircuts are given on those days. This indicates that there is collectively one hour of ideal time during peak days that barbers are not cutting. During other less busy days when six barbers are on duty at the shop normally the haircuts never exceed 240 while 315 could be given, thus leaving a total of almost two and one half hours that the Exchange barbers are idle.

The solution to the problem is relatively easy; budget for haircuts so that you don't have to wait until payday. Consider haircut money (a personal

maintenance allowance) as you would your uniform allowance. I am sure that many noncommissioned officers and officers remind Marines in need of uniforms that it is their responsibility to maintain their uniform and set aside their uniform allowance to help maintain and replace uniforms worn in service.

I then subscribe to the same belief that Marines are required to get haircuts and should be afforded the opportunity to do so at other than just the peak period and should program their money to allow for this.

Maj T.E. Loughlin  
Exchange Officer



Somewhere a bugle softly sounds  
The message of renown,  
And men inside their buildings wait

And others run to get their cars  
Quite harrowed or dismayed  
Afraid they will not reach the gate  
Before retreat is played  
Not thinking of the flag or men  
Who fought to keep it flying.

How many would be glad to stand,  
Whose bodies now are mute,  
Or have no hand that they might raise  
And stand in proud salute.

So accept it not as duty  
But a privilege even more  
And receive it as an honor  
Instead of just a chore.

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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.

# Congressional Medal of Honor Society meets for 12th biennial convention



USMC photo

**FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY** — The Marine Medal of Honor recipients who will visit Hawaii are: Col William E. Barber (ret.); LtCol H.C. Barnum; Col Gregory P. Boyington; Robert Bush; Anthony Casamento, Mike Clausen Jr.; Gen Raymond Davis (ret.); Col Jefferson J. DeBlanc (ret.); Duane Dewey; Maj Robert H. Dunlap (ret.); BrigGen Joseph E. Foss (ret.); LtCol Wesley Fox; BrigGen Robert E. Galer; 1stSgt Jimmie Earl Howard (ret.); Col Joe M. Jackson; 1stSgt Alan J. Kellogg Jr.; LtCol Howard E. Lee (ret.); Capt J. H. Leims USMCR (ret.); LtCol James E. Livingston; Jack Lucas; Col R. R. Myers (ret.); LtCol George H. O'Brien (ret.); Robert E. O'Malley; Col Mitchell Paige; GySgt Richard A. Pittman; Everett Pope; Robert E. Simanek; Col Carl L. Sitter; Richard K. Sorenson; Col James E. Swett; Col Archie Van Winkle; LtCol Jay R. Vargas; LtCol Kenneth A. Walsh; Hershel W. Williams; CWO Harold Wilson; and Gen Louis Wilson (ret.).

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Thirty-seven living legends of the Marine Corps will meet on this island Nov. 8 through 12 during the 12th biennial convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

Pappy Boyington of the Black Sheep Squadron during World War II, retired Chief Warrant Officer Donald L. Turesdell of the Nicaragua Campaign, Duane E. Dewey during the Korean Conflict and Robert E. O'Malley in Vietnam, will be among the Medal of Honor holders visiting Hawaii.

**THERE ARE 271 LIVING** Medal of Honor holders from all the services. According to Robert Costa, director of Public Relations for the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, approximately 204 of

the recipients will attend the convention at the Hale Koa Hotel, Fort DeRussy. "This will be the largest gathering of Medal of Honor recipients in one place ever," said Costa.

Marines and their families have the opportunity to meet with and talk with the Medal of Honor recipients Nov. 10 at the Iolani Palace for a 'brown bag' picnic. The recipients will be wearing their medals and name identification.

This will be the main public event. Other public events include the Veterans' Day Parades Nov. 11 in Waikiki and Kailua and a reception and banquet that evening in the Coral Ballroom of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel.

**THIRTY-SEVEN MARINES** from Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; the 1st Marine Brigade; Marine Barracks, Hawaii and 4th Reconnaissance Company have volunteered to greet the Medal of Honor holders and provide them transportation to the Hale Koa Hotel.

The Medal of Honor, established in 1862 and awarded in 1863 for the first time, was the first U.S. decoration for valor.

In 1918, the Medal of Honor became the foundation for the entire 'pyramid of honor' — the hierarchy of military decorations for combat heroism and meritorious service that exists today. The medal today is still at the pinnacle, being restricted to

the few who qualify by the most rigid definition of courage and valor in combat.

To earn the Medal of Honor, the deed must be authenticated by at least two eye-witnesses. It must be so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes the recipient's act of gallantry "above and beyond the call of duty" from lesser acts of bravery. It must involve the risk of the recipient's life. Narrative statements documenting the events qualifying for the award contain great drama, often reading like movie scripts.

**THE MEDAL IS** presented by the President "in the name of Congress of the United States," hence the reference to the "Congressional Medal of Honor."

## Twelve aviation pioneers enshrined

# Naval Aviation Hall of Honor opens

WASHINGTON — Twelve pioneers in Naval Aviation were enshrined in the new U.S. Naval Aviation Hall of Honor at the Naval Aviation Museum, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 14.

Secretary of the Navy John Lehman led a delegation of military and civilian dignitaries attending the opening ceremonies.

The first 12 to be enshrined were selected by a committee appointed by the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air Warfare, Vice Admiral Wesley McDonald, who also took part in the Hall of Honor opening.

Twelve men, including one Marine Corps pilot and two civilian pilots, were selected this

year. In subsequent years, the committee may select up to six additional enshrinees.

Enshrined this year were:

- Patrick N.L. Bellinger, Naval Aviator No. 8;
- Floyd Bennitt, Aviation Pilot No. 9;
- Richard E. Byrd Jr., Naval Aviator No. 608;
- Godfrey Chevalier, Naval Aviator No. 7;
- Alfred A. Cunningham, Naval Aviator No. 5 and first Marine Corps pilot;
- Glenn H. Curtiss, civilian pilot and airplane builder;
- Theodore G. Ellyson, Naval Aviator No. 1;
- Eugene E. Ely, civilian pilot;

William A. Moffett, Naval Aviator Observer No. 1;

Albert C. Read, Naval Aviator No. 24;

Holden C. Richardson, Naval Aviator No. 13; and

John H. Towers, Naval Aviator No. 3.

A special plaque is placed in the Hall in honor of each person named. Future nominees may include both military and civilian personnel no longer employed by the government. Individuals may be nominated for their sustained superior performance, for contributions in technical or tactical development, or for unique or superior achievement in combat or non-combat flight operations.

## Policy changes

### New philosophy quadruples Okinawa's Marine accompanied tour billets

by SSgt Gary Mattson

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan — Approximately 850 Marines are assigned on accompanied tours to Okinawa at the present time. As part of a new Marine Corps philosophy, plans are underway to quadruple this number during the '80s.

"The Commandant has taken a whole new approach to Okinawa," explained Major General John Phillips, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp S.D. Butler. "He feels Okinawa should eventually be no different than major U.S. Marine bases such as Camp Pendleton and Lejeune."

In this respect, there are numerous identifiable billets currently filled by unaccompanied Marines which will be later filled by Marines in an accompanied status.

"This philosophy is a total change over past years," added Phillips. "In fact, it's a 180 degree change in terms of families of Fleet Marine Force Marines being allowed out here in the forward deployed arena."

**THE SHIFT IN POLICY** in effect now, but will evolve slowly with the first increment of 60 families targeted for arrival as soon as qualified personnel are identified and accompanied orders are issued.

"Sixty billets have been approved by the Commandant," said Phillips. "This is only the tip of the iceberg and these are billets associated with Fleet Marine Force units on Okinawa as opposed to Marine Corps Base, Camp S.D. Butler."

In a press conference with members of the Japanese media Oct. 12, MajGen Stephen Olmstead, Commanding General of III Marine Amphibious Force, was enthusiastic about the additional accompanied tour billets. "This will work as a great

enhancement to stabilizing III MAF," he said. "Our operational units, infantry battalions and air squadrons, will continue with the six-month unit rotation. But for the staff noncommissioned officers and officers working at the regimental/group level and higher, it will bring a great deal of stability."

Olmstead stressed that combat service support functions would particularly benefit. "We also want to put more accompanied tour Marines into our supply and maintenance areas. This will give us much more continuity in this vital function, and I think it will improve our readiness."

**"IT'S A GREAT STEP** forward. These 60 are just the beginning."

With only 30 Marines officers and 20 enlisted personnel at this time awaiting assignment to family housing, these 60 new families will do little to impact upon existing conditions.

"These 60 families won't affect the status quo," stressed Phillips. "However, when we start talking about more than 3,000 families, then we must consider the impact they will have on existing facilities such as the exchanges, hospitals, schools and so on."

For these reasons and others, careful preplanning with Government of Japan, other services on Okinawa and Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, should alleviate any future problems.

"Our goal is to welcome our incoming families with the best possible support we can provide," emphasized the General. "And, we will do this without depleting or lessening any of the benefits families currently stationed here now enjoy."

Accomplishing this will be no easy feat. Additional housing units, along with support facilities, must be constructed to

accommodate this large influx of dependents.

**"ON THE AVERAGE,** we plan on 2.5 dependents per family," Phillips said. "This will mean an additional 8,000 dependents, a considerable figure. This number will be our point of departure for near and long term planning."

In his parallel role as the Okinawa Area Coordinator, Gen Phillips is concerned with the welfare of all American servicemembers and their dependents assigned to Okinawa. As such, he must ensure all services are treated equally.

"As the OAC, I'm not taking a purely Marine Corps parochial point of view," he said. "I want to ensure all the services on Okinawa eventually benefit from this expansion. This will necessitate all of us working closely together so as not to adversely affect the status quo."

With this goal in mind, discussions are being held with Department of Defense officials, the Japanese, other services on Okinawa and Marine authorities. Plans are being drawn up to organize a special committee on island, chaired by the Marine Corps, to formulate long term projections.

**"WHAT WE'RE TALKING** about are additive type housing and facilities on Okinawa," explained Gen Phillips. "We'll be working with the Japanese to hopefully get their support to increase the number of houses needed. We've already discussed this with Deputy Secretary of Defense Carlucci, during his recent visit and he was supportive of the idea. Together, the efforts of the Japanese, coupled with ours, should expedite this occurrence."

To attain housing for this many

dependents, a study is now underway to find a suitable area for constructing U.S. type homes.

"Americans continue to desire individual dwellings; they like the idea of working on a garden and having their own area of responsibility," said Gen Phillips. "Duplex houses or town houses are falling into this category. It's also more cost effective when dealing with maintenance and the accountability of a piece of property."

With the single dwelling, people relate to and understand what they are responsible for. When you have many common areas, such as those associated with high rises, it's more difficult to delineate responsibility and accountability, and this is when you get more vandalism and increased maintenance costs. That's why we should avoid this latter type construction."

**THE DECISION IS YET** to be made on whether the housing in question can be built on one particular base, or as multiple housing projects.

With needed support from both Washington and Tokyo in the areas of funding and resources Gen Phillips sees Okinawa becoming a "dream station."

"Ultimately, as I see it, if we develop additional housing and appropriate support facilities, along with morale, welfare and recreation activities, this will have a favorable impact on all Americans stationed here, regardless of what color uniform they wear," he stressed.

"As we look to 1990, and even the turn of the century, I envision Okinawa becoming truly 'The Keystone of the Pacific' in terms of being the place where all servicemen would seek duty. It's already a good place to be, and it's going to get even better."

## At a glance

### Sunset parade

Marine Barracks Hawaii cordially invites all military people, their families and guests, and the general public to attend a Sunset Parade and Uniform Pageant honoring the 206th anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Friday's parade will be conducted aboard Naval Base, Pearl Harbor at the Marine Barracks Hawaii Parade Field. The ceremony will commence at 5:20 p.m. with a band concert by the FMFPac Band.

### Open house

The USS Richard S. Edward will hold an open house Saturday from noon until 4 p.m., at Pier B26, Naval Sub Base, Pearl Harbor. Visitors without base stickers may enter through the Nimitz gate, where the sentry will provide directions to the visit ship.

### Commissary hours

The Commissary Store will be open Nov. 11 for shoppers' convenience.

### Holiday Spree

The Kaneohe Of-

ficers' Wives Club is having a "Holiday Spree in November," Nov. 17 at Quarters 511, Nimitz. The event, hosted by Charlotte McClintock, will include a drawing followed by lunch. Admission is \$1.50, for lunch, plus one or more donated items valued at \$1 to \$10. Reservations must be made by Nov. 13, for active duty and retired officers' wives by calling Theresa Heim at 254-2471. For more information, call 254-3890 or 254-3126.

### Contemporary concert

The singing group the "Daystar" formerly known as the "Rhema" will be presented in concert at the Protestant Contemporary Evening Service, Nov. 15, 1981 at 7 p.m. in the Station Chapel. Also appearing at the special program will be the Protestant Gospel Choir and the Chapel Contemporary Folk Group.

### Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

The American Red Cross will offer a free course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class will be held at the Brigade Nuclear, Chemical and Biological School, and is open to military, dependents and civilians. To sign up, call the Red Cross office at 257-2606 or 257-3575.

### U.S.S. Ticonderoga

Records indicate that approximately 50,000 people served or sailed aboard the U.S.S. Ticonderoga during World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and Skylab operations. In true naval tradition the members of the Big T Veterans Association are not giving up the ship. The Association is totally dedicated to preserving the name of the U.S.S. Ticonderoga and its ship's complement. If you have served or sailed aboard the Big T, your cooperation would be greatly appreciated by contacting Charles Large, 31 Lowe Ave., Stoughton, MA, 02072.



**THE WATER'S FINE** — A swimming instructor helps a youngster stay afloat during a drown-proofing course. Approximately 160 Mokapu Elementary

School pupils participated in the course at the Station Pool recently. After learning several swimming techniques, the pupils were given a written test on water safety.

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# Rape seminar presents facts, shatters myths

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Rape was the topic of discussion at a seminar here Oct. 21, presented by Honolulu Police Department Officer Annelise Amaral. Before an audience of nearly 100 men and women, Officer Amaral presented the facts and shattered a few myths in a very sensitive way about a very sensitive subject.

Officer Amaral spent four and a half years with the Patrol Division of HPD before transferring to the Community Relations Division in July 1979. In October of that year she began presenting rape seminars. Officer Amaral is the recipient of two awards of Woman Police Officer of the Year, one from HPD and the other from the International Association of Police Officers.

**IN HER FORTHRIGHT,** matter-of-fact way, she discussed nearly every aspect of rape during the seminar. She began by announcing that rape is a "crime of violence" and not a crime of sex.

Rape is defined as the forcible penetration of one's genitals. There are three degrees of rape. First degree rape is the forcible penetration of a victim and results in serious bodily injury or the loss of life.

Second degree rape is forcible penetration without serious bodily injury. Third degree rape is defined as forcible penetration of a person who is physically or mentally unable to defend himself/herself, whether that person is, for example, drunk, mentally retarded or paralyzed.

Sodomy is the most frequent form of rape against males and is

defined as deviant sexual intercourse, being either oral or anal penetration.

Sexual abuse involves touching a person, against his or her will, in a sexual manner. Children are the most frequent victims of this type of assault.

Several types of people are capable of committing rape. Many people believe that a rapist is mentally deranged but, according to Officer Amaral, this type accounts for only 2 percent of the known rapists. "The other 98 percent are normal, healthy men who are married and have children."

**RAPISTS ARE CATEGORIZED** into four general types, the most dangerous of which is the psychosexual rapist. He is the type of rapist who receives satisfaction from inflicting pain and not from the sex act itself. He acts quickly, giving the victim little chance for defense. He often keeps his victim hostage for days and even weeks to draw out the pain. The psychosexual rapist usually kills his victim.

According to Officer Amaral, "Chances are he's going to kill his victim anyway. The only chance the victim has against this type of rapist is to fight back."

The second type is classified as the aggressive-aim rapist. This person usually hates women (or men) and rapes from a need to punish them. Unfortunately, this person is often the trustworthy type and very good looking. He is usually married or has plenty of girlfriends. "This rapist never has to break into the house to rape his victim," said Officer Amaral. "He charms his way in through the

front door." Although he normally does not intend to kill his victim, he sometimes gets so carried away with his punishments that they result in death.

**"THE THIRD TYPE,"** SAID Officer Amaral, "is the real mouse of a creep." He is the peeping tom, the flasher, the obscene-phone caller. He often threatens his victim but is not into punishment as much as the humiliation of his victim. He sees the rape as a love affair between himself and his victim and believes that his victim really wants it. Most of the time the victim knows the attacker.

The fourth type of rapist is the opportunist. He is the amateur who does not plan to rape but sees the opportunity and grabs it. He is very unpredictable and can be especially dangerous if he is on drugs or alcohol.

Rapists, like all criminals, must have the desire, the ability and the opportunity to commit the crime. According to Officer Amaral, most victims present the perfect opportunity unknowingly.

Many women present the opportunity of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. "You have to be aware of your surroundings," explained Officer Amaral. "Stay out of high rape areas at high rape times." The worst place for a woman to be alone is in Waikiki from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Coming in at a close second is the Kaneohe-Kailua area from 2 to 6 p.m. when the highest number of attacks against children take place as they walk home from school. Wahiawa and Salt Lake

follow closely on her list of the wrong places to be alone.

**OFFICER AMARAL HAD** several suggestions for protection. She advised doing everything possible to secure the house, including installing dead bolt locks and window locks; cutting bushes low around the house; leaving outside lights on at night; and adding spot lights to unlit areas around the house where attackers could hide. She also reminded those present of the obvious; not leaving notes on the door stating your whereabouts; locking house and car doors at all times; and parking in open areas, away from bushes and buildings.

She advised women to have the keys ready before returning to the car especially at night, and to provide themselves with weapons by weaving the keys through the fingers so that the ends of the keys point out.

If, after all the precautions, a woman still finds herself the victim of an attacker she can either avoid the attacker or resist him. Avoidance, including running and yelling for help, is thought to be the best method, but it is not always possible or feasible. Resistance can be accomplished either passively or actively.

**PASSIVE RESISTANCE** includes screaming; telling the attacker that you are pregnant; that you have just had a baby; that you are on your period; that you have venereal disease; or by urinating, defecating or vomiting. Officer Amaral pointed out that

control over bodily functions is not always possible, especially under stress.

"When you're being attacked, you don't have the time or the luxury to get hysterical," said Officer Amaral. "You have to out-think the attacker and you have to think fast."

**"WOMEN ARE TAUGHT** from the time they were little that they are not strong enough to fight back," she said, "but this is not true. I believe in the strength of women. I believe in fighting. But you have to decide what is important to you."

In order to resist actively, the victim must be confident about fighting back. "Go for the eyes with your fingernails or hit him hard in the nose, chin or windpipe, with the heel of your hand," she said. "But don't go for the groin. The attacker expects you to hit him there and he's ready for it. If you aim for the groin and miss, he's just going to be mad," she continued. "Only aim for the groin if you have redirected his attention to the pain you have already inflicted to his face. Fight effectively or don't fight at all," she cautioned. "Hit him hard and he's unconscious."

**SHE ADVISES NOT TO** fight against a weapon but added, "everyone has the right to fight to protect their life." Officer Amaral also suggested that women not carry weapons. "Most of the time the women hesitates and gives the attacker the opportunity to use the weapon against her." She added that mace is illegal in Hawaii.

The victim of an attack or rape should notify the police immediately. Do not clean the area or bathe as this removes evidence that may help in getting a conviction later. There are laws that protect victims of rape and some changes have been recently made. For example, the time limit for reporting a rape has been extended from 30 to 90 days, and the victim's sexual history can no longer be discussed in open court.

Rape victims should also contact the Rape Crisis Center at either Tripler Army Medical Center or the Sex Abuse Treatment Center in Honolulu. There are a number of emotional reactions, including guilt, shame and fear, that can accompany a rape. These normal reactions to a rape can be treated with help.

**VICTIMS OF RAPE** often experience symptoms including nightmares, insomnia and loss of appetite. Children may also experience these symptoms without being fully conscious of the fact that they have been raped or sexually abused. Officer Amaral warned that if a child shows any of these signs or says that he has been touched or abused, believe him. "A child does not have the sexual knowledge to make this up," she said.

Prevention is the key word to any rape. If the opportunity and the actual rape cannot be prevented after listening to Officer Amaral's seminar, then the psychological and physical trauma of the rape can be prevented by receiving professional help from a rape crisis center.

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**PHOTO OF THE WEEK** — This photograph of a Marine sniper student was taken by Sergeant Chris Taylor of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. Sgt. Taylor used a Nikon FM camera and a 50mm lens, set at 125, f-stop 5.6.

# Safety

## Tragedy strikes inattentive child bicyclist

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by an Air Force member who was the driver of a car during an accident with a child on a bicycle.

**HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — MY GOD! WE'VE HIT A CHILD!!**

My wife's choking scream cut through my shock. I did a quick check: car stopped; key off.

"Check the child, Dave," I had to tell myself. He was up and running across the yard next to the car. I then regained some of my senses and jumped out of the car to go to his aid.

**OTHERS WHO** were in yards and carports about 3 p.m. on this discovery. Day had already grabbed the boy and were

trying to get him laid down and calm. A blanket appeared and then a trash can to elevate his feet — one of which was already purple and swollen.

I think I was helpful during these minutes. I looked around and one of those helping to treat the boy was a guy I recognized from the Clinic. "He's in good hands," I told myself and began walking back to the car where my wife was still screaming and crying.

My legs would not function. I sat down abruptly in the driveway, shaking almost convulsively and began to cry. A security policeman came and put his hand on my shoulder. Between sobs, I began blurted out what had happened.

**HE TOLD ME** to go sit in his car and calm

down. He led me to the passenger side and put me inside the air conditioned comfort. Within minutes, he was back to report the boy seemed okay and the ambulance and paramedics were on the scene.

He was followed shortly by a paramedic who told me the boy had apparently suffered only scrapes and bruises. That calmed me considerably and I got out of the police car. A lady brought my wife and me glasses of ice water.

Now the security policeman wanted to talk to me. ID card and driver's license; current address; unit; duty phone; auto registration and proof of insurance. What happened?

**LESS THAN** two blocks from my home, I met two boys on

bicycles. One, slightly ahead of the other, was well to my left. The other was hugging the right curb. From past experience, I focused on the one to my right. He turned suddenly! I remember seeing the back of his head above the hood as I screeched to a halt. Then, my wife's scream.

If he had turned a fraction of a second later, he would have hit the side of the car. The only way I could have prevented the accident was to have stayed in my driveway!

Can something be learned from this? Yes, defensive driving — which I have practiced for years and credit with preventing or avoiding a few accidents — is essential. It is not always enough, in that other people and events over

which you have no control tend to inject themselves into your destiny.

**BUT IF I HAD** been pushing the speed limit in the housing area... as many people do... I would have bounced that poor child further.

If I hadn't been watching the most present hazard, it would have taken longer to respond.

If I had been drinking beer as I usually do when I work in my yard... well, the boy admitted he never saw the car. He went back to school two days later. I doubt the bandages and crutches

will do much to make other children think about bicycle and pedestrian safety. The boy's father said the lesson probably won't last as long as the

bandages, bruises and scabs.

We, as parents and adults, must impress our children with the hazards presented by a vehicle that is artificially powered and weighs more than their entire class at school.

**I'M WRITING** this four days after the accident. My fingers are trembling and my palms are sweating just from stirring the memory. If this serves to make one parent check up on his children's play habits, it will make what turned out to be a relatively inexpensive lesson even less expensive.

If this lesson spares one child the pain of even a minor accident or one adult the agony of a child's death, then I'll know why God put me on that fateful street.

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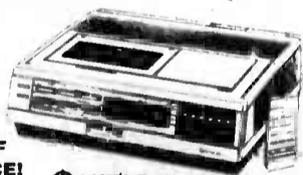
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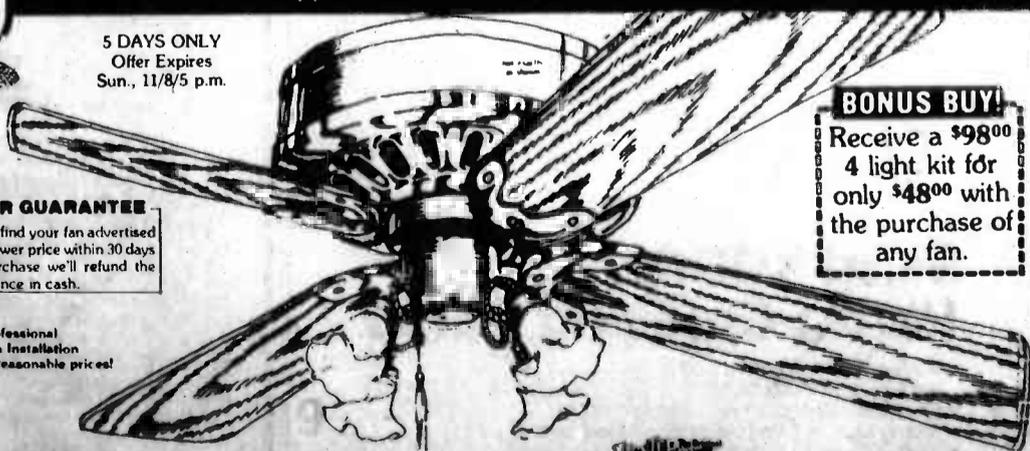


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# Sergeant Major shares philosophies

By Sgt Nora Parrish

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii—Today many teenagers anxiously await their 16th birthday so they can receive their drivers licenses and borrow their parents' cars to take dates to football games and dances.

To Sergeant Major Raymond Morgan, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Sergeant Major, his 16th birthday was a time of personal conflict for this country. World War II was half over. So why would someone so young enlist in the middle of World War II? "I didn't want to miss out on a part of history," the Sergeant Major said.

TWO YEARS later when the war ended many young Marines returned home to a hero's welcome, but as he sat in the middle of the South Pacific, there was only a personal celebration between the troops. They did not return home but remained to serve their country.

In June 1946, Sgt Maj Morgan returned home and was discharged from the Corps. "At the time, getting out was the thing to do," commented the Sergeant Major. "All I had on my mind was going home and playing some baseball."

With the onset of the

Korean War SgtMaj Morgan felt there was a job to do and he could do it, so once again he joined the ranks of the Corps. "My civilian job didn't really appeal to me and besides, I kind of liked the Marine Corps," he said.

THIS TIME he stayed in for the duration of the Korean War and Vietnam, but the Sergeant Major says he never planned to be a career Marine. "I never thought about making a career of the Corps. I just never thought about getting out," he said.

Since enlisting 37 years ago, the Sergeant Major has seen the Corps go through many changes. "With time everything has to change," explained the Sergeant Major as he leaned back in his chair, taking a moment to consider his next comment. "I know the Corps has changed for the better."

The young person enlisting today has different pressures to contend with than when I came in," he said. "Society has changed and today's Marine has changed. The young Marine today was taught to question things while in school and that's good. Today's Marine will do the job and do it as well or better than yesterday's Marine."

HE IS A LEADER of Marines, a person for the troops to look up to and set career goals so they may strive to reach a position such as his. But there is more to being a leader than just obtaining a

rank and title. "People are not born leaders. They have to work at it," stressed the Sergeant Major.

"When Marines are promoted to corporal their supervisors shouldn't think they are now leaders. They should give the new corporal the tools to work with so they can accept the responsibilities that come with the rank," he said.

BEING AN active person, the Sergeant Major almost seems lost behind his desk but his eyes light up when he begins to speak about sports. "I love to play golf," emphasized SgtMaj Morgan as he took a sip of coffee. "Baseball had always been my first love but once I realized I couldn't play anymore I started playing golf."

The Sergeant Major has continued to keep involved with baseball, even if he doesn't swing the bat anymore. "I have coached baseball teams in the past, but right now, I don't have the time. Even if I can't be directly involved with sports programs, I will support and help anybody in sports," he commented.

"The more people get involved in sports, the less problems we will have," he said. "Sports are a good way to expend energy and to enjoy yourself. I think

there should be more emphasis on intramural sports.

THE SERGEANT Major has a few golf tournaments behind him but there is one that is a special memory for him. "I won the Arizona Seniors Golf Tournament while stationed at MCAS Yuma. I am really proud of that victory, partly because I was the only Marine who played. I feel it helped to improve the Corps' image some."

Marines are often reminded to continually strive to better themselves, personally and professionally. SgtMaj Morgan feels there is a way that everyone can accomplish this. "I feel that people should be able to look in the mirror before they go to bed and say that they gave 110 percent in everything they did that day," he said. "They should also be able to honestly say, 'I like myself.' If they can do that, they will always be able to live with themselves."



Photo by Sgt Nora Parrish

COMMUNICATING — Part of Sergeant Major Raymond Morgan's job as Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Sergeant Major, is listening to Marines' problems and ideas and passing them on to the Commanding General.

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# Speculation: Corps' earshattering primal scream creates unsolved origin controversy

by Sgt Chuck Henry

"I can't hear you," bellowed the platoon sergeant. "Ooh-rah," screamed the Marines.

Or was it "Arrugah?" Perhaps "Urrah?" Spelling the Corps' ear-shattering primal scream is almost as difficult as uttering it with the proper tone and timbre. Most Marines understand it's an expression of spirit, enthusiasm and esprit de corps, but no one seems to know how it got such a prominent place in the Corps' vocabulary.

**INSPIRATIONAL WAR** cries, yelps and hoots have been around since the first recorded conflicts of mankind. Frequently

heard during the American Civil War was the expression "huzzah," as well as the piercing rebel yell. Throughout World War I, Prussian cavalrymen made fun of the German infantry because of a drill book order requiring the foot soldiers to shoot three "hurrahs" as they charged. Nazis fighting in World War II Russia encountered ill-equipped, but fierce Soviet infantrymen rallying under cries the Germans chronicled as "Urra" and "Urrah."

In the "Art of War," published around 500 B.C., Chinese combat tactician and philosopher Sun Tzu discussed the effect of yells and gunpowder explosions on unsettling opponents' concentra-

tion. He noted such noises also had a positive, consolidating effect on friendly forces. "When the troops can be thus united," Sun Tzu wrote, "the brave cannot advance alone, nor the cowardly withdraw."

A character in Leo Tolstoy's 1865 classic "War and Peace" suggested that when "... a brave, spirited fellow leads the way shouting 'hurrah,' a detachment of five thousand is as good as thirty thousand ..."

**EXPERTS CLAIM** shouting motivational phrases triggers a physiological reaction in some people that can be very useful. "It's sort of like revving up your motor," explained Lieutenant Duff R. Wright, a Navy clinical psychologist. He says yelling affects the sympathetic portion of the autonomic nervous system, leading to a number of changes in the body.

"Blood pressure rises, cardiovascular output increases, and there's an increased consumption of oxygen," he said. "Digestive secretions and sweating are other reactions, as is the secretion of a fluid called ACTH. It's a hormone agent that enacts a wide variety of metabolic changes to speed up your body." All that from a simple "ooh-rah?"

A variety of opinions exist as to where the blood-curdling yell originated. But there's little hard evidence to support most claims. "I can't find a thing in our files about it," reported Cathleen Solns, a Headquarters Marine Corps historian, following a half-day search of Marine Corps slang and slogan reference material.

**RETIRED GUNNERY** Sergeant Glenn Booze remembered first yelling "ooh-rah" or something similar when he was a private first class with the Second Reconnaissance Battalion in 1956. "We would do rubber boat training year-round at Onslow

Beach," he said. "In February that water would be awfully cold, so we'd run onto the shore trying to shout off the chill."

Colonel Oliver Whipple, deputy directory for history at HQMC, echoed the claim of recon origin, although admitting it was based only on hearsay. "As far as I can determine, it started with recon as one of their running chants. It was picked up by other ground units and became a sort of 'grunts salute' to each other."

Former Sergeant Major John C. Vegas has a different version. "It came about in what we called the 'logo era,' along with other figures and sayings like Kilroy and the gremlin," said Vegas, a 33-year veteran. "It started off as what we called a legal gripe, a way of letting off steam — letting people know you were less than pleased about something."

**RETIRED MARINE** Colonel Bayard Pickett, now a South Carolina congressional aide, disputed the recon origin claim. "In the eight or 10 years I commanded reconnaissance units, beginning in 1953, I never heard it used," the former infantry officer asserted.

The present term, according to col. Pickett, was first uttered in 1971 by Marines from Battalion Landing Team 2/8. The BLT had been transferred to Cuba to reinforce the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base after the installation's fresh-water flow had been halted by the Cubans.

"A couple of my young sergeants started using Arraugh," explained the retired colonel. "It caught on and soon the whole BLT was saying it. It became sort of a fight word for the unit. It wasn't long before all the dependent kids on base were yelling Arraugh."

**COL PICKETT ALLEGES** the phrase was so infectious it even spread across the lines. "We had the Cubans at the northeast

gate and the ones at the Pico del Este observation post hollering it, too."

The phrase infiltrated BLT 2/8, the colonel said, and many jeep drivers painted the word on the back of their vehicles. A sea rescue boat, "souped up" by 2/8 diesel tank mechanics, was christened the "Arraugh." A commemorative plaque bearing the team's inscription was presented by the unit to Bob Hope during a Christmas entertainment program.

What a grammatical research can be done in the area seems to suggest the phrase currently screamed by Marines is a modification of the word "hurrah." That phrase dates back to a 17th century Greek word that replaced the even older shout "huzzah." There is a similar term found in Yiddish slang. To some Jews, "hoo-hah" is an expression of intense excitement or joy.

Whatever the term's origin, spelling it is still a matter of confusion and controversy. Camp Lejeune's Sergeant Major guessed it would be spelled U-U-G-G-H while his Camp Pendleton counterpart's version was U-R-A-H. The First Marine Division sergeant major proposed A-R-O-O-G-A. "IT starts with an O," thought the second division Sergeant Major, "and that's followed by a lot of U's, R's and H's." He declined to give the order in which the letters should be arranged.

**THE ATLANTIC** Fleet Marine Force Sergeant Major said although motivational battle cries are customary, he hadn't heard the present expression until after a Vietnam tour in 1965. Sgt. Maj Linfred Moore recalled being taught the importance of combat yells in boot camp 29 years ago. "They told us when you get out of the boats and charge the enemy position, you yell and scream. It throws fear into the enemy. It builds up the courage

and morale of the people around you.

A recurring speculation pins the origin of the yell to reconnaissance troops. No one can verify this, however, and most stories differ as to when the phrase was first used.

**SGTMAJ MOORE** in Norfolk suggested a simple A-G-H would suffice to spell the current term. Col Whipple differs to the extent that custom license plates on his car read: A-R-U-G-A-H. Exhaustive dictionary research revealed none of the preferred spellings. The closest equivalent was "arugah," which the Oxford English Dictionary defines as the sound a submarine's klaxon makes to signal a dive.

In the end, the origin and spelling of "Ooh-rah," or whatever, don't make much difference. With both male and female Marines in today's Corps coming from diverse background and ethnic origins, it's likely the phrase will be heard in an endless variety of pitches and accents. The key is what the term symbolizes to those who use it: tough people fighting trim, with the spirit and attitude to fight and win.

**REPORTER'S NOTE:** In addition to quoted sources, valuable research assistance on the story was provided by GySgt Tom Bone, Washington; Sgt Steve Sizemore, San Francisco; LCpl Stephen Whitfield, Camp Lejeune; and retired SgtMaj Jack Murphy, now a North Carolina journalist. As the subject matter is somewhat difficult to document, it's possible publications using this story may receive information from readers either confirming or contesting statements herein. If these individuals would care to direct the information to me, and I would appreciate their doing so, they can write: Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.



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# Officials state guidelines in use of GI Bill

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Many active duty and former Marines are entitled to benefits under the GI Bill, and according to personnel services officials here, those benefits should not be wasted.

Marines who joined the Corps prior to Jan. 1, 1977, are entitled to benefits under the "old" GI Bill. However, those who anticipate

using education benefits should follow a few steps to ensure that they receive their checks regularly.

Individuals should register early. The Veterans' Administration and the school a person selects to attend need time to process registrations so that GI Bill checks can be mailed promptly.

Officials emphasize that

dropping classes after registration should be avoided. In addition, individuals should file for their GI Bill benefits as early as possible.

Students moving to new addresses should promptly notify the VA, the school they are attending and the local post office.

Persons should submit high school and previous college

transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after their admission application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the Veterans' Administration.

Officials here remind Marines that benefits under the old GI Bill will end Dec. 31, 1989, or 10 years after their date of discharge, whichever comes earlier.

## Divine Services

### MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Station Chapel, Building 1090, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Phones 257-3552/3506.

Catholic Services — Cmdr Jack Newton. Masses — 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, 11:45 a.m. weekdays.

Holy Days — Noon and 6 p.m.

Confessions — 30 minutes prior to all masses.

Baptisms — By arrangement with chaplain.

Marriage — Consult Catholic Chaplain's Office four months prior.

Choir — 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Protestant Services — Lt Cmdr Leroy Gilbert.

Sunday Worship Service — 11 a.m.

Contemporary Evening Service — 1st and 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:15 a.m. Chapel Annex (bus transportation provided).

Baptisms — By arrangement with the chaplain.

Marriage — Premarital counseling is required. Consult with the chaplain for arrangements.

Chancel Choir: 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Gospel Choir Rehearsal — 6 p.m. Monday.

Contemporary Folk Rehearsal — 9 a.m. Thursday.

### Camp H.M. Smith

Camp H.M. Smith Chapel, Building 15,

Aiea, Hawaii. Phone 477-5098.

Catholic Services — Capt J.B. Brennan. Masses — 8 a.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

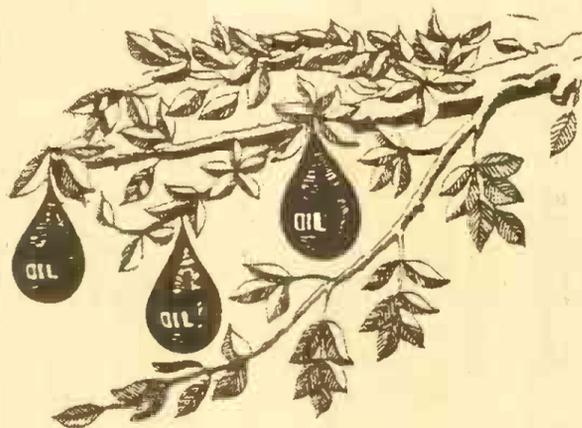
### Pearl Harbor Naval Station

Pearl Harbor Naval Station Chapel, Building 86, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Phone 471-3300.

Catholic Services — LtCmdr R. Burke. Masses — 6 p.m. Saturday, 7:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Jewish Services — LtCmdr F. Natkin. Services — 8 p.m. Friday, Aloha Jewish Chapel, Building 1514, Makalapa Dr., Pearl Harbor.

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4	4	I'll Need Someone To Hold Me When I Cry	Janie Fricke
6	5	Sleepin' With The Radio On	Charly McClain
7	6	Share Your Love With Me	Kenny Rogers
8	7	All My Rowdy Friends	Hank Williams Jr.
9	8	Teach Me To Cheat	The Kendalls
10	9	Grandma's Song	Gail Davies
11	10	Memphis	Fred Knoblock

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**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. Beefeaters Nite 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. Mongolian barbecue and steak out on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Movies" plays rock and roll in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — King crab and hotel round of beef with salad bar, rice, potatoes, vegetables, rolls, coffee and iced tea.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch and mini buffet in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening, Prime Rib Buffet with all the trimmings.

**MONDAY** — The club is closed all day.  
**TUESDAY** — The club is closed all day.

## K-BAY SNCO CLUB

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

**THURSDAY** — Luncheon special is teri beef. Mongolian barbecue is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Crystal Rose" entertains from 7:30 till 10:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Luncheon special is fish and chips. Aloha Happy Hour is from 4 till 6 p.m. Candlelight Dining featuring peel and eat

shrimp is served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Country Lace" plays from 9 till 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Prime rib and crab is served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Illinois" plays from 9 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** — The club is closed all day.

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**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. D.J. & Video Rock & Roll from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. "Whiskey Express" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with a prime rib special and prime rib and crab special. "Freestyle" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 8 p.m. till midnight.

**SATURDAY** — Dining room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with a prime rib special and prime rib and crab special. "RC Express" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 8:30 till 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. Dining room opens from 2 to 8 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. with Italiano Nite, all the spaghetti you can eat. Monday Night Football with free popcorn and Happy Hour prices from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m. Private Party in the Moongate Lounge.

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**READ THE BOTTOM LINE —** Navy Lieutenant John Jordan, head of the optometry clinic here, uses a phoropter to examine Vicki Hoyman's eyes. The phoropter is one of many devices the optometrist uses to "fine tune" patients' vision.  
Photo by Sgt Ernie Carter



**LOOK INTO MY EYES —** Navy Lieutenant John Jordan, head of the optometry clinic here, gazes intently into the eyes of a patient. The lieutenant examines approximately 3,660 pairs of eyes per year. He serves a population of 29,435 active duty and retired military, their dependents and eligible civilian employees.

## Optometry clinic provides eye care Naval Officer fine tunes keenest sense

by Sgt Ernie Carter

*The sense of sight is the keenest of all our senses.*

**Marcus Tullius Cicero  
Roman Orator  
and Statesman  
106-43 B.C.**

When Cicero proclaimed sight as the keenest of our senses, there was nothing one could do about failing vision. Today, many things are known about the eye, and much can be done to correct ocular ailments.

Navy Lieutenant John Jordan, an optometry officer and Head of the Optometry Clinic here, provides professional eye care for the Marines, sailors, dependents and civilian employees at the Air Station.

According to one definition, optometry officers "practice the art and science of optometry... to determine the presence of vision impairments... and prescribe measures to correct vision malfunctions and other abnormalities."

THE LIEUTENANT uses a variety of sophisticated devices

to determine the eye's condition. He uses a slip lamp to check the outside structure, and for the inside view he employs an ophthalmoscope to check for pathology.

Perhaps the most intricate device in the optometrist's small office is the phoropter. It has a number of knobs, dials and lenses, and in the hands of a professional, can detect near or far sightedness, poor muscle coordination or other abnormalities.

One might ask how often should an eye examination be made?

Lt. Jordan related that children age 9 and younger should be examined annually, because their eyes are still growing. Older people should see an optometrist about every 18 months unless they have a vision-related problem.

It may be difficult to get an appointment to see Lt. Jordan because he is the only optometrist at the Air Station. He is assisted by Cathy Kitchen, a Red Cross Volunteer.

ONE MIGHT say that a community as small as MCAS Kaneohe Bay only needs one optometrist, but the community served by the lieutenant is not small.

Those people eligible to benefit from the facility here include 8,600 active duty personnel, 12,900 dependents and 7,935 civilian employees according to a survey provided by Lt. Jordan. These figures don't include eligible retirees.

The ideal population according to the lieutenant is one optometrist per 7,000 people. Lt. Jordan serves four times that number.

He handles approximately 3,660 patients a year, not including Emergency Room consults and consults from other areas of the Kaneohe Branch Clinic.

ACTIVE DUTY personnel can make eye appointments relatively easily. All they need to do is call the clinic, 257-3428 or go in person. There is usually a wait of about a week to see the optometrist, but it may

be as long as three weeks.

For dependents, the problem is somewhat more difficult due to the number of active duty personnel, who have priority in the clinic. A dependent must make an appointment, as this Optometry Clinic reminder form indicates:

"To make an appointment for a complete eye examination you must call or come in to the eye clinic on \_\_\_\_\_ at 7:30 in the morning. This is just to make an appointment for the month following \_\_\_\_\_ or you will be given a date to call back for the month of \_\_\_\_\_ 257-3428"

"The day we make dependent appointments is usually around the end of the month, the 28th etc.," Lt. Jordan said. "We open our schedule on that day, but that doesn't mean it is the

only day for appointments. The schedule stays open until it's filled, whether it takes 15 minutes or a week.

"Dependents are very important. If I had to cite one thing I'm unhappy about, it is that dependents don't get in to be seen. We have tried several systems and this one works best."

REGULAR examinations are not the only function at the clinic, just the major one. The lieutenant advises anyone with medical problems to go to military sick call the battalion aid station or outpatient clinic.

He says that for emergencies go first to the Emergency Room.

"If Emergency feels it's necessary, they'll do a consult and send the case to me," he said. "If they need more help, I do a consult and send the patient to TAMC."

Tripler Army Medical Center has an

ophthalmologist, or eye doctor, who can perform ocular surgery.

"Marines, due to what they do, get more eye trauma, blows to the eye and things in the eye than the general public," he said. "As for near or far sightedness, I have to fine tune primarily for the rifle range. I take more time with that."

So, while it may be difficult to get an appointment, the Optometry Clinic is staffed with a professional, and he is available if an emergency arises.

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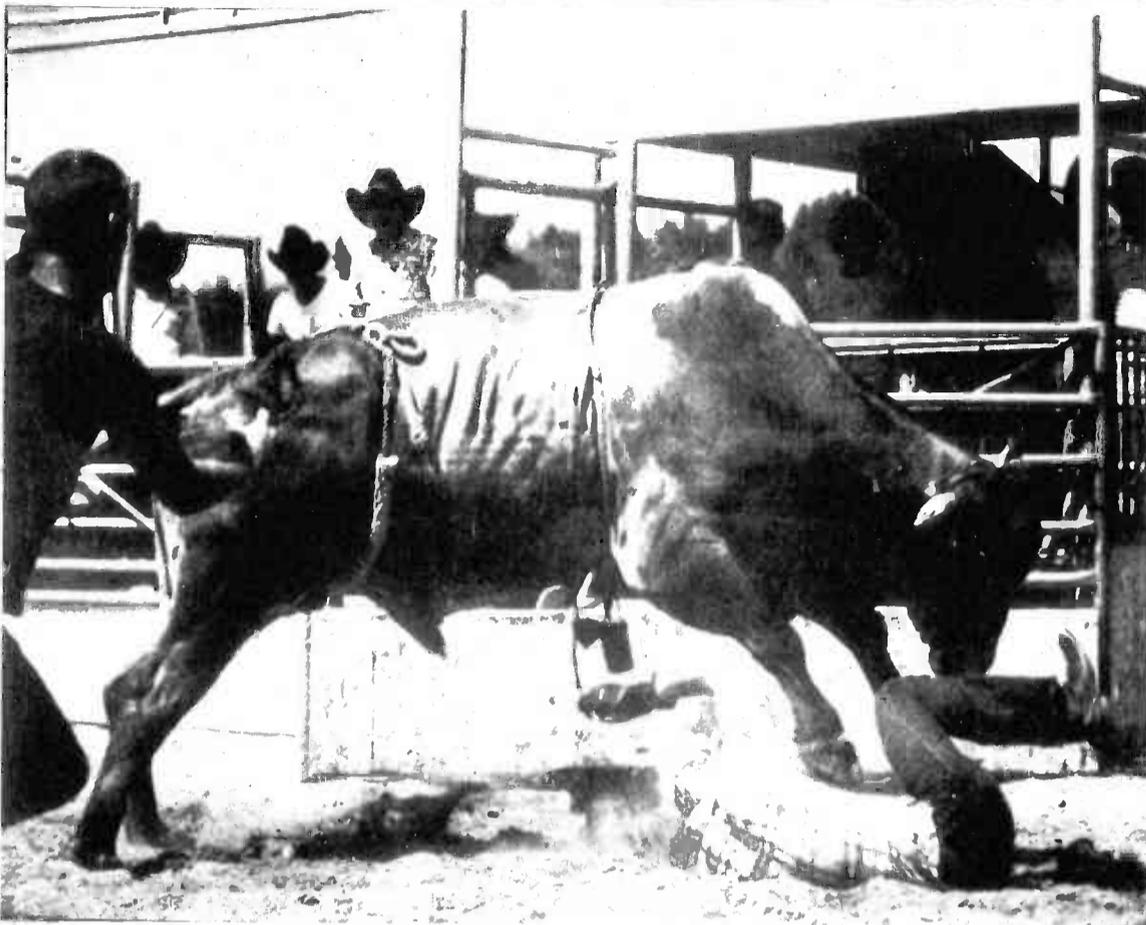
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**STEAK ON THE HOOF** — At a recent buck-out, Corporal Tim Wood, captain of the Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team, tries desperately to avoid a pair of hooves followed by a ton of bull. Cpl

**HEAD OVER HEELS** — Corporal Calvin Begay shows some of the style and form that may win the Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team honors at the Armed Forces National Rodeo Finals. The team is preparing for the rodeo that will be held in Yuma, Ariz.

## Rodeo Marines build nerve, skill in order to tangle with tons of bull

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It takes a lot more than good, hard riding in a hot, dusty arena to get ready for the 1981 Armed Forces National Rodeo Finals in Yuma, Ariz.

"You have to live it too," said Corporal Tim Wood, Captain of the Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team. "You have to eat, sleep and live rodeo to do well." he continued. "We keep it in our minds all the time. We go to bed thinking about it and wake up the next morning thinking about it."

**THE HAWAII** Marine Rodeo Team was formed just two years ago. This year 11 Marines, all males, representing many of the units at the Air

Station and Camp Smith, are eating, sleeping and living rodeo in preparation for the finals Nov. 13 through 15. Other members of the team are Cpl Grady Leverton, co-captain; Sergeant Cecil Stout, coach; Lance Corporal Dave Reilly, secretary; Cpls Calvin Begay, David Burks, Chuck Disney, Tommy Gaynor; LCpls Pat Nixon, Randy Reed; and Sgt Ted Dill, from Camp Smith.

"I think we're going to do well at the finals this year," said Cpl Wood. "Most everybody on the team grew up around livestock and most of us have been competing for the past four or five years."

The Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team took third place in the 1980 finals, after Twenty-Nine Palms took first place and Camp Pendleton second. Approximately 30 teams from all branches of the armed forces participated in the finals last year. Twentynine Palms seems to be the team to beat again this year.

**"THE TEAMS** on the mainland have an advantage over us," said Corporal Grady Leverton, Co-captain of the team. "They have a lot more shows and buck-outs than we do here. They have more places to practice."

The Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team compensates for the slight

disadvantage in many ways. Several times a month the team gets together for a buck-out at a local stable. "It's purely for practice," said Cpl Wood. "There's no competition involved. We try to help each other after each ride and tell each other what we did good or what we did bad." After each buck-out the team has a meeting. In addition, the team meets every Wednesday evening. They also PT together three times a week, lifting weights, running, doing sit-ups and building arm muscles.

**"IT TAKES** teamwork," said Cpl Leverton, "and we've got it. You know that there's always somebody behind you to help you out."

According to Cpl Woods, "We do everything together. We go to buck-outs together, we PT together, we even share our rodeo equipment with each other."

This year at the finals, the team will participate in the rough stock events only since it is financially impossible for the team members to transport their horses to Arizona. Bull riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer dressing and wild horse racing are among the events they will enter.

**THEY ALSO** plan to take part in the "Mad Scramble" during which four cowboys, riding their choice of either bulls or broncs,

come out of the chutes at the same time. Unlike other bronc and bull riding events, this event is not timed. The cowboy who stays on the longest wins. Another unusual event has cowboys, on foot, trying to retrieve an expensive watch that has been taped to the horn of a bull. The winner keeps the watch.

It takes a lot of nerve, strength and stamina to go into an arena and tangle with a ton of bull. "You have to take your fears and turn them into positive thoughts," explained Cpl Leverton. "You take the negative, turn it to positive and then benefit from it."

The 11 Marines of the Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team seem both fearless and confident about the upcoming Rodeo Finals. Following the rodeo, the team plans to ride in the Hawaii State Rodeo Finals Nov. 27 through 29.

**OUT OF THE CHUTE** — With hand held high in the air, Lance Corporal Dave Reilly, a member of the Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team, tries to go an eight second round with a bull. The team members buck-out at a local stable at least twice a month in preparation for the Armed Forces National Rodeo Finals Nov. 13 through 15.



**THE AGONY** — It takes a lot of falls to learn how to stay on a bull for eight seconds. Corporal Calvin Begay, a member of the Hawaii Marine rodeo Team,

takes a spill during a recent buck-out in preparation for the Armed Forces National Rodeo Finals in Yuma, Ariz. Nov. 13 through 15.

## Sportsnotes

The Intramural Basketball League is being formed and 17 teams have signed up. Units who haven't entered and plan to do so, should contact the Athletics Office as soon as possible. The final organizational meeting will be noon Thursday at the Station Theater.

The Marine Corps 10K Birthday Run will start at Dewey Square, 7 a.m. Tuesday. All applicants are requested to pre-register at the Athletics Office prior to 4 p.m. Sunday. The top finishers in the seven categories will receive awards and all entrants will receive Commanders' certificates.

The playoffs for the Intramural Flag Football championships will be played Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. The winners of Sunday's games, will advance to the Station championships Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

The Athletics Office is looking for qualified officials for the upcoming sports. Interested people are urged to contact the Athletics Office

The Kalaheo High School Swimming and Dive Team has begun workouts at the Air Station Pool for the upcoming season. Practices are held from 4 until 6 a.m., Monday through Friday. Coached by Fred Tester, the team is beginning its fifth year. More swimmers and an assistant coach are needed. Anyone interested may contact the coach at the pool, or by calling 262-7545.

The U.S. Marine Corps has always displayed support for the United States Olympic effort in spirit as well as by participation. Marine athletes have distinguished themselves while representing their nation in athletic competition in past Pan American and Olympic Games.

The expenses involved with the participation by athletes in these events are great. Athletic events and other special activities are appropriate opportunities to solicit voluntary contributions for the Olympic Committee. However, it should be made clear to all participants that all or part of the proceeds will be donated to the committee for financial support. Funds collected will be sent directly to the treasurer of the United States Olympic Committee.

The Marine Corps needs qualified coaches for both men's and women's basketball, softball, volleyball and men's soccer. This year only two applications were received for each sport and in one case only one application was submitted. Qualified coaches are reminded that applications can be submitted via the chain of command in accordance with MCO 1710.21B at least 60 days before the commencement of the trial camp. Basketball trial camps are tentatively scheduled for March 1982, so applications should be in no later than Jan. 1. For more information, call Marine Corps Sports Unit, Major J.B. Egan or Mrs. Pam Hodge at AUTOVON 224-2655/2450.

# November Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>Calendar of Events Legend</b></p> <p>1. Family Service Center 2. Family Service Gym 3. Outreach Office, Building 455 4. Teen Center 5. Family Theater 6. Special Services Office</p> <p>7. MCAS Officer's Club 8. Joint Education Center 9. Library 10. Marina 11. Rifle Range 12. Hale Koa Hotel</p>						
 <p>8</p>	<p>Adult Hula Classes, 1, 8 p.m. Every Mon.</p> <p>Body Dynamics, 2. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>9</p>	<p>Marine Corps Birthday</p> <p>Marine Corps Birthday Run, Dewey Square, 7 a.m.</p> <p>Intramural Flag Football Double Header Championship Games 1 p.m.</p>  <p>10</p>	<p>Veterans Day</p> <p><b>A NATIONAL SALUTE</b></p>  <p>11</p>	<p>Gymnastics, 2, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Teachers of the Normal School." Bishop Museum's Atherton Hallau, 7-9 p.m. Free admission. Exhibition opens for viewing 6-7 p.m.</p> <p>4</p> <p>5</p>	<p>S.T.E.P., 3, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Intramural Bowling League starts, 1:30 p.m. Every Fri.</p>  <p>6</p>	<p>Library story hour and movie, 9, 2 p.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>Choreographic Festival, Leeward Community College Theater, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Intramural Flag Football Playoffs, Pop Warner Field, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Free cartoon movies, 5, 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>7</p>
<p>Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Flag Football 3 p.m.</p> <p>Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 6 p.m. Features Polynesian and Oriental buffet, show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$9.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children under 12. Advance tickets recommended. Very Wed., Fri., Sun.</p> <p>15</p>	<p>Aerobic Dance, 2, 8:15 a.m. Every Mon., Wed., and Fri.</p> <p>Karate, 1, Children 6 p.m., Adults 7:30 p.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p> <p>Cosmic Curiosities, Bishop Museum Planetarium, 3:15 p.m. daily plus 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat.</p> <p>16</p>	<p>Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 566, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Waiting Wives, 9 a.m., 3. Childcare provided, call 254-4719/4967 for information</p> <p>Sports conditioning, 1, 5:15 p.m. Every Tue.</p> <p>17</p>	<p>Library movie night, 9, 7 p.m.</p> <p>"Learning Through Play" with Carol Price, 3, 9 a.m. Reservations 254-4719.</p> <p>Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 6 p.m. All-you-can-eat plus western movies. Tickets: \$6.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children under 12.</p> <p>18</p>	<p>"Excursion to Paradise Park" 3, 8:30 a.m. Adults: \$2.50 Child care \$1. Reservations: 254-4719/4966.</p> <p>University of Hawaii Basketball Game, Hangar 103, 6 p.m.</p> <p>19</p>	<p>Disco night at skating rink.</p> <p>S.T.E.P., 3, 9:30 a.m.</p>  <p>13</p>	<p>Deadeye skeet tourney, 11, noon.</p> <p>Men's Golf Association, Kaneohe Clipper, 7 a.m.</p> <p>28th Annual Healthy Baby Contest, Ala Moana McCoy Pavilion, Finals Nov. 28</p> <p>14</p>
<p>Champagne Brunch Buffet, 12, 10 a.m. Tickets: \$7.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children under 12 (plus 10% gratuity) Reservations highly recommended.</p> <p>22</p>	<p>Free weightlifting and body building for women, mini gym, 8 a.m. and 9</p> <p>Adult ballet, 1, 9 a.m.</p> <p>23</p>	<p>Waiting Wives, 9 a.m., 3. Childcare provided Call 254-4719/4967 for information.</p> <p>Body Dynamics, 2 Every Tue and Thur., 8:30 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Evening aerobic dance, 1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>24</p>	<p>"Holiday Art" with Marcls Morse, 3, 9 a.m. Reservations: 254-4719.</p> <p>Hawaii Armed Services Flag Football, Ward Field, Pearl Harbor, 6 p.m., Nov. 27.</p> <p>25</p>	<p>Thanksgiving Day</p>  <p>26</p>	<p>S.T.E.P., 3, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Erick Hawkins Dance Company, Leeward Community College Theater, 8 p.m. Admission: \$6 general, \$3 students and senior citizens. Reservations 455-0388 or 455-0384.</p> <p>27</p>	<p>Marine ski boat classes, 10, 9 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>Sports conditioning, 2, 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Keiki hula, 1, 9 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>28</p>
<p>Co-Ed Gymnastics, 2, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Gymnastics, 2, 6 p.m. Every Sun.</p> <p>29</p>	<p>Taekwon-Do, 2, Children 5 p.m., Adults 6 p.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p>  <p>30</p>	<p>1</p>	 <p>2</p>		<p><b>Stay Marine.</b></p>	

## Cinema

	W	Th	F	S	S	M	T
MCAS Theater	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Camp Smith Theater	3	7	8	9	10	11	12

- KILL AND KILL AGAIN** — James Ryan, Anneline Kriel, PG, action drama.
- THE HAND** — Michael Caine, Andrea Marcovici, R, thriller.
- ARTHUR** — Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli, PG, comedy.
- THE ONION FIELD** — John Savage, James Wood, R, Drama.
- KLONDIKE FEVER** — Rod Steiger, Angie Dickinson, PG, adventure drama.
- LADY AND THE TRAMP** — G, animation.
- ALTERED STATES** — William Hurt, Blair Brown, R, science fiction.
- THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER** — Clint Eastwood, Michael Horse, PG, western drama.
- THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK** — Elliot Gould, Genevieve Bujold, G, adventure.
- FOXES** — Jodie Foster, Scott Baio, R, drama.
- DEADLINE** — Barry Newman, Bill Kerr, R, drama.
- THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER** — Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, G, adventure.

## Trivia

- Who was the second Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court?
- Which country has the largest merchant fleet?
- Where is the headquarters of the World Court?
- Is the correct spelling conscientious or conscientious?
- Who was Prime Minister of Great Britain prior to Margaret Thatcher?
- What does the flag of Canada consist of?
- About how many Germans escaped from East Germany before the Berlin Wall was constructed?
- Who won the 1906 Nobel Peace prize?
- What was Bela Lugosi's real name?
- What year was Harvard University founded?
- What was the name of the secret plan to construct the atomic bomb?
- Where is President Reagan's birthplace?
- What team won the Stanley Cup in 1974 and 1975?
- Where were the Summer Olympics held in 1964?
- Who was the author of the detective story the Maltese Falcon?
- What is the rate of speed the Earth travels while orbiting the Sun?
- What year was the Library of Congress building completed?
- Where do Earth's greatest tides occur?
- When was the Salvation Army established in the United States?
- Name three countries that won independence in 1979.
- Who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance?
- Who won the Most Valuable Player Award of the NBA the most times? Bill Russell or Wilt Chamberlain?

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# Proper packaging prevents damaged parcel deliveries

by 1stLt Mario Gomez  
Brigade Postal Officer

With the Christmas period drawing close, we must once again get involved in packaging and mailing gifts. In an effort to save time, money and frustration, keep the following tips in mind:

a. Insure that the item to be mailed is in fact mailable as prescribed by current mailing regulations.

b. Acceptability of packaging is a principal criteria in mailing an article. No item shall be packaged so

that its contents may harm personnel, equipment or other mail. Always insure that the container for mailing is strong enough to support the weight of the enclosed article(s). For example, paperboard boxes, similar to suit boxes, are acceptable for easy and average loads up to 10 pounds. Solid and corrugated fiberboard boxes are acceptable for heavier type items.

c. Having considered the container to

be used, the mailer should then consider the proper cushioning of the package. The size of the box must be adequate to contain the item, and provide enough extra space for cushioning material. If the box is too large and the load is not properly blocked and cushioned, the contents will shift in transit, thus causing possible damage to the contents. If it is too small, the cushioning will not be effective and box failure is liable to occur.

Cushioning absorbs

and distributes shock and vibration force. Example of cushioning materials that can be used are, foamed plastics, rubberized hair, corrugated fiberboard, and loose fill material, such as polystyrene, excelsior, and shredded newspapers.

d. The closure and reinforcement of the package is next. In considering the closure of the parcel, remember that cellophane and masking tapes shall not be used. Tapes that can be used are paper tape (at least

60 pounds basis weight cloth or nylon tape. Once the box is sealed, it is preferred that paper wrapper be omitted, provided the box itself constitutes adequate shipping and that the box does not have any writing on the surface that would confuse the mailing address or return address. If there is superfluous external writing on the box, then consider using the outside wrapper. If a wrapper is to be used, then wrapping paper equivalent to a large

grocery bag, 60-pound basis weight, may be used. The closure of the outside wrapper should be made with paper tape or reinforced cloth or nylon tape. The Marine Corps Exchange carries the required wrapping paper, and will stock the reinforced nylon tape and brown paper tape. These are only a few tips on parcel preparation for mailing. Further information can be obtained from the Brigade/Station Post Office by calling 257-3364/2881/2239.

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<b>WAIKIKI #1</b> Seaside nr. Kalaheo 923-2394 STARTS FRIDAY MERLE STREEP "FRENCH LIEUTENANTS WOMAN" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	<b>HAWAII</b> 1130 Bethel 536-6300 FRIDAY-SUNDAY "SUPERMAN II" (PG) "BRONCO BILLY" Call Theatre For Show Times
<b>WAIKIKI #2</b> STARTS FRIDAY KEITH CARRADINE "SOUTHERN COMFORT" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	<b>TOYO</b> 1230 College Walk 538-1654 STARTS TONIGHT FILIPINO FILMS "HOTEL" "AKO SI EMMA BABAE" Call Theatre For Show Times
<b>WAIKIKI #3</b> Kalaheo nr. Seaside 923-5353 JAMIE LEE CURTIS DONALD PLEASANCE "HALLOWEEN II" (R) 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30 8:30 • 10:30 PM	<b>LIBERTY</b> 1179 Nuuanu 537-1686 STARTS TOMORROW "RETURN OF RED TIGER" "MOONLIGHT SWORDSMAN" Call Theatre For Show Times
<b>KUHIO #1</b> 2095 Kuhio 941-4422 MARSHA MASON KRISTY McNICHOL "ONLY WHEN I LAUGH" (R) TONIGHT: 8:30 • 8:18 • 10:30 PM	<b>KAM D.I. #1</b> Moanalua nr. Kam Hwy. 488-3835 ENDS TOMORROW "LOOKER" (R) 8:30 • 10:30 PM "GALAXY OF TERROR" (R) 8:30 PM ONLY GATES OPEN AT 8:45 PM
<b>KUHIO #2</b> STARTS TONIGHT! DUDLEY MOORE "ARTHUR" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times	<b>KAM D.I. #2</b> "HALLOWEEN II" (R) 8:30 • 10:30 PM "GRADUATION DAY" (R) 8:18 PM ONLY GATES OPEN 8:45 PM
<b>KAPIOLANI</b> 1646 Kapiolani 955-5115 ENDS TOMORROW ALBERT FINNEY SUSAN DEY JAMES COBURN "LOOKER" (R) TONIGHT: 8:30 • 8:30 • 10:30 PM	<b>PEARLRIDGE 1</b> Pearlridge Center 487-5581 ENDS TOMORROW "PRINCE OF THE CITY" SHOWS: 8:30 • 8:30 PM
<b>MAKIKI</b>	<b>PEARLRIDGE 2</b> ENDS TOMORROW WILLIAM HURT "BODY HEAT" (R) TONIGHT: 8:30 • 8:30 • 10:45 PM
<b>ASIAN CINEMA #1</b> Boretania at Keolu 944-9644 "BABY CART IN PERIL" 8:30 • 8:45 PM "ON SAT DIAMOND SWINDLE" 8:18 PM ONLY Subtitles	<b>PEARLRIDGE 3</b> JOHN BELUSHI BLAIR BROWN "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE" (PG) TONIGHT: 8:00 • 8:30 • 10:00 PM
<b>ASIAN CINEMA #2</b> STARTS TONIGHT "CASTLE OF HUNTED GOLD" Subtitles Call Theatre For Show Times	<b>PEARLRIDGE 4</b> ENDS TOMORROW "AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON" (R) TONIGHT: 8:45 • 8:45 • 10:30 PM
<b>UNIVERSITY</b> University nr. Boretania 946-4144 FILM FESTIVAL STARTS SATURDAY "GALIN" Subtitles Call Theatre For Show Times	<b>KAILUA D.I.</b> 917 Pali Highway 261-6032 STARTS TOMORROW "SOUTHERN COMFORT" (R) "FINAL CONFLICT" (R) GATES OPEN AT 8:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 PM
<b>CINERAMA</b> Kalaheo 941-5291 JACQUELINE BISHOP CANDICE BERGEN "SIX AND FARTHOUS" (R) TONIGHT: 8:30 • 8:30 • 10:30 PM	<b>AIKAKI</b> Aikahi Park Shopping Center 254-1330 STARTS FRIDAY "FORCE MAJE" (R) "FACE TO BLACK" (R) ALL SEATS \$10 For Show Times

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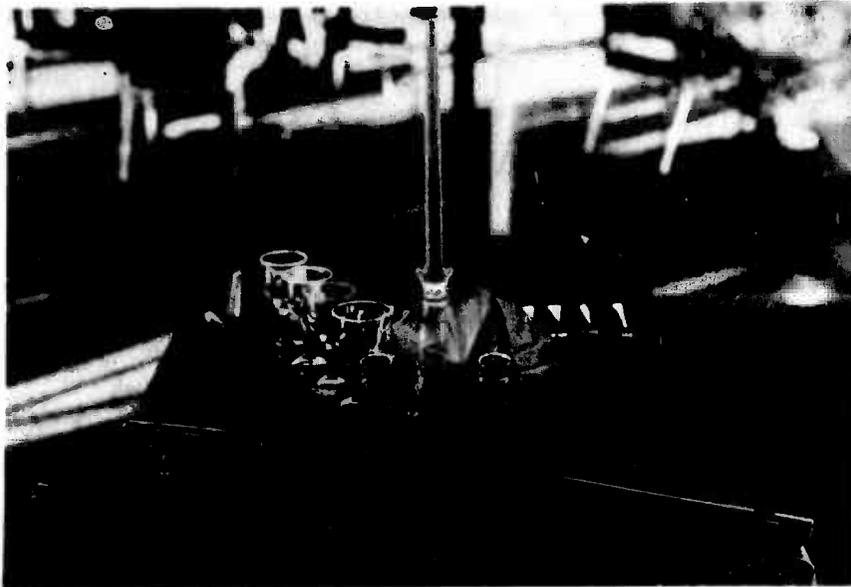
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**A NIGHT TO REMEMBER**

**HONORS** — After receiving a plaque from the Marines of the Camp H.M. Smith's Security Department, Sergeant Major James (left) Headquarters and Service Battalion Sergeant Major, says a few words of thanks as Staff Sergeant John Jones looks on. Sgt. Maj. Kaminski was the guest speaker at the department's Enlisted Mess Night, Oct. 21. The dead table (right) represented all Marines who have passed away in battle. A toast was made to those leathernecks during the course of the evening.

Photos by Sgt. Nora Parrish



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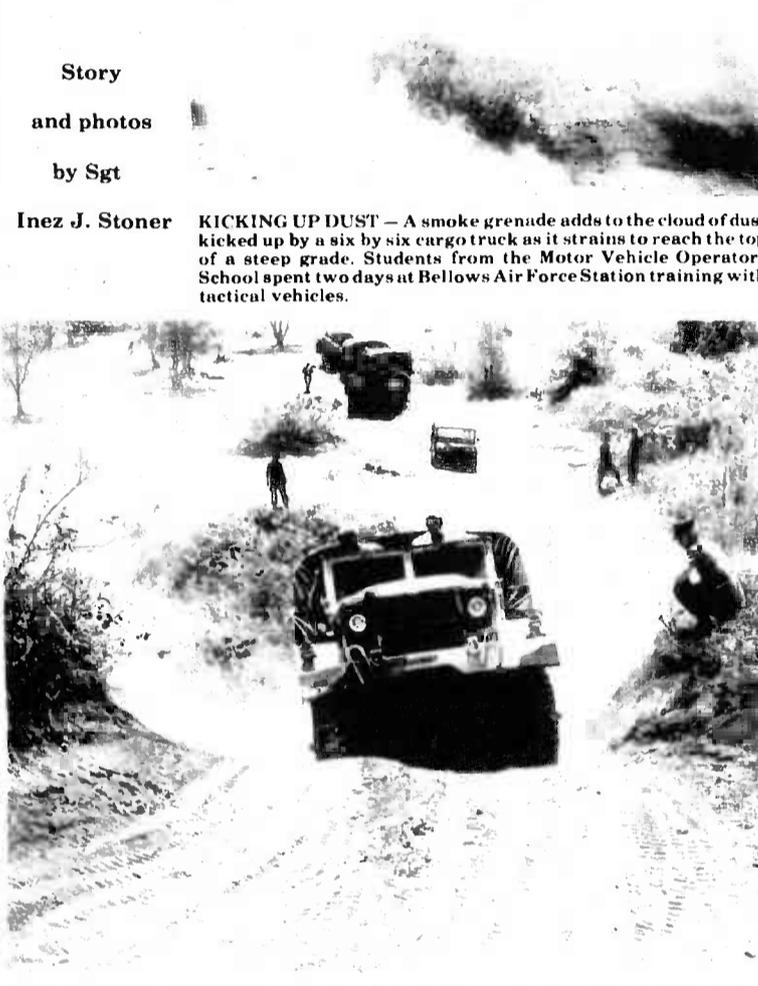
**POINTING OUT A PROBLEM** — Sergeant Salvador Monteverde, Chief Instructor at the Motor Vehicle Operators School, points out a likely problem area on a six by six cargo truck.



**KICKING UP DUST** — A smoke grenade adds to the cloud of dust kicked up by a six by six cargo truck as it strains to reach the top of a steep grade. Students from the Motor Vehicle Operators School spent two days at Bellows Air Force Station training with tactical vehicles.



**FIXING A FLAT** — Corporal Tim Wood, an instructor at the Motor Vehicle Operators School, conducts a class for students, teaching them the proper way to break down a tire.



**ALMOST TO THE TOP** — Student drivers in six by six cargo trucks wait their turn at the bottom of the hill while another pulls over the edge during training at Bellows Air Force Station. The drivers are students in the Motor Vehicle Operators School.

## Motor T keeps the "pride" riding Instructors motivate motor vehicle operators

"Motor Transportation may not be the pride of the Corps, but without us, the pride won't ride," claims a sign on the wall at the Motor Vehicle Operators School.

The school is one of only three in the Marine Corps offering instruction in the operation and first echelon maintenance of tactical vehicles. The other schools are located at the Marine Corps Bases, Camp Lejeune, N.C. and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**SERGEANT** Salvador Monteverde, Chief Instructor, and Corporals Gregory Brassel, Darrell Sullivan and Tim Wood, Instructors, are responsible for teaching four different courses to students in the motor transportation (3500) Military Occupational Specialty as well as other MOSs.

A six-week Field Skills Training Course is designed to give the student a basic motor transportation MOS. There is also a two-week Incidental Course for Marines in MOSs other than motor transportation, who are required to operate tactical vehicles.

offers a one-day course on driving in Japan, Okinawa and Korea, explaining the different laws in those countries and how to read the road signs there.

**A THREE-DAY** Explosives Course is designed to teach the students safe methods of transporting explosives. This course also includes instruction on fires and emergencies while transporting explosives.

Sgt Monteverde has been the Chief Instructor at the school since June 1981. "I really like it here, it's rewarding. My students leave here motivated and wanting to do a good job. They have good attitudes."

The 24-year-old native of Los Angeles enlisted in the Marine Corps in November 1975 and came to the school with nearly five years of experience in motor transportation.

The instructors at the school teach their students about the capabilities of such tactical vehicles as jeeps, tactical pickups, gamma goats and six by six cargo trucks.

vehicles are also studied. "But our main objective," explained Sgt Monteverde, "is to teach them to operate the vehicle safely."

**STUDENTS IN** the Incidental Course also spend time training at Bellows Air Force Station, applying convoy defense procedures, camouflage and concealment, blackout driving and map reading techniques.

The school tries to instill a sense of responsibility in each student. "A lot of Marines think that all we do is drive trucks," said Sergeant Salvador Esparza, Non-commissioned Officer in Charge of the school. "The operator is responsible not only for himself, but also for the vehicle and the cargo. They're not just regular old truck drivers."

"Most of our students are straight out of boot camp," explained Sgt Esparza. "We have to set the example and maintain the discipline they got in boot camp."

"A LOT OF THE guys come in the basic 3500 course and don't realize what an important job it is to be a motor vehicle opera-

tor," Sgt Esparza said. Sgt Esparza enlisted in the Marine Corps seven years ago in Fresno, Calif. He came to the Air Station in October last year and has been the NCOIC of the Motor Vehicle Operators School since March 1981. Sgt Esparza and his wife, Julia, have two daughters, Lukia, 4, and Lina, 2.

"My wife was a Marine," said Sgt Esparza. "She knows

what to expect from the Marine Corps and that helps."

It is a tough and very important job operating tactical vehicles, and it is also possibly a thankless job, according to Sgt Esparza who claims, "You can work from 'O'Dark-Thirty' in the morning to 'O'Dark-Thirty' at night and usually you don't even get a 'thank you.'"

"NOT THAT WE

expect it," Sgt Monteverde interjected, "but every now and then it would be nice if someone came down and said, 'hey, you did a good job.'"

"I know a lot of NCOs who got out of motor T because of that and because promotions are so slow," said Sgt Monte-

verde. "You won't get promoted by cutting score," said Sgt Esparza. Cutting

scores are used to determine eligibility for promotion, and those for the 3500 MOS are among the highest in the Marine Corps. According to Sgt Monteverde, "You can stay a sergeant a long time in this MOS."

It's a tough, thankless job at the Motor Vehicle Operators School. But six dedicated Marines are determined to put safe drivers behind the wheel.

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STYLIST WANTED Call Now 262-0007

WALLACE Garden Service: Gen. yd. maintenance, trim, hedges/shrubs, removal, rubbish. Hawaii-Kai-Kahala. FREE EST. 395-1929.

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45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

HONOLULU Music Institute: Group and private instruction in Guitar/Plano/Cello/Woodwinds/Violin. Honolulu 521-1515.

60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

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68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

JEWELRY Fri. & Sat., 11/6 & 11/7, 24K Electroplate leaves & shells. Also, jade & pink coral. Xmas shop 'n'ow! Dealers welcome! 320 Hamakua Dr., Kailua.

73 APTS. FURNISHED

KAILUA, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, furn., avail. 11/1, \$550 month. 261-9111

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

KANELOHE: Clubview, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home \$595. Ph. 247-2085.

86 TOWNHOUSES FURN.

PEARL City: 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, Waiuu Garden Villa \$850. 456-2903

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO You recognize OPPORTUNITY when you see it? Call 833-5821 evens, 6-9 p.m. Mon-Fri.

MATURE, personable individual for Receptionist/Assistant. Doctor's office. Full time. Call 247-6696

NEED Sitter in my Kaneohe home, hours - 1 - 6 p.m. w/own car. 247-8429.

62 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

NEED Sitter in my Kaneohe home, hours - 1 - 6 p.m. w/own car. 247-8429.

63 SITUATIONS WANTED

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JEWELRY Fri. & Sat., 11/6 & 11/7, 24K Electroplate leaves & shells. Also, jade & pink coral. Xmas shop 'n'ow! Dealers welcome! 320 Hamakua Dr., Kailua.

LOCAL Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how Phone for appt. 922-3973

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83 VACATION RENTALS

PRIVATE Windward cottage, w/ golden beach. Ph. 293-8000

TAHOE City California, Ski/Beach/December. Ph. 293-8000

98 RENTALS WANTED

8 YEAR Kahala res. looking for 2/3 bdrm. house on Windward. Prof. family, excl. refs. 239-7321, 531-2067 Carol

VACATION Rental, Kaawala, Magnificent view, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath + loft. Swimming pool, volley ball, \$300 per wk. Call Cathy Lyman 261-4332

DESIRE to rent a 1 bdrm. housing accommodation w/working facilities near Kalaheo and Kailua Beach from mid-January to mid-March, 1982. Local references can be furnished. Call (317) 643-5396 or write Vincent Kelley, 501 West 8th Street, Anderson, Indiana 46016

WANTED: Apt. or condo, 2 bdrm., Kailua-Kaneohe, \$450-550. For availability Jan. 1, 1982. For availability Jan. 1, 1982. For availability Jan. 1, 1982. Call Lynn days 257-3404/3403 or 261-1302 after 6 p.m.

URGENT: 2 bdrm., partly furn. home, enc. yd., Kan/Kailua mae. \$372 mo/\$417 incl. utils. 247-1921 Will renovate.

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RARE LILIPUNA OPPORTUNITY. Fantastic Kaneohe Bay view finish cut, home & pool. Fee Simple. Call 247-5629 or write Vincent Kelley, 501 West 8th Street, Anderson, Indiana 46016

KANEKOE \$9,850 Down. Price \$142,500. 3 bdrm. Tropical Modern 235-4442 or 965-2355

3 Bdrm. House at Townhouse Fee \$112,000. Well kept & Fee Simple M. Amuro (R) 871-2995 MLS#61772

4 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath Home near Beach! Fenced 5500 sq. ft. lot \$90,000. Fee M. Amuro (R) 871-2995 MLS#62386

Excellent condition near Beach. Newly renovated FS 4 Br. 2 Ba. 2 CP w/w. cpts. \$125,000. MLS#61900. M. Kiddler (RA) 696-7992

See to Live! 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Ba. Extended liv. rm. patio. \$110,000. FS. MLS. new. C. Kukahiko (RA) 455-8552

Don't Be Handicapped By High Prices! 3 Br./1 Ba. Ewa Bch. home \$110,000. FS. MLS# new. W. Bryant (RA) 689-5261

Pearl City Townhouse. Assume VA Loan! 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Ba. \$98,000. LH M. Amuro (R) 871-2995 MLS#59828

Conv. Appraisal Price! Best Buy in Kailua! 4 Bdrm., 2 Ba. \$127,500. Fee MLS#56905. G. Lee (RA) 689-8585

Owner Occupied. Corner unit 2 Bdrm., 1 Ba. w/intercom \$88,000. FS. MLS#68932. J. Ibar (RA) 877-8801

Waipahu Office 871-4511 Open 8-8 Mike McCormack, Realtors

FOSTER HTS. VILLAS, 3-73, open to agreement of sale, VA approved, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, townhome, near Military base, \$83,000. Carolyn Lewis (R) 261-1237, Tom Pico, Inc., 261-1771.

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$60,000 & TERMS too. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath end unit. Leasehold. MLS (RA) 523-8682

KAILUA: Aikahi Park 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. pool, 2 story, \$195,000 value. Priced \$148,000. Call 261-1111

SACRIFICING AN OCEANFRONT TOWNHOUSE IN KANEKOE. TROPICAL SETTING. VERY PEACEFUL & QUIET BOAT DOCK & PIER. OCEAN VIEW. 2 BEDROOM. 2 1/2 BATH. END UNIT. AGREEMENT OF SALE ONLY \$135,000. BY OWNER. CALL NOW. THIS INVESTMENT WON'T LAST LONG. 528-1711 or 247-5152 (EVES) ASK FOR GARY

KAHALUU Gardens 47-420 HODIWA, 205-B. Good buy assume VA mortgage at 13% for less than \$8,000. 2 br. Fee Simple, new cpls., appliances, many extras only \$79,500. Ph. 239-7324 or M. Lockridge Inc. (R) 262-5403

Pearlridge Terrace #203. Best price 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath unit. \$83,900. LH Z. Griffith (RA) 488-1991 mls#1065

Paint & profit when you buy this 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath home. \$140,000. Call 488-1991 Maggie Murphy (R) 456-3266

SUPER 10% VA loan! 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath unit. \$110,000. LH Z. Griffith (RA) 488-2098 mls#60812

Assume 10% VA loan! CALL TODAY. Family Rm. + Solar 239-7324 or 247-5152 (EVES) ASK FOR GARY

MIKE MCCORMACK, REALTORS, Pearlridge 488-1991

ATTENTION CITY & COUNTY & STATE EMPLOYEES You may be eligible for the lowest interest rates today! Employees Retirement System loans.

For info call MIKE MCCORMACK REALTORS PEARLRIDGE 488-1991

WELL CONSTRUCTED hollow tile 3 bedroom home in the country. This one is in excellent condition, just 1/2 block to the beach and backyard is completely fenced. Small down payment to assume! \$115,000. FEE MLS#2326. Betty Oliver (R) 467-1095

LIZ BENTON INC Realtors 487-7961

KAILUA: Owner Must sacrifice immaculate home near beach 106,000, low down, low interest. 262-6381

LEASE OPTION Take advantage of the buyers market by building CASH EQUITY while you rent. Now is the time to buy, and now there is nothing stopping you. For all the details call John Pace (RA), your local IERA real estate specialist. 623-9802 487-9925

ERA Bob Pennington Inc. Realtors

WELLER'S HOBBY CRAFT 262-0211 Models Fantasy Games Macrame Supplies Craft Tools + Glue Paints 105 HEKILI ST. KAILUA

120 FURNITURE

HAWAII, Kailua Kona. 4.2 acres. Fee with excellent rural ranch home \$380,000. Magnificent ocean view, suitable for macadamia nut farm. Terms & exchange possibilities open. (MLS# 97552) Call BILL GALVIN (R) 261-8884

DOWNTOWN HONOLULU Luxurious commercial offices. Ideal for national or international branch offices. Small corporation or as an investment in space poor for Honolulu. (Lease) ADMAAC Realty, 1900 Fort Street Mail, #1808. Call 528-0610

KAPIOLANI USED FURNITURE Rattan living rm. dining sets, sofas, desks, dressers, beds & much more. Come and browse. 747 Kapiolani Blvd. Ewa side between Cooke & Ward. MasterCard & VISA honored. Open Mon to Sat. 10 to 6.

BIG Island acre ocean view, trees \$9000 terms. Ideal location 262-0433

5 PC. Bassett bdrm. set excl. cond. \$450. Call 488-5468 after 5 p.m.

4 PIECE dark brown Vinyl furn., sofa, love seat, chair & ottoman. \$380. 235-9269

CUSTOMMADE rattan furniture. Nails Custom Upholstery, 153 Hakua Dr., Kailua. 261-7125 Resonable

QUEEN Size water bed, \$300. Ph. 247-4510

SOFA & Love seat, 6 mo. old w/coffee table. \$385. Removable cushions-sofa 8, loveseat 6, baby dresser \$20. Lg. dresser \$25. 621-0848

24-30" ROUND Walnut tables. \$25 ea.; 3-outdoor end tables while \$5 ea.; 2-plastic & steel desk chairs. \$10 ea. 261-1942

9 FT. COUCH, Heiber brown, Colonial style excellent condition. 623-0781 between 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

STANLEY Pican game table and chairs. \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 944-8004

CUSTOM built water bed \$400 or offer. Call Pam at 623-3261

PARADISE USED FURNITURE NEW LOCATION!!! Rattan couch & chair \$200. twin beds excl. \$125. \$150. amirora \$95. color TV \$200. mirrors \$15 ea. rattan folding screen \$175. beautiful antique style dresser \$300. sm. patio dining table \$100. beautiful 2 drawer matching nightstand \$150 pr. console stereo \$75 & \$100 & much more. 261-8492. 354 Uluniu St. Kailua

2-KING Size waterbeds, new, must see to appreciate! Complete Call after 6 p.m. 261-8225

126 MISCELLANEOUS

ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR "Free Estimate" Lawn mowers for sale Rotary \$65. Reel \$125 Guaranteed 258-5927

EVERYTHING Must go! Furniture & household odds & ends. Ph. 262-2538 or 235-5881 ask for Peggy.

HUGE side by side no frost refrig. \$375. dark wood dresser w/mirror + 2 end tbls \$150. corner sofas \$250. 2 wrought iron endtbls. \$40. baby items + more! Offers accepted 239-7491, 239-5054

WASHER \$125. dryer \$112. sm. dryer 110V reg. \$300 now \$100. Offers 262-0324

GOLD recliner \$125. grn. recliner \$50. lg. desk \$65. fishin reel \$25 235-3231

VIVITAR V6 Color enlarger, Omega SCA 100 color analyzer Yashica FR. Ph. 488-4801

38-36" x 25" UNUSED Decorative hardwood panels. \$12.50 ea. Buyer take all. 262-0032 after 6 p.m.

REMINGTON 742 BDL Semi-auto rifle, 308 caliber custom deluxe edition with Redfield 2 x 7 scope, like new. \$350 623-7491, evenings

233 ARMO ACCURATE, RELIABLE 27.00/100 262-7962

SCASH'S For your GOLD SILVER DIAMONDS WINDOW GOLD Kaneohe (Above Satellite City Mall)

WHITE Wedding gown for sale. \$200 or best offer. Ph. 455-8230

2-1/4" REELS & 130 lb. class rod w/Garcia dacronline. \$500 for both. 254-1029.

5" RCA TV/radio, now \$150/off. Thomas organ. \$350/off. 73 Honda 175. \$300/off. 833-8140.

SLIDING Glass door for 8 ft. opening. \$50 firm. Call 261-0497 after 6 p.m.

20 VOLUME Discovering Antiques Greystone Press \$60. Ph. 261-3275 after 4 p.m.

MINI TRAMPOLINES for \$99-\$139 & 1 month FREE membership at Skinnees. 955-5916

GAS Stove, \$250. gas water heater. \$75. 2-boys bikes. \$50 ea. Ph. 239-5618

EXERCISE Equipment Weider weights, plates, benches & accessories Call 395-1026

126 MISCELLANEOUS

SANYO Bar refrigerator. \$80. Dave 456-9081 call after 4 p.m.

POOL Table, regulation size. 8 1/2' by 4'. accessories incl. \$600/best offer. 623-2933

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For re-orders & free facials, call Yolanda. 259-9021

SLENDER NOW It's Here! Lose 10-20 lbs. in 30 days. You've nothing to lose BUT Weight. Call 623-3011/737-3927

THRILL your child w a letter from Santa that even mentions the child by name if ordered by Nov. 25. It will be post-marked "North Pole". To order send one name per letter & address plus \$1 to: Steward-Snarrick 4743 B West Ewa Way Ewa Beach, HI 96706

MOVING - J.C. Penney 19' Accuscan color TV. \$250. Sony stereo, \$150. Olivetti elec. typewriter, \$195. Sears portable vacuum cleaner, \$35. elec. fan, \$25. All items like new. Ph. 261-4571 Sunday 1-6 p.m.

MASSAGE Table. \$75 or will trade for portable table including cash. 262-7254

21" ZENITH color TV. \$75. Lowrey organ \$175. 3 pc rattan living rm. set \$150. Sears garden tiller \$250. sewing machine \$50. Will deliver. Call 239-7773

YAMAHA PE-200 2 channel mixer console w/4 inputs/4 out. 1 Revolver, Waikaha, Tremolo, Volume, treble, midrange, bass for each channel like new. \$175 or offer. 254-5145.

FLYING to LA for Xmas - want 3 people to fly of United low fare leaving Dec. 17 to Jan. 5. 262-7420

126 MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICE Items for sale Executive chair, \$125. file cabinet legal & letter \$75 ea. typewriter table, \$10. shelving, \$35. wall mural, \$65. All \$265 or as listed. Kailua 261-9511 or 261-7174.

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

AIR Compressor w/spray paint attachments. \$50. brown hallway carpet. 18' x 27' \$15. 254-1240

BEST Video Library in Hawaii! Sales, Service & Rentals. Video Center of Hawaii. Ph. 836-5050 or 261-2022

SCHELLER-APOLAN We're happy to serve you! HI-TITANS HI-WIGS HI-TRIGS Quick Service 239-7155

VACUUM Cleaners, like new with guar. \$19.95 & up 456-4211. 765 Kam Hwy

AIRPLANE rides around Oahu \$35 for 3 people on a 1 hour flight. Call Clay or Gail 261-2555 DWH. 254-5090 AWH

MAKE Xmas shopping easy! You can save time & postage. Free Brochure. 239-8595

CONFRONTING ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE Group sharing and learning experience involving friends & relatives of alcohol and drug abusers - those who want to help!

Nov. 7-Dec. 12, 1981 Saturdays - six sessions 9:00 am-10:15 am \$45.00 single/\$60.00 couple For registration information please Call 941-7812

126 MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN Mower, reel type, great state, like new. \$25. Ph. 395-1231

QUEEN Size sofa bed & loveseat, lawn equip. bar-b-q, washer & dryer. 262-9727

REFRIGERATOR 19 cu. ft. side-by-side auto. ice maker \$250. like new. must sell \$295. Ph. Call 254-1416 after 5 p.m.

24" GIRLS Schwinn girl's bike, excl. cond. \$80. misc toys 254-2927

81 KIRBY VACUUM, cost \$750. like new. must sell \$295. Ph. 455-5841, 923-7943

STEPPING stones, 100' of fencing material, 1" galvanized pipe, rug padding. Call evenings 261-6533

EIGHT track tape deck with recorder \$40. fishing spear \$5. wall plaques \$5 and up. lamp \$20. in dash Panasonic radio. AM, FM, eight track tape Jensen speakers \$90. Call 262-9886

RUM Cakes baked daily. Will deliver. Ph. 239-7070

VITA-MIX 3600 AS SEEN ON TV ONLY 3 MACHINES LEFT! AVAILABLE AT 40% DISCOUNT ONE-TIME SPECIAL! CALL 395-1814

126 MISCELLANEOUS

GM Frigidaire laundry cabinet, excl. cond., dryer on top, washer bottom. \$300. Firm baby car seats. 623-9863

TEN speed bike. \$40. Call 261-3796

STORY & Clarke Panga 13 years old. Will move. June 422-4759

LOOKING for people going to Minnesota for Christmas? \$25 round trip. Ph. 239-6967

CONGA drums \$250. large mirror w/glass door \$30. Harmon Gordon amp w/AM/FM receiver \$95. Bic turntable \$95. KLM speakers \$95. 261-2174

DISHWASHER 6 mo. old, like new \$300 offer. Call 262-7756 after 5 p.m.

INVENTORY SELL-OUT - MOVING OFF-ISLAND. NEO-LIFE SPECIALS. ALL NATURAL VITAMIN C FALL STOCK-UP. SUPPEREASE PROTEIN NEST DEHYDRATED FOODS FOR DAILY ECONOMY & NUTRITION & STORAGE PLANS. NUTRIANCE SKIN & HAIR CARE FOR NATURAL BEAUTY. IDEAL FOR GIFTS. OTHER ONE-TIME SPECIALS TOO. HUGE DISCOUNTS - SUPER SAVINGS. LIMITED SUPPLIES - WHILE THEY LAST. HURRY. CALL 395-1814 SAVE \$\$.

GOLDEN BAMBOO WHISTLE PENDANT 18K Electroplate 18" Chain Included. \$6.50 50 post & handling. ACTUAL SIZE. CHECK OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY. SILK CASE FREE TO FIRST 50 ORDERS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. NAME, STREET, CITY, STATE, ZIP

Discover real shopping convenience. Join your friends and neighbors for an Amway get-together and discover a world of exciting new products and personalized in-your-home service that can save you shopping time and money. Products for your home, your nutrition, fashion products like cosmetics and jewelry to help you look your very best. Plus product demonstrations, plenty of friendly advice, and even a few surprises! Drop by... and discover how you can put the pizzazz back into shopping.

HANKINS & HANKINS Call 455-7377

It Only Takes A Few Minutes To Place Your CLASSIFIED ADS \$1.65 per line per week ONLY Plus 4% State Tax; 3 Line Minimum. Please run my ad as follows: First Line, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

Please run the above ad for: 1 WEEK 2 WEEKS 3 WEEKS 4 WEEKS. Send to: SUN PRESS 46-016 Alaloa St. Kaneohe, HI 96744

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• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

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

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**ECONOMICAL** Ground beef recipes: Salisbury steaks Swedish meatballs, mock filet mignon and 31 more. Only \$2.00. 25¢ postage Angel Books, P.O. Box 996 Dept. 1028, Alea, HI 96701

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**OAK** wood sofa \$115, 2 end tables & coffee table \$85 spear gun \$45 259-5594

**BABY** Crib, car seat clothing, etc. Call 373-4211

**BABY** Crib, car seat clothing. Call 373-4211

**7' 3" DICK** Brewer surfboard \$200; extra large 4 drawer oak chest \$90; porcelain sink \$5; Rotoliner needs engine \$15; 4 glass shelves \$10 ea.; 35" x 54" x 11" slate \$15; front loading Westinghouse washer \$100; 2 tier capiz lamp \$25; 71 Toyota parts — offer. 456-2903

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Ph. 625-0972

• 127 APPLIANCES

**KENMORE** washer \$100; Frigidaire dryer \$150 excl. cond. Call 235-4288

**WHIRLPOOL** 5 cycle portable dishwasher: \$75. Call 422-8909.

**SEARS** Frostless refrig., 17 cu. ft., auto. ice maker, Almond color, like new, \$575 or offer. 623-0870 eves.

**FRIGIDAIRE** Side by side refrig./freezer, Almond color, Newly new, excl. cond., asking \$750. Call 254-2242.

**DRYER** Kenmore, excl. cond., \$150, 2-hot water hrs., 42 gal. \$50 ea. 623-3966

**REFRIGERATOR** side-by-side top freezers bottom freezers \$175 and up. 833-3010

**REFRIG.** 12' frostless, \$185; freezer, 17', frostless, \$225; washer/dryer set \$310. All excl. 623-1543

**FREEZER**, upright 19 cu. ft., Sears frostfree, good cond., \$195. Ph. 247-3207

**WHIRLPOOL** 4 year old washer & dryer \$400/offer. Call 235-0258 eves only.

**Like New - Reconditioned Washers & Dryers** Available - 6 mos. lease or longer. \$13.50 per mo. Includes full maintenance. 847-1344

• 130 ANTIQUES

**1-SOLID** Black walnut antique spool, head & foot board, dbi bed size, stripped, \$150. 262-0032 after 6 p.m.

• 131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE

**FREE:** 2 yr. old female Lynx/pink Siamese cat. TOLLEY trained, to good home. Very affectionate, loves children. 682-5160.

**FREE:** Irish Setter, 6 months old, has all shots. Affectionate, needs kids. Ph. 455-2970 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

• 131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE

**FREE:** Poi puppies, small size, some black & whites. Call 239-8636

**FREE:** Toy Chihuahua/Terrier, 4 yrs. old to a good home. Call 621-0648

**FREE:** 6 wk. old kittens to good home. 247-5075

**FREE:** To good home 8 months old puppy, all shots. Call 422-4753

**FREE:** 2-3/4 persian/siamese kittens, orange & calico. 3 months old. Ph. 262-8596.

**FREE:** 3 kittens; 6 wks.: 1 calico female & 2 gray/white males. Ph. 845-8198.

**FREE:** 1 female cat, had shots. 1 male cat. Call 422-1823

**FREE:** Please save the kittens. 2 males, 1 female. Call 262-0758

**FREE:** Adorable part Lab puppies, 9 weeks old, to good home. 262-9029

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**FREE:** 2 male & 2 female poi puppies to good homes. Ph. 625-2096.

**FREE:** German Shepherd, male, purebred. Call 261-1511 George

**FREE:** German Shepherd, 1 1/2 yrs.; male, healthy, loves kids; quick learner. Ph. 499-2475 or 684-4112.

• 136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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

**WE** Buy used furniture & beds. Call 623-7074.

**\$55 CASH \$\$\$** for used furniture - beds. Rattan & wicker. 537-9181.

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**OVATION** 6 string elec. guitar, \$300 incl. hard shell case, 254-5225 after 6 p.m.

**STORY/Clark** baby grand piano, beautiful tone and good response. Excellent condition \$1700. 629-0257

• 146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE

**13' LASER**, sailboat, like new, \$400/best offer. Ph. 261-8111.

**HOBBIE** 14 & trailer, good cond. \$395. Ph. 247-3207

**AQUA CAT** w/trailer, needs work, \$200. Ph. 946-9664.

**SACRIFICE** Hobie 16 ft fully rigged \$1500/offer. Call Gary 526-1711 days or 247-5152 eves.

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**16' BOAT** Trailer & 175 h.p. motor, \$3500. Ph. 239-5618

**SEA Spray 15' Catamaran** w/trailer, multicolor sail almost new \$2500. 623-2382

• 151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE

**7 YEAR** Bay Gilding, spirited, needs experienced rider, excl. parade horse \$1800. Call 395-5119

**POODLES**, sm., mini., AKC reg., 2-choc. brn., males, 1-bk. male, 2-bk. females, avail. now. ADULTS ONLY \$300 ea., 293-9806 for appt. to see.

**STAFFORDSHIRE** Terrier pups, shots, no papers, male \$40, 3 females \$25. 2 months old. Call 247-1558

**AKC DOBERMAN** Pinscher pups, black & rust with papers. 456-4472 \$250

**COCKAPOO** mix, 7 weeks old \$40. Call 373-2600

**PIT BULL** pups: 2 females; 8 weeks; \$25 ea. Call 623-8877 after 4 p.m.

• 151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE

**BREEDING** pair Cockatoo \$150. Call 499-2401

**UKC American Pitbulls** for sale, shots & papers. \$140 ea., Serious inquiries only. 261-8358 evenings.

**LHASA** Apso, male, beautiful pups, champion line. 7 wks. old. 235-1576

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**TURBO** 400 Trans GM, '69 to '72 Malibu hood. Call 235-5744

**VW** seats, front \$15 each; back \$20; car radio \$15. Call 239-7491.

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• 161 AUTOS WANTED

**WANTED:** Car or truck, running or not. Will pay up to \$500. Ph. 396-8182

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**'79** FORD 3/4 ton F250, 6 cyl., perfect work truck \$4800/offer. 235-5027 after 6 p.m.

**'86** CHEVY pickup, pipe rack, roof, extra tires \$600/offer. 395-2068 eves/wkends.

**'78** JEEP Pickup, 4 wdr., good cond., \$5200/offer. Contact Wayne 9-5, 525-6842

**'79** CHEV 1/2 ton 624/TCN \$5688

**'75** GMC 1/2 ton 650TBD \$3488

**'73** 1/2 ton 722TCU \$2288

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Std., 6 cyl., economical. (P21241)  
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**'75** VW 9 passenger van, \$3000/best offer. Ph. 235-4053 or 247-8519

**'73** CHEV 1/2 ton custom Van 350TCE \$2288. Car City 833-3017

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**'76** BUICK Regal, sport cpe., AM/FM radio, auto., ARU748 \$5295 or best offer. VIP Auto 537-5921

**'77** BUICK Skylark, p/s, pb, a/t, air, 2 dr., low miles, 1 owner, excl. cond., \$1895. Ph. 947-7556

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**'75** 530i AM/FM stereo cassette, auto., sunroof. Silver with navy blue leather interior. Immac. (BCT053).  
**\$7975**  
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**'71** CORVETTE convertible, excl. cond.; best offer. Call 254-3945, Barry.

**'71** CORVETTE LT1, mint cond., war. bonnet yellow, best offer. Ph. 254-4868.

**'71** CUTLASS Supreme, 4 dr., power everything very clean, excl. condition, only 65,000 miles & new tires, \$950/offer. Ph. 521-3750 or 261-1464 eves.

**'73** OLDS Cutlass Supreme, air, p/s. \$1500 or best offer. Ph. 735-1995

**BUICK**

**'74** CLASSIC Malibu wagon, \$500 or best offer. Ph. 247-6916.

**'80** CHEVY CITATION 4 Spd., #7350, \$4610. 235-0068

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**'71** CORVETTE LT1, mint cond., war. bonnet yellow, best offer. Ph. 254-4868.

**'71** CUTLASS Supreme, 4 dr., power everything very clean, excl. condition, only 65,000 miles & new tires, \$950/offer. Ph. 521-3750 or 261-1464 eves.

**'73** OLDS Cutlass Supreme, air, p/s. \$1500 or best offer. Ph. 735-1995

**BUICK**

**'74** CLASSIC Malibu wagon, \$500 or best offer. Ph. 247-6916.

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**CHEVROLET**

**'72** VEGA Station wagon, 4 cylinder-overhauled air conditioner. License ANS-109 \$395. Ph. 247-5134.

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Super clean. Many extras. (BC259)  
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'81 MAZDA RX7 GSL silver/red leather, 4,200 mi., 946-1398, 946-8241

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'70 BONNEVILLE, auto., all power, radio, new license, one owner. \$500. 373-9145

**VAB**

SAAB: '76, 4 dr., sunroof, exc. cond., \$3200 Ph. 988-4020

**SUBARU**

'80 SUBARU GL 1800 auto., brown metallic, excl. 4 dr., polyglycol. \$4450 988-6187

**WINDWARD SUBARU**  
737 Kalia Road  
262-6576

**TOYOTA**

'71 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr. sedan, auto., clean. Call 395-2647 eves.

'69 CORONA, new tires & battery, go cond., \$475 Ph. 637-6627 or 547-6283, Greg

**TOYOTA**

'88 TOYOTA, 4 dr., auto. BPX237 \$788

'72 TOYOTA, 2 dr., 4 spd. B0B037 \$788

'69 TOYOTA, 4 dr., auto. BDN748 \$988 Car City 833-3017

'77 TOYOTA CELICA L/B 5 Spd., #7334 \$4150 235-0068

'81 TOYOTA STARLET 5 Spd. #7377 \$4650 235-0068

**TOYOTA**

'76 CELICA GT, auto., air, radio, AM/FM, low miles, \$3200. Call 293-2080 evenings ask for Alan.

**VOLKSWAGEN**

'75 VW Rabbit, auto., AM/FM, good transportation \$2600/best offer. AFT259, VIP Auto 537-5921

'74 VW Super Beetle radio, sunroof, ABE116 orange. A ridiculous Price so fast! \$1995

**VOLKSWAGEN**

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, clean, 4 spd., BJ232 \$3095 or best offer. VIP Auto 537-5921

'70 BUG, good cond., many extras, must sell \$1600 Ph. 668-7493, 668-2375

'75 PORSCHE 914  
Sharp 914, 5 spd., yellow with tan interior. ACV503  
**\$5595**

'80 PONTIAC LEMANS  
6 cyl., auto., air, AM/FM 8-track. Nice family car. T80290  
**\$4995**

'78 FORD FIESTA  
Economy 2 dr. stand trans. Excellent cond. B80613  
**\$2595**

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE  
4 dr. auto., p/s, fair cond. Priced to sell! ASY659  
**\$1595**

'72 BMW BAVARIA  
4 dr. sedan, classic, auto. Good condition. LOW PRICE. B8J477  
**\$3995**

'77 OLDS CUTLASS  
New metallic green paint. low, low miles, auto. air. B8X057  
**\$3395**

'79 TOYOTA COROLLA  
2 dr. deluxe, auto., mag wheels. ACV906  
**\$3395**

'79 FORD MUSTANG  
Bright red, stand trans, sunroof. BNT745  
**\$4195**

'76 TRIUMPH TR-6  
Excellent sport convertible. Low miles, dark brown, tan interior. BBJ034  
**\$4495**

'77 HONDA CIVIC  
CUSTOM 3 dr. stand trans. New paint, good condition. ANX540  
**\$2695**

'77 VW RABBIT  
4 dr., stand trans sedan. new light blue paint. BEX486  
**\$2995**

'77 MAZDA 808  
2 dr. stand, trans. new paint. MUST SEE AT THIS PRICE. BNS438  
**\$1995**

Parts Dept. is open on Saturdays from 9:00-1:00

**18 month / 18,000 mile warranty**

**Jim Siemons Imports Quality Used Cars**  
98-075 Kam Hwy., Aiea  
Opposite Pearlridge  
487-7974

**USED CARS**

'78 GMC VAN, auto., power steering, VB radio, 3 windows, select trim many \$3995 (164WAA)

'76 VW RABBIT, auto., 1 owner, 4 cyl., 4 dr. fire engine red, delicious. Be first. (BA500)  
**\$1995**

'81 VW VANAGON 4000 mi., tinted windows, 4 spd. factory air cond. could be driven off a showroom. (BEW693)  
**Save**

'80 SUZUKI 4x4, solitop, new paint, radio, new top, ready for the hills. (AXC203)  
**\$3995**

'80 THUNDERBIRD Loaded with every conceivable option. White with saddle interior. AM/FM stereo. Perfect mi., view today. (BAV477)  
**\$5995**

'79 IMPALA Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, air cond., roof rack, beige in color. A big family car. (KAF986)  
**\$3995**

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'73 NEWPORT Custom, fully loaded, motor, interior & ext., in excel. cond., \$1500/offer. 822-2553

**DATSUN**

'71 1200 STD., 2 dr., Good transp., good mile., \$700/offer. 262-0320

**DODGE**

'71 DODGE Charger \$800/offer. Contact Wayne, 9-5, 525-8842

'67 DODGE, new trans., tires, carb & distributor. Needs engine work. Ph. 247-3235 eves., 262-6544 days.

'74 DODGE htdp., 6-cyl., factory air, auto., AAA973 \$1295 Shelly Cars 836-0466

**'67 CHARGER**  
2 dr., 4 seater with classicial lines. (BNV516)  
**\$675**  
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**FIAT**

'77 FIAT 131S, auto., air, low miles, excel. cond., FM stereo, 2295, 833-9470

**FORD**

'78 GRANADA Ghia, \$4000/offer. Excl. cond., Contact Wayne 9-5, 525-8842.

'79 MUSTANG Ghia, auto., AM/FM cassette, low mi., \$4500 672-8014 after 4:30 p.m.

'77 FORD T-BIRD  
Loaded. #7295 \$3350  
235-0068

'76 MUSTANG, 4 cyl., good cond. \$2500/offer. Call 548-8423 or 523-5944

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