

HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



HAVING FUN — Susan Spears, a Hispanic American and wife of Staff Sergeant Thomas Spears, Communication Support Company, sits on a slide with a toddler at the Child Care Center. For more photos and story see Pages A-8 and A-9. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Honesty pays off

Leatherneck returns lost wallet

The name Dalton became famous in the late 1800s as the "Dalton Gang" rode their steeds to rob banks and trains. But, there's a new breed of Daltons in the late 1900s.

Corporal Frank Dalton, an artilleryman with Battery A, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, rides a different kind of "steed" and displays a characteristic unknown to the Daltons of yesteryear-honesty.

Instead of driving away with a wallet he found on the H-3 walkway, near the front gate, he turned it in to authorities. "The wallet contained \$7 and a lot of credit cards," said Dalton. "I gave it to Staff Sergeant Keith Reed,

motor transport chief for 1/12, who was the commander of the guard at the time."

Dalton thought nothing of his action and left for 30 days leave in Philadelphia.

In the meantime, the wallet was returned to its owner, George Smith Jr., son of retired Marine Corps Major General George Smith. When Dalton returned to Hawaii, he was in for a surprise.

A formation was held Aug. 31 and Dalton was the guest of honor. He was presented with a Meritorious Mast, \$25 check and letter of appreciation from MajGen Smith.

"I was shocked," said Dalton.

"At first, I didn't know what was going on. I was outside doing pull-ups when I was told to report to my commanding officer. I thought I had done something wrong."

Dalton's cloud of confusion over a possible error was blown away as the complimentary words of his Meritorious Mast and the letter from Smith was read during the formation.

Smith's letter ended with: "Your action and personal demonstration of character, hoped for in all Marines, brings credit to your command and to the Corps — but above all, to you as a man standing fair among his peers."

Funds approved for Marine Corps' FY82 reenlistment bonuses

A request for additional fiscal year 1982 Selective Reenlistment Bonus Funds has been approved, according to a recent message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

FY82 bonus reenlistments are restricted to SRB-eligible Marines with an end of active service date prior to April 6, 1983 and the oath of enlistment must be administered not later than Sept. 29.

Because of the limited time available to process FY82 SRB request, none will be accepted for lateral moves or MOS progression schools. Only duty station options can be honored.

Reenlistment documents for duty station options may be submitted after the reenlistment occurs.

A new SRB multiple list will be published in late September to be effective Nov. 1.

On duty

A brigade chaplain is available

A brigade duty chaplain is now available for emergencies during off-duty hours.

Chaplain David E. White, 1st Marine Brigade chaplain, said the command program has been in effect since June 1.

"In the case of an emergency, a chaplain is available for active duty military personnel and their dependents weekdays from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. On weekends there will be a 24-hour duty," said White.

"Access to the duty chaplain is through the brigade duty officer. People should not call the chapel. Once the brigade duty officer is contacted, he will determine whether or not assistance by the chaplain is required immediately, or whether anything can be done for the individual at that time. He will then call the duty chaplain and refer the individual to him."

White said personnel may also call their unit duty officer, who will contact the brigade duty officer. In some cases, the unit duty officer will contact the duty chaplain directly.

"Most facilities have a duty chaplain," said White. "The program was started here because there is a need for it."

He added that the program, which involves all eight brigade chaplains, is working well.

The brigade duty officer can be reached after normal working hours at 257-3408.



Cpl Frank Dalton

Urinalysis testing may lead to NJP

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Ever since the Commandant's drug message, Almar 246-81, went into effect February 1, controversy has arisen as to whether or not Marines can be prosecuted as a result of positive urinalysis tests.

Lieutenant Colonel Gerald L. Miller, staff judge advocate, Legal Services Office, explained that a Marine can indeed be given disciplinary action based on positive urinalysis results.

There are three primary situations where positive results from urinalysis tests may lead to disciplinary as well as adverse administrative proceedings: They

are search and seizure (the probable cause or consent), inspections (unit "sweep" and random screening) and when taken for medical purposes.

In the case of inspections, where units are given random urinalysis tests, Marines may raise the 4th Amendment to the Bill of Rights to the U.S. Constitution as their defense. But according to Miller, the 4th Amendment provides protection against "unreasonable search and seizures." An inspection is not considered a search and seizure, so the 4th Amendment does not apply.

"However, urinalysis tests given at inspections must be random or of an entire unit," said

Miller. "Specific individuals cannot be specified."

Situations where only adverse administrative action may be taken are: incident related (no probable cause); fitness for duty (no probable cause); urine tests for identification, counseling, and rehabilitation; and testing in rehabilitation.

In these latter cases, nonjudicial punishments and courts-martial are not permitted. But, administrative actions which may be imposed include: commanding officer's evaluation; after-hours education; CO's directed evaluation, such as at the Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC); withdrawal of

privileges; drug surveillance; administrative separation based on unsuitability (drug abuse); and a professional competency board.

"The professional competency board may reduce a member in rank," said Miller.

"The Bill of Rights to the U.S. Constitution provides protection in areas of criminal matters. Incident related cases with no probable cause do not result in criminal proceedings, therefore the constitutional protections surrounding criminal prosecutions would not apply."

The Staff Judge Advocate also explained that probable cause is a delicate matter.

"Marijuana on a person's body

is not necessarily probable cause that the person is using it," said Miller.

"This is a protection the constitution provides. But in that case an incident related test would be done instead. However, if the marijuana was rolled into a joint and the joint was warm as if recently smoked, that might be taken as probable cause and could result in a command authorized search."

Miller explained that only a member's commanding officer can direct probable cause or random inspection urinalysis tests. All other tests, such as incident related, have already

been directed by the Commandant

of the Marine Corps.

A recent message from the Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, reflects the results of random urinalysis tests during the first, second, and third quarters of this year.

It is indicated a total of 92 Marines, sergeants and below, were identified as drug users due to positive results.

Marines (Sgts and below) tested due to probable cause during that same period resulted in 150 positive tests.

Those apprehended for possession and given urinalysis tests based on probable cause resulted in 17 positive tests.

FMFPac marks its anniversary

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will observe its 38th anniversary Friday.

Commanded by Lieutenant General J.K. Davis, FMFPac encompasses about half the earth's surface and is composed of approximately 72,000 Marines. Fleet Marine Force Marines are those assigned to the operating forces of the U.S. Navy, both in the Atlantic and the Pacific fleets.

The Fleet Marine Force was originally created in the 1930s as a permanent expeditionary force for amphibious operations. As a result, the FMF structural concept went through a series of reorganizations until 1944 when the designation Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, was officially established at Camp Catlin, Oahu, then Territory of Hawaii.

In June, 1950, Headquarters, FMFPac was moved to quarters at Pearl Harbor. FMFPac then

moved to its present location at Camp Smith in January 1956. The camp was named after Marine General Holland M. Smith, a pioneer in the techniques of amphibious warfare and the first commanding general of FMFPac.

During World War II, FMFPac was comprised of six Marine divisions, five aircraft wings and the service command. Following the war, the force was drastically cut in manpower. However, when the United Nations went to the aid of South Korea in 1950, FMFPac rapidly geared up for combat.

In September 1950 some 30,000 Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing began their decisive assault at Inchon, Korea.

From 1954-1964 various units of the FMFPac participated in military advisory programs in Southeast Asia. Then, in March 1965, the 9th Expeditionary Brigade went ashore at Danang, Vietnam. From that date until the

cont. on A-10



Camp H.M. Smith, Oct. 5, 1957.



EASY DOES IT — (Right) A plane captain safely negotiates a Cobra from Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 267 off the runway. (Far right) Captain Remiro is in control of a HML-267 Huey flying over the Yuma, Az. desert. Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 267 was selected Helicopter Squadron of the Year. (USMC photo by LCpl K.C. Bentley)



Unit selected as Helicopter Squadron of Year

MCAS YUMA, ARIZ. — The similarity between the cliff swallows of Capistrano and HML-267 is dedication, i.e., the swallows annual return to their nest in California and '267's consistency to feather their nest with awards.

Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-267 Camp Pendleton, Calif., contributes their dedication and high morale, coupled with safety consciousness, as the factors that warranted them to be named Helicopter Squadron of the Year for 1982 by the Marine Corps Aviation Association.

THE SQUADRON'S MEMBERS GENERALLY agree that good relationships and communication between officers, staff noncommissioned officers and enlisted personnel are the keys to their success.

"We've got all kinds of plaques and awards hanging on the top deck wall of our hanger," boasts Private First Class James E. Callison, a jet engine mechanic. "We won the Chief of Naval Operations Safety award for 1981. In fact, we get that almost every year." More accurately, it was the fifth time '267 has received the award, but Callison demonstrates the sort of dedication typical of HML-267 members.

The wrench turners, power plant mechanics and crew chiefs, as well as the pilots and administrative personnel personify an air of enthusiasm. There is ambitious talk about upcoming deployments to Canada and overseas. It was on a training deployment to Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. when the squadron learned it had been selected Helicopter Squadron of the Year.

FOR SURE, COMRADERY AND HIGH morale are major contributors to '267's outstanding safety record. The squadron now boasts more than 12 years of accident free flying with an excess of 76,000 hours in the air. An above average number of noncommissioned officers of the year, a large number of whom work for maintenance, is a determinant, Commanding Officer, Major Thomas D. Walters credits towards their achievements.

Like the Capistrano swallows' return to their nest, Marines such as Gunnery Sergeants David L. Clayton and John W. Shepard, and Staff Sergeant Guy G. Butcher have flown back to '267's nest for additional tours.

It's a safe bet the swallows will be in Capistrano next year. The odds are also in favor of the Helicopter Squadron of 1982 to line their nest with more awards.

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 Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.

Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Years mean lots of hours

In the Sept. 8 issue, the photo cutline, *Fine Tune*, on Page A-2, stated that "Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron celebrated 10 years and two months of accident free flying Sept. 1." That's true, said Major M. R. Massie, executive officer of the squadron, but what it means is more than 20,000 accident-free flying hours. According to Massie, the number of hours are important because only several other helicopter squadrons in the Marine Corps have attained that number of accident free flying hours.



Wrong number for drop-in

The wrong telephone number for the Na Keiki Drop-in Center was published in the Sept. 8 issue. The right number to make reservations at the new facility is 257-3155. However, parents already have a head-start on the Hawaii Marine — Special Services reported that the drop-in facility had 11 customers in the first hour of business.



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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the 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. "Lukes Pineapple" 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. "Lukes Pineapple" 8 p.m. to midnight.

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. In the evening 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.

served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Request Line" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Free Style" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.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. "Request Line" with Rocky Rhodes 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 a 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. Every Thursday night is country and western night. This month features "Country Express" 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. "Scandel" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. "Circle" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens at 2 until 8 p.m. in the Moongate Lounge 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" with 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 every Tuesday night. In the Moongate Lounge D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.



WELL DONE — Mrs. Laura Pruitt, family ombudsman for Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37 is presented a letter of appreciation by Major James E. Smith, commanding officer of MMSG-37 during a special formation ceremony held recently. Assisting in the ceremony is Sergeant J.E. Turner, who served as Mrs. Pruitt's escort during the ceremony. Mrs. Pruitt served as family ombudsman during MMSG-37's last deployment to Western Pacific (USMC photo)

At a glance

Mokapu PTSA

Mokapu School Parent Teacher Student Association here will hold their first meeting Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

The school's Principal Mr. Higashi will introduce school staff members and student council officers. Mrs. Asao, cafeteria manager will speak on the school lunch program.

Highlights of the meeting will include the election and with various after school activities. Positions officers, a special slide may be filled by presentation on the history of the air station by Col Charles Robinson, commanding officer of the air educators. For more

information call Kathy Diefenderfer at 254-1084 or Rod Ferguson at 254-3332.

Coffemaker recall

General Electric is recalling all model DCM15 type coffeemakers that were produced before June 1978. The problem is a possible fire hazard if the thermal fuse in the coffeemaker fails to function during an overheating condition.

The vendor catalog numbers and date

codes of the affected units are as follows: B1-3385-0 and B1-3382-0, 634 thru 717; B1-3390-0, 704 thru 717; B1-3387-0 and B2-3387-0, 618 thru 822.

The catalog numbers are stamped on the bottom of the units and the date codes are stamped on one of the metal blades of the line cord plug.

According to Hawaii Area Exchange Officials, "The coffeemakers were sold in HAAZ Main Stores

and the affected units are in the hands of customers." If customers find that they have one of the Model DCM15 units with the above code dates, they are encouraged to bring the defective coffeemaker to the following address for replacement: Esco Service 96-1417 Waihona Place

Telephone: 456-4254 Hours of operation at Esco Service are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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. "Oldies But Goodies" 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. "Soul Night" with T.C. plays from 8 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candlelight Dining featuring peel and eat shrimp

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

- MEGAFORCE — Barry Bostwick, Michael Beck, PG, action drama.
- FORT APACHE, THE BRONX — Paul Newman, Ed Asner, R, action drama.
- CAT PEOPLE — Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, R, drama.
- THE FUNHOUSE — Cooper Huckabee, Miles Chaplin, R, horror.
- KING OF THE MOUNTAIN — Harry Hamlin, Joseph Bottoms, PG, drama.

- THE PILOT — Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker, PG, drama.
- A LITTLE SEX — Tim Matheson, Kate Capshaw, R, comedy drama.
- THE FOUR SEASONS — Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, PG, comedy.
- RESURRECTION — Ellen Burstyn, Sar Shepard, PG, drama.
- AGENCY — Robert Mitchum, Lee Majors, R, mystery drama.
- VIRUS — Glenn Ford, Chuck Connors, PG, drama.
- I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES — Walter Matthau, Ann Margaret, PG, comedy drama.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur—High Holy Days

by Chaplain Mitchell Schranz

"In the seventh month, on the first day of the month you shall have a rest day, a day of remembrance, and holy assembly. The tenth of the seventh month is the Day of Atonement . . .
Leviticus, Chapter 23

Not all that much more is said in the Bible about the Jewish High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur than this. Yet, in point of fact, these are the most important days in the lives of members of the Jewish faith.

This year, as in the past, synagogues worldwide will be packed with congregants; fleet sailors will hold and highline from the rolling decks of their ships to assemble on a carrier and pray together; troops with armored divisions in Germany will take leave from their grumbling monster tanks to renew their faith and heritage.

Why?

The reason may be summed up by the succinct statement of Tevye the milkman in "Fiddler on the Roof": "Tradition!" For thousands of years on the Hebrew New Year, Rosh Hashana, Jews have placed the level on conduct before G-d (correct spelling) to review. We are required to search our hearts, minds, souls and take stock of our lives in Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, as G-d examines the deeds of the past. Suddenly when we scrutinize ourselves, it is realized that an accounting must be advanced for moral blemishes to the Almighty.

Thus, the Jewish New Year is ushered in, not with boisterous parties, nor with midnight frolic, but with meaningful resignation to redress those areas in our life which need correction. Each one of us honestly knows deep down what those areas are; the confession, however, may be a painful biting process.

The Hebrew word for repentance,

"T'Shuva", means "returning." Jewish philosophy teaches that it is possible to erase out the past, one is never beyond hope or salvation. Maimonides, the 12th century rabbi, scientist and philosopher, wrote that a sinful, morally bankrupt person who sincerely repents with all his heart, can stand where the righteous can not, for so awesome is the power of "T'Shuva. Confession is a cry from the heart to the listening ear of G-d. It is a process in which we identify the wrongs, admit personal weaknesses and resolve to do better throughout the upcoming year.

This season is thus an emotionally charged and powerful time for Jews. Yet, philosophers down through the ages have recognized the optimistic nature of Judaism and its belief in the essential goodness of man. Unfortunately, events of the 20th century have done much to test this theological stance.

Certainly, we Jews, having endured a holocaust, the most barbaric killing spree

in the history of mankind, might be tempted to abandon any hope for a better world and a better tomorrow. I say proudly we have not! Humanity can not afford to permit ignorance and prejudice to separate one from his brother. If man

has the capacity to do evil and to destroy, his potential to build and improve the equality of life for all people is just as great.

This is the meaning of the High Holy Days!

Jewish worship services

High Holy Days worship services, for all Jewish personnel and their dependents, will be conducted at the Aloha Jewish Chapel, Building 1514, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

The High Holy Days worship services schedule is: Rosh Hashana Eve, Friday at 8 p.m.; Rosh Hashana (first day), Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; Rosh Hashana (second day), Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; Tashlich Service, Sunday at 4 p.m.; Yom Kippur Evening (Kol Nidre), Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.; Yom Kippur, Sept. 27 at 10 a.m.; Break-The-Fast Meal, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m.; Simchat Torah Service, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. and Simchat Torah Celebration, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

During the High Holy Days, the Jewish chaplain is trying to arrange for men and women, who can't be with their families, to spend the holidays in a family setting where they can participate in a "total experience".

For more information, call the Jewish Chapel at 471-0050.



EST wreaks havoc on Marines

by Sgt Mike Waters

CRESCENT CITY, La. — To some of the more salty Marines, it's like the old line, "Play it again, Sam," when the word comes down to take the Essential Subjects Test.

The big question is whether it'll be written or practical. The practical is a decided favorite among the John Wayne set. There are always pros and cons concerning this means of testing. Some people feel it's too easy; others feel that they will get too nervous to remember the answers.

A NERVOUS MARINE TOOK the practical EST on Okinawa a few years

ago. This young PFC had passed nearly the whole test when he came to the NBC testing station. Besides having to answer certain questions within a time limit, he was taking the test alongside a woman Marine. The first problem of the test was to don and clear the gas mask.

When the word to begin was given, the woman Marine, without any wasted motion, removed her mask from its pouch, put it on and cleared it. Meanwhile, the PFC was a blur of action and grunting sounds of exertion. When the time was up the woman Marine stood staring out the slanted eyepieces while the PFC was standing at attention squinting through the headstraps of his mask. Somehow he managed to put it on backwards.

The PFC was given a second chance

and got it right that time. The proctor had a hard time keeping a straight face and the PFC suffered a blow to his machismo that almost caused him to request a transfer to the Navy.

THE ADVANTAGE OF THE practical is that it trips up the memory experts: those who can write down the correct answer word for word out of the EST book but who don't have the foggiest idea what either question or answer mean. It shows in such areas as NBC. The most common mistake Marines make with the mask is clearing it. Instead of holding the exhaust valve and blowing out to clear contaminated air, they hold the inlet valves thus failing to remove all the harmful agent. They get their thumbs and

fingers so tangled up in the straps that even Houdini would have a hard time freeing them. A burlesque act couldn't look for a better skit.

Then there is the confusion with general orders. Does the sixth general order direct sentries to "pass on all officers and colors and standards not cased" or "to walk my post properly until relieved by a call from posts more distant than my own?" Many of the different categories of the EST have become as familiar as a wife's complaint about her wardrobe, so they become the same confused blur.

THE FINAL RUSH TO BONE up on all the vital information is always seen in the lines preceding the testing stations. One woman Marine quizzed a male

counterpart on uniforms. "How many belt loops do your trousers have?" He answered her question with a confused stare. When she asked how many buttons were on his shirt, several of the nearby Marines looked down at their chests and counted under their breath. No one figured the proctors would pose such a question, but you never can tell.

The last-minute cramming on the rifle, NBC, UCMJ, first aid, interior guard, history and drill seems to be worth it. If they can get past the stations quickly enough, Marines won't forget the answers or confuse cyclic rate with maximum range. No one studies in advance. That would take all the fun and terror out of the EST. Besides, everybody learned all that stuff in boot camp. Right?

Facts help to eliminate gobbledygook in letters

Tired of reading "Governmentese" and "gobbledygook" in the letters and memos that come across your desk? You can help eliminate the problem by making your own correspondence clear and understandable.

The next time you write a letter, particularly to someone unfamiliar with your organization's acronyms and buzz words, keep these pointers in mind:

- A good letter is pleasant and human. It sounds as if it was written by a human being to a human being. Except for very formal occasions, your letter should achieve a conversational tone.
- Use "we" and "you" and other personal references. They aid understanding and have a friendly sound.
- Avoid using the language of regulations, which were designed for legal purposes. You should master the subject matter and be able to explain it in your own words.
- Be complete. Your letter should cover everything pertinent to the inquiry. A second inquiry from the same person asking for more information, or asking for

The Lord's Prayer has 56 words; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, 271; The Declaration of Independence, 300. But a government regulation on the sale of cabbages contains 26,911 words!

an explanation of your first letter, in most cases shows that you didn't do your job satisfactorily. Handling that second inquiry costs money, too.

- Use the familiar word instead of the \$50 word. Technical words and phrases should be saved for a technical audience; if there are no substitutes, use the technical words and then define them.
- Make the sentences and the paragraphs short.
- Favor the active voice over the passive. "We received your letter" is superior to "Your letter was received." Reading a series of passive constructions is like driving to the grocery store in reverse gear — you get there eventually but it takes unnecessary time and effort.
- Don't delay in getting to the point. There is no need for a long windup or for referring at length to the letter you are answering.

Paradox

Material wealth doesn't necessarily equate to happiness

by Phillip R. Smith

At no time in the history of the nation have Americans had it so good, but at the same time, never has there been such personal discontent. It is a paradox that material wealth does not bring happiness. Sweden and Australia, for example, are two nations with high standards of living, yet they are also the nations with the highest suicide rates — followed closely by the United States.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian political dissident and internationally respected writer, has said, "After the sufferings of decades of violence and oppression, the human soul longs for things higher, warmer and purer than those offered by today's mass living habits, introduced by the revolting invasion of publicity, by TV stupor and intolerable music."

This was among the opinions expressed by Solzhenitsyn in an address at Harvard University. Yet critics point out that, not being used to freedom and isolated in

Vermont, he has no right to speak out, or is wrong, or both.

He is backed up, however, by a well-known military leader.

Admiral H.G. Rickover said, "The question of what we can do to give purpose or meaning to our lives has been debated for thousands of years by philosophers and common men. Yet today we seem, if anything, further from the answer than before. Despite our great material wealth and high standard of living people are groping for something that money cannot buy. As Walter Lippman said: 'Our life, though it is full of things, is empty of the kind of purpose and effort that gives to life its flavor and meaning.'"

This situation is reflected in the fact that Americans have been asked to cut back on their use of gasoline in order to conserve the dwindling supplies of fossil fuels, yet gasoline consumption continues to increase. And a general consensus holds that the average American is paid more today for doing less.

Adm. Rickover points out, "The

unwillingness to act and accept responsibility is a symptom of America's growing self-satisfaction with the status quo. The result is a paralysis of the spirit, entirely uncharacteristic of Americans during the previous stages of our history."

Scholars have pointed out that more empires in the history of the world have toppled because of inner rot than from external threats. Solzhenitsyn underscores his fear of this being the case with western democracies by pointing out that the Soviet Union has no intention of going to war at the present time because it has gained everything that it wanted during the last 30 years through mostly peaceful means.

America was built and preserved by sacrifice. Yet, the human spirit that rises to meet the challenge of sacrifice is often debased during periods of affluence. It is the latter condition that thinkers and leaders such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Adm. Rickover fear, urging a return to the individual and national responsibility that characterized this nation during its founding.

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 for all Marines.

Corporal James E. Maricle Jr., Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, Marine Aircraft Group-24, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to 15 days confinement at hard labor, 60 days of restriction and hard labor without confinement and reduction to private first class.

Lance Corporal Gene Lefebvre, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disrespect to a superior commissioned officer; of twice disobeying a lawful command of a superior commissioned officer; of assault by offering violence against a superior commissioned officer; of the wrongful possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia; and of resisting apprehension.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$367 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private First Class Michael P. Costello, 1/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disrespect to a superior commissioned officer; of disobeying the lawful command of a superior commissioned officer;

of striking an officer; and of resisting apprehension.

He was sentenced to 165 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for six months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

LCpl Joaquin A. Nedeloc, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful possession and transfer of 5.4 grams of marijuana.

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

Cpl Robert D. Lefevre, BSSG, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful sale of 5.4 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$367 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

Private Michael A. Thompson, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disrespect toward a staff noncommissioned officer; of assault on a staff noncommissioned officer twice; and of communicating a threat to injure.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$367 pay per month for three months and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

LCpl Charles C. Ng, 1/3, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of conspiracy to commit larceny; unauthorized absence from Nov. 14, 1981 to April 29, 1982; escape from lawful confinement; larceny of government property; and unlawful entry.

He was sentenced to 14 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.

LCpl Michael C. Florea, H&MS-24, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of the attempted sale of 600 units of LSD; of conspiracy to sell 800 units of LSD and of the wrongful sale of 200 units of LSD.

He was sentenced to three years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

LCpl Steve W. Connelly, 1/3,

was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Feb. 3 to Feb. 9, 1982; and of missing the movement of his unit through design.

He was sentenced to 30 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months and reduction to private first class.

Pvt Jim A. Walker, Battalion Landing Team 2/3, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Dec. 12, 1980 to June 9, 1982, and from June 21 to June 22, 1982; of striking a superior commissioned officer; of twice disobeying orders of noncommissioned officers; of twice being disrespectful in language toward NCOs; and of dereliction of duty.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for five months and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

LCpl Ken S. Armeni, BLT

2/3, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of dereliction of duty.

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

Cpl Mark W. Allen, 1st Radio Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful possession of cocaine.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$450 pay per month for four months and reduction to private first class.

LCpl John K. Clancy, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Aug. 18, 1980 to July 25, 1982.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

PFC Jeffery D. Colson, BSSG, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful possession of 6.7 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months and reduction to private.

LCpl Virgil V. Mims, BSSG, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from March 11 to July 26, 1982.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor, and reduction to private.

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Personal inventory aids organization

When a credit card is lost or an immunization history needed, many people spend hours turning things upside down in order to locate the necessary records.

But there is a better way: a personal inventory, kept in a single loose-leaf binder, that tells you where to find any record you previously filed. The loose-leaf format makes it easy to revise your inventory as changes occur.

You can start your inventory with the four index-tabbed divisions suggested below.

CURRENT FINANCES

- **Credit Cards** (for each card) — name of issuer; name(s) on card; account number; location; number to call for lost card.
- **Checking Accounts** (for each account) — name, address of bank; name on account; account

number; location of cancelled checks, statements.

- **Tax Returns** — locations of Federal, State, county, city; over three years; over three years.
- **Loans** (for each loan) — source, address; payment book or other records; previous loan documents.
- **Deposit Box** — name, address of bank; under name of; location of keys; list of contents; who is deputized to open.
- **Warranties, Guarantees, Receipts** — item; where located; location of instruction manuals.

ASSETS

- **Savings Accounts** — name, address of bank; name on account; account number; location of passbook.
- **Automobile(s)** — year, make, and model; identification number;

location of manual; location of title, registration; repair receipts; location of extra keys.

- **Real Estate** — in whose name, address; other necessary descriptions; lawyers at closing; location of title deeds; mortgage documents; payment records; mortgage life insurance policy; tax records; closing cost records; improvement and repair receipts.
- **Household Goods** — list location; photographs; receipts; valuables.
- **Investments** (stocks and bonds) — company; name, number, location of certificate; name of broker; buying price, issuer, name, number of bond.

INSURANCE

- **Medical** — names of those covered; location of policy; company name and address;

policy number.

- **Auto, Home and Household** — coverage; company name, address; policy number; when to renew; agent's name; location of policy.
- **Life** — location of all policies; whose life is insured; name and address of insurer; beneficiaries.
- **Other Insurances and Social Security Data** — kind; location of documents.

PERSONAL DATA

- **Employment** — Service records, resumes.
- **Education** — degrees, where located; special courses, certificates; awards.
- **Family and Personal Papers** — birth certificates; marriage, divorce records; military records; naturalization papers; wills, letters of instruction; burial data.

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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.

HqCo, 3dMar
Welcome aboard:
1st Lt R.L. McDade
1st Lt P.K. Kealoha
PFC R.E. Harrison
Promotions:
1st Lt J.M. Hart
Meritorious promotion:
Cpl C.A. Banks
Cpl A.L. Doll
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt E.A. Looney
Cpl M. Howell
Cpl B.L. Moore
1st Lt A.L. Harris

SOMS
Welcome aboard:
1st Lt D.M. Hansen
Promotion:
Sgt E.C. Lowe
Meritorious promotion:
Sgt D.H. Estes
Letter of Appreciation:
Sgt M.A. Brock
Sgt S.C. Taylor
Cpl T.R. Ray
Meritorious Mast:
MSgt R.A. Deal
Cpl J.D. Montoval
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt D.H. Estes
Cpl J.R. Mann
Cpl M.C. Peppers
Cpl R.W. Thain
Cpl G.D. Thompson
1st Lt J.A. Steele
Boeing Vertol Rescue Award:
1st Lt J.G. Sauder

3/3
Promotion:
1st Lt R.C. Augustin
1st Lt T.T. Bartles
1st Lt W.T. Bischoff Jr.
1st Lt L.C. Buckley
1st Lt L.J. Cagle
1st Lt C.B. Duncan
1st Lt C.E. Essex Jr.
1st Lt R.L. Huckaby
1st Lt G.R. Leonhardt
1st Lt D.J. Proctor Jr.
1st Lt R.L. Reitz
1st Lt I. Salinas
1st Lt R.C. South
1st Lt M.L. Young
PFC G.E. Dyer
PFC C.G. Seidenfaden
PFC A.O. Visoria Jr.
PFC H.F. Woodard

Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl D.A. Arevalo
Cpl B.C. Elmstrom
Cpl J.A. Gomes

Cpl D.L. Latineyer
Cpl C. Mitchell
1st Lt C.L. Johnson

MABS-24

Welcome aboard:
Sgt C.I. McGraw
Cpl D.K. Ross
1st Lt R.N. Brown
1st Lt M.L. Holmes
PFC L.A. Bechum

Letter of Appreciation:
Pvt K.R. Duff
Pvt J. Garcia Jr.
Good Conduct Medal:
1st Lt A.W. Gadsen
Marine of the Month:
1st Lt K.R. Felty
NCO of the Month:
Cpl E.E. Blake

VMFA-232

Welcome aboard:
Cpl D. Grubbs
1st Lt D. Hammer
1st Lt B. Hankemeier
1st Lt A. Sanders

MSSG-37

St. Louis High School graduates:
1st Lt P.D. Carr
1st Lt E. Ruffin
1st Lt G.B. Young
PFC F.C. Barnard



HQMC News

Naming MAUs

WASHINGTON — Marine Amphibious Units (MAUs) deploying from the East Coast will now be more easily identified as such because the Corps is changing the way it numbers them.

MAUs from the II Marine Amphibious Force (II MAF) have been numbered 32, 34, 36 and 38. The trouble was, MAUs from III MAF in the Western Pacific were also numbered in the 30s, which confused many people.

East Coast MAUs will now be numbered in the 20s, with the first digit, 2, reflecting the MAF from which each MAU originates.

"In the early 1960s, MAUs (then called MEUs) were numbered in the 20s, but about 1963, the 30s designator surfaced," commented an Operations Division official here. "The history behind this change is not clear," he added. "This new numbering policy will bring MAUs in line with doctrine. It will also be a lot less confusing," the official said.

The first MAU to be re-numbered was the 34th; it was redesignated the 24th MAU when it returned to the continental United States from a Mediterranean deployment last June. Future MAUs from II MAF will be designated as 22, 26 and 28 instead of 32, 36 and 38. Current Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) designations will not change.

USS New Jersey detachment

WASHINGTON — The battleship USS New Jersey is meeting scheduled reactivation goals on time or early and a Marine Detachment is being formed to help man the vessel.

Tentative plans call for two officers and 30 enlisted men to man the Marine Detachment, which is scheduled to be

formally activated Sept. 15.

The commanding officer and executive/guard officer of the detachment have already been selected. They are Capt. Michael K. Hicks, a recent graduate of the Amphibious Warfare School, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., and First Lieutenant William F. Bennett of 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

For amphibious operations, the presence of a battleship means, among other things, the ability to hurl 2,700-pound projectiles some 22 miles. Armor-piercing 16-inch projectiles are able to penetrate more than 30 feet of concrete. The New Jersey has helped the Marine Corps accomplish its mission in three wars.

The ship will be brought back for a fourth tour of duty in formal recommissioning ceremonies scheduled for Jan. 14, 1983.

No shipping of ammunition

WASHINGTON — Beginning Oct. 1, military people can no longer ship privately owned live ammunition as part of their household goods or accompanied baggage. Oct. 1 is the effective date for the change to the Joint Travel Regulations.

Live ammunition, as defined by the ruling, includes the explosive components of ammunition, such as primer or propellant powder. It does not include empty brass casings, shells or souvenirs used for decorative purposes.

The Oct. 1 date was set to allow people expecting a move sufficient time to make other arrangements for disposing of live ammunition and to prevent financial loss.

Paradise Pastime

WITHIN THE GATES — Armed Services YMCA Outreach will sponsor "S.T.E.P." (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) classes beginning Sept. 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 455.

Marylou Scheulin, Color and Wardrobe Consultant, will present "Be The Best You ... Now!" at the Armed Services YMCA Outreach's weekly "Women's Awareness Program" Sept. 22 from 9-11 a.m. Proportion, color in style of clothes are the subjects Marylou will be exploring during the program and ... learning to shop wisely for one's particular and unique needs.

Cost of admission to the program, which will be held in Building 455, is \$1 per adult, child

care (50 cents per child) and transportation are available. Please make reservations no later than Friday. To make reservations, or for more information, call Armed Services YMCA Outreach at 254-4719 or 254-5556.

Is your husband gone on float? If so, we invite you to be a part of a mutually supportive and caring group of wives interested in self growth and development. Armed

Services YMCA Outreach is ready to take sign-ups for its fifth eight-week session of the "Waiting Wives Group." The group meetings will begin on Sept. 28 from 9-11 a.m. in Building 455. Free child care is provided. For more information or to sign-up call Armed Services YMCA Outreach at 254-4719 or 254-5556.

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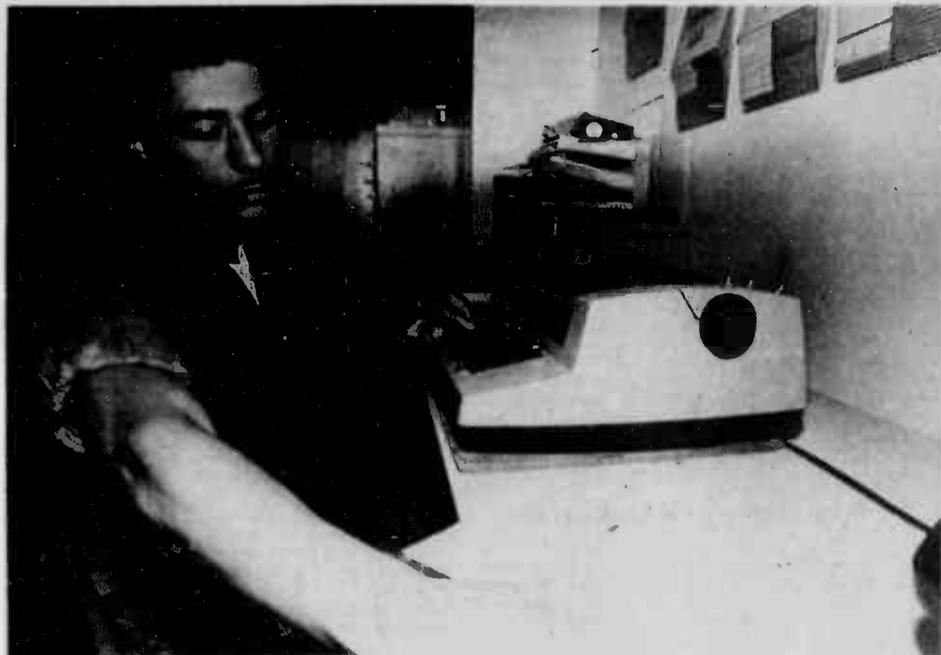
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<p>Honeydew Melons U.S. No. 1 Ripe and Sweet 4 \$1 lbs.</p>	<p>Thompson Seedless U.S. No. 1 Sweet and Juicy 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>Chinese Peas U.S. No. 1 \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Salad Tomatoes U.S. No. 1 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew 12 oz. \$1.79 SUPER SPECIAL</p>

Hispanic Americans are on the job



ATTENTIVE WORKER — Hispanic American, Sergeant Miguel Gonzalez, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, works in logistics ordering parts for search and rescue helicopters. (Photo by Sgt. Chris Taylor)

by Sgt Corrina Martell

They came from across the seas — bringing education, religion, and culture. They conquered civilizations of Central and South America, as well as what is today known as Cuba and Puerto Rico.

From a country rich with art and learning, the Spaniards sailed forth.

Today, descendants of these Spaniards and the people they conquered have emigrated to the United States and are known as

Hispanic Americans.

Corporal Maritza Zayas, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, is one such descendant. Born in Santruce, Puerto Rico, Zayas came to the United States with her family when she was 4 years old.

"I was brought up old-fashioned and led a protected life," said Zayas. "I joined the Marine Corps because I wanted to get out on my own."

The 21-year-old Marine is an audiovisual operation specialist. She issues, receives, and orders equipment for the Training and

Audiovisual Support Department.

SPEAKING OF HISPANIC American Heritage Week, Zayas said, "I feel that it's a good thing for us that people know more about our culture. A lot of people think they know about it, but they don't."

Zayas plans to study computers when she completes her tour in the Marine Corps.

BORN IN HAVANA, Cuba, Sergeant Miguel Gonzalez, cont. on A-9

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Gonzalez, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, came to Miami when he was 6 years old.

"My father and aunt came to this country in 1961," recalls Gonzalez. "My two brothers and I followed in 1966, and my mother came in 1968."

Gonzalez and his brothers stayed in Miami three days before going to New York, where he was met at the airport by his father. His mother took the same route.

Gonzalez became a U.S. citizen last year, and joined the Marine Corps mainly to travel.

"I also wanted to do something for the country I'm living in," said Gonzalez. "I chose the Marine Corps because I thought it was the best branch of the service. I still think it is."

Gonzalez works in logistics. He orders parts for search and rescue helicopters.

His older brother, Evelio, is also in the Marine Corps and is stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

When asked how he felt about Hispanic American Heritage Week, Gonzalez expressed favor for it. "Since there is such a large number of Hispanics in the United States, it should be brought to people's attention what Hispanics are doing for the country."

Susan Spears, another Hispanic, is the former Susana Flores of Ecuador. She is married to Staff Sergeant Thomas Spears, Communication Support Company, and works at the Child Care Center. She and her husband have a 3-year-old daughter.

"I was an exchange student to the United States after graduating high school in Ecuador," said Spears. "I did an additional year of high

school in Michigan."

After returning to Ecuador, she worked with Braniff International Airlines and later with British Airways. She met her husband during that time. He was stationed in Ecuador on Embassy Duty.

After marrying, Susan returned to the United States in January 1979.

When her husband was stationed in California, Susan worked with the public school system. "I had a lot of experience helping in the bilingual program," she said.

"I TAUGHT SPANISH to the older children. It was a fair program because it helped the children to communicate. I think it's very good for a child to learn two languages."

"I feel Hispanic American Heritage Week is very important because there are so many Spanish-speaking people in the United States."



WHO'S NEXT? — Susan Spears, an Hispanic American and wife of Staff Sergeant Thomas Spears, Communication Support Company, helps toddlers at the Child Care Center play on one of the many toys in the play yard. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



A CAREFUL WORKER — Hispanic American, Corporal Maritza Zayas, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, operates a film projector at Training and Audiovisual Support Department. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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M237: Paradise can only be improved upon if there is someone to share it. John a gentle, affectionate soul of 35 in the enjoyment of life. I am partial to tennis, racquetball, photography, quiet evenings, & a good bowl of popcorn. Your only prerequisite is a sense of humor & a warm heart.

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L281: 26 yr. old professional local lady looking for 30ish local man who is into jogging, dancing, camping, & guitar. You are spiritual, sensitive, & affectionate.

L280: 50 yr. old slender Oriental woman, 5'5" tall, would like to meet a companion who enjoys reading, movies, & pleasant conversation. Would prefer an Oriental man between 50-58 yrs. old.

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cont. from A-1

AIR/GROUND TEAM — These photos represent four facets of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific that will observe its 38th anniversary Friday. FMFPac encompasses about half of the earth's surface and is composed of approximately 72,000 Marines. (USMC Photos)

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- Tickets: On sale beginning September 7 at the Hale Koa Activities Desk and all Military Ticket Outlets.

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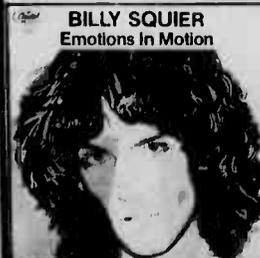
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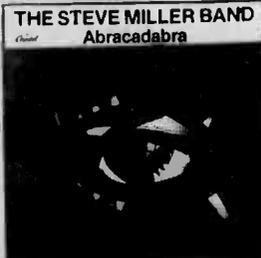
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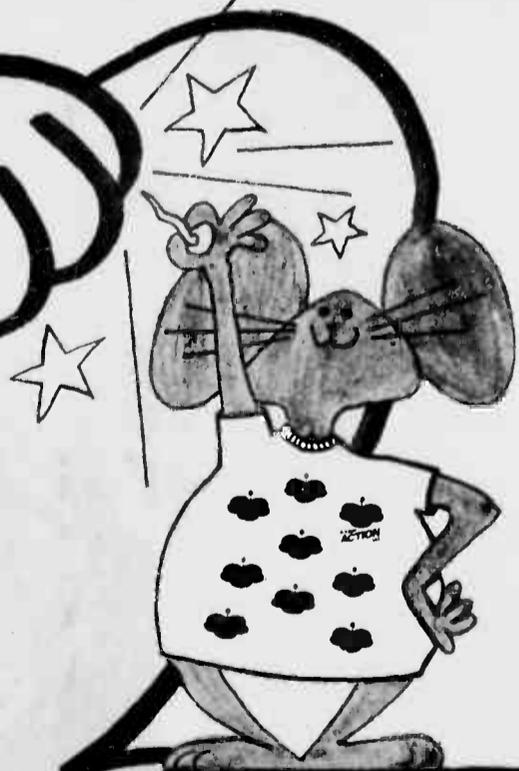


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Disc jockeys lead clubs to winners' circle

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Under watchful eyes, records spin and music pours out of speakers from song to song. Beneath dimmed lights, dancers move to the beat.

With the help of five disc jockeys, this has become a common scene at the Windward Enlisted and Staff Noncommissioned Officers' clubs.

Staff Sergeant Gary Slade, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, has joined forces with Master Gunnery Sergeant Tony Stiger, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade; Gunnery Sergeant Al Dailey, Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion; Corporal Johnnie Ross, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron; and Lance Corporal Steve Butler, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, to provide a variety of music to military personnel.

"PEOPLE USED TO COME into the enlisted club haphazardly," said Stiger. "There was no organization and the Marines were mostly loud. There were a lot of fights. The lounge did not attract women."

Stiger says that now things are different. About a year ago he rewired the sound system and, with the help of two 1st Radio Battalion technicians, fixed the broken lights above the dance floor.

"We used to have a girl spinning six nights a week, but that can be too much strain on one person," said Stiger.

To alleviate that strain, Butlers spins Rock 'n' Roll on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Ross spins Top 40 Disco and requests on Friday night.

Daily spins Top 40 on Saturday. Slade works Sunday night, which is soul night.

"We didn't want to alienate anyone by having soul night," said Stiger. "But we found there are people from every background who come."

Stiger's effort to please everyone extends to the junior set as well.

"I do a Kiddie Disco every other Saturday at the staff club for dependents 12 and under and their guests. I give them free refreshments and a dance contest with prizes," said Stiger.

Butler, one of the newer disc jockeys, was formerly employed as a D.J. with two California discotheques and worked for a time with K-CAB Radio in Hayward, Calif.

"I'M A PROFESSIONAL AT what I do, and I feel military personnel deserve more than second-rate entertainment," said Butler.

"I especially think of the infantrymen who go through the pressures and stress of their work and then get harassed in town. These men have signed a contract to put their lives on the line for us. Any musician today should be honored to perform for them."

Butler, who says he lives and breathes music, specializes in Rock 'n' Roll.

"I know how to correctly categorize what is good Rock 'n' Roll to dance to," he said. "I don't want anyone to leave at the end of the night just saying they had a good time. I want them to say they want to come back again. I don't play music to people, I play music for people — and I aim to please."

Spinning records is new to Ross, the Friday night disc jockey, but she has found that she loves it.

"It gives me a chance to see how the people feel about going to the club," she said. "I got the jitters at first, but I like it. It's what I want to do."

Slade, who trained Ross, said he feels she is very good at spinning records.

"SHE KNEW NOTHING AT first," he said. "I just gave her the basics. I wanted her to get to know the people's different attitudes on different nights. So, I would send her out into the crowd to see how the music sounded. The hardest part for her was talking on the microphone, but that's only natural. After a while she became more comfortable. Now I seldom need to check on her."

At the SNCO Club, Stiger and Slade spin together every other Thursday night, which is soul night. On Fridays, Stiger plays requests patrons.

"On Tuesday nights we have a spinner called Rocky Rhodes from My Rock 94, and on Wednesdays, Dailey and I accompany Russ Johnson putting on an oldies but goodies show complete with fun and prizes."

Saturday night music at the SNCO Club is supplied through various live bands.

"We chart and follow our music through the Billboard magazine," said Stiger. "We're dealing with a military market and these guys come from all over. Whatever we play has an effect on the crowd."

Stiger said that business has picked up, and there are more women coming in. At times, he said, there are more women than men.

A nice club, inexpensive drinks, top-rate entertainment, and women. What more can a Marine ask for?

"And no cover charge," added Stiger.



Cpl Johnnie Ross

"It gives me a chance to see how the people feel about going to the club," she said. "I got the jitters at first, but I like it. It's what I want to do."

Promotions:

The road to success

by Col Harold J. Arata

Are you a noncommissioned officer who was not selected this year for promotion?

Are you a supervisor who can't understand why some of your best people failed to be selected?

Are you a lower grade Servicemember aspiring for a shot at the super grades some day?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes — read on. I would like to pass on some tips about what I learned while serving recently on a promotion board.

First of all, the board was run with impeccable fairness from start to finish. We could have had a crew filming the entire proceeding and I would have felt completely at ease. There were no secret instructions, no special favors; from start to finish, it was a sincere effort to pick the most deserving men and women.

Now, how do you help insure that the promotion process works for you or the people under your supervision?

- **Supervisors:** You have significant control over whether or not a person will be promoted. How you write those performance reports is very important to the promotion board's rating. If a person deserved a promotion, you owe it to him or her to write a solid evaluation based on facts and specifics.

This may be more difficult than your present system, but nothing stops you from sitting down before composing a performance report and discussing with the individual what he considers his contributions were during the reporting period. Be sure to ask about outside and civic involvement.

After you gather the facts, that report will not be so hard to write. Incidentally, you will feel better, too, about adequately rewarding someone who has worked hard for you.

- **Noncommissioned Officers:** Take a hard look at your records and work toward improvement, especially in the area of professional military education.

- **Lower Grade Servicemembers:** Set your sights for promotion to the super grades now. Don't wait until you are halfway up the ladder to start worrying about making it to the top. You can't go back and rewrite history.

The main ingredient to a good performance evaluation is hard work. Be the person who puts out that extra effort; if you are, you will be rewarded.

Job performance, awards and decorations, education — work toward achievement in these areas, and make sure that after attainment they are entered into your records. Make the commitment and work toward your goal; it is attainable.

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Termite quarterback receives the ball from his center.

Football season starts Saturday

If practice makes perfect, then the air station's youth football teams should have no problems winning this year.

Although the season has officially started with the dedication of a new gridiron at Coleman Field, the teams don't play their first game until Saturday.

The Termites, coached by Gunnery Sergeant Lester Stewart, enjoyed their opening day scrimmage Sept. 4 by defeating Hickam Air Force Base 14-6.

Lieutenant Colonel Bill Conley led his Pee Wees to a victory over Pearl Harbor 26-6.

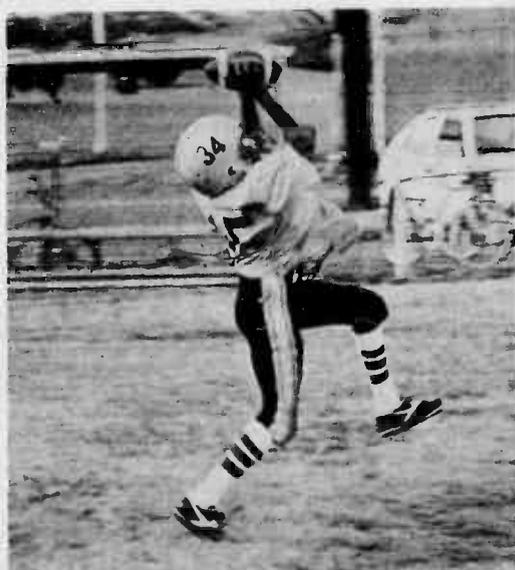
The Midgets and Master Sergeant Clyde Harrison were upset by Hickam.

The Termites and Midgets will play at home Saturday while the Pee Wees will travel to Aiea Park for their first regularly scheduled game.

The hours of practice spent by all the teams will come to a head as the Bulldogs, Devil Dogs and Leathernecks meet on the field to determine which youngsters can play better as a team.



Midget player Kenneth Magoon sizes up his opponent.

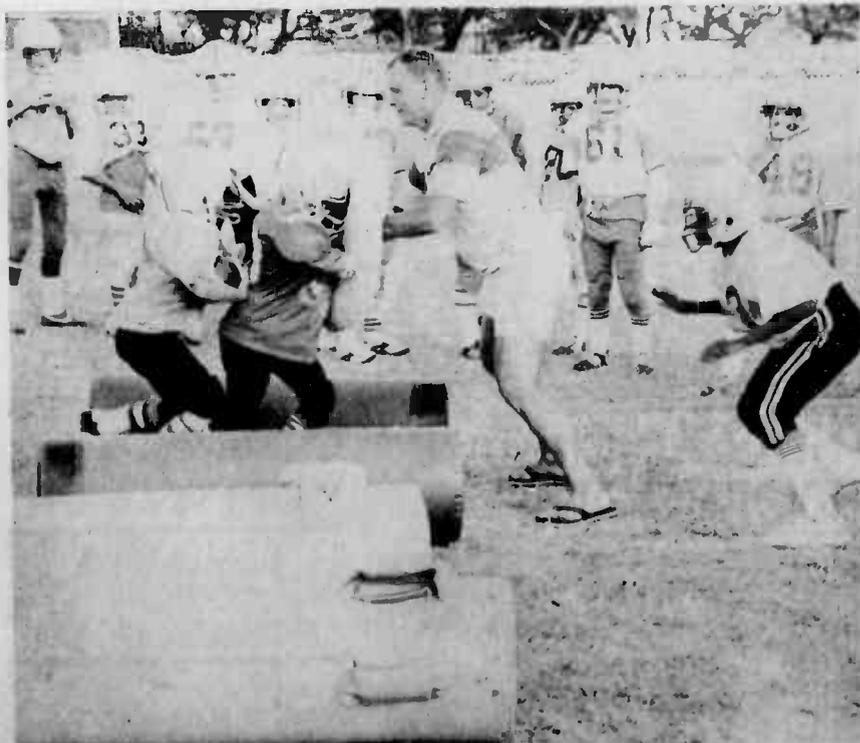


Paul Bennet makes a good catch for the Pee Wees.



Charles Wilmot wins the one-on-one drill.

Photos by
Sgt
Chris Taylor



Lieutenant Colonel Bill Conley provides the defensive line for his Pee Wee running backs.



Pee Wee Keven Jeter cuts back to avoid a tackle.

Camp H.M. Smith wins intramural rifle match

Camp H.M. Smith captured the top individual rifle titles at the intramural rifle matches held at Camp Smith Training Facility Aug. 30-Sept. 3.

The titles were high novice rifle shooter and the team rifle competition.

Corporal Stanley Hill, after firing a 238 the first days with an M-16, returned to score a 241 on the final day to take the overall individual rifle title. The first round leader, 1st Lieutenant Craig Nelson, who had the match's highest score, 242, fell back into third position after his second round 234. Nelson represented 1st Radio Battalion.

Lance Corporal Mark Adkins, also from Camp Smith, captured second by shooting a 240-236 — a 478 total which tied with Nelson. Since Adkins had the greater total on the second day he was awarded the second place.

Lance Corporal Richard Collins, the high novice rifle

shooter, fired a 461. It was the best shooters score of all the lance corporals and below shooters who had never fired in a match.

The two top shooters, high novice shooter and Captain Donald Miller, who finished the individual competition seventh overall, teamed-up to take first in the team match. Their score of 956 bettered the air station's team by 24 points.

The air station was represented by 1st Lt John Chester, Staff Sergeants Rickey Mayorka and Henry Valdez and LCpl Christopher Parker. Another Camp Smith team placed third.

On the final day the match was moved to the air station for the combat infantry course. The team from Marine Barracks prevailed as Cpls Keith McWilliams and Kevin Nevels and LCpls Jim Todd and Michael Patton won the event with a 363. The air station's team followed with a 355 and third went to 1st Radio Battalion with a 330.

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE STANDINGS

Place	Name	Unit	Score
1.	Cpl S. Hill	Camp Smith	238-241 — 479
2.	LCpl M. Adkins	Camp Smith	240-236 — 476
3.	1st Lt C. Nelson	1st Radio Battalion	242-234 — 476
4.	GySgt R. Cherry	Marine Barracks	236-239 — 475
5.	1st Lt J. Chester	Air Station	238-237 — 475
6.	SSgt M. Valdez	Air Station	241-232 — 473
7.	Capt D. Miller	Camp Smith	232-238 — 470
8.	Sgt L. Werner	Camp Smith	232-238 — 470
9.	Sgt J. Decalo	Marine Barracks	236-234 — 470
10.	GySgt A. Taylor	1st Marine Brigade	234-235 — 469

TEAM RIFLE STANDINGS

Place	Unit	Score
1.	Camp Smith	956
2.	Air Station	932
3.	Camp Smith No. 2	929

COMBAT INFANTRY COURSE

Place	Unit	Score
1.	Marine Barracks	363
2.	Air Station	355
3.	1st Radio Battalion	330

HIGH NOVICE RIFLE

Place	Unit	Score
1.	Camp Smith	461

LCpl R. Collins



Local police dominate match

Story and photos by Sgt Greg Berry

Harvey Hee bested 49 other shooters to take the Hawaii State Pistol Championships here Sunday with 2,564 points and 82 Xs.

His brother, Anderson, topped the expert class and took third overall with a 2533-52X. And his cousin, Harley, claimed second in the marksmen-division with a 2353-31X.

All three are Honolulu Police Department officers. It seemed fitting that HPD officers should dominate the "Gus" Anderson Memorial Pistol Tournament, according to A.I. Ho, president of the Hawaii Rifle Association. Anderson was a retired HPD officer who competed in the

sport for more than 50 years.

The two-day tourney marked the 125th anniversary of the HRA, and is the first state championship since Anderson's death 10 years ago.

Army Staff Sergeant Larry Leutenegger claimed the master's division and second overall with a 2538-80X. He was followed in the master's by Allen Jitchaku, who fired a 2531-60X. Third place was grabbed by Gunner Sergeant John Davis with a 2524-62X.

Davis collected the most points of any Marine in the tourney.

Chris Fukaya fired a 2518-72X to place second in the expert class, followed by Colonel Melvin Ing, Hawaii National Guard, who totaled a 2517-64X.



ANOTHER SOUND — A shell casing flies over Private First Class Bob Tugen's head (above) as another round heads toward his target. (Above left) Harvey Hee, Honolulu Police Department, outshot 49 of the state's best shooters to take the Hawaii State Pistol Championships here.

KDEO

COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

SEPTEMBER 9, 1982

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Love Will Turn You Around	Kenny Rogers
5	2	What's Forever For	Michael Murphy
7	3	She Got The Goldmine	Jerry Reed
4	4	Dancin' Your Memory Away	Charly McClain
2	5	Fool Hearted Memories	George Strait
12	6	Put Your Dreams Away	Mickey Gilley
11	7	Big Ole' Brew	Mel McDaniel
10	8	Whatever	The Statler Brothers
13	9	This Dream's On Me	Gene Watson
14	10	I Just Came To Dance	Frizzell & West

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H&HS downs 1/3 in extra inning, SOMS remains in first with easy win

Story and photo by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Sergeant Steve Kennedy's game winning RBI in the bottom of the eighth inning snapped a 7-7 deadlock as Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron slipped past 1st Battalion, 3d Marines at Pollock Field.

The squadron's victory Sept. 8 widened the race for second place in the Pacific Division as they kept up to Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron who also won 9-6 over Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265.

Kennedy and Gunnery Sergeant Mike Valverde led off the game with base hits and advanced into scoring position on a Sgt Rod Ferguson sacrifice. Corporal Mike Theobald's routine ground-out was turned into two H&HS runs as 1/3's first baseman overthrew the plate.

One-Three quickly took charge of the game in the bottom of the first by scoring four runs.

Sgt Rooster Bybee reached first on a fielder's choice and moved to second when Cpl Jeff Hotop walked. Singles by Lance Corporal Deano Hiatt and Cpl Rej Cowgill led to two runs and Sgt Pat Jones collected two RBIs as he doubled.

Back-to-back doubles in the third inning by LCpl Joe Jones and Hotop scored one more run, and a double by Pat Jones pushed 1/3's lead out to four runs.

H&HS's bats did little damage until the fifth.

A Cpl Scott Watkins double following two singles put H&HS back into the game. With two men on base 1/3 pitcher, Cpl Lee Eggers, walked two men to score the tying run.

Suddenly, it was 1/3's bats that were idle and the score was tied at six going into the sixth inning.

Cpl Dave Smith reached first on a base hit, went to third on a Cpl Emmett Hamilton double, and later scored as Kennedy sacrificed.

It wasn't until the bottom of the seventh inning that 1/3 could tie the score at seven to push the game into an extra inning.

In the top of the eighth Hamilton belted his second double, his third hit at four attempts, to give H&HS a man in scoring position. Kennedy's double scored Hamilton as H&HS went on to win in an extra inning 8-7.

Three sacrifices later the score was tied at three.

Taking the lead in the second inning, SOMS scored four more runs from three hits. After LCpl Michael Peck reached first by a fielder's choice, he moved to second as Sgt Sam Arenas walked. The base runners advanced on a sacrifice.

Cpl Ronnie Miller popped out to the first baseman who then threw the ball away, trying to catch Peck at the plate. GySgt Steve Anderson batted in two runs as he doubled, and later scored as Staff Sergeant Lonnie Simmons singled.

Continuing to capitalize on HMM-265's errors, SOMS added two more runs in the fourth.

Anderson, who reached first on a fielder's choice, crossed the plate as Simmons made his way to third on a series of HMM-265 errors. He, in turn, scored as GySgt Dave Bratcher singled.

Twice the helicopter squadron left base runners stranded in scoring position until the seventh.

LCpl Wayne Childers started the '265 rally with a double, which was followed by a Sgt Dennis Suit double. After Caffero walked, Tousignant singled to score both base runners. Lott came through with a key single and moved to second on a sacrifice.

HMM-265's surge fell short as Marchelos flied out, again stranding base runners on second and third.

The 9-6 win gave SOMS a comfortable lead as they remain in first place.

KEEPING ON HIS TOES — Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron's Gunnery Sergeant Steve Anderson slides back to third base after base coach Corporal George Juarez decided he

didn't have enough time to make it home. Third baseman Lance Corporal Wayne Childers prepares to throw the ball back to the pitcher.

You can count on the Corps.

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT SEPT. 11, 1982

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Hard To Say I'm Sorry	Chicago
2	2	Eye Of The Tiger	Survivor
6	3	Even The Nights Are Better	Air Supply
5	4	What Was In That Kiss	Scott Balo
11	5	Who Can It Be Now	Men At Work
13	6	Songs About Love	The Kasuals
7	7	Planet Rock	Soulsonic Force
3	8	Hurts So Good	John Cougar
4	9	Dance Floor	Zapp
15	10	Do You Wanna Touch Me	Joan Jett

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

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Maui Marriott RESORT

Qualified Marine runners advance to interservice 10 kilometer race



Corporal James Hall, winner of the 1982 Windward Marathon, was the first Marine to qualify for the Hawaii Marine Cross Country Team by winning the 10-kilometer run Sunday aboard the air station.

The Brigade Service Support Group leatherneck completed the run in an unofficial time of 31:21, almost four minutes ahead of the second place Sgt Megal Gaviria of Camp H.M. Smith.

Some of the fastest Marines on the island turned out for the race, not to compete for a time but to encourage the slower runners to keep up the quick pace.

Hall, who led the race from the start, explained, "Joe (Flannery) and Farley (Simon) took it easy this race because we were all running in the Arizona Memorial Relays Sunday. Joe is just as fast as me and Farley is probably the fastest Marine on the island."

Cpl Flannery continued, "Farley and I held back to give the other athletes a taste of what the pace in a race is like. We tried to encourage the other runners."

Simon interjected, "On Nov. 13 it will be a different story!"

The Hawaii All Service Athletic Council run has been set for Nov. 13 and will be held aboard the air station. The Marines participating in the qualifying run had the opportunity to run the course.

The cross country team will be made up of 10 open runners, five seniors and five women. Only three seniors and two women were present for the run. Athletes interested in joining the team are urged to contact the Special Services Athletic office as soon as possible.

OPEN DIVISION		Unit
Name		
1. Cpl James Hall		BSSG
2. Sgt Megal Gaviria		Camp H.M. Smith
3. Cpl Donald Vaughan		H&HS
4. SSgt Thomas Faris		H&HS
5. SSgt Lehl Rodgers		Marine Barracks
6. PFC Timothy Taylor		BSSG
7. Sgt Greg Wooley		Marine Barracks
8. Cpl Joe Flannery		Camp H.M. Smith
9. Sgt Farley Simon		Camp H.M. Smith
10. Sgt Charles Clisler		H&HS
SENIOR DIVISION		Unit
1. Maj Charles Barton		H&HS
2. LtCol Tim Roberts		HqCo, 3dMar
3. Capt Leland Bacon		BSSG
WOMEN DIVISION		Unit
1. Cpl Sheila McDonough		BSSG
2. LCpl Lita Sam		BSSG



PULLING FLAGS — Staff Sergeant Kirby Armont, quarterback for Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, is surrounded by flag-pulling Maintenance Company Mustangs. Supply Company won the football game Sept. 8 by gaining more yardage in overtime. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

ON TO VICTORY — Corporal James Hall (above), the first Marine to qualify for the cross country team, stretches out the final miles of the 10-kilometer race. As the gun sounds (right) 17 runners step off in hopes to qualify for the team. (Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor)



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HMM-262
GySgt Falls
257-2489/3248

VMFA-235
GySgt Mitchell
257-2630/2904

SOMS
SSgt Eischn
257-3439

2/3
SSgt Swain
257-2142

3rd Recon
SSgt Allredge
257-2758

MABS-24
Sgt Mabunay
257-3693

HMM-265
SSgt Sult
257-2777

1st Radio Bn
GySgt Fairbanks
257-2725

HMH-463
Sgt Bendon
257-2208

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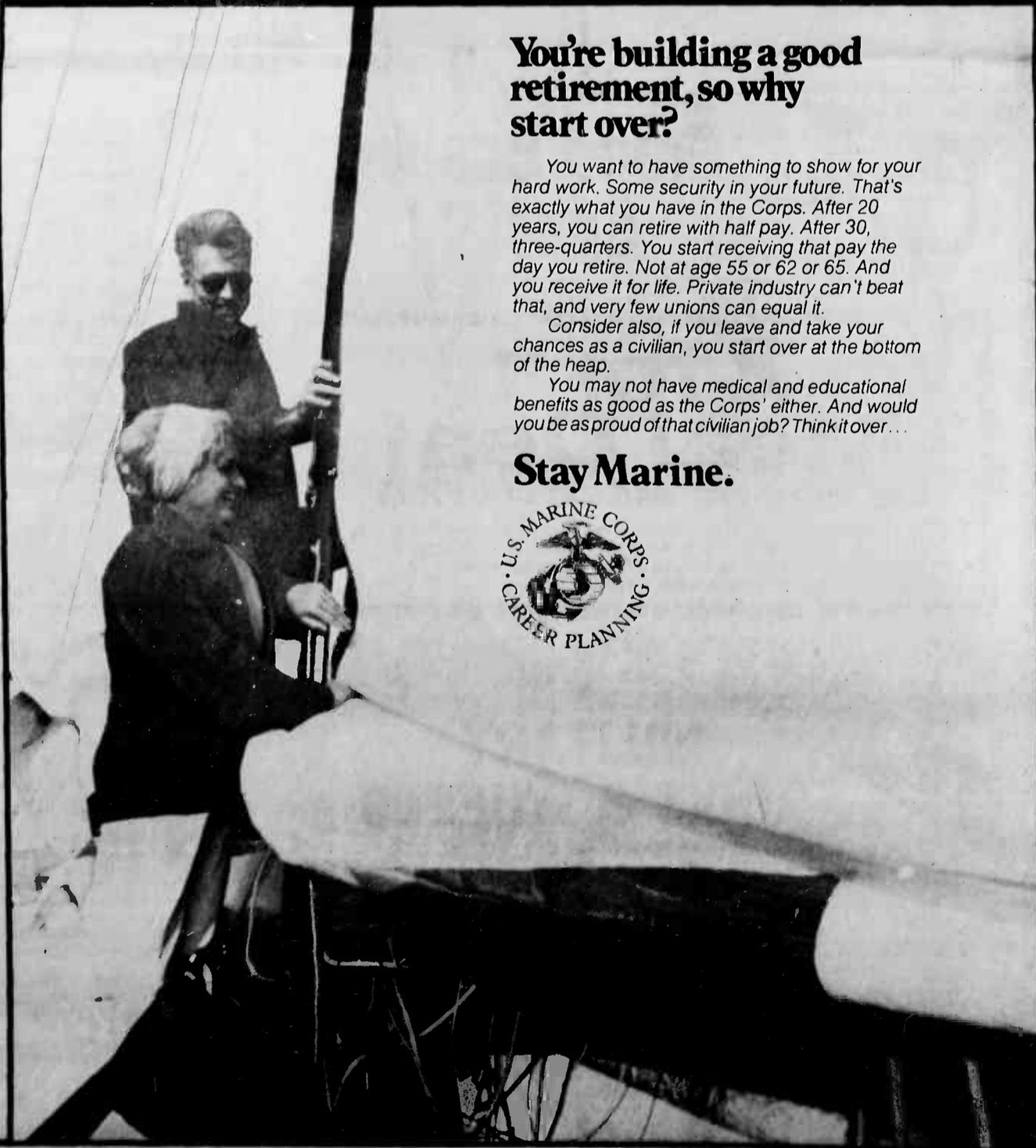
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Stay Marine.





CANOE RIGGING — Jeff Kissel of the Outrigger Canoe Club (above) shows Marines the proper way to attach the ama to the iako. Sergeant Doug Wessner (left) and Corporal Fatu Hugo receive hands on training of what they just learned, as Captain Bob Baahan and Kissel supervise (right). Special Services recently purchased two 40-foot, 400-pound outrigger canoes and will be forming teams for later competition. (Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor)



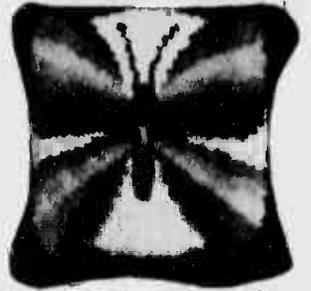
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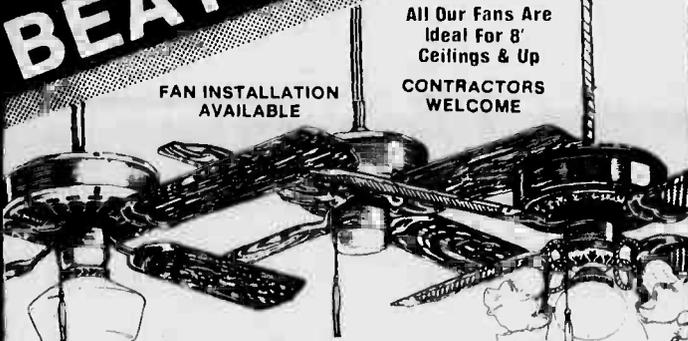
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Sug. Retail \$189⁰⁰</p> <p>\$78</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 year warranty • Variable Reostat • Whisper quiet • White or brown |
| <p>48" PRIMA FAN
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Sug. Retail \$269⁰⁰</p> <p>\$128</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 year warranty • Reversible • Whisper quiet |
| <p>52" COMFORT BREEZE
Sug. Retail \$309⁰⁰</p> <p>148</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 year warranty • Reversible • Whisper quiet | <p>48" FULL BRASS
Sug. Retail \$209⁰⁰</p> <p>98</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sealed bearings • 5 year warranty • Variable reostat |
| <p>52" CASABELLA W/24 KT. GOLD
Sug. Retail \$439⁰⁰</p> <p>188</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High quality cast iron housing • Reverse air • Variable reostat • 5 year warranty | <p>52" HUNTER
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SURF CHAMP — Brigadier General Dennis Murphy, deputy commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific presented the 1982 All-Service Surfing Championship trophy and other surfing

awards recently to Sergeant Kelly Rhodes, a Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Marine. (Photo by GySgt Marshal Bishop)

Intramural statistics

Slowpitch Softball

The Summer Recreational Slowpitch Softball standings as of Monday are:

PACIFIC DIVISION		
Team	Win	Loss
SOMS	13	1
H&HS	12	3
1st Radio Bn	12	4
1/3	8	4
HMM-265	6	6
SOMS ACM	6	9
HqCo, Bde	6	9

ISLAND DIVISION		
Team	Win	Loss
Btry A, 1/12	9	5
MACS-2	7	5
Amtracs	7	9
All Navy	6	8
Fire Dept.	5	7
ComSptCo	1	6
Special Services	0	13

Flag Football

The Intramural Flag Football standings as of Monday are:

NATIONAL DIVISION		
Team	Win	Loss
SOMS	4	1
Supply Co, BSSG	4	1
MACS-2	3	2
Maint. Co, BSSG	2	2
ComSptCo	1	2
HMH-463	0	3
Amtracs	0	3

AMERICAN DIVISION		
Team	Win	Loss
MABS-24	4	0
1st Radio Bn	3	1
HqCo, 1/12	3	2
H&MS-24	2	3
HqCo, Bde	2	3
H&S, BSSG	1	3
Btry K, 1/12	0	3

Sportsnotes

Try outs for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball Team are conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Hangar 103 Gym.

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team try-outs will start Oct. 4 and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 6 p.m. in Hangar 103 Gym.

For more information contact the coach, Gunnery Sergeant Skip Best at 257-2889.

Supervised tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team will begin Tuesday at Hangar 103 Gym. A team will be formed to compete in the upcoming Amateur Athletic Union season. For more information contact First Lieutenant Thomas Brandl at 257-2717 or 257-3107.

Upcoming Running Events:
 Hana Relays, Maui Saturday
 4th Arizona Memorial Relays Sunday
 2nd Volksmarch 10K Oct. 17
 Marine Corps Marathon Nov. 7
 Honolulu Marathon Dec. 12
 Entry forms for these and other races are available in the Athletic Office.

The MCAS Ladies' Tennis will have a welcome luncheon Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. at the 19th Puka. The event will present an opportunity for the returnees to meet and welcome new members and tennis pros. All women, civilian and service-related, are asked to bring a salad. For more information contact Mary Anna Sammet at 254-2827 or Anita Wilson at 254-5300.

The second round of Intramural Flag Football will start Tuesday.

The Intramural Golf season starts Sept. 22.

Intramural Volleyball will continue through September with games being held Saturdays at Hangar 103 Gym. The HASAC competition will start Sept. 26 and games will be played Wednesdays at Whitmore Gym in Wahiawa and Sundays at Fort Shafter Gym. Women Marines are urged to participate in this program. For more information contact Gunnery Sergeant Ed Arita at 257-3439.



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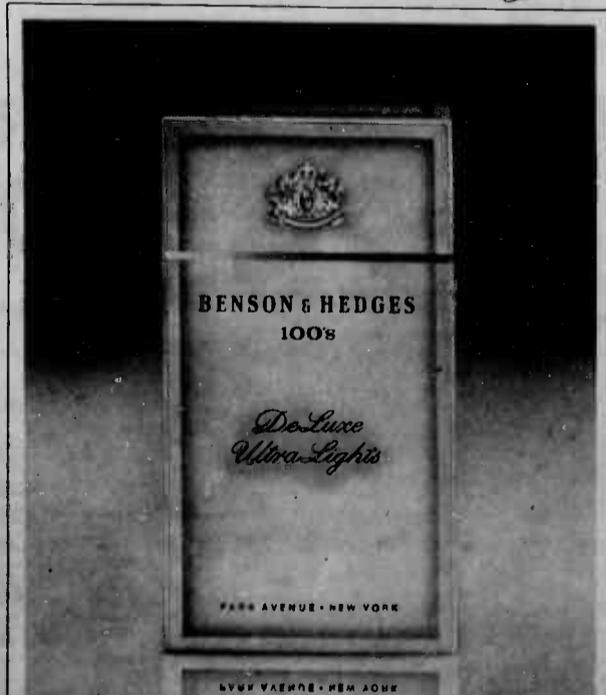
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John has a habit. At first he took pills to satisfy his needs but soon they weren't strong enough. He needed something more potent and he found it... injections. The injections worked fine. They provided John with the "something" he needed to make life easier, more enjoyable.

YOU'RE PROBABLY THINKING John is addicted to a harsh substance, possibly heroin, but that's not the case. John is a diabetic.

Since childhood he's had this disease from which more than 10 million other Americans suffer. The injections he takes are insulin shots he needs to survive.

Diabetes is a disease of the pancreas in which the body cannot make use of sugar and starches in a normal way. It's the third leading cause of death among Americans and each year more than 600,000 people discover they have it.

It's more important to know about diabetes because it's one of the most common ailments in America today. If overlooked or neglected it can lead to serious complications including heart attack, blindness, kidney disease and gangrene. Diabetes is easily detected and some of the complications associated with the disease can be prevented and treated properly.

FOOD SUGARS ARE NORMALLY eaten, digested and changed into usable sugars called "glucose." They are then acted upon by insulin, a hormone produced by body cells, and stored or used for energy.

But a person with diabetes cannot produce enough insulin nor can he properly use the insulin it does produce. As a result, the body is forced to draw on proteins and fats, instead of glucose, for the energy it needs.

Symptoms awareness saves potential diabetics

Scientists are not exactly sure why people get diabetes but they have several theories such as disease of the pancreas. When something goes wrong with the "insulin factory" diabetes may appear. It is also theorized that some people are born with a tendency towards diabetes, although it may not appear for many years.

Another idea is that certain viruses and an insulin resistance cause the disease. The speculation goes on. However, it is known that diabetes occurs most often in certain types of people.

Heredity is a strong factor in diabetes. People with diabetic relatives are prone to the disease. The disease runs in families, though it may skip a generation or more. It's estimated one out of six diabetics has an affected mother while one out of 12 has a father who is diabetic.

DIABETES IS USUALLY a disease of middle and old age, so folks over 45 years of age stand a greater chance of becoming afflicted with the illness.

Overweight persons are often stricken with the disease. More than 80 percent of adult diabetics are overweight before the disease develops, while at least 15 percent are too heavy when diabetes is discovered. Keeping a watchful eye on your weight helps prevent diabetes and reduces its

severity.

Like most diseases, diabetes has certain symptoms that serve as early warning signals. Some diabetics may experience a few or no symptoms, and today many cases are detected before symptoms appear.

A few diabetes warning signs are: frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, rapid weight loss, drowsiness, blurred or changed vision, skin infections and general weakness. If any of these symptoms persists or recurs see a doctor as soon as possible.

Early detection of the disease can prevent much distress, pain and suffering. The tests are simple, painless and may be taken during a routine examination. These tests include a urine analysis. The doctor adds chemicals to a few drops of urine or dips a coated strip or stick into the urine. If sugar is present, there will be a characteristic color change.

A supplementary test may be administered in borderline cases. Your doctor will give you a syrupy drink, then test the blood at certain intervals for excessive sugar. If either of these tests are positive he can prescribe the necessary treatment.

DIABETES CAN BE treated by diet, oral medication, insulin and exercise.

More than half the people who develop the disease after age 45 can control it by diet alone. The diabetic's diet is well balanced and can be followed by the rest of the family.

Oral medication is usually prescribed for the individual with mild diabetes or the person who, for some reason, is unable to take insulin injections. However, when neither diet nor oral medication is sufficient to control diabetes, insulin (extracted from the pancreas of animals) must be used. Insulin is taken by injection since it would be destroyed in the stomach by gastric juices if taken orally.

Whether the diabetic is treated by diet alone, diet and oral medication, or diet and insulin, exercise is the key in keeping the disease in balance. This in turn affects the amount of diet and medication needed.

Insulin comes in several forms and each varies in speed of action. A physician prescribes the correct type and amount according to the severity of the case, diet and other health factors.

Most diabetics (even children) learn quickly to give themselves their own shots. Insulin is always injected under the skin, in different areas from day to day. In some cases a single injection is sufficient

to control diabetes.

SHOULD A DIABETIC WORK? Can a diabetic get life insurance? Should a diabetic marry and have children? These are common questions asked about diabetes and they can all be answered with a firm "yes." Diabetics are encouraged to work because a job helps burn sugar and stabilize a diabetic's day. All that's required is for the patient and doctor to work out a program according to the type of employment.

Many insurance companies underwrite policies for diabetics who are in good physical condition and who are maintaining their health. Diabetics who follow a sound health program can be a good, or better insurance risks as non-diabetics who practice poor health habits.

Marrying a diabetic might mean a possibility of children being diabetic. A diabetic and his or her potential spouse should be aware of all aspects of the problem. But they can have a happy life.

No one should completely rule out the possibility of having diabetes without a proper medical check-up. You can help fight the disease by maintaining normal weight and following a good health routine.

Perhaps the most important thing is to understand diabetes; know it's symptoms. If you've experienced some of the symptoms mentioned earlier, you shouldn't hesitate to see a doctor.

Diabetes may be the third leading cause of death in America now, but if enough "potential" diabetics disregard the disease, it can quickly move up to number one.

The American Diabetes Association is an agency funded by the Combined Federal Campaign. The campaign is underway now.

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 Ya know! I am sick and tired of cleaning and cooking... we deserve a treat. Let's pamper ourselves for a change and take advantage of her \$2 OFF any \$10 or more beauty treatment. When shall we go? Her hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9-9 and Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9-5.
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Description	Sug. Retail	Save	Your Choice for only
Multicolor Cut 'n Loop	\$15.95	\$7.20	\$8.75 sq yd Carpet Only
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NAVY Exchange PEARL

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Coffee must be on tap for Marines

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Coffee. Love it or hate it, it is the beverage that fuels this country. Well, if not the country, surely the military.

COFFEE, OR "LIFER JUICE" as it is commonly referred to by Marines, must be on tap at almost all the offices in the Marine Corps. It is understood that a person will have a good day if he walks into the room and smells the aroma of hot coffee brewing.

It's uncertain when and where the drink became popular, but legend has it that a flock of sheep nibbling wild coffee berries became spirited and couldn't sleep at night. When the natives discovered the cause of their sheep's insomnia, they mixed a little brew for themselves and also became enlightened.

A PERSIAN SAGA reports that prophet Mohammed had his first cup of coffee delivered by the angel Gabriel and he felt "able to unseat 40 horsemen and possess 50 women." This is probably what led to its sale as an over-the-counter aphrodisiac, a tablet containing 100 milligrams of caffeine, ginseng powder and vitamin E.

Up to the Civil War, the United States was a tea drinking nation. At that time coffee was too expensive.

Suddenly, coffee started appearing in army rations and to

this day it is still there. During the Battle of Petersburg, Va., a dog express was kept busy between the Union and Confederate lines. Dogs were trained to answer the whistles from either side and traveled back and forth carrying coffee to the Southerners.

AFTER DEVELOPING A taste for caffeine, veterans were not going to do without it once they returned home. As a result, coffee companies sprang up and a tea-drinking nation changed its beverage.

Brewing coffee correctly involves soaking coffee grounds in hot water until the water tastes good. Therefore, there are only three variables in preparing the perfect cup: how hot the water is, how the ground coffee gets to the water, and how one separates the used grounds from the brewed coffee. And with the present price of about \$3 a pound, there is no room for a bad pot.

Some scientists feel that every pot is bad. The average cup of coffee contains about 100 milligrams of caffeine, the same amount as a 12-ounce bottle of cola. The average cup of tea has 70 milligrams and a chocolate bar contains about 80 milligrams. The lethal dose of caffeine in humans is said to be 10 grams. This means 100 cups of coffee in one sitting could cause death. Although 100 cups in one sitting seems unrealistic, a heavy coffee drinker could easily consume that much in a week.

SHORT TERM EFFECTS OF coffee drinking are increased awareness and sleeplessness. The long term effects of heavy usage is caffeine dependence with symptoms such as irritability, restlessness and insomnia. All this can lead to ulcers, heart disease, bladder cancer and possibly birth defects in unborn children, according to an Armed Forces press release.

Many people believe they can sober up from overindulgence of

alcohol by drinking several cups of coffee. This is a misconception. Mild stimulants such as coffee only counteract the alcohol effect turning a drowsy drunk into a wide-awake drunk.

EVEN THOUGH COFFEE is a favorite beverage among Americans, its long term effects can be unhealthy. Many decisions are made over a cup of coffee but the best one might be not to have that second cup.



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Carrier of the Week



John Phillips

This week's outstanding Hawaii Marine "Carrier of the Week" is athletic and energetic John Phillips. Originally from the eastern states of North Carolina and Virginia, John has lived here for nearly 2 1/2 years. "I've been delivering the Hawaii Marine for almost three months," he says.

Delivering papers can be fun when there are friends to help, and John is quick to mention his best friend, Shawn Beagle, who is John's number one assistant.

In his spare time, John likes to play football and ride his bike. "I buy parts for my bike with my newspaper money," he says. "I also like to go to baseball games whenever I can afford to," he laughs.



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175SR-13	38.50	1.78
185SR-14	38.50	1.80
175SR-14	40.50	1.89
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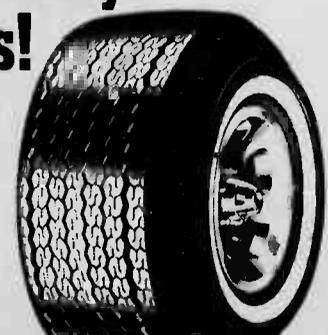
Size	Our Price	F.E.T.
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P185/80R-13	43.50	1.91
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P195/75R-14	49.50	2.16
P205/75R-14	81.50	2.30
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P175/80B-13	27.50	1.83
P185/80B-13	29.50	1.59
P178/78B-14	30.00	1.70
P188/78B-14	30.50	1.79
P195/75B-14	31.80	1.85
P208/75B-14	32.80	2.07
P215/75B-14	35.80	2.20
P225/75B-14	38.80	2.35
P185/80B-15	27.00	1.58
P155/80B-15	29.00	1.83
P205/75B-15	29.80	2.18
P215/75B-15	34.80	2.34
P225/75B-15	38.80	2.48
P235/75B-15	37.80	2.85

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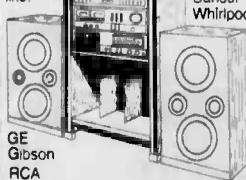
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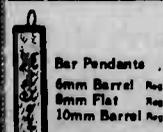
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Classified Want Ads

We'll help you save money AND make money . . . Call 235-5881 or 622-3966.

15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PENNY STOCKS
Offers great investment opportunities. For free brochures call 523-0933.
Ask for G. Kobayashi
eves. 735-3774
Chasley & Quinn, Inc.

20 LOST & FOUND

LOST 16' Hobie Cat sailboat, orange sail bag, 9-12 on route to Kailua from Kaneohe. Call 235-2998.

LOST Ladies Citizen wristwatch, 9/2/82, outside Pay 'n Save Kaneohe. REWARD 235-4284.

FOUND: Siamese kitten, Bauer Dr. KMCA. Ph. 254-5178 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUND: Set of keys, #302 scratched on it, at Flagpole beach Kailua. Ph. 282-4895.

25 PERSONALS

WEIGHT LOSS
100% Guaranteed
Tired of being on the Military weight program?
1 month supply:
\$29.95 Average loss
10-29 lbs. per month.
Call Butch or Judy
456-3192

35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HOME Improvement
Ceramic Tile, counter tops, floor/lanais, concrete slabs, hollow tile, fences, remodeling, painting, Free est. Charles 488-3340 BC-7828

FELIPE Yard and Housecleaning. Call 261-5050 between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

PLANTATION RENTALS
YARD MAINTENANCE, landscaping, hauling, plant sales, we do it for less! John & Norman 262-5385

FURNITURE Refinishing, Antique Restorations, Repairs. Estimates. 261-9705. ansr.sary.

PREGNANT AND WORRIED?
WE'LL HELP
FREE P.G. TEST
MON.-WED.-FRI. 9:00-3:00
487-7087. 538-3577
282-2171, 622-1532

WINDWARD HANDYMAN SERVICE. No job too small!! Carpentry, plumbing, repair, rental maintenance. FREE estimates. 254-1987.

PAINTING, wallpapering, ceramic tile & odd jobs. Dependable, quality work. References. 262-9240 eves.

SNOW WHITE Cleaning Service
Residential/Commercial/Military
FREE ESTIMATES
455-8861

HAULING, Reasonable Rates. Free Est. Ph. 237-8030

HEALING Massage, Reflexology Relieve neck & back pain & sports injuries. Relaxation. Elizabeth Revely 259-8581.

CARPENTRY, Home repairs. Call Nick 261-7176.

DON'S ROOF REPAIRS, most repairs under \$100. Free estimates. Ph. 456-2491.

TOTAL Yard Care, reasonable rates. Ph. 373-9128 6-10 p.m.

SKILLFULLY applied massage is one of the most effective means of treating stress, headache, muscle soreness. Work comp. & auto accidents welcome. Helena 941-0372.

FACIALS by a Massage Therapist. Look your best. Feel your best. E. Revely 259-8581.

NEED TO MOVE Your Household Goods? Fast & Careful! Affordable Rates! Call Mike McCallister Now! 841-4251 239-5663

PSYCHIC Counselor, past life regression, free consultation. Call Nancy Shipley 947-4163

HOME Handyman, large or small projects, Roofs, reliable, dependable. 262-9457 eves.

YARD Service, paint house & mason work, sidewalk, slab, driveway, landscaping. Free Estimates. Call John 871-1833 eves.

CARPENTRY, Plumbing, all types maintenance & repair. Licensed. Free Estimates Ph. 235-4002 Jacques

SUKI'S CLEANING SERVICE
Specializing in Military houses & yards. Reasonable rates. FREE Estimates
422-2535/
422-6914

35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HEALTHCARE, help for head/neck/backache, stress, pain, injuries, insomnia, Relax, try massage therapy, reflexology, Family rates Barbara Rutishaem (lic.) 262-7254

RETIREE
Dependable Yard Service
Call 262-7588

MASTER Your Life, stop smoking, weight stress, sports, etc. Private sessions, classes. LIC. HYPNOTHERAPIST 395-8136

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR
Help and Advice on all problems of life. Revelations on your past, present and future. If you have looked for help for your problems, but have found no solution.
Sister Nancy will help Call for Appointment
487-8905

MASON Needs work. If you are in need of any block tile, cement work or home repairs, call Tony for a free estimate. Days 235-1395, eves. 235-4141

LAWNKEEPERS Hawaii. The professional Landscape gardener, commercial & residential. Landscaping, sprinkler system, tree trimming, plant pest & disease control. Wedding & other phases of maintenance. Call for consultation & estimates, free of course. Ph. 247-2495. Lic. C-08448.

CLEANING Specialists, free estimates. Home, office, bar, military quarters. B & J 696-7885

WE SEW
large size
shirts, XXL, XXXL, XXXXL. Your material. We do the rest.
Call 254-3765

PIANO Lessons, Beginners to Intermediate. Call 235-1854 eves

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS. Successful method for adults and teenagers. Studio in Kaneohe or downtown. A few slots open for home-lessons. Call John Schouten at 247-6010

WAHIAWA Chinese School - Conversational Mandarin course. Call 621-6387; 621-8281

PIANO, accordion, voice and guitar lessons. All ages and levels. Call 423-1252.

PIANO Lessons Beginners. Call Sandy 261-2252

Area Manager needed for Circulation Department of Growing Weekly Newspaper.
Part Time Position.
Openings in Iroquois Point, Kailua and Pacific Palisades areas. Work well with children. Must have van, truck or station wagon. Good salary, gas allowance and bonus.
Call Pat Meador, Circulation Director, 247-8755 for interview.

We Need DRIVERS!
ARMADILLO PIZZA
Apply in person
Mon., Wed., Fri.
3-5 P.M.
2810 Paa St., 88 S. Kam-Wahlaw

High School students welcome! Supplement your income. Must have drivers license and car. Flexible hours. Earn good wages, tips and commissions. Rapid advancement for career minded individual.

Advertising Representative
Excellent career opportunity in advertising sales with a progressive suburban/military weekly newspaper. Applicant must be energetic, creative and organized. Good salary plus commission, travel allowance, medical, dental and profit sharing benefits. Contact Lois Young, Advertising Director for appointment.

Sun Press
Publishers of Hawaii Navy News, Hawaiian Falcon, Hawaii Marine, Walpahu Sun News, Waianae Sun Times, and Sun Press Newspapers.
45-016 Alaloe St., Kaneohe, HI 96744
Ph. 235-5881

TODAY'S ARMY IS NOW TAKING ORDERS FROM HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

In today's Army, the best way to get what you want is to give us your order early. And that's what the Delayed Entry Program is all about.

If you qualify, you can join now (even though you're still in school) and choose the training or first duty station you want. Then, we'll guarantee your choice in writing.

Plus, we'll give you up to a year to report for duty. That should give you plenty of time to finish school and maybe take that dream vacation you've been planning.

To find out more about the Delayed Entry Program, call.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Walpahu Kaimuki Wahiawa
671-3934 762-6681 622-2769
Kalihi Pearl City Kaneohe
847-3905 456-3906 235-6491

45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

SCUBA DIVING Become certified Private/semi-private course. Basic-advance. Call 235-4463

MASSAGE Therapy Course - Oahu Athletic Club, call Phyllis Keatona for more information 734-6535.

STAPLES Swim School, 25 yrs. in Kailua. Children & adult class, heated pool 261-1982

GENE'S MUSCLE MILL
Beginning & advanced body building \$149 per year. Students \$99 per year. Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
677-9372 or 677-3893

MILITARY Quarters cleaned, guaranteed, husband & wife. \$130. Call 677-4817

QUARTERS cleaned, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Call 624-3689

ROGER'S Auto Paint & Repair Service Shop, 95-024 Waihau St., old Waipio Valley. Everything from tune-ups to body & paint, cheap rates. Ph. 625-1509 or 623-6235

DIVORCE
Serving Oahu Since 1977
\$105 533-4533
Staff Attorney Gene Bridges
A Public Service Project

LET THE PROFESSIONALS OPEN YOUR JEAN, SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL OR CHILDREN'S SHOP.
Prestige Fashion has the experience and know-how to start you in your own highly profitable business. We will save you 30-40% on the initial openings of your store. Shops priced \$5,900 to \$14,900. For complete details and a beautiful colored brochure call
Mr. Hartley
214-937-9876

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCITING new travel club. Big savings. Earn fantastic income at home. 235-6343, 261-2772

NEEDLECRAFTER - create circle needs instructors, exciting new way to sell sillicetry. Call 422-5574.

NEED A Resume?
Call Mr. Pool 9 a.m./9 p.m. 235-5112 or 595-4908
Mobile Resume Services

FULL Charge bookkeeper CPA firm, experienced. Call 942-8813 for app.

SECURITY Guard & maintenance person for Hawaii Kai Condo. Call 395-6155.

ASSISTANT manager, career position now available at Pioneer Take Out. For appointment interview call 696-8711.

SALES Person wanted. Must be reliable, honest & willing to work. Apply in person. Kapoliani Used Furniture, 747 Kapoliani Blvd., no phone calls

LOST Your Tri-Chem instructor? Services, classes, advce. 235-3084. Ftpart time jobs. Christmas catalog

GIRLS Wanted for massage parlor. Call manager at Hula Girl, 923-2293

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SKIN Care consultants wanted - will train. 50% commission. Call Nancy Lee 488-9857

EARN money in your spare time if you have 2 hours a day to spare. From your home, we show you how. Call 456-0362 eves 7:30 p.m. for appointment

60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

WANTED Play morning coordinator for community program for preschoolers. Some education & exp. in Early Childhood development req. Call 682-5554 for info.

PRESCHOOL Teacher, experienced desired. Apply between 9 and 6 p.m., Kailua Beach Preschool, 48 Kailua Road.

A WORLD Wide Federal Services Contractor has an immediate requirement for an area mgr. in Pearl Harbor. Duties incl. direct supervision of supply/physical/distr. operation & mgmt. of related admin. functions. The successful candidate will have the following: Significant supervisory level exp. in supply/physical distr. functions, such as receiving, storing, issuing, packing, inventory & rewarehousing; proven leadership in problem solving ability; Above average communication skills; recent work exp. in military supply/logistics is req. We are an equal opportunity employer. Send resume & salary history/requirement to: Manufacturers Packaging Co., P.O. Box 1521, National City, CA 92050. Interviews will be arranged in Honolulu, late September, 1982.

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Mobile Resume Services

60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

MILITARY BROKE? EVEN UN PAY DAY
Earn extra money part time 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. We're needed in discount outlets: specializing in stereo, televisions, microwave ovens & many more appliances. Also buying service for furniture, clothing, sporting goods, etc. Following areas available: Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, Salt Lake, Wahiawa, Barbers Point & KMCAS.
\$8/hr. or incentive pay.
Call 833-4576
speak to Gary

NEED Extra income?? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5607 for app!

TEACHERS/mothers interested in demonstrating quality educational toys, books, games? Flexible hours, high commissions. Mobile 282-7867 afternoon and evenings.

EXPERIENCED Gardener, living quarters in exchange for 20 hrs yard work per week. In Hawaii Kai. Call Grubb & Ellis, Cynthia 732-1431

OPTOMETRIC assistant, optical experience required. Call 261-9735

PRESCHOOL teacher - Early Childhood Educ. required. Moanaiua - 941-2798, 239-7302 eves.

FAST Growing Corp needs people w/leadership exp. req. incld. former military. OI NCO's, & retirees. Call Deana 695-9259 or Harry VanWart 471-3971

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60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE!
Professional resumes open doors - Military Specialists - Free Consultation - **PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE** 735 Bishop St. #238 521-7901 20 Years Experience

PERSON Friday for sm. office, Kailua resident. Office exper. Typing & 10 key. Can 262-5583

REGISTRAR-COUNSELOR EMBRY RIDDLE AERO UNIV. At Kaneohe MCAS. College education and aviation Association desired. Ph. 373-4152

NATIONAL Mystery shopping firm needs permanent, part-time (10-20 hours per month) shoppers for fast food consumer research. No investment. Write Shop 'n' Check, 7816 Perimeter Center E. NE Atlanta, GA 30348. Include phone # with response. Attn: Susan Marquart

MODELS Male or female, no experience necessary. New York West Agency is now interviewing in photo testing for models to work with our agency. For appointment call 523-0735 Not a school

KAILUA/KANEHOE JOBS Sample listings Exp. jewelry maker \$650 Simple jewelry making \$600 RN or LPN full time to \$600 Nurses Aid will train Sandwich maker \$4 hour Many many other jobs Kokua Employment Service 787 Kailua Rd. 2nd Fl. #207

PART-TIME EVENINGS TELEPHONE PR HIGH SALARY WILL TRAIN MILITARY WELCOME FOR DETAILS CALL: VICKY OR LARRY 239-7628

Former AMWAY Distributors WANTED for NEW PROFITABLE Marketing Plan 239-7267

PROGRAM Director Occupational Therapist or Social Worker needed to service & coordinate a program for handicapped infants & their families. Degree & supervisory exp. required. 695-9656

NECKLACE & jewelry maker and general production workers Measures of the Earth Kailua 262-4445 or 262-7116

RN's/LPN's NURSES 536-2326 Med Techs X-Ray Techs Respiratory Therapists Physical Therapist Para Professionals 531-7251
Nurses & Allied Health Professionals needed for Temporary Staff Relief Positions For Current & Future Openings On Oahu & Outer Islands.
Kokua Nurses & Para Professionals 1210 Auahi St. Suite 223

PART Time dental assistant, no exper. needed, Kailua area. Call during office hrs. Mon-Sat 8-5 p.m. Dr. Chun 262-2388

PERSON Friday, Dr. office near Hickam, 3 or 4 days per week. Includes Sat. Be flexible, type well. \$4.00 per hour after training. Phone 422-9411

KITCHEN Help needed for Kaneohe Mexican Food restaurant, evenings. 235-4141.

60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

\$\$\$ RN's/LPN's NURSE AIDES
We have the jobs now
Work as much or as little as you want to. Pick your shift!
No tax **524-0411**
WESTERN MEDICAL
900 Fort St. Mail Suite 920
Equal opportunity employer male/female

61 HELP WANTED SALES
PART-Time days, evs. & wknds. Duke's Clothing, 723 California Ave., Wahiawa

62 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER needed, our Kaneohe home, part time afternoons. Ph. 235-1689

WANT to watch the sun rise w/happy baby? Need early AM sitter in my home (Enchanted Lake) 3 hrs., 1 to 2 days per week 262-5728

NEED a babysitter Aieha Park area for 1 yr. old Tues. & Thurs. \$2 hr. Ph. 254-5076.

MOWING & Edging only, needed in Millant. Ph. 623-7095.

AFTER school care wanted. Some evenings, 2 children ages 6 & 7. 422-8170 evenings.

CHRISTIAN aid companion looking for live-in grandparent. Excl. care provided. 262-9451

63 SITUATIONS WANTED
EXPERIENCED Licensed babysitter looking for children, any age. Call 262-9445

EXPERIENCED Child care, any age, Ahumahu School transp. TLC. Ph. 239-9468

WILL Babysit in my home for children 3 years and under, Hickam AFB. 423-1545

EXPERIENCED Sitter will care for your child in my home. Ph. 235-4311

GARDENER (University AG Graduate) seeks employment Windward/Hawaii Kai area. Res. 262-3752.

EXPERIENCED nurse aid wants home care for elderly or invalid. 254-5115

HOUSECLEANING 8:30-1:00 p.m. Windward side only. Ph. 262-2828

EXPERIENCED Secretary will work mornings or do typing at home with a contract. 395-9848

MOTHER of 2 will babysit infants or toddlers. Kaneohe area: 247-5580

WILL do after school baby sitting, walking distance to St. Ann's & Heala 247-0569.

BABYSITTING, KMCCAS Large fenced yard, drop-ins welcome. 254-5656.

CHRISTIAN Licensed day care. Academic program. TLC ages 2 thru 5. 262-9455.

WILL Babysit 1 or more children in my home. Ph. 235-5513.

WILL Babysit in my home 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Friday, one to four years old. Phone 688-8607

I WILL babysit your handicapped child, my home. Ph. 688-7593

DO You need a sitter for your child Mon.-Fri? Call 247-3574.

63 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL Babysit one child my home, Monday thru Friday Phone 623-1682

EXPERIENCED house cleaner with excellent references and magnificent results. Scheduling now for last few openings. Chris 254-3059

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES
MULTI Family garage & bake sale, Sept. 19, Sun. 9-2 p.m., 94-316 Malalohe Pl. Millant

MOVING Sale, single bed, couch, loveseat, chair, children's toys misc. Sept. 18, 9 a.m. 2252 Blain Dr. KMCCAS, Kailua.

MOVING Sale, all kinds of goodies & 7. Sat. 9-12 9-2 p.m. only. 1121 Kina St., Kailua

GARAGE Sale, 620 Kaimaliin St., Kailua, Sat. & Sun., 9-4 p.m.

DINING sets, koa set, 2 mg. sofas, end tables, coffee table, twin beds, corner unit w/stereo, exercycle, many misc. items. Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m. 557 Utulani St., Kailua

455 LANI, Saturday 8-11; chest; punee set, kamado, shelves; tools; plants; much misc.

GARAGE Sale, Sept. 18, 9-5; crib; playpen; stroller; clothes and more. All A-1 cond. 1752 Lawrence KMCCAS

GARAGE Sale, 9/18, 9-2 p.m., 1932-A Mc Lennan, KMCCAS, baby & household items.

350 AUWINALA RD., Kailua, nr. Ench. Lake, Mordun Ch. beds, rattan furn., books, kitchen misc. Sat. 9/18, 9-2 p.m.

AIKAHI GARDEN CLUB: Garage & Plant Sale Fri. & Sat. 8 to 2 p.m. 448 Iliwahi Loop, Kailua

GARAGE Sale, Sept. 16 & 19; 9-3; 94-281, Apeta St. Furn. household / baby / books / plants 623-4338.

LANIKAI Yard Sale plants, dresser, cast iron yard furn., TV, ac. 1427 Mokulua Dr. Sun. 10-4 p.m.

MOVING Sale, Kailua 364 Manono St. Off Oneawa 262-9948, Sept. 15-26 Furniture, TV, stereo, jet ski, freezer, bassinet, lots of house plants, stroller, freezer, floor jack, yard tools, much more.

GARAGE Sale: Fri. & Sat. Only from 8 to 4, 237 Alkane St., Kailua, furn. & misc. items.

73 APTS. FURNISHED
LANIKAI, studio for single person, 1 block to beach, \$290 incld. util. & cable hook-up, call after noon 262-5528.

MAUNAWILI, avail. 10/15, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, in duplex, family preferred, refs. lease neg. \$800 mo. - 1/2 util. 261-1201

74 APTS. UNFURNISHED
KANEHOE: Unfurnished studio \$225. Call 262-6047 after 8 p.m.

75 APTS. PARTLY FURN.
NEAR Beach Park, 1 bdrm. apt. for single, \$290 incld. util. Call 261-1272 after 5 p.m.

KAILUA Studio, no pets, rent plus \$325 262-6462

76 RENTALS TO SHARE
KANEHOE: Male to share w/male, 2 bdrm, \$212 util. Call 235-2976 or 923-0277

TEMPLE VALLEY: 2 Rooms in 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home. Sundek, view, nr. shopping cnt. & busline. Call 239-5548 before noon.

RENTALS to share Millant Christian to share house. Furnished \$300. Really nice. 823-1217

AIEA Heights, house to share, private room & bath, quiet. Prefer male non-smoker. Mountain view, \$350 per month. Call 487-1662

78 RENTALS TO SHARE

ROOM Rent - nonsmoker Kailua-Lanikai Sep. door, quiet-share kitchen. 261-0185

ROOMMATE wanted \$225 a month utilities included, working person only 235-5924.

KANEHOE, priv. bedroom & bath, 1 block to bus, \$225 m.o. Includes util. Call Mrs. Christian 833-5843, leave message.

SHARE 3 bdrm. house in Kailua, own room, washer, dryer, cable \$165 mo. + util. & dep. Female preferred. Avail. now. 261-8034.

CLEAN Aiea house to share, view, parking, washing \$250 a mo. non-smoker. 487-2838

KAILUA, room in 3 bdrm. townhouse, \$165 m.o. + util. Days 623-3945, evs. 261-0982

LADY Cat lover looking for same to share 3 bdrm. townhouse, Kailua. 261-3641, ask for Pat

TEMPLE Valley, 2 rooms in townhouse, \$250 incld. util. Avail. 9/2. Ph. 239-9350

KAILUA Female/share same house \$250 + 1/2 utilites. child okay. Call 262-8537.

KAILUA, master bedroom & bath, quiet, responsible working person, 1 kid negotiable, \$275 plus. 261-4452

80 JEWELRY
DIAMOND Ring, silver, 1/3CT, \$1,600 or best offer. Ph. 261-7191

81 HOUSES FURN.
KAILUA Large 2 bdrm, beautifully furnished home, 1 block to beach, reduced rent of \$680 per mo. to manage several rental units. Mature responsible couple, no children or pets. 1 year lease available. Call 261-7019.

KAAAWA Ocean front, 2 bdrm/lot, pool; tennis; \$550 per month + elec. Ph. 293-9888

82 HOUSES UNFURN.
MAKAWA, 3 bdrm, couple w/ 2 small kids, or retired couple, \$350. Call 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 695-9631

KAILUA, 400 sq. ft., \$275. Cool & quiet, apaca for workshop. 946-1787 evs.

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED
NORTH Shore, now 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, decks, nr. beach. Includes all util. 638-9193.

KAILUA, 1 bdrm. cottage w/patio, 1 block to beach, & shopping \$475 incld. util. Ph. 261-5171.

HALAWA Hqts. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, view, \$800 + deposit, lease. Ph. 524-2884, evs.

KAILUA: Across from beach, incl lanai, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, wash/dry, yard service, no pets. \$645. Ph. 262-5904.

KANEHOE: 3 bdrm. nr. schools & shopping center, lge. liv. rm. & lge. yard, pets & children OK. Avail. Oct. 1, \$650 mo. + dep. 247-5812

KAILUA-Lanikai, cozy private studio cottage, many amenities, nr. beach, bus, store. 262-0864 evs.

88 ROOMS FOR RENT

KAILUA 1 room for rent, near beach. Call 261-7751 anytime.

KANEHOE, large single bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, incl. \$200 a mo. 247-1243.

KAILUA 2 rooms, washer, quiet person \$225 + \$100 deposit. Includes util. 261-7427.

FREE rm & bd. for aiding disabled engineer. Approx. 1 1/2 hrs. daily. Call 625-1341 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ROOM for rent in Waipahu, close to busline, good for single person, \$178 mo. util. incl. 871-3189 or 837-8804

ROOM for rent, near beach and buses, \$220 per month including utilities. Ph. 261-0708

KAILUA: large room with own enara bath, util. \$350 a mo. includes util. Beach & pool. 261-6480

KAILUA: room for rent, clean furnished bedroom, kitchen privileges, util. incl. \$225 to \$250 per mo. 262-4394

KAILUA, C.O. or N.C.O. clean, turn, room, cooking privileges, \$225-\$250, incld. util. Call 262-4394

KAILUA, bdrm. & bath, pool, near beach \$250 a mo. Call 254-5147 days

93 VACATION RENTALS
BEACHFRONT Condo., near Crouching Lion, Week, month, pool. Ph. 235-8196

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt., no pets. Call 239-6539

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm. apt., sleeps 3, amenities. Daily/wkly./mo. Call 235-1481

3 BEDROOM Kailua Beach home furn. \$200 week, no deposit. 261-8533 evs.

EXCHANGE SKIING FOR SURFING Family of four, interested in exchanging house in Colorado for house in Hawaii for ten days in March, 1983 or for Christmas, 1983. Small mountain town - less than an hour from two major ski areas. Contact Jim Baril, 414 Tincup, Gunnison, Colorado, 81230.

MOLOKAI Wave Crest, sleeps 4, beach, pool, \$30 day, \$190 per week. Ph. 395-6085

BEACH HOUSE KAAAWA 3 bdrm, \$300 per week, Cathy Lyman 261-4332

98 RENTALS WANTED
RESPONSIBLE Christian family, seeks clean 4-5 bdrm home in Kalaheo High School district for long term lease. 254-2521

COUPLE seeking 3 bdrm. in Kalaheo, Waialeale, Waikane area up to \$475 monthly. Need by Oct. 10, 1982. 239-5054

FAMILY Looking for 2-3 bdrm. house in Kailua, \$450. Ph. 262-5740 ask for Kande.

RESPONSIBLE Professional couple in their 30's no pets, no children, desire a 2 bdrm. apartment in the Kaneohe-Kailua area. Up to \$650. References available. Call 239-8220 after 5 p.m.

103 OFFICES FOR RENT
KAILUA, 400 sq. ft., new brick bldg, private, quiet, \$275. Ph. 946-1787 evs.

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$59,000 ASSUMABLE small cash down and take over monthly payments Spacious 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath low/midrise. Only \$59,000!! (MLS#1116) Call TODAY, Jan Polakoff REALTOR 254-1100

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WIN A HOME Send \$1 for contest rules to: Creative Ownership, POB 2928, Desk 5 Kailua Kona, Hawaii 96740

ASSUME 84,000 VA LOAN AT 9 1/2% 1,477 Acres - Sunset Hills, Maloela 3 bdrm 2 bath architecturally Designed Cedar Pole Home with separate maid's quarters. Flexible terms, make us an offer! Catherine Aiu, Realtor 695-0648

2-BDRM., 1-bath home on large lot in peaceful Kaneohe for sale by owner. Near ocean with breathtaking mountain and ocean views. Big deck, sliding glass doors, O.I. garage/workshop with water, electricity. Short term lease with purchase in fee possible. 20 minutes from how shopping center. \$80,000 or best offer. Call Ken. 237-8567 or 235-5863

RENT Plus consulting. Should you rent or buy? Call today for free personal analysis. You may be surprised with the results. 526-3943 Preferred Properties

WAHIAWA Spacious 1 bdrm. 1 bath, fee unit at North Brook, \$81,000. MLS#10371. Glen Fontillas (RA) 456-1346, Tanaga Realty 488-7789.

WAIPAHU, 3 bdrm., 1 bath homes w/lenced yards, \$67,000-\$75,000, lease, MLS 6730 & 6287. Glen Fontillas (RA) 456-1346, Tanaga Realty 488-7789.

MILITARY Excl. VA 2 bdrm., 1 bath cond, low rise, close to beaches. \$59,900 Bill Brown (RA) 261-9076. ERA Sam Daily Realty 261-9376

CREATIVE Financing by owner, 2-story, 5-bdrm., 3-bath, family room, 699-4896

BIG ISLAND - Volcano Nat'l. Park border, 3 bdrm. cedar home on large lot, electric (FS) \$65,000. Excl. financing, call Bill Eisenhart (RA) Foxfire Realty, Hilo, 935-5765

HAIKU Village - choice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/mountain & ocean view, quiet location within walking distance of schools, college, new shopping center. 235-0836 for app't.

115 REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARGARET LOCKRIDGE Real Estate Service You Show We Transact 1 1/2% You Save 282-5403 or 262-5307

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BEDROOM Furniture, like new, includes bed and bookcase. Ph. 261-0017.

FISHER Stereo combination w/turntable and cassette, 2 new speakers, excl. cond. \$399. Recliner, rust and gold; newly upholstered, excl. cond. Ph. 671-7688 mornings.

FOUR Strand Rattan, settee, 2 chairs & 2 end tables, \$500. Ph. 281-5727.

COUCH, 2 dressers, loveseat, dining rm. table w/chairs Ph. 235-4156.

120 FURNITURE

6 PIECE Koa living room set, plus 2 koa lamps, \$800 or best offer. Ph. 247-5890.

8 PIECE living room suite, \$300. Ph. 254-2423

UPRIGHT Freezer, \$125; student size sofa bed, \$200; 2 hydraulic desks, \$20 ea.; hydraulic rowing exercise machine, \$50. Ph. 623-4084

DOUBLE BEDS \$89 Clean & firm w/frame, nice lamps \$5 ea.; rattan arm chairs \$15 ea.; 7 pc. dinette sets \$95 ea.; sofas, beds, dressers and much more. Come Browse, 747 Kapiolani Blvd. Open everyday, 537-9181

48" WIDE China cabinet, \$225; overstuffed sofa and 2 matching swivel rockers, \$450; Mahogany buffet, \$30; antique wicker sofa and chair, \$150; antique table, \$50. Dark pine coffee table and 2 end tables, \$60. Ph. 254-2822

QUILTED rust colored chair - makes into single bed, less than 1 year old, excellent condition \$60. Call 262-4302

3 PIECE rattan living room set \$250 offer, large solid wood custom coffee table \$75 offer. 247-1415

FURNITURE

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COFFEE Table, 66" x 40" x 14 1/2" Mahogany veneer, w/covered foam mattress & 3 bolsters, \$295, 261-5328.

CUSTOM Made Fruitwood desk pair, ea. 52" long, 20" wide, 1 shorster for typewriter, 732-5886.

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120 FURNITURE

BRASS BED Wesley Allen pure brass & onyx double bed. Brand new, still in crate. \$2,200. Ph. 395-5635

HIDE A BED Sofa, 2 cushion, 68" x 34" x 31", excl. cond., floral design. \$175. 623-8086

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

3 PIECE Hulch wood, w/helms, cabinet & glass door. Excl. cond. \$500. Ph. 422-5910

EVERYTHING must go. Household full of furniture. Reasonable. Call 922-2645

DOUBLE bed w/frame, in good cond., \$125. Offer. Phone 823-7581 after 6 p.m.

MOVING: 4 twin beds; 3 chests of drawers; corner table; crib; cot; low seat, chairs; and tables; lamps; vacuum; sewing machine; kitchen utensils, etc. 239-5527

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RATTAN table & chairs, couch, 2 end tables, lamps. Ph. 682-9358

C.S. WO love seat, excellent cond., \$185. Large desk, \$35. Ph. 239-5075

7 PC. BR. set Fr. Prov. antique, w/ 2 ch. w/arm, r/warm, r/warm, r/warm, r/warm, r/warm, r/warm. Ph. 261-3187

KAMA'AINA USED FURNITURE Large selections of sofas starting at \$99 to \$299. Queen beds \$49. 7 pc. formal dining set \$299. 5 pc. dinette \$69 & \$89. Occasional chairs from \$49. Recliners \$79 & \$89. Exec. wood desk \$249. 19" x 36" x 24" w/typing credenza \$299. Queen hideabed \$249. Day bed w/bolsters \$125. Chest bed \$149. 5 pc. German style bedrm. set \$249. Love seat, water bed, tables & lamps & much more. 488-1985 (behind Cutter Ford Alee)

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for used furniture: beds Rattan & Wicker 533-1323 537-3212 anytime

PARADISE USED FURNITURE QUEEN bed set \$125 ea. w/in bed extra long, excl. cond. \$95 set; contemporary all wood buffet \$175; beautiful 5 pc. teakwood game table \$575; mahogany liv. room chairs \$50 ea.; King size water bed complete \$200; unique children's beds \$225 a set; 4 & 5 drawer unfinished chests \$45 & \$65; antique style mahogany dining table \$75; highback wicker sofa \$300; tall bookshelves \$60 ea.; TV shelves \$55 each; padded \$60 occasional chairs from \$35; beautiful glass top cocktail table \$200; bedspreads \$3 ea. & much more. 261-8492, 320 Ulukouli St., Kalaheo. WE ALSO BUY USED FURNITURE.

4-PIECE Redwood overstuffed patio set, new, \$60. Phone 294-3143

SOFABED, excl. cond., light brown plaid, \$325/offer. Ph. 625-2681 anytime.

NEED A BED? Quality English Construction With Beautiful Full Quilted Cover. Warranty, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Twin Set \$189. King Size \$219. Queen Size \$219. Waterbeds from \$329. Bed Bunk Beds from \$395. Crib - Pedestal Beds - Rollaways. FREE DELIVERY - C.O.D. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED. 735-2448

BED RENTALS & SALES OF HAWAII 5032 Waialae Ave. (behind Bank of Hawaii at Corner Sina in Kaimuki) Phone 261-8480

APARTMENT size washing machine \$150. Call 487-5450.

TWIN box spring and mattress; chrome high chair and leather car seat. Ph. 395-5301.

COMFORTER \$20; Wedding dress, size 5. \$200. Ph. 488-7682 oves.

WE BUY used furniture. We pay cash and pickup. Call 261-8492 or 247-1937.

COMIC Books, new & old wanted, highest prices paid. Call 877-3348

126 MISCELLANEOUS VACUUM CLEANERS with guarantee, \$24.95 & up. Call 456-4211, 955-8854.

MARY Kay Cosmetics for Free Facial and re-order call Elizabeth, 282-0463

WATER BED, queen size w/pedestal headboard; barbells; bench; lamps, etc. 262-4442

COMPOUND Bow with 8 aluminum arrows, 3 Piece Samsonite luggage. 247-1655

2 YELLOW Matching liv. rm. chairs; 2 Rembrandt chairs; Universal tow bar for compact cars. Ph. 254-4749

13" COLOR TV micro/oven, dinette set w/2 chairs; rattan rocker; folding mattress/couch. 239-8125

FIBERGLASS pecuzzi, excl. cond., complete \$1300. Call 261-8480

MARY Kay Cosmetics, all products 15% to 30% Off. Call 625-1278

ALARM system; bicycle type exerciser; sewing machine; outdoor furniture. 254-4530

CHEST freezer; 2 bar stools; military gas cans; poker table. Call 235-2866

CHROME medium wheel chair new \$500. Sacrifice \$250. Call 258-5080

126 MISCELLANEOUS

3PC. wall unit, solid teakwood \$450/best offer; console TV, 2 yrs. old, paid \$800 asking \$350/best offer. 624-5054

BEAUTIFUL off white carpet, approx. 12x13, new, \$100. diamond ring, \$150. 12 string guitar, \$75. 261-4382 btwn. 6-8 a.m.

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DIAMOND ring, silver, 1/3 CT, \$1,800 or best offer. Ph. 261-7191

LADIES Diamond ring, containing 1.25 CT dia. color G w/18 sm. dia. T.W. 1.81 CT. Appraised at \$12,316, need cash, first \$3800 takes. Private party, 239-5054

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40 FT. Quonset Hut, g.c. cond., will sell for best offer. Walpauna United Church of Christ. Ph. 677-3317, 8-5 p.m.

C.S. WO love seat, excellent cond., \$185. Large desk, \$35. Ph. 239-5075

7 PC. BR. set Fr. Prov. antique, w/ 2 ch. w/arm, r/warm, r/warm, r/warm, r/warm, r/warm. Ph. 261-3187

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ALARM system; bicycle type exerciser; sewing machine; outdoor furniture. 254-4530

CHEST freezer; 2 bar stools; military gas cans; poker table. Call 235-2866

CHROME medium wheel chair new \$500. Sacrifice \$250. Call 258-5080

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AIR CONDITIONERS - New & used for sale - with warranty. Service & repair on all makes & models of room air conditioners. We pay cash for used & broken air conditioners. CALL AIEA AIR CONDITIONING 487-7479

SNO SHOE Sandals Quality Beach Sandals Send for FREE brochure SNO SHOE Sandals P.O. Box 3031 Shell Beach, CA 93449

WEDGEWOOD China - 39 pcs. \$50/offer; Stoneware 16 pc. \$8. Occas. chair - gold \$65; steam iron (new) \$7. 623-1095

TWO 52-inch Hunter fans for sale. \$200.00 each. Call 398-0120 after 6 p.m.

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TWO 4x10 Solar Panels all copper plus valves, pipe and gauge; 18 months old. Cost \$2000, sell \$1200. Easy removal. 261-3995

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127 APPLIANCES WASHER and/or dryer, \$100 ea. Delivery available. Guaranteed. Call 624-2565.

13,000 BTU Air Conditioner 115 VAC, \$225.00. Call 839-1480 5-8 p.m. weekdays

SIDE-by-side 22 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer, excl. cond. 6 yrs. old. 734-8730.

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FREE: Puppies, mixed breed, 7 weeks old. Call 235-4438.

FREE: Kittens, female, rust orange & tabby orange. Call 261-8230.

FREE: please save the kittens. 3 boys, 7 weeks old. Ph. 262-0758.

FREE: Loving home for spayed female cat, affectionate. Urgent. Ph. 395-7489

FREE: Friendly well trained, breed male dog, needs good home. Has all shots, taking worm pills. 261-4814

FREE: Playful, lovable kittens. Call 262-7337

FREE: Pitbull/German Shepherd female, 1 yr old, trained. Ph. 623-1768

FREE: Kittens, Slamese or black and white. Call after 2 p.m. 259-5286

FREE: Loving homes for 8 week old kittens. Good mousers or pets. Ph. 395-5223

FREE 2 8-week old peri Persian kittens: 1 orange, 1 black to good home. Ph. 262-8396.

FREE 2 half poodle puppies, male & female, 6 wks. old. 261-8337.

FREE: to good home spayed female orange cat, has shots. Good w/children, 262-7874.

136 MISCELLANEOUS USED FURNITURE Now buying all types of furniture. Top cash. 488-1985

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

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156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE

PINTO Parts - body/engine, runabout/station wagon. Greg, 677-9624

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171 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE

'81 YAMAHA HOPPER needs little work, \$150. Ph. 395-6027

'80 YAMAHA 650 Special, quick silver fairing \$1400. Call 254-2515

'81 MOYRON 3325, good average - full bike new, call 261-9032

'79 SUZUKI 125 Trail bike, \$600. '80 HONDA Z50, mini bike \$100. Call Charles 282-7186.

'78 YAMAHA XS750E, silver & red, good cond., please call 267-3174.

175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

'79 FORD Van Econo 160, 6 cyl., p/w. Asking \$595. Call 261-0348.

'70 VOLKS camper, no eng., needs work, good interior, \$700/offer. Eves. 621-7520

5% ON 60 MOS. FINANCING With LOAN POWER Financing

You can also take your car to the mainland paid for or not OAC

LOTS OF VANS

PRICE REDUCED TO BELL'S WHOLESALE MOTORS

636-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

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LOTS OF 4x4s

PRICE REDUCED TO BELL'S WHOLESALE MOTORS

636-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

178 AUTOS FOR SALE

AMC

'74 AMC Hornet, 8 cyl., std. trans., excl. cond., AM/FM 8 track stereo, \$950/offer. 235-8940

BUICK

'88 SKYLARK, 4 dr., \$295. Ph. 261-8328.

'77 BUICK Century, 2 dr., new paint, clean, mint cond., \$3300/offer. 672-3283, eves.

'77 LE SABRE, 2 dr., custom, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 235-2185

'78 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., V6, 18 mpg, 55,000 miles, excl. cond., best offer. 395-1231

'79 REGAL, blue w/vinyl top, excl. cond. \$5095. Call evenings. 261-7598.

CADILLAC

'87 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, runs good, \$200. Ph. 422-8955 leave message.

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LOTS OF CADILLACS

PRICE REDUCED TO BELL'S WHOLESALE MOTORS

Ph. 636-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

CHEVROLET

'85 CHEVY Nova, new paint, \$2000. Call 247-2281 or 235-3705

'70 CHEVY Malibu, runs good, \$125. Call 487-6194

'71 EL CAMINO \$1500. Phone 237-8030

'77 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., 4 spd., BRX825 \$1295 Car City 833-3017

'68 CORVETTE convert, 327, 4 spd., mag, loaded, \$8200. Ph. 247-4367.

'71 CAPRI, runs good, new tires, brakes, clutch, needs body work \$400. 239-8619.

'72 CHEVY Malibu, blue, good cond. Price negotiable. Call 264-2820

'89 CHEVY Kingwood Estate Wagon, 308 engine, \$500. Ph. 621-5846 eves.

'78 NOVA, 4 dr., 350 cu. in. auto., AM/FM, new tires, 5 year battery, burns oil. Asking only \$500 or best offer. 424-2500 or 448-8237

CHRYSLER

'76 CORDOBA, loaded with accessories, AYC739 \$1295. Car City 833-3017

'79 NEWPORT \$2975

4 dr., luxury features (MAX907) WHOLESALE MOTORS 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

DATSUN

DATSUN 510, \$895. Ph. 282-9226.

'77 DATSUN 280Z, air, 5 spd., AM/FM, new radials, \$5495/offer. Ph. 261-4504

'81 DATSUN 280ZX turbo, maintained car, \$1900.00 cond., \$13,300. 262-9992 or leave message.

'78 DATSUN 8210, 4 dr., auto., BPX78 \$895. Car City 833-3017.

'80 DATSUN 510, 5 spd., 4 dr. Hatchback, 18,000 mi., \$4850. 447-9126, 239-6561

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LOTS OF DATSUNS

PRICE REDUCED TO BELL'S WHOLESALE MOTORS

636-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

DODGE

'79 DODGE Dart, 2 dr., auto., 6 cyl., carefully maintained & in good cond., \$995. Call 254-4538

'77 COLT, 4 dr., auto., BPX27 \$1495 Car City 833-3017

'78 DODGE Aspen, 2 door, blue, 5 spd, slt, shift standard. Call 247-2314

HONDA

'88 HONDA Accord LX, brown, 5 spd, \$6600. Call 261-1111

'78 HONDA for sale \$1800, 48,000 miles, good car, mileage, tires excl. 422-7838

FORD

'85 MUSTANG convertibles - Cheap 4 (count them) - 4 Cheap Basket cases - U Haul away, 1 has papers others without 337 Wanaoa Rd. 282-8452

'80 FORD Fairmont station wagon, auto., air, rust proofed, excl. cond. \$4900/offer. 247-3555 or 247-3618

'87 FALCON, \$550/offer. Phone 237-8030

'76 GRANADA, 2 dr., V8, AM/FM stereo, new paint & tires, \$2500/offer. 239-7738

'78 MUSTANG, V8, a/c, AM/FM, tape, auto., extras, low mi. Best Offer. 734-5822

'75 PINTO, 2 dr., new tires & battery, good cond. \$500/offer. 239-7738

'86 MUSTANG Classic, fully restored, all new interior, auto., p/s. 80 day warranty \$4500. 398-8000, 548-5190.

'73 FORD Gran Torino, 9 passenger wagon, good cond. \$595. Call 254-4694 eves.

'70 MUSTANG, 280 auto., mahogany in front. Best offer. Call 247-8457.

LINCOLN

'75 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, runs good, \$1300. Ph. 261-3731

'78 MARK V in perfect shape, ready to go \$800 below wholesale \$8525. 639-5914.

MAZDA

ASK ABOUT OUR WARRANTY 80 MOS./80,000 MI. 5% ON 60 MOS. FINANCING With LOAN POWER Financing You can also take your car to the mainland paid for or not OAC

LOTS OF MAZDAS

NEW & USED OLC, 820, RX-7, Pickup PRICE REDUCED TO BELL'S WHOLESALE MOTORS (On Airport MAZDA)

636-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

2450SEL MERCEDES Benz, 4 dr. sedan, sunroof, red w/white leather interior, good cond., \$11,500 firm. 282-7484

5% ON 60 MOS. FINANCING With LOAN POWER Financing

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LOTS OF MERCEDES

450SL, 450SEL, 450SEC PRICE REDUCED TO BELL'S WHOLESALE MOTORS

636-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

MERCURY

'78 ZEPHYR, silver w/black interior, p/s, p/b, air, 4 dr., 25,000 mi., 12 mos./15,000 mile warranty, \$2950. 949-2619 leave message.

'78 ZEPHYR, Must Sail, 6 cyl., air AM/FM \$2405; Call 488-7737, 735-6161 after 5.

MG

'71 MGB convertible, excl. cond. \$3000. Ph. 262-6452.

'77 MGB, excl. cond., new paint 54,000 mi. \$3500. Eves. 247-3740

PORSCHE

MUST Sell - '86 SPEEDSTER 1900, \$12,500 - only serious inquiries. 235-4895.

PLYMOUTH

'73 CUTLASS Supreme, \$800/best offer. Fair cond., 247-2987

'72 VALIANT, V8, 4 dr., auto., air, needs body work. Ugly but runs, car needed till 9/28, \$725/offer. Ph. 261-3790

'70 OLDS 98, 4 dr., hardtop, all power, beautiful condition \$675. 261-6806.

PONTIAC

'77 PONTIAC Gran Prix SJ, clean, loaded, \$2400. 449-6301 or 823-4935

PONTIAC

'71 FIREBIRD, factory restored, low mileage, new paint, rust proofed, AM/FM cassette w/3 way speaker, excellent in & out, \$2,100/best offer. Call 247-2495 after 4 p.m.

'77 FIREBIRD, excellent condition inside and out, 6 cyl., 42,000 miles; AM/FM, air, \$4000. 671-6243

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 door, V-8, 5 speed, new paint, \$1200. Call 261-5221.

'87 PONTIAC Firebird convertible, 3.8 litre overhead cam, 6 cyl. eng. (sprint equipped) all original inside & out. Major mechanical restoration completed. Needs body & interior work to be completed \$1800 or will trade all or part. Call 262-0778 eves.

TOYOTA

'80 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr., auto., original owner, new radial tires \$3000. 623-7889

'72 CELICA 4 speed, \$1750/offer, good condition. Call Al after 6 p.m. 282-9833

'77 COROLLA, 4 dr., auto. BPX833 \$1495 Car City 833-3017

'78 CELICA GT liftback, must sell, excl. cond. \$4500/best offer. Call 474-8290 (work) 487-9480 (home) ask for Chris Healy.

'81 TOYOTA Corolla, auto., power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, low mileage, excl. cond., no rust. Ph. 257-2047 days, 235-1930 eves.

'72 TOYOTA Corona wagon, new paint, runs well \$700/offer. Call 261-8795

'73 TOYOTA Corolla, air cond., leaving islands must sell, \$500. Ph. 254-3272.

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