

HAWAII MARINE

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

VOL. 10 NO. 49

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, DEC. 9, 1981

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Pass in Review

Corporal promotions announced

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Eligibility criteria for February 1982 corporal promotions have been released by officials here.

Composite (cutting) scores will be computed for qualified lance corporals with a date of rank of June 16, 1981 or earlier, and an Armed Forces Active Duty Base Date of Jan. 31, 1981 or earlier.

Cutoff date for time-in-service and time-in-grade is Jan. 31, 1982. Cutoff date for computing conduct and proficiency marks, and all other elements, was Nov. 30, 1981.

Reports of composite scores must be entered on unit diaries no later than Jan. 1, 1982. Lance corporals not having composite scores reported will be considered not recommended for promotion.

Marines who will be in transit during the period composite scores must be submitted will have service record book entries containing scores and recommendations for promotion made by detaching commands prior to transfer.

Advanced payments authorized

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Marines on permanent change of station orders may qualify to have extra dollars advanced to them to make the move.

According to ALMAR 228/81, the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1981 authorizes the advance payment of dislocation allowance and dependent travel allowances.

The DLA advance became effective Oct. 22 and is available to gunnery sergeants and above, without dependents, by providing the disbursing officer with a certificate indicating they do not plan to occupy government quarters at the new duty station. For staff sergeants and below, without dependents, the commanding officer can authorize advance DLA by indicating on the member's PCS orders or a military pay order (DD114) form, that government quarters will not be assigned at the new duty station.

All Marines with dependents need a completed DD114 from their unit administrative officer so that DLA and dependent travel allowance can be computed.

For additional information on the advance payment of dislocation allowance and dependent travel allowance, see ALMAR 228/81.

Training courses set

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The spring 1982 schedule of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Training Courses was announced in ALMAR 230/81.

According to officials here, the courses are for Marines, and in some cases Navy personnel, who are assigned or are going to be assigned to alcohol and drug abuse program units.

The courses, location and dates of classes are: Navy Alcoholism Administration, Training and Advisors Course, Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, San Diego, Jan. 4 to 15; ATA, Philadelphia, Feb. 2 to 13; ATA, Rota, Spain, March 1 to 12; ATA, Edsall, Scotland, March 15 to 26; Navy Drug Abuse Counselors School, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif., Jan. 11 to March 12; and the Navy Alcoholism Prevention Program, Alcoholism Treatment Specialist Course, ARC, San Diego, Jan. 4 to March 12.

Each class has a quota for five attendees and the classes at Rota, Spain, and Edsall, Scotland, are restricted to geographical area personnel.

Applications for attendance are due to HQMC (Code MPH-45) no later than two weeks prior to the course convening date.

For more information on the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Training Courses, see ALMAR 230/81 and Marine Corps Bulletin 1500 of Feb. 2, 1981.

Post graduate Marines selected

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Forty-five Marine officers have been selected to attend postgraduate school under the FY82 Special Education Program.

A total of 68 officers were considered for the program that provides advanced studies in different disciplines such as computer systems, finance management and electronic engineering.

Selectees will attend one of three schools — the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif.; George Washington University, Washington; or the Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio.

In addition to selecting 45 officers for the FY82 SEP, the board also revalidated 24 SEP officers that were previously selected for a period of time that exceeded one fiscal year.

Following graduation from postgraduate school, SEP officers will be assigned to jobs requiring the skill learned at the school, according to the ALMAR. Specific duty assignment and geographic location will be determined during the annual slating process for the year the officer will graduate from school.

The names of the selectees, including discipline, school and attending periods, are in ALMAR 210/81.

VA compensation increases

SAN FRANCISCO — Approximately 2.3 million veterans, along with 240,000 surviving spouses and about 83,000 children of deceased veterans will receive larger Veterans Administration compensation amounts beginning in November.

The increase, and other improvements in veterans benefits, are the result of a law signed by President Reagan October 17.

It provides for an average 11.2 percent increase in VA compensation rates for service disabled veterans, and the same increase for surviving spouses and children of veterans receiving dependency and indemnity compensation.

Agency officials said the increased amounts were not

reflected in the regular November checks, but were provided by means of supplemental checks issued shortly after the first of the month. The full amount of the increase will be included, beginning in December, in the single monthly check.

The rate boost means an increase from \$54 to \$58 per month for a veteran with a disability rated at 10 percent. A veteran with a 50 percent disability will receive \$328 a month, up from \$291, and a veteran with a 100 percent disability will receive \$1,130 a month, up from the current \$1,016.

The legislation also increases the annual allowance, from \$274 to \$305, made to certain veterans whose artificial limbs cause wear on their clothing.

The VA's assistance allowance

toward the purchase of a specially adapted automobile, or other eligible vehicle, by certain handicapped veterans was increased by the new legislation from \$3,800 to \$4,400.

The Agency may now make these payments to certain veterans suffering from service connected ankylosis of one or both knees when specially adapted vehicles are deemed by VA to be necessary in meeting state drivers license requirements.

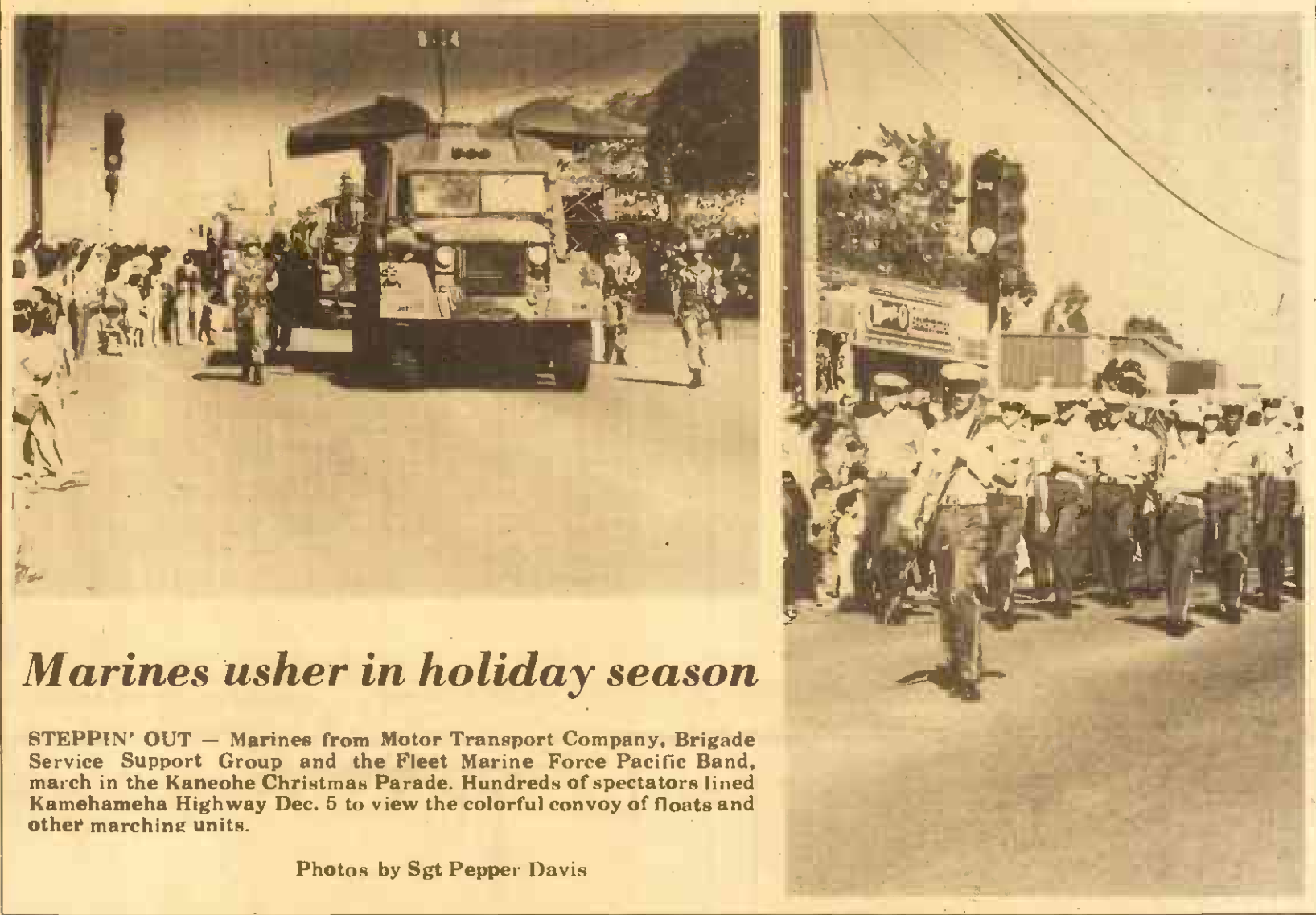
In another area, the legislation increases to \$35,000 the maximum amount of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance that may be purchased by eligible veterans.

The legislation also permits VA to guarantee, for the first time, graduated-payment home

mortgage loans, and it increases to \$32,500 the assistance the Agency may provide to certain disabled veterans for adapting their residences, for example, to the requirements of wheelchair-bound individuals.

Further, VA may now furnish a headstone or marker to commemorate veterans whose remains have not been recovered or identified; were buried at sea; were donated to science, or were cremated and the ashes scattered.

Veterans Administration officials emphasized that full details of all changes in the compensation regulations, and eligibility requirements, are available at the nearest VA regional office, a veterans service organization or at a local county service office.



Marines usher in holiday season

STEPPIN' OUT — Marines from Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group and the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band, march in the Kaneohe Christmas Parade. Hundreds of spectators lined Kamehameha Highway Dec. 5 to view the colorful convoy of floats and other marching units.

Photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

Commandant updates training division

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Training in the Marine Corps is receiving a major "facelift" which should affect the average Marine.

In June, Commandant of the Marine Corps General Robert H. Barrow made two specific decisions regarding training: to establish a Training Department within Headquarters Marine Corps, and given the Commanding General, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., greater control over all formal schools.

THE TRAINING DIVISION, here, was reorganized Nov. 6 into the Training Department. The new Department, announced in ALMAR 221/81, will be headed by a Deputy Chief of Staff for Training. This billet calls for a major general and is presently filled by Major General David Barker.

The extent of authority the Commandant has given the CG, MCDEC Quantico, on Marine Corps formal schools will be explained in a forthcoming Marine Corps order.

Besides retaining the Training Division's current capabilities and manpower, additional personnel will be acquired to strengthen the Department's functioning in two fundamental areas of training management.

In the area of programming and budgeting, the Department will have a greater capability of performing marginal analysis of Marine Corps training. The second area of improvement will allow the Department to develop, publish and revise individual and collective training standards. Infantry training standards have just recently been published.

ACCORDING TO THE ALMAR, the implementation of these decisions will be evolutionary. The new capabilities provided for the Training Department will be established as additional personnel come aboard and are trained in their responsibilities.

All correspondence to the Training Department should be sent to: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code T), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.

The following is a list of branches within the Training Department, their designated code and AUTOVON telephone number.

BRANCH	NEW CODE	OLD CODE	PHONE NO.
Training Department	(T)	(TR)	224-2540
Policy and Control Branch	(TAP)		224-3291/2404
Plans and Information Branch	(TPI)		224-3046
Programming and Budgeting Branch	(TPB)	(TRB)	224-2056
Ground Training Branch	(TDG)	(TRI/TRU)	
Ground Training Branch	(TDG)	(TRI/TRU)	224-8590
Aviation Training Branch	(TDA)	(TRF)	224-8332
Professional Development	(TDE)	(TRE)	224-2068
Education Branch			

The commercial prefix for these numbers is (202) 694.

Sharing

Community opens doors to Marines

Being away from home for Christmas doesn't have to be as bad as it sounds. A program was developed in 1979 by the Windward Community/Military Relations Council to get Marines and sailors involved in the community and vice versa. It's called the Holiday Host Family Program.

The name means exactly what it says. Members of our local community have invited service members to join their families for Christmas day. They will provide transportation, Christmas dinner and all the other festivities of Christmas day.

There's no sense in sitting around wishing you were home for the holidays. If you can't be, then why not go for the next best thing?

It may not be your family that you spend the day with, but it will be a family. A family that cares enough about you being away from your home and serving your country to want to make you a part of their family. Even for a day.

If you don't want to spend Christmas day in the barracks and eat turkey dinner at the dining facility, submit your name to your unit sergeant major. He will contact the Joint Public Affairs Office where you will be matched up with your "family" for Christmas.

This is an opportunity for Marines and sailors to get involved with the community and spend a pleasant day with someone extending the aloha spirit.

Holiday events

In keeping with the holiday spirits Marines around Oahu are celebrating. The following are holiday events scheduled in December:

- Dec. 12 — Kailua Christmas Parade, 10 a.m., Kailua Road.
- Dec. 19 — Breakfast with Santa, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Pless Hall, children under 12 cost \$1.20 and accompanying adults cost \$2.05.
- Dec. 19 — 1981 Dependent Children's Christmas Party, 10 a.m., Family Theater, features Shriners' Clowns and a visit from Santa.
- Dec. 20 — Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band's 1981 Christmas Concert, 2 p.m., Family Theater, free admission. The band is under the direction of Master Gunnery Sergeant Dwight Treat. The concert features The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and The Sweet Adelines.
- Dec. 20 — Dinner for Marines and their guests, Pless Hall, time to be announced, adults cost \$2.60 and children under 12 cost \$1.55.
- Dec. 23 — Outreach Christmas Party, 9-11 a.m., building 455, everyone is invited and Santa will be there.
- Dec. 25 — Christmas dinner for military families, time and place to be announced, enlisted personnel cost \$2.15, officers and adult dependents cost \$3.40 and children under 12 cost \$2.30.

Courts Martial Report

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

Private First Class Sidney J. Moore, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 13 to Oct. 17, 1981. He was sentenced to one month confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for one month and reduction to private.

Private Robert W. Gaskins, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized

absence from Aug. 12 to Aug. 14, 1981, and from Aug. 14 to Sept. 3, 1981; of missing movement through neglect; and of wrongfully making and uttering 38 personal checks for payment upon the Bank of Hawaii and with intent to defraud, knowing that he did not have sufficient funds for the payment of the 38 checks.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for five months and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private First Class Stanley S. Stender Jr., Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, was convicted at trial by special court-martial

of unauthorized absence from Oct. 5 to Oct. 6, 1981 and of the wrongful possession of 46 grams of marijuana. He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$75 pay per month for two months.

Private First Class John O. Essary, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Sept. 21 to Sept. 24, 1981 and for disobeying a lawful command of a superior commissioned officer.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

Private William A.

Jarvis, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Aug. 23 to Aug. 27, 1981, of willfully disobeying a command of a superior commissioned officer and an order of a sergeant, of willfully damaging a fire extinguisher and a football machine and of assault on another Marine by grabbing him on his arm.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor.

Lance Corporal Bernard M. Houle, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from his unit from June 2 to Aug. 13, 1981 and of missing a movement through

neglect June 2, 1981.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months and reduction to private first class.

Lance Corporal Joseph M. Parker, Battalion Landing Team 1/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful sale and possession of LSD, and of wrongfully communicating a threat.

He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for five months and reduction to private.

Corporal Frank Fiebach, Headquarters and Service

Battalion, Camp Smith, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of assault on a fellow Marine and wrongfully communicating a threat to the same

Marine. He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$412 pay per month for two months and reduction to private first class.

forfeiture of \$412 pay per month for two months and reduction to private first class.

forfeiture of \$412 pay per month for two months and reduction to private first class.

DEC. 4th-DEC. 24th

"Sea Urchin Scuba Shops"

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10-6
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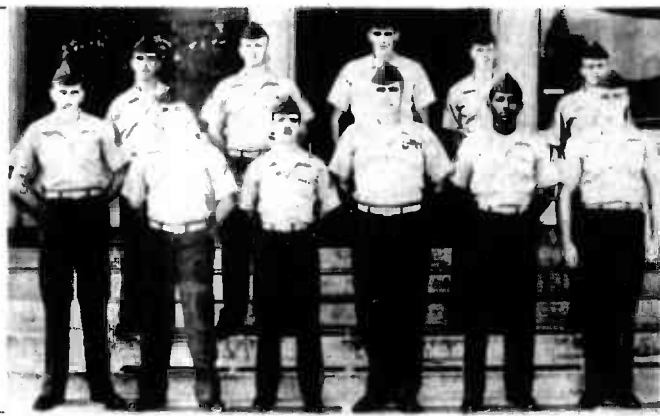
10-6
Closed Tue.
8-6 SAT
8-1 SUN

KANEOHE
235-3877

8-6
Closed Wed
7:30-6 SAT
7:30-1 SUN

ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — Brigadier General Bain McClintock, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, stands with recent Marine graduates of St. Louis High School. Pictured are: Sergeant Russell Giles, Corporal James Dailey, Lance Corporal Glenn Clusman, LCpl Kevin Frelin, LCpl Phillip LeClair, LCpl George Masterson, LCpl Steven White, Private First Class James Martin, PFC Timothy Saunders, Private Dennis Strozenski.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn



Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Salutes* is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

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

H&HS

Welcome Aboard:
SSgt J. W. Burston
Promotion:
Sgt J. M. Davis
Sgt J. Joo
LCpl E. Morquecho
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt A. Sanchez
Cpl R. J. Algar Jr.
Good Conduct:
GySgt R. E. Holloway
Cpl M. S. Allen
Cpl K. W. Briley
Cpl A. Gutierrez
Cpl R. P. Honohan
Cpl G. J. Lange
Cpl A. J. Lauretano
Cpl P. G. Power
LCpl W. B. Maulden

3/3

Welcome Aboard:
2ndLt D. E. Chapman
Sgt D. R. Lowe
Sgt D. Naegle
Sgt N. B. Omnes
Cpl D. Arevalo
LCpl T. J. Hemmer
LCpl R. L. Hudson Jr.
LCpl P. L. Hutchinson
LCpl R. E. Kello
LCpl L. K. Lono
LCpl P. T. Meagher
LCpl J. O. Connell
LCpl J. C. Shadrach
PFC A. R. Barrera
PFC S. A. DeWitt
PFC J. H. Gallagher
PFC B. K. Gonzalez
PFC J. H. Mason
PFC T. L. Parks
Pvt C. J. Hundi
Pvt M. A. Siegel
Meritorious Mast:
PFC T. G. Curran

1/12

Welcome Aboard:
Sgt H. N. Higginson

Cpl C. F. Keane Jr.
Cpl C. W. Marshall
LCpl R. L. Baker
LCpl J. T. Burke
LCpl A. B. Hargrave
LCpl G. L. Hoskins
LCpl D. R. Irvin
LCpl S. A. Mitchell
LCpl E. A. Owens
LCpl C. J. Ross
PFC C. A. Amparo
PFC C. H. Barnes
PFC D. J. Collins
Pvt J. King

MABS-24

Welcome Aboard:
Capt J. C. Aplin
PFC P. Nino Jr.
Promotion:

Cpl D. R. Reed
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl A. J. Brown
LCpl A. J. Bosquet
PFC G. D. Aurand
Good Conduct:
Cpl T. L. Reynolds

VMFA-212

Welcome Aboard:
WO-1 E. T. Radabaugh
SSgt P. J. Whitehall
LCpl G. P. Anderson
LCpl E. L. Devine
LCpl I. Q. Graham
Good Conduct:
Cpl D. C. Howell
LCpl R. Penn
NCO of the Quarter:
Cpl S. B. Chastain

MACS-2

Welcome Aboard:
Cpl T. A. Bakies
LCpl J. M. Cram
LCpl J. H. Torgerson
PFC D. C. Dellaro
Good Conduct:
SSgt J. F. Moravec
Cpl R. A. Heitman
Cpl T. H. Otten

HMM-262

Promotion:
Cpl B. M. Albert
Cpl D. C. Brown
Cpl K. W. Brown
Cpl A. E. Carver
Cpl W. E. Denton
Cpl J. J. Dibartolo
Cpl F. C. Ehrensbeck

Cpl L. Griego
Cpl L. K. Hina
Cpl J. W. Kolstee
Cpl F. G. Kossan
Cpl E. C. Laboda
Cpl B. C. Lewellyn
Cpl G. E. McCann
Cpl S. L. Michieaux
Cpl H. L. Miley
Cpl P. C. Murdock
Cpl B. B. Oxborrow
Cpl D. C. Russell
Cpl A. Sanchez
Cpl G. L. Shepard
Good Conduct:
Sgt R. E. Long
Cpl J. L. Guajardo
Cpl J. K. Howe
Cpl K. A. Peet
Cpl H. Z. Runnels

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Three Fantastic Parties to Choose from!

Ring in the New Year with The Fabulous Paulos!

- ☐ Prime Rib Au Jus Dinner
- ☐ Wine and all the extras
- ☐ Dancing to live music
- ☐ Free standard drinks
- ☐ Party favors
- ☐ New Year's champagne
- ☐ Gratuity
- ☐ The Fabulous Paulo Family in a sparkling revue

Banyan Tree Room doors open at 7:00pm, and dinner begins promptly at 7:30pm. Complete Paulos Dinner Show just \$50.00 per person.

Polynesian New Year's Spectacular!

- ☐ Lavish Polynesian Buffet
- ☐ Live Dance Band
- ☐ Tama's Dazzling Polynesian Revue
- ☐ Two standard drinks
- ☐ Party favors
- ☐ New Year's champagne
- ☐ Gratuity

Waikiki Ballroom doors open at 7:00pm and dinner begins promptly at 7:30pm. Complete Polynesian Spectacular only \$35.00 per person.

Dance into 1982 at The Rebecca Jamboree!

- ☐ Music and entertainment by Waikiki's hottest female singer!
- ☐ Dancing to the Jamboree Band
- ☐ Party Snacks and Favors
- ☐ New Year's champagne
- ☐ Gratuity
- ☐ No-host bar available

Fun begins at 9:00pm and continues until after 1:00 am in DeRussy Hall. Rebecca Jamboree package only \$12.50 per person.

NOTE: Tickets on sale now at the Hale Koa Activities Desk and other military outlets.

ORDER YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS BY MAIL!

Name _____
Address _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Military Affiliation _____
Fabulous Paulos Gala # _____ @ \$50.00 each \$ _____
Polynesian Spectacular # _____ @ \$35.00 each \$ _____
The Rebecca Jamboree # _____ @ \$12.50 each \$ _____

Persons ordering tickets must be eligible to use Hale Koa facilities and must be prepared to present I.D. upon entrance to event.
Make checks payable to HALE KOA HOTEL and mail to: Holiday Events / Hale Koa Hotel / 2055 Kalia Road Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

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Armed Forces Recreation Center / 2055 Kalia Rd. Honolulu, Hawaii 96815 / (808)955-0555

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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.

Hawaii Marine earns honors



HONOR GRAD—Sergeant Jack Stoner is congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel John Sheehan, Commanding Officer, Third Battalion, Third Marines, after returning as the honorman from the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Nearly a third of the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy Class 1-82 was from Hawaii. Six weeks after the class started at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., one Hawaii Marine had moved into the number one position.

The honorman, Sergeant Jack Stoner, Radio Chief, Headquarters and Service Company, Third Battalion, Third Marines, was presented with a plaque and the SNCO sword during graduation ceremonies at El Toro Nov. 20. Of the 53 sergeants and staff sergeants who were graduated that day, 17 were from the MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, the 1st Marine Brigade and Camp H.M. Smith.

and an academic average of 98.4 percent.

The SNCO Academy is broken down into a number of different areas including 10 academic sub-courses. The students studied administration, technical military instruction, counseling techniques, Marine Corps organization and military justice, among other things.

Students at the academy are also graded on their physical fitness and must pass three PFTs before graduation.

BETWEEN working out on his own and with the class, Sgt Stoner ran an average of four miles every day while at the SNCO Academy. He earned a 100-mile certificate while he was there and finished the final PFT just 16 points short of a perfect score.

"The purpose for the extensive physical fitness program was not only to develop strength and stamina in the individual," explained Sgt Stoner, "but to teach staff NCOs how to develop a physical fitness program for their units. You gain a lot of physical strength just going through the course."

The students learn the sword manual and review the fundamentals of drilling and inspecting a platoon-size unit during the course. They also participate in two drill evaluations. A subjective grade for command evaluation based on inspection results, attitude, conduct and general appearance is given. Sgt Stoner received a 98 percent average in this area.

"IN ORDER TO graduate from the academy you must pass every evaluation with an 80 percent average or better," said Sgt Stoner. "You can't get through the academy by half-stepping."

"It's a very worthwhile course," he said. "One of the real advantages for me was that it allowed me to interact with other staff NCOs in other MOSs (military occupational specialties) from throughout the Marine Corps. The academy instills a positive attitude in you and gives you confidence in the way you handle the troops."

Sgt Stoner has been selected for staff sergeant and is now waiting to pick up his rocker. The 28-year-old Marine was born at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. Camp Pendleton, Calif. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1976 near his home town of Forsyth, Ga.

"LIKE EVERYBODY, I really admire my dad. I joined the Marine Corps because my dad was in the reserves."

Sgt Stoner arrived on the island with his wife and two daughters last July. Before he came here he was with Communication Support Company, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. He was stationed at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. from 1977 to 1979. Sgt Stoner plans on making the Marine Corps his career.

I hope to get an Inspector/Instructor tour when I leave the Brigade," said Sgt Stoner. He added jokingly, "I want to tell war stories to the reservists!"

At a glance

Exchange holiday hours
Extended operating hours are now in effect at the Marine Corps Exchange here to accommodate increased patronage during the holiday season.

The Main Exchange will be open from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from noon until 5 p.m. Sundays. Tuesday, the exchange will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. for military payday.

The warehouse will observe the same hours as above for will call and layaway pickups.

Normal business hours will resume Dec. 26.

Heartbeat Heart program
Heartbeat, a program to determine coronary risk, will be held Sunday through Tuesday, from 8 till 11 a.m. at the Kaneohe Health Education Center, 46-005 Kawa Street, Kaneohe.

The program, conducted by personnel from Castle Memorial Hospital, consists of five blood tests from a single sample. The tests are for: HDL cholesterol, total cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose and uric acid. Participants also complete an extensive lifestyle questionnaire and a blood pressure check. The testing phase takes about 40 minutes.

A few days later, individuals return for evaluation of the profile. Each participant will be given a copy of test results and urged to share it with his personal physician.

Appointments are required and may be obtained by calling Castle Hospital, 261-0841, Ext. 287. Cost of the program is \$25.

First aid course
The American Red Cross is offering a free, Multi-Media, Standard First Aid course to military personnel, dependents and civilian employees.

The course will be from 6 till 9 p.m., Dec. 15, 16 and 17 at the Red Cross office adjacent to the 7-Day Store.

To enroll in the three-day course call 257-2606 or 257-3575.

Open house
The Family Services Center will hold an open house Dec. 16 to celebrate one year of operation, and to recognize those people who have made contributions. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. at the Family Services Office in building 455. For more information call 257-3606/3168.

Toys for Tots benefit
The Brothers Cazimero will present a Christmas show for the benefit of the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program. The show will be held in the Ocean Showroom of the Cinerama Reef Hotel on Waikiki, today and Thursday at 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 9 and 11 p.m.

Admission to the show will be a toy to be donated through the Toys for Tots Program, to the underprivileged children of Oahu and Molokai this Christmas.

Group air fares
International Travel Service is offering the new group zone fares to individuals, families and friends. One to six people may sign up to travel on the same itinerary between the following dates:

Eastbound — Dec. 1 through 25 (Hawaii-Mainland)
Westbound — Jan. 5 through 20 (Mainland-Hawaii)

Coach round trip fares per person are: New York/Boston, \$273.12; Chicago, \$220.50; Dallas, \$228.24 and Los Angeles, \$182.95. These fares apply to American Airlines, United Airlines and Western Airlines. The above cities are currently available on all dates, and most other mainland cities are available.

For more information, call the International Travel Service at 923-6506.

Sensible diets aid weight loss

HAWAII MEDICAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION — Need to get rid of some extra pounds? Take it slow. Don't be discouraged if your excess weight doesn't come off in a hurry. You didn't pick it up overnight so losing it takes time. When you decide to diet, don't try to change your eating habits altogether. Many diets fail because they are too hard to follow. Check with your doctor to set up general guidelines that you can comfortably follow if you want to lose weight and keep it off permanently. Here are a few suggestions:

- Exercise. Remember, to lose weight you must "burn up" more calories than you consume in food.
- Eat regular meals. Skipping them tends to cause overeating later. If you're not very hungry at mealtime, nibble on a piece of fruit, or a small salad.
- Help your digestive system by chewing slowly and taking many small bits. It usually takes 20 minutes for the "I'm full" message to reach your brain. By chewing more you'll reduce the change of overeating. Conversation when eating will also slow you down.
- Choose foods that are natural. Processed foods usually have a great deal more calories and sugar, and cost more than in their original state.
- Avoid those extras like mayonnaise or butter. Each contains about 100 calories per tablespoon. Instead try seasoning your food with fresh herbs, lemon juice, or plain yogurt.
- Treat yourself and splurge once in a while. Don't feel guilty about an occasional bedtime snack. It's only natural to get cravings. Just start right back into your weight loss program.
- Say "No." Don't be afraid of the word.

When at a friend's home or at a restaurant you will have to decide whether to give in to the rich dessert or not. You're the one who's going to have to face the extra pounds later.

- Give yourself a pep talk every once in a while. You're going to make it this time, and you know it.
- Maintain sensible long-term eating habits once you reach your desired weight.

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

1. EYES OF A STRANGER — Lauren Tewes, John Santi, R. suspense.	8. DIRTY TRICKS — Elliot Gould, Kate Jackson, PG, comedy drama.
2. STRIKING BACK — Perry King, Don Stroud, PG, action drama.	9. STEEL — Lee Majors, Jennifer O'Neill, PG, drama.
3. TARZAN THE APE MAN — Bo Derek, Richard Harris, R, adventure.	10. SPARTACUS — Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, G, adventure.
4. GUYANA — CULT OF THE DAMN — Stuart Whitman, Gene Barry, R, drama.	11. THE BURNING — Brian Matthews, Leah Ayres, R, horror drama.
5. XANADU — Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly, PG, musical fantasy.	12. HONKY TONK FREEWAY — Beau Bridges, William DeVane, PG, comedy.
6. AIRPLANE — Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, PG, comedy.	The Family Theater will present THE GREEN BERETS starring John Wayne as a Saturday matinee starting at 2:30 p.m. The doors open 30 minutes prior to showtime.
7. ENDLESS LOVE — 1981, Sheilda, Martin Hewitt, R, romantic drama.	

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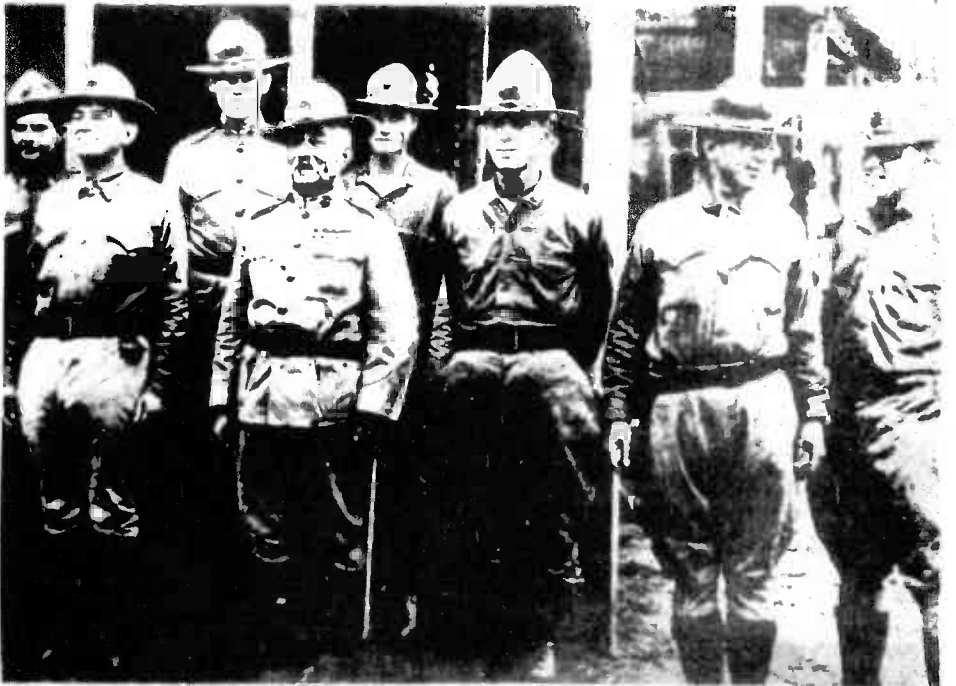
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Sailors pull together



Solemn moment



Marine security guards

Japanese strafed Air Station

At approximately 7:45 a.m. Dec. 7, 1941, a squadron of Japanese aircraft appeared over the horizon zeroing in on Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. They strafed Kansas Tower, continued on to "Hangar Row" and proceeded to strafe the aircraft on the flightline with what appeared to be incendiary bullets.

There were 36 seaplanes attached to Patrol Wing-1; three

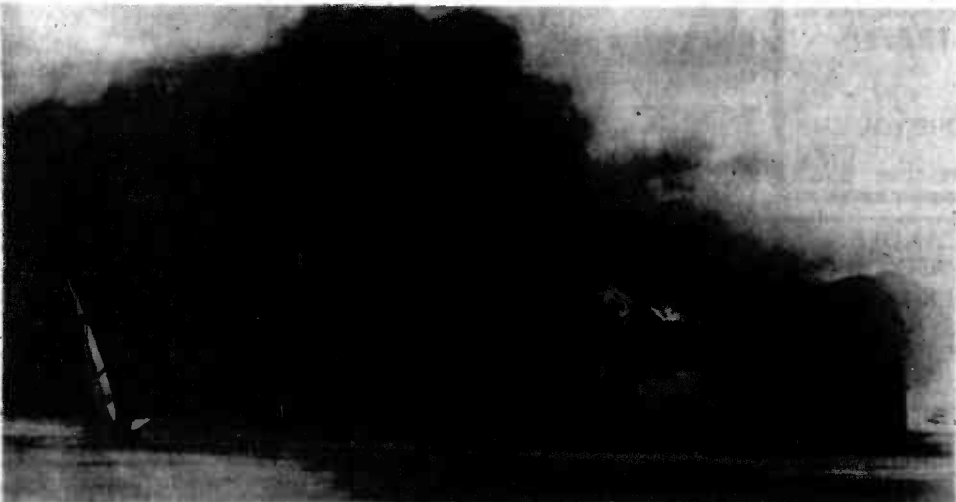
of which departed the Air Station prior to the attack. In two waves of attack, all 33 PBVs were destroyed, 19 personnel were killed and 67 persons were wounded.

Four decades have passed since the attack of the Japanese stunned and shattered the peaceful atmosphere of Oahu.

This week survivors of the attack gathered to pay tribute to their fallen comrades.



Destruction abounds



Crippled aircraft



Mounted Marines



.50 caliber emplacement

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Even before the Christmas tree has been decorated, brightly wrapped presents are starting to pile up in the closets.

Christmas means Santa Claus, candy and lots and lots of toys to the children who do not yet understand the true meaning of this holiday season.

It is the toys, big and small, expensive and not-so-expensive, that make Christmas what it is for these small children. Those same toys can turn Christmas into a tragedy. Children, especially the younger ones, can be seriously injured and even killed by the unsafe toys they receive for Christmas.

WHETHER YOU'RE buying toys for your children, nieces, nephews, cousins, little brothers and sisters or the kid next door, be sure that the toys you buy are safe in every possible way.

Toys with small, loose parts; peeling paint; pointed, rough or sharp edges; weak joints; or long cords should be avoided at all costs. Children can swallow or choke on small pieces that break off easily. Pointed or sharp edges can poke out an eye or cut little fingers. Long cords can accidentally strangle a small child.

Think safety when shopping for toys for under the tree this year. Look for toys that are non-toxic. Many of the bigger-name toy

companies mark their toys with recommended age groups. Buy toys for the child's age group no matter how advanced you feel the child may be.

ACCORDING TO Jane Vaughan, toy purchaser for the Marine Corps Exchange, the larger toy companies usually have fairly safe toys.

"Most of the nationally advertised brands of toys are safe," said Vaughan, "because the companies have their own tests for safety."

A real safety problem is with lower-quality, less-expensive toys. Although the price tags on these toys can be very appealing, consumers should remember that the low prices are dictated by the poor quality. A cheap toy could be

deadly in the hands of a small child.

Stuffed animals are also a problem. Button eyes are easily removed and weak, poorly sewn seams allow the stuffing material to fall out. "We try to look at the safety factor on all the toys that we buy for the PX," said Vaughan.

THE STRAWBERRY line and Kenner riding toys are selling really well this year. "The demand for these toys is greater than the supply," said Vaughan, "but we are hoping to have more of these toys in before Christmas."

Christmas is a very special time, especially for the children. Give them safe toys to play with and this bright and cheery holiday season will not be marred with tragedy.

Careful toy selections lessen child's danger

This Season Let's Keep Our
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Right, high voltage Al Tino's long sleeved asymmetrical shirt in gold piping. Men's sizes S-L. 30.00

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LIP SMACKING GOOD? — Paul Hill, Cobra Patrol Leader, Boy Scout Troop-425 from the Air Station, carefully stirs his patrol's dinner. He used an improvised wok and burned rolled newspaper to prepare the meal. The "conservation cooking" was part of the Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America's Conservation Camporee-81.



COOKERY CUT-UPS — Phillip Johnson, Boy Scout Troop-425 from the Air Station, Paul Hill and Ed Yambao (left to right), cut, peel and chop cooking ingredients.



FOREIGN FOLIAGE — Tim Gutierrez, to right, Troop-225 from the Air Station, Donovan Adams and Mario Matusko (left) identify misplaced plants.



FANCY DANCER — John Goins, Boy Scout Troop-24, performs an intricate Indian dance at campfire during the Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America's Conservation Camporee-81. Troops 225 and 425, from the Air Station, participated in the recent two-day camporee at Hickam Air Force Base.

Scouts test conservation skills, concepts

Photos and story by Sgt Ernie Carter

The invasion of Hickam Air Force Base was accomplished swiftly and quietly. A small force of 12,000, aided by Colonel John Parrish, the Base Commander, took control of Hickam Village near the base's Mokulele School, Nov. 20.

The invaders were from the Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America and they held the village for two days and nights while engaged in their Conservation Camporee '81. Col. Parrish, who authorized the use of facilities at Hickam, was also the camporee chief.

Troop-225, led by Warrant Officer-1 Earl Radabaugh, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, Marine Aircraft Group-24, 1st Marine Brigade and

Troop-425, with scout leader, First Lieutenant Lee Halverson, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, joined other troops from the Windward District to participate in the weekend camporee.

The scouts set up camp as soon as they arrived and started their activities early the next morning.

The camporee emphasized the '81-'82 scouting theme, "Save Our American Resources". Scouts took part in conservation activities at all levels of their organization, from the council and district events to troop and patrol functions.

A Conservation Country Fair was established in the Mokulele School by government, business,

private and non-profit organizations. Scouts visited the fair to learn about problems, programs and the different agencies and organizations.

Patrols took part in non-competitive "treasure chest" events where they learned to observe natural objects in nature; visited watchful Willy's campsite, and learned how not to camp; and test other conservation skills.

Each patrol from the Windward District engaged in competition designed to test their knowledge of conversation.

One of the tests was to understand how long litter lasts before it decomposes. Aluminum cans for instance take 100 years, and even a natural product like an orange peel will last five months. They also practiced

techniques used by forestry personnel to pinpoint the location of forest fires, and tested skills used to identify air, land and sea life by wildlife signs.

Each troop held a youth forum. The forum was a discussion to identify conservation problems, make decisions and take scouting events, in-

cluded visits from Smokey Bear, and Al Harrington; traditional and contemporary Indian dances and ended with the forum conclusions.

After camporee the Troops withdrew from Hickam and returned to their districts to implement the skills and concepts learned during the weekend.



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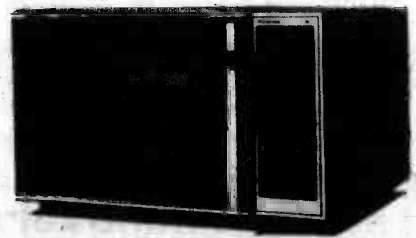
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Exchange growth blossoms into Marine mini-mall

by Sgt Ernie Carter

Leathernecks re: the Marine Corps turning from deploy. Exchange here has ment to the Western taken on the appear- Pacific will find that ance of a "mini-mall."

The Exchange has received an extensive facelift in the past few months but the seed for its growth and change was planted more than a year ago.

Warrant Officer-1 David Bringer, who was the Assistant Exchange Officer then, was instrumental in planting the seed, and though he

has been reassigned, the seedling has been cared for and has blossomed.

The seedling was an innovative program to bring specialized products to the Exchange and its patrons. When the program began, WO-1 Bringer attended local craft and trade fairs searching for services not offered in the Exchange.

What evolved from the warrant officer's search?

Island tradesmen were given short-term contracts to bring personalized products to the Exchange. These originally included glass etching, portrait painting, batik, pearl dipping and handcrafted jewelry.

Since then silk screened Hawaiian fashions and en-

cyclopedia sales have been added. "These concessions will continue through Christmas," said John Keegan, Acting Contracting Officer for the Exchange.

Two stipulations are required from the dealers. Their products are sold here at a 20 percent reduction from equivalent prices on the civilian market, and the Exchange receives commissions. "The commissions are used in the recreational fund," WO-1 Bringer said.

The contracts are limited to 90 days to allow a frequent rotation of products, adding variety to the program.

During the year, those original concessions and others have been housed on the walkway leading

into the Exchange. They were set up in make-shift booths that often consisted only of a table. And, the concessionaires and Exchange patrons were hampered by adverse weather conditions such as the frequent Hawaiian showers.

In June, construction was finished on a permanent canopy over the walkway which provides shelter from sun and rain. Semi-permanent booths have also been constructed for the concessions.

A deli was opened in the Exchange Nov. 6, offering a variety of hot and cold sandwiches. "The new deli will operate year around," said Keegan. "It's a real transition from our regular food sales."

In addition to the

deli, a wrought iron fence with gates was installed enclosing the front of the Exchange walkway. The decorative ironwork gives the mini-mall security when the Exchange facility is closed.

Inside the Exchange, Cash Sales and the Exchange Uniform Section were combined in October, providing Air Station patrons with a central location for all their uniform, military accessory and gift needs.

Included inside is a special concession arranged for the Christmas season. A contract has been made with Hickory Farms of Ohio to provide products here.

"Patrons will be able to send orders just like sending flowers," Keegan said. "And, the packages

can be sent by FPOs for deployed Marines."

The Exchange is also selling empty canisters at one booth in the mini-mall. They offer gallon and half-gallon cans into which any appropriately sized item can be sealed for mailing. The canisters are sturdy, airtight and decoratively wrapped.

Although the Marines returning from deployment may not recognize their Exchange, the leathernecks going on deployment in December will find it much changed when they return.

The growth of the Exchange continues as plans are being made to make an opening from the Main Exchange to the Home Improvement Center. The opening will make it more accessible to patrons.



HUNGER BUSTER — Two leathernecks take a "La Deli break." The deli opened Nov. 6 in the Marine Corps Exchange mini-mall.

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Responsible hosts halt hazardous holiday highs

The holiday season is a time of family gatherings and friendly get-togethers. It's also a time when people drink too much. If you're a host or hostess for a holiday party, take a responsible approach to serving alcoholic beverages. Here are some guidelines on how to be a good host or hostess or a guest. Almost everyone who arrives at a holiday party is immediately invited to go "get a drink." This year, take the new arrivals around the room and give them a chance to get acquainted before sending them off to the bar. It will give more warmth to your party. At the bar, have a wide selection of all types of beverages, including soft drinks for those who either do not want to drink alcohol or who want to "ride for a while."

If you, as a host or hostess, are mixing the drinks, make them on the light side. If you hire a bartender for the occasion, take the time to brief the individual before the party to pace the drinks, not push them. Have plenty of snacks — forget the calories just for the holiday season — at the bar and around the room. And, make certain that as many as these snacks as possible are not heavily salted. A handful of salted peanuts seems to give more warmth to your party. A piece of cheese on an unsalted cracker gives your guests something to nibble on

while at the same time does not make them thirsty. Some guests find themselves drinking more than they normally would at parties. This comes from the friendship that is found there. Make certain that your guests are served "single shots," not doubles. And whatever you do, don't push the drinks. It's not embarrassing for you as a host or hostess to have a guest standing talking without a drink in hand. What is embarrassing is the guest who drinks too much

because of doubles or pushed drinks. If your holiday party includes dinner, serve it early. A cocktail party is just that — a few cocktails. Make certain that your guests know that dinner will be served at a certain time and that they have just so much time for cocktails. If wine is to be served with the meal, take that amount of alcohol into consideration when figuring how much drinking should go on at your party. At the end of your dinner, make certain that coffee is served. This isn't going to

sober someone who has had too much to drink, but it can be the "one for the road" instead of another glass of alcohol. If a guest does have too much to drink at your holiday party, make certain the individual does not drive. With a spare bed-

room in the house, your problem can be solved easily. If that is not possible, call a cab, and tell the individual that you will personally see his or her car is delivered the following morning. Get the individual's friends on your side by asking that they help you. It's possible that your local police department is offering "free rides home" during the holiday season. If so, use that service. The secret to not having a drunk guest is being a responsible and caring host or hostess. Happy holidays!

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You get a tax break today...First of all, your annual contribution**—up to \$2,000 for an individual, \$4,000 for a working married couple, and \$2,250 for a married couple with a non-working spouse—is deductible from each year's taxable income. And the interest you earn is tax-deferred. You don't pay taxes on your contribution, or on the interest, until you make withdrawals at retirement, when the rate at which you're taxed may be lower.

...and a nice nest egg tomorrow. Contribute as little as you want, whenever you want. You can still accumulate a tidy sum. For example, \$50 deposited the first of each month and earning 12% annual interest would amount to \$93,942 after 25 years. That means you could withdraw \$1,334 per month for 10 years! That's money you

can count on as secure retirement income, or as part of your estate. No one can guarantee future interest rates. However, here are some more examples, based on contributing \$2,000, by the end of each year, for 25 years:

Annual Interest Rate	10%	12%	14%
Amount You Could Accumulate Over 25 Years	\$196,694	\$266,668	\$363,742
Amount You Could Withdraw Per Month For 10 Years	\$2,577	\$3,788	\$5,582

Bankoh Automatic Transfer makes it easy. You can choose to make periodic contributions automatically from your Bankoh Checking or Savings account with Bankoh Automatic Transfer.

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ties of 3 years. (For maturities of 6 years, the interest rate is currently lower.) Call the Bankoh MoneyLine at 521-8533 any time for current rates.

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WAIKIKI WAIKIKI #1 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 STARTS FRIDAY JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTIAU "BUDDY BUDDY" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	WAIKIKI #2 "TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" (R) 12:45 • 2:45 • 4:45 8:45 • 8:45 & 10:45 PM	WAIKIKI #3 Kalakaua nr. Seaside 923-5353 "ENTER THE NINJA" (R) 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM	KUHIO #1 2095 Kuhio 941-4422 "ON THE RIGHT TRACK" (PG) TONIGHT: 6:15 • 8:15 & 10:15 PM	KUHIO #2 DUDLEY MOORE "ARTHUR" (PG) 8:45 • 8:45 & 10:45 PM	KAPIOLANI 1646 Kapiolani 955-5115 STARTS FRIDAY "SALUGHTER IN SAN FRANCISCO" (R) "THE UNSEEN" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	MAKIKI ASIAN CINEMA #1 Beretania at Keeaumoku 944-9644 STARTS TOMORROW "VILLAGE OF THE BASKERVILLES" (PG) SUBTITLES Call Theatre For Show Times	ASIAN CINEMA #2 STARTS TONIGHT "WHITE HEAVEN IN HELL" SUBTITLES Call Theatre For Show Times	UNIVERSITY • PUNAHOU VARITY University nr. Beretania 946-4144 ENDS TOMORROW "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" (PG) SHOWS 8:30 • 8:15 & 10:00 PM	CINERAMA King nr. Kalakaua 941-5291 STARTS FRIDAY JANE FONDA KRIS KRISTOFFERSON "ROLL OVER" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	WINDWARD KAILUA D.I. 917 Pali Highway 261-6032 STARTS FRIDAY JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTIAU "BUDDY BUDDY" (R) "ALL THE MARBLES" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	AIKAHI Aikahi Park Shopping Center 254-1330 STARTS FRIDAY "HEAVY METAL" (R) "AMERICAN POP" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times
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Marine \$ave\$ buck\$ destroys duplication

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Saving the Marine Corps more than \$11 million in man-hours is a task easier said than done. But, a Marine officer here was instrumental in doing just that.

Lieutenant Colonel Susan Mason of the Command Control, Communications and Computer Systems Division, here, received one of three 1981 Individual Awards from the Association of Records Managers and Adminis-

trators and General Service Administration, Sept. 18, in recognition of her savings.

According to the citation LtCol Mason received, the award is given "in recognition of distinguished work in the United States Government exemplifying in an outstanding manner the highest characteristics of public service through records and information systems improvements and operational economies." She instituted several different

programs, and saved the Marine Corps more than \$11 million in man-hours. The most visible result was the canceling of 191 different reports required at Headquarters Marine Corps level or higher.

"The savings was not actually in the form of dollars," said LtCol Mason. "However, it does free individuals from performing unnecessary work, and allows them to concentrate on other jobs."

For example, a training officer can concentrate on training programs for Marines in his unit instead of spending that time on paperwork.

According to Mason, the information required in the 191 reports was unnecessarily duplicated. "We simply looked at the various information being requested and saw where we could combine reports to reduce paperwork and time spent working on various reports."

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

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

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefsteak 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. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Wood-n-Brass" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Beef and crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — champagne Brunch and mini buffet with a complimentary glass of champagne from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. In the evening all you can eat prime rib and shrimp buffet.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday Nite Football in the Tapa Bar from 4 till 8 p.m. Half time mean half off on all drinks.

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

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

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

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is Barbecue Ribs. Mongolian Barbecue is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Crystal Rose" plays from 8 till 11 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. "Southbound" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab is served from 6 till 9 p.m. "R.C. Express" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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

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

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is short ribs. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. "Rosey Will" plays in the Moongate Lounge.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Country and Western Night in the Moongate Lounge with "J White Band" 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 king crab special. "Star" plays in the Ballroom with a D.J. in the Moongate Lounge.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with a prime rib special and prime rib and king crab special. Private party in the Moongate Lounge. D.J. in the Ballroom.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. "Breezy" Inn opens from 2 till 8 p.m. every Sunday featuring prime rib special for \$6.95 or prime rib and king crab for \$9.85 or just king crab.

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.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. All you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday Night.



Real Estate

By Eileen Hanohano
REALTOR®

SELL HOME YOURSELF?

I'm sure you've heard it said: "Why should I sell my home through a REALTOR? I can sell it myself and save a lot of money." Right? Wrong!

This kind of thinking usually turns out to be financially unwise. The prospects will usually start by mentally deducting the commission and then start negotiating from there. On the average, a homeowner saves NO money when he sells his own home. In fact, the opposite is true. Studies over a ten year period show that the net proceeds from owner-sold property are LESS than the REALTOR-sold piece of real estate, even after the payment of commission.

As a private seller you're at a great disadvantage in the intricate areas of financing, negotiating and protecting yourself from all sorts of do-it-yourself pitfalls. You've got a lot invested in your home. It makes sense to list it with a REALTOR. He'll sell it for you — without hitches — for the best price and in the shortest amount of time.

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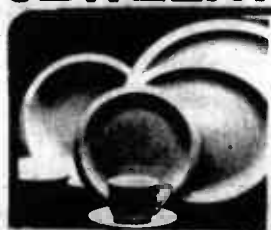
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Marine Reservists collect toys for tots

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

For the past 34 years needy children across the country and even around the world have had a merrier Christmas thanks to the Marine Corps Reserves and their Toys For Tots program.

Every year reservists collect, repair and distribute new and slightly used toys to underprivileged children. It's one of the Marine Corps' most effective community relation programs.

THE TOYS For Tots program began in 1947 as the brainstom of Marine Reserve Major Bill Hendricks, a Public Relations Executive with the Warner Brothers Studios in Burbank, Calif. Originally it was a local program for children who had lost their fathers during World War II. It was only a matter of time before the program swept the nation and in 1959, Toys For Tots went international.

Every year a National Celebrity Chairman hosts the Toys For Tots program. Larry Wilcox, former Marine and co-star of the hit series "Chips," is doing his part to help ensure that underprivileged children have a merry Christmas this year.

The reservists have a number of ways to collect toys from the civilian and military communities. They sponsor annual Toys

For Tots parties (admission is a toy), and Toys For Tots Fun Runs (entrance fee is a toy).

SO FAR THIS holiday season, according to Staff Sergeant John Hank, a coordinator for Hawaii's Toys For Tots program, more than 3,000 toys have been collected for kids on Oahu and Molokai. Last year approximately 15,000 toys were distributed for Christmas.

"We're getting a lot more new toys this year than we have in the past," said SSgt Hank. "Most of the toys average in value from \$7.50 to \$10. We've gotten a lot of support from the civilian community again this year."

The Voluntary Information Referral Service screens applicants and determines which families are eligible for the Toys For Tots program. The number and type of toys given to the children is determined by the reservists on the basis of the individual family's needs. For example, families with six or more children are eligible for a bicycle. The toys collected this year will be distributed to the children Dec. 17 and 18.

TOYS ARE being collected on the Windward side of the island at the Air Station's Marine Corps Exchange and the 7-Day Store, all Burger King locations and the Bank of Hawaii at Aikahi Park.



HAWAIIAN BLESSING—The Rev. Abraham Akaka blesses memories of the men who died at Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Dec. 7, 1941. The dedication ceremony took place Dec. 2, at the Air Station Headquarters Building flagpole. Sergeant James Treichel and Corporal Steve Webber, Security Department, unveiled the monument earlier in the ceremony.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAII MUSIC REPORT DEC. 5

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Physical	Olivia Newton-John
3	2	Let's Groove	Earth Wind & Fire
4	3	Waiting For A Girl Like You	Foreigner
10	4	Blind Man In The Bleachers	Loyal Garner
2	5	Oh No	Commodores
9	6	La La Means I Love You	Tierra
7	7	Our Lips Are Sealed	Go-Go's
5	8	Here I Am	Allis
15	9	Don't Stop Believin'	Journey
6	10	Why Do Fools Fall In Love	Diana Ross

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly ballots you fill in, local record sales, caller requests and KIKI research.

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3/3
SSgt Szweda
257-2673

BSSG
SSgt Allen
257-3127
MACS-2
SSgt Denoi
257-2995

VMFA-212
GySgt Colbert
247-2024

CommSptCo
SSgt Braxton
257-3143
FMFPac
GySgt Perry
477-6226

HqCo. 3d Marines
Sgt Piche W.E.
257-2758

1/12
SSgt Welsh
257-3225

MAG-24
GySgt Malconian
257-2285/2012

HMM-165
Sgt Jeffra
257-2489

VMFA-232
Sgt Swan
257-2623

H&HS
SSgt Garcia
257-2841/3653

Marine Barracks Hawaii
SSgt Tubbs
471-9519

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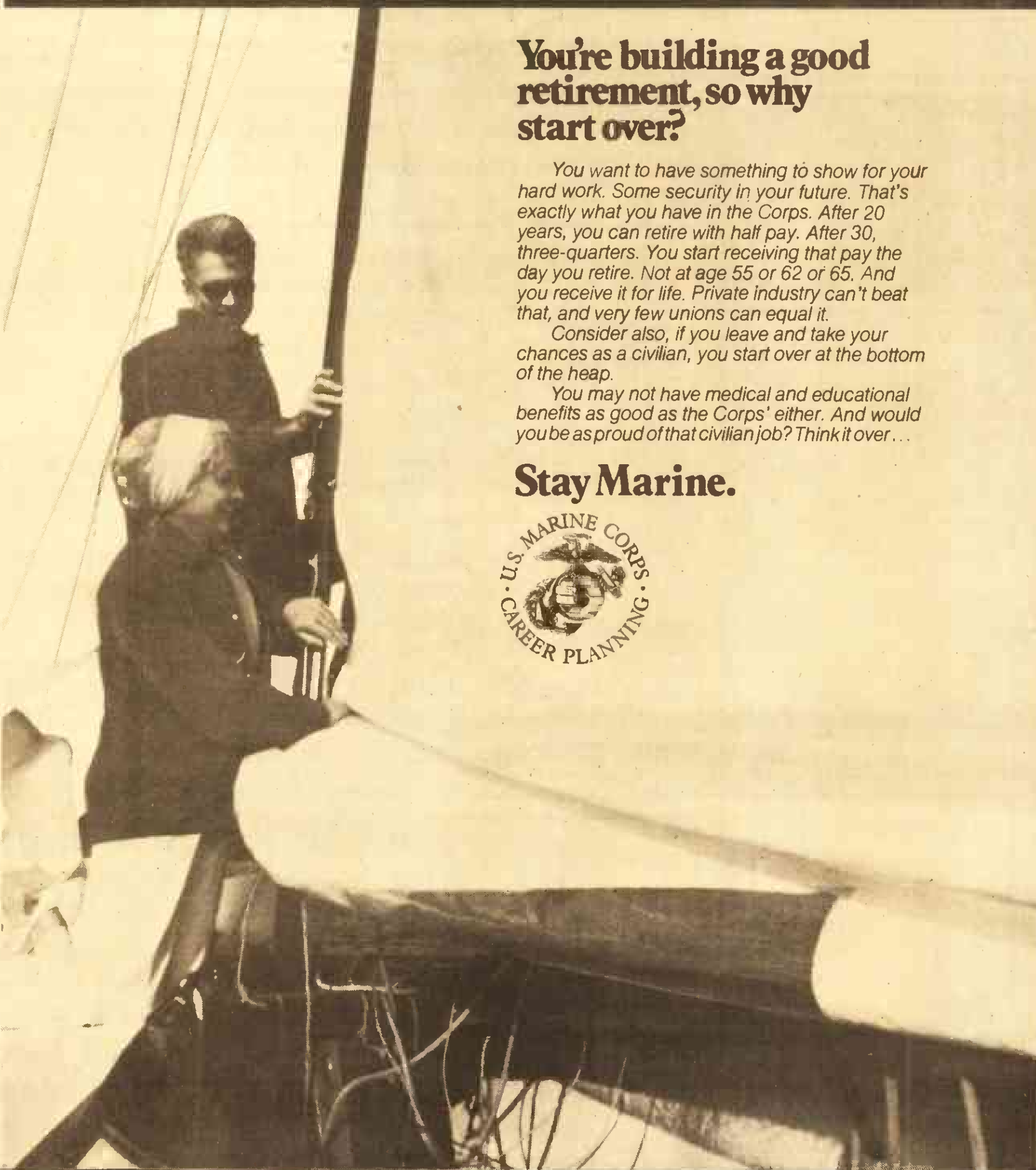
You're building a good retirement, so why start over?

You want to have something to show for your hard work. Some security in your future. That's exactly what you have in the Corps. After 20 years, you can retire with half pay. After 30, three-quarters. You start receiving that pay the day you retire. Not at age 55 or 62 or 65. And you receive it for life. Private industry can't beat that, and very few unions can equal it.

Consider also, if you leave and take your chances as a civilian, you start over at the bottom of the heap.

You may not have medical and educational benefits as good as the Corps' either. And would you be as proud of that civilian job? Think it over...

Stay Marine.



by Sgt Cathy Sodak

In the store, buy the lighter gifts first if you don't have a cart. It will be much easier on your feet and back. And most of all, don't short yourself on time. If you have a dinner engagement at 6 and you started shopping at 2, you'll spend most of the afternoon running about like the Mad Hatter.

*Fighting and pushing
to get only the best,
for the night before Christmas
will soon be abreast.*

Say excuse me. Merry Christmas or just smile as you meet with the frenzy and excitement of shopping. Most of all, involve those around you in whatever project you take on. And perhaps instead of saying "Thank God it's over" you may find yourself saying "Thank you God it was here."

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SAFEGWAY



STOCKING UP — Linda Harris, head of the Family Service Center's Auxiliary, restocks the Lending Closet with pots and pans. The Auxiliary maintains the Lending Closet where items such as towels, appliances, baby needs, dishes and other household goods may be borrowed.



SAFE AND SECURE — Lou Montalvo ensures that her daughter, Teadora, is strapped safely in her car seat. Car seats are new additions to the Family Service Center's Lending Closet and may be temporarily loaned for three months. The seats are available in infant and toddler sizes.

Family center offers varied services

Photos and story by
Sgt Pepper Davis

"We hate to see someone with a need, especially when that need isn't met," commented Julia Aki as she explained the role of the Family Service Center.

Aki, and two other social workers, Jane Schwartz and Jane Ing, provide a wealth of therapeutic advice to Marines, sailors and their families.

"WE CREATE PROGRAMS as they are needed," said Aki, "and once the problems are solved, the program is discontinued."

Dec. 16 will mark a year since the Center's creation as a support service for military families. According to Aki these services are especially important in Hawaii because of separation from relatives on the mainland. "We try to be the missing family because there are so many mixed feelings in coming here," she said.

To assist newly-arrived families with the culture shock the FSC sponsors the Family Information Program.

During these sessions families are briefed on the island, its

peoples, recreation, economy and other subjects to put them at ease.

IT MAY SEEM A contradiction that while the image of the island is boosted, the notion that this is "paradise" is dispelled. But as Aki explains, "We let new families know that Hawaii, like most places, has its share of crime and other problems."

To further assist families the FSC opens the lending closet where dishes, baby needs and other household items may be borrowed temporarily. A new addition to the closet is car seats for infants and toddlers. Aki says the intent is to familiarize parents with child safety in automobiles. The Lending Closet is maintained by the Family Services Center Auxiliary, headed by Linda Harris.

Almost every day the social workers are involved in a counseling session. The problems discussed include drug abuse, alcoholism, divorce, child and spouse abuse and, in some cases, suicide. Considering the nature of such personal subjects, everything discussed is held in the strictest of confidence, except when there is a threat to life.

IF THE SOCIAL WORKERS are unable to assist someone, they refer them to other agencies.

The Center offers a program for men only entitled "Men in Transition." "Some men are going through big changes in their lives," Aki says. "Some want to know more about being human, and how to grow."

The People-Making group is yet another program of the FSC. As its name suggests, it concerns

babies and pregnant women.

To round out the family services, youth groups that afford youngsters an opportunity to release some of their thoughts are held regularly.

It would be next to impossible to list every program of the FSC because with such flexibility they can adapt to almost every situation. But one thing can be pin-pointed: the FSC is there to assist families whenever a need arises.

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or not to move?**

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Run for the rifles

Lima Company triumphs in battalion field meet

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

Marines, being competitive in nature, are always striving to out-do their comrades in marksmanship and physical fitness.

And what better way to increase a Marine's, as well as his unit's, pride and confidence than to have a battalion field meet where the companies are pitted against each other.

So, leathernecks from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines took a day off from their regular routine and assembled at Platt Field Nov. 27 to find out which company was superior.

Who was the fastest at breaking down and assembling the M-16 rifle? Who could do the most dizzy izzies without

falling down? Or which company could endure the grueling tug of war?

When it came to running the fastest, holding ground in close combat, or assembling a weapon, it was clearly Lima Company 3/3.

Out of the five companies competing in the day-long event, Lima Company emerged triumphant taking four first places out of 11 events.

Lima scored 42 points, 13 points away from a perfect score. Twenty of the points came from first place finishes in the assembly of the M-16 rifle, the fireman's carry, the cross country run and everyone's favorite, pugil sticks.

Weapons Company followed with 31 total points.

Photos

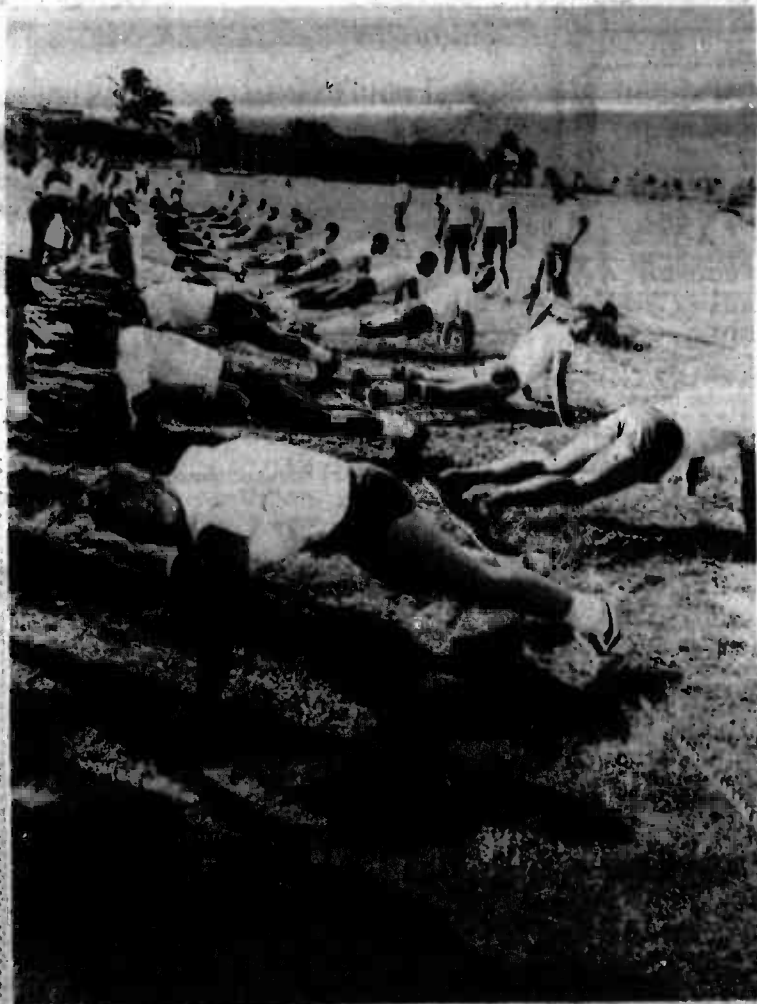
by

Sgt

Inez

J.

Stoner



Weapons Company on the mark



India Company standing their ground



India Company stretches it out



Kilo Company awaits the volley

Sportnotes

The Fourth Quarter Station Catfight will be held Tuesday at the Kaneohe Klipper with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. today.

An Army vs. Marines boxing smoker is scheduled for Dec. 19 at Conroy Bowl, Schofield Barracks. The program commences at 7 p.m. Bus transportation for spectators will be available.

"Design for the Eighties" is the subject of the Fifth Annual Conference on Race Administration, to be conducted by the Honolulu Marathon Association the week of the 1981 Honolulu Marathon.

The three-day event, held Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Moana-Surfrider Hotel, will have three keynote speakers: Royce Hodge, Executive Director of Atlanta's Peachtree Road Race; Kathrine Switzer, Director of the Avon International Running Circuit and the first woman to officially run the Boston Marathon; and Chris Brasher, organizer of the London Marathon and winner of the steeplechase gold medal in the 1956 Olympics.

Conference organizers are Willy Williamson, President of the Honolulu Marathon Association; Dan Tompkins, Race Director of the Windward Marathon; Dr. Stan Karansky and Renee Yuen, board member of the Honolulu Women Runners.

Workshop topics include off-road events, the issue over professionalism and amateurism, finish systems, women running and sponsorship; shoe companies vs. race directors.

Registration fees are \$30 for all three sessions or \$12 for single sessions. Information is available at the Honolulu Marathon office, P.O. Box 27244, Chinatown Station, Honolulu, HI 96827 or phone 734-7200.

Track meets sponsored by the Hawaii Masters Track Club will be conducted at Kaiser High School Dec. 20 and 27. Athletes interested in participating in the 5K walk, 400 meter run, long jump, pole vault and hammer should contact Jerry Price in the Athletics Office at 257-3108/3520/3258.

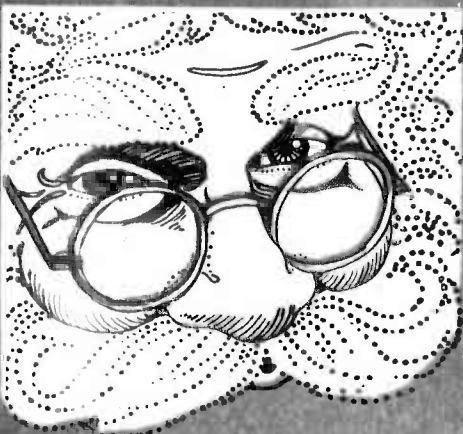
Anyone interested in bowling in a league at Camp Smith may contact Corporal David Martin between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Camp Smith Bowling Alley or call 477-6382.

The Women Hawaiian Armed Forces/Civilian Invitational Basketball League games scheduled at Hangar 103 in December are as follows:

Tonite	6:30 p.m.	Pearl Harbor vs Hickam
	7:45 p.m.	BYU vs Kaneohe
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Camp Smith vs Kaneohe
Dec. 29	7 p.m.	Camp Smith vs Kaneohe
Dec. 30	6:30 p.m.	Pearl Harbor vs Kaneohe
	7:45 p.m.	Camp Smith vs Barbours Pt

Fifth Annual Pan American International Friendship Bowl

Saturday Aloha Stadium



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BANTAMS — The Trojans and Coach Master Sergeant Clyde Harrison closed the season with a 2-5-2 record.



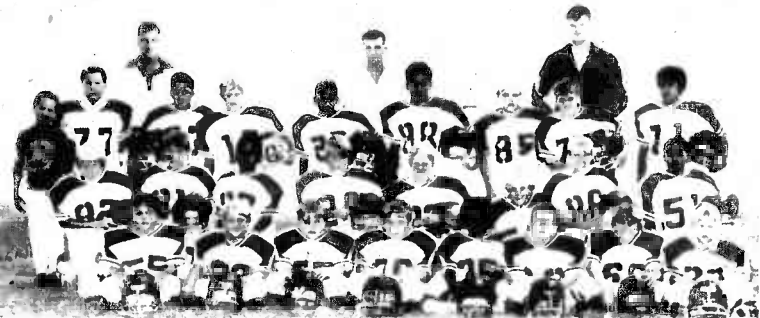
MIDGETS — Coach Melvin Miles led his Trojans team to a winning 6-4-1 season with a 5-7 record.



PEE WEES — Coach Staff Sergeant Tony Garcia and the Trojans finished the season with a 5-7 record.



TERMITES — Under the direction of Coach Gunnery Sergeant Les Stewart the Bulldogs had a 7-4-1 season.



YMCA team sponsors gymfest

The Kokokahi Gymnastics Team will host the Sixth Annual Aloha Gymfest Dec. 20 and 21, at the Samuel Wilder King Intermediate School, 46-155 Kam Highway, Kaneohe. Qualifying sessions will take place Dec. 20 at 1 and 7 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 11 a.m., with finals scheduled for that evening at 7 p.m. University division qualifying session will take place Dec. 20. Competing will be last year's University champion, California State University at Fullerton, who placed third in Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships in 1981, the University of Washington and the University of Montana.

COACHING THE University of Washington team is Bob Ito, former Head Coach and Program Director for the Kokokahi Gymnastics Team. Former Kokokahi gymnasts Dianna Benson and Megan Sullivan are also associated with the UW team. Dianna, a freshman, is on the team roster, and

Megan, a junior, is in her second year as Team Manager. Again competing for Cal State-Fullerton will be last year's university division all around champion, Julie Goewey. Julie, a 1980-81 College All American, placed in uneven parallel bars in the 1981 AIAW Division I Nationals. Teammate Leanne Hartsgrube placed in vault in the Nationals. Another teammate, Jeanine Creek, was a gold and silver medal winner in the last Pan American games. Returning to defend her all around championship in the club division will be Pam Bileck of the Los Altos (Calif.) Twisters. Since winning her Aloha Gymfest championship last January, 12-year-old Pam has placed fourth all around in the championships of the U.S.A., first all around in the first and third elite zone meets and sixth all around in the Elite Nationals. Winner of the club division team championship for the last three years, National Academy of Artistic Gymnastics under

Coach Bob Levesque, will again bring a strong team. Levesque has been instrumental in the development of such NAAG gymnasts as Tracee Talavera and Julianne McNamara who are now competing on U.S. National teams, in-

cluding the World Championships in Moscow. Tickets for the Aloha Gymfest are available at all HITS outlets, including all Sears stores, Mescalito in Kailua, Natural High, Bloch Arena and Special Services. Students, \$8 adults.

Kokokahi gymnasts also have tickets (call 261-6470). Suggested donation is \$1.50 for the daytime sessions, and \$2 students and \$4 adults for the evening sessions. An all event pass is available for \$5 students, \$8 adults.

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LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
3	1	Bet Your Heart On Me	Johnny Lee
2	2	Miss Emily's Picture	John Conlee
4	3	If I Needed You	Emmy Lou Harris and Don Williams
5	4	All Roads Lead To You	Steve Warner
6	5	Still Don't Time	George Jones
7	6	What Are We Doin' Lonesome	Mary Gattlin & The Gattlin Brothers
8	7	Love In The First Degree	Alabama
11	8	Fourteen Carat Mind	Gene Watson
10	9	You May See Me Walkin'	Ricky Scaggs
12	10	You're My Favorite Star	Bellamy Brothers

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Pee Wees and Midgets to play in friendship bowl

It's going to be a football Saturday at Aloha Stadium featuring two of the Air Station's youth football teams participating in the Fifth Annual Pan American International Friendship Bowl.

In the Pee Wee division the Kaneohe Bay Trojans will do battle against the Wheeler Rainbows starting at 12:30 p.m. The Trojan Midgets and the Schofield Raiders will join forces to take on the Glendale Bears from California.

During the opening ceremonies the Kalani

High School Marching Band will take the field for the national anthem and to play other selections. Following them Hawaii's State Governor George Ariyoshi and Honolulu's Mayor Eileen Anderson will welcome the players, coaches, parents and spectators to the bowl.

Even Santa Claus will make his way through the stands offering tidings of good joy to the football fans.

Concluding the day-long football fair will be the presentation of trophies to the youth players.

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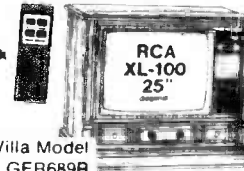
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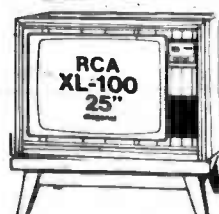
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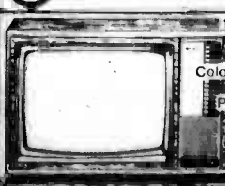


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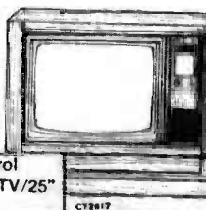


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STAND STILL DEFENSE — As Corporal Greg Jackson goes up for a lay up, four of Tripler Army Medical Center's players stand there and just watch. The Marines won the Dec. 1 contest 100-70 at Hangar 103.

Team shows no bedside manners

Marines demolish Tripler 100-70

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

The Varsity Basketball team proved to Tripler Army Medical Center that medics can't operate on the basketball court as the Marines humiliated the soldiers 100-70 at Hangar 103 Dec. 1.

The leathernecks took total control from the start of the game as they out-scored, out-rebounded and out-played Tripler.

AT FIRST, the Marines thought they had a challenge on their hands as their 12-2 lead was shaved to 12-11 in a matter of minutes. But a play like Corporal Greg Jackson breaking to the basket on a one-on-three, missing the shot then getting the rebound and sinking it, shows that Tripler was simply out-powered.

The scoring went as lopsided as the game. The Marines would score two; Tripler would score one. The Marines would score three; the soldiers would still score one.

This mode of play continued right up to half time when the Varsity team had a commanding 50-30 lead.

When both teams returned from the locker rooms to start the second half, it took the soldiers five minutes to score five points. Meanwhile, the Marines were off on their own little tangent, scoring 14 points.

THE VARSITY team took Tripler to

The soldiers missed again. This time Sergeant Tommie Davis got the rebound and took it down court for the bucket. Lance Corporal Leonard Vermeulen snatched a rebound and put it up for a basket. The soldiers got the ball again and surprisingly scored.

The playing went back and forth until

two minutes remained. Coach Gunnery Sergeant Richard Holloway substituted the second string.

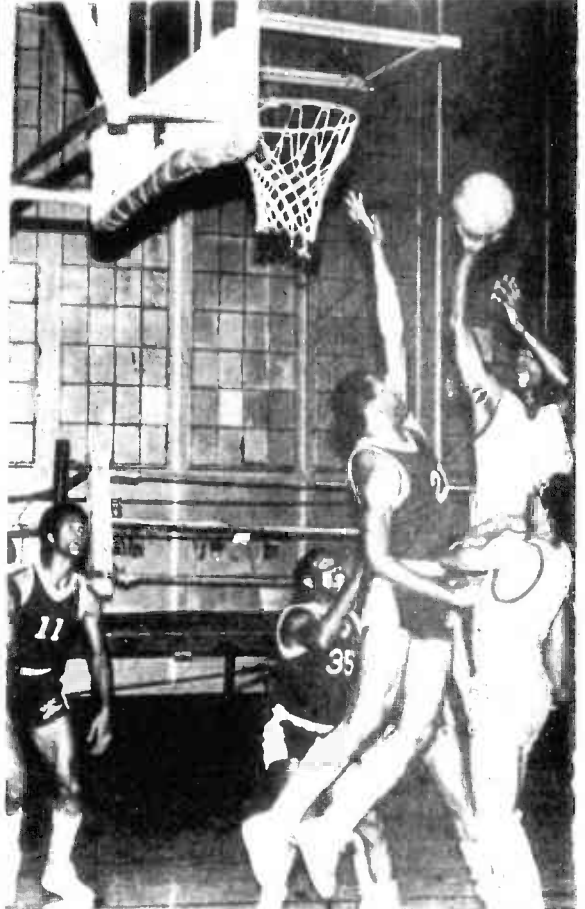
THE BENCH didn't play as well as the starters, but they did make an effort. After a few fumbled plays they got their scoring drive together and earned more points for the team.

The whole team played well together considering they lost one-third of the players to the Western Pacific deployment.

Sgt Davis dominated the scoring for the leathernecks with 32 points, out-hustling fellow guard Cpl Edmonds who tallied 21 for the evening.

It was a clean victory for the Marines

as they showed the soldiers no bedside manners. The Varsity team is scheduled to close the season against Kunia Thursday night at Fort Shafter.



UP AND OVER — PFC A.B. Cook attempts to get a shot over the reach of Specialist 4 Terrance Belvin. The shot was good and the Marines took advantage of Tripler 100-70 Dec. 1.

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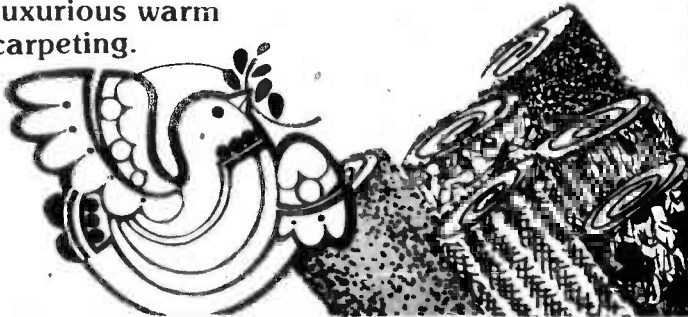
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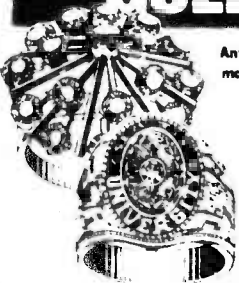
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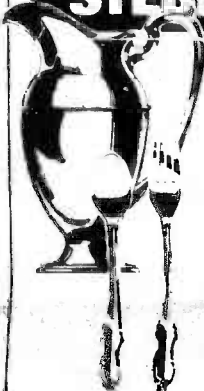
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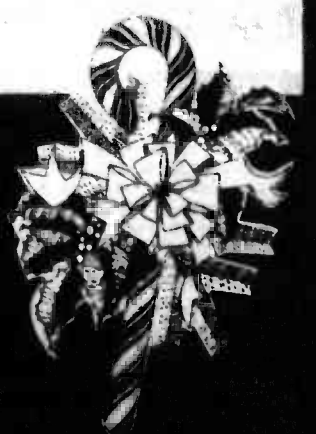
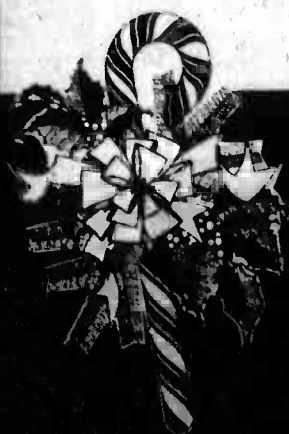
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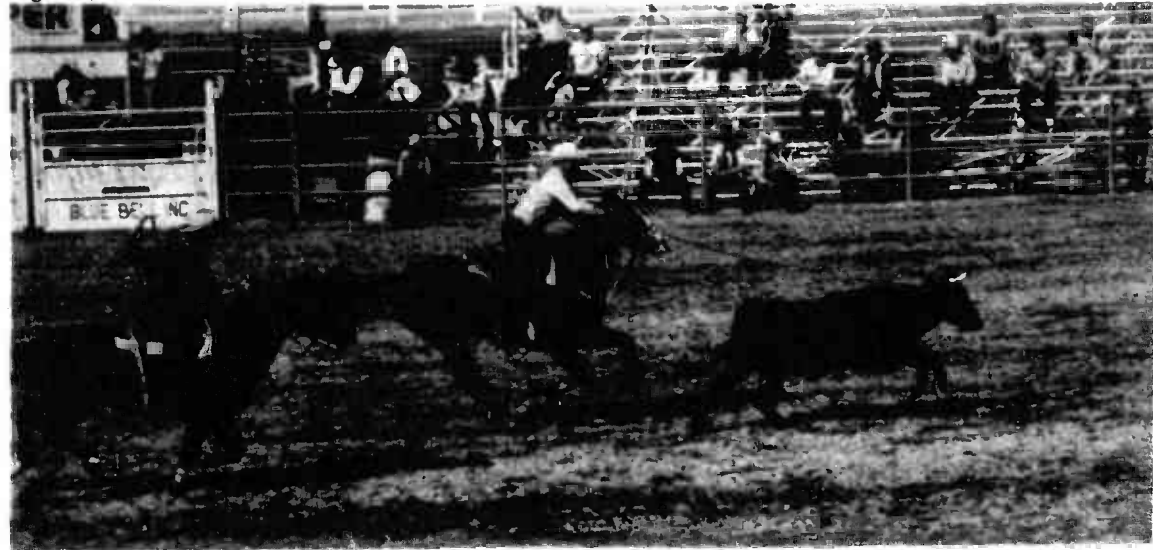
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TEAM ROPING — Leaning forward in his saddle this roper puts a good loop around the head of a steer while his partner comes up from the rear to put the snatch on the steers rear legs. The object of the team roping event is to rope the head and rear legs in the quickest time possible.



SADDLE BRONC — This Colorado bred saddle bronc from the ranch of Walt Alsbaugh gives a thrust from the rear trying to unseat the cowboy. Winner of the Saddle Bronc competition was Bill Jensen, who also picked up the All-Around Cowboy title, formerly a Camp Pendleton, Calif. Marine.

Hawaii Marine captures two awards

Leathernecks dominate military rodeo

Photos and story by Sgt James Kern

someone from the crowd in the stands.

MCAS, Yuma, Ariz. — The 1th Annual National Military Finals Rodeo, held here Nov. 13 through 15, saw not only the Marines land, but representatives from the other military services as well.

Competition for service members this year was extremely stiff considering there were 112 entries in bull riding alone and just about the same number in bareback competition.

THE ARMY CAME to Yuma looking for some action and the Marines complied with roars of enthusiasm to say the least.

Army cowboys from Germany fought a hard battle which resulted in capturing the team trophy, but Rodeo Marines took home the rest of the bacon.

The All-Around title was won by Bill Jensen a former Marine sergeant out of Camp Pendleton, Calif. He took first place in the saddle bronc and bareback competition to capture the All-Around.

Service members are eligible to compete in the rodeo following discharge as long as they have participated previously and, as of this year, can continue to compete as long as they go to an active reserve status.

BULL RIDING WAS a sight for all. Tommy Davis, a Marine corporal with the F-4 Phantom Squadron here, VMFAT-101, made it to a second place finish collecting \$826.50 and a buckle.

Tommy stated, "It was a rodeo to remember for me. The practice I've been doing since last year has paid-off."

He further said, "Oscar the 'thunder beast' was waiting, he came down from Colorado for that promised rematch from last year, but luck was on my side. I was really sweating it out on the draw, when Bandit and Macho-Man, first and second rides, came my way I smiled from ear to shining ear."

Tommy did have good reason to smile, because Oscar gave out no points during the rodeo. Tommy also commented that he thought he could hear a rough voice calling him from the chutes, "Here I am. Here I am, Tommy," but Tommy said he guesses that must have been

OTHER WINNERS IN the bull riding event were: first place, John Dougherty, USMC, discharged and formerly from MCAGCC, 29 Palms, Calif.; third place winner, Don Ford, USMC, Riverton, Wyo.; and fourth place, Gary Newton, U.S. Army, APO, New York.

Saddle Bronc winners were: second place, Chuck Disney, USMC, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; third place went to Gary Newton, U.S. Army APO, New York; fourth place, Norman Cole, USAF, Germany.

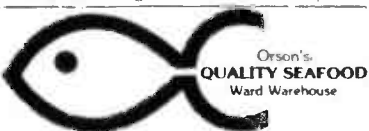
Placing in the bareback competition were: second place, Chuck Disney, USMC, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; third place, Gary Newton, U.S. Army, APO, New York; and fourth place, Mike Barden, USAF, Peoria, Ariz.

A very special thanks from all the military cowboys who attended the rodeo, goes out to the two Military Rodeo Clowns, Army SSgt Jim Parish and retired Army Captain, Kenneth Rose.

These two individuals were responsible for saving a lot of broken bones and lumps.

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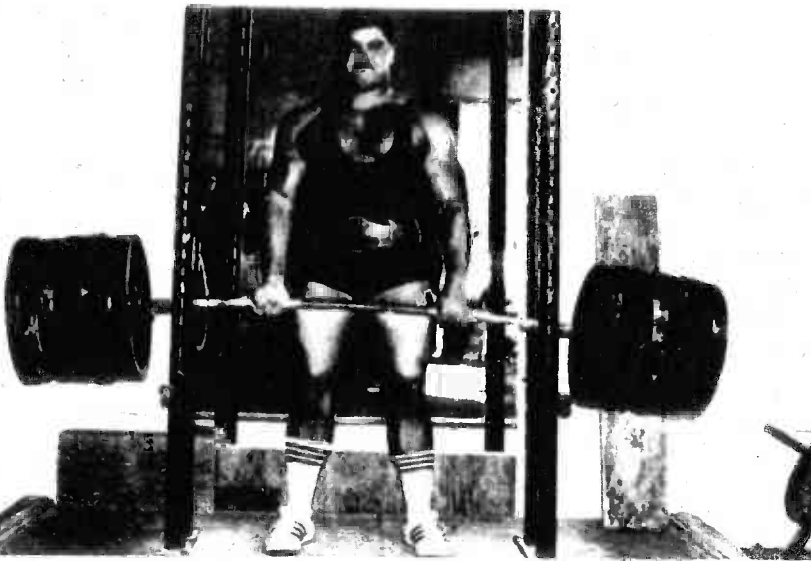
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IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF — Staff Sergeant Jim Drapal demonstrates the dead lift with 810 pounds tacked on. Drapal broke the 2,000-pound barrier during a meeting last October while stationed in Hawaii.

USMC Photo



Marine powerlifter shoots for world record

by Cpl Scott Marshutz

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, EL TORO, Calif. — Sometimes Staff Sergeant Jim Drapal puts both his hands up to the light and swears he can see through them. On the inside, they are cut, split and one massive layer of callus over another which need filing down most every night.

IN THE WORLD of powerlifters this is common practice. Picking up several hundred pounds, year in and year out is bound to take a toll on your body somehow.

But other than a shoulder injury which SSgt Drapal says he is still recovering from and some lower back aggravation which was "never really anything serious," SSgt Drapal is in top form.

At 25, he is also at the top of his powerlifting weight class and shooting for a world record.

His credentials as a Marine powerlifter over the last four years are awesome. Presently, SSgt Drapal holds eight Hawaii State records, eight All-Service records and seven All-Marine records.

HE HAS BEEN the Hawaii State Champion 1978-1981, Hawaii's Most Outstanding Lifter 1979-1981, All Marine Champion 1979-1981, All-Marine Outstanding Lifter 1980-1981 and the All Service Champion and All-Services' Outstanding lifter from 1979-1981.

In addition to all the titles he holds, SSgt Drapal has just recently broken the 2,000 pound barrier (one ton) with a 2,050 total to gain Hawaii's Most Outstanding Lifter for this year, Oct. 11. The world record is 2,150.

SSgt Drapal just recently returned to MCAS El Toro after having spent three years in Hawaii. It was here, four years ago that Drapal made the switch from physique to power. The reason: politics and food.

"I LIKE TO EAT. Bodybuilders don't get to eat. In powerlifting, you lift the weight and they can't take that away from you," SSgt Drapal said. "In bodybuilding you can look great and still place fifth or sixth. It doesn't matter if you're big. Sometimes the big guys win and sometimes the small guys win."

One of the persons who remembers when SSgt Drapal first became interested in the switch was Joe Tillery, Station gym recreation assistant.

"I knew he was going to go someplace far with it," Tillery explained. "He had the makings of a champion. He was the first Marine I ever knew who made the switch and ended up doing so well. We just kept

telling him to keep at it."

WITH HARDLY any preparation, Drapal entered into his first powerlift meet held here in 1977 and placed second in the 198-pound division with a combined total of 1,065 pounds.

During that time, SSgt Drapal played trumpet for the 3d MAW Band. Master Gunnery Sergeant Irving Davis, the NCOIC of the band, recalls the reason he got into lifting weights was because of Jim.

"One day, Jim took a group of us down to the gym. We had always been interested in weights but never really knew where to start," the "Top" said. "He showed me exactly what weights to use, how to use them and how many repetitions to do. He was really helpful and gave me a lot of advice on the importance of a gradual increase."

WHAT SSGT Drapal was showing MGySgt Davis was basically the same philosophy he used for himself. That you can't try and rush right into the heavy stuff and expect to come out on top.

"I have only been a powerlifter for three-and-a-half years but I've been lifting weights for close to 15 years. When you're a lower level lifter, you have to pay your dues and put your time in and that's what I did. I think if you do it that way it will pay off in the end," SSgt Drapal said. "I've never had a meet that I lifted in that I have totaled less; I have always done better than the time before, no matter what I weighed."

Along with his strict and sensible way of training, SSgt Drapal's success can also be attributed to keeping a level headed attitude. According to Les Wadleigh, Station athletic director, Jim was and still is very coachable.

"HE ALWAYS listens to the coaches but most of all he's got a different personality than most successful powerlifters," Wadleigh explained.

"Most of them become prima donnas. I've never noticed that about Jim," Wadleigh continued. "He has dedicated himself to doing a job right and a lot of hard work. And it didn't happen overnight."

SSgt Drapal, a native of Nebraska, attended the University of Nebraska for two years before joining the Marine Corps six years ago. As long as he can remember, sports has been a way of life for the now 270-pound Marine.

"I WAS THE TYPE of kid in seventh grade who would sneak down to the gym to do bench presses. Even at that time I knew that I

would probably be lifting weights for the rest of my life," SSgt Drapal explained. "I was a pole vaulting champion in high school and went to college on a football scholarship. I got tired of that pretty quick."

"Guess I was just burned out on sports in general and decided to join the Marine Corps. Now I'm right back into it again," he said.

When SSgt Drapal says he's right back into it, it's no laughing matter. He starts getting ready for the June National competition in March. At that time he starts on what is known as a cycle. It lasts 8 to 10 weeks.

"A PERSON can't be strong all the time. I bench over 500 pounds, but I couldn't

bench over 500 right now because mentally and even physically I'm not ready," he said. "You start at a pretty heavy weight but each week that weight gets heavier and by about the sixth week you're almost ready. The seventh week you evaluate yourself. The eighth week you rest and the ninth is your meet," SSgt Drapal continued. "It's very

professional."

During this period of training SSgt Drapal says he becomes a different person. The concentration takes over and only his coaches are able to communicate with him.

SSgt Drapal has yet to conquer the Nationals but is optimistic. "Last year I placed second and this year I'm going to win!"

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Phone 833-4576 Credit Department (Shella)

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Must be capable of directing several major elements of Public works and Base Support functions including building and grounds, transportation, fire, security and craft shops. B.S. in Engineering and 15 years of progressive experience desirable. Prior military experience as a Public Works Officer, Post Engineer, or Installation Maintenance Officer preferred.

Send resume to: 48-018 Aloha St., Box 2 Kaneohe, HI 96744

• 60 HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious people - write: C & N International, O.K.P.O. Box 88209, Honolulu, HI 96815

NEED Extra Income? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5667 for appt.

DENTAL chairside assistant experienced preferred. Full time. Call 262-4552

EARN EXTRA MONEY Military & Local Welcome Part Time \$30.10 p.m. Nation's largest discount shopping service outlet has sales & delivery positions avail. Distributors in direct sales, microwave, air conditioning, sporting goods, auto accessories openings avail. in Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, Salt Lake, Wahiawa, Two Beach, Barbera Point & KCAS

Start at \$4.10/hr. or incentive pay plan varies. Call Central Personnel Office for interview

833-4576 ask for Mary or 947-5556

RNs LPNs AIDES NEEDED FOR ALL SHIFTS HOSPITAL STAFF RELIEF AND PRIVATE DUTY DAILY PAY - BENEFIT PACKAGE License & recent experience required

WESTCLIFF NURSES REGISTRY 767 Kailua Rd., Suite 101 Kailua 262-2392

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & REGULATIONS

Your classified ad reaches over 105,000 homes each Wednesday. Read Classifieds for profit, use Classifieds for results.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Line Monday 4:00 p.m. \$1.65 per line - 1st 3 line min

Ad will appear in the SUN PRESS, Wapahu, 949 NEWS, Hawaii Navy News, Hawaiian Falcon & Hawaii Marine

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Deadline Friday 5 p.m. Call 235-5881 or 622-3966 for information on open & contract rates

Corrections & cancellations deadline Monday - 12:00 noon

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

For quick experienced help in placing your ad

Ph. 235-5881 or Ph. 622-3966

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• 60 SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTER, experienced mother, Monday-Friday, Kailua, 261-3617

LICENSED sitter, will care for your child in classroom environment. Ph. 456-5561

WILL do general yard work. Kailua/Kaneohe. Call between 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. 235-0804

MILITARY HOUSE CLEAN Maintenance, plumbing & painting. Guaranteed inspection. FREE Estimates. Lower than civilian rates. Call 422-2535 or 422-6914

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

KMAS magic boutique by LB Creations, Dec. 12 & 13, 9-3, 120 Malunui Ave.

CHRISTMAS Craft Fair! 10-2, Sat/Sun, 12/12 & 12/13, 1215 Punua Way, Kailua

MOVING Sale, Sat, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1206 Manu-Mele St. Kailua. Sofa, dinette, set, dressers, bed, housewares, clothing, other misc. 261-9414

PLANT & Garage Sale, Sat., 8 to 3 p.m. 1308 Mokapu Blvd., Kailua

MOVING Sale, miscellaneous items, large & small. 480 N. Kailua Dr., Kailua, Sat.

• 120 FURNITURE

COFFEE tbl. solid wood, w/matching endtbl. w/drawer, excl. cond. \$200. 261-3204

CHANDLER, \$50, hdbord, \$20, night stand, trunk & misc. items. Ph. 455-9130

A beautiful faturan dining set, coffee table & end tables, new 734-2456

LIVING rm. set \$525, lanai chairs - wrought iron \$15 ea. dining rm. set all wood \$125. Call 261-3438

CUSTOM-Made hutch, solid oak wood, 6' specan finish, beautiful, must see \$750. Ph. 487-7007

HIDE-A-bed \$135, good condition. Call 247-1303

BUNK Bed, w/wooden headboard/footboard, trundle bed, \$150 ea. Ph. 247-6977

CEDAR CHEST, copper banded, antique \$125/offer. Call 235-1737

DINETTE set - formica top, table & 6 chairs \$125/offer. Call 235-1737

BEDROOM set, 1/2 ton of solid mahogany, dbl. bed, mattress & box spring, dresser, chest & nightstands. Call 235-1737

PARADISE USED FURNITURE Oak buffet \$225, 5 pc. cherry wood dining set \$300, beautiful 5 pc. island style lv. rm. set - 2 mo. old \$950, 4 drawer chest \$45, 5 drawer chest \$75 & \$125, beautiful new king headboard \$150 ea., 6 pc. heavy wood lv. rm. set \$400, refrigerators \$100-\$150, sofa \$350, desks \$75 & \$100, king size wtr. bed complete w/matching free standing mirror - never used \$850, leatherwood armchair \$150, also tables, lamps & more. 261-8492, 354 Uunlu St. Kailua

WOOD & leather love seat, sofa, chair w/coffee table & 2 end tables, 2 lamps, excl. cond. \$350 254-2301

BDRM. set dresser, mirror, corner desk & chest, excl. cond., sofa, coffee & end table, bookcase, room divider, console stereo, 3 pc. wicker dining set, king box springs, student desk, bookcases, assorted sets, carved coffee & end tables, bookcase headboard & 2 nightstands, swivel rocker, 3 directors chairs & lamps. 623-7074

QUALITY Hand crafted Barbie Doll clothes, large selection \$1-\$10. Ph. 235-2367

CARPET Off white 14x18 w/padding \$150. Call 537-3121, or 537-9181

DINING set table & 4 swivel chairs \$425, 3 dressers \$20 & \$30 ea., picnic table \$25. 235-2965

JEWELRY For Christmas? Wholesale jewelry selling out. Ph. 247-0205

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

SEND your golfing friends a gift subscription to Hawaii Golf Quarterly Magazine. Mail names and addresses along with \$4 (1 year) or \$7 (2 years). Excl. P.O. Box #107, Honolulu, HI. 96818

GE VIDEO recorder, 4 hr. VHS, like new \$500 262-5723

USED 60" wrought iron fence, part of best offer, good cond. 262-9794

SCHELLER-APOLAN Specialties Manufacturers for "HAWAIIAN" Quick Service 239-7155

MOVING: Wa/Wa carpet w/pad brown tone, 640 sq. ft. x 340 sq. ft. Comm. or res. use. Excl. cond., wall unit, misc. Sat. 9-3 p.m., 45-211 Mahalani Cir., Kaneohe

INFLATION: Buy new to New Men's & women's clothes Var. sizes. 247-3674 PM only

RAINBOW Vacuum, like new, cond. \$695, must sell \$195. Ph. 732-7943, 455-5841

ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR "Free Estimate" Lawn mowers for sale Rotary \$65, Reel \$125 Guaranteed 259-5927

MARY Kay Cosmetic for Reorder and Free Facial Call Elizabeth, 262-0463

CHRISTMAS special free facial w/30 wet-look Afro 622-2084 Alberta 10-10 p.m.

BEST Video Library in Hawaii! Sales, Service & Rentals Video Center of Hawaii Ph. 836-5050 or 261-0322

COMPLETE stock w/undersur extra equipment, \$700 or best offer Ph. 247-3962

HAVE your windows painted for Christmas. Ph. 262-2479 after 2 p.m.

24K Gold-Plated Jewelry! Leaves, shells, coral, jade, cloisonne still time for Xmas. Beautiful gifts! 261-7076

INDOOR outdoor carpet \$35, large mirror \$25, sm. desk w/chair \$25. 261-1691

FOR Sale: stereo, \$125, flight helmet, \$50, yellow ironstone dunes, \$35, color TV, \$35, coffee table, \$15, deep fryer, \$10, elec. juicer, \$10. Ph. Kay 262-0881

WASHER & Dryer, green shag rug, \$111, picnic table, misc. Ph. 261-4483

SHORT & Long dresses made very reasonable. Call Kay, 262-0881

GIRLS 20" Schwinn bike, excl. cond., \$50 or best offer. Ph. 247-3541

SEARS exercycle, excellent condition, \$55. Call 261-9495

CLOTHING, furniture, washer & miscellaneous items 940-7236

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

BABY Swing-portacrib, combo & baby tub, \$45. Ph. 488-4138 after 7 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL Telescope 600X 5 eye pieces 1200MM 1/2 price at \$160.00 373-9224

9x12 TRI Colored gold short shag carpet, excl. cond., \$50, walnut rocker, w/cushions, \$35. Ph. 235-4955

SWINGER 20" Boy's bike, almost perfect cond., \$50, Lga. orange plastic top w/grommets \$20. Cash only, 737-2240

HAND carved koa wall hangings, signs & doors also. Call 239-5609, 261-5797

WINDWARD United Church of Christ Penny Pinchers Thrift Shop Pre-Christmas bag sale. All you can get in a paper bag for \$2. Thurs., Dec. 10, 8 to 12 at 38 Kaneohe Bay Dr.

BICYCLE: Men's 10-speed, blue, excl. \$130. Call 734-2483

19" MGA color TV with swivel stand, excl. cond., misc. items. 261-6761

MOVING Sale: Must sell large lanai 26 x14.5, 4x4 const. \$500 or offer, wall to wall carpet for 3 rms., offer. Call 499-1308

NEW shoes - high heels, slippers, wood platforms - size 7-7.5 N. Ph. 261-5603

ORIENTAL Hooked rug 12x12 23" console color TV, sofabed, crockpot, elec. fry pan, excl. 262-4622

POOL table for sale (Fredericks-Willey) 8 ft. regulation, good cond., \$400, cues, racks, balls incl. 261-2250

AMANA freezer, 16 cu. ft., upright \$200, Minolta camera SR7 \$75, receiver \$50, air pet carrier \$20. Call 262-9213

MUST Sacrifice! New Singer sewing machine Model 1036. Offer. Call 523-3998

MONGOOSE Bike, like new w/in hand brakes & other extras \$150. Ph. 456-3164

COLDSPOT Frostless refri., \$75, Bronze, box spring & mattress, \$50, 12x20 rug, \$30. Ph. 839-0098

McINTOSH (MC2105 power amp) (MX113 tuner pre-amp) Nakamichi 580 cassette deck, B&O turntable 1900, Bose 901 Series III speakers, Bk beam box, Koss headphones, Sanyo \$2596 can be sold separately. 947-8850 Bob

XX EXOTIC EVENINGS XX X-rated playware & house parties, Shangri-la 523-1068, 247-2405

MOVING! Men's backpack, filing cabinet, drafting tbl. & chair, etc. Make offer. Ph. 395-8039 or 947-9652

CRIB, mattress, bumper guard & sheets \$45. Call 841-1196

GIRLS bicycle \$75, 10 lb. bowling ball, shoes & bag \$50, scuba gear \$225. Call 261-8834

500 SAVAGE rifle 3030, good condition \$80. Call 259-5744 after 5 p.m.

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

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

HOT Tub: Triangular redwood & fiberglass w/heater pump & cover, best offer over \$700. Call 237-8281

GUNS: We pay cash for shotguns, rifles, and handguns. Old & foreign guns also. Ph. 247-5450, Kaneohe

VACUUM Cleaner, Kenmore canister w/power mate & attachments. Like new, \$55. Ph. 239-8953

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

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

KENWOOD TK40 stereo receiver, 40 wch \$125/best offer. Ph. 262-9287

SEARS Goldspot refrig. 12 cu. ft. no frost, gold good cond. \$200 262-0194

AIR CONDITIONER, 6000 BTU, 2 yrs. old \$150/firm. 423-2024

REFRIGERATOR: Approx. 15 cu. ft., \$85, 525-8210, 395-1174

FREEZER 16 cu. ft., upright, mint cond. storage dr. hids 400 lbs. frozen vegs. \$350/offer. Call 235-1737

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

• 136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED COMIC books, new and old wanted, highest prices paid. 623-0526

WE buy used furniture and appliances. Call 623-7074

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

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

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

CASH for Lawn Mowers & Outdoor Motors. Any Condition. Ph. 259-5927

WANTED: used boys' beginners bicycle. Call 247-2347

• 144 MUSICAL SALES & SERVICE

BALDWIN Organ, double tier, sounds beautiful \$200. Ph. 254-3835

KIMBALL electric organ Model 832 with rhythm section \$675/offer. 734-4158

BALDWIN organ Organonic \$650, Kimball organ \$650/offer. 261-0519

KIMBALL electric organ Swinger 800 w/rhythm section \$700 or best offer. 262-4888

• 146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE 15' VENTURE Cat boat, sail, trailer, like new, \$1300/offer. 254-1123

ANY OFFER, Ventura Cat & Cadillac '73, must go. 262-5349

17' REINELL, 55 h.p. Johnson, \$1800 or best offer. Ph. 947-8900

22' BELLBOY Gully cabin OMC 100 fishing boat w/trailer VHF, CB, depth 3/4 \$7000. Call 455-2211, 455-4444 between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m.

14' OUTBOARD & trailer, needs structure work. 261-8826, 247-1856 Jim

14' HOBBIE Cat, extras including lb. \$1500. Ph. 373-3412, or 247-8544

14' HOBBIE, \$1000. Ph. 262-4765

Prindle Catamarans PACIFIC SURF & SPORT 405 Pihuk 274 Kulei Rd. Honolulu Kailua 262-9466, 262-2348

• 151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE RED & White Persian female, 3 mos., all shots, \$80 w/out papers, \$125 with. 422-8842

TOY Poodles, 3 months old, 2 females, papers & shots, \$200 ea. Ph. 677-8761, 471-3579

SAY Merry Christmas w/a loving cockapoo, 3 1/2 months old, house trained, \$25. Ph. 261-0413

• 151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE

GERMAN Shepherd pups - potential guard dogs or great pets. Now 5 wks old. Call after 3 p.m. 247-4119 or 293-2080

GEESSE, ducks, rabbits & cages. Bunnies & ducklings ready for Xmas pets - will hold. 239-8352

RIDGEBACK half breed, 6 male pups left, \$50 ea. Ph. 261-1973

• 156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE OPEL 1100 engine, new convol. brings, runs good. 261-8826 247-1856 Jim

HONDA Civic for parts, call after 5 p.m. & weekends. 259-3259

PIPE Rack for standard size truck, \$200. Ph. 487-8292

FIBERGLAS camper shell for sm./lg. trucks. Ph. 262-0892

MAZDA Orig. equip, 13' wheels one or four \$16. New 13' wire spoke wheel covers, \$40. Cost: \$88. Great Xmas Gift. 262-7218

Z & K REPAIR Service, 94-148-R Leowena St. Ph. 671-2805. Xmas special thru Dec. 31. Oil change w/filter & lube. Domestic cars \$19.34, most foreign cars \$18.92, also after 5 p.m. by appt.

TONNEAU covers for MGB, Spitfire & 850 Spider, \$35 ea. Also Sprite parts. DWH, 257-3654, AWH, 235-2272

BATTERY FACTORY AUTO BATTERIES '20 1001 Kapihulu Avenue PH. 734-8723

SEXY * M P G * SPORT ANY CAR - BUT NOT A LEMON CAR LEMON DETECTIVE 523-3923 USED CAR INSPECTION BEFORE YOU BUY WE GO ANYWHERE

JAPANESE AUTO PARTS Paying exorbitant prices? Waiting days for that ordered part? GIVE US A CALL Chances are we have just the part you're looking for! Jacklils Auto Repair 845-1741 611 Middle Street

• 156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE MAG wheels, tires still on them, but worn. 14". \$125. Call Ken, 237-8567.

WINDWARD V.W. CLINIC Mobile Volkswagen Repair Shop Repairs done at your home by appointment only Island Wide Service PHONE 247-2525

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

• 166 PICKUPS, TRUCKS '78 DATSUN pickup, excl. cond., many extras. Ph. Liz, 677-8368, after 5 p.m.

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LEX BRODIE

TIRE SALE! SAVE UP TO 35% Prices Firm Until December 31, 1981 (Please Read Notes)

TOYO IMPORTED STEEL RADIALS (-35%) P Series Whitewalls

Tire Size Regular Price Our Sale Price**

185/75-14 \$90.00 \$58.50

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205/75-14 \$101.00 \$65.75

215/75-14 \$111.50 \$72.50

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205/75-14 \$101.00 \$65.75

215/75-14 \$111.50 \$72.50

225/75-14 \$122.25 \$79.50

1875-15 \$126.25 \$82.00

TOYO IMPORTED STEEL RADIALS (-35%) Whitewalls

155-13 \$69.75 \$35.25

165-13 \$72.25 \$36.90

175-13 \$77.25 \$40.25

175-14 \$86.75 \$45.00

165-15 \$86.50 \$44.80

165-15 \$86.50 \$44.80

TOYO IMPORTED STEEL RADIALS (-35%) Blackwalls

155-12 \$60.50 \$39.25

145-13 \$62.00 \$39.25

155-13 \$63.50 \$31.25

165-13 \$70.25 \$35.75

175-14 \$78.75 \$41.25

165-15 \$78.50 \$41.00

TOYO IMPORTED STEEL RADIALS (-35%) Whitewalls

185/70-13 \$76.50 \$39.75

175/70-13 \$78.00 \$40.75

185/70-13 \$85.25 \$45.50

171 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE

FOR SALE: '79 CB500 8500 miles, excellent condition. Best offer must see. Call 625-2114.

'80 SUZUKI 450L. Excellent condition, 4200 miles. \$1700. Jim 488-7981.

'80 SUZUKI Enduro 250cc. 2,900 miles, helmet \$1,100. Best 257-2975 Burnes.

'80 K2440 KAWASAKI, \$1200. Call Donna 944-8370.

'79 SUZUKI, G550E, 17,000 mi., excl. cond., extra \$1550. 732-3644, after 6 p.m.

'79 SUZUKI Enduro, stripped for dirt, \$350. 235-3231.

'79 KAWASAKI Z750, \$1700. Ph. 257-2522 call for Staff Sgt. Rusk, after 4 p.m.

'73 HONDA 500, 4 cyl., good cond., good tires & paint. \$700/offer. Ph. 239-9478.

'80 HARLEY Davidson, Fat Bob, 2000 miles, clean, best offer. Mike K. 247-8544, 926-3784.

'80 HONDA CB400, Silver Hawk, like new, \$1300. After 6 p.m., 623-0280.

'79 KAWASAKI KZ400 LTD, asking \$1100. Call 845-9311. DWH, 254-3801 AVH.

PUGH Magnum, 2 speed, excl. cond., 1st. Call 257-2522 \$500/offer. 262-8953 Dean.

'72 VW Van, new tires, needs little work \$1395. Call 235-2965.

'79 CJ7, 3 spd., 4 cyl., 18,000 mi., heavy suspension, wide tires, \$5000. 677-4961.

'81 CJ7, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4x4, \$10,800. Call 455-7235.

'80 JEEP CJ5 4 spd., 4x4 sharp. (BAU168) \$6475. WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

'68 JEEP Bulldog type, original, some rust \$1200/offer. Call 235-0926.

CUSTOMIZED Van for sale, \$5500. '76 Chevy, Bicyl., Good cond., Ph. 839-2966.

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178 AUTOS FOR SALE

AMC

'75 PACER Deluxe, excl. cond., auto/air, owner moving, \$1300/offer. Ph. 261-9414.

'76 JEEP Wagoneer, undercoat, trailer hitch, excl. shape, must sell, \$4300/offer. Ph. 422-2845.

'73 AMC Hornet, station wagon, runs good \$500. 259-5744 after 5 p.m.

AUDI

'72 AUDI, good cond., in & out, \$1000/best offer. Ph. 261-2455.

'77 FOX, auto, 4 dr., sunroof, silver, \$3200/offer. Ph. 254-1359.

BMW

'77 530i \$5975. Excl. cond., 4 spd. air (P2125).

'76 530i \$7975. Excl. cond., 4 spd. air (IC7053).

'76 2002 \$6475. Fully equipped (P21274).

WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

80 FAIRMONT

4 dr., auto., power steering, air cond., radio, vinyl top, clean. (BAU399) \$3875. WHOLESALE MOTORS. 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222.

179 MUSTANG

2 dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl., 18,000 mi., heavy suspension, wide tires, \$5000. 677-4961.

'79 CJ7, 3 spd., 4 cyl., 18,000 mi., heavy suspension, wide tires, \$5000. 677-4961.

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AMC

'75 PACER Deluxe, excl. cond., auto/air, owner moving, \$1300/offer. Ph. 261-9414.

'76 JEEP Wagoneer, undercoat, trailer hitch, excl. shape, must sell, \$4300/offer. Ph. 422-2845.

BMW

74B. 411A 1xcl. cond., new tires/new paint, air, \$6850. Ph. 235-5788.

BUICK

'78 BUICK Century wagon, V6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, luggage rack, \$2875/offer. 623-5582.

CADILLAC

'70 CLASSIC Cadillac El Dorado, all pwr., fair cond., make offer. 261-5780/261-1708.

CHEVROLET

'80 CHEVETTE, new tires/shocks, 18 months GM warranty \$3500. Call 235-2965.

'75 CAMARO 350, good cond., auto, p/s, p/b, 38,000 mi., \$1950. 949-1758.

'77 CAMARO, Ltd. a/c, pwr. windows, tinted glass, radials, low mi. \$2700/offer. 261-3201/262-7722.

'70 CHEVY wagon, good cond., new tires & battery \$400. Call 235-5491.

'67 CHEVY Caprice 327 engine, runs good. Must sell \$400/offer. 624-4022.

'77 CHEVY Malibu wag., low kb, \$2350. Needs wk. Will sacrifice to sell. 235-1737.

DATSUN

'80 B210 2 dr. hatchback, 4 spd., radio, heater, stripes. (BAU194) \$3575. WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'75 DATSUN B210 hatchback, 35 mpg, AM/FM radio, very good cond., Ph. 261-6728, 14595.

'74 260Z, fully equipped, mag. excl. cond., std., ready to go. \$3950. 988-7773.

'77 DATSUN Pickup, good cond., low mile, \$2700. 262-6387.

FORD

'75 GRANADA, auto., power steering, air, excl. cond., \$1500. Call 261-5496.

'78 PINTO, 2 dr. sedan, auto, 4 cyl., red, 10,000 mi., half top, \$1600. 262-8522.

'80 PINTO, 4 spd., 12,000 miles, stereo \$2800 must sell. 257-2048 DWH Jim.

'80 MUSTANG Sharp, 2 dr., sunroof, vinyl top, air, stereo, auto, power steering. (IMOX787) \$4975. WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'68 FORD XL, 2 dr. sedan, a/c, p/s, p/b, \$350/offer. Ph. 422-0095.

'73 MUSTANG convertible, one of the last manufactured. A classic, in great shape. Deep green w/white interior, top. Power steering, power brakes, 8 cyl., but can get nearly 20 mpg. Wire wheels, \$5,500 or best offer. Call Ken, 237-8567 or 235-5883.

80 FAIRMONT

4 dr., auto., power steering, air cond., radio, vinyl top, clean. (BAU399) \$3875. WHOLESALE MOTORS. 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222.

179 MUSTANG

2 dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl., 18,000 mi., heavy suspension, wide tires, \$5000. 677-4961.

'79 CJ7, 3 spd., 4 cyl., 18,000 mi., heavy suspension, wide tires, \$5000. 677-4961.

'81 CJ7, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4x4, \$10,800. Call 455-7235.

'80 JEEP CJ5 4 spd., 4x4 sharp. (BAU168) \$6475. WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

'68 JEEP Bulldog type, original, some rust \$1200/offer. Call 235-0926.

CUSTOMIZED Van for sale, \$5500. '76 Chevy, Bicyl., Good cond., Ph. 839-2966.

'72 VW Van, new tires, needs little work \$1395. Call 235-2965.

'79 CJ7, 3 spd., 4 cyl., 18,000 mi., heavy suspension, wide tires, \$5000. 677-4961.

'81 CJ7, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4x4, \$10,800. Call 455-7235.

'80 JEEP CJ5 4 spd., 4x4 sharp. (BAU168) \$6475. WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

178 AUTOS FOR SALE

AMC

'75 PACER Deluxe, excl. cond., auto/air, owner moving, \$1300/offer. Ph. 261-9414.

'76 JEEP Wagoneer, undercoat, trailer hitch, excl. shape, must sell, \$4300/offer. Ph. 422-2845.

'73 AMC Hornet, station wagon, runs good \$500. 259-5744 after 5 p.m.

AUDI

'72 AUDI, good cond., in & out, \$1000/best offer. Ph. 261-2455.

'77 FOX, auto, 4 dr., sunroof, silver, \$3200/offer. Ph. 254-1359.

BMW

'77 530i \$5975. Excl. cond., 4 spd. air (P2125).

'76 530i \$7975. Excl. cond., 4 spd. air (IC7053).

'76 2002 \$6475. Fully equipped (P21274).

WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

80 FAIRMONT

4 dr., auto., power steering, air cond., radio, vinyl top, clean. (BAU399) \$3875. WHOLESALE MOTORS. 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222.

179 MUSTANG

2 dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl., 18,000 mi., heavy suspension, wide tires, \$5000. 677-4961.

FORD

'76 MUSTANG II Ghia auto, air power new tires, battery, perfect cond. \$2700. 623-6793.

FIAT

'72 FIAT 850 - Runs good needs body work. \$300/offer. Ph. 254-3357.

HONDA

'76 HONDA CVCC, best offer. Call 261-0958.

OUR '82 HONDAS ARE IN!

Tony Honda Waipahu 94-081 Farrington Hwy. Call 671-1781. ORDER YOURS TODAY!

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'77 FIREBIRD FORMULA Black/black 4 spd. power steering/windows AM/FM tape illi wheel, honeycomb wheels, T top, air - Hares Sharo (AP0649) \$3975. WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

PLYMOUTH

'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite, \$600/offer. Ph. 671-3879 evenings & weekends.

'65 VALIANT, Excl. cond., in & out. Must see to appreciate! Call Marie 235-5881 DWH, or 254-3708 eves., AVH.

PONTIAC

'79 FIREBIRD, V6, auto., air, p/s, p/b, good cond., 33,000 mi., white, 1 owner \$3900. Phone 456-1444.

MAZDA

'80 CUSTOM-GLC Hatchback, 5 spd., less 10,000, excl. \$4500. 734-2463.

BANK REPOSSESSION

'79 RX7GS 5 spd. stereo, sunroof, alloy wheels, sharp. (BB6213) \$375 cash down pymt + tax & lic. OAC Repossession price \$3769.15 See repossession mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

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MERCEDES

'76 MERCEDES 240D a/c elec sunroof, new Michelin radials \$8000. 677-4961.

MG

'67 MG Convertible, great running cond., \$1500. Call M.L. work 235-3641, ext. 171, home 261-0165, before 9 p.m.

MG

'77 MG MIDGET, rebuilt engine, new alternator, battery, brakes, excl. cond., \$3000. Call Joe 257-2014 dwh, 254-2854 awh.

OLDSMOBILE

'71 OLDSMOBILE, 442, good cond., new tires, pwr. brakes, overhauled \$1500/offer. 239-9870.

'80 CUTLASS LS 4 dr., complete power stereo, air, rally wheels, mag. (BB6818) \$6975. WHOLESALE MOTORS. Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

PLYMOUTH

'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite, \$600/offer. Ph. 671-3879 evenings & weekends.

'65 VALIANT, Excl. cond., in & out. Must see to appreciate! Call Marie 235-5881 DWH, or 254-3708 eves., AVH.

PONTIAC

'79 FIREBIRD, V6, auto., air, p/s, p/b, good cond., 33,000 mi., white, 1 owner \$3900. Phone 456-1444.

TOYOTA

'67 CORONA 3 spd. good on gas, radials, new paint, clean in & out \$650/best offer. Call 261-4455.

SPECIALS

'76 FORD GRANADA Htdp. cpe, 8 auto. power steering (AXD720) Was \$2995 \$1995

'76 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 dr. V6 auto. power steering air cond. (BCD920) Was \$2695 \$2095

'76 VW DASHER Station wagon auto. (BJP030) Was \$3595 \$2695

'77 PLYM. VOLARE Station wagon, auto. power steering. (AAV719) Was \$2295 \$1295

'78 AMC PACER Station wagon, 8 auto. power steering, air cond. (P21287) Was \$3895 \$3395

'79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Htdp. cpe, auto. power steering/brakes, air cond. (AJJ1061) Was \$6195 \$4895

'80 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 dr., 4 spd. (JET302) Was \$4295 \$3995

'80 HONDA PRELUDE 2 dr., 4 spd. (AEN409) Was \$7995 \$6495

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Research Results Conclusive:

Clean Sweep!

2 out of 3 smokers choose MERIT low tar/good taste combination over leading higher tar brands.

Landmark smoker study produces solid new evidence that MERIT delivers a winning combination of good taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

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In the second part of this extensive new study, former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste* in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar* they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg
nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men:
10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '81