Old vehicle decals expire

The new Department of Defense vehicle decals aren't new anymore, but some people still haven't taken the time to get one.

time to get one.

And they may be in for a surprise.
The old station decals expire July 26 and cars without a new decal won't be allowed on the air station and the vehicles parked here without the DOD sticker will be tagged.
Once tagged, vehicle owners will have 24 hours to register with Pass and Registration at the main gate (H-3) before their vehicle becomes subject to removal.

to removal.
Individuals registering need a military

identification card (or dependent/civilian employee card), registration, proof of no fault insurance, driver's license and safety inspection sticker.

Vehicles with out-of-state plates must be registered with the State of Hawaii. Motorcyclists will also have to have a motorcycle safety course certificate from here—others won't be accepted. All documents must be current to be acceptable.

A person won't be able to count duty stations anymore by the number of

stations anymore by the number of stickers on the car. The new decals will stay with the vehicle until the person leaves the service, sells his car or the

car itself is destroyed.

When a service member transfers from one duty station to another, the only part of the decale that changes will be the small tab directly below the decal. This tab is color-coded to show the status of the owner. Blue is for officers, red for enlisted and green for civilians. civilians

The tab also indicates that issuing installation and should be returned to that installation's vehicle registration

office when transferring.

For more information on the new decals, call Pass and Registration at 257-3547.

Department of Education sponsors JROTC units

Navy JROTC unit opens at Radford

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — After a long moratorium on the establishment of new Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps units in Hawaii's high schools, the Department of Education has agreed to sponsor a Navy JROTC unit at Radford High School and an Air Force unit at Kailua High School. These units will complement the

These units will complement the existing Army JROTC units on Oahu in offering a secondary school youth program that emphasizes leadership, citizenship development and the military role in national security.

THE NAVY JROTC UNIT at THE NAVY JROTC UNIT at Radford will offer a four year Naval Science Program beginning with "Naval Science I" being available to qualified students in the ninth grade of the 1982-1983 school year.

To become a cadet in the NJROTC, a student must be a U.S. citizen, be 14 years of age or older, in good academic standing at the school, physically able to participate in the physical

to participate in the physical education program of the school and selected by the naval science instructor and school officials.

The naval science curriculum is an The naval science curriculum is an elective subject and if a student completes the four-year course in good standing, he or she will gain a pay rate advantage if enlisting in the Navy. Outstanding NJROTC cadets are eligible for appointments to the Naval Academy and for NROTC college scholarships. NJROTC is an educational program and cadets are under no obligation to enlist in the Navy as a result of taking the naval science courses.

The classroom curriculum for the

first-year program consists of introductory studies in Navy orientation and organization, naval history, seamanship, navigation and leadership. Classroom academics are augmented throughout the year by rifle and drill teams, various enboyl. augmented throughout the year by rifle and drill teams, various school activities, orientation cruises, aviation flights, visits to naval shore activities and abbreviated recruit training, uniforms, textbooks, training aids and devices, travel and miscellaneous expenses are provided for by the Navy

MORE THAN 200 NJROTC units are being conducted at accredited high schools throughout the United States. Instructors are retired Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers and enlisted personnel.

The naval science instructor at Radford is retired Navy Captain R.E. Aslund, a naval aviator with extensive aircraft carrier operations and combat service as a fighter pilot during the Korean and Vietnam wars. He has also attended Test Pilot School, devolved, and and applications of the company of the com He has also attended Test Pilot School, developed and evaluated airborne weapons systems, managed Navy space projects and trained ships of the Atlantic Fleet in all aspects of shipboard operations.

Aslund served with the Navy's Flight Demonstration Team, the "Blue Angels," and his last tour before retirement was as administrative officer for the Commander, Naval

Base, Pearl Harbor. His extensive background in naval operations and experience will provide a valuable resource for curious minds in the Naval Science Program and a wealth of information for cadets interested in

of information for cadets interested in making the military a career.

The assistant naval science instructor is retired Marine Gunnery Sergeant Herbert P. Baer, a Vietnam veteran who has had extensive training and experience in education and counseling. He is an accredited instructor in the Marine Corps and has community college instructor credentials. Baer's last active duty station was MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

THIS NAVY-MARINE CORPS NJROTC team at Radford High School will provide the incoming ninth grade students with the opportunity to learn about the basic elements and requirements for national security and their personal national security and their personal

national security and their personal obligations as American citizens to contribute toward national security.

Students electing to become cadets in the NJROTC program, benefitting from special activities as well as classroom academics, can achieve the basic goals of the program of becoming informed and responsible citizens with strengthened character, leadership and better habits of self-discipline.

Interested students and parents are invited to visit Aslund or Research Interested students and parents are invited to visit Aslund or Baer are Radford High School between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, throughout the summer.

$oldsymbol{Alcohol}$

Hawaii imposes tougher drunken-driving laws

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Before taking that extra drink and getting behind the steering wheel, drivers in Hawaii should be aware of a new drunken driving law which imposes tougher penalties on first-time

According to an article in the June 16 issue of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, Gov. George Ariyoshi signed the Senate bill into law June 15. The bill was initiated by Windward Oahu Republican Mary George.

"WE DON'T KNOW what impact the new law will have on people charged with drunk driving aboard the air station, because they appear before a federal magistrate," said Lieutenant Colonel Ronald S. Neubauer, provost marshal at the Security Department. "The military has no influence on the penalties that are given by the magistrate."

According to Capt H.E. Tobey, deputy provost marshal at the Security Department, the magistrate generally enforces penalties

provost marshal at the Security Department, the magistrate generally enforces penalties similar to the state laws.

However, Captain William D. Durrett, assistant U.S. Attorney with the Naval Legal Services Office, Pearl Harbor, explained that under federal law, the magistrate cannot revoke an offender's license or sentence him to community service.

The magistrate is limited to sending an offender to jail or alcohol rehabilitation.

"As of now there are no changes in enforcement concerning drunk driving aboard the air station," said Tobey.

However, if military personnel are caught drunk driving off station, the new state law requires first-time offenders to attend an alcohol abuse rehabilitation program for a minimum of 14 hours, and to be subject to two of the following three options — 48 hours in jail, suspension of driver's license for 30 days, and 72 hours of community service.

72 hours of community service.

For second and third time offenders within a four-year period, the two out of three choices will be two to 10 days in jail: suspension of driver's license for 90 days; and a fine of not less than \$250, but not more than \$1,000; or not less than \$72 hours of community service, but not than 72 hours of community service, but not more than 150 hours.

IF A THIRD OFFENSE is committed within four years after two prior convictions, the offender will be sentenced to not less than 10 days but not more than 180 days in jail revokation of driver's license for at least one year, but not more than five years; and a fine of not less than \$500, but not more than \$1,000.

An offender driving while his license is

not less than \$500, but not more than \$1,000. An offender driving while his license is revoked will be subject to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and one year in jail.

The old law also punished drunken driving offenses with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail. However, according to Honolulu Star Bulletin, Lieutenant Carl Wong of the police department's Traffic 'Accident Investigation Division said that the judges were generally too lenient on the drunken driver by levying small fines for firstdrunken driver by levying small fines for first-

time offenders.

Wong said the effects of the new law will be studied during the next two years.

U.S. Forces participate in joint exercise

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Some 2,000 Marines, along with Navy and Air Force units are participating in one of the largest exercises ever held

one of the largest exercises ever held by U.S. Forces in Western Australia. Dubbed "Freedom Pennant 82," the exercise consists of two separate and non-related phases. The first, July 13-18, tested the combat readiness of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit. The second, July 18-31, will test the strategic mobility of elements of the California-based 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Following a port visit to Fremantle, aboard ships of the 7th Fleet Amphibious Ready Group, the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit will conduct a small scale ground maneuver exercise called "Valiant Usher 82-5." The Marine Amphibious Unit landing will be opposed by forces from a rifle

company of the 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, based at Townsville. Of the 2,000 Marines involved, less than half will go ashore Australia's Lancelin Army

at Australia's Lancelin Army Training Area.
Some 900 Marines from the 11,200-man 7th MAB will deploy to Australia from California, to participate in the second phase of Freedom Pennant 82, called Strategic Mobility Exercise 82.
During the exercise, the Marines will off-load a ship of the near term prepositioning force, which contains a

prepositioning force, which contains a portion of the brigade's combat equipment and supplies. Once off-loaded, selected equipment will undergo depreservation, maintenance and represervation. All equipment and supplies will then be reloaded and the shin will return to normal the ship will return to normal operations.

StratMobEx 82 is the third exercise conducted outside the continental United States in which the 7th MAB has participated in conjunction with the NTPF program. Both previous exercises were conducted on Okinawa

Australian troops will not participate in the second phase, but support for this part of the exercise will be provided from Australian Armed Forces facilities at HMAS Stirling and RAAF Base Pearce.

Though not considered a staging area for the NTPF, Australia was picked for the StratMobEx because its distance from the United States provides "an excellent index for determination of troop fatigue as applied to performance," according to exercise planners.

Hawaii observes Hurricane Preparedness Week

In view of the vulnerability of Hawaii to hurricanes in the summer months, Gov. George Ariyoshi has declared Hurricane Preparedness Week in Hawaii, July 18 to

The actual hurricane season, according to the National Weather Service, runs from June through November, but August has traditionally been the mo

Officials from city, state, county and federal agencies will plan how to handle a

recersi agencies will plan how to handle a hurricane — the responsibilities of each agency and its response both before and after the hurricanes passes, so that the best public interest will be served.

More than 100 hurricanes and tropical storms have entered Hawaiian waters in recorded history. The most notable are Hurricane Dot, which did more than 36 million in damages on Kauai and Oahu in August 1959, and Hurricane Fico in July 1978.

Fice, which had a diameter of more than 200 miles and could easily have blanketed the entire state, only brushed the Big Island and caused \$100,000 in storm surf

Hurricanes are noted for their winds in excess of 75 mph, storm surge of up to 35

The biggest cause of loss of life in a hurricane is from drowning . . .

feet which often hits five hours before the eye of the hurricane and torrential rains which cause flooding of inland areas.

Many island chains in both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans have the population couldn't comprehend in advance the catastrophic effects a hurricane can produce They had never been through one before, or they had survived a very mild one. The biggest cause of loss of life in a

hurricane is from drowning, according to hurricane experts. Many people in other parts of the world have refused to evacuate from coastal areas, preferring to "ride out the storm" in their own home. When their area became flooded and

they tried to evacuate, it was too late. All access roads were already flooded and many drowned needlessly.

Hurricanes are detected at their point of origin by satellites which transmit weather photographs every half hour to the NWS Forecast Office.

The NWS issues a hurricane watch

when a hurricane or an incipient hurricane poses a possible threat to communities. A hurricane warning is issued when a hurricane is less than 24

The actual path of the hurricane can't be determined because it can change courses quickly and even reverse its direction. However, a hurricane doesn't have to hit the islands directly to cause

damage.

The fringes of Hurricane Fice did considerable damage to the Big Island. Winds on the edges of the hurricane can be nearly as devastating as those closer to

Hurricane experts in Hawaii feel that the greatest danger here is from wind damage. Many homes and other structures are not constructed to withstand winds of up to 115 mph. Many others have corrugated roofs that could resilve to the structure winds. easily be lifted off by strong winds.

outside that isn't securely fastened down into a flying missile capable of inflicting serious damage to anyone or anything in

In Hawaiian waters, hurricane systems move between five and 20 mph.

hurricane eye can be anywhere from two to 20 miles wide.

Officials caution all residents not to venture outside during a hurricane. Some people mistakenly believe that the venture outside during a nurricane. Some people mistakenly believe that the hurricane is over and go outside to check damage. Instead, the eye is passing over, providing a temporary calm. When the winds begin blowing again without

warning, many are seriously injured.

"All clear" bulletins will be issued by Civil Defense officials over radio and television when the hurricane has officially passed. Do not go outside before the "all clear" is given.

In preparation for an approaching hurricane, residents are urged to take protective measures to secure their property. Windows should be boarded up or taped to prevent glass from flying if broken. Drapes and blinds must be closed. During hurricane season all residents

should have a hurricane survival kit radio, flashlight, batteries, nonperishable food that can be eaten without cooking, drinking water in sterilized containers, extra supplies of medicine, rope, clothing and bedding.

Be safe this year if a hurricane comes your way. Stay calm. Be alert. Listen to

your radio or television for instructions from Civil Defense. If ordered to evacuate, do it immediately, following directions given by Civil Defense officials.

If you live in an area that is prone to flooding or located near water, check with your insurance agent about flood insurance. Regular homeowner policies do not cover damage from flooding.

For more information about what you can do to help yourself and your family a hurricane, write to Hurricanes, Hawali State Civil Defense, 3949 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu 96816.

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Two brigade units receive new commanders

Major Edwin C. Walke assumed command of Communication Support Company, 7th Communication Battalion July 12 during a change of command ceremony at Building 1094.

Former commanding officer, Major John B. Middleton, will report to the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., for

Walke graduated from the Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va. in June, before

reporting to Hawaii.
In 1970, following the Tank
Officer Orientation Course, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Walke was assigned as company executive officer and company commanding officer within 1st Tank Battalion. In December 1971, he attended

the Basic and Advanced Communication Officers Course, Quantico, Va.

Over the next four years, he



Maj Edwin C. Walke

of 3d Tank Battalion, commanding officer of CommSptCo and Headquarters Company, 8th Communication Battalion, and

operations officer of Communication Company.

In May 1975, Walke was assigned to Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., where he served as officer in charge, Communications Aviation Writer Unit MCI and White House Sucial Aide Social Aide.

From June 1979 until July 1981, Walke served as assistant communications electronics officer, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

1st Battalion 3d Marines

Lieutenant Colonel Larry E. Campbell succeeded Lieutenant Colonel James R. Brandon as the Colonel James R. Brandon as the commanding officer of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines during a change of command ceremony Thursday.

Brandon, who served as the commanding officer of 1/3 since April 15, 1981, will report to Headquarters, 1st Marine Brigade



LtCal Larry E. Campbell

temporarily delayed

slowed the delivery process. All the armed services have been affected by this slowed process

Experts at the Navy's Military

the implementation plans and funding will be approved late this summer. The new benefits should be available to Navy people by

here, as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

Campbell began his 17 year career in the Marine Corps as an enlisted man in 1965. He was selected in 1966 for the Enlisted Commissioning Program.

Campbell was first assigned as an infantry officer in March 1967. He served as rifle platoon commander and company executive officer for 1st Battalion, 4th Marines.

In 1968, he served as Electronics Warfare Platoon Commander at 2d Radio Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. During this tour, he was also officer in

this tour, he was also officer in charge of detachments in Germany and Morocco and served as Commander of Headquarters and Service Company. He attended the Electronic

Warfare Course at Fort Devens, Mass., and then served as Support Company Commander, Head-quarters and Service Battaliion, 3d Force Service Regiment, Force Service Regiment, Okinawa.

In August 1974, he graduated Magna Cum Laude at Colorado State University with a bachelors

State University with a bachsiors degree in business.

Later in 1974, Campbell was assigned to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he served in various assignments until 1978.
Upon promotion to his present

rome from the first reason in the present rank, in April, he attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., where he graduated with honors in June.

Some pay and benefits

WASHINGTON — The implementation of some elements of the 1981 pay and benefits package have been delayed. The Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1981 provided serveral law travel entitlements that cannot be paid until implementation plans are approved by Congress and program funding is identified by the services. These entitlements include: include:

 Temporary Lodging Expense
 Reimbursement for temporary living expenses for members and families while on permanent change of station moves.

• Funded emergency leave — Transportation for members and dependents stationed overseas when government transportation

is not available.

• Funded environmental leave - Funding for environmental and morale leave for members and dependents stationed at particularly arduous and remote

duty stations.

• The provision for non-temporary storage of household goods for ship/unit deployment when the member is assigned

when the member is assigned temporary duty or deployed in excess of 90 days.

• Temporary storage of household goods in excess of 180 days when a member is unable to accept delivery because of deployment.

deployment. The Nav The Navy has requested supplemental funding for the TLE program and is realigning existing monies to fund the remaining programs. As part of the federal budget process, the implementa-tion plans and program funding must then, again, be approved by Congress

All of this sounds complicated, but the important thing to remember is these benefits have been approved by Congress—the identification of funding and normal budgeting procedures have

Personnel Commandestimate that Oct. 1 of this year.

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT JULY 18, 1982 Survivor The Kids from "Fame" Steve Miller Band Nohelani Cypriano Missing Persons P. McCartney/S. Wonder Eye Of The Tiger

Starmaker Abracadabra In The Evenings/U Words Ebony and Ivory Heat Of The Mome Don't You Want Me Do I Do Let It Whip

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the interest of U.S. Marine corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneche Bay, Hawaii 98863, 257-2179.

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



PEEK-A-BOO - Children of PEEK-A-BOO — Children of the summer preschool pro-gram follow along with Debi Coffee, summer teacher, in a sing-along game. Besides games, the Menehune Rain-bow Preschool offers training in social, emotional, and academic skills. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Preschool sets fall programs

by Cpl Marie Woods

The Menehune Rainbow Preschool offers four programs to children this fall.

The programs begin Sept. 2 and are for children 3 to 5 years of age, according to Colleen Thompson, assistant director of the preschool. Four classrooms add three outdoor play areas provide the learning environment for the

provide the learning environment for the children.

The Preschool Program begins at 8:05 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m. "We concentrate on developmental skills," said Thompson. "Preparing a child academically, emotionally, and socially for elementary school is our and socially for elementary school is our

and socially for elementary school is our objective."

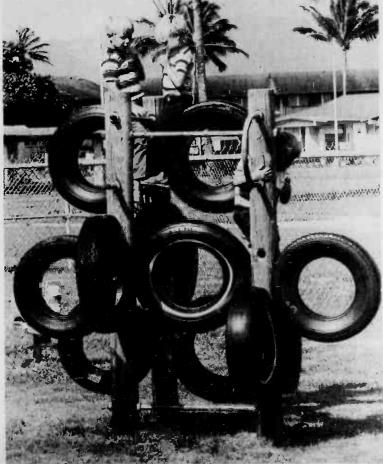
The fee for children participating in this program five days a week is \$70 per month. Three days cost \$55 and two days a week are \$45.

Developmental Daycare works in conjunction with the children who attend preschool five days a week. For an additional \$75 per month, children can attend preschool in the morning and receive daycare in the \$75 per month, children can attend preschool in the morning and receive daycare in the afternoon. "Our school offers an excellent daycare program," said Thompson. The program also includes a noon lunch.

Drop-In Daycare is where parents can make arrangements for children, already enrolled in the Preschool Program, to stay for additional time. The parents are charged \$1 per hour for the use of this program.

The final program offered is After School Kids. For \$47 per month, preschool teachers go to the Mokapu Elementary School and pick up to the Mokapu Elementary School and pick up children, from kindergarten through six, after class ends. The children are brought to the preachool where daycare is provided until the parents come for them, or until 6 p.m. "These programs are designed to help parents who work," said Thompson. "We try to work it so the parents don't have to worry about their chilren."

Registration for these programs can be done by contacting the preschool at 257-2253. There is no registration deadline.



FOUR-PLY FUN — Robert Jensen; left, and Don McGuire, who attend summer preschool, play on the tire climb with two other friends. Three outdoor play areas

are available for children at the Menehune Rainbow Preschool (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: Courts-Martial Report is submitted by the Joint Legal Service Center and is published as a source of information to all Marines.

Corporal Jeffrey L. Hardison, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by general court martial of the unpremeditated murder of Ms. Vitiliana Mancia Heruela, at Olongapo City, Republic of the Philippines, on or about Nov. 14, 1982, by stabbing her numerous times with a sharp instrument.

He was sentenced to 30 years rie was sentenced to al years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Todd A. Glasper, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from 7:31 a.m., April 1 to noon, April 22, 1982; and for signing a false statement.

He was sentenced to 66 days confirment, at head labor.

confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months and reduction to private first class.

Staff Sergeant Kenneth Beasley, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special courton Nov. 14, 1981, for less than one day; and of unauthorized absence from 7 p.m., Nov. 20 to 12:32 p.m.,

Nov. 21, 1981. He was sentenced to 20 days restriction and forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months.

Private First Class Ray-mond Batalon, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful sale

of 5 grams of marijuana.

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

Private Daniel S. Bescher, 1/12, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful possession of 62 grams of marijuana.

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

Pvt Ronnie L. Smith, Marine Air Base Squadron 24, Marine Aircraft Group 24, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Aug. 9, 1981 to Feb. 2, 1982.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard

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Tripler's Well Baby
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across the road from
the Tripler gas station.
To reach the clinic

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GySgt Gallagher, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. She will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Selected complaints and responses will be printed on a weekly basis.









WELL STOCKED — Sergeant Howard Mabins, an Anderson Hall
Dining Facility cook, takes down a case of tomato juice from the
store-room shelf. The store-room houses dry goods and is
restocked on a weekly basis. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

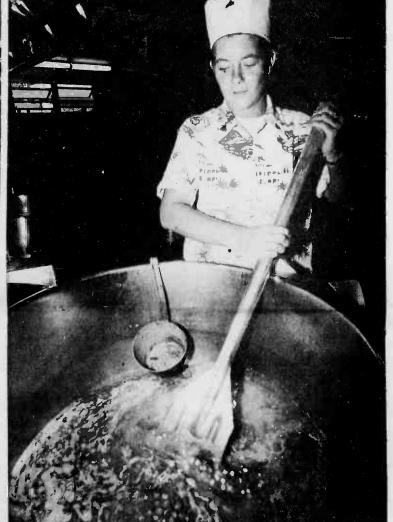
PIE CRUST — A Baker at Anderson Hall
Dining Facility, Private First Class Jeff
Summit, places dough in a pan to make pie
crust. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



GOOD 'N HOT - Private First Class Michael Brugh, a baker at Anderson Hall Dining Facility, takes pasteries from a hot oven.

Brugh is preparing these pastries for the breakfast meal. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)





IT'S SOUP! — Corporal Lorrie McConnell, a cook at Anderson Hall Dining Facility, stirs mixed vegetables

for the noon meal. McConnell is one of two women Marines working in the facility. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Anderson Hall feeds thousands

by Sgt Willie Alexander

The monthly grocery bill is \$155,000 and approximately

1,200 "square meals" are served three times a day.
That's according to Gunnery Sergeant Daniel Dubay,
training chief at Anderson Hall dining facility here. Of the
9,382 Marines at the 1st Marine Brigade, 3,600 from the
ground side of the house dine at Anderson Hall, he said.
With such a diversity of personal taste, how are so many
satisfied?

satisified?

satisified?

"Natick Laboratory, Department of Defense, puts out a guidebook that has basic recipes we must follow," Dubay said. "The book has all the required measurements for individual portions served to meet the nutritional need of the people who come here to eat.

"One Marine might be accustomed to having a large amount of seasoning on his food, while others want a smaller amount. We try to keep it in between."

Besides trying to please so many different palates, the facility is also concerned with accounting. They use a meal signature sheet to keep an account of every person receiving a meal.

"Signing the sheet is one of the most important things the person can do," said Duhay. "When people don't sign the sheet or they write down false meal card numbers, money that's used to buy more food and cleaning materials is

"When the accounting sheets are turned in, they are audited by a machine. It rejects false meal card numbers and doesn't calculate them with the overall count."

Dubay said that Headquarters Marine Corps and the Station Food Services Division here figures the Basic Daily Food Allowance for each person listed on the sheet. "The BDFA for this month is \$3.784 for each person for all three meals. If the person doesn't eat either one or all of his meals, that takes away from what we get," Dubay said. "We get 20 percent of the BDFA for the breakfast meal and 40 percent for the noon and evening meals.

"Most Marines think we're the bandits, but actually we're here to serve them. There's no way a private first class could do better, eating three meals a day on the outside, compared to what we give them here."

Dubay also said that the greatest "misconception" among Marines, is that they believe pay is taken from them when they sign their names on the meal signature sheet. "So some don't sign their names for that reason. When they don't, we lose out," he said.

The misconception of "bandit" becomes a reality as Anderson Hall loses in another way. "We lose about \$1,000 Dubay said that Headquarters Marine Corps and the

Sergeant Rodger Brunk, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Property Room. "One day I went through one company alone and found eight coffee cups."

According to SSqt Samuel Stevens at Food Services, money that could be used to beautify the dining facility is

wasted on replacing stolen silverware or broken dishes. "The people are only hurting themselves when they do this," he said.

Additionally, Dubay said that when thefts occur, it causes a shortage, which compels Marines to wait in lines for dishes. "Thefts are predominant right before Marines go to the field," he said.

The cost of these losses are partly made up by the wasted

The cost of these losses are partly made up by the Russel food.

"Waste is sold to a pig farm for 40 cents a pound, We have 600 pounds or more of waste a month," explained Dubay. According to Dubay, the cash received from this sale go to the general account of the base, and not to Anderson Hall. Even though there are losses and misconceptions, the Anderson Hall team still comes out on top.

In June, they won the Dining Facility of the Quarter Award. The award is given to the dining facility here that maintains the highest standards in the areas of sanitation,

food preparation and paperwork.

To ensure that these areas receive the needed attention, Anderson Itali is occupied 24 hours a day. Ninety-seven cooks work throughout the "chowhall" on alternating shifts.

We have what we call a three-watch system, Master Sergeant Ronald L. Dozier, dining facility officer.
"The day crew begins at 7 a.m. and works until 6 p.m. on the first day. The next day they work from 4 a.m. and train the rest of the day (culinary and physical training). On the third day, they're off. The cooks alternate day after day on this schodule."

When the day cooks leave at 6 p.m., the night cooks take over and work until 4 a.m., preparing the breakfast meal and the more time-consuming foods used for the next day's

and the more time-consuming foods used for the next day's meal. Around that time, the messmen are on the scene. Anderson Hall rates one Marine of every 25 within the hattallons to work as messmen. Dubay said there are approximately 100 messmen working throughout the facility on a monthly basis. Starting at 4:30 a.m., they work until 6:30 p.m., six days a week.

Through the monthly rotation of messmen and the alternating shifts of cooks, Anderson Hall continuously feeds thousands of Marines three square meals daily. "If anyone has suggestions or complaints, we'll be more than happy to hear them out," Dubay said. "We're here to serve the people."





FRY-DAY - Private First Class Al Giordano, a cook, prepares trench fries. The fries are served

on the snackline during the noon meal. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

SALAD BAR — Lance Corporal John Kaufmann, a cook at Anderson Hall Dining Facility, rolls out the salad bar. Six different salads are served daily during the noon and evening meals. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



HQMC News

Per diem eligibility

WASHINGTON — Many Marines don't understand certain aspects of per diem pay entitlements and Manpower officials, here, want to clear up one confusing area.

If a Marine is assigned to a unit deployed under the Unit Deployment Program or "other high-intensity, short-duration exercises," according to the officials, "he is exempted from receiving both the food portion of per diem and Basic Allowance for Subsistence and, instead, receives Subsistence-in-Kind." But if the Marine is assigned duty away from the unit the antity per diem exclusion does not away from the unit, the unit's per diem exclusion does not apply to him.

The exemption is based on the determination that unit

messing is essential to the accomplishment of a unit's

raining and readiness.

For example, if an enlisted Marine from a UDP battalion is assigned to the Fleet Assistance Program to work at MCB Camp Butler—even if assigned to the same camp where his battalion is a tenant—the Marine is entitled to the \$4.80 daily food portion of per diem plus the \$4.50 daily BAS and must nay for meals to include per diem curcharge enter in a must pay for meals, to include per diem surcharge, eaten in a dining facility.

For more information, contact your local disbursing office.

College loans

WASHINGTON — Active duty Marines accepted for certain college training programs may be eligible for guaranteed student loans through the Navy Relief Society.

Marines enrolled in the Naval Reserve Officer-Training Corps or the Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program may receive as much as \$2,500 yearly through the loan program.

Students must satisfy a "need test" administered by their schools financial aid counselors in order to qualify for the low-interest loans.

For more information contact your local Navy Relief

For more information contact your local Navy Relief

Discount bus fares

WASHINGTON - The National Bus Traffic Association has announced a program of discount fares for active-duty personnel and their dependents traveling on leave between states within the 48 continental United States.

Sixty-four bus companies are participating and discounts range from 25 to 40 percent depending on the amount of interstate fare.

All dependents must travel with an activity duty sponsor and children under five travel free.

The program, which began July 10, is on a trial basis and will end after November if the level of use doesn't justify

Woodland decal

WASHINGTON - The "USMC" decal on the new woodland camouflage utility coat has to be cut and properly paced before being froned on. A recent ALMAR announced the change to a bulletin outlining introduction of the

The letters "USMC" must be centered horizontally, one inch above the bottom of the pocket, and the emblem must be centered with the lower point of the anchor 3/4 inch above

centered with the lower parts of the letters.

The "US NAVY" decal must be centered horizontally one inch above the bottom of the left breast pocket.

For more information, check ALMAR 164/82 and MCBul

SATO services

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then the Scheduled Afrines ricket Office can save you time and money. '

The Marine Corps has seven SATOs, five in the continental U.S., and two in Hawaii, providing airline scheduling information, price comparisons, reservations, travel sales and vacuation travel bargain information for both official and unofficial Marine travel.

both official and unofficial Marine travel.

The five CONUS locations are: MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.; MCRD San Diego, Calif.; MCAS El Toro, Calif.; MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. The two Hawaii offices are at Camp H.M. Smith and MCAS Kaneohe Bay. According to transportation officials here, an office is scheduled to open at MCLB Albany, Ga., in August.

For Marines planning leave, SATO can provide information on which airlines offer discount furlough fares.

"Almost all major airlines offer some form of discount fare for active duty marines and," according to officials, "depending on the carrier used and the route traveled, the discounts range from 25 percent to 50 percent.

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RIBBON-CUTTING - Colonel Charles Robinson, commanding officer of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, cuts a red, white and blue ribbon held by Gunnery Sergeant Ken Hagman, legal services chief, left, and Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Miller, staffjudge advocate, while personnel of the Legal Services Center look on. The ribbon-cutting ceremony, held Friday, marked the completion of recent renovations, that included plaster hoard walls, new ceilings, and new plumbing. All renovation was accomplished by the Facilities Department here. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

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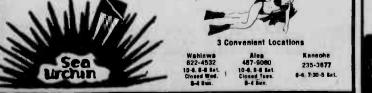
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arrivals to Hawaii.
The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

H&HS

Welcome aboard: GySgt J.K. Bednar GySgt E.R. Dean PFC K.R. Hambelton

EDITOR'S NOTE: PFC K.L. Mathenia Promotion: SSgt J.R. Bannister SSgt H.V. Hanlon SSgt H.V. Hanlon
SSgt W.R. Worcester
Sgt K.E.W. Chang
Sgt M. Debold
Sgt L. Everett
Sgt G. Faiseu
Sgt S. Galvan
Sgt S.T. Kaeter
Sgt A.J. Lauretano
Meritorious promotion:

tion

Cpl W.M. Winter
NCO of the Month:
Sgt C.E. Stemp
Marine of the Month:
LCpl L.A. Hansen
NCO of the Quarter:
Sut W.G. Scainaki Sgt W.G. Sosinski

Marine of the Quar-

LCpl H.G. Spivey Reenlistment: SSgt E. Barnes Sgt J.C. Stines

1stRadBn

Welcome aboard: GySgt R.T. Jackson Sgt G.E. Wake Sgt C.E. Dudley LCpl C.A. Brown

Pvt A. Espejo
Pvt J. Nunn
Reenlistment:
GySgt J.V. Harris
SSgt J.T. Meads
Sgt S.C. Eggert
Sgt J.R. Hunter
Sort R.D. Neiss Sgt R.D. Neiss

Sgt D.V. Tritt Cpl A.K. Misiewics Cpl K.E. Smith

CoA3dReconBn

Welcome aboard:
1stLt L.J. Junge
SSgt A.W. Ashbolt
SSgt J.D. Lunn
Cpl R.J. Cardone
LCpl H.R. Ballestas
LCpl J.O. Buford
LCpl J. D. Collins LCpl A.D. Collins LCpl N.L. Hart LCpl J.E. Spoto Jr. LCpl K.G. Wilson

Meritorious promotion: LCpl T.E. Rhom LCpl J.H.K. Rogers Good Conduct Medal: Cpl T.P. Barlla Cpl S.A. Sims Reenlistment: Cpl T.P. Barilla

Welcome aboard:
Sgt C. Wade
Cpl R.L. Walkonen
Pvt J.O. Guyer
Promotion:
Maj R.W. Morrell
Sgt D.M. Lyons
Sgt G.K. Mckrult
LCpl E.R. Alegria
LCpl D.L. Hartrauft
Meritorious Must:

Meritorious Must: Sgt G.K. Mckruit Cpl D.O. Hunter

LCpl D.K. Lance

LCpl T.A. McCormick LCpl G. McGeeban LCpl S.R. Moe PFC R.E. Courrier PFC J.C. Ezell

1/12

Welcome aboard:
2nd Lt M.P. Arens
Cpl K.M. Lasure
Cpl J. Thomas
LCpl M.E. Marshall
LCpl J.S. Reagh
PFC C.R. Barrett
PFC J.S. Graham
PFC T.L. Lowe
PFC K.C. Young
Pvt C.L. Grim
Promotion:

1stLt M.H. Triplett

Cpl B.B. Becker Cpl P.L. Laird Cpl M.L. Phelps I.Cpl M.S. Bradshaw LCpl M.F. Fayall LCpl B.A. Hust LCpl M.D. Lewis LCpl R.F. Silva Jr. LCpl C.A. Wingerter

VMFA-232

Welcome aboard: Maj M. Warner Maj M. Warner IstLt J.J. Kuenzle Sgt R.H. Parker LCpl J.H. Hidalgo LCpl R.P. Metz PFC D.B. Richardson Promotion: Sgt J. Eller

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10. FEAR NO EVIL - Stefan Arngrim, Elizabeth Hoffman, R, horror drama.

11. VICE SQUAD · Season Hubley, Gary Swanson.

R, crime-drama.

12. SOUTHERN COMFORT · Keith Carradine,



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Black Marine astronaut — one of the elite

HQMC, WASHINGTON — There are eight Marine flyers currently assigned to the Space Shuttle program and despite their being out of the mainstream of Marine Corps life, the astronauts remain high spirited and cohesive. That's the word from Major Charles F. Bolden Jr., who was recently interviewed by telephone from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Besides being one of the "elite.

Besides being one of the "elite eight," Bolden, 36, also holds the distinction of being the Corps' first black astronaut. The 1968 Naval Academy graduate and

Columbia, S.C. native is eligible for assignment as a pilot on a future Space Shuttle mission.

"WE HAVE A VERY active group of Marines here," said Bolden, "starting with Colonel Jack Lousma who was the commander of the third (Columbia) Shuttle flight. We all continue to have our pride in the Marine Corps and we've earned a reputation as a pretty spirited reputation as a pretty spirited bunch."

Indeed, Bolden's own career is characterized by that high spirit and willingness to accept unusual

challenges. Designated a Naval Aviator in May 1970, he flew the A-6A "Intruder" with units at Marine Corps Air Statlon, Cherry Point, N.C. until May 1972. In the following year, while assigned to VMA(AW)-533 at Nam Phong, Thailand, he flew more than 100 sorties into North and South Vistnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

In June 1973, he began a stint as an officer selection and recruiting officer in Los Angeles and later was a saigned to various squadrons at MCAS El Toro, Calif. After attending the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, Md., and graduating in June 1979, he served at the Naval Air Test Center as an ordnance test pilot. He was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in May 1980. candidate by NASA in May 1980.

HE HAS LOGGED more than 2,800 flight hours — 2,500 in jet aircraft. In all, he has flown more than 26 different types of aircraft
— fixed wing, helicopters and
gliders. He has completed a oneyear training and evaluation period at NASA and is eligible for assignment on future Space Shuttle flight crews.

If the small group of Marine astronauts stand out from all the astronauts stand out from an inc Navy, Air Force and civilian people in the space program, then Bolden, as one of just four black astronauts, stands out even more

in some eyes.
"People often ask me if I feel any added pressure being one of the first blacks in the space program," said Bolden. "My answer is that I don't feel it.

There's a humorous side to it, in that you're always heing confused with somehody else," he added. "Lieutenant Colonel Guion Bluford, USAF, was recently named to one of the crews. And every time I go somewhere now as a representative of NASA, about ninety percent of the people congratulate me on being named to a crew and the other 10 percent don't know anything about the Space Shuttle program.

"I HAVEN'T SEEN any instances of people letting things like race get in the way," he said. "Everyhody's so heavily involved in what's going on, and in trying to get the next flight off, that people don't have time for that."

people don't have time for that."
But he does get to spend more time with his family than he used to. He and his wife, the former Alexis (Jackie) Walker of Columbia, now live in the Houston area with their two children: Anthony Che', 11, and Kelly M., 6. "I guess the higgest change from the Marine Corps is there are no more deployments of two weeks

no more deployments of two weeks or six months or whatever. That's one of the good changes." But, he said, NASA's emphasis

on rugged physical training is at

least as challenging as the Corps "NASA doesn't run a regular physical fitness test like the Corps," he said, "but we have an corps, nessia, but we have an annual physical that's, for some, a lot more strenous. Part of it is on a treadmill exerciser that some people find as difficult, if not more so, than the PFT. Actually, my PFT score has improved drastically since I've been here."

With all the challenges Rolden

With all the challenges, Bolden said he finds the space program his most exciting assignment in the Corps, as well as a great deal of

"MY WIFE AND I made a deal when I came into the Corps, that if things weren't fun, we'd quit. That's been my philosophy, and I've enjoyed the Marine Corps immensely."

Of being a Marine in the space program, the Corps' first black astronaut said: "It's a special kind



Maj Charles F. Bolden Jr.



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HEAVY LOAD - A CH-53 helicopter transports a 105mm howitzer belonging to Alpha Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, during a routine artillery exercise. Marines of the battalion spent three weeks at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island conducting simultaneous maneuvers.

Artillery

Leathernecks test big guns before deployment

Story and photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA - The hills and mountains echoed decibels of fierce, ear-

shattering noise recently.

More than 400 artillery Marines
from 1st Battalion, 12th Marines conducted some heavy fire-power training here for about three weeks. Bravo Battery rehearsed their pre-deployment Command Readiness Evaluation Exercise, while Alpha and Kilo batteries squeezed in some routine maneuvers.

According to Captain Robert LaFreniere, battalion operations officer, "Each 105mm battery is evaluated 60 days before deployment. Bravo is the next battery to go out, so the CREE was for them. The other two batteries used that time to train also, but not as part of the evaluation." However, LaFreniere said that Kilo is a 155mm battery and used for general support. Therefore for general support. Therefore

they do not deploy with battalion

landing teams.
During the CREE, Bravo was tasked with accomplishing more than 500 Mission Performance Standards, and were graded in

each area. Much of the three-phuse evaluation overlapped, and encompassed actual firing and fire direction control. Medical, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare ordnance, communica-tions, fire direction survey, tactics,

tions, fire direction survey, tactics, maintenance, and helicopter operations were also included in the package.
"Our forward observers and liaison officers were also tested," said the captain. "Their evaluation was done in two places. Here (PTA), they were graded on their technical skills. We then launched them to the Kuhukus (Army training area on Oahu) (Army training area on Oahu) where they were tested on their tactics and fire planning."

Twenty-one evaluators and controllers recorded the grades. Their findings were passed on to the battalion commander who

determines if Bravo is combat-

LaFreniere said quoting an exact grade would be difficult, but "to pass meant getting more yeses than noes," he said:

OH, MY ACHING HEAD! - As Lance Corporal Gerry Rowan (left) covers his ears, LCpl Perry Clark unlocks the breech of a 155mm howitzer gun after

Marines, rocked the hills of the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island with plenty of ear-shattering noise recently.



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Passive smoking may be dangerous to your health

Cmdr. Douglas S. Lloyd, USNR

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lloyd is the commissioner for the Connecticut State Department of Health.

WASHINGTON . . . Are you a smoker? Easy question, you say. You've never smoked or haven't smoked in 10 years. Don't be so sure.

If you frequent bars, certain restaurants, bowling alleys or social gatherings, you may be a smoker. How about your office? Do your co-workers smoke? If they do, you probably are a smoker, a passive smoker.

Passive smoking or involuntary.

Passive smoking, or involuntary, secondhand smoking, refers to the inhalation of tobacco from smoke-filled atmospheres. It includes mainstream smoke which goes into the active smoker's mouth after being drawn through the cigarette, and side stream smoke which comes from the burning end of the atmospheres. It includes mainstream comes from the burning end of the cigarette and goes directly into the air we

While the average smoker only actively smokes the cigarette for about 24 seconds, the cigarette burns for several minutes, continuously polluting the air with side-

This smoke contains more than 4,000

times what is going into the smoker's lungs. It causes the blue haze that hangs in the air at your local club, but some of these chemicals are odorless and colorless, such as carbon monoxide. You may remember nitrosamines, those

nasty chemicals that are formed when we eat bacon and cured meats. Side steam smoke contains 52 times the amount of dimethylnitrosumine in the mainstream smoke the smoker is taking in to his or her lungs. Two researchers recently measured the air pollution in a New York City club and showed that a non-smoking customer would inhale the same amount of carcinogenic DMN in one hour as the smoker inhales from nine to 16 non-filter or 17 to 35 filter cigarettes. A pack an hour

A review article from Germany three years ago listed more than 40 carcinogenic and nine co-carcinogenic substances in tobacco smoke. These are chemicals which are known to cause or promote cancer in laboratory animals and are presumed to cause human cancer also. In a study reported in an editorial in the British Medical Journal in 1978, benzopyrene, another carcinogen in smoke, was estimated to increase the lung cancer rate in passive smokers by about one-third. are presumed to cause human cancer also

A major epidemiological study has been completed. Japan's National Cancer

122,261 men for more than 14 years in one of the most comprehensive studies ever conducted. The researchers discovered that non-smoking wives exposed to the smoke of their husbands' cigarettes developed lung cancer at a much higher rate than non-smoking wives of non-smoking husbands, and that the risk was directly related to the amount their husbands smoked.

If the husband smoked only one pack a day, his wife had twice the chance of dying from lung cancer as those whose husbands did not smoke. The frightening conclusion of this study

was that those people who did not smoke, but were constantly exposed to the smoke of their spouse, had from one-half to one-third the risk of those who chose to smoke.

Two years ago, a West Coast researcher in a study of men with coronary heart disease and angina pectoris determined how long they would have to exercise to develop the pain of angina. He then exposed them to three volunteers who were smoking. The patients could tolerate much less exercise after becoming passive smokers than before, in the smoke-free atmosphere in addition being averaged to atmosphere. In addition, being exposed to the volunteers' smoke caused their heart rate and blood pressure to rise. The effects of others' smoke on people

with asthma and chronic lung diseases

are well known. Respiratory illnesses occur twice as frequently in children of smoking parents as compared with children of non-smokers. In addition, tobacco smoke contains a protein called rutin which is believed to have a role in causing alleggies.

causing allergies.

A recent work place study evaluated workers employed in the San Diego area between 1969 and 1979. Twenty-one hundred of them were placed into one of six groups according to their exposure to cigarette smoke.

Group one comprised those who did not

Group one comprised those who did not smoke and worked and lived in smoke free environments. Group two were those who did not smoke themselves, lived in a smoke-free household but had worked for more than 20 years in an enclosed working area that routinely contained tobacco smoke during the workday. Groups three to six were smokers, from light to heavy.

Each of these groups were subjected to

Each of these groups were subjected to pulmonary function tests to measure how well the lungs work. The findings? Those passive smokers in group two, workers who did not actively smoke and did not live in an environment where others smoked but did work with smokers, showed evidence of disease of the small airways in their lungs. The amount of small airway disease was the same as small airway disease was the same as those in the group that smoked one-half

pack per day.

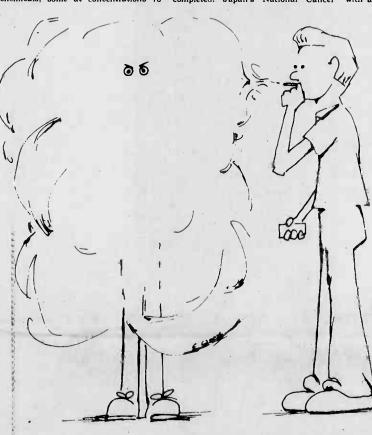
New England's state health
departments are cooperating on a
regional campaign to make everyone
more aware of the effects of smoke on others. A recent poll of 500 Connecticut citizens showed two-thirds agree that the "health of non-smokers is endangered by being around smokers," the same proportion of people who favor separate areas for smokers and non-smokers in public areas. Connecticut has a Clean Indoor Air Act, and 85 percent of the population favors it.

Almost daily, we hear of new chemicals that may have a toxic effect on the human body. They are found in our working environment, in the foods we eat and the water we drink. Most of these chemicals are reviewd or regulated by a federal or that a footenment, agency, which state governmental agency which restricts their use.

There is no such restriction on the same

chemicals being in the air we breathe, although we spend 90 percent of our time indoors. We would not tolerate these chemicals in our drinking water, and the Food and Drug Administration blocks the sale of foods contaminated with unnecessary toxic chemicals.

Smokers must become conscious of the effect that their smoke has on family members, co-workers and others in public





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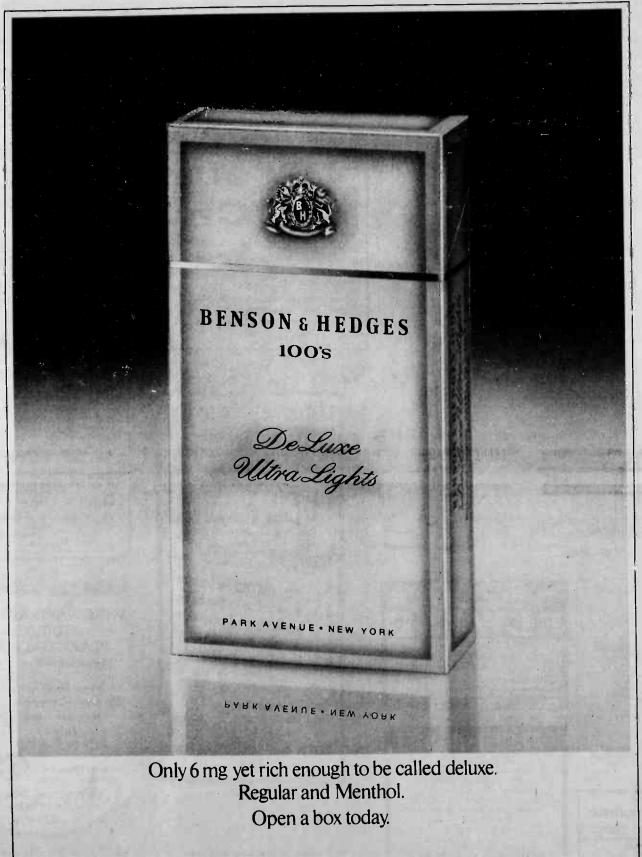
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Marines show their heels



LEADER OF THE PACK — Corporal Kenneth Robertson, leading a group of runners, prepares to round the corner and finish the 800-meter run. Robertson and four other active duty Marines competed in a track and field meet Saturday at the University of Hawaii, Manoa Campus, track complex. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Trackmen place in each event

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, MANOA CAMPUS — The Athletic Congress and the University of Hawaii have been jointly sponsoring track and field

meets at the track complex here in which a handful of Marines have been participating regularly. At the championship meet held Saturday, five active duty Marines registered in the open division and each placed in at least one event. least one event.

THE 100-METER DASH was THE 100-METER DASH was won by Sergeant Wardell Mackall with 11.8. Lance Corporal Donald Tucker tied for second with 12 seconds flat and Corporal Derrell Nettingham finished fourth, fourtenths of a second later.

Nettingham turned a second place with 17.3 in the 110-meter hurdles. The winning time was 16.6.

Tucker placed third in the 200-

Tucker placed third in the 200-meter run with a 42.8, six-tenths of a second off the winning mark. Cpl Kenneth Robertson was the only open contestant for the 800-meter and completed it in 2:05.5.

A NEW COMER to the track meets and to the Corps took top honors in the 1500 meter run. Private Tim Taylor finished almost 18 seconds faster than his second place competitor with a
4:21.5. Herbert "Buzz" Baer, a
retired Marine gunnery sergeant,
ran it in 5:24.5. Baer said that was
the fastest he has run this event.
Taylor and Baer then went to
Kaiser High School, Hawaii Kai



Nettingham has no problems clearing the high jump during a track and field meet at the University of Hawaii, Manoa Cumpus.

AND OVER — Corporal Derrell Nettingham, who won the event in the open class, cleared six feet Saturday. (Photo by Sgt during a track and field meet at the Pepper Davis)

for the Mid-Pacific Roadrunners one-hour run. Taylor finished first in his age group (20-24) running 8 miles 884 yards. Baer, who finished third in the 45-49 class completed 7 miles 1684 yards. Mackall, nursing a bad hamstring, jumped 41-½ in the triple jump. "I have done 46 feet in this pit before."

Tucker, also disappointed in a

Tucker, also disappointed in a jump, leaped 20.4% for a first place in the long jump.

NETTINGHAM, who won the high jump at six feet and elected not to attempt a better height, commented, "I've cleared 6.7 in high school, but I have no place to wreating" practice.

Mackall, Nettingham and Tucker agreed that the Marines have the best 400-meter relay team on the island. The three track men along with LCpl Cornelius Boyd will get a chance to prove themselves as all relay championships have been scheduled for Saturday here.

Describing the program Mackall said, "It's almost like a track and field summer camp."

mackall said, "It's almost like a track and field summer camp."
Tucker looks at it another way.
"I come out here every week for the exercise. It's what I do for PT."

MACKALL also expressed an interest in starting a track and field club. "There is a lot of talent on the base and I would like to see them come out and compete. What we would need is an experienced coach and backing from the different commands."

He mentioned that the club would have to start seriously training in November for the next seeson in February.

Baer has already established a Road Runner Club for the Windward community. Designed to promote running for active duty and retired military and their dependents, the Pacesetters are organizing military members to compete in upcoming track events and road races.

Three track meets will be held at Keiger High School this fell.

Kaiser High School this fall.



exits the water during the run-swim-paddle relay. The Marine lifeguards won the Interservice Lifeguard Competition Friday at Fort DeRussy Beach.

Lifeguards

Marines put to the test, prove they're the best

Story and photo by Cpl Charlie Marshall

FORT DERUSSY, Hawaii — Lifesavers from MCAS Kaneohe Bay, winning two of the three events, took the Interservice Lifeguard Competition Friday.

The five-man team from Special Services proved that the water enthusiasts aboard the air station are in good hands.

The Marines were represented by Sergeant Mitch Earls, Corporals Jerry Barr, Jay Sobe and Christopher Berry, and Lance Corporal Lee Miller.

Before the meet Earls explained, "Combining our lifeguard training and beach training, we swim about 1500 meters a day. But now that we're competing, the adrenalin starts flowing and we're eager to win."

THE FIRST EVENT, the run-paddle-swim relay, consisted of a 25-meter dash down the beach and back to the starting line, interrupted by a 100-meter swim. After all five team members completed the event, the lifeguards

basically repeated the course, only this time paddling rescueboards instead of swimming.

After Berry and Sobe, the first and second legs of the swimming relay, had finished their portion of the event, the Marines were in the lead with Hickam Air Force Base in a close second. Their lead steadily increased, behind the paddling of Earls and the leathernecks finished 30 seconds ahead of the airmen.

The Marines collected five points for the win. Hickam scored three and the home team life guards, Fort DeRussy, was awarded one point for third place.

THE RESCUE TUBE RELAY, the second THE RESCUE TUBE RELAY, the second event, tested the ability of the guards to save a distressed swimmer. With a rescue tuhe under his arm, a lifeguard had to retrieve a teammate 50 meters out in the water.

Again the Marines scored five points for the victory and Hickam followed second. Fort DeRussy picked up the single point for third. In the final event and least related to lifesaving, the four teams had to zigzag paddleboats around buoys three times, changing paddlers when the boat approached

the shore.

The home team won this event and earned the five points. Second place went to the Army, representing Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter. The Marines took third.

Shafter. The Marines took third.

AFTER ALL the points were tallied the Marines had won the overall title with 11 points. Fort DeRussy followed with seven points and the airmen secured third.

"We're all out here to have a good time," stated Julie Cerne, the only female lifeguard in the competition. "Plus we discuss water conditions and different techniques of lifesaving. It's a good chance to meet the other lifeguards around the island."

Marty Huber, the oldest lifeguard in the competition with seven years experience at Fort DeRussy Beach, said this competition was to "gear up the military lifeguards for the upcoming Hawaii State Lifeguard Competition."

The 28-year-old continued, "The North Shore lifeguards are going to smoke everybody. They

lifeguards are going to smoke everybody. They usually win every year."

The state competition is set for Aug. 13 here.



NEW DANCE? — No, they are not demonstrating a new dance, however; Lance Corporal Guillermo Daza of the Hawaii Marines soccer team, collides with a player from Paradise. The Hawaii Marines nipped the local team 3-2 to stay in first place during soccer action Sunday.



ON THE MOVE — Trying to ward off one Paradise defender, but Marines boosted their summer season record to 6-1-1 with a 3-2 running into others, Lance Corporal Enrique Morquecho of the win over their opponents.

Hawaii Marines soccerteam, manuevers down field. The Hawaii

Une game remaining

Varsity soccer team leads league

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

A clutch goal late in the second half by First Lieutenant William Ferguson, clinched a 3-2 victory for the Hawaii Marines soccer team Sunday Pt the air station's training field.

The leathernecks nipped

The leathernecks nipped Paradise, a local team, to boost their summer season record to 6-1-1, which keeps them in first place with one game remaining.

After the game, Corporal Royal Rose, player/coach, said he was pleased with the team's performance. "Overall, we played a lot better, and we passed the ball well. But I'm disappointed at the goals we missed. Our defense was good, but our offense needs work."

ROSE SCORED the game's first goal in the first half from a penalty kick. Minutes later Paradise matched the score with a goal, tieing it at one. Midway through the half, Cpi Maurice

McGann's corner kick sailed past the Paradise goalie for another score, and the Marines enjoyed a 2-1 lead throughout the remainder of the period.

Much of the second half was like

the first: the Marines trying to stay ahead; Paradise struggling to catch up. Eventually they did, and saure was on the Marines

AFTER A FLURRY of see sawing action, and minutes ticking away, Ferguson booted his game-winning goal to win it for

his team.

According to Rose, they are guaranteed at least a second place finish in the 10 team league if they should lose to Wahiawa next week, but he said that is not likely. The Hawaii Marines are scheduled to go to Okinawa, Japan, July 28 to compete in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Soccer Tournament. He is optimistic they will do well.

"The way it looks, we should come back as winners. We have lots of talent," he said.



HARD CHARGING — Major Ed Langston, Marinc Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, charges after the ball during a tennis tournament Saturday at the lower tennis courts. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



THE WINNER THE WINNER —
Corporal Christine
Mueller, Brigade
Service Support
Group, returns a
volley, Mueller, the
winner in the women's class, also is a
finalist in the novice finalist in the novice class of the Ladies Military Tennis Grand Prix held July 13-15. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Intramural tennis results

OPEN

- 1. Maj Randy Broz 2. MSgt Al Hanly 3. Maj Al Langston
- HMH-463 MACS-2 HMH-463

- INTERMEDIATE
 1stLt Carl Shafer Sgt Craig Cameron
 Sgt Dean Hooper
- HMM-262 1/12 MACS-2

NOVICE

- 1. Sgt Tim Bougher 2. Sgt Ben Wood 3. 1stLt Keith Mitchell
- MACS-2 HMH-463 MACS-2

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SERVICE - First Lieutenant Jim Koppenhaver, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, follows through on a serve. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



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Sportsnotes

A chess tournament and an organiza-tional meeting will be held at the Station Library Sunday.

The mental action will begin at 2 p.m. with a three-round swiss system to determine the

Anyone interested in participating in the tourney should contact Corporal Leon Williams at 257-3583.

Sunday July 31 Aug. 1 Aug. 7 Aug. 8 Aug. 8

Aug. 14 Aug. 29

Upcoming Running Events: Haleakala Run to the Sun Walk Hawaii — HMSA 8-mile Novice Run, Hawaii Kai North Shore 15K Run 2nd Annual Makiki Runs Asthetic Miscala Eun Pun Arthritis Miracle Fun Run Scavenger Hunt Run EOD Half Marathon HONSPORT 30/30 30K Race HONSPORT 30/30 30-mile Relay

Aug. 29 Applications for these and other races are available in the Athletics Office.

The doubles' tennis tournament, slated for Saturday, is restricted to active duty personnel only. Matches will start at 8 a.m. and will be held at the lower courts. All players must preregister with Jan Young at the Athletics Office before 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Easy Riders of HSL-37 are again sponsoring their annual 5 mile run and 20 mile relay race. The races will commence at 6:45 a.m. (for 5-mile race) and 7 a.m. (for relay race) Saturday at Nimitz Beach.

The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a state approved Hunter Safety Course Aug. 13 and 14 at its clubhouse Building 566. The course, free of charge and open to the general public, will stress the following topics: hunter responsibility, firearms and bowhunting, survival and first aid and game care.

Upon completion each student will be awarded a certificate that is valid in any state. Many states now require attendance of a certified course before issuing a hunting

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The second annual Arthritis Miracle Fun Run will take place at the Ala Moana Beach Park Aug. 8, at 7 a.m. The race will begin at the McCoy Pavilion and will follow a 4.7-mile Carl Cpl Charlie Marshall, sports course to the Aloha Tower and back. There will also be a 2-mile race for walkers and a 1-mile course for "rollers and strollers," those in wheelchips and on crutches

The Navy League is sponsoring a gold tournament at the Navy-Marine Golf Course Tuesday. Play is restricted to the first 144 golfers who return the completed forms with entry fees. Members and active duty military personnel paying the \$27 registration fee which includes green fees, cart and lunch are eligible for special prizes. Applications can be picked up at the Kaneohe Klipper.

wheelchairs and on crutches.

Racquetball singles tournaments will be conducted the first two weeks in August. All players are requested to preregister at the Athletics Office.

IF YOU HAVE

A line on sports, I



Registration time set for Dependent Youth Football

Registration for the Dependent Youth Football Program will be held at the Athletic Fieldhouse, Coleman Field, Saturday and July 31, from 8 a.m. to noon.

After July 31, registrations will be taken at Coleman Field on each Monday from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. No registration will be accepted

after Sept. 18.

Dependent youths, ages 9 through 16, may register. Games will be layed here and in the surrounding military and civilian community.

Applicants must provide birth certificates, dependent II) cards, and be accompanied by parents or guardians.

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Scott Kreps

This week's Hawaii Marine "Carrier of the Week" is eleven-year-old Scott Kreps. Scott will be going into the sixth grade at Alkahi Elementary this fall.

Scott has been a SUN PRESS carrier for

two months. You may have seen him delivering papers to the residents on Campion Drive and Elrod Drive. He really enjoys his job and likes the extra money.

which he's saving for a trip.
When Scott Isn't busy on his route he enjoys swimming and soccer. His lifetime ambition is to become a pilot. Good luck,



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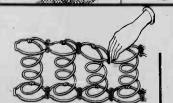
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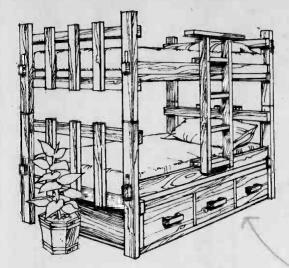
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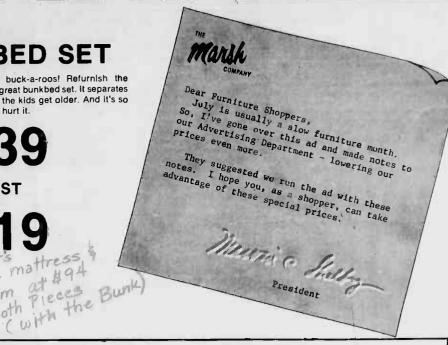
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Leathernecks supply friendship

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Some are very shy; others are troubled; some are scholarly or just making it. But they all have one common characteristic. They need a special friend to share with, look up to to have fun with - basically, they're lonely children.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Honolulu, Inc., a non-profit organization, receives help from men and women at least 18 years old who volunteer to be big brothers or big sisters for needy children.

THE ORGANIZATION IS affiliated with and receives support from the Aloha United Way, which is part of the Combined Federal Campaign.

Six of the organization's big

brothers and one of their big sisters are

Marines here.
One leatherneck, Sergeant Francis Farrar, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, has been a big brother for nine months. He heard about the program through another Marine who was also a big brother. "I had real older brothers, but they

neglected to set an example. So I wanted to become a big brother because I know there are kids out there who are going through the same thing," said Farrar. "Sometimes a person outside the

family is easier to talk to than a family

Farrar said that his little brother, 15year-old Terri Brennan, enjoys the relationship they have. "Our relationship is more a friendship than a big brother and little brother," Farrar explained. "I don't want him to think he can't express what he really feels to me just because I'm older.

. . It's rewarding to be able to give of yourself — even if it's just to get a returned smile . . ."

Terri's parents are separated and he

lives with his mother.

"Terri's mother told me that he wants attention," explained Farrar.

"So I've introduced him to my fellow Marines to see how he reacts. I think he's growing out of wanting attention to being more receptive of people and just enjoying their company."

FARRAR AND TERRI SEE each

other about every two weeks.
First Lieutenant Pat Taylor, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, has been a big sister to 12-year-old Jenny Lambert since May.

since May.

Jenny's parents are deaf.

"I was a big sister in college," said
Taylor. "I knew what the program was
all about. It's rewarding to be able to
give of yourself — even if it's just to get
a returned smile. The main thing for a returned sinie. The man thance to do things they normally couldn't do. It also takes time and compassion."

Taylor normally sees Jenny on weekends or an occasional evening.

weekends or an occasional evening.
"The time you spend with the child is not so much what you do, but your time together. As a whole, the time spent is not really that much. It goes by quickly."

The children in the program range in age from 6 to 16 and come from every type of background.

"We match children who have special needs and are lacking in an adult relationship with appropriate volunteers," said Linda Nishiki, senior social worker with Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"MOST OF THE CHILDREN come from single-parent homes," she continued. "However, some of them have both parents, but are lacking

because one or both may be physically or emotionally handicapped.
"We also have some children from

oster homes who may need extra attention due to different problems. Each child's case is taken individually. We take referrals for children from schools and clergy. Parents call us through advertise-ments. Counselors and therapists are

"We ask a one-year commitment from both children and volunteers. We also ask that the volunteers spend at least four hours a week with the children.

Children.

Both volunteers and children are screened by professional staff members to ensure that there is a definite need and that the need will be

Nishiki said that volunteers are matched with a child from their district. Volunteers must also provide

district. Volunteers must also provide their own transportation.

Marines who wish to volunteer can call Nishiki directly at 521-3811, or Chaplain Steben L. Jensen, Family Service Center chaplain at 257-3606.

"A lot of Marines feel pretty isolated before the ideal with their feedling.

being on the island with their families on the mainland," Jensen said. "Being a big brother or big sister gives them an opportunity to be part of a family— whether it's watching a sunset or watching TV."



MY "BIG BROTHER" IS A MARINE — Sergeant Francis Farrar, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, chats with 15-year-old Terri Brennan of Kaneohe. As part of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of Honolulu, Farrar has

been Terri's "big brother" for nine months. The non-profit organization matches needy children lacking in a child-adult relationship with appropriate volunteers. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

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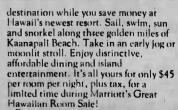
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UPSY DAISY - A leatherneck, from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, is hoisted from Kancohe Bay into a Search and Rescue "bird" from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, while sailors and other Marines watch from a boat. Used as a refresher for helicopter pilots and crewmen, this water pickup was part of '265's Safety Standdown training phase. The two-day evaluation included lectures and drills to emphasize safety, not only at work, but in the home and while off duty. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Localmotion

K-BAY SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family Night Buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Pail Tones" playing from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbeque served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Pail Tones" play from 5 to 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candlelight Dining featuring peel and eat shrimp is served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Eddie Lee Russell" plays from 9 p.m. to 1

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TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. Early
Bird Buffet from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The Chef's Special includes a salad bar. D.J. plays rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. In the Ballroom "Zuproc" plays from 7:30 to 11:30

Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. In the Ballroom "Zuproc" plays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY — Dining Room open from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. "Calamity Jam" plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crub special. In the Moongate Lounge guest D.J. from New York spins discs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 with "Italiano Night" featuring all the spaghetti you cap eat. Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with free popcorn.

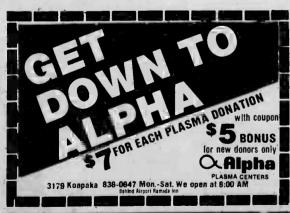
7:30 p.m. with free popcorn.
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF

ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE
III, CHAPTER 16 (1976 TRAFFIC CODE)

RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION.
THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION

SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF

HONOLULU, HEREHY ESTARLISHES

TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 82-4 TO AMEND

SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 16-13.4

ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS

SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 16-13.4

ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS

SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 16-13.4

ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS

SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 16-13.4

ESTABLISHING RESERVED PARKING

STALLS; SCHEDULE XVIII OF SECTION 16-13.4

ESTABLISHING RESERVED PARKING

STALLS; SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 16-13.10(1) (6) ESTABLISHING

TOW ZONES — MORNING AND

APTERNOON PEAK PERIODS; SCHEDULE XXI OF

SECTION 16-13.10(1) (6) ESTABLISHING TOW

ZONES — RESTRICTED PARKING OTHER

THAN PEAK TRAFFIC HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF

SECTION 16-13.10(1) (7) ESTABLISHING TOW

ZONES — RESTRICTED PARKING OTHER

THAN PEAK TRAFFIC HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF

SECTION 16-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING

PHOHINITED PARKING CERTAIN AIREAS;

SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 16-16.16(4)

ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES;

CHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 16-16.16(4)

ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; AND

SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 16-16.16(4)

ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; AND

SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 16-16.16(4)

ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; AND

SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 16-16.16(4)

ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING.

SECTION I. Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following.

amended in the following particulars.

By amending Streedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following.

"Also St. Traffic on Aleo St. shall stop before entering Sonoum St."

"Kashine St. Traffic on Kaihee St. shall stop before entering Keenumoku St.

"Lopeka Pl. Traffic on Lopeka Pl. shall stop before entering Keenumoku St.

"Lopeka Pl. Traffic on Lopeka Pl. shall stop before entering Dowsett Ave."

By amending Schedule XVI of Sec. 15-13.4 establishing reserved parking stalls by adding thereto the following.

"King St., mauka side, for a distance 45' kokehend direction from a point 25' kokehend of the kokehend direction from a point 25' kokehend of the kokehend curbine prolongation of Likeke St., except during the afternoon peak period, for the parking of taxicabs.

By amending Schedula XVIII of Sec. 15-13.10(1) (e) establishing tow zones — afternoon peak periods by adding thereto the following:

"Keeaumoku St., kokehend side, between the parking to driveway of Makiki Park and Wilder Ave."

d. By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.10(1) (f)

d. By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.10(1) (f) establishing tow zones — niorning and afternoon peak periods by deleting therefrom the following:

"Keeaumoku St., kokohead side, between Kaihee St. and Wilder Ave."

e. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(1) (g) establishing the zones — 24 hours by adding thereto the following:

e. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13-10(1) (g) establishing time zones — 24 hours by adding thereto the following:

"University Ave., ewa side, between Punena St. and the ramp of Linnallio Freeway."

If Hy amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13-10(1) (h) establishing tow zones — restricted parking other than peak traffic hours by amending the item relating to University Ave., both sides, between Metcalf St. and the ramp of Lunallio Freeway during the hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except holidays to read:

"University Ave., both sides, between Metcalf St. and Devena St. during the hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except holidays."

By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14:5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:

By adding thereto the following:
"Beretanto St., makis ade, for a distance 146' ewa of ewa curbline prolongation of Ponahou St. "Hawail-Kai Dr. mauka side, for a distance 10' in the kokohead direction from the ewa property line of 6710 Hawaii Kai Dr.
"Kaonawai Pl., mauka side, ear distance length including 80' of the makai side that constitutes a portion of the turn around area.
"Kikeke St., kokohead side, between Harding Ave. to its terminus at 11-1 Freeway.
"Lunallio Home Rd., kokohead side, for a distance 150' in the mauka direction from the

No. 82-4
mauka curbline prolongation of Hawaii-Kai Dr.
'Manako St., both sides, for a distance 65' in the
ewa direction' from the mauka curbline
prolongation of Alea Heights Dr.
'Moit-Smith Dr., ewa side, for n distance 70' in thas
makai direction from the makai curbline
prolongation of Nehoa St.
'Pahoa Ave., makai side, for a distance 100' in the
ewa direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of
Pueo St.
'Pahoa Ave., makai side, for a distance 100' in the
kokohead direction from the kokohead curbline

Puco St.

"Pahoa Ave., makai side, for a distance 100' in the kokohead direction from the kokohead curbline prolongation of Puco St.

"Pahoa Ave., mauka side for a distance 100' in the ewa direction from the wae curbline prolongation of Puco St.
"Pahoa Ave., mauka side, for a distance 100' in the kokohead direction from the kokohead curbline prolongation of Puco St.
"Puco St., kokohead side, for a distance 87' in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Neada Ave."

2. By deleting therefrom the following: "Seventh Ave., ewa side, for a distance 80' makai direction from a point 30' makai of makai curbline prolongation of Kanu St. school days during the hours 7:30 a.m. to 830 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30.

2. By deleting therefrom the following: "Seventh Ave., ewa side, for a distance 80' makai curbline prolongation of Kanu St. school days during the hours 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30.

2. By the standard of the seventh o

prolongation of Kennu St. achool days during the hours 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

h. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15:15.1(4) stablishing curb loading zones in the following particulars:

1. By adding to subsection (1) thereof relating to passenger loading zone, the following:

"Sixth Ave., kokohead side, for a distance 195' in the mauka curbline prolongation of Wainlee Ave.

"Seventh Ave., ewa side, for a distance 310' in the mauka curbline prolongation of Wainlee Ave.

"Seventh Ave., ewa side, for a distance 310' in the maka i curbline prolongation of Keanu St."

2. By adding to subsection (2) thereof relating to freight loading zone the following:

"Pnoakalani Ave., kokohead side for a distance 44' in the nauka direction from a point 86' mauka of the make curbline prolongation of Lemon Rd."

3. By deleting from subsection (2) the following:

"Coyne St., make side, for a distance 50' kokohead direction from a point 172' kokohead of kokohead durbline prolongation of Kalatiu St.

"Phoukalna St., maoka side, for a distance 50' in the ewa direction from a point 145' ewa of the ewa curbline prolongation of Keawe St.

By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.34-18.

1. By amending the item relating to Mokaues St.,

1. By amending the item relating to Mokaues St.,

articulars:

1. By amending the item relating to Mokaues St., kokohead side, for a distance 90' in the mauka direction from the mauka prolongation of Akina St. to

mid:
"Mokauen St., kokoheed side, for a distance 150' in the makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of N. King St.
2 By deleting therefrom the following:
"Richards St., ewa side for a distance 130' mauka direction from a point 260' mauka of mauka curbline prolongation.
By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 1516.1 sblishing time limit parking in the following ticulars:

particulars:

1. By amending the item relating to Panakalani
Ave., both sides, between Kalakaus Ave. and Lemon

1. By amending the item relating to Panakalani Ave, both sides, between Kalakaua Ave, and Lemon Rd. to read:

"Panakalani Ave., both sides, between Kalakaua Ave, and Kuhlo Ave."

2. By amending the item relating to Pohukaina St., two hours mauka side between Kenwe St. and Keauhou St. to read:

"Pohukaina St. one hour mauka side, between Kenwe St. and Keauhou St., during the hours 7:00e am. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday except holidays."

2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ien-(10) working days after its publication.

ROY A. PARKER, Director Dept. of Transportation Services City and County of Honolulu

Copies of the Schedule are on file at the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.

(Sun Press: July 21, 1982) (Hon. Adv.: July 21, 1982)

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145-10 5-20-10 42-50 52-50

155-12 600-12 51-50 61-50

155-12 600-12 51-50 61-50

145-13 520-13 46-00 58-00

155-13 560-13 51-25 61-50

155-14 560-14 55-00 66-00

175-14 C78-14 65-75 73-75

185-14 178-14 70-00 80-00

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165/70-13 145-13 57.00 67 00 175/70-13 155-13 62,25 72,25 185/70-13 AR78-13 68.00 78.00 185 70-14 CR78-14 71.75 81.75

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