

# HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



## Marine prepares for space flight

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Several Marines have helped lead the way in space exploration, and Col Jack R. Lousma is a member of that elite group.

Col Lousma, a NASA Distinguished Service Medal recipient, will command the third flight of the space shuttle "Columbia" when it departs on its scheduled seven-day flight later this month.

The 45-year-old Michigan native has been a Marine officer since 1959. Before joining the NASA ranks in 1966, he flew with both Marine Composite Recon-

naissance Squadron-2, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., and Marine Attack Squadron-224, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, MCAS Iwakuni, Japan.

As a pilot for Skylab 3, Col Lousma spent 59-and-one-half days in space, from July 28 to Sept. 25, 1973, setting a new world record for a single mission. He also served as a member of the astronaut support crews for Apollos 9, 10 and 13, and as a backup docking pilot of the United States Flight Crew for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project.

The six-foot, blue-eyed, blond-

haired 1959 University of Michigan graduate also earned a degree in Aeronautical Engineering at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in 1965. He was presented an honorary doctorate of Astronautical Science from the University of Michigan in 1973.

Col Lousma has logged a combined total of 5,400 hours of flight time in jet aircraft and helicopters. In 1974, the colonel was recognized for his contributions to aviation by the Marine Corps Aviation Association, when he was awarded the MCAA's Exceptional Achievement Medal.



LAST RITE — The remains of Private First Class Thomas L. Scurlock Jr., who had been declared missing in action since World War II, were given full military honors and buried at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu recently. (Photo by SSgt Moses Reynolds)

## Navy sets zero drug tolerance

Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas Hayward, in NAVOP 172, established the Navy's policy of zero tolerance toward drug abuse.

The policy stresses the difference between Navy operational requirements and society in general, and concludes that the Navy cannot afford to be a "mirror" of society regarding drugs. "Not on my ship — not in my Navy" is the phrase used by the CNO to describe the Navy's attitude.

RECOGNIZING THAT SOME drug users who want to stop using drugs may be psychologically or physically unable to do so without guidance and assistance, the Navy has established three levels of help, based on the degree of an individual's need and perceived capability for further useful service. These are counseling or remedial education, provided by the local command, outpatient counseling provided by the Counseling and Assistance Centers and inpatient treatment provided by the Naval Drug Rehabilitation Center at Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif.

Local rehabilitation is aimed at the Navy member who is looking for a reason not to use drugs — one who is feeling the effects of peer pressure. Though it consists primarily of

leadership, guidance and counseling provided by officers and petty officers within the individual's command, it may be the most important type of rehabilitation. It provides the opportunity to cut off the drug problem before it becomes rooted, with positive alternatives such as education, recreation or spiritual and moral guidance, if requested.

LOCAL REHABILITATION also reinforces an attitude of intolerance toward drug "experimentation." The Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor is a key member who can assist in command counseling efforts. DAPAS have knowledge of the rehabilitation and counseling facilities available, can assist in referrals and processing and are capable of conducting drug and alcohol abuse awareness education.

The Navy is also developing a motivational education program called the Navy Drug Safety Action Program. It consists of 36 hours of motivational education and attempts to change harmful behavior of individuals. The program, which is conducted after hours while participants continue on duty at their commands, is presently being piloted at selected Navy activities.

The mission of a CAAC is to provide a program of education, prevention and counseling services, to assist local

commands in developing ways of identifying and rehabilitating the drug abuser and to enable an individual to return to useful Naval service.

CAACs provide screening services for local commands, serve as crisis centers and provide follow-up counseling to personnel returning to the Fleet after treatment at the NDRC or alcoholism recovery facility. They also provide drug and alcohol information and education for shipboard or unit personnel and to Navy dependents. One advantage of CAAC assistance is that sailors remain attached to their parent commands during the period of counseling. Assistance is scheduled to achieve minimum interference with normal duties.

THE NDRC IS DESIGNED to help the sailor who is physically or psychologically dependent on drug use. There is one such center at NAS Miramar, near San Diego. It provides professionally supervised rehabilitation for those whose health, welfare and military effectiveness have been adversely affected to the point of physical or psychological dependence on drugs. It treats only those abusers whom the command believes can be restored to productive service. Those who can't be will be discharged directly from the unit or from the center.

HEAVY ARTILLERY — Marines from K Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 combine efforts to lift three 12,500-pound 155mm howitzers and one 14,000-pound gamma-goat. The exercise, conducted March 5, was part of a recent Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System designed to analyze the operational readiness of individual units. The CH-53 Sea Stallion is capable of lifting up to 18,000 pounds of cargo. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



## Burial Marine body found on atoll

by SSgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HAWAII — Marine Private First Class Thomas L. Scurlock Jr., was killed in a battle that lasted only 76 hours. It took a bugler nearly 39 years to play taps for him. Scurlock was declared missing in action since World War II. His remains were finally laid to rest with full military honors at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, Feb. 26.

SCURLOCK'S REMAINS were found on Betio Island in the Tarawa atoll two years ago by a construction crew, according to Lieutenant Colonel David Rosenberg of the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii. Through physical and dental characteristics, the remains were positively identified just prior to the burial, said LtCol Rosenberg.

Scurlock, a native of Galveston, Texas, served with Company G, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines. According to Headquarters Marine Corps documents published during 1970, units of the 2nd Marines relentlessly assaulted Betio Island during the early morning of Nov. 20, 1943. Officials determined that Scurlock was killed during that initial assault, just five days after his 31st birthday.

BETIO, the main defensive position at Tarawa, is an island about the size of New York City's Central Park, three miles long and 600 yards at its widest point.

More than 4,800 Japanese troops were on the island fully prepared for the battle. The imperial navy had nearly two years to fortify the island and emplace weapons to the best advantage.

Deadly interlocking fire greeted

the Marines when they stormed the beach. Of the first wave to reach the shore, only 100 Marines made it safely. It is possible that Scurlock was one of those Marines.

Betio was so well fortified that the Japanese garrison commander boasted it would take a million Americans and one hundred years to conquer it — the Marines secured it within 76 hours, but not without a price. Marine dead numbered more than 1,100 along with approximately 2,300 wounded.

THE JAPANESE lost approximately 4,700 including those who refused to surrender and chose either to fight or commit suicide.

The battle for Tarawa was unique because it was the first time in history a seaborne assault had been launched against a heavily defended coral atoll and amphibian tractors had been used to make the assault landing.

Scurlock's only known survivors are his two sisters residing in Alta Loma, Texas. The sisters requested that their brother be interred in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific "with his buddies."

WE'RE GLAD to know where he is after all these years," said Barbara, the elder sister. "Now that Pappy is buried with his buddies, I'm satisfied." Pappy was the nickname used by Marines for Scurlock since he was the oldest member of the unit.

Master Sergeant Anthony Schwartz, an administrative chief at Marine Barracks, Hawaii, accepted the flag for the family.

Scurlock was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with one star and the WW II Victory Medal.

## Temporary billeting reduces high travel expense

The average cost of a hotel/motel "double" in the United States now exceeds \$40, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center, Washington, D.C.

Traveling in the United States is extremely expensive, and, for some service persons and their families, it is actually a hardship. Approximately one-third of our service population experiences PCS or TDY each year, or a necessary trip for some other reason, i.e., a relative is ill or needs assistance.

Using available military facilities on an automobile trip can reduce travel expenses tremendously. Yet a survey has shown that a surprisingly large number of service persons do not realize that they can use

temporary billeting of their sister services.

When military facilities are not accessible, a person needing overnight accommodation should contact nearby motels or hotels by local phone or the toll-free 800 numbers. By dialing (800) 555-1212, anywhere in the United States, you can obtain the toll-free numbers of most motels/hotels.

Civilian hotels/motels in some states charge as high as 10 percent tax on overnight accommodations. Many establishments can, and will omit this tax if the service person will show their orders. The U.S. Travel Data Center find that rates — even military discounts — are "negotiable" in many motels. They recommend that a minimum

of three establishments be called to insure the best price.

Many motels/hotels in large urban areas offer their best discount on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Since the bulk of their business comes from salesmen during the week, their occupancy is low over the three-night weekend.

Surprisingly, even the so-called "budget-priced" motels sometimes have two prices. In short, the best tip is to "negotiate" over the phone. For example, the expression "I am a serviceman, can you find me a room a little cheaper?" can many times do wonders.

The best solution to this high expenditure is to take advantage

of a temporary military billet. There are more than 9,000 rooms available to service families (active and retired) on approximately 300 U.S. military installations. Savings of approximately \$15 to \$20 per night are possible.

If no military facilities are available, the next best solution is to seek a civilian hotel/motel that provides a military discount. This special rate can save 10 percent to 25 percent, and up to 50 percent, in some instances. The special discount is also provided to government employees.

Each year statistics of the annual travel picture faced by service families are gathered by the Military Travel Guide, which surveys all major military

installations, and more than 20,000 civilian hotels and motels that may offer military rates. The best 1,000 civilian bargains, which give government discounts of 10 percent to 20 percent, are listed.

The Military Travel Guide, begun in 1969 by a group of service wives stationed in Washington, D.C., has recently published its 15th annual edition. Since its first edition, which was an immediate success in aiding service personnel and their families when traveling, 14 editions had been published with 31 printings.

The 210-page guide covers the essential details for travelers by listing all major military installations in CONUS. Included are directions, temporary lodging

facilities, emergency data, Space "A" flights, recreation camps/equipment, and 15 key telephone numbers are provided for each military establishment. Additional pages of trailer camp information and USO facilities are included in the 1982 edition.

A very popular section is the listing of civilian hotels/motels which currently offer service persons (active and retired) and their families accommodations at military rates. Discounts vary from 10 percent to 25 percent.

For advanced copies, write: MTG, Post Office Box 9654, Washington, C.D. 20016. Single copies are \$2.95 sent third-class mail. For first-class mailing add an additional \$1.56. For more information call (202) 362-9642.

# Marine gets involved, helps capture robbery suspect

by GySgt Greag Meriwether

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — In this day and age, it seems that most people just don't want to get involved. If they see a car accident, many people won't stop to see if the driver is alright. And, there have been documented cases where people have heard someone screaming, but didn't investigate to see what was happening; later finding out that some young girl had been killed.

Because a Marine captain wanted to get involved and help someone in need, four tourists did not have their vacations to Hawaii ruined and two suspects were captured Feb. 21.

CAPTAIN JIM RICKARD, who is assigned to the special security communication team for the G-2 (intelligence) section of Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron-1, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan, was in Hawaii attending a military school.

The 28-year-old Marine had been on the island for two and a half days and decided to do some sight-seeing before the special security officer course at the

Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet (Pearl Harbor) began.

"I was driving down the road that runs adjacent to Sunset Beach (on the North Shore of Oahu) when I noticed a suspicious looking man standing next to a parked car," Capt Rickard said. "So after I past the area where he was located, I kept an eye on him by looking into the rear view mirror."

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for the captain's suspicion to prove right. "As I looked through the rear view mirror, I noticed something splatter next to the car. At first I thought the man had dropped a bag of ice, but then I saw him lean into the car, grab something and then begin to run down the road."

Being a person who cares about other people, the young Marine officer pulled his car to the side of the road and waited for traffic to clear so he could turn around and go after the suspect.

"When I got back to where the car was parked, I saw that one window had been smashed, so I got out and went to the nearest house. When a woman opened the door, I asked if the car belonged to her," he said. "She said no, but



had also seen the suspicious man and had called the police."

CAPT RICKARD KNEW that if he didn't go after the man soon the suspect would most likely get away. Because of this he told the woman to tell the police which direction he had gone and that he would be trying to find the suspect. However, just as the captain turned to leave, the police pulled up and asked him to get in

*"It doesn't hurt one bit to get involved..."*

the car and assist them in looking for the person who had broken into the car.

"The police officer and I went in the direction I had seen the suspect go and it wasn't too long before we spotted him walking with another man," he said.

As Capt Rickard and the police officer approached the man who had broke into the car, the police officer pulled his gun and told the suspect to stop. "When the two men had stopped, the police officer handed me his handcuffs and asked me to cuff the one who had broken into the car," he related.

"Just as I was about to finish handcuffing the suspect, the police officer noticed there was a camera with a large telephoto lens sticking out of a back pack being worn by the man who had been walking with the suspect. When he saw the camera, he told me to go ahead and cuff the other man

because the camera was most likely stolen property."

AFTER THE TWO suspects had been handcuffed, the police officer asked Capt Rickard to go back to the crime site because he couldn't reach the other police officer via radio.

"It only took me a couple of minutes to jog back to the car," he said. "When I got there, four people — one guy and three girls — were standing there. One of the girls was crying because their wallets, purses, camera, traveler checks, money, credit cards and plane tickets had been stolen from the car. When I told them the man who had broken into their car had been captured, they cheered."

After he told the police officer and victims that the suspect had been captured, Capt Rickard jogged back to the suspects.

KNOWING ALL OF the property had not been recovered,

the captain decided to look around to see what he could find. "I looked over a nearby bridge and saw some purses in the stream bed," he said. "I shimmied down a pole attached to the bridge, picked up the stuff and began looking for any other stolen property that might be there."

As the captain continued his search through the stream bed, he cut his foot on some rocks and had to stop looking for the stolen property. "The police officer took the two handcuffed suspects into the stream bed in hopes they would show him where the rest of the stolen property was. When the search was over, everything had been recovered."

"One thing that makes me happy is that all the stolen property was recovered," Capt Rickard said, "and the four tourists' vacations were not ruined."

When Capt Rickard returns to Okinawa after the course is completed, he can reflect back to Feb. 21 and say to himself, "It doesn't hurt one bit to get involved, especially when there is someone in need."

Richard W. Holmes, M.A.

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# At a glance

## Film series

A film series entitled, "His Stubborn Love" is being sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel during the month of March. This series by Joyce Landorf has been highly acclaimed for its sensitive and timely presentation of man and woman in relationships; bringing hope, self-esteem, and encouragement to women and their husbands. The film series will be shown at the Station Chapel free of charge.

"Your Irregular Person" (Overcoming the disappointments, hurts, and rejections we experience from persons who refuse our love) and "Mourning Sons" (Dealing with loss, your own and others' — death, divorce, loss of possessions) will be presented Sunday.

On March 21, "God's Waiting Room" (How God is working even while we are waiting for answers to prayer, the right job, who to marry, for relationships to heal) will be featured.

March 26 the last two films "His Stubborn Love" (How God can reach down to heal

marrriages, to renew love and to renew lives in his stubbornly persistent love) and "Tough and Tender" (The tough and tender man — decision maker, spiritual leader, man of prayer, listener, gentle lover) can be seen.

Although the last two films are especially produced with husbands in mind, the entire series is a fine opportunity for men to come to a better understanding of the women in their lives. All showings are at 7 p.m.

## Marine Corps League

March has been designated "Membership Month" for the Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League. League meetings are held at the 19th Puka the second Wednesday of each month. Social hour begins at 7 p.m. with a short business meeting at 8 p.m.

The Marine Corps League is open to all active duty and former Marines. The detachment is involved with a number of Marine Corps and community related functions throughout the year.

The league extends an invitation to all Marines to join them at a monthly meeting as their guest.

A free spaghetti dinner with wine and beer will be served at the 19th Puka Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Marines interested in attending should contact their unit Sergeants Major for tickets.

## Women's Seminar

The Waikiki Business and Professional Women's Club continues its Women in Management Seminar Series by presenting "The Financial Side of Management" March 20 at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A nationally recognized stumbling block potentially hindering the advancement of women in business is their inexperience and unfamiliarity with finances. Men as well as women are invited to fill that gap in their business backgrounds according to Helen Tudor, Seminar Coordinator. In this full day session they will learn the vocabulary of finance, how to achieve personal and

professional goals through better financial planning and how computers can help them manage better no matter what their specialty may be. No previous financial background is required.

A fee of \$30 includes lunch and seminar workbook. Reservations are requested by Saturday. For further information call Program Coordinator, Doris Farrell, at 623-1897.

## Pancake breakfast

The Castle Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor their annual Spring Pancake Breakfast in the hospital cafeteria March 21, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to benefit the health education program of the hospital.

Pancakes with five different choices of toppings will be featured, and Marines from the Air Station have volunteered to do the cooking. Continuous entertainment will be provided by Windward senior citizen groups. The cost will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for

children. Tickets may be purchased by calling 261-0841, Ext. 272, or will be available at the door.

In addition, tours of the hospital will be conducted and there will be a plant and bake sale and a white elephant sale at the hospital's front entrance. Donations of plants, baked goods or white elephant items will be gratefully accepted before the sale. Call the volunteer office, 261-0841, Ext. 286.

## Graduate Program

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's graduate program in Aviation Management will begin the next semester March 22. The semester will end May 22. Courses offered will be MS 602 Principles of Air Transportation; MS 615 Current Problems in Aviation;

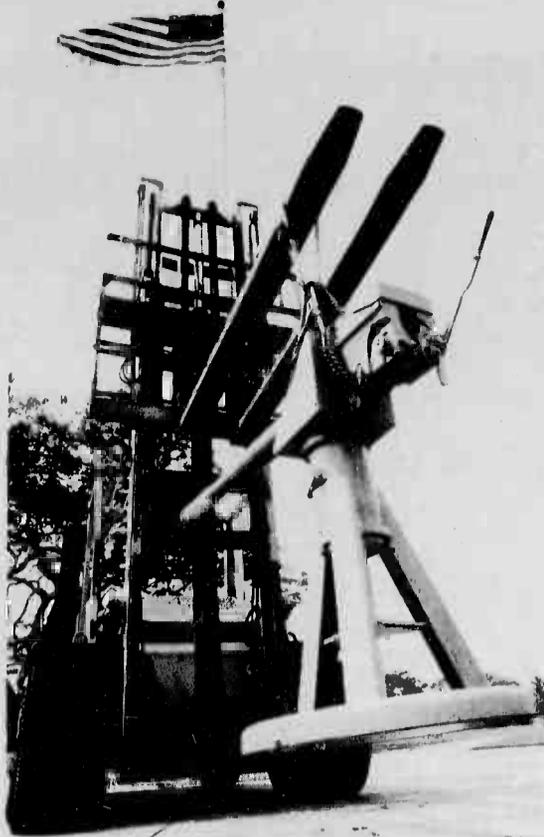
Information about the program may be acquired by calling the Joint Education Center at 257-2263, the Hawaii Resident Center at 373-4152 or Jack Gorman, graduate program director, at 445-2500.

**Income averaging**  
A large reenlistment bonus could cause problems now that income tax time is here.

If a Marine received a bonus that increased his annual income, he could be taxed a fairly large sum. To avoid this, it may be beneficial for some individuals to complete their income tax by a method called income averaging.

Under this method, part of an unusually large amount of taxable income can be taxed at lower rates, and this could result in a lower tax total.

Several adjustments and formulas are used in this method, including averaging income of the current tax year with incomes of the last four tax years. Because income averaging is a complicated process, an individual should contact his unit income tax representative to determine whether or not income averaging would be worth his while. If so, the unit representative will refer him to Legal Assistance to have the proper forms completed.



**SALUTING OLD GLORY** — One of two new 40mm saluting guns gets a lift to its new home in front of Headquarters Building 215. The 40mm guns replaced the old three-inch, .50-caliber guns, which were more powerful than was needed, according to Staff Sergeant Richard Caldwell, munitions chief at Station Ordinance. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Warrant officer board meets

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The FY83 Warrant Officer Selection Board will convene here in June to select qualified Marines.

Marines on active duty and in selected reserve programs can apply for various military occupational specialties, according to ALMAR 030/82. The ALMAR provides a listing of MOSs open to Marines applying for either active duty or reserve warrant officer positions.

**THE PROGRAM LIMITS** applications to sergeants and above with at least five years active duty. Members on active duty can apply with up to 12 years of active duty, waivable to 14 years. Reservists up to 48 years old can apply for the program. This age limitation can be waived to age 52.

Reserve Marine applicants have until May 17 to submit their applications, while the active duty submission deadline is May 31.

The general classification test is no longer used as an officer qualifying standard. Instead, applicants must meet one of the following mental test score standards: Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 900 or better; American College Test score of 39 or better; or an ASVA3 EL score of 110 or better.

Applications will be carefully screened to

make sure that only fully qualified Marines are recommended for consideration, according to the ALMAR. Marines failing to meet eligibility criteria or who are not considered qualified will not be recommended for appointment.

**THE ALMAR PROVIDES** an application format and instructions to be followed for interested Marines.

Marines interested in becoming warrant officers should refer to ALMAR 030/82, Marine Corps Order 1040.14E, or see their unit administrative office for more information.

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# Exercise strengthens MSSG-31's weak points

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

**KAHUKU ARMY TRAINING AREA** — "We have 66 different MOSS. These men are truck drivers, wrench turners, communicators and boxkickers.

"They're not familiar with patrolling, and terms like 'fields of fire.' Even though we bring up the rear, there's a chance that we can get overrun. And without us, there can be no combat support, so we came out here to learn to be a combat unit."

These matter-of-fact statements were expressed by Captain Wayne Fleming, operations officer, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31, 1st Marine Brigade. He was speaking of some of the reasons behind his unit conducting their Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise here March 2 through 5.

**MSSG-31'S PRIMARY** mission is to support deployed infantry units. Aside from that life-line requirement, they must also be capable of protecting themselves.

The CREE gave the 253-man unit a chance to practice its self-defense methods as well as hone its field

skills of keeping the "grunts" supplied with "beans, bullets and bandaids."

Upon arriving in the heavily wooded area here, the advance party quickly set up camp. According to Capt Fleming, it normally takes two and one-half days to construct a camp, but in three hours, the advance crew was finished and waiting for the convoys.

When the bulk of the unit caught up, they easily assimilated to the thick-foilage surroundings. Communication lines were strung, fighting holes were dug and tents erected. Targets were marked, and friendly and enemy positions were plotted. "We had to establish and maintain a feel for what was happening," said the operations officer.

**ONCE THE CAMP** was fully operational, it became business as usual, or, as Capt Fleming said, "business with a serious intent. We only have 60 days to train before deployment, so we can't waste any time." He added that their every move was being graded by evaluators.

Since CREEs are designed to test all aspects of a unit's readiness, evaluators watch each event with hawkeyed keenness. Occasionally, they offer suggestions in a sly manner, but it is not until the completion of

each event that a unit discovers how well it did.

The grading is on a point system, and to be classed as combat ready, the unit must achieve an overall average of 90 percent.

Although being in the field requires them to function somewhat differently than in garrison, Capt Fleming said that they sometimes experience the same problems. "Our biggest problem is anticipating the BLT (Battalion Landing Team).

"We have to always know what they're doing so we can get a jump on their requirements. For example, if we had an idea that they might be pulling a night attack, we'd try to have all their supplies ready."

**THE CAPTAIN SAID** that MSSG-31 is still in the building stages. He said some mistakes are expected during the CREE but that that is not disturbing. "That's why we come to the field, so we can find our weak points and then strengthen them.

"Being in the field has been a real eye-opener and we accomplished a lot. We go through the entire gambit. We're not real good in all the things we do, but we're good in all the key areas," he concluded.



**MASKED SAMARITAN** — Donned in a gas mask, a Navy corpsman tends to his Marine "patient." During Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31's Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise recently, the unit's corpsmen were evaluated on their reaction to a gas attack.



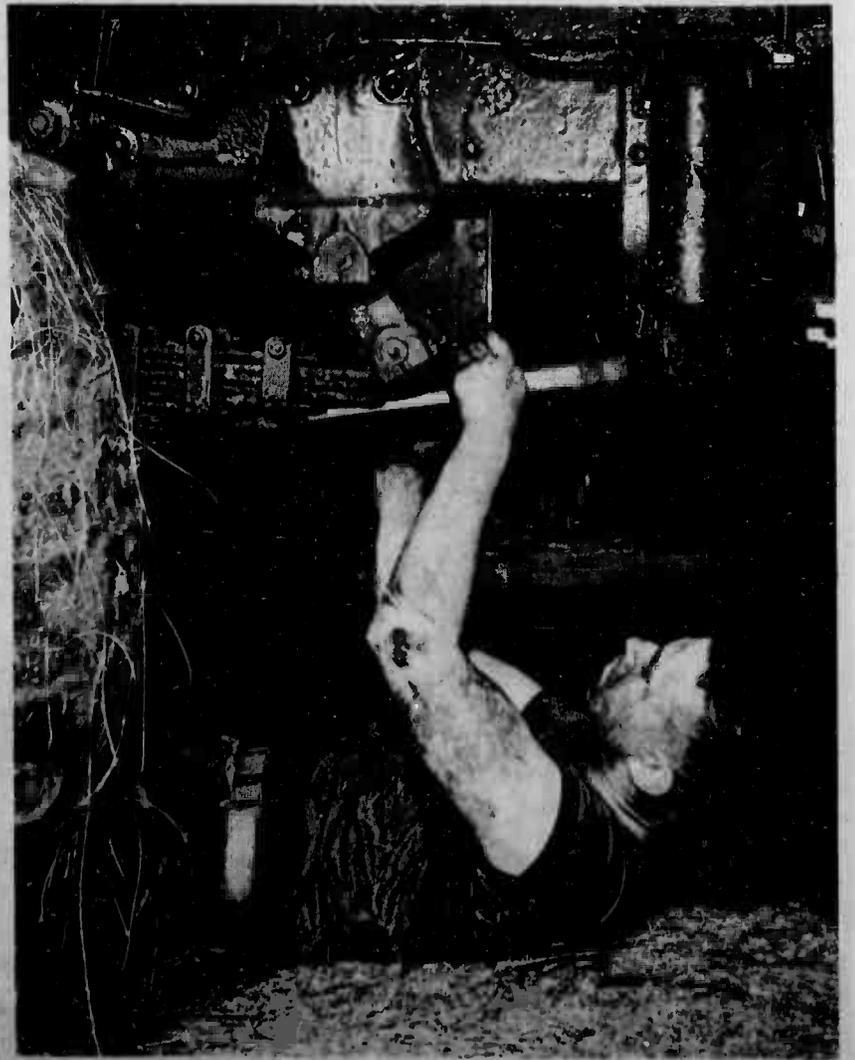
**ON GUARD** — (left to right) Lance Corporal Dan Zeien, Corporals Tony Truelove and Mike Newell, guard their unit's perimeter in the wooded area of the Kahuku Army Training Area while the camp was being prepared.



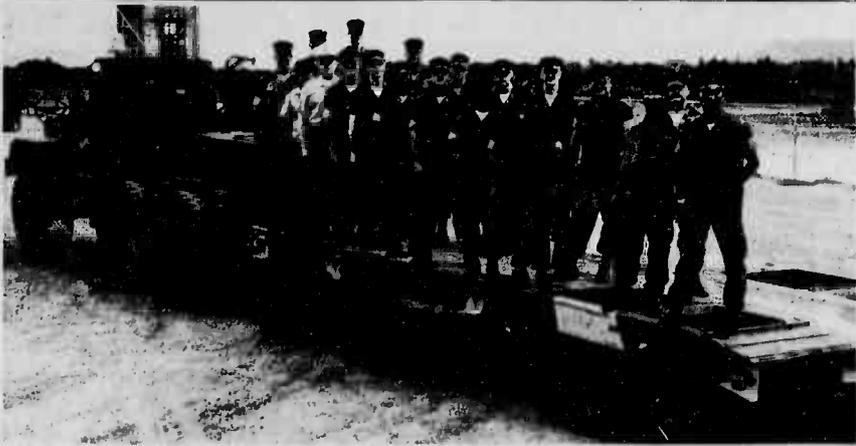
**DIGGIN' IN** — Corporal David Rose (left) and Lance Corporal Paul Jarek join forces in digging a fighting hole in the woods at Kahuku Army Training Area.



**CORPSMAN! CORPSMAN!** — Leathernecks of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31 carry a "wounded" buddy to medical help during a mass casualty drill.



**BUSINESS AS USUAL** — Lance Corporal Myron "Motor T" Moore works on a truck while in the field during a Marine Amphibious Service Support Group-36 exercise.



**BSSG KEEPS TRUCKIN' ON** — Sixteen Brigade Service Support Group leathernecks pose with their career planners. Sergeant James McCoy, (front row, left) and Staff Sergeant James Allen (front row, third from left). Their combined contracts represent 97

## Corps surpasses goals

HQMC, WASHINGTON — More than 16,000 Marines reenlisted in the Corps during Fiscal Year 1981 — an unprecedented accomplishment. A goal of 13,000 reenlistments had originally been set, and that was raised to 14,000 to support a request for an end-strength increase. Despite the increase, the goal was surpassed by more than 2,000 reenlistments. General Robert Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, focused attention on this success in White Letter 12-81. "As I have mentioned in the past, retention of our quality Marines will continue to be one of the Marine Corps' top priorities," said Gen Barrow. "It is the key to a strong and ready force and vital to our ability to achieve and maintain authorized strength levels, which are programmed to

increase in the near term." Stressing the importance of keeping quality Marines, CMC continued, "The retention of quality Marines ensures that top quality professionals will constitute our career force; professionals who will possess the soldierly virtues essential to an elite Marine Corps." Gen Barrow also cited favorable actions which have aided retention such as, compensation and benefits. "In my view, there are adequate means and programs existing which enable quality Marines to realize that a military career is a satisfying and worthy profession." While last year's accomplishment is admirable, the Commandant issued a challenge for Fiscal Year 1982: 16,000 reenlistments. "I task each of you (Command-

ing Generals, Commanding Officers and Officers in Charge) to reevaluate and strengthen your programs as necessary to ensure another successful year." Concluding, Gen Barrow said, "Furthermore, I thank each of you to devote your personal interest and attention to ensuring retention of quality Marines. Congratulations again on your past efforts."

## Quality-key to retention

by Sgt Corrina Martell

A bonus, a new duty station, and maybe a change of MOS are incentives to reenlist, but the Corps is looking for a little bit more in its Marines. "We want individuals to stay in because they like being Marines, not because we're giving them bonuses, promotions, or a good duty station," said First Lieutenant Charles Barstow Jr., officer in charge of Joint Career Planning here. "I look for people who have goals set and are looking for a way the Marine Corps can help them obtain these goals, not people who just want the Marine Corps to give them something." The Lieutenant explained that the benefits should, of course, be part of a Marine's consideration for reenlistment, but that the Corps needs individuals who are also dedicated and willing to work hard. When a Marine joins a command, 1stLt Barstow said that the individual should meet with his career planner so that the planner can know who he is. This way, the career planner can periodically meet with the individual and inform him of what he needs. During the course of his tour, a Marine may, should he decide to reenlist, need to

complete his high school education, raise his GT score, or improve his proficiency and conduct marks. "My main concern is to make sure every Marine in Station and Brigade knows all they can about career planning," said 1stLt Barstow. "A lot of Marines have certain problems and needs concerning their enlistment and should be able to go to their career planner. A career planner should be a good information source." A Marine can begin to talk seriously to his career planner about reenlistment one year before the end of his current contract, according to 1stLt Barstow. First Lieutenant Barstow tells the career planners to know everything about the Marine before talking to him. He explained that the Marine Corps looks for certain qualities when considering an individual for reenlistment. The person must want to be a leader and work well with people. He has to have shown that he wants to work for the Marine Corps, and that he isn't a problem to the Corps or people in it. Aside from this, a Marine must meet basic reenlistment qualifications. If it's his first reenlistment, he must have a 10th grade education, accompanied with a GT of at least 95 (high school

graduates must have a GT of at least 80), have no civil or federal convictions, no courts-martial, and no more than two office hours. His minimum pro and con marks must be 4.0/4.0. He must be physically qualified and able to pass the PFT. Finally, his commanding officer must recommend him. These requirements are subject to waiver by either the Commanding General or the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Second-term reenlistments require a Marine to be a high school graduate. All other basic requirements of a first-term reenlistment apply in this case. Lieutenant Barstow said that the Marine Corps relies heavily on the commanding officer's recommendation of the Marine who wants to reenlist. Benefits offered to Marines upon reenlistment have undergone changes recently. On Feb. 15, 80 MOSs eligible for bonuses were cut and 20 were raised. March 1 marked the end of reenlistment promotion incentives. Concerning the drops in benefits, 1stLt Barstow said the number of reenlistments will probably decrease, but in the long run they (benefit reductions) will help the Marine Corps. "It's going to hurt the numbers part, but it will help the quality part," he explained.

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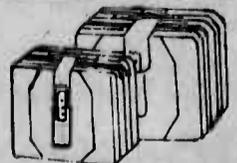
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HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

# Corps adopts new combat rations

by LCpl Jose Esparru Jr.

QUANTICO, VA. — Marines have always been concerned about the food they eat, and when a field exercise arises, chow time always means a date with the inevitable C-Rat.

However, the days of C-Rats are on the way out. The Corps has adopted a new form of combat ration known as the Meal, Ready-To-Eat.

Just one of a variety of means to feed Marines in the field, the MRE is an innovation sure to satisfy those stomach growls.

"THE MRE IS A soft-pack, waterproof, lightweight meal," said Captain Joe St. Ours, Food Service Officer, Food Service Division. "It can be eaten right out of the package and a Marine can carry several days rations in the field with him.

"Plus, it's nutritious, tastes better, and more variety's offered in the menu," added Capt St. Ours.

The MRE, which has already been accepted for use by the Corps, is presently being stocked in the supply system. The C-Rat, no longer in production, will be utilized until existing stocks are depleted.

Besides its advantage of being high in protein, the MRE also offers more calories (1,270) as compared to 1,100 calories for the old combat ration.

"It can easily maneuver with the individual," added Capt St. Ours. "With its light-weight package, the unit can easily be carried in amounts large enough to sustain an individual for several days."

Since the MRE is a dehydrated meal, the field Marine has the option of eating the ration dry or reconstituted with water. Of course, this will depend on the field situation the Marine is in. For example, under combat

circumstances, the dry method of eating the meal would be more feasible than adding water. Whereas, in a bivouac situation where hot meals are not available, the Marine may choose to add water to enhance the meal.

One other important factor of the MRE is that it's more expensive to produce than the old ration.

"They're about four times the amount of a C-Rat," said Capt St. Ours. "With the cost of the MRE's, I believe there will be more garrison meals served to support the men in the field."

"The Tray-Pack is a new idea we're trying to develop," said Gunnery Sergeant Samuel Jackson, developmental project officer for Food Service at the Development Center.

"The Tray-Pack is a multipurpose rectangular container measuring 313 mm long, 226 mm wide, and 51 mm deep, which conveniently serves as a package, a heating pan, and a serving tray," as described in a report from Natick as prepared by Joseph Szczelowski, physical scientist, and Dr. Edward Nebesky, chief of the Food Packaging Division. Both men work for the Natick command.

"THE TRAY-PACK CAN serve anywhere from 12-14 people with each container containing a different type of food," said GySgt Jackson. "The advantage in this is that the Tray-Packs can be left stable on a shelf for a period of two years."

The pack is capable of being cooked in 17 minutes in boiling water and then it's ready to be served. One important aspect about the pack is that if it's heated but not opened for use, it can be restored on a shelf for use at a later date.

The Corps has been testing the item since 1980 and has been the only service to do so. Later this month,

elements of the 36 Marine Amphibious Unit will be testing the Tray-Pack in a cold-weather environment during a training exercise in Norway.

Since the beginning of testing, the Corps has tested the pack in arctic and humid climates.

"We're looking at it for future use," said GySgt Jackson. "We don't know if it's feasible yet. We have about years of testing to do before we make a final decision.

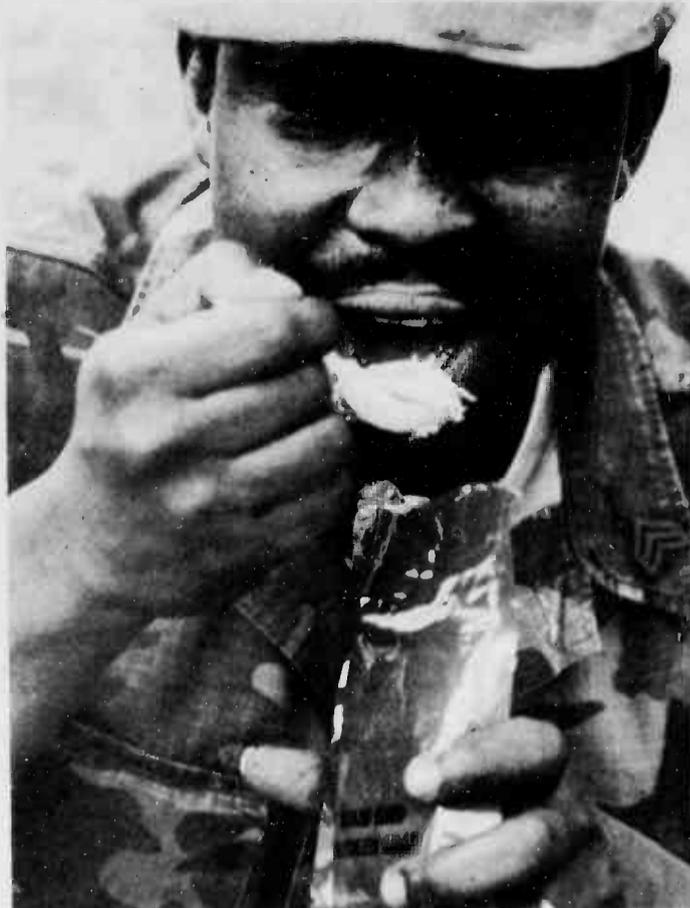
IN ADDITION TO the MRE and the Tray-Packs, the Corps is also developing an Assault Food Packet to be used by Marine units for short periods of time.

"It is being developed by Natick," added GySgt Jackson. "The packet is composed of dehydrated food which can be eaten with water or eaten dry. One of these assault rations will feed a Marine through all three meals."

If adopted, the packets will be designated for use at the discretion of the unit commander. They will be given mainly to reconnaissance patrols or airborne units who don't have access to resupply; and then, only for a period of five to 10 days.

The present packet contains approximately 1,550 calories and weighs slightly less than a pound. They have been designed to provide Marines with enough nutrients to serve as a restricted diet. (A restricted diet is one in which the calories supplied in a daily ration are markedly less than the daily expenditure).

When all the testing is completed, the Corps will decide if they want to add the Tray-Pack and the Food Assault Packet to the already existing MRE. If they are added to the system, Marines will no longer be dreading the C-Rat but will be wondering what's on the menu for them.



GOURMET MEAL — Sergeant Ron Harden just can't wait to try the new Meal, Ready-to-Eat, while out in the field. Replacing the C-Rat, the MRE's tastier and more nourishing than the existing ration. (Photo by SSgt Becki Wass)

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**PUPUS** — A youngster helps himself to some snacks at the Girl Scout "Thinking Day" program. Besides songs and skits, foods peculiar to other countries were served.

**Girls "think" worldwide**

**Local Scouts span globe**

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

"You are today where your thoughts brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you."  
— James Allen

For the Air Station's nine Girl Scout Troops, it took an abundance of imaginative thoughts and ingenuity to take them to several countries Feb. 20 as they observed "Thinking Day."

Thinking Day is celebrated worldwide in the Girl Scouting community. According to JoAnn Minor, a Scout leader, the purpose is to make Girl Scouts aware that they belong to an international organization that includes approximately 90 countries.

PLANNING FOR this year's program began in

January. The Scouts and their leaders came up with a unique way to honor Thinking Day. Each Troop selected a country and decided to portray a custom peculiar to that country. To add realism, they would wear a semblance of the country's native dress. In the weeks that followed, the Scouts eagerly rehearsed their roles and made costumes.

Then, it was showtime. The Scouts treated it like a Broadway opening, only there were no limousines and movie cameras. The "stars" arrived in station wagons, compact cars and vans. The cameras dangled from the shoulders and necks of parents, brothers, sisters and friends who flocked to Mokapu School's Cafeterium for the premier.

After viewing a slide presentation on Scouting, and then the posting of the

national colors, the Scouts recited the Girl Scout Oath, and Thinking Day was in progress.

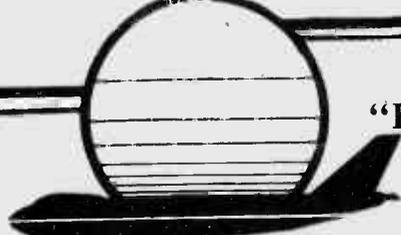
The spectators were taken on a stationary "tour" of countries such as Mexico, where they witnessed a Mexican hat dance. In Switzerland, they saw a lively carousel dance routine, and in India they learned how the game of chess came to be. Greek Goddesses presented their biographies, and in Scotland, Scouts entertained the "tourists" with a Scottish song.

**DURING THE COURSE** of the program the spectators visited many more countries, with Girl Scouts as their tour guides.

As Thinking Day drew to a close, the Scouts returned home to think about where next year will take them.



**SWISS MISSES** — Brownie Troop 1 shows off a Swiss dance routine learned for the "Thinking Day" program. Switzerland was one of several countries the Scouts acted as "tour guides" for during the annual day that is celebrated worldwide by Girl Scouts.



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# Proper papers smooth road for motorcycles

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Improper paperwork shuffle could cause the wheels of motorcycle enthusiasts to come to a grinding halt.

"Owners are selling their motorcycles to other individuals and not initiating proper paperwork," said Master Sergeant Guinn Henry, operations chief at the Security Department. "It's becoming a problem at the Air Station."

Prior to registration, the buyer of a vehicle must have the following: an original title endorsed by both parties, a transfer slip, No-fault insurance, a valid safety inspection decal, and a driver's license.

Driver's licenses from some states

authorize the owner to operate both auto mobiles and motor cycles. However, some state licenses are restricted to only auto mobiles. If the latter is the case, the individual must either go back through his state and obtain a motorcycle license, or else obtain a motorcycle license from the state of Hawaii.

IF THE BUYER wants to reconstruct the motorcycle in any way upon buying it, he must obtain a reconstruction pass at the Honolulu Police Department. This pass is needed before the safety inspection.

Master Sergeant John Dean, non-commissioned officer

in charge at the Training and Audio Visual Support Center, explained that in some cases an individual sells a motorcycle with a decal that is still good for another year or so. The buyer continues to operate the motorcycle using the old decal. A couple of months later, a buyer sells the motorcycle to a third party, who in turn continues to drive the vehicle using the old decal because it has not yet expired. This is illegal.

"A LOT OF individuals are not aware that their insurance does not cover another individual," said MSgt Henry. "They are in a hurry and wait until the last minute and don't know it requires a lot of paperwork."

If an individual is simply maintaining a motorcycle for the owner who is deployed or otherwise temporarily gone, he must have written permission from the owner of the vehicle to do so.

Prior to getting a permanent base decal for a motorcycle, an individual must take a skill test. This skill test is given at a motorcycle safety class by Station Training on the first Friday and third Thursday of every month at Building 267.

"The purpose of the class is to instill good driving habits. However, we do not teach them to drive," said MSgt Dean. "We observe them to see that they do drive safely and explain regulations to them."

"WE MAKE them aware of the safety regulations that do not apply off station," said MSgt Dean, "and we give them a white card that states they have completed the class." An individual must have this white card to operate a motorcycle on station.

If an individual operating a motorcycle is pulled over for any reason, he must present his white card, whether he is the owner, driving under a written permission, or simply borrowing the vehicle.

A temporary registration is given by the Security Department which is good until the next available motorcycle safety class.

Individuals operating motorcycles who are caught without proper registration or authorization will be

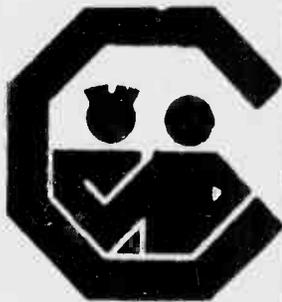
cited and subject to traffic violations. They will also be cited if they are operating motorcycles without the white card as proof of having completed the safety class.

Owners of vehicles who are gone temporarily will also be cited when they return if they have not properly initiated the paperwork for the sale of their vehicle and given proper authorization for someone to operate it.

An owner of a vehicle who is gone temporarily and does not wish to sell his motorcycle or give someone written permission to operate it may park it in an area approved by the area commander for the duration of time they are gone.

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7:30 pm Body Dynamics I  
SAT 8:30 am Body Dynamics I

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

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

**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. with a steak out. "Rainbow Connection" plays a variety of music in the Tapa Bar from 6 to 11:30 p.m.

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

**SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with all the champagne and juice you can drink, a mini buffet and many breakfast specials from the menu. In the evening, prime rib and shrimp buffet.

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

**TUESDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings the dining room is closed.

\*\*\*During Lent the Officers' Club will offer shrimp with the Mongolian barbecue on Fridays.

## SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Luncheon special is stuffed shrimp. Family Night Buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Oldies but Goodies Review" plays from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

**THURSDAY** — Luncheon special is tuna noodle. Mongolian barbecue is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "O.J. Connelly" plays from 8 to 11 p.m.

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

**SATURDAY** — Prime rib and crab served from 6 to 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Buffet Brunch served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cook our steak to your perfection over a charcoal grill from 4 to 7 p.m.

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

**TUESDAY** — Luncheon special is chicken a la king. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m.

## WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 8 p.m. Every Wednesday the Chef's Special includes salad bar. Soul Night in the Moongate Lounge every Wednesday. "Rocky" will play only your favorites for listening pleasure.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 8 p.m. with all the beef ribs you can eat. In the Ballroom, "Rusty Mustang" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. In the Moongate Lounge, "Star" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Poor Man's Eve from 5 to 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. In the Ballroom "R.C. Express" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn open from 2 to 8 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special.

**MONDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 8 p.m. "Italiano Nite" features all the spaghetti you can eat. Happy Hour from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with free popcorn.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Smorgasbord every Tuesday night, all you can eat. In the Moongate Lounge D.J. plays Rock and Roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

This month's special: Stop by the Breezy Inn for lunch and see who is "Customer of the Day."

# Cinema

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

1. **HELL NIGHT** — Linda Blair, Vincent Van Patten, R. horror-drama.
2. **LITTLE DARLINGS** — Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol, R. comedy-drama.
3. **FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER** — Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh, R. comedy-drama.
4. **GLORIA** — Gena Rowlands, Buck Henry, R. action-drama.
5. **KELLY'S HEROES** — Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, PG. comedy-drama.

6. **FLASH GORDON** — Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, PG. action-drama-comedy.
7. **HALLOWEEN II** — Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis, R. horror-drama.
8. **THE GONG SHOW MOVIE** — Chuck Barris, Robin Altman, R. comedy.
9. **THE JAZZ SINGER** — Neil Diamond, Lucie Arnaz, PG. drama with music.
10. **FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE** — Sean Connery, Robert Shaw, PG. adventure-drama.
11. **THE BULLET TRAIN** — Ken Takakura, Shin Jee Chiba, PG. drama.
12. **MOMMIE DEAREST** — Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid, PG. drama-biography.

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Tracker XG	G7B-15	TL Blackwall LRC	\$63.00	\$3.18
Wrangler Bias	F70-14	White Letter LRB	\$53.00	\$2.54
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MIA Polished White Console	\$3,510	\$2,635
P2H S/E 45" Studio Upright	\$3,330	\$2,495
U3MS Pol/Eb 51" Professional Upright	\$4,830	\$3,625
M214 Wal. Italian Provincial Console	\$3,030	\$2,385
P202B Wal. or Oak 45" Studio Upright	\$2,750	\$2,145
GH1 Wal. 5'3" Grand	\$6,200	\$4,840
Bradbury #36 Wal. or Oak Spinel	\$1,895	\$1,195
Bradbury #37 Wal. or Oak Console	\$1,825	\$1,295
<b>Organs</b>		
105 Walnut Electone Organ	\$1,120	\$885
305 DC Electone Organ	\$3,420	\$2,715
E-70U Walnut Electone Organ	\$11,240	\$7,900
B40U Italian Prov. Electone Organ	\$1,545	\$1,075
B60U Contempo. or Italian Prov. Electone Organ	\$1,945	\$1,360
C-60C Contemporary Walnut Organ	\$2,995	\$1,945
D-801 3 Keyboard Electone Organ	\$4,095	\$2,660
Hammond A102 Console Organ	\$1,550	\$1,295
<b>Guitars</b>		
G235H	\$205	\$135
FG335	\$245	\$160
Carlos Classical	\$129	\$85
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<b>Electric Guitars &amp; Amps</b>		
All BSC & SHB Electric Guitars		Save 30%
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SBC 3000 Electric Guitar & Case	\$1,250	\$875
B100-115 SE Amp	\$870	\$565
<b>Musical Instruments</b>		
YC45D Nat. Combo Organ	\$3,200	\$2,000
CP10 Electric Piano	\$ 685	\$445
CS50 Synthesizer	\$2,250	\$1,480
CS80 Synthesizer	\$7,810	\$4,995
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# Paradise Pastimes

**WITHIN THE GATES** — The Koolau Players will hold auditions for their upcoming play "California Suite" Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Boondocker. Auditions will also be held Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Performances of "California Suite," a comedy by Neil Simon, are scheduled for late May or early June. Besides needing actors and actresses, the Koolau Players require many other people for behind-the-scenes work such as production and set design. The production will be directed by Becki Evans and produced by Lieutenant Colonel (Ret.) Bob Farley.

**BEYOND THE GATES** — REACH, a therapeutic recreation program for handicapped children and young adults, is now accepting registration for its 1982 spring vacation program, March 22 to 25.

The four day program will be held at Fort Kamehameha/Hickam Air Force Base and is open to the civilian community as well as military. Such recreational activities as swimming, bowling, arts and crafts, in-door and out-door sports, music and dance, Hawaiiana, excursions, and many other activities will be offered to children and young adults with mental, physical, emotional handicaps and those with learning disabilities.

For further information call the REACH office at 533-8441.

**HONOLULU** — Jim Hutchison will direct Honolulu Community Theatre's presentation of the popular World War II comedy Mister Roberts, March 12 through 28 at the Ruger Theatre.

Thirteen performances are scheduled for March 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24 (a benefit for the Navy League of the United States), 25,

26, 27, 28. Curtain times are 8 p.m. for Wednesday through Saturday performances, and 6:30 p.m. for Sunday shows.

All seats for the performances are reserved. Ticket prices are \$7.75, \$6.75, and \$4.50, with a 20 percent discount offered to senior citizens, undergraduate students, and HCT members. Tickets are available at the HCT Box Office, and through satellite Box Offices at Arakawa's Store in Waipahu, Hickam Air Force Base Special Services Office, Floyd's Music Store in Kailua, and at all HITS outlets.

For more information on this and other shows, call the HCT Box Office at 734-0274, Monday through Saturday, 9:30-5:00.

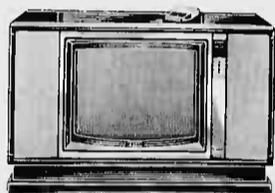
The 16th Annual Haleiwa Sea Spree, scheduled for May 8 and 9 at Haleiwa Beach Park, will sponsor a Queen Contest featuring round trips for two or scholarships for the winners.

General Chairman Dave Patton, announced that the contest will offer the winner a choice of a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice or a round trip for two (including hotel accommodations) to San Francisco. The runner-up will have her choice of a \$500 scholarship or a round trip for two (including hotel accommodations) to Maui. Other prizes and gifts will be awarded to the top 10 finalists in the competition.

The contest is open to all single, young ladies throughout the island, between the ages of 16 and 21, with the winner being determined by the number of pre-sale scrip coupons sold before the Sea Spree begins.

The Queen Contest will officially kick off Monday. Interested ladies should contact Dave Patton at 637-4305 (evenings) for application forms.

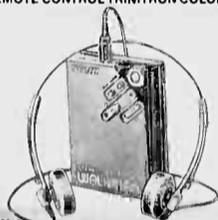
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# Cutters log mishap-free hours

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It takes more than fast spinning rotors and a negative gravitational force to keep eight tons of helicopter in the air. It also takes a strong and effective safety program, much like the one that led the Cutters of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 to one year of mishap-free flying Feb. 19. HMM-262 amassed more than 4,250 mishap-free flight hours last year. This designation is based on no mishaps resulting in major injury or death, or more than \$500,000 damage to equipment or personnel.

During the year, HMM-262 was attached to the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, supporting Battalion Landing Team 2/3 on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

**THE MARINES** of HMM-262 flew their helicopters from the deck of the USS Okinawa and were responsible, in part, for the ship receiving the 1981 Admiral Flatley Award for aviation safety aboard ship.

HMM-262 was the only squadron deployed aboard the USS Okinawa during the time that the ship was eligible for the award. During a six-day period, while aboard the ship and participating in an exercise off the coast of Australia, HMM-262 logged a whopping 625 flight hours. The squadron flies only about 450 hours in an average month.

Whether aboard ship or at home at the Air Station, safety is an ongoing process for the Marines of HMM-262. The Squadron has several safety programs.

According to Captain Jim Wright, the squadron's aviation safety officer since March 1981, "A safety program isn't worth a hill of beans if you don't have the support of the command. In this squadron, the command is Lieutenant Colonel Campbell."

**LTCOL WILLIAM CAMPBELL** has been the commanding officer of HMM-262 since October 1979. "We have a pretty good safety program here and it's paid off handsomely," he said. "Safety is an all-hands effort that stems from me on down," LtCol Campbell explained. "It's been an exceptional year."

According to Capt Wright, "The colonel sets the policies and the examples and the staff follows suit. He's a very dedicated individual and he creates the motivation for the troops." Capt Wright added, "Our safety record can be directly attributed to the leadership of LtCol Campbell."

Like all other squadrons in the Marine Corps, HMM-262 has the usual safety stand-down every quarter or every time the squadron changes its primary operating location. A safety stand-down normally lasts two days and covers every aspect of safety from the ground up.

Enlisted and squadron safety council meetings are conducted on a weekly basis at HMM-262. The

Naval Air Training and Operating Procedures Standardization Office, under the command of Captain Dave Darrah, monitors the continual testing of pilots, co-pilots and crew chiefs. According to Capt Wright, the NATOPS Office is constantly creating new and interesting tests to "keep them on their toes."

**HMM-262 ALSO HAS** some safety programs that are unique only to the Cutters of the squadron.

Approximately every two weeks the "Safety Bull" (short for bulletin) is published. The two-page publication discusses current information on safety procedures and, said Capt Wright, "keeps safety fresh in the minds of the troops."

The Safety Bull is not all facts and figures on safety. There is a section called "Skipper in the Spotlight" that humorously focuses in on one of the squadron's officers. In the Feb. 4 issue, Captain Barker was jokingly accused of "going to the dogs" and "dog-gone" if he wasn't getting ready for his third float.

"When you make it humorous like that," said LtCol Campbell, "then you know they're going to read it."

**THERE WAS** also a section in the Safety Bull reminding Marines in the squadron of the CUTTERMUSE program. Cutters can lodge a complaint, comment or suggestion on safety and still remain anonymous by using the CUTTERMUSE form.



**JOHN A. GRIFFITH, Ph.D.**

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"It's a way for one Marine to 'write-up' another Marine for safety violations," explained Capt Wright. "It improves the safety posture of the squadron and the troops get the satisfaction of knowing the problem will be solved."

Any action taken on a CUTTERMUSE is printed in the following issue of the Safety Bull. This way the anonymous Marine knows that some action has been taken on his suggestion or complaint.

"AS FAR AS SAFETY is concerned, it's an open-door policy in every section here," said Capt Wright. "It's one thing to have a safety program and it's another to have a safety program that works."

The Cutters of HMM-262, armed with their CUTTERMUSE and their Safety Bull and many other effective safety programs, are heading into their second mishap-free year of flying the CH-46 Sea Knights.



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# Marine boxer slugs way to amateur state title

by Sgt Greg Berry

"It feels good, but not as good as last time," Sergeant William Clayton said after capturing the Hawaii State Boxing Championship (147-pound weight class) for the second straight year.

Sgt Clayton, 1st Radio Battalion, was one of four Marines from the Kaneohe Boxing Club to participate in the United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation championships Monday and Tuesday night at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena.

The other three leathernecks were eliminated during the quarter finals.

The first Marine to take to the ring was Lance Corporal Chauncey Johnson, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, who lost a well-fought match to Richard Tangaro.

Tangaro, Waianae Boxing Club, went on to take second in the 139-pound weight class Tuesday night and capture the Sportsman-

ship Award after losing to Manuel Bullock of the Wahiawa Youth Boxing Club.

When Sgt Clayton went to the ring, he fought against a fellow club member, Dale Cristobal. Both boxers came on strong, but Sgt Clayton soon took charge and set the pace for all three rounds. The judges agreed and awarded the rounds to the Marine pugilist.

An interesting fact (one that Howard Cosell would have enjoyed) was that Sgt Clayton was only the fifth fighter to win from the red corner during the first 16 bouts — and all four Marines went in from that corner.

Michael Sealbrook, a sergeant with Brigade Service Support Group, was taken to the mat by Petelo Nofaiga of the Laie Boxing Club. Sgt Sealbrook simply met a sturdy individual who took him to the ropes and left him there.

Nofaiga won by an RSC — referee stops contest.

The Laie boxer not only took the 178-pound championship Tuesday night, but he was also named

Mamuscia of the Wahiawa Youth Novice Boxer for the tourney.

Corporal Bobby Bullock, also of BSSG, went against Christopher Ulu, unattached, in the 147-pound division. Both fighters looked strong during the fight. The two bruisers got into some good slug-fests, with each boxer maintaining his strength, with neither able to wear down the other.

Ulu looked particularly strong in the third, using body blows to break Cpl Bullock's concentration. Cpl Bullock wasn't able to land as many punches and the third round, as well as the bout, went to Ulu.

Tuesday night found Ulu and Sgt Clayton pitted against each other.

The bout started as several had, with the pugilists taking stock of each other then trying to establish superiority. The outcome was devastating.

Sgt Clayton looked strong throughout the fight, knocking Ulu to the mat several times. The

fight was far from one-sided though, with Sgt Clayton receiving several hard blows — one which even sent the Marine's mouth piece flying out of the ring.

The winners qualify for the ABF nationals April 11-17 at Charlotte, N.C., where Sgt Clayton hopes to make his mark. He was eliminated last year in his first fight.

The Marine boxers will also don their gloves for the upcoming state Golden Gloves tourney, March 20-21. "It's a calculated risk for Sgt Clayton to fight in the Golden Gloves," explained Todd Bristow, Sgt Clayton's coach and trainer. "If he suffers an RSC, he will not be able to fight in another contest for 90 days... that's ABF rules."

With the Golden Gloves tourney within Sgt Clayton's reach, this just may be the leatherneck's finest year, with a chance for both the national ABF championship and a possible chance for the Golden Gloves nationals next month in Kansas City, Mo.

**THE WINNER** — Sergeant William Clayton has his hands unwrapped by trainer/coach Todd Bristow. He took the American Amateur Boxing Federation state championship in the 147-pound weight class for the second straight year. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



**SCORING** — Scorekeepers tally points for the teams after every event of the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron field meet. Second Platoon, Company B copped the Commander's Trophy with 96 points.



**WHEELIN'** — Two Marines hustle to win the wheel barrel race during the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron field meet. Despite several setbacks, the meet kicked-off successfully Friday at the Station Training Field.

## H&HS leathernecks play the field

by Sgt Pepper Davis

After several setbacks, the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's field meet got underway Friday at the Station Training Field.

Approximately 10 events comprised the meet, and after a lot of tugging, tossing, running, and volleying, Second Platoon, Company B copped the Commander's Trophy with 96 points. First Platoon, Company A followed with 84; First Platoon, Company B earned 66 and Second Platoon, Company A brought up the rear with 58.

The following is a breakdown of the point

EVENT	TEAM	POINTS		POINTS	
Three-mile run	1st Plt, Co. A	10	Egg toss	1st Plt, Co. B	6
	2d Plt, Co. A	8		2d Plt, Co. A	4
	2d Plt, Co. B	6		2d Plt, Co. B	10
	1st Plt, Co. B	4		1st Plt, Co. B	8
Grenade throw	1st Plt, Co. B	10	Dizzy izzy	1st Plt, Co. A	4
	1st Plt, Co. A	8		1st Plt, Co. B	10
	2d Plt, Co. B	6		2d Plt, Co. B	8
	2d Plt, Co. A	4		1st Plt, Co. A	6
Stretcher race	1st Plt, Co. B	10	880 relay	2d Plt, Co. B	4
	2d Plt, Co. A	8		1st Plt, Co. B	10
	2d Plt, Co. B	6		2d Plt, Co. B	8
	1st Plt, Co. A	4		1st Plt, Co. A	6
Fireman's carry	1st Plt, Co. A	4	Tug of war	2d Plt, Co. A	4
	2d Plt, Co. B	10		2d Plt, Co. B	10
	1st Plt, Co. A	8		Volleyball	2d Plt, Co. B
			Horseshoes	2d Plt, Co. B	10



**PULL! PULL!** — As spectators cheer the tug of war. Their efforts paid off them on, members of Second Platoon, Company B, struggle to win the Commander's Trophy.



**STRETCHING IT OUT** — Members of Company B with a final score of 96, which earned them the head for the finish of the stretcher race. The Commander's Trophy. Company's First Platoon won the event and finished

# Sportsnotes



**WHEELER AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii** — The Third Annual Wheeler Air Force Base 10K Fun Run, a benefit for the Easter Seal Society, has been rescheduled for 8 a.m. April 17 here. Originally slated for Saturday, a conflict with the March Air Force Assistance League fund drive made a change in date necessary.

Entry fee for the run is \$7 and includes a race T-shirt and post-race refreshments. Awards will be given to both the men's and women's top three finishers in junior (18 years and under), open (19-39) and masters (40 and over) divisions. Entry deadline is April 12.

Entry forms are available at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Athletic Office, most sporting goods stores or by calling Easter Seals at 536-1015.

The Hyatt Kulima Hotel will sponsor the Hyatt Kulima Open Golf Tournament May 11 through 16, to mark the 10th Anniversary of the North Shore resort, announced general manager Les Burger.

The tournament, which will draw on the top players in the state, will put up a total of \$18,000 in prize money for professionals and \$5,000 in merchandise prizes for amateurs.

Entry blanks will be available from April 1 at all state golf courses, the Hyatt Regency Waikiki, the Hyatt Regency Maui, and the

Hyatt Kulima Golf Pro Shop. The deadline for entries is May 1. Further details can be obtained from the Kulima golf pro, Rip Collins at 293-8811.

**CAMP SMITH TRAINING FACILITY, EWA BEACH, Hawaii** — The 1982 Competition-in-Arms Program, designed to promote marksmanship excellence throughout the Marine Corps, is scheduled for March 19 through April 23 here.

Individual winners of the rifle and pistol matches will advance to the Marine Corps Matches to be held at Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 17 through 21.

The "Over 30" Basketball Championship game played Thursday in Hangar 103 left Station Supply the victors as they defeated Tri Command 15-13 and 11-3. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 finished third.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Competition Bowling is scheduled for 1 p.m. March 16 through 21 at K-Bay Lanes.

Persons interested in officiating in the various intramural sports events are urged to contact the Athletics Office.

The Interservice-Collegiate Track and Field Event will be held tonight and March 17 starting 6:30 p.m. at the University of Hawaii track complex. Bus transportation will depart the Windward Enlisted Club at 5 p.m.

Entry forms for the following running events are available in the Athletics Office: Schofield 57-mile Relay — March 21; 50-mile RRCA Championships — March 21; 5th Tanager Memorial 15K Run — April 11; 3rd Wheeler AFB 10K Fun Run — April 17.

The Hawaiian Interservice Tennis Association will hold a Doubles Tournament March 20 and 21 at the lower courts here starting at 8 a.m. Entry forms are still being accepted. Call Kathy at 262-6413 for more information.

The quarterly Cat fight, scheduled for March 17, will be played at the Kaneohe Klipper. Deadline for entering is 1 p.m. tonight. Contact Jan for further details at 257-3108/3258/3592.

The Men's Golf Association will hold a tournament March 27 and 28 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Entry fee is \$20 and deadline by 6:30 p.m. tonight. Sign up at the golf course.

**A HOLE IN FOUR?** — Master Gunnery Sergeant Norman Walters, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp Smith, putts for par at the Leileihua Golf Course. During the Camp Smith Invitational Golf Tournament held Friday, Commander Harry Suzuki of the 14th Coast Guard District shot the overall low net while Corporal T.J. Mikoletic of MCAS Kaneohe Bay captured the overall low gross. (Photo by Sgt Mike Pratt)

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# RIRI

OFFICIAL HAWAII MUSIC REPORT MARCH 6, 1982

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Open Arms	Journey
4	2	I Love Rock 'n Roll	Joan Jett
2	3	Centerfold	The J. Geils Band
3	4	Anyone Can See	Irene Cara
11	5	My Guy	Sister Sledge
5	8	Cool Night	Paul Davis
8	7	Grapevine/So Ruff, So Tuff	Roger
14	6	Should I Do It	Pointer Sisters
9	9	Leader of the Band	Dan Fogelberg
8	10	Shake It Up	The Cars

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly ballots you fill in (local record sales, call) requests and RIRI research.

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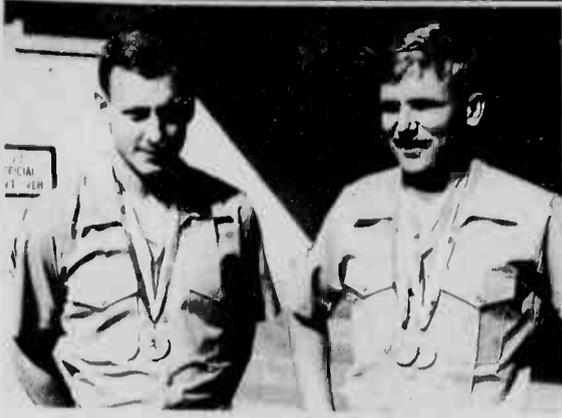
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# Marines capture medals during track meet



**PROUD WINNERS** — (left) Corporal Joe Flannery, Camp H.M. Smith's Provost Marshal's Office, and Sergeant Robert Beyer, 1st Radio Battalion, display the silver medals they won during the Martin Luther King Track Meet.

Story and photo by  
GySgt Greag Merlwether

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii— Many runners dream of having the opportunity to travel to foreign countries to compete in track and field meets. And most of the time that's all that it remains — a dream.

However, for five Marines, three stationed in Hawaii and two on Okinawa, Japan, their dreams became realities when they ventured to the Philippines to compete in the Martin Luther King Track Meet Feb. 20 and 21.

And when the meet, which was conducted at Clark Air Force Base, was over the Marines took home three gold and three silver medals for their efforts.

Sergeant Robert Beyer, 1st Radio Battalion, won two silver medals; one for running the three mile race in 14:09 and the other for running the 10K (6.2 mile) race in 33:04.

Corporal Joe Flannery, from Camp Smith's Provost Marshal's Office, won a silver medal for running the one-mile race in 4:38 and also placed fourth in the three-mile race with a 14:44.

Lance Corporal India Bridgett, Marine Corps Base, Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa, won two gold medals; one for running the 100-meter race in 12.73 seconds and the other for running the 200-meter race in 27.01.

Cpl Jerry Hart, 3rd Maintenance Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, won a

gold medal for completing the one-mile run/walk in 10:36.23.

Cpl Steven Van Guilder, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, did not win any medals but placed seventh in the three-mile race with a 15:15 and eighth in the 10K race with a 37:16.81.

"The person who beat us in the one-mile, three-mile and 10K races was Navy Lieutenant Phil Camp, assigned to Naval Station, Subic Bay, Philippines," Sgt Beyer said.

"I think we could have fared better if we would have been acclimated to the Philippines."

According to Sgt Beyer and Cpl Flannery, Marines don't have to go to a foreign country to get involved in running. "We have an outstanding running team here in Hawaii comprised of Marines from MCAS Kaneohe Bay; the 1st Marine Brigade; Marine Barracks; and Camp Smith," Cpl Flannery said. "We call our team 'The Marine Gold Team.'"

**MARKSMANSHIP AWARD** — Camp Smith's Rifle Team (left to right), Corporal L.P. Werner, Lance Corporal S.J. Hill, Sergeant A.L. Steward, Captain D.E. Miller and Gunnery Sergeant L.R. Wenner are presented a plaque by Lieutenant Colonel G.E. Castagnetti, executive officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp Smith. The team finished first in the intramural rifle team matches which concluded Friday. (Photo by Sgt Mike Pratt)



## KDEO COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS  
March 7, 1982

Last Week	This Week	Title	Artist
1	1	Mountain of Love	Charley Pride
2	2	Blue Moon With Heartache	Roseanne Cash
5	3	Bobby Sue	The Oak Ridge Boys
6	4	Big City	Merle Haggard
3	5	Do Me With Love	Janie Fricke
7	6	She Left Love All Over Me	Razzy Bailey
9	7	The Very Best Is You	Charly McClain
4	8	You're The Best Break	Ed Bruce
11	9	Another Sleepless Night	Ann Murray
13	10	The Clown	Conway Twitty

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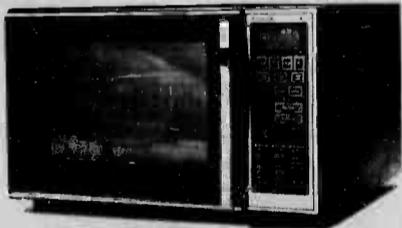


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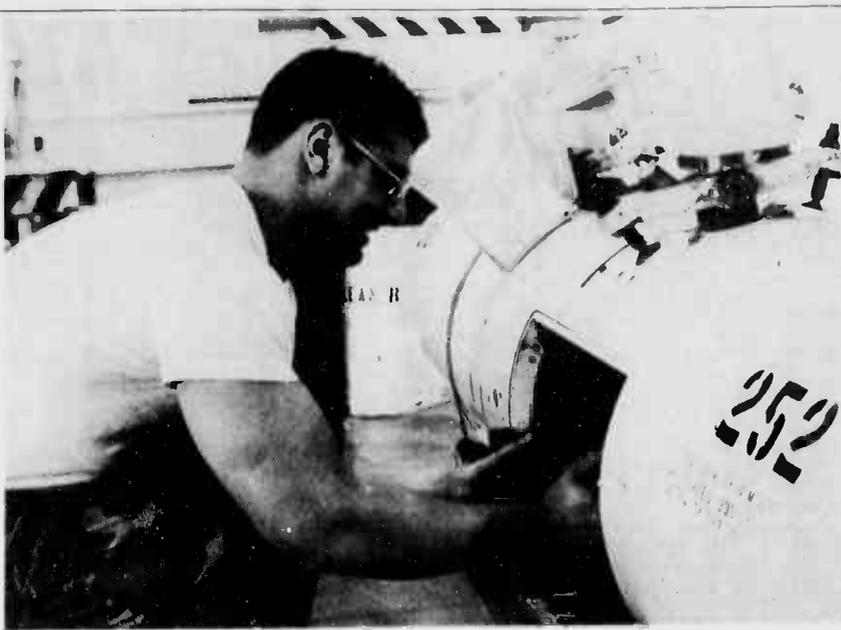
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**EASY DOES IT** — Corporal John Montehal, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 Ordnance, inserts a seed chute in the access door of a Mark-4 Gun Pod. A seed chute takes the rounds out of magazines and guides them into the loader. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



**CLEAN AND PAINT** — Corporal Victor Hawks, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 Ordnance, spray paints a bomb rack in the Rack Shop. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

# Maintenance

## Aviation ordnance keeps aircraft weapons operational

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 Ordnance, aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, is a unit with a lot of blast — guns, bombs, rockets and missiles that is. Aside from their own area, Ordnance is also assigned to West Field and the Combat Aircraft Loading Area, which covers a large area on the western part of the Air Station.

**THE ORDNANCE** area, which is always off limits to unauthorized personnel due to security restrictions is where mechanics primarily build bombs. Over a period of time, they have branched out to various other duties, such as repair-

ing suspension equipment and the Mark-4 Gun Pod System. They've also organized an Aerial Gun School. The Mark-4 Gun Pod System is a 20mm gun used on F-4 aircraft for air-to-ground and air-to-air firing. "You have to have people who can work on their own and don't need too much supervision," said Staff Sergeant Louis Santoni, staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the Gun Pod Shop. "You have to be a little better than the average Marine," he added.

Santoni also explained that a Marine working on the Mark-4 Gun Pod System must learn quickly and retain the knowledge. "The men handle their jobs well and the work

runs smoothly," he said.

**THE RACK SHOP**, supervised by SSgt Rodger McVey, is used to repair any mechanical parts that suspend ammunition under the aircraft.

According to SSgt McVey, it takes a mature and responsible Marine to accomplish this job. "The pilots place a lot of responsibility on us to make sure their aircraft is operational from the weapons standpoint," said SSgt McVey. "If it's not, someone could die."

SSgt McVey feels that the work he does is rewarding. "Once the work is done, it's an inner gratification that if a war breaks out, you've done your job," he said.

The Ordnance Aerial Gun School is taught by SSgt Santoni and Corporal Vern Huff-

man. They conduct two classes per month on assembling, loading and shooting of the M-60 and .50 caliber machine guns.

**MEMBERS OF** the helicopter squadrons are not required to attend these classes, said Santoni, but it is beneficial to keep everyone prepared in case of combat. SSgt Santoni added that a lot of Marines are anxious to come to the school. "People volunteer to take leave to come to the school," he said.

Bombs, rockets and missiles are assembled at West Field by the Ammunitions Section under the supervision of SSgt Chuck Tolin, missile noncommissioned officer in charge. Once assembled, they are transported to the flight line at the

Combat Aircraft Loading Area.

SSgt Tolin explained that a Marine has to be in a good state of mind and reliable for this type of job. "If your mind is drifting somewhere else, you could hurt somebody," he said.

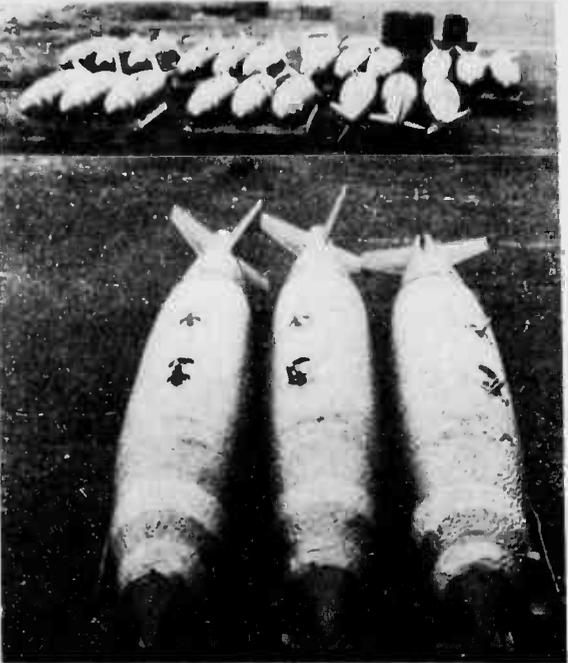
The weapons are transported to the flight line on weapon trays by the Mobile Equipment Section, under the supervision of SSgt Doug Sober. "It's an ordinary job," said SSgt Sober of his section, "but you can't mind getting dirty."

**BOMBS, MISSILES** and rockets not being used are also stored at H&MS-24 Ordnance. Two types of missiles stored are the radar or Sparrow Missiles and the smaller Sidewinder Missiles. The 2.75-inch Mighty Moust Rockets are also stored.

Once the weapons are brought to the flight line, the Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons conduct their flight operations. When working with high explosive bombs, red flags are flown indicating non-entry into the area at that time.

Marines working in H&MS-24 Ordnance are required to attend the Aviation Ordnance School at Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., according to SSgt McVey. "There is no on-the-job training for the Aviation Ordnance MOS (Military Occupational Specialty). I wouldn't put anyone in OJT with the type of stuff we work with," he explained.

The safety record at H&MS-24 Ordnance is without a blemish. SSgt Tolin said that the squadron has never had an accident.



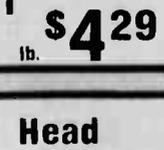
**READY AND WAITING** — Aircraft bombs are staged at West Field before being taken to the flight line on weapon trays by the Mobile Equipment Section, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 Ordnance. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

**SAFeway**



# Where Everything's Right

Including The Price

<p><b>Round Steaks</b> Full Cut Boneless Safeway Quality Beef</p>  <p><b>\$2.35</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Hen Turkeys</b> Jennie-O Brand or Manor House</p>  <p><b>79¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Whole Crabs</b> Cooked Dungeness New Catch</p>  <p><b>\$1.89</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Calrose Rice</b> Town House Or Hinode 25 lb.</p>  <p><b>\$5.99</b></p>	<p><b>Paper Towels</b> 85 Sq. Ft. Roll</p>  <p><b>95¢</b></p>
<p><b>Whole Fryers</b> Patti Jean Frozen Government Inspected</p>  <p>(Fresh Foster Farm Thighs lb. \$1.39) <b>66¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Pork Chops</b> Lean, Assorted Family Pack</p>  <p><b>\$1.89</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Whole Salmon</b> Pacific Pinks Frozen</p>  <p><b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Meat Pies</b> Manor House 8 oz.</p>  <p><b>2 FOR \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Premium Saltines</b> Nabisco Crackers 1 lb.</p>  <p><b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>Porterhouse Steaks</b> From Safeway Quality Beef Extra Lean</p>  <p><b>\$4.29</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Chuck Steaks</b> Blade Cuts From Safeway Quality Beef</p>  <p><b>\$1.89</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Asparagus</b> U.S. No. 1 Large Size. New Crop</p>  <p><b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Head Lettuce</b> U.S. No. 1 Iceberg</p>  <p><b>49¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Strawberries</b> 12 oz. Basket U.S. No. 1</p>  <p><b>98¢</b> ea.</p>
<p><b>Chinese Peas</b> Fresh U.S. No. 1 Young and Tender</p>  <p><b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Oreo Cookies</b> Nabisco 15 oz.</p>  <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>Orange Juice</b> Bel Air Frozen 12 oz.</p>  <p><b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p><b>Cragmont Soft Drinks</b> 12 oz. Cans 6 Pack</p>  <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p><b>Tide Detergent</b> 49 oz. 15c Off Label</p>  <p><b>\$2.13</b></p>

Items and prices in this ad are effective March 10-March 13, 1982.  
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**YOUR SPECIAL STORE ...**

**SAFeway**

# Tattoos serve as permanent billboard

by Sgt Chuck Henry

If the first Frenchman to utter "La Mort Avant Le Dshonneur" had been able to copyright the phrase, he'd have become rich on royalties. That slogan — Death Before Dishonor — is displayed on military biceps worldwide. It's a staple of tattoo artists who over the years find servicemen avid pallets for skin art.

Why, ask wide-eyed, tattoo-free folks, would soldiers and sailors, or anyone for that matter, "purposely scar themselves"? It's not a new question, nor is tattooing a new art. Permanent skin marking can be traced back to the days of Egyptian pharaohs but no single geographical area seems to hold claim to development of the custom. "The universality of tattooing is a curious subject for speculation," wrote Pacific Explorer Captain James Cook in 1780.

**MUMMIES OF FOUR** Egyptian women, buried around 2000 B.C., were found pricked with simple designs of dark blue dots on arms, legs and midsections. Art of the same period depicts body marking, but it's hard to tell whether all designs are tattoos or less permanent body paints.

Other historical mentions of the craft span every continent. In 222 A.D., a North African church official named Tertillian tried to put an end to his nation's custom of tattooing women. Roman historians recounted how criminals and slaves were tattooed for identification, and the tyrannical Caesar Caligula is said to have had people tattooed merely for his own amusement. The year 1300 A.D. found Marco Polo puzzling over tattoos of Chinese and Laotians. Throughout the 16th century, European sailors noted similar body markings among Eskimos in Newfoundland, Polynesians in Tahiti, Samoa and the Marquesas, and Indians in Florida, Haiti and Central America.

Several different styles of tattooing evolved in the various societies employing the custom. Throughout Polynesia, miniature sharp-toothed rakes were tapped into the skin with small sticks. Practitioners elsewhere would simply make short, shallow cuts with thorns or knives in order to implant colored dyes. A "face embroidery method" was used by people in the Arctic Circle and northern Siberia. They would insert needles under the skin and pull soot-covered thread through the holes. Early tattooing in the West seems to have been styled after a Japanese method using different-sized needles set in straight handles. The electric tattooing device we know today was patented in 1891.

**INTO THE EARLY 1900S**, people with particularly outrageous tattoos commonly toured "civilized societies" as sideshow curiosities.

What is a tattoo? The English word describing the art is rooted from the Tahitian tatau, which denotes tapping ink into the skin

with sharp objects. Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Folsom, a dermatologist at the Camp Lejeune, N.C. Regional Medical Center, answers this way: "A tattoo is created by implanting chemical dyes into the dermis — that's the permanent tissue layer below what we normally think of as skin. The dyes aren't really absorbed by the skin, they just fit in among the gaily substance of the dermis.

"The most common chemicals used are mercury-based cinnabar for red, cadmium for yellow, chrome for green and cobalt for blue. The brightness and hue of colors is determined by how deeply in the dermis chemicals are placed. A professional (artist) will see that a consistent depth is used so the entire tattoo will be the same tone.

"Many homemade tattoos are faded in some spots and bright in others because dyes are implanted at different depths. The way colors appear to the eye is determined by how light strikes the skin and reflects off the buried chemicals. Although tattoos are permanent, fading will occur over the years as bits of die are pulled from the dermis into the bloodstream. This is why people will sometimes have tattoos touched up to keep them colorful."

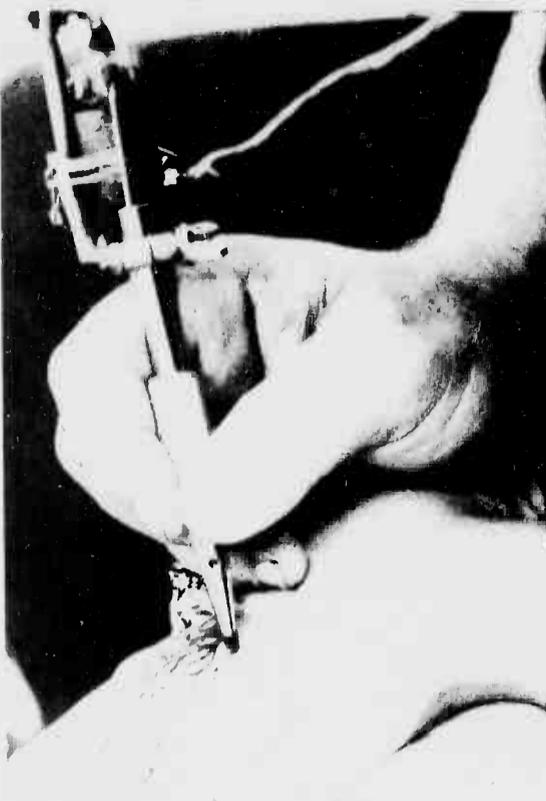
LCDR Folsom continued, "Sometimes patients will come to me with allergic reactions to dyes, which the body treats as foreign agents. The most frequent reaction is a bumpiness on the skin caused by red dyes. We can usually control this with steroid shots. Another possible reaction can occur when yellow dyes get too much exposure to the sun."

A point of concern to Dr. Folsom and most tattoo artists is the danger of hepatitis infections when tattooing takes place under less than sanitary conditions.

"There's no reason for anyone to become infected if they're aware of proper tattooing technique," says a North Carolina artist known simply as Zeke. "When someone goes into a tattoo shop, they should insist to see the artist take out a sterile tube and needle for attachment to the 'power head' of the device. These should be changed for each person tattooed. Leaving a needle soaking in some solution between tattooing several people with it just doesn't make it."

There seem to be as many reasons for tattooing as there have been cultures practicing it. Some have believed that the markings hold religious power, protecting one from misfortune in this world or the next. Others have used tattoos to denote rites of passage (puberty, marriage and fertility), tribal and clan distinctions, social status, mourning or celebration of a certain event. Still others have viewed their tattoos as love charms, having some mystical attraction of the opposite sex.

**RELIGIOUS INFLUENCE** on tattooing has varied through the ages. Old Testament bible references warned against getting tattoos associated with cults worshipping the dead. Some early



"Tattoos are like a little picture of what people are and what they would like to be."

New Testament Christians are said to have worn tattoos as a distinguishing mark. The Book of Revelations implies that, in the world's last days, Christians will again bear permanent marks, this time on their foreheads.

A tradition of being tattooed to denote pilgrimages to Jerusalem and Mecca began in the early 16th century and was still evident in the 1900s. Although the Koran specifically forbids tattooing, many Middle East Moslems are tattooed. They believe the marks will be burnt away as their souls are purified prior to entering a higher world.

Some people still get tattoos for religious reasons. "It shows everyone how seriously I feel about God," explains a 19-year-old Marine Lance Corporal. A tattoo on his bicep pictures Jesus Christ in anguish on the cross. "I had kind of rebelled against the church early in life, but later realized how important it is and wanted to somehow commemorate it."

Regarding modern-day body-marking, one tattoo artist proposes that self-image is the key factor. "Tattoos are like a little picture of what people are and what they would like to be," he says.

**PSYCHOLOGISTS PROVIDE** an assortment of theories about tattooing. Some suggest tattoos are statements of rebellion against authority. Or the attraction may be the pain involved and the permanence of the design, aspects limiting the art to the brave and dedicated. A lack of better means for expressing one's identity is proposed by others; some say tattoos boost self-concept by associating the wearer with a group. There are Freudian psychologists who claim tattoos are — in Western society — sexual oriented. They allege that in the act of tattooing, the artist is a more or less sadistic aggressor; the person tattooed is identified with the passive recipient. Some place the blame as far back as Adam and Eve. They say since the original

sin, mankind has felt obligated to change his physical appearance from God's image. Many compare tattoos with ink-blot tests, claiming they are valuable in personality analysis.

Whatever the real reasons for having tattoos made, the fact remains that military people are particularly prone to doing it. A common perception is that intoxication or peer pressure play an important part in getting a tattoo but a 1967 study of Navy submarine school students seemed to show otherwise. Research revealed that tattooed men were more likely to have been sober than drunk when tattooed and almost as likely to have been alone as with a group of friends. The report countered earlier studies which implied tattooed people display higher degrees of anxiety and impulsiveness than others. An interesting trend noted by the study was that the first tattoos of many young men resemble similar designs worn by their fathers or other strong male influences.

**REGARDLESS, TATTOOS** of varying sorts have become common imagery among such worldwide combatants as Maori warriors in New Zealand, soldiers of Islamic nations and U.S. Marines.

In 1925, 90 percent of American Navy men bore tattoos. There is even evidence to suggest that in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, tattoo artists may have plied their trade aboard ships as officially-sanctioned crewmembers. The attraction among seamen is partially attributable to interest acquired while visiting countries practicing the art. Although tattoo parlors abound in U.S. seaports these days (eight are licensed in San Diego), a tattoo from "Pinky's" in Hong Kong still carries a mystic romanticism for some.

Men in the sea service have long used tattoos to remember lovers and families during lengthy separations. "I had my wife and son's names tattooed on my forearm while I was on sea duty aboard the Kitty Hawk," reflects a Marine Staff Sergeant. "I was very proud of being a husband and father, both of which were new experiences at the time. Besides snapshots and letters, the tattoos were a way of keeping my family in constant thought — and that helped me through some rough times."

Warriors in Formosa and the Philippines used to tattoo stars and other symbols on their bodies to signify kills. Certain American Indians — while tattooing honors of war on their daughters — tattooed themselves with marks of conquered foes as a sign of victory and prowess.

Striking fear by ghoulish

appearance is a well-worn military ploy. The Maoris' full facial tattoos have frightened many enemies during attack.

In retrospect, some people regret having been tattooed. One was Jean Bernadote, a lawyer's son who in 1780 joined the French army. During the revolution, tattooing was very popular in France and the young officer got his share. In 1818, after quick rise through the ranks of Napoleon's forces, the soldier was crowned King of Sweden. Ruling as King Charles XIV for 30 years, he is said to have always covered his skull and crossbones, and other adornments.

"During the 70s, when war in Southeast Asia was so unpopular, I covered up a lot of bulldogs and other military tattoos for former GIs," remembers Lyle Tuttle, one of America's best-known tattoo artists. Tuttle, a former Marine who fought in Korea with the 1st Shore Party Battalion, says he would transform military designs into intricate dragons, less offensive to those who viewed Vietnam vets with disdain. The San Francisco artist proudly points out the bulldog, "U.S.M.C." and service number still on his own forearm.

There is no easy, scarless method of removing tattoos. "There are two ways we can do it," says LCDR Folsom, "and both leave scars. If it's a small tattoo, we can make a V-type cut, removing outer layers of skin and the dermis containing the dye. We then simply sew the skin on both sides of the cut together, leaving a straight-line scar. Otherwise, we use an abrasive grinder to rub out the impression. This leaves a 'strawberry' wound which has to scab over and heal."

**LCDR FOLSOM SAYS** cosmetic surgery to remove tattoos is more than skin deep. "There are a lot of emotional and psychological considerations involved. I removed the name of a Marine's first girlfriend from his arm when he married someone else. It made quite a difference in smoothing out his new relationship."

In a country where people eagerly express themselves through T-shirts and bumper stickers, it's possible that tattoos serve the same purpose. A tattoo's permanence might imply an even deeper conviction to the message expressed. It is, without doubt, a graphic way to let Rosemary know you really love her — or warn an opponent that you don't consider dishonor a viable option.

**REPORTER'S NOTE:** In addition to quoted sources, research assistance on this story was provided by Sergeant Steve Sizemore, San Francisco; and Staff Sergeant Lee Goodson, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

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# It's a St. Patty's Party!

Sure 'un it's a party we're having. At Discovery Bay Shopping Center. Here's what's happening March 10 to dear ol' St. Patty's Day.

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- Bon Appetit**  
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And don't forget to use your Discovery Bay Dollar at any of the participating merchants.

## Discovery Bay Shopping Center

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**NAVY RELIEF GRADUATES**  
 - Colonel Charles Robinson, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, stands with recent graduates of the Navy Relief Basic Course. Front row (left to right) Sharon Thomas, Laurie Turk, Theresa Tripp, Barbara Flores, Corrine Williams, Verni Constante, Sharon Ejersted. Back row (left to right) Kathie Terhune, Bethany Leech, Chris Washbaugh, Pauline Mattmiller, Ginny McGhee, Terry Gerhardt, Dee Wood. Not pictured are Debbie Douma, Donna Olson and Margaret Fitch. (USMC photo)



# Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Normally the Hawaii Marine doesn't run promotion photos since space available cannot accommodate the large quantities. We are making an exception this week to recognize our Brigade Marines afloat in the Western Pacific.

Lcpl G.D. Langevin  
 Navy Achievement Medal:  
 Sgt R.J. Bullock  
 Sgt R.D. Dale  
 Ltr of Accommodation:  
 Cpl D.J. Wakula  
 Cpl R.J. Parker  
 Reenlistment:  
 SSgt W.M. Dillard  
 Sgt G.L. Brown  
 Lcpl D.P. Yerik

**2/3**  
 Welcome Aboard:  
 Sgt P.E. Hau  
 HM3 G.D. Gauna  
 Lcpl C. Gebert  
 Lcpl R.D. Holton  
 Lcpl G.A. Norberg  
 Lcpl C.K. Stiff  
 PFC R.C. Duhs  
 PFC G.L. Pomey  
 PFC E.A. Zehnder  
 Pvt M.D. Gudjunas

**H&MS-24**  
 Welcome Aboard:  
 Sgt H.J. Bennett  
 Sgt G.C. Eckert  
 Sgt G.T. Walseth  
 Cpl J. Mojica  
 Promotion:  
 Sgt C.D. Walker Jr.  
 Cpl D.R. Barbee Sr.  
 Reenlistment:  
 Sgt C.D. Walker Jr.

**MABS-24**  
 Welcome Aboard:  
 Lcpl S.L. Cochran  
 PFC G.R. Noakes  
 PFC M.C. Miller  
 PFC M.B. Murchison  
 Navy Achievement Medal:  
 GySgt I.J. Frazier  
 GySgt K.L. Winter

**3/3**  
 Welcome Aboard:  
 2dLt T.R. Boyle  
 2dLT D.A. Knoy  
 HM3 J.A. Gutierrez  
 HM3 D.J. Hilton  
 HM2 M. Legrande  
 HN J.B. Coles  
 Promotion:  
 Sgt R.D. Kennedy  
 Cpl C.K. Kanawa  
 Cpl S.E. Szczepanski  
 Meritorious Mast:  
 Cpl D.M. Burns

Cpl G.P. Desdoyers  
 Cpl T.B. Hess  
 Lcpl E.L. McIwee  
 Lcpl H.M. Trevino  
 Cert of Commendation:  
 SgtMaj J.R. McGuirk  
 Ltr of Commendation:  
 GySgt J.S. Misa  
 Reenlistment:  
 SSgt W.L. Blackgrave  
 SSgt D.E. Cross  
 SSgt M.S. Curtin  
 Sgt J.M. Neely  
 Cpl E.G. Austin  
 Cpl W.J. Bogart  
 Cpl A.A. Carreon  
 Cpl J. Olden  
 Cpl D.G. Hodges  
 Cpl J.V. Ritter  
 Cpl K.M. Williams

**Camp H. M. Smith**  
**H&S Bn, FMF**  
**Pac**  
 Promotion:  
 CWO-2 R.R. Callison  
 CWO-2 R. Cappadonna  
 CWO-2 G.A. Posey  
 CWO-2 L.A. Scheetz  
 GySgt J.F. Jones  
 Sgt E.E. Bryan  
 Sgt C.R. Harstine  
 Sgt J.L. Hill  
 Sgt E.L. Jefferson  
 Sgt J. Kronjaeger  
 Sgt B.A. Ndigrara  
 Sgt J.C. Seeley  
 Sgt J.E. Toche  
 Cpl M.C. Bochniak  
 Cpl T.R. Creveling  
 Cpl C.M. Finley  
 Cpl R.W. Hillegrass  
 Cpl F.E. Marx  
 Cpl K.A. Stratton  
 Cpl J.K. Thompson  
 Cpl T.R. Volker  
 Lcpl K.J. Scales  
 Lcpl P.B. Ward  
 Meritorious Mast:  
 Sgt R.K. Covington  
 Sgt J.A. Pelayo  
 Good Conduct Medal:  
 Sgt J.S. Holton

**MSSG-37**  
 Welcome Aboard:  
 Maj G.J. Guevin  
 PFC D.J. Fallon  
 Meritorious Promotion:  
 Sgt M.P. Neeley  
 Good Conduct Medal:  
 Sgt J.R. Baker

**MSSG-37**  
 Promotion:  
 Maj G.J. Guevin  
 PFC D.J. Fallon  
 Meritorious Promotion:  
 Sgt M.P. Neeley  
 Good Conduct Medal:  
 Sgt J.R. Baker

Sgt J.L. Reynoso  
 Reenlistment:  
 SSgt K.B. Jobst  
 Sgt M.D. Carter  
 Sgt I. Filisi  
 Sgt J.S. Holton  
 Sgt J.L. Reynoso  
 Cpl F.G. Kocurek Jr.  
 MSgt D.T.N. Enos  
 GySgt R.L. Canida  
 Sgt R.S. Caswell  
 Sgt J.J. Greenwood  
 Sgt J.P. Morris  
 Sgt M.A. Price  
 Sgt J.L. Trombatore  
 Cpl J.R. Mulvanna  
 Navy Achievement Medal:  
 GySgt T.S. Wade  
 Cert of Commendation:  
 Sgt E. Delrio

**HMH-463**  
 Welcome Aboard:  
 PFC B.D. Espinoza  
 PFC J.A. Herrera  
 PFC W.F. Marek  
 PFC K.R. McKinney  
 PFC H. Oliva  
 Promotion:  
 Sgt J.R. Delaney  
 Sgt E.L. Reynolds  
 Lcpl M.C. Thorne  
 Good Conduct Medal:  
 Cpl N. Lewis  
 Reenlistment:  
 Sgt E.L. Reynolds  
 Sgt G.W. Smith  
 Cpl D.C. Brown

**MSSG-37**  
 Promotion:  
 Maj G.J. Guevin  
 PFC D.J. Fallon  
 Meritorious Promotion:  
 Sgt M.P. Neeley  
 Good Conduct Medal:  
 Sgt J.R. Baker

**MSSG-37**  
 Promotion:  
 Maj G.J. Guevin  
 PFC D.J. Fallon  
 Meritorious Promotion:  
 Sgt M.P. Neeley  
 Good Conduct Medal:  
 Sgt J.R. Baker



Corporal M.P. Neeley of Maintenance Platoon, Marine Service Support Group-37, presently on deployment in the Western Pacific, is meritoriously promoted to sergeant by Major J.E. Smith, commanding officer of MSSG-37. The promotion ceremony was held recently aboard the USS Mount Vernon, LSD-39, while in transit in the Indian Ocean.

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

**BSSG**  
 Promotion:  
 Cpl J.R. Ransom  
 Cpl P.I. Weekley  
 Good Conduct Medal:  
 Cpl D.E. Hess  
 Cpl R.L. Taupken

**HqCo, 3d Mar**  
 Promotion:  
 GySgt S.E. Wilson  
 Sgt G.L. Brown  
 Meritorious Mast:  
 Sgt C.D. Gregory Jr.  
 Cpl W.G. Campbell  
 Good Conduct Medal:  
 Sgt A.R. DeJesus  
 Lcpl D.E. Blair

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 ● International  
 ● Dependent travel to West-PAC  
 ● Fares  
 ● Flight Information  
 Contact SATO for reservations and airline tickets at any one of our three convenient on base locations.  
**Pearl Harbor** Bldg 487 - Tele: 422-0571  
 Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0730-1600  
**Camp Smith** - Bldg. 2D - Tele: 487-1567  
 Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0800-1600  
**Kaneohe MCAS** - Bldg. 209 - Tele: 254-1564  
 Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0730-1530

**CHARGE Your Classified Ad**  
**Ph. 235-5881 or 622-3966**

• 10 CEMETERY PLOTS  
 4 PLOTS: Haw'n Memorial, Bayview Garden. 8-D 3 & 4, 8-C 1 & 2. oceanview 269-5387.  
 • 25 PERSONALS  
 DANCE Classes, Ballet, Jazz, Acrobatics & Tap 3 years thru Adult. Kailua and Hawaii Kai locations. 282-9233  
 INSTANT Cash for Armed Forces Personnel only, 30-90 day loans for more info, call 625-2395

VALLEY Of the Temples, 2 choice plots, back of admn. bldg. Ph. 621-7769

**PRINCESS MASSAGE**  
 ESCORTS AND OUTCALLS  
**\$10 OFF**  
 10 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
**488-5925**  
**487-1362**

**INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS!!**  
**SALESMEN PRELICENSING \$195.00 PLUS BOOKS**  
**MINIMUM 10 STUDENTS**  
**CLASS STARTS MARCH 8 FOR APRIL TESTING DATE**  
**DAYTIME AND EVENING CLASSES**  
**FAHRNI SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE**  
**P.C., HAWAII 455-4522**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Council of the City and County of Honolulu at its Council Chamber at City Hall, Honolulu, Hawaii, on **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1982, AT 7 P.M.**, or soon thereafter, for the purpose of considering the following:  
**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) FUNDS**  
**PROPOSED EIGHTH-YEAR PROGRAM**  
 A Draft Resolution authorizing the filing of the City and County of Honolulu's eighth year application for federal funds under the Community Development Block Grant Program.  
**Proposed Activities/Projects**  
 Department of Housing and Community Development:  
 Chinatown Concentrated Revitalization Area ..... \$ 6,915,000  
 Housing and Land Acquisition Fund ..... 3,229,318  
 Rehabilitation Loan Program ..... 1,100,000  
 Administration ..... 360,000  
 Department of Public Works:  
 Waianae Concentrated Revitalization Area (Bayview Street Relief Drain) ..... 300,000  
 Building Department:  
 Opportunities for the Retarded Mayor Wright Housing Repairs and Improvements ..... 640,000  
 Budget Department:  
 Budget Contingency Project Adjustment Account ..... 20,000  
**TOTAL EIGHTH-YEAR PROGRAM \$13,244,318**  
 Copies of the foregoing Draft Resolution and the details of the proposed eighth-year program are on file at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.  
 All interested persons are invited to attend and they shall be afforded the opportunity of being heard. Those desiring to address the City Council must register as a speaker at the City Clerk's Office (Room 205, Honolulu Hale), in person or by telephone 523-4501, or at satellite city halls during regular business hours, on or prior to the hearing date. Deadline for accepting registrations at the City Clerk's Office is 8:30 p.m., March 17, 1982. Speakers are limited to three minutes in their presentations and may have an additional three minutes after all other registered speakers have been heard. All registered speakers must present their own testimonies and shall not have anyone else read for them.  
 All speakers are requested to submit fifteen (15) copies of their testimonies. Those unable to attend may file their written comments on the subject in advance or up to 24 hours before the Council's appropriate committee finally deliberates on the subject matter. Correspondence may be addressed to: The Honorable Rudy Pucarro, Chairman, City Council, City Hall, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.  
**COUNCIL OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU**  
 By WILFRED M. MITA, Esq., City Clerk  
 Sun Press (All Areas): Wednesday, 3/10/82

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Charter of the City and County of Honolulu 1973, as amended, a public hearing will be held by the Council of the City and County of Honolulu at its Council Chamber at City Hall, Honolulu, Hawaii, on **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1982, AT 7 P.M.**, or soon thereafter, for the purpose of considering the following:  
**BILL NO. 21 (1982)**  
**A BILL FOR AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR EXPENDITURE BY THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1982 TO JUNE 30, 1983.**  
**SUMMARY OF LEGISLATIVE BUDGET REVENUE**  
**Operating Fund:**  
 General Fund ..... \$4,601,581  
**APPROPRIATIONS—OPERATING FUND**  
**General Fund**  
**LEGISLATIVE:**  
 City Council ..... \$1,274,751  
 Office of Council Services ..... 791,621  
 City Clerk ..... 1,775,227  
 Miscellaneous ..... 760,000  
**TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$4,601,581**  
 Sections 1 and 2 of Bill No. 21 (1982) set forth the estimated revenue of the operating fund and appropriations for expenditures by the Legislative Branch of the City and County of Honolulu for the fiscal year July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983, as summarized hereinabove. Section 3 provides for the effective date thereof.  
 Date of Introduction: March 3, 1982 - Honolulu, Hawaii.  
 I hereby certify that the foregoing Bill passed first reading at a meeting held by the Council of the City and County of Honolulu on March 3, 1982, and was ordered published according to law by the following vote:  
**AYER:** Mr. Akahane, Mrs. Bornhorst, Mr. Clement, Mr. Fung, Mr. Matsuamoto, Mr. Nekuta, Mr. Poepe, Mr. Pucarro, - A  
**NOER:** None.  
**EXCUSED:** Mr. Lau, - I.  
 Sent (8) WILFRED M. MITA, Esq., City Clerk  
 Copies of the foregoing Bill, in full, and the budget details are on file at the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public during regular business hours.  
 All interested persons are invited to attend and they shall be afforded the opportunity of being heard. Those desiring to address the City Council must register as a speaker at the City Clerk's Office (Room 205, Honolulu Hale), in person or by telephone 523-4501, or at satellite city halls during regular business hours, on or prior to the hearing date. Deadline for accepting registrations at the City Clerk's Office is 8:30 p.m., March 17, 1982. Speakers are limited to three minutes in their presentations and may have an additional three minutes after all other registered speakers have been heard. All registered speakers must present their own testimonies and shall not have anyone else read for them.  
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**COUNCIL OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU**  
 By WILFRED M. MITA, Esq., City Clerk  
 Sun Press (All Areas): Wednesday, 3/10/82



• 50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENHANCE your life. The best products & sales plan available. Call 423-1275

WORK at home, be flooded with offers, offer-drafts, rush stamped addressed envelope. Thomas Poulos, Dept. M-3, 32 Rockwood Drive, Waterford, Conn. 06385

GET The whole Anway story. Call 824-2872 for information or products.

ALOE VERA JUICE for good health Try our unique MCHOWEN skin care program for beautiful skin. Retail/Wholesale 235-8395

• 60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

LOST your THU-CHEM Liquid embroidery instructor? NEW 1982 SPRING CATALOG! Full-time openings. Ph: 624-9548, 254-4781, 422-9300, 623-0902, 833-7804, 293-9195

TEACHER wanted for Christian preschool. At least an Associates Degree required. Alea, 488-1951

EARN EXTRA MONEY Military & Civilian Part Time \$30.00 per hr. National's largest discount shopping service... Office: 435-5556

DYNAMIC sales people Waikiki Shop - Top commission - starting \$3.35 - Personal - ITY Employment 735-3064

TEACHER Christian Preschool Degree required, Moanalua Community Church, 422-1771

MODELS, male & female for shows & demo work in Waikiki. Beverly Brooke 942-0555

GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE Professional resumes open doors. Military Specialists. Free Consultation. PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE 735 Bishop St. 438-5211 26 Years Experience

WINDWARD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Ken Moss CALL 254-4774

MARGARET LOCKRIDGE, INC. SHOWN BY OWNER REAL ESTATE SERVICE 1 1/2% YOU SHOW WE TRANSACT YOU SAVE MARGARET LOCKRIDGE, INC. REAL ESTATE SERVICE 1 1/2% YOU SHOW WE TRANSACT YOU SAVE

• 60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

MILITARY WIVES We need part-time workers immediately to train for our newly established discount outlets. Now is the time to start making extra money for your summer trip home or to bring Grandma over for a Hawaii vacation. \$30 p.m. - 10 p.m. \$4.50 per hour/incentive plan. For interview ask for Judy. Call 833-2228

PERSON w/automotive background, preferably undercoating or spray painting, to train as rustproofing technician. (6 day wk. hourly rate.) Apply 789 Kalia Rd., Kalia

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

WINDWARD COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION Collection person Starting at \$4.75 per hour. Call Mr. Miles. 254-3566

PERSON Friday Doctor's office near Hickam, 3 or 4 days per wk. incl. \$im, be flexible type work. 54 an hour after training 422-9411

SECURITY & light maintenance for condo, Jap Eng speaking, Hawaii Kai area, retrofits welcome. Call 395-8155

TELLERS, exp. req. apply in person at 35 Kalia St., Suite 105, Kalia Windward Community Federal Credit Union. No calls please.

KOKUA Employment Service 767 Kalia Rd. Rm. 207 Call 262-8137

Don't fight the lower traffic - let us help you find a job on the Windward side

PART-TIME hrs., full-time earnings. Earn \$5.00 to \$6.00/hr. Teaching a fascinating new hobby. 624-3826, Debra

PART-TIME clerk/juice bar, apply in person only, 124 Oneawa St., Kalia.

AVON START YOUR OWN REALITY BUSINESS You don't need experience to sell quality Avon cosmetics and fragrances. You set your own hours! No the harder you work, the more you earn. Call 940-3266

RETAIL Sales Clerk, typing required. Part time no previous experience necessary. Call evenings only between 7:30 & 9:30. 262-2896

• 62 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

PART Time custodians & utility person, \$3.35 & up. Call for appt. 944-8211.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN Full time. Medical Transcription experience required. Apply: Wahlaa General Hospital 128 Lehua St., Wahlaa An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED Management trainees willing to manage own business. Training provided. Serious applicants only. Call 235-8555 for interview.

FULL or part time roofing helper (6-day wk., hourly rate.) Apply 789 Kalia Rd., Kalia

IRONING Person needed, will drop off & pick up. Ph 262-9883

SITTER for toddler, my Kalia home, occasional days & evenings. Ph. 262-8150

HOUSESITTER, Older lady. No couples or young people. Own house in Kalia. Key to Det., no salary. We pay all utilities. Write giving age, exp. refs. to P.O. Box 755, Kalia, HI 96734.

HOUSEKEEPER occasional sitters, hours flexible \$25 a day. Call 487-7857

SITTER to take 4 yr. old girl to pre-school in Kalia area. Also some Saturdays, evens, & holidays. 623-2327

MATURE lady for housecleaning & other assistance. 3 hrs./day, 5 day wk. \$5/hr. Ph. 254-3294

WANTED Light housekeeping sitters, enthusiastic, dependable, loves children, non smoker preferred. Daily hrs. 8-3 p.m. 515 day Call 261-2056

• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED

"ROOM for one more" in our day care program 2-4 1/2 years. Call 262-0622

WILL Babysit In my Kalia home. For info. 281-0462

OCCASIONAL sitter for 4 yr. old girl, 1 yr. old boy, my home, Kaneohe area. 235-5003, after 5

WILL baby sit in my Kalia Park home. TLC With references. Call 254-2662

WILL Babysit in my home. infants & up. experienced. Ph. 281-3890

EXPERIENCED mom will baby sit your child in my home. TLC Temple Valley area. Mon. to Fri. Rts. 239-9501

WILL Do quality day care, my home, for children 15 mos. & older. Days &/or evenings. O.K., Hawaii Kai. 395-1074

TITLED of high priced day care? For personal care for your child call 239-5410 - Kalia

BABYSITTING in my home. Mon.-Fri. Located in Radford Terrace. Ph. 833-7108

MATURE Woman seeks "Nanny" position. Preferably for infant or toddler. Lots of TLC, many educational activities. Excl. ref. \$2/hr., 30 hr. minimum. 262-4846 or 261-2427

WILL babysit child, any age, Kaneohe. 247-4361

MILITARY HOUSE CLEAN Maintenance, plumbing & painting. Guaranteed inspection. FREE estimates. Lower than civilian rates. Call 422-7535 or 422-6914

WILL clean your house reasonably. Daily rate. Kaneohe area. 235-8048

CHRISTIAN Lic. Day Care at home. Academic Program. TLC. Call 262-9455

BABYSITTING KMCAS fenced yard. lunches and snacks provided. 254-5656

GARDENER (University AG graduate) seeks employment. Windward South Shore areas. Refs. Call 262-5752

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. 13, 14 Plantia, clothing, misc. items. 553 Ulukoua St., Olomana.

SOME furniture, lots of "stuff", Sat. 10, 4:30 p.m., 411 Iliriano St., Kalia.

GARAGE Sale, small box, single bed, lawn mower, RCA color TV. Ph. 373-4964

MOVING Sale: 755 Keolu Dr., Kalia, 3/13 & 3/20, 9-3 clothing, household items.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. Only, Mar. 13, 9 to 4, Hawaii Kai, 182 Ohihikao Way, chest of drawers, student desk & chair, Danish chair, lamps, Noddle creek queen bedspread, books: misc. Cheap. 398-9939

MULTIFAMILY GARAGE Sale, plant, furniture, misc. items. 1572 Ulupii St. 9-2, 3/13

MOVING Mainland, household furn., other misc. Cash only. Ph. 262-0181, before 8 p.m.

GARAGE Sale, March 12, 13, 8 a.m. Kaeleipuni Dr., Lanika clothes, dishes, curtains, infant items, more.

GARAGE SALE, 52 South Kalia, 9-3 p.m., March 13 & 14

WHIRLPOOL continuous cleaning, slow, bathtub; double laundry tub air cond.; commercial lift, scrubber; commercial carpet cleaner; Shaker tile plus vitamins; loads of clothes; dishes, books, etc. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 2, 232 Awakea Rd., Kalia 261-5174

GARAGE Sale, Sat. 3/13, 8-2 p.m. Good kids' stuff. 45-313 Namoku St., Kaneohe

SATURDAY Only 8-6 p.m., 2 piece antique furn. needs refinishing, misc. furn., & articles. 95-109 Klopapa Pl., Miliani. Ph. 623-5546

CRIB, x-long twin bed, comp. nursery set, changing tbl. misc. household, Sat. 8-12 only, 1331 Hunaula St. 261-4900

PART-TIME PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS The Pepsi-Cola/7-7 Bottling Co. of Honolulu is seeking personable, well-grounded individuals who are available to work on a part-time basis as in-store demonstrators and Pepsi Challenge interviewers. Must be outgoing, enjoy working with people. Approximately 10-20 hours per week. Car required. Call 848-1777 and ask for Cynthia or Linda to arrange for interview.

Area Managers needed for Circulation Department of Growing Weekly Newspaper. Part Time and Full Time Positions. Openings in Iroquois Point, Aiea and Hawaii Kai. Work well with children. Must have van, truck or station wagon! Good salary, gas allowance, bonus, medical, dental ins., profit sharing, life ins., disability ins. Call Pat Meador, Circulation Director, 235-5881 for interview.

GRADUATE TO A \$5000 BONUS. If you join today's Army for four years and qualify for certain specialties, we'll give you a \$5000 enlistment bonus. In fact 57 different Army skills offer bonuses ranging from \$1500 to \$5000. That includes all sorts of things, from learning to repair a Pershing Missile to operating a laser in a tank. Plus, there's the personal satisfaction that comes with doing a tough job well. The added maturity and self confidence you'll enjoy. To find out about all the benefits of serving your country as you serve yourself, visit your local Army Recruiter. Waikiki 531-3715 Kaneohe 235-5491 Pearl City 247-3905 Waiapahu 671-3924 Waihala 622-2769 Kailahi 847-3905 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

General Office Help Wanted Growing Publication needs sharp person for full-time position in Circulation Dept. Type 50 wpm, 10-key by touch, heavy telephones, process mail subscriptions. Must have car for field assignments. One year office experience helpful but not mandatory. Call Pat Meador, Circulation Director, at 235-5881 for interview.

• 73 APTS. FURNISHED

PUNALUU 1 bdrm on the beach, large covered private lanai, \$400 mo. incl. util. no pets. DWH 737-5571 after 5:30 p.m. 261-2419

KAILUA Garden studio for one non smoker. Lanai, clean, quiet. No kids/pets. Util. incl. \$325. 262-8344

MAKAIHA Beach Cabanas on sandy beach, 1 bdrm. lanai. parking. \$315. 261-1962

PUNALUU Beachfront 1 bdrm. pool, parking, utils. \$350. Lease. Peggy 261-1574, 261-5807

KANEOHE apt., 2 bdrm. unfurn. avail. now, no pets, \$425 monthly. Ph. 395-8101

WAIHAWA: Woodwinds 2 bdrm., apt. Sec. covered parking, \$500/mo. incl. utils. 422-4680

73 LEISURE Time motor home, sleep 6, soft contour, extras \$5500. 839-2355

KANEOHE, partly furnished room, own bath and share kitchen. Female preferred. \$190. Call 235-3743, 247-2495 or 235-5881

PEARL City, share 4 bdrm. home. Call 456-4040 Wed. only 1 to 3 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE male to share 4 bedroom home in Kalia with 3 liberal mates. Pool \$250 plus utilities. Ph. 262-0236

• 76 RENTALS TO SHARE

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm, parking, view, washer/dryer, furn. \$275 w/same. \$200 dep. Incl. util. 638-8072 or 261-2283. message.

MILILANI: 1 lge. furn. room w/full bath, private entrance util. incl. \$250. 623-8671

CHRISTIAN female to share 2 bdrm. house \$100, dep. \$135 mo. Nancy 262-1051

AVIS RENT A CAR SHUTTLERS

Avis Rent A Car has immediate openings for drivers to shuttle cars between Avis rental locations in Honolulu. The successful applicant must have a good driving record & be able to work flexible hours. Drivers are needed seven days a week, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Please call 836-5545 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to arrange an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ZALES The Diamond Store is now accepting applications for management training, sales, and office positions available soon in our new Diamond Store in Windward Mall. CONTACT MR. GRIDER ZALES DOWNTOWN HONOLULU 524-0090 OR VISIT ANY OF OUR LOCATIONS FOR APPLICATION FORM. ZALES JEWELERS DIV. OF ZALE CORPORATION

CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT for MILITARY PERSONNEL Are you a married or single. E2, E3 or over and can't get credit for those much needed appliances & home entertainment items. Our nationwide discounted outlets offer TV's, hi-fi systems, microwave ovens and many more. We have special military financing if you qualify. To arrange for your excellent financing now. Phone 833-4576 Credit Department (Sheila)

10 GOOD REASONS why your boy or girl should have a newspaper route The SUN PRESS Newspapers' Windward Sun Press Hawaii Marine Hawaii Navy News Central-Military Sun Press Hawaii Falcon Pearl City-Aiea Sun Press Waipahu Sun News Hawaii Kai Sun Press East Oahu Sun Press 235-5881

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Construction: D. ALQUHAN CONTRACTING Remodeling, custom design, painting & masonry. FREE est. Lic. C-8173, 841-1311. K-H Courier Service provides messenger service from Kalia-Kaneohe to the airport downtown Honolulu. Kahala & points in between. Ph. 261-2807. Energy Saver ETIETHICAL WATER Heater. Instant hot water. Pvc resistant. House roof leaks, effluents, forged entry, installed. Ph. 487-1306. Registered massage. Electrical: D.T. ELECTRIC, Lic. 11407. FREE estimates, alterations, repairs. Ph. 456-5635. General Contracting: PATIOS AND NEW ADDITIONS. Repair-garage. Free Est. Clifford Irvine C-4477. Ph. 677-4695. JOHN SCIMECA MASON GENERAL CONTRACTOR Lic. 888777. Specializing in Masonry & Home Remodeling. Free Estimates. Business 247-8518. Evenings 261-8112. Home Repairs: HANDYMAN. Home repairs—minor elec. & plumbing, locks, fixtures, panelings, etc. 839-0082. STAR School of Music. Instruction for all musical instruments: piano, drums, guitar, etc. 621-0418. Landscaping: THOMPSON'S Landscaping & Maintenance Service. Free Est. C-11037. Call 247-1639. ANY Concrete, stone tile wall & sidewalk. FREE Est. C-8191. 247-5474. Massage: HOLISTIC MASSAGE THERAPY. Women/children by appt. Ph. 261-0500 (lic). TENDER TOUCH MASSAGE. Kalia, 261-8385. (MAS267). LEE'S PAINTING. Residential Lic. C-3658. Ph. 247-1454. C & R PAINTING. Free Est. Reas Rates. C-09724. Phone 247-1007. S. UMENO PAINTING. Free Est. Lic. C-10211. Ph. 621-6523, 921-6993. STATE ROOFING. General Roofing. Free Estimates. Ren Pascal. 37 years Exp. Lic. C-2036. Ph. 247-2421. FRED Domingo Gen. Yard Care, hauling, lot & appl. cleaning. Free Est. 422-7426. Painting: KAMAAINA PAINTING. Free Estimates. Lic. 04767. Ph. 247-6521. Piano Tuning: OLD RELIABLE J. PAUL DILLINGER TUNER TECHNICIAN 261-0457. Sewing Machine Repair: SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. 33-A Ohai St., Waihala. Ph. 821-5076. Repair & parts for all makes. Yard Services: AN AMERICAN Yard Service. weekly monthly care specialist. Trees & hedges, trimming, grass planting, lot cleaning, hauling, weeding. FREE est. Call Walter 293-1021. JAMES S. YARD SERVICE. Yard Cleaning & Maintenance. Call 456-3199.

FOR INSTANT RESULTS PLACE YOUR AD IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY 3 LINES \$4.68 CALL CLASSIFIED 235-5881



**128 MISCELLANEOUS**

**SURFBOARD** 6'4" \$100. 25 gal. aquarium \$75. Sony AM/FM stereo music system \$250. Call 262-9244

**BABY cribs complete, good condition \$65.** Call 624-2565

**VACUUM Cleaners**, with guarantee, \$19.95 & up. Ph. 456-4211, 955-8854

**19" RCA Color TV**, \$150. 12" B&W Panasonic \$50, great for video games. 455-9735 call anytime.

**16" ALUMINUM Extension ladder**, slightly used, asking \$65; 12" Gasoline chain saw, used only once, asking \$75; Man's diamond ring \$2 pt. stone set in wht. & yellow 14kt gold mounting. Asking \$1500 or make offer. 261-1387

**19" CURTIS Malibu**, color TV \$150. Call 825-1110

**SCHELLER-APOLAN** Specialties Manufacturers for **HUTTON** "HATCO" Truck Service **238-7156**

**ROYAL** meditation 11, elec/portable typewriter for sale, Polaroid camera. Ph. 235-5435

**18,000 BTU Air conditioner** \$145; clarinet \$75; reloading equipment RCBS Jr. \$75; Lyman scales \$50; dbl. bed \$75. Call 254-1072

**MENARD Cosmetics** Beautiful nail colors & lip pencils, facial 262-4030 Call Sharon gift with facials.

**MEADOW Fresh milk**, 5 lb. pkg. white, chocolate \$13.50; 25 lb. \$67.50 FREE sample, 262-4030, Sharon

**NEW 327 Concrete hollow blocks**, 8x4x16, and reinforce rods, \$200. 261-5931

**SPEAKERS** 2 ESS am 3 Rock Monitors, Only \$500 for pair! Call 395-3461

**PREDATOR Woods-DO-reg.** 1-3-4-5, \$95; MT SS Irons 3 thru 5W, \$140; Link fence gate 8'2"x3'4", \$35. 261-6820

**KING Size waterbed**, padded frame & headboard, liner, mattress, heater, sheets \$350. Planter pots, lg \$3, med \$2, small \$1; file cabinet, like new, 2 drawer, \$40; Rug shampooer \$20, extra large dog house, \$25. Ph. 625-0325

**TECHNIC RECEIVER**, 3-way speaker, auto, phone, new \$600, asking \$450 262-4992

**FREE FACIAL** For your free Mary Kay facial & re-orders **Call Norma Wright 623-4203**

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

**127 APPLIANCES**

**G.E. washer and dryer**, white, excellent condition. Call 839-7348

**MICROSCAN** a tester for radiation leaks, for microwave oven, \$17.95 970 Anu St. 836-2351

**151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE**

**PARAKEETS**, fancy Young & breeders, \$7-510 ea. Call 235-4971 evenings

**BABY gray Cockatiels \$40**, Needed - adult male Pied Buy or swap for adult albino fem. 239-9359

**127 APPLIANCES**

**WASHERS**, dryers \$85 each. Guaranteed to work. Can help deliver. 624-2565

**C&H Sugar contest**, I need an H, will share. Call 254-2701

**146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE**

**HOBIE Cat 16**, racing cond., w/extras \$1600. Call 235-1033

**151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE**

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**127 APPLIANCES**

**WHIRLPOOL washer**, navy cond. \$250. Cash only. Hwy. Hsg. Call 833-3482

**WHITE G.E. Dryer**, \$100/offer. Ph. 487-8536 after 5 p.m.

**131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE**

**FREE English Pointer puppy**, 10 mos. old, to good home. Ph. 396-8161

**FREE: Puppies to give away**, 1/2 Dachshund. Call 422-7851

**136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

**WE BUY used furniture** we pay cash and pickup Call 261-8492 or 261-1406

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

**WANTED: used Merrylliner**, Call Leona 235-5881 a.m., 732-2580 p.m.

**OLD DIVING HELMETS WANTED**, Ph. 1-714-494-5560 or 1-714-495-3177

**WANTED: Unservicable RCA, Zenith & Motorola Quasar color TVs**, 623-2328

**144 MUSICAL SALES & SERVICE**

**QUITARS**, Buy/Sell/Trade (also ukes, mandolins, etc.) Order new guitars & equip. at discount prices. Ph. 247-6105

**TAKAMINE guitar**, sunburst w/ward case, excl. cond., \$2000/offer. 262-5036 mornings.

**LOWREY organ** with magic genie chord \$1000 or best offer. Contact Christy at home 833-5946 after 6 p.m.

**146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE**

**HOBIE Cat 16**, racing cond., w/extras \$1600. Call 235-1033

**151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE**

**PARAKEETS**, fancy Young & breeders, \$7-510 ea. Call 235-4971 evenings

**BABY gray Cockatiels \$40**, Needed - adult male Pied Buy or swap for adult albino fem. 239-9359

**151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE**

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**166 PICKUPS, TRUCKS**

**INTERNATIONAL Scout 11**, 1978, 4 wheel drive, asking \$4500 or offer Ph 247-5435 days, 486-7131 eve.

**'72 DATSUN Pickup**, good cond. Call after 5 p.m. 261-4066

**'67 FORD 1 ton utility truck**, 4 spd., 8 cyl., 3675. Call 839-2355

**TWO 1971 Dodge 500 Vans**, recently overhauled, empty weight 19420, gross weight 20,000 lbs. \$7000 for both or 8497 ask for Bill

**171 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE**

**'81 KAWASAKI GP2550**, 2300 miles \$2300 Call 841-8024 days, 486-7131 eve.

**'81 YAMAHA SECA 550**, low mileage, good condition \$2000. Call 257-2342

**MOTORCYCLE for sale 1976 YAMAHA 500**, Needs a headlight and front wheel \$350/offer. 239-6639

**'78 HARLEY DAVIDSON**, full dress, \$3400. After 5 p.m. 456-3720

**'75 HONDA CB360**, headers, windshield, new battery \$375/offer. 261-9458 eve.

**'81 SUZUKI 550L**, low mileage, excl. cond., extras, \$1900 offer. Ph. 254-1075 after 5 p.m.

**'72 KZ750CSR (1121)**, Fantastic price \$2299 + tax, & lic. D & H. We can help you w/financing. CYCLE CITY LTD. 836-3901

**CYCLE CITY WE BUY BIKES** Harley Davidson/Kawasaki. 2985 N. Nimitz 836-3901

**BANK REPOSESSION** '78 KAWASAKI 750cc (8621) \$191.87 down pymt. tax & lic. OAC Repossession price \$998.35. CYCLE CITY, 2965 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-3901

**'79 YAMAHA 650 special (1008)** excl. commutator's bike \$1295 + tax & lic. CYCLE CITY 836-3901

**'78 MAICO 250 dirt bike** cherry cond., rebuilt Fox shocks and forks \$800 or best offer. Call 623-8037

**YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS UP THESE DEALSI** FROM \$495.00 used Motorcycles at Suzuki - We Handle Hawaii 536-7023, 235-3300, 621-5543

**'78 YAMAHA RD400**, excl. cond. \$1025, optional rack/case. Ph. 262-0804

**171 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE**

**'81 YAMAHA CHAMP moped**, excellent condition, moving to mainland \$500 247-2554

**YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS UP THESE DEALSI** FROM \$495.00 used Motorcycles at Suzuki - We Handle Hawaii 536-7023, 235-3300, 621-5543

**166 PICKUPS, TRUCKS**

**'80 JEEP CJ5 4x4**, 4 spd., conv. title, clean, (BAU166) \$5775. Wholesale Motors Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

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**175 VANS, CAMPERS & JELPS**

**'73 CHEV Van custom interior** 350TC \$1195 Car City 833-3017

**'78 DODGE 1 ton walk-in Van** 794TCT \$4895 Car City 833-3017

**176 AUTOS FOR SALE**

**AUDI**

**'78 AUDI 5000**, sunroof, power windows, power lock, AM/FM, tape, newly painted, mint cond., \$7750 262-6097

**'73 AUDI 100LS**, 4 dr., 4 spd. std., new clutch & brakes, rebuilt eng. a/c, radial tires, excl. cond. Best offer. 968-7322, 537-2646

**'74 AUDI 100LS**, 4 dr., auto, air, no rust \$1850. Call 262-5674 evenings.

**175 VANS, CAMPERS & JELPS**

**'76 DODGE Van**, carpeted, custom interior, cassette stereo, auto, air \$3600 261-3918

**JEeps, CARs, PICKUPS** from \$35. Avail. at local Govt Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800

**AAAAA SUPER DEALS AAAAA**

**LOTS OF 4x4s at WHOLESALE MOTORS** Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

**BANK REPOSESSION** '80 DATSUN B210...\$4274.53 Wagon, auto, clean (MB378)

**'79 ST. REGIS 4 dr.** \$3988.23 Luxurious excl. (BFC101)

**'77 REGAL 2 dr.**...\$3983.51 Clean 28,500 mi. (AB95)

**'72 COROLLA**...\$769.62 4 dr. economy (AB181)

**'80 JEEP 4x4**...\$6972.60 Pickup loaded (B69TCV)

**'79 CHEVY Pickup**...\$4988.81 Sine, 5 cyl., clean (B67T8U)

**'78 MAZDA GLC**...\$2974.15 3 dr., 4 spd., economy (AY4514)

**'75 VEGA Wagon**...\$1181.11 4 spd., family economy (AS658)

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<p><b>BUICK</b></p> <p>'77 BUICK Regal, sunroof, stereo, extra clean, BFJ100 Only \$2995 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p><b>CADILLAC</b></p> <p><b>BANK REPOSESSION</b></p> <p>'78 ELDOORADO luxury eqpt. low mil. clean (ABR100) \$375 cash down pymt. + tax &amp; lic. OAC. Repossession price \$687.42. See repossession mgr.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE MOTORS</b> Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p> <p><b>CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>'66 NOVA wagon, V-8, auto, overhauled, \$400/offer. Call 455-7006</p> <p><b>BANK REPOSESSION</b></p> <p>'79 CAMARO, auto power steering, air cond., low mil. clean (BER373) \$350 cash down pymt. + tax &amp; lic. Repossession price \$4779.18 See repossession mgr.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE MOTORS</b> Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p> <p>'72 MONTE Carlo, auto, ARL485 \$595. Car City 833-3017</p> <p>'77 MONZA 2+2, AFD827 \$1995. Car City 833-3017</p> <p>'71 Chevy Malibu conv., needs a little. Runs Great. Saves hundreds AYT275 \$895 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p><b>DATSUN</b></p> <p><b>LOTS OF WAGONS</b></p> <p>DATSUN, TOYOTA, FORD, etc. ALL PRICED TO SELL at</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE MOTORS</b> 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p> <p>'70 DATSUN w/71 rebuilt engine, for transportation only. \$225. Call 422-8842</p> <p>'72 DATSUN 510 station wagon, BPK483 \$895. Car City 833-3017</p>	<p><b>FIAT</b></p> <p>'81 FIAT X19 coupe, Roadster. A Great Fun Car. Several colors to choose from starting at \$6995 BF105 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p>'79 FIAT 124 Spider, absolutely new only 10,000 miles. Dark green with tan interior P252 \$555 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p><b>FORD</b></p> <p>'79 FORD T-Bird w/T-Top, low mileage, loaded, super clean, take over payments or best offer. Must sell. Ph. 254-1096 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. auto., needs body work, \$600. Ph. 677-0007</p> <p>'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. std., needs body work, \$600. Ph. 677-0007, 677-5159</p> <p>'74 PINTO Wagon, great family car at an excellent price &amp; excellent cond., \$1250/offer. Call Christopher McMahon 235-5881 days, 261-1464 eves.</p> <p>'71 FORD Torino, 4-door wagon \$225/offer. 261-9952</p> <p><b>BANK REPOSESSION</b></p> <p>'75 2 DR LTD., mechanic's special. (A75543) \$275 cash down pymt. + tax &amp; lic. OAC. Repossession price \$6891.15. See repossession mgr.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE MOTORS</b> Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p> <p>'69 FORD Fairlane 500, station wagon, \$250. Ph. 262-4880 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>'75 MUSTANG hatchback, V8/302 CID w/AT, PS, PB, Call Johnny 531-0257 before 4:30 p.m. or Ruben at 423-2186 after 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>'70 FORD Fairlane 500, very good running cond., new tires, \$570 or best offer. 262-9074</p> <p><b>LOTS OF WAGONS</b></p> <p>FORD, DATSUN, TOYOTA, etc. ALL PRICED TO SELL at</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE MOTORS</b> 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p>	<p><b>FORD</b></p> <p>'80 FORD Fiesta, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 6,000 miles, excl. cond., Must sell, \$4200/offer. 621-7792 anytime.</p> <p>'73 FORD Pinto, runs good \$600 or best offer. Call 261-4046</p> <p>'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 \$3500 or best offer. Call Ken 237-8567, or 235-5881.</p> <p><b>HONDA</b></p> <p>'79 HONDA Accord, 4 dr., AM/FM, excl. cond. \$5200 or offer. Ph. 262-6850</p> <p>'78 HONDA Accord, 2 dr., standard shift. Exceptionally Clean BPA869 \$4295 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p><b>MAZDA</b></p> <p><b>BANK REPOSESSION</b></p> <p>'78 RX7 auto, air, stereo, sharp! (BBP773) \$375 cash down pymt. + tax &amp; lic. OAC. Repossession price \$6891.15. See repossession mgr.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE MOTORS</b> Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p> <p>ASK ABOUT OUR WARRANTY 80 MONTH/80,000 MI. on</p> <p>'82 MAZDAS BUY OR LEASE RX7, B26, &amp; GLC from \$5349. Hawaii's Oldest Mazda Dealer WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p> <p><b>MERCEDES</b></p> <p>'80 450 SEL black, sunroof, air, leather seats, power windows, alloys, immac. (P21245) \$31,775 WHOLESALE MOTORS Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p>	<p><b>MERCEDES</b></p> <p>'68 MERCEDES 250, 4 dr. sedan, extra clean, EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! BB6432 \$55 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p>'61 MERCEDES 190SL, coupe, convertible. Great investment for an excellent automobile A7E389 \$55 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p><b>MERCURY</b></p> <p>'73 MERCURY Montego, air, power brakes/windows, some rust, newly taxed, runs good, \$525. Ph. 262-8537</p> <p>'75 MONTEGO 9 passenger wagon, immac. w/only 32,215 original mil. (A0N299) \$1575 WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p> <p><b>MG</b></p> <p>'76 MG, AM/FM radio, \$2800/best offer. Excellent cond. Ph. 499-2979</p> <p>'79 MGB, 9600 miles, black with gold stripes. A great Sports Car. BDB210 \$55 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p><b>OPEL</b></p> <p>'73 OPEL GT standard shift, air cond., bright yellow with black interior, very RARE ASP359 \$55 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p>'70 OPEL GT, does not run, great for fixing up \$1,000. Call 488-7567 Sunny</p> <p><b>PONTIAC</b></p> <p>'78 PHOENIX 2 dr., 4 spd., bucket seats, console, power steering, AM/FM tape stereo, WOW!!! (BDV174) \$2975 WHOLESALE MOTORS Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p>	<p><b>OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>'78 OLDS 98 Regency, 2 dr., coupe, 403 V8, 4 bbl., \$4750, or offer. Showroom cond., Loaded! Ph. 671-7496, 671-0239</p> <p>'77 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr., Landau, loaded, must see, \$2800/offer. Must sell. Ph. 677-8512, eves., 261-8344</p> <p><b>PORSCHE</b></p> <p>'73 PORSCHE ADG599 \$4795 Car City 833-3017</p> <p>'78 PORSCHE 924, TURBO CHARGED, bright orange Only 20,000 miles. Factory mags, sunroof, air, 4 spd. 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Car City 833-3017</p> <p><b>TOYOTA</b></p> <p>'74 VW 412, good condition \$2000. Call 396-8029</p> <p>'74 VW Conv. Baby blue, black top, A-1 condition ARB651 \$55 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p>'77 VW Convertible Bright red, black top, mags, Extra Sharp! BCC776 \$55 Jim Siemons Imports 487-7974</p> <p><b>VOLKSWAGEN</b></p> <p>'72 VW BUS, as is, 1 owner, \$2150.00 Ph. 261-1240</p> <p>'74 KARIMANN Ghia convertible, light blue, 41,000 ml. good cond. \$4700/offer. 488-4467</p> <p>'65 GHIA, Totally restored 1650cc, 87's, 990, with dual 40's oil cooler, new radials 135, 165, vinyl bra, Momo steering, painted last year w/extra \$4000/offer. Call 946-6340 Burton</p> <p>'80 RABBIT Conv'ible, 5 spd, fun in the sun (BAU129) \$6975 WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.</p>
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