

# HAWAII MARINE

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

VOL. 11 NO. 34

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, AUG. 25, 1982

EIGHTEEN PAGES

## Housing office allowed to collect for damage

With the enactment of Public Law 96-418 of Oct. 10, 1980, service members occupying government houses will find the going rough if they damage or destroy housing unit equipment or furnishings.

The law allows local commands to deduct from a member's pay, the cost of repairs or replacement due to loss or damage to family housing through neglect or abuse by the member, family, or guests.

According to Dave Simon, station family housing manager, each situation here is considered on a case-by-case basis. "We don't go by suspicion, just positive fact," he said.

Simon explained that in the past, trying to collect for property damages was a lengthy process because of the paperwork involved. He said the member often got away without paying for anything. At one time, the housing division was losing approximately \$20,000 per year in

*"We usually bend over backwards to help. If there is any doubt that the member wasn't responsible, then we take the member's side . . ."*

repairs, with no apparent means of reimbursement in sight.

Under the Public Law, collection is easier, and the money is channeled back into the Family Housing Management Account Fund.

Deductions are not automatic. The member is given the opportunity to pay for the damage or loss. If that approach is not responded to favorably, then the housing division asks the disbursing office to assist with a

checkage. Simon said that if members feel the deductions are unjust, they may request mast with their commanding officers.

Though the law gives the housing division more power to obtain payment for damage, Simon said that collecting has not been much of a problem at the air station. "We usually bend over backwards to help. If there is any doubt that the member wasn't responsible, then we take the member's side," he said.



**THIS WAY** — A couple of M60 tanks, famous for their shock effect in combat, roll ashore at Garden Island, Australia. These tanks weren't on hand to instill fear in the enemy, however, but to take part in Stratmobex '82. For more photos and stories see Page A-4. (Photo by PH2 Paul Soutar)

## Potential hazards identified

### Kiddie Seat repairs initiated

HONOLULU — Gerico, Inc., has initiated a retroactive repair program on its Gerry Deluxe Kiddie Seat, Model 048. The item is a baby carrier with aluminum frame and stand.

Gerico found that the model 048 carrier manufactured between March 1979 and February 1981 poses a potential hazard. If the stand is opened while the carrier is on the adult's back, the child's finger could be pinched in the hinge. Owners can determine whether they own a unit produced during the affected period by inspecting the hinge or locating the date code.

The two-line date code appears on the plastic brace at the bottom of the carrier. The first digit on the top line indicates the year. The

remaining digits on the top and bottom lines indicate the day of production. For example, the date code 91-64 means the carrier was made in 1979 on the 164th day of the year. Those carriers containing the following numbers are affected:

9/64 through 93/65  
0/2 through 03/65  
1/2 through 1/60

Gerico has produced the model 048 with three different hinges since it was first introduced in 1973. The hinge which poses the hazard is a one-piece plastic hinge with a nonbeveled edge over the aluminum tubing on the stand. A three-piece metal hinge manufactured between 1973 and February 1979 and a one-piece plastic hinge

with a rounded or beveled edge manufactured from March 1981 to the present are not part of the repair program.

Gerico will provide two shields which the owner can easily attach with a screwdriver to cover the hinges on the hazardous unit. To obtain the instructions and shields, exchange customers should write to Gerico, Inc. at 12520 Grant Drive, Box 33755, Denver, CO 80233. U.S. customers outside Colorado can call the toll-free number 1-800-525-2472. In Colorado call 303-457-0926.

While AAFES stocks the Model 048 Deluxe Kiddie Seat, the carriers currently on exchange shelves were manufactured after March 1981 and do not pose a hazard.

## DoD will conduct survey

The Department of Defense announced July 30 that it will conduct a worldwide survey of drug and alcohol abuse to be administered to approximately 26,000 military members at some 60 locations.

The survey is scheduled to be conducted from September through November of this year. The objective of the survey, according to Dr. John H. Johns, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention, is to determine the extent of alcohol and drug use within the military services.

In addition, the survey is expected to depict

the detrimental effect of drug and alcohol abuse on physical and social well-being, as well as in the work environment.

Individual responses to the survey will be anonymous. The survey will be administered to randomly selected officer and enlisted members of each of the military services across four geographic regions — United States, Pacific, Europe and other.

The announced survey will be similar to the one administered in 1980 which found that overall drug use had decreased since an earlier worldwide drug abuse survey conducted in 1974.

# Vote — it might be worth the bother

The Federal Voting Assistance Program Office recommends that all voters review their state absentee voting procedures contained in detail in the 1982 Voting Assistance Guide.

Military personnel and their spouses should contact their local voting assistance officer to review the guide and to complete their FPCAs.

Other U.S. citizens abroad may use the voting assistance services provided by U.S. Embassies and Consulates.

When completing the FPCA, voters are urged to complete the form neatly and to fill in all applicable blocks as noted in the guide. When in doubt as to complete a

particular block on the FPCA it is safer to complete the block rather than to leave it blank. Failure to provide a local voting jurisdiction correct, FPCAs may result in a person not receiving their absentee ballot.

All FPCA forms must be signed and in many instances states require the FPCA to be notarized; particularly in situations where the FPCA is simultaneously being used as a registration form and as a request for an absentee ballot.

Voters are also reminded to pay particular attention to Block 2 that calls for a voter's voting residence in the U.S.

This block must reflect the full and complete local address in the city, town or village that a voter uses as his state's residence. This block also assists local voting officials to place a voter into the correct voting precinct.

Voters are also cautioned to fill in Block 7 very carefully. Some states permit the using of one FPCA as a request for ballots for all elections to be held during an election year. Other states require that a separate FPCA be submitted for each election. Voters must circle exactly what elections they are requesting ballots for.

In Block 8, many states require voters to list their political party when applying for

an absentee ballot for a primary election. Again, voters should consult the guide as to whether political party affiliation should be listed.

Failure to complete any FPCA correctly may cause an applicant not to receive an absentee ballot.

Detailed information on registering and voting absentee in these primaries is contained in the guide. Military personnel may reference the guide under the following publication numbers: DoD Gen-61/DFAPam 360-503/NEVEDTRA 46007C/AFIP 211-4/NAVMC 1174 (Rev. 82)/COMINST M1742.2.

Questions pertaining to these or any other elections that cannot be answered at a local voting assistance office can be answered by writing the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Rm 113-457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. Telephone inquiries may be made to AC (202) 694-4928/4960 or Autovon 224-4928/4960.

We have the American way in the voting booth. Many important issues are decided in elections. Many of these issues may affect you. So take time to vote, it might be worth the bother.



**THE LORD'S PRAYER** — A member of the Catholic Youth Organization of Honolulu performs a Hawaiian dance to the Lord's Prayer as Marines, sailors, and their families watch. The CYO, along

with the Samoan Gospel Heralds, provided entertainment at a deployment celebration held Aug. 18 on the air station. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Unity

### Deployment celebration joins military families

by Sgt Marie Woods

A Marine or sailor scheduled to go on a deployment usually has no reason to celebrate.

Three chaplains from here, got together and decided it was.

Chaplains Larry Roth, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines; Tom Dansak, Brigade Service Support Group; and Jim Danner, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-282, thought that a deployment celebration would be a good way to bring Marines, sailors, and their families from the upcoming deployment, together. This way they could meet and get to know one another.

"We wanted to let the families of deployed Marines

and sailors, know that they are also important," said Lieutenant Commander Larry Roth, "and that we're here if they need us."

"The separation from loved ones that comes with a deployment, can have a negative effect on all people involved," he continued, "this effect could sometimes interfere with the mission of the deployment."

The celebration was held Aug. 18 and was a success, according to LtCmdr Tom Dansak. "This was the first time a celebration of all units of a deployment got together," said Dansak.

Refreshments served at the celebration, which began approximately 6:30 p.m., were provided by the Station Chapel.

Entertainment included performances by the Samoan Gospel Heralds and hula dances from the Catholic Youth Organization of Honolulu, which performed the Lord's Prayer in Hawaiian.

The guest speaker was Brigadier General Jacob W. Moore, Commanding General of the 1st Marine Brigade. He expressed the brigade's outlook on the upcoming deployment, and said that the brigade was "totally dedicated to the Marine family."

"We're looking forward to doing this again for the next deployment," said Roth. "By bringing everyone together, we hope it took away some of the sad thoughts people involved with a deployment have."

# Machine shop equates to old-time blacksmith

by Sgt Greg Berry

There aren't any stables or hay on the floor, but Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Machine Shop is the modern day equivalent to the old-time blacksmith shop.

"If someone wanted a horseshoe, we could make it with no problem," said the noncommissioned officer in charge, Sergeant Robert Selby.

**BLUEPRINT WORK** comes first... determining the thickness, shape, number and placement of holes, Selby explained. Once the dimensions are established, a piece of "stock" is cut and milled to give the metal two flat surfaces at the desired thickness. Next, the "horseshoe" shape is milled, holes drilled and burrs removed.

The shoe is ready.

Even though the shop can produce horseshoes, they don't have a demand for them. But they do have a demand for different aircraft parts.

"As long as we have the stock and the specs, we can make anything," Selby said. The shop carries a wide variety of stock in different shapes. Aluminum, stainless and other types of steel, brass and copper are on hand in different shapes — round, square, flat and hexagonal. They also have a selection of angle iron and galvanized pipe.

The shop is equipped with

two mills, two lathes, a power hack saw, surface grinder, radial drill press, upright drill press, and a heat-treating oven. An adjoining welding shop works hand-in-hand with the machine shop to provide heli-arc welding services.

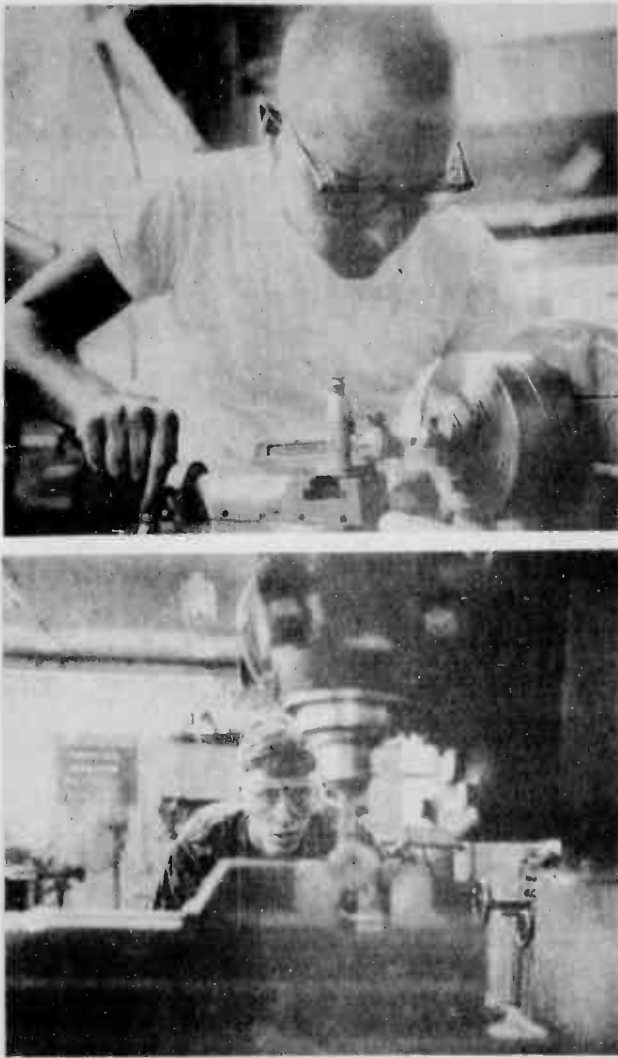
This mass of equipment is run by five Marines, including Selby. Three work in welding, with the other two handling the machine shop.

"WE SUPPORT each and every piece of flying equipment here," Selby said. "A good case in point was the other day when an A-4 needed some flap bushings. Without them the bird couldn't fly. We made them in eight hours and completed the heat treatment in another eight."

"There have been numerous times," Selby said, "when multi-million dollar aircraft have been grounded for want of a \$3 part. If a bird goes down (grounded), we're going to get it right back up, even if it means coming to work at two or three in the morning," Selby said. "The work takes dedication and precision workmanship."

The most common work the shop does is making bushings, while the welders spend most of their time repairing cracks in the liners and afterburners of aircraft.

"Many of the things that come in are different," Selby said, and that lends a variety to his work... even though no one's brought their horse in to be shod.



MACHINE SHOP — Above — Sparks fly as Sergeant Robert Selby grinds a piece of stock metal. Upper right — Sergeant Mark Mitchell makes a nine-sixteenths inch Allen bar on a lathe. Lower right — Sgt Robert Selby mills a flat surface on a piece of hexagonal metal. The Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 Machine Shop supports the aircraft squadron's precision metalwork needs. (Photos by Sgt Greg Berry)

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The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in 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, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 257-2179.

Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

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.





**TEN GALLON LAUGH** — Captain Ray Terhune, commanding officer, 21st Dental Company, laughs while trying on his new "Texas Uniform of the Day" hat. The hat, along with a plaque, held by Dental Technician First Class Mike Viehe, 4th Dental Company, 4th Force Service Support Group, was presented to Terhune by Captain George Reeves (center), commanding

officer, 4th Dental Co. Members of the 4th Dental Co., a reserve unit from Dallas, plied their dental skills at the airstation Aug. 1-14. The presentation was in appreciation for 21st Dental Co.'s support during the reserve unit's active duty training. The Aug. 13 event was held near the Kaneohe Branch Clinic. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## At a glance

### Commissary Store hours

The Commissary Store will be closed Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day. The store will remain open until 6:30 p.m. Sept. 3 for shoppers' convenience.

### Labor Day Picnic

The Honolulu Chapter of the NAACP is

sponsoring a Labor Day picnic at Bellows Air Force Station from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per person and \$18 per family, and includes food and beverages.

Everyone is invited, and tickets are available at the Joint Special Services Office.

For more information call 247-5705.

### Graduate School Fair

A Graduate School Fair will be held at the Naval Station Chapel Social Hall, Pearl Harbor Aug. 26. The fair, which is sponsored by the Navy Campus office, will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

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## Ombudsman

If you have a question or complaint about the content of the *Hawaii Marine* — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Theresa Gallagher, at 257-2178. 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.



### Masked oversight

The "Masked Marines" article in the Aug. 4 issue focused on Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines. The whole battalion participated in the NBC training conducted July 27. We'll try for a better mix next time.

### Eyes of the Proofreader

The "Eyes of the Brigade" article (Aug. 11) about Marine Air Control Squadron-2's NCO Mess Night read in part: "and John D. Undersoon, MACS-2." It should have read: "and John D. Underwood, MACS-2."

### Mistaken identity

The "License requirements change" article in the Aug. 18 issue used the term "administrative vehicles," to identify equipment that no longer requires government-licensed operators.

According to Jim Brown, general foreman of the Station Motor Pool, administrative vehicles (commercial types) are pickup trucks, sedans and vans.

Operation of combat or tactical vehicles (jeeps, gamma goats, etc.) still requires formal training and U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Cards.

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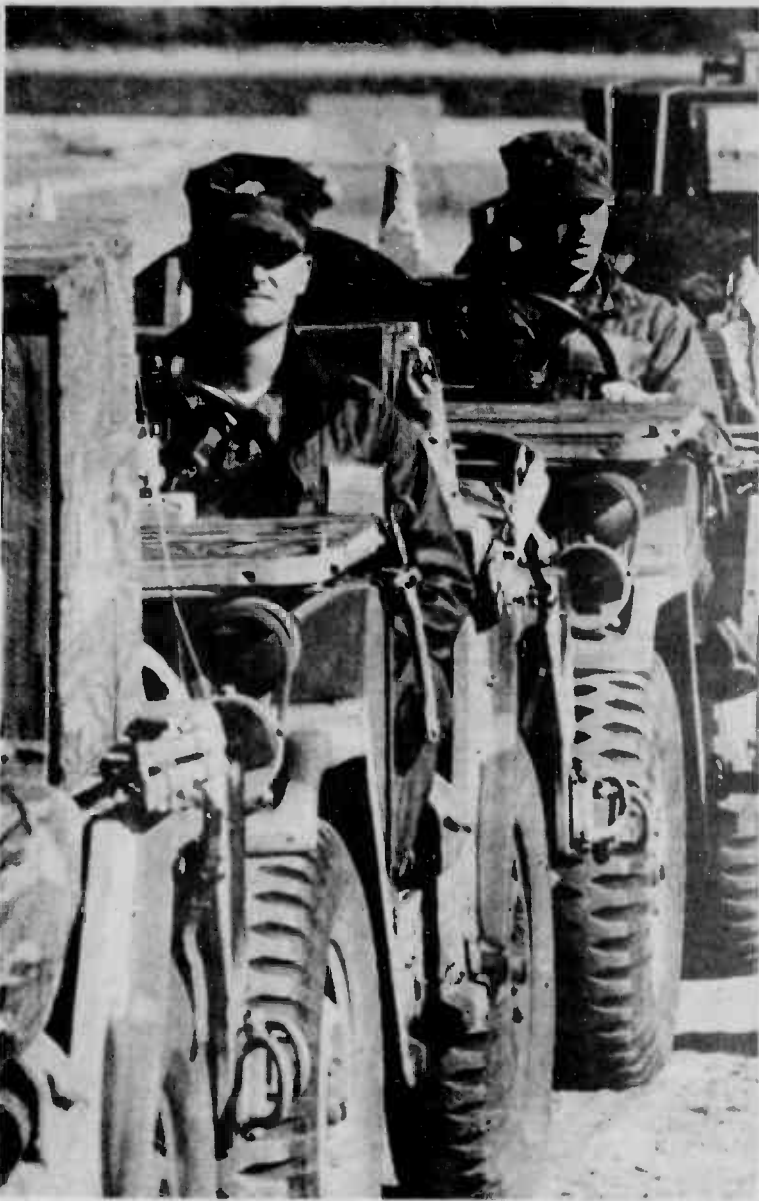
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# Down under 'exercise' tests strategic mobility



**FOLLOW THE LEADER** — A line of M151 jeeps is towed to the maintenance area for depressurization and routine

maintenance before being loaded back on the Lyra during phase two of Freedom Pennant. (Photo by Sgt David Vergun)

by SSgt T.G. Derryberry Jr.

**STIRLING, Australia** — The Near Term Preposition Force Program, developed in 1980 to enhance the Marine Corps' strategic mobility, was tested for the third time outside the United States, recently, during exercise Stratmobex '82 here.

The second phase of Freedom Pennant '82, Stratmobex exercised marry-up plans and procedures of U.S. forces aerially deployed from the continental United States with equipment and supplies aboard the NTPF ships. It also tested forces in combined logistic support operations.

Nearly 900 Marines from the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade, home based at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., participated.

Stratmobex '82 involved the off-loading of the Lyra, a roll-on/roll-off NTPF ship, and a water discharge test of an NTPF water tanker, the Patriot. "Our first mission was to off-load

the brigade's combat equipment and supplies from the Lyra, which was only a third of the gear we'd have to support us, if required," said Lieutenant Colonel John F. Shea, commanding officer of Brigade Service Support Group-7.

"Once off-loaded, about five percent was selected to be depressurized," he said. "Once depressurized, the vehicles were represerved and staged with the other 95 percent."

Working around the clock, it took approximately two days and 22 hours to off-load, complete operations, stage and back-load the nearly 3.4 million pounds of combat-ready equipment.

The gear included tanks, amphibious assault vehicles, trucks, jeeps, forklifts, howitzers and aviation support vehicles.

"We completed all aspects of the operation within the projected time and encountered only minimal problems. The amount of planning and rehearsal at Camp Pendleton, in preparation for Freedom Pennant, helped make this operation a success," said Shea.

Throughout the exercise, the 7th

MAB Marines maintained a high state of morale and professionalism.

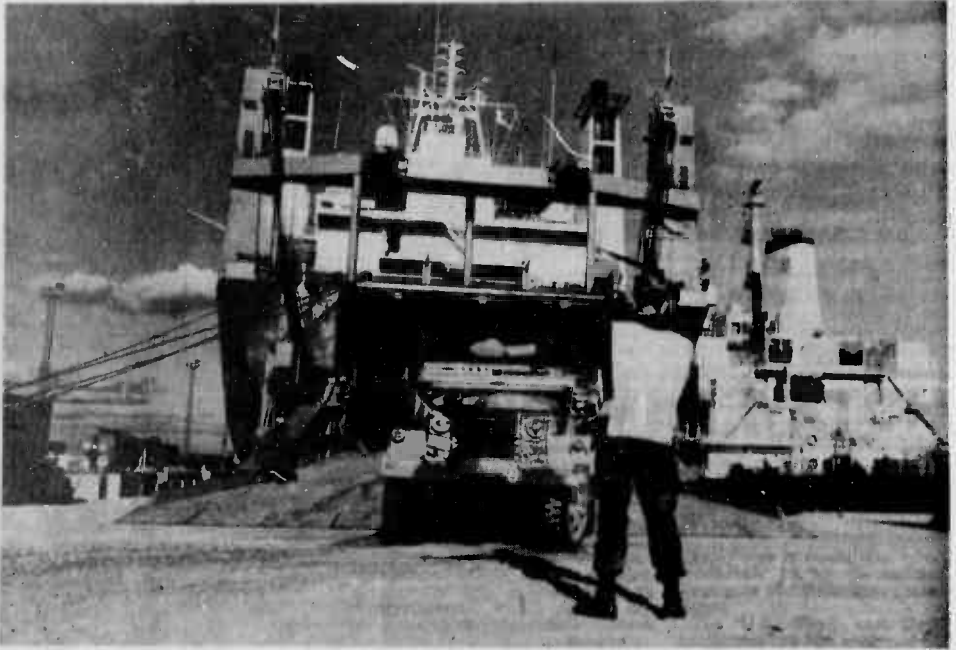
"I'm very happy and proud of the way the Marines of the BSSG and MAB headquarters section conducted themselves during the long hours and adverse weather conditions," Shea added.

Located in the southern hemisphere, Australia's climate was cool and wet, compared to the 100-plus degree heat of southern California.

"The weather had some effect, but we just made up our mind to get the mission accomplished on time," said Corporal Michael E. Smith, Battery L, 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines.

The units involved in Stratmobex '82 were from the 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton; Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.; Twentynine Palms; and a Navy Cargo Handling and Port Group from Williamsburg, Va.

With exercise Freedom Pennant completed, the Marines of the 7th MAB caught up on some sleep and spent a couple days of liberty in Perth before returning to California.



**A LITTLE TO THE LEFT** — A five-ton truck rolls off the Lyra at Garden Island, Australia, during

Stratmobex '82, the second phase of Freedom Pennant. (Photo by Sgt David Vergun)

## Kilo Company 3/3

### Valiant Usher 82-5 succeeds

by Sgt John Lavallee

**LANCELIN, Australia** — About 170 Marines of Company K, part of a landing team from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, provided the human factor for another successful Marine Corps assault. Valiant Usher 82-5 was the first phase of an Australian exercise named Freedom Pennant '82, held here recently.

The combat-ready troops, veterans of landings on Iwo Jima, the Philippines and Thailand, hit western Australian sand from CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters, after a short flight from the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, looming close by in the choppy Indian Ocean.

After securing the landing zone, they hauled gear through a thorny brush to the first objective held by a company from the 1st Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment, who were acting as aggressors.

An unyielding all-night rain soaked the Marines, but didn't dampen the spirit of their assault. The soggy troops trudged through the mud, reaching a second objective at daybreak. There, they displayed the awesome fire-power of a Marine infantry company and drove the opposition back.

"The Australians provided a very good aggressor force. The problem was realistic, right up to the closely simulated mortar and artillery fire," said First Lieutenant Bob Kean, Kilo Company's executive officer. "It really

made my troops think."

Later, Kilo Marines showed off their might again during the live fire portion as they blanketed the brush with a sustained sheet of lead.

Naval gunfire shook the earth before AV-8A Harriers and A-6 Intruders roared in to drop their loads. Cobra helicopters added punch to the air strike with fuel air explosives (a para-dropped concussion explosive). Mortars, dragons and TOWs sent their rockets screaming across the terrain.

When the smoke cleared, the human factor took over. For all the sophisticated technology, combat eventually boils down to individual leathernecks at the controls. The expertise they have with their weapons is learned on exercises such as Freedom Pennant '82.



**HIT THE DECK** — Marines from Battalion Landing Team 3/3 prepare for an attack during the live fire

portion of exercise Freedom Pennant '82 in Australia. (Photo by Maj John A. Woggon)



**FRIENDS** — Lieutenant Bruce Bancroft

offers warmth to a baby kangaroo. (Photo by PH2 Paul Soutar)



# Localmotion

## K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

**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 Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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

**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. 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. "Venus" plays in the Tapa Bar from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king 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. featuring a mini buffet, menu orders, and all the juice and champagne you desire. Prime rib and peel your own shrimp buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**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 evening the club is closed.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 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 evening the dining room is closed.

## K-BAY SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family Night Buffet served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Rocky Rhodes Oldies Show" plays from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Raisin Cane" plays from 8-11 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candlelight Dining featuring peel and eat shrimp served from 6 to 9 p.m. "The Rodd Young Show" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Prime rib and crab served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Request Line" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Kiddle Disco" plays from 2 to 5 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Buffet Brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m.

**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. "Rocky Rhodes Oldies Show" from 8 to 11 p.m.

## WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

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

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the beef ribs you can eat. Country and western night features "Eddie Lee Russell" 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. Disco from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.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. Tonight "Freestyle" performs from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens from 2 to 8 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab 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 p.m. with "Italiano Night" all the spaghetti you can eat. Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with free popcorn.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord. In the Moongate Lounge D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

# Unit Info

## MCAS, Kaneohe Bay

Al Roth, safety manager of the Safety Office here, was presented the Commandant of the Marine Corps Merit Award Certificate for 1981 by Colonel

Charles Robinson, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Roth accepted the award July 20 in behalf of the air station's superior accomplishment in eliminating mishaps and enforcing safety here during 1981.

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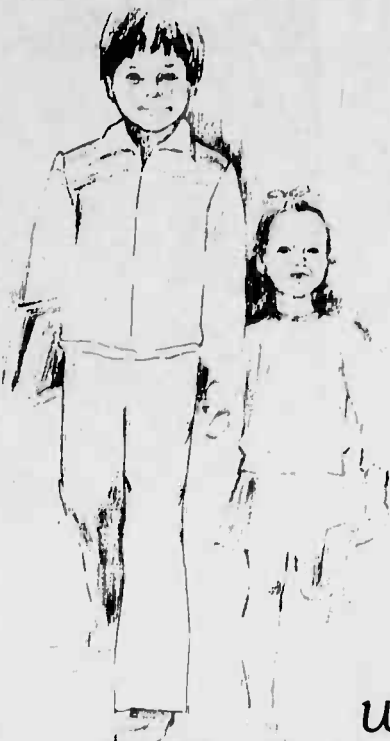
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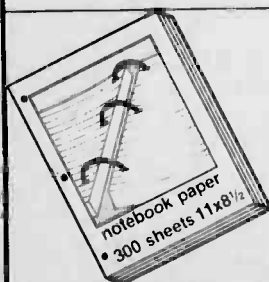
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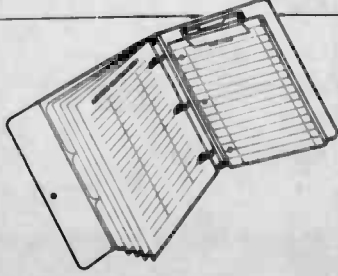
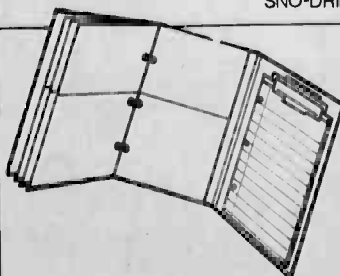
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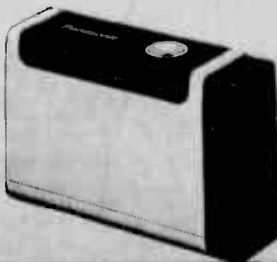


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# Senior enlisted man discusses today's quality Navy sailors

by JOC James R. Giusti

"It's been very rewarding to be in the Navy and see a positive momentum begin again," said Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Thomas S. Crow. "We're rounded the corner, and we're in the best shape we've been in in years."

Crow, an aviation machinist's mate, reflected on the Navy, sailors, and his job as the Navy's fourth MCPON as he approaches the end of his tour and

retirement following 30 years of naval service. He will be relieved by Master Chief Avionics Technician Billy C. Sanders Oct. 1.

Like most young men, the Ohioan joined the Navy for the adventure, the exotic travel and the education. After his first four years, the salt spray was in his veins, and by the time of his first re-enlistment, Crow had become a career sailor, called a "lifer" by his peers. He became part of the new generation of sailors who

saw the Navy as a viable career.

From naval air stations to the Vietnam War zone, and from the aircraft carrier's flight deck to an office desk in the Navy Annex, Crow's career spans an era of both liberalism and conservatism in civilian society and in Navy policy. As he prepares to turn over the watch, he sees a top-notch Navy with the best quality sailors ever.

"For starters, contrary to scuttlebutt, we have a better quality of sailor today than we have ever had before," said Crow. "We've cleaned house with Project Upgrade and raised our recruiting standards. Today's Navy is intent on dealing with quality people."

"We're in the best shape we have been in years. The quality of our weapons systems and weapon platforms is better than ever before."

Nevertheless, as the Navy's top management pushes for a 600-ship Navy and better career incentives for the people who will run it, Crow readily admits things are far from perfect.

"Our biggest problem — as it has been for a long time — is we just don't have enough people or ships. Our goals are to build a 600-ship Navy with a 15 carrier battle group capability," he said. "But as we build, we also have to recover our mid level petty officer manning shortfalls in critical ratings, while still growing personnel wise."

It has been his job as MCPON to address these and other critical issues not only in Senate and House subcommittee hearings but also to the American blue-jacket. To do this, the MCPON must be able to effectively communicate with the snipe in an engine room and the green shirt on the flight deck.

"My first goal as MCPON was to become visible and accessible throughout the Navy and make our communications system work better — to just 'get the word out,'" said Crow. "On top of that, I had to

## New master chief petty officer selected for Navy's top position

WASHINGTON — Master Chief Avionics Technician Billy C. Sanders has been named Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, the Navy's highest enlisted rank.

Chief of Naval Operations Admiral James D. Watkins announced the selection in Pentagon ceremonies July 16. Sanders will officially relieve Master Chief Thomas S. Crow Oct. 1; Crow will retire Nov. 1, after 30 years of naval service.

Sanders was born in Montgomery, Ala., and his military career spans more than 30 years. After graduating from high school in 1954, he joined the Air Force and remained an Air Force reservist after leaving active duty. In 1958, he shifted to the Alabama Air National Guard.

Sanders enlisted in the Navy in 1958 and has had duty in Norman, Okla.; Memphis, Brunswick, Ga.; Whidbey Island, Wash.; Key West, Fla.; Atsugi, Japan; Pensacola, Fla.; and Lajes, Azores. He will report as MCPON from duties at Naval Education and Training Program Development Center, Pensacola where he has been stationed since May 1982.

As MCPON, Sanders will serve as senior enlisted advisor to the Chief of Naval Personnel on all matters pertaining to enlisted people. The office of MCPON was formally established March 1, 1967. Sanders will be the Navy's fifth MCPON.



MCPON Thomas S. Crow

be able to stay in tune with the CNO's philosophy and communicate that philosophy to my peers and all the sailors."

When Crow began his twilight cruise as MCPON, the Navy was in what he calls a down cycle.

"Morale was down in the dumps. Sailors were not feeling good about themselves and really had the old second-class citizen syndrome. I could feel the momentum beginning to swing back when the CNO came out with pride and professionalism," he said.

"The timing was just absolutely great. The nation is amidst a resurgence of patriotism. We are no longer second-class citizens, instead, we are professionals doing a job — and a job, by God, sailors can be proud of."

As MCPON, Crow was instrumental in reorganizing and restructuring the Command Master Chief program and its billets. He was also a key advisor in the planning and initiation of the Navy's Senior Enlisted Academy, PO3 Indoctrination Course and the CPO Indoctrination Course.

"Besides observing, listening to sailors and passing on my findings to people who could do something about it, I spent the

majority of my time and energy on the Command Master Chief program and on a strong training program for enlisted supervisors."

"My efforts helped the CM/C program become fully institutionalized in the Navy and become a solid program that works with the chain of command on our people type of problems."

"I also pushed hard to get the senior enlisted academy in full swing for our senior and master chiefs, and I have seen that happen. And I strongly supported a training program for our young third class petty officers and for our first class petty officers making the transition to chief."

"The PO3 course is totally productive everywhere I have visited. The Navy now has a better quality and better motivated petty officer. While the CPO course has just been initiated, it will offer the same for the middle-management levels."

Crow's efforts and contributions during his tour as MCPON have not gone unnoticed. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the highest peacetime medal, for "displaying aggressive leadership, sound judgment, and persuasive logic in articulating the interests and viewpoints of Navy enlisted policies."

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# SPORTS



**BLUE MARLINS STEAL THE SHOW** — Spectators and fishermen take a quick glance at the blue marlins inside the bed of a passing truck. The marlins were caught during the opening ceremony of the week-long 24th Annual International Billfish

Tournament at Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band and Saluting Battery participated in the parade and ceremony Aug. 15.

## Fleet Marine band and saluting battery kick off tournament

Story and photos by SSgt Moses Reynolds

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Marines of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band led the traditional parade along the Kona coast kicking off the 24th Annual Hawaiian Billfish Tournament here recently.

Following the mile-long parade, more than 5,000 spectators viewed a pier-side ceremony that introduced 74 teams, and a colorful flag raising that represented 22 countries.

The Pearl Harbor-based Marine musicians played 11 national anthems while civilian musicians of the Hawaii County Band played the other half. The Hawaii County Band was conducted by Mr. John Hursey, a former Marine band leader. Master Gunnery Sergeant Dwight Treat conducted the Marine Corps band.

Another highlight of the opening day ceremony was the sonorous salute from the guns of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Saluting Battery. Twenty-two rounds of blank ammunition were fired from their 75mm howitzer. The Saluting Battery, led by Captain William Herren, is stationed at Headquarters and

Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii.

The Marine Corps band and saluting battery were transported to the Big Island by 1st Marine Brigade leathernecks of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463.

The tournament, also known as the 'world series of fishing', brings together the best fishermen from 22 countries in waters that offer the best in the sport.

Teams represented in this year's event span the globe. They include: Thailand, Ivory Coast, New Zealand, Japan, Bora Bora, Papua New Guinea, Australia, Bermuda, Hong Kong, South Korea, Canada, Northern Marianas, Marshall Islands, Bahamas, Mexico, Tahiti, Taiwan, Zambia, Philippines, Guam and Puerto Rico.

The United States was represented by Alaska, Hawaii, California, Nebraska and Nevada.

One Marine bandmember summed up the day's performance, "All our jobs are interesting and fun, including this one," said Corporal Dawn Corbitt. "It seemed like we were playing for the League of Nations, which makes it an added pleasure," she said.

### The one that didn't get away

## Top team lands 711-pounder

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — The Marshall Island Billfishing Club literally captured top honors in the 24th Annual Hawaii International Billfishing Tournament by landing a 711-pound marlin.

The marlin, caught Wednesday by Ramsey Reimers on 50-pound test line, was the largest of this tournament and the 10th biggest marlin catch of the tournament's history.

The Marshall Island club won the tournament, which concluded

Friday, with 2,180 points. The Huntington Harbour Anglers from California finished second with 1,432 points.

Teams participating included 72 clubs representing 21 nations from four continents. Only 50 marlin and four ahi were caught by more than 300 anglers during the five-day "World Series of Fishing."

The IGFA/ROC team from Taiwan were ranked No. 1 in the ahi team standings.

The best "the one that got away" story went to the Canadian

team from British Columbia. The captain said he had a big marlin right up to the edge of the boat and was about to gaff it when another fish leaped through the air and severed the leader. The marlin got away.

That story topped Tony Campos' of the Pajaro Valley Club from Watsonville, Calif. Campos hooked an estimated 900-to-1,000-pounder and battled it for more than 10 1/2 hours. The fish fought to a standstill 100 yards away from the boat, but escaped when the line snapped at the leader.



**CROWD PLEASERS** — The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band leads the parade to kick off the 24th Annual Hawaii International Billfish Tournament held recently at Kailua-Kona on the Big Island.

# Triathlete: 'out to find my body's limit'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Ironman Triathlon World Championship, the toughest and most difficult triathlon in the world, is considered the ultimate test of physical strength and endurance.

More than 850 of the world's best conditioned athletes will assemble at Kailua-Kona on the Big Island Oct. 9 to participate in the sixth running of the triathlon which includes a 2.4-mile open ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle race and a 26.2-mile marathon.

This article focuses on the motivation and training experienced by one of the six Hawaii-based Marine entrants.

"I couldn't swim two laps in the pool before I started training for the triathlon," said Staff Sergeant Louis Santoni, of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Ordnance Section. "Just the other day I swam the distance (2.4 miles)."

The 5-foot-9-inch, 142-pound leatherneck doesn't expect to win the Ironman Triathlon, but has set his goal at finishing under 13 hours.

"I started training seriously for this event after the Windward Marathon," continued the 27-year-old Kailua resident. "I'm out to find my body's limit."

When Santoni first arrived on the island two years ago, he smoked close to two packs of cigarettes a day.

"I quit smoking while I was training for the 1981 Windward Marathon," added Santoni, who finished the course in 3:25. Since then he has run in three other marathons and has cut more than 20 minutes off his time. Although he has not broken the three-hour mark, he predicts he'll break it in this year's Honolulu Marathon.

Santoni rises at 5 a.m. every day to work out. "I put in about 55 miles running, 200 cycling and between eight to 10 miles a week swimming." He also works out with weights three times a week and on Sundays runs all three events, but only half the distances.

"In September I'm going to take leave so I can do nothing but train," said the triathlete. "I'll change my diet to increase my carbohydrate intake, lose more body fat and build up my body's reserves."

Part of Santoni's training included running in Honolulu's Tinman Triathlon. He finished 15 minutes ahead of his expected time, placing him fourth in the military division. "I really enjoyed the Tinman," said Santoni, "I did better than I expected. It was my first triathlon, but it's nothing compared to the Ironman."

Santoni started to keep his body in shape to prevent what he calls "the middle-aged crisis." "I started running marathons but that wasn't enough. I wanted more! Then I found out about the triathlons and I had to see if I could survive in one."

Santoni has one regret about the training hours. "It's rough on the wives," he said. The numerous hours of training required for this multi-event race don't leave much time for his family.

"I have to give my wife, Wendy, a lot of credit for putting up with me. Without her a lot of this couldn't be possible. She's my lifeguard when I swim and my aid station when I run."

With the triathlon 6 1/2 weeks away Santoni is about to enter his last phase of training. Relying heavily on his cycling and running abilities, he hopes to finish under 13 hours. "Swimming is my worst event," he said, "but once I get out of the water, I've got it made."



**ON THE RUN** — Staff Sergeant Louis Santoni, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, jogs along a pathway training for the Ironman Triathlon. He runs about 55 miles a week. (Photo by Sgt. Dennis Taylor)





# Sportsnotes

The qualifying run for the Hawaii Marine Cross Country Team will be held Sept. 12 starting at 6:45 a.m. aboard the airstation. The cross country team will participate in the Hawaii Armed Services competition scheduled for Sept. 25. All-Marine runners are urged to contact the Athletic Office.

The Intramural Flag Football season kicked off Tuesday. Games are being played at Pop Warner and Station Training fields Tuesdays through Fridays at 5 p.m. New teams may enter the first round of play.

Try-outs are continuing for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball Team Tuesdays and Thursdays at Hangar 103 Gym. For more information contact the coach, Staff Sergeant Jim Brown at 257-2384.

The Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team will start try-outs Sept. 13 to enter into the Amateur Athletic Union season. For more information contact First Lieutenant Thomas Brandt at 257-2717 or 257-3107.

Special Services has recently purchased two outrigger canoes for the Marina. It is planned to use these canoes for active duty Marine unit

team competition. All who are interested are invited to attend a meeting in the Station Theater at noon, Sept. 7. For more information call Captain Basham, 257-2012.

Entry forms for the quarterly Station Catfight are available at the Athletics Office and the golf course.

An organizational meeting for Intramural Golf will be conducted noon Sept. 8 at the Station Theater lobby. The season starts Sept. 22.

Entry forms for many island-wide running events, including the Honolulu Marathon are available in the Athletic Office. The entry forms include the Seventh Annual Marine Corps Marathon in Arlington, Va. For more information contact the office in Building 219 at 257-3108.

Units interested in entering a team into Intramural Volleyball should contact Gunnery Sergeant Ed Arita at 257-3439. Matches are held Saturdays at Hangar 103 Gym. Teams will be formed for players interested in playing unattached.



**MAIDEN VOYAGE** — Members of the Aku Marine Dive Club proudly show off their latest addition to the club, a 21-foot Boston Whaler powered by a 115-horsepower Johnson outboard motor. The boat was launched Friday after two months of restoration work and completed the maiden voyage Saturday when divers sailed it to Mokomanu. The members

pictured here are: (left to right) Gunnery Sergeant Jim Rohrbach, Staff Sergeant Pat Eichen, Lance Corporal Tim Roper, GySgt Garry Jana, First Lieutenant Paul Smith, president, Second Lieutenant Pat Brannigan and GySgt Rod Dotson. (Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## TOURNAMENT WINNERS

### Intermediate

1. SSgt Jim Anton
2. GySgt Al Aranda
3. GySgt G.W. Busherlehner

### Novice

1. Sgt Delio Bustos
2. Sgt Randy Miller
3. DT-2 Arthur Deal



**INTERMEDIATE RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP** — Staff Sergeant Jim Anton (right), Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, returns a shot as his opponent, Gunnery Sergeant Al Aranda, Station Operations and Maintenance

Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay watches. Anton fought his way from the losers bracket to the championship match where he defeated Aranda 21-15 and 21-7 in the first match and 21-15 and 21-10 in the final match. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Slow-pitch softball league continues second season

The standings for the Recreational Slowpitch Softball Summer League are:

PACIFIC DIVISION	W	L
H&HS	7	1
1/3	7	2
HigCo, Bde	5	4
SOMS ACM	4	4
Btry A, 1/12	4	5
All Navy	4	6
Fire Dept.	3	5
Special Services	0	9
ISLAND DIVISION	W	L
SOMS	8	1
1st Radio Bn	6	3
Amtracs	5	6
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MACS-2	2	4
VMFA-232	1	7
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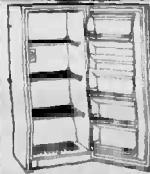


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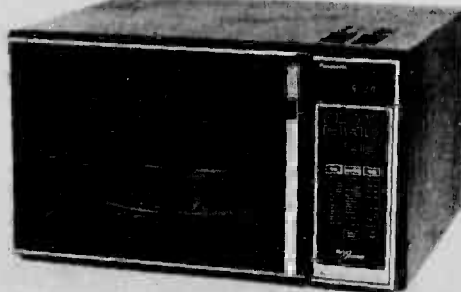
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# Komings: Fascinating facts and tidbits of trivia designed to dazzle the listening ear

by GYSgt Dub Allen

MCAS (H) FUTENMA, Japan — For years, Headquarters Marine Corps and other sources have put out interesting facts as to what happened on this date many moons ago.

Many of these facts were nice to know, but very few, if any, ever appeared as history of the Marine Corps questions on the Essential Subjects Test.

However, there is always someone who remembers these little known facts and out of the clear blue, spew these gems out, trying to dazzle whomever is in hearing range.

SOMETIMES THESE TIDBITS of information are disagreed with and who is correct becomes a problem.

The Guinness Brewing Company of Dublin, Ireland, started publishing their famous Book of World Records for the sole reason of settling these arguments, which turned into bets of one type or another.

In other words, it's trivia, plain and simple.

The old Life magazine had their own word for trivia, or "off-the-wall" facts, that sometimes added to a story. When writers and editors couldn't find a piece of information for a story, they would simply insert the word "koming."

The word "koming" was a Life

magazine word which meant, in fact, "this fascinating fact will be forthcoming."

For example: John Glen (then Lieutenant Colonel, USMC) made his space flight in the spring of 1962 and became the first American to orbit the Earth. It was decided at Life that no Earthling could conceive that he had circled the Earth three times in five hours.

Suddenly the writer realized that Glen had actually seen three sunrises and three sunsets in five hours, and that he had passed through koming Wednesdays in the same brief flight.

This koming was turned over to a researcher, who, after a few minutes of using a wadded-up piece of paper as the Earth and her own miniature spacecraft, came up with the answer.

"It was four Tuesdays and three Wednesdays, in five hours," she announced.

The travel claim for that trip should still be causing nightmares!

FORTHCOMING ARE SOME komings. Some will have dates, some will just be komings or fascinating facts.

In 982, the first Viking colonies in Greenland were established by Eric the Red.

In 1182, England's port of Bristol sent wooden vessels, built "shipshape and

Bristol fashion," out to Spain for sherry, to Portugal for port wine, to Iceland for stockfish and to Bordeaux and Bayonne in Gascony for wood from the plant isatis tinctoria to make blue dye for Bristol's woollens.

In 1582, a delegation of Japanese Christian boys went to Rome. The youths returned in April of 1586 after having visited Pope Gregory XIII.

In 1682, Philadelphia — a city of "brotherly love" — was founded by William Penn. The pressure cooker was invented by French physicist Denis Papin. The invention employed a safety valve he had devised. He called the cooker a "digestor."

In 1782, the Spanish forces completed their conquest of Florida from the British. Ice cream was served at a Philadelphia party given by the French envoy, to honor the new American republic.

In 1874, the first real football game was played on May 14 in Boston, between Harvard and McGill. The ice cream soda was invented at the semi-centennial celebration in Philadelphia's Franklin Institute. Robert Green ran out of cream after making \$6 per day selling a mixture of syrup, sweet cream and carbonated water, but he substituted vanilla ice cream and, by the time the exhibition ended, he averaged more than \$600 a day.

In 1875, the Kentucky Derby ran for the first time at Louisville's new Churchill Downs. The first roller skating rink opened Aug. 2, 1875 in Helgravia, London, England. The first swimming of the English Channel was completed by Capt. Matthew Webb in 22 hours Aug. 25. Apples were grown for the first time in Washington's Yakima Valley. The United States Marine Corps celebrated its 100th anniversary.

IN 1876, THE BATTLE of the Little Big Horn ended June 25. A force of 264, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer, were killed. July 4 heralded the United States centennial as U.S. Grant held the presidency. A new underwear for men was introduced by New York's Bradley, Voorhees and Day. The one-piece B.V.D.'s were called "Babies Ventilated Diapers" and became almost a generic name for underwear. Wild Bill Hickok was murdered Aug. 2 at Deadwood, Dakota Territory, at age 39, by Jack McCall.

In 1877, Tokyo University was founded. The first Bell telephone was sold in May and by August, there were 778 instruments in use. The Washington Post began publication Dec. 6 with a four-page edition that sold at three cents per copy. The first Wimbledon lawn tennis championship matches were organized by the All England Croquet Club.

In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued Feb. 21, by the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Company, and listed 50 subscribers. President R.B. Hayes invited the children of Washington, D.C., to an Easter egg roll on the White House lawn, beginning a national event.

Thus far, komings are similar to those facts that have emerged before. However, the following items will tax the brain and possibly win a bet or two.

1. Who first played Matt Dillon?
2. Name the "Magnificent Seven."
3. How many former Marines have won the Academy Award for Best Actor? Who are they and what were the movies they starred in?
4. What was the time and date Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon?
5. Who was the first man to break the four-minute mile?
6. How many TV series have come to an end, not cancelled? Name them.
7. How many times did John Wayne play a Marine? Name the movies.
8. Which state holds the record for having the most presidents born there?
9. Noah's Ark was 300 x 50 x 30 cubits. How big is a cubit?
10. Whose picture is on the \$100,000 bill? The answer to these will be koming. And, as Jackie Gleason said to Steve McQueen in the movie, "KOMING," "Until that time..."

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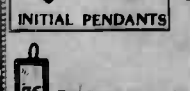
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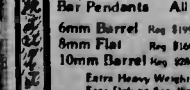
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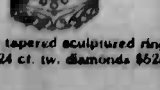
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**PULLING THE TRIGGER** — Private First Class William Henry, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, watches a target that Boy Scout Anthony Golemis, Mililani, aims for with a .22-caliber rifle. Golemis must get 380 out of a possible 600 points to qualify for the rifle and shotgun merit badge, the hardest to earn at Camp Pupukea. (Photo by LCpl Michael Mendez)

### Teaching outdoor survival

## Marine assists junior Scouts

by Sgt Marie Woods

He's a Marine who helps others develop skills in outdoor survival. He teaches them leadership, physical fitness and first aid.

With that description, he could be mistaken for a drill instructor. But he isn't. He's Private First Class William Henry, a wireman with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 and a volunteer who works with Boy Scouts.

Henry, a native of Pearl City, has been involved in Scouting for nine years.

"This summer I spent one week as an assistant Scoutmaster at Camp Pupukea," said Henry. Camp Pupukea is a 65-acre Scouting reservation in the Koolau Mountains overlooking the

North Shore and owned by the Boy Scouts of America.

Camp Pupukea opens its doors to island Boy Scouts seven weeks during the summer. According to Henry, these Scouts are often joined by Boy Scouts from the mainland and other countries, who want to learn about camping and Scouting life in a tropical environment.

"I've been working with Boy Scouts at Camp Pupukea for eight years," said Henry. "This was my first year as an assistant Scoutmaster and I really enjoyed it."

Henry helped the Boy Scouts from Oahu's Troop 57 earn their merit badges. "There are about 27 merit badges Boy Scouts can earn at Pupukea," said Henry. They include lifesaving, environmental science, and Hawaiian, a merit badge that

can be earned only at Pupukea.

"Boy Scouting and the Marine Corps have some things in common," said Henry. The Scouts must qualify in swimming, conduct field days and work with the buddy system.

"My Scouting experiences helped me in boot camp," Henry said. "Knowing about wilderness survival, personal fitness and camping gave me an edge on some of my fellow recruits."

During his free time, Henry attends Scout meetings, camps and helps with Boy Scout functions whenever he can.

According to Henry, Boy Scout troops at Camp Pupukea have had numerous military leaders. Henry's involvement with the Scouts represents a continuation of Marines volunteering their time and energy to Scouting and the community.

**STEADY AIM** — Private First Class William Henry, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, watches as Boy Scout Mioton Lofitaga of Waimanalo, aims at a target with a bow and arrow he

made. Archery is among the 27 merit badges Boy Scouts can earn at Camp Pupukea, a Boy Scout reservation at North Shore in the Koolau Mountains. (Photo by LCpl Michael Mendez)

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7	5	I'm Gonna Hire A Wino To Decorate Our Home	David Frizzell
4	6	Ain't No Money	Rosanne Cash
12	7	Dancin' Your Memory Away	Charly McClain
10	8	I'm Not That Lonely Yet	Reba McEntire
11	9	She's Not Really Cheatin'	Moe Bandy
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# Patch collecting journalist lauded by president



Patches Musgrove

by Sgt Elmer Thompson

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, EL TORO (SANTA ANA), Calif. — She legally changed her name from Helen to Patches Musgrove. It's an appropriate name for this Orange, Calif. resident. She received more than 300 unit patches from military organizations while serving in Vietnam for 6½ years as a combat correspondent.

She wrote more than 1,800 articles for the Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal, about the men fighting the war. Her column appeared in 70 other newspapers across 14 states.

Patches always tried to be up front in the middle of the action, facing enemy fire shoulder-to-shoulder with the fighting men on fire support bases, landing zones and in the bunkers. Because of her zeal and love for the American fighting men, they adopted her into their units and declared her the "female Ernie Pyle" of the Vietnam conflict.

In addition to American forces, Australian, Korean and Vietnamese troops contributed to the 397 plaques that adorn the "War Room" of her "hooch."

Patches realized that to obtain the truth about the war, she had to get down in the trenches with the men. She covered the action of the Navy Seabees, airmen, Coast Guardsmen and soldiers, but her favorites were the Marines.

"THE MARINES WERE the roughest, toughest, gutsiest of all the troops in 'Nam," she said. "They endured the most. Overall, they were the most patriotic men I'd ever met. They were like

sons to me, and although all the boys over there were like sons to me, the Marines had something different.

"Life was damned rough for them, and I saw they either survived by the grace of God or through sheer determination." She went on to recount the horrors of the Khe Sahn and the A Shau Valley. When the casualties mounted, she would temporarily depart from her journalistic duties to help at the field hospitals. She's a registered nurse, and saw plenty of action in that line.

LIKE MANY OF HER "SONS" in Vietnam, Musgrove went through hell. She received three honorary purple hearts for injuries sustained while covering the war. She had her teeth knocked out from shrapnel; she broke her sternum twice, once parachuting and again in an escape in a jeep from a Viet Cong ambush; her hearing is impaired from the big guns at the Rockpile, a Marine outpost in Vietnam; and she suffered a bout of hepatitis.

In 1972, Patches was returning to the States every other month or so to speak about the war to various civic organizations and clubs. On Aug. 30 of that year, she collapsed and was admitted, in a coma, to the Orange County Medical Center. After many critical days, she was operated on twice for open-heart surgery and a new mitral valve was implanted in her heart. Following seven months in the hospital, she was released to a convalescent home for two months of further recovery.

Now a sprightly 64, Patches is completing a book (nine years in the making) entitled "Vietnam: Front Row Center." She founded a non-profit

corporation called "Have a Heart — Help Save a Heart," devoted to building a \$5 million, modern heart research center at the University of California at Irvine. She plans to channel a large portion of the profits from the book toward cardiovascular research.

Last month, President Ronald Reagan dedicated a flag to her in the Capitol Building's Rotunda, and she received her own flag, medallion, pin and letter from the President for her unselfish dedication to her country.

Some of her many other awards include: Unsung Heroine (1970 VFW Ladies Auxiliary); Bronze Star from Republic of Korea forces, who also proclaimed her U.S. mother to all ROK forces in Vietnam; Silver Bee Award (highest honor presented to a civilian by U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalions); Most Outstanding American Patriot (presented by the Jacksonville, Fla. mayor in 1969); Civilian Journalist Award (American Armed Forces, Vietnam, 1970); Outstanding Service Award (Kiwanis, 1970); and she was made an honorary colonel in the U.S. Marines by Major General (now retired) Homer Hill.

Patches wrote President Richard Nixon a briefing letter regarding the situation as she saw it in Vietnam, and mentioned she was writing "Vietnam: Front Row Center." In a personal letter, Nixon replied: "If your book is as informative and interesting as your seven-page briefing letter, it is destined to be a best seller."

## Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

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LCpl J.L. Ronay  
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Sgt W.S. Doyle  
Cpl E.J. Allen  
LCpl T.K. Slaga

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Sgt J.A. Aul  
Cpl S.B. Green  
Cpl M.A. Hiltz  
Cpl T.R. Ray

### MSSG-37

Promotion:  
Sgt D. Seykora  
Cpl A.D. Huenteo  
Cpl V.A. Lawson  
Cpl C.C. Stone  
Cpl D.L. Schaeffer  
Cpl E. Williams

LCpl C.D. Barcus  
LCpl D.C. Ottem  
LCpl D.J. Zahradka  
Meritorious Mast:  
LCpl K.S. Myles  
Good Conduct Medal:  
Sgt C. Lindsay  
Cpl E. Guy  
Cpl E. Paige  
Cpl R. Snowney

### HqCo, 3dMar

Welcome aboard:  
Col H.J.M. Radcliffe  
LCpl T.W. Roberts  
LCpl J.S. Richardson  
PFC F. Bomarigo  
Promotion:  
Sgt M.P. Barkley  
Cpl J.L. Haywood  
Letter of Appreciation:  
SSgt G.M. Slade  
Good Conduct Medal:  
LCpl R.D. Augustin

### 1/3

Promotion:  
1stSgt R.D. Templeton  
Sgt G. Frage  
Cpl M.S. Adkins  
Cpl J. Aviles  
Cpl C.R. Card  
Cpl K.A. Carter  
Cpl M.J. Deer  
Cpl E.T. Dixon  
Cpl B.W. Dosh  
Cpl M. Ewan  
Cpl R.D. Fellows  
Cpl W.G. Flynn

Cpl M.F. Fortier  
Cpl M.A. Fuentes  
Cpl S. Garza  
Cpl K.S. Hayes  
Cpl F. Johnson  
Cpl T.P. McCoy  
Cpl M.P. McGee  
Cpl A.G. McGray  
Cpl A.C. Meador  
Cpl B. Murray  
Cpl B.S. Nohl  
Cpl M.K. Norman  
Cpl M.J. Pfeifer  
Cpl L.W. Pruett  
Cpl M.C. Quintalla  
Cpl J.C. Rodriguez  
Cpl R.P. Sase

Cpl B.L. Smith  
Cpl D.L. Vaughan  
Cpl J.R. Washington  
Cpl G. Zuniga  
LCpl C. Bailey  
LCpl W.J. Collis  
LCpl R.E. Donnelly  
LCpl W.S. Estes  
LCpl R.W. Fordham  
LCpl S. Fronter  
LCpl J.J. Hamilton  
LCpl N. Hess Jr.  
LCpl C.M. Iman  
LCpl M. Johnson  
LCpl M.D. King  
LCpl R.F. North  
LCpl D.A. Sexton  
LCpl M.E. Thornton  
LCpl D.L. Toumbs  
LCpl J.A. Williams  
LCpl M.A. Zahnter  
PFC D.S. Fala

PFC S.A. Furimsky  
PFC W.E. Keith  
PFC W.H. McNeil  
PFC S.J. Nelson  
PFC R.E. Ocasio

### 2/3

Welcome aboard:  
Sgt A. Bilbao  
HM2 E.J. Borkowski  
Sgt D.E. Cain  
Sgt R.S. Michael  
Sgt L.J. Stansel  
Sgt E. Veracruz  
Sgt F.J. Westfall  
Cpl J. Aviles  
Cpl O. Bellfield  
Cpl E.G. Bush  
HM3 M.L. Colburn  
Cpl N.G. Cortez  
Cpl T.L. Davis  
Cpl D.M. Lane  
Cpl J.A. Martin  
Cpl J. Massara  
Cpl W.L. Thigpen  
Cpl M.V. Uepa  
Cpl M.R. Vines  
LCpl K.S. Bragg  
LCpl E.P. Calhoun  
LCpl F.A. Casias  
LCpl T.F. Cenzi  
LCpl K.L. Evans  
LCpl D.B. Flory

LCpl J.T. Laplume  
LCpl J.M. Lazzati  
LCpl E.F. Leazott  
LCpl H.J. Lunny  
LCpl R.D. Phillips  
LCpl E.W. Porcell  
LCpl R.E. Pouliot  
LCpl J. Quezada  
LCpl K.C. Randall  
LCpl D.L. Rogers  
LCpl H.A. Sanders  
LCpl D.L. Williams  
LCpl R.L. Williams  
LCpl C.B. Wood  
LCpl M.A. Wood  
PFC J.H. Bell  
PFC M.E. Curtis  
PFC J.M. Daley  
PFC R.S. Garry  
PFC M.A. Macias  
PFC H.G. March  
Pvt D.M. Whitney

### 3dReconBn

Welcome aboard:  
Cpl S.K. Elliott  
Cpl D.A. Williams  
Good Conduct Medal:  
SSgt D.W. Burks  
MACS-2  
Welcome aboard:  
Capt M.W. Hendrix  
1stLt M.J. Molitor

Sgt W.K. Noble  
LCpl M.D. Lowry  
Promotion:  
1stLt E.M. Guy  
Cpl K.M. Ray  
Good Conduct Medal:  
Cpl D.S. Tate  
Navy Fighter Weapons School graduate:  
1stLt E.M. Guy

### VMFA-232

Welcome aboard:  
Sgt P. Hubbard  
Sgt D. Hulie  
Sgt M. Mausser  
Sgt D. Youanovich  
Cpl A. Martinez  
LCpl P. Gagliardi  
Pvt G. Tarbet  
Promotion:  
Sgt J. Hough III

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# Paradise Pastime

**BEYOND THE GATES** — Mardi Gras 1983, a musical production sponsored by Awa Lau Wahine, an organization of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers' wives, needs singer, dancers and behind the scenes workers. Auditions for a cast of 40, who will be singing and dancing to songs from Broadway shows, will be held Sept. 19-21 at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club at 7 p.m. Auditions are open only to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers and their dependents.

The musical production is the Awa Lau Wahine's annual fund raiser. The club held its first fund raiser in 1955. Last year the club donated \$11,508.39 to military and civilian charities.

Officers and their dependents wishing to donate their time and talents should call the technical director, Jim McManigle, at 487-8841 or the stage manager, Claude Harvey, at 423-2883.

Since the demand to see Al Harrington — The South Pacific Man never seems to stop, the Hale Koa Hotel has signed the performer for a record fourth engagement in the Banyan Tree Show Room. Harrington will present his blend of island charm, comedy, and Hawaiian melodies every Saturday as the featured performer at the Saturday Dinner Buffet and Show. He will continue through Oct. 30, although no performance will be held Oct. 2.

His show at the Hale Koa is specially priced for the military at \$18.95 for adults and \$13.95 for children under 12. In addition to Harrington's show, ticket price includes a complete dinner buffet featuring standing baron of beef, deluxe salad bar, and assorted desserts. Buffet service is available from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; showtime is at 8. Tickets are on sale up to two weeks in advance at the Hale Koa Activities Desk and at all military ticket outlets around Oahu.

# Cinema

MCAS Theater  
Camp Smith Theater

W	T	F	S	S	M	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	7	6	9	10	11	12

1. **GHOSTKEEPER** — Riva Spier, Murray Ord, PG, horror drama.
2. **THIS IS ELVIS** — Elvia Preale, David Scott, PG, biographical documentary.
3. **VISITING HOURS** — Michael Ironside, Lee Grant, R, suspense thriller.
4. **THE EARTHLING** — William Holden, Ricky Schroder, PG, adventure drama.
5. **FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN** — Elliot Gould, Suannah York, PG, comedy drama.
6. **CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES** — Burt Lancaster, John Savage, western drama.
7. **SHOOT THE MOON** — Albert Finney, Diane Keaton, R, drama.
8. **THE BUSHIDO BLADE** — Richard Boone, Frank Converse, R, adventure drama.
9. **THE LEGEND OF ALFRED PACKER** — Patrick Dray, Ron Haines, PG, adventure drama.
10. **WING AND A PRAYER** — Don Amache, Dana Andrews, PG, adventure.
11. **LIFE POD** — Joe Penny, Jordan Michaels, PG, science fiction.
12. **THE BEAST WITHIN** — Ronny Cox, Bibi Besch, R, horror drama.

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## 20 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Parakeet, Kailua area. Has tag w/ #, so pls. call and I.D. 262-8113.

LOST: PIT Bull puppy, brown brindle w/white, small scar on bridge of nose, rag collar, Milliani area. 925-0551.

FOUND: 8/15 Kailua area, large white dog, black marking on back. Part Samoyed? 262-0690.

FOUND: kitten white w/ tan spots, 10 weeks old, near Milliani High School, Kipapa 625-0075.

## 25 PERSONALS

NUDIST Park free visit membership info. Send \$1.00 mailing and handling to box 8417, Honolulu, 96815

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Eighth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Ninth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Tenth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Eleventh Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twelfth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirteenth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Fourteenth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Fifteenth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Sixteenth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Seventeenth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Eighteenth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Nineteenth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twentieth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-first Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-second Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-third Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-fourth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-fifth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-sixth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-seventh Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-eighth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Twenty-ninth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirtieth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirty-first Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirty-second Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirty-third Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirty-fourth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirty-fifth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirty-sixth Line \_\_\_\_\_

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Thirty-eighth Line \_\_\_\_\_

Thirty-ninth Line \_\_\_\_\_

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- Preschool/Day Care
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Just  
See the fact sheet  
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**OPEN HOUSE Sat.,  
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Open Classrooms Bible Stories  
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**INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE  
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Fall Session: August 30-December 17  
Registration date: Aug. 28, 9 am-3:30 pm  
Roman's course, Tues. evenings beg. 8/31 - 8/15  
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MALE & FEMALE**

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Part-time position, immediate  
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Workers needed in discount  
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Excellent wages and  
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**• 62 DOMESTIC HELP  
WANTED**

LOVING part time babysitter,  
for 4 month old in my Hawaii  
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BABYSITTER Needed for  
approx. 10 hrs. per week.  
Kailua area. For 1 1/2 yr. old. Ph.  
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SINGLE person to baby sit 3-  
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WILL babysit in my Kailua  
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WILL Babysit full time in my  
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Day, nights, weekends, 30-35  
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**• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED**

AFTER School care, part time teacher, will pick-up Kailua area. Assist w/homework, snacks. Ph. 254-4812.

**BABYSIT**  
In my home.  
Ph. 839-9982

**EXPERIENCED** adult will babysit your child T.L.C. Kaneohe 247-1135.

**CHRISTIAN** Licensed day care. Academic program. T.L.C. ages 2 thru 5. 262-9455.

**WILL** babysit toddler at my home in Mililani. Call 623-5123.

**• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES**

**OLD** piano & misc. items, Sat. 9 to 1 p.m., 1585 Uluhi St. Kailua. Also want to buy good used piano.

**2 lawn** mowers, rotary & reel; boys bike, \$10; 32" alum. screen door; lawnmower, cleaner. Sat. 8/28 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 671 Paokano Ln., Kailua.

**MINI-CRAFT** Fair, 9-2 p.m., Sun. 8-11 a.m. Mahapili St., Mililani. Pottery, crafts, food, clothes, toys, crystal, silk-screen t-shirts, etc.

**THRIFT** Shop Open for Back-to-school bargains. Sat., Aug. 28, Wed., Sept. 1 9-11, Parker Church, 45-211 Waiakula Rd., Kaneohe.

**BACK** to School Garage Sale: lots of clothing; twin bed \$20; misc. household items. Thurs. & Fri. Aug. 26 & 27, 9 to 4, 509 Paokano Ln., Kailua.

**MISCELLANEOUS** items & clothes, Sun., Aug. 29, 9 to 4 p.m. 835 Akaoka St., Kailua.

**GARAGE** Sale, Star Wars toys, etc., clothes, misc. Sat. & Sun. 6715 Hawaii Kai Dr.

**GARAGE** Sale: 9 to 3 p.m., Aug. 28, household items, clothes, toys, 18' Wellcraft O/B w/50hp Evinrude, 110 Alkahai Ln., Kailua.

**SAT.** 9-2 p.m., furniture, Kamodo, plants, ladies clothes. 455 Lani St., Kailua.

**BIG** Island HAPU PLANT SALE. Large selection of potted plants. Sunday, 9-3 p.m., 310 Manono St., Kailua. Ph. 282-5395.

**GARAGE** Sale: sewing machine, vacuum, clothes, books; toys; children's & adults clothing; Sat., 10 to 2 p.m., 498 Iana St., Kailua.

**4 FAMILY** Yard Sale: Sat. Only, 8 to 3, clothing new & used; toys; housewares; lots of good stuff, 548 Kipuka Pl., Kailua OH Oneawa St.

**GARAGE** Sale, Sat. 8/28: 9-3. Misc. household, girls clothes; etc. 1050 Maunawili Rd. Kailua.

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**WAIKUA GARDENS:** the finest Spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 bath 2 story unit with cool mountain breeze, well maintained and newly painted. You'll love all the open space, 2 parking stalls are included! A great value at \$98,000. VA approved or try HULA WATER (MLB 1154) Lease. Call Jennie Santos Macdonald (R) 941-8623 or 631-0257.

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**• 73 APTS. FURNISHED**

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**SAT. & Sun.** 8/28 & 8/29, 9-3 p.m., furn. plants, sm. appliances. 553 Pauku St., Kailua.

**GARAGE** Sale: 451-517 Lulani St., Kailua, Wed. 10 Sat. 8/28 & 29. Misc. items.

**MOVING** Sale: 8/28-8/29 9-11, 174 Kailua Ln., Beachside. Bargains.

**MOVING** Sale: Hialeah; plants & misc. Sat. 8/28 to 2 p.m. 242 Aloka St., Kailua.

**MULTI-Family** garage sale; back to school items, clothing, toys, plants & misc. Sun. 8/29, 8-2 p.m.; 1427 Mapuna Pl., Kailua Heights.

**GARAGE** Sale: Sat., Sun. 9 to 4, 1628 Uluhi St., Kailua. Misc. items.

**NEW & USED:** baby equip., kids clothes, toys, craft bks, jewelry, household items, rocker, MUCH MORE! SAT. 9-4, 45-845 Lulu St. (Keapuka Paokano Ln., Kailua).

**YWCA** Benefit downtown country store, gigantic sale. Fri. 8/27, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 8/28 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Plants, rummage, baked goods, 2 used YW vans, appliances. 1040 Richards St.

**MOVING** Sale. Twin beds, stereo & speakers, desk, decorator items, recliner, household items, books, etc. Sat. 9-3 31 Nāmāla Pl.

**ONE** Day only Sale 8/28, 10-5 p.m., Queen Size bed, \$175 1472 Uluhi St., Kailua.

**GARAGE** Sale, Sat., 8/28, 45-523-B Pāhala Rd., Kaneohe.

**MILILANI** — 95-050 Hokuila St., #103, Moving! Furn., household items, clothing, misc. Sat/Sun. 28-29, 10-5 p.m., 623-1095.

**PEARL** RIDGE, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apts. on weekly rates. Near bases. Call Peppertree Apts 488-1993.

**AWAITING** Housing? Not eligible or off TLAT? Ask about our weekly rates Peppertree Apts. 488-1993.

**• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES**

**OLD** piano & misc. items, Sat. 9 to 1 p.m., 1585 Uluhi St. Kailua. Also want to buy good used piano.

**2 lawn** mowers, rotary & reel; boys bike, \$10; 32" alum. screen door; lawnmower, cleaner. Sat. 8/28 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 671 Paokano Ln., Kailua.

**MINI-CRAFT** Fair, 9-2 p.m., Sun. 8-11 a.m. Mahapili St., Mililani. Pottery, crafts, food, clothes, toys, crystal, silk-screen t-shirts, etc.

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**SAT.** 9-2 p.m., furniture, Kamodo, plants, ladies clothes. 455 Lani St., Kailua.

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**GARAGE** Sale, Sat. 8/28: 9-3. Misc. household, girls clothes; etc. 1050 Maunawili Rd. Kailua.

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**KANEHOE:** large home nr. shop. center, couple \$300 + util. & dep. singles \$250 + util. dep. Call 235-3985.

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**• 80 JEWELRY**

**DAIMOND** ring 4.18 carat, appraised at \$1,350, selling \$750. Call 923-3743.

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**MAKAHA,** 3 bdrm., couple w/2 small kids, or retired couple, \$375. call 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 695-9631.

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**KAILUA** beachside Kalaheo, 2 rooms, bath, kit, cottage \$395 per mo. 477-5078. 395-3026

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**KANEHOE,** 3 bdrm. townhouse, furn., \$750 mo. Ph. 235-1801

**• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**KANEHOE** Yacht Club Terrace, 1 room, \$235 per mo., 235-8573.

**KANEHOE:** 1 Bdrm. in Kauhate Beach Cove, use of pool, tennis, washer, dryer, etc. \$250 incl. util. & dep. 247-2481 ask for Ed

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**KAILUA:** Steps to beach! 2 furn. rms., bath, private ent. single non-smoker. \$200 inc. uti. 261-3945.

**KAILUA,** C.O. or infld, clean furn. room, cooking privileges. \$275-\$300. Incls. util. Call 4:30-7:30 p.m. 262-4394.

**• 93 VACATION RENTALS**

**BEACHFRONT** Condo., near Crouching Lion, Week, month. pool. Ph. 235-6196

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**KUILIMA:** 1 bdrm., apt., sleeps 4, amenities. Daily/wkly./mo. Call 235-1481

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**DESPERATE** MUST SELL! \$19,000 Down-Your Terms. Assume 10% VA at \$796 mo. Almost 3 bdrm. patio home in Mililani. Must be VA eligible. Call Ron 449-9213 Mon.-Fri. 8-4 p.m., 3% courtesy.

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**HAVE** Immediate buyers for houses w/existing VA & FHA loans Catherine Aiu (R) 668-1220.

**• 120 FURNITURE**

**WALNUT** dining room table w/leaf & 4 wivel chairs, \$275 Call 261-1870

**2 TWIN** beds complete, excl. cond. \$25 set; 1 Danish leek coffee table \$25. 261-6680.

**EARLY** American Sofa and Loveseat Fair Con. Starter Set. \$135.00 Call 487-5377.

**RATTAN** double Papasan, Earthtone print, \$200. 2 brn. Hercules chairs \$35 ea. Ph. 422-4319

**SIMMONS** Hide-a-bed sofa, newly recovered, decorator fabric. Matching hassock \$195 Ph. 262-7582

**BEAUTIFUL** Rattan dining set, never used. Reasonable. 734-2456.

**• 120 FURNITURE**

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**BUNK** bed with frame and ladder \$50; queen size Japanese folding bed, Call 247-2495.

**BUNK** beds, color TV, oak coffee table w/and table; hutch dresser, bookcase, beds, furniture, etc. 623-7074.

**• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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# Self Help Department tackles construction jobs



by Cpl Dawn Bowman

"We can do anything the Navy Sealbees can." That's how Gunnery Sergeant Larry Branch feels about the Facilities Support, Military Self Help Section. He's the noncommissioned officer in charge.

"THE NAME SELF HELP is misleading because we do any kind of major construction and small engine repairs. We even make the signs on base," he said. "The only things we issue for self help is paint, nails and lawnmowers. The lawnmowers are already issued to the units and they bring them back once a month for preventive maintenance. We help them with it."

Anything from framing roofs to drafting plans for buildings has also been done at one time or another by the section. For instance, they built the picnic tables and pavilions scattered about the station. They also did all the woodwork in the station theater and the signs telling where, when and why in front of buildings and along side of the roads.

A complete section of the Self Help Office is dedicated to those paragona of information, the signs; and everyone at Self Help wants the job. Sergeant Thomas Kennedy, presently in charge of the Sign Section, said, "I waited a long time before I finally got it."

WHEN A SIGN IS NEEDED, Kennedy jumps into action. He first

selects the colors, numbers and letters he needs.

Then the letters or numbers, made of a special material with reflective fronts and adhesive backs, are mounted on the board.

When the sign is completed, there's a big savings to the government. "To have a 26 inch by 33 inch sign made by civilians would cost approximately \$900," said Branch. "We can do the job for about \$90."

"We're total consumers. Everything we buy we use. If there are scraps left over from a wood project, we can use them on signs or backings."

But scraps are few and far between. When a project is drafted, it is done in exacts. Rarely is there much left over after the work is done.

"If we need civilians to do something like pour concrete, they pour and we work it," Branch said. "We call them one week in advance and give them exacts — how much, where, and when. But if the job is a small one, we do it ourselves."

Small jobs can also mean anything from building a pavilion to reconstructing downed walls.

"RIGHT NOW WE ARE putting up a fence along the Fort Hase Beach line to stop erosion of the beach," said Branch. "Too many people are taking their vehicles down there and driving on the sand; we are putting up the fences so that they can't."

Between Sergeants Richard Kehr and Faafetai Seili and Lance Corporals Daniel Olson and Douglas Adams, the job is on its way to completion. "We're doing the posts right now," said Kehr. "Then it's all down hill."

While they are planting posts and raising fences, Sergeant Leo Morrin is up to his elbows in broken lawnmowers and weed whippers — anything with an engine.

"I can fix anything fixable," said Morrin.

With the tools and knowledge, the department has earned a name for itself — reliability.

Major M. R. Massie, executive officer, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron and former Special Services Officer, said, "They've done a super job for us. The responsiveness is outstanding."

According to Massie, Self Help has built barbecue grills, desks, reconstructed doors and rewired buildings, just to name a few.

"Whenever we needed them, they were there," Massie said.

ON THE GROUND SIDE of the house, Gunnery Sergeant Bob Stepka, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines thinks, "They're good down there. They care!"

The Military Self Help shop is the only one like it left in the Marine Corps, according to Branch. There used to be two others but the Marine Corps has closed them down.

"Most people don't even know what we do and we've done something for every section on base," commented Branch.

Even if they aren't as famous as the Sealbees, the Military Self Help staff members are proud of what they do. "We go to the same school as Navy Sealbees and we do the same type work," said Branch, "and we do it just as well."



SELF HELP — Above — Lance Corporal Dan Olson, lays a brick in on a wall that had collapsed. Left — Sergeant Thomas Kennedy places a sign in a special oven to bake on adhesive letters. Right — Sgts Leo Morrin (r) and Rick Kehr, tackle a broken lawnmower. These activities are facets of the Facilities Support, Military Self Help Section. (Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor)





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<p><b>Thompson Seedless Grapes</b> U.S. No. 1 Premium Quality</p>  <p><b>79¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Cantaloupes</b> U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe</p>  <p><b>39¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Bartlett Pears</b> U.S. No. 1 Sweet and Juicy</p>  <p><b>49¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Crenshaw Melons</b> U.S. No. 1 King of Melons</p>  <p><b>49¢</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Calrose Rice</b> 25 lbs. Town House and Minode Limit 2</p> <p><b>\$5.09</b> SUPER SPECIAL</p>
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