

Corps selects first woman general

President Carter has nominated Colonel Margaret A. Brewer to be the Marine Corps' first woman general officer. Upon promotion, she will serve as the Director of Information at Marine Corps Headquarters.

Commenting on her selection, Colonel Brewer said, "The men and women of the Corps are a team working together in a quality effort for the defense of our country. I welcome the honor of telling their story as the Director of Information, and I look forward to the challenges of my new responsibilities as a general officer."

Explaining the selection of a woman Marine general, Gen. Louis H. Wilson, Marine Corps Commandant, cited the expanding role of women in the Corps. "Our women have demonstrated repeatedly that they can function in the Marine Corps environment. They accept discipline and their spirit and enthusiasm are as great as any I have ever observed. We are expanding their role both in number and the scope of their assignments."

By the end of fiscal year 1979, September 30, 1979, their strength will increase by 22 percent to 5,100 and plans are to increase that number to 10,000 in the next decade.

"The assignments of women are limited only by our policy that they will not be assigned to units whose mission and contingency roles can reasonably be expected to involve them in actual combat," the Commandant stated.

General Wilson's latest stride to integrate women into an expanded role in the Corps is being made under the provisions of Title 10, United States Code, that provides for a woman officer of the Navy or Marine Corps to be appointed to the rank of rear admiral or brigadier general while serving in a "flag rank" position.

Four women colonels with a date of rank of October 1, 1976, or earlier were considered.

Commenting on her new assignment, Colonel Brewer said, "We have a responsibility and obligation to keep the American people informed. This principle will guide me in my duties as the Director of Information."

Colonel Brewer, 47, of Lansing, Mich., is currently serving as the Deputy Director of Information at Headquarters Marine Corps.

She received her primary education in Michigan but graduated from the Catholic High School in Baltimore, Md. She was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in 1952, upon graduation from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

She was promoted to colonel in December 1970 and was selected as the seventh Director of Woman Marines on February 1, 1973.

On July 1, 1977, Colonel Brewer assumed her current assignment when the Director of Woman Marines' office was disbanded because of the strides made in integrating women into an expanded role in the Corps.



Col. M. A. Brewer



INCENTIVE GIFTS — The Commandant of the Marine Corps has authorized the presentation of a scarf (right) and letter of appreciation in a new reenlistment incentive program to Mrs. Rochele Thompson during ceremonies at HQMC on March 9.

Appreciation

Incentives given to SNCOs and wives

General Louis H. Wilson presented the first designer scarf and letter of appreciation in a new reenlistment incentive program to Mrs. Rochele Thompson during ceremonies at HQMC on March 9.

Acknowledging that life as a Marine wife can, at times, be extremely difficult, the Commandant made the presentation in recognition of the role she played in her husband's career. Mrs. Thompson is the wife of SSgt. Thomas W. Thompson, at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

Officials explained that as of

April 1, a designer scarf and letter of appreciation from the Commandant will be presented to the wife of a staff NCO whose reenlistment results in 12 or more years of active duty or who has 12 or more years active duty in the Corps when he reenlists.

Included in the new program are plaques and letters of appreciation from the Commandant for staff NCOs who have over 20 years of service in the Corps and reenlist. This is to recognize the fact that, though they are eligible for transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, they nevertheless chose to reenlist, showing their dedication and loyalty.



HAWAII MARINE

KMCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hi. April 14, 1978

'RIMPAC 78' features 30-day naval exercise

A four-nation naval exercise involving 42 ships, 225 aircraft and about 22,000 men will be conducted in the mid-Pacific Ocean, this month until May 4.

Maritime forces from the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia will participate in the exercise, called "RIMPAC 78." The exercise is the sixth in a series of major fleet exercises involving the "Rim of the Pacific" nations.

The 30-day exercise will test all phases of naval operations, with emphasis on sea control and selected warfare areas, including surface, air and anti-submarine warfare; at-sea rearming and replenishment; carrier opera-

tions; opposed transits; and weapons firings at the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Kauai.

A squadron from Marine Aircraft Group -24 will also participate in the operations.

"RIMPAC 78" will be under the overall direction of Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., commander, Third Fleet.

A major feature of "RIMPAC 78" will be the operation of the fleet in an open-ocean environment. The exercise will begin with the departure of participating units from several U.S. West Coast ports, Hawaii and Australia, and will end with a rendezvous of the fleet in Hawaii.



Photos by Sgt. Mike Ortiz

AND THE NOMINEES ARE — The station nominees for the annual Federal Day Awards program (from left to right) are: for Federal Employee of the Year, Richard Sweet a family counselor; for Federal Manager of the Year, Bernice Burum, who is the civilian personnel officer; and for Serviceman of the Year, Master Gunnery Sergeant Salvador Diaz Jr., the station supply chief. The nominees were picked from the federal employees aboard the station for outstanding performance of duty.



2¢ worth

Dear Editor:

The following is about a noise problem which was remedied with the help of Colonel John Miller (station commander) and one of our noise counselors. It may set an example of what can be done if a noise problem is met head on. Some of the other bases on the island might follow suit.

Colonel Miller will have to go down as the motocrossers and area neighbors' best friend. He established a place so the motocrossers may ride and "rev" to their hearts' content and the neighbors can live happily without the staccato of the two-stroke outside their window.

You may wonder how these two seemingly opposing forces could coexist. With the help of Gretchen Could, a noise counselor from Citizens Against Noise, a noise study program was conducted. Sound meters were placed in three adjacent areas, closest to the proposed site, the civilian community, dependent housing and the barracks.

The motorcross went to the track and made as much noise as they possibly could. The result: no complaints from surrounding neighbors and the noise devices said there were no rabid decibels either.

So, the happy ending is that motocrossers in Kaneohe have a track to play in without disturbing anyone.

Maybe with more people like Col. Miller, our community could be made infinitely quieter.

Cordially,

Marsha Pearson
Citizens Against Noise

At a glance

AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY HEAVY

For the next week, the area around the air station will be experiencing additional aircraft activity. Tomorrow, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be F-4 Phantom fighter attack aircraft flying. Sunday afternoon, the Air Station is expecting three C-141 transports to land from the West Coast. In addition, next week, there will be early morning F-4 activity commencing at 6 a.m. and continuing through normal working hours.

the audience.

Everyone, male or female, is enthusiastically encouraged to attend.

CLOSING OF JOINT EDUCATION CENTER

The Joint Education Center will be closed on Friday, April 28 due to the cleaning of the office carpets. The Education Center will resume normal working hours on Monday, May 1.

BARSTOW COLLEGE

Barstow College is offering a program in the rewarding Electronics field. The program will lead to an Associate in Science degree. All classes are conducted aboard the air station with textbooks and lab manuals furnished free of charge. Students may utilize their GI Bill benefits or Marine Corps Tuition Assistance. Anyone interested in this fascinating field of Electronics is requested to attend a short meeting at the Joint Education Center Tuesday. This meeting at 4:30 p.m. will cover class offerings, military service school credit, etc. Plan now to attend.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

KMCAS Preschool Registration for the 1978-79 school year will be held April 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Facility Services Auditorium. Five day, three day and 2 day programs are available for three and four year olds. Registration requirements are: Birth Certificate, Shot Record (Recent Time Test — within the last 6 mos.) and \$5 registration fee. For additional information call Mr. Hansen, 257-2253 (8 a.m.-1 p.m.).

MAHALO, SNCO WIVES

At the recent New Wives Orientation seminar, the SNCO Wives Club provided refreshments. The Hawaii Marine inadvertently reported that the O' Wives Club did. So, sorry for the mistake and a warm Mahalo to the SNCO wives from everyone involved.

ADVISOR TO BE HERE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO

Dr. Margaret Bake, Psychology Professor from the University of Northern Colorado, will be here to advise and answer questions on the university's Master's Program in Psychology, Counseling and Guidance on Monday and Tuesday. For further information and appointments, call UNC/CSAP Base Coordinator at 257-2263.

RAPE INFORMATION

Mrs. Lucille Abreau, lieutenant in charge of rape, Honolulu Police Department, will present a seminar on the subject of rape at the Family Theater, Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

Several representatives from WAR (Women against Rape), the Provost Marshal's Office and Tripler's Sex Abuse Treatment Clinic will be available at the seminar for any questions from

TEMPORARY CLOSING OF AUTO HOBBY SHOP FACILITY

The Auto Hobby Shop facility will be closed from now until Wednesday for renovation and inventory purposes.

Know before you ask; clerks can't read minds

By GySgt. J.B. Malin

"I'd like to buy a Good Conduct Medal." "I need a unit citation." "What kind?" "I don't know, just a regular unit citation. . . I thought you'd know what kind." "What order do these ribbons go in?"

This is a sample of the conversations carried on daily between Marines and employees of the Main Exchange here. If you get the impression the Marines in this dialogue don't know what they're talking about, you're right. If they had taken some time to get some information in their unit before going to the exchange to make a purchase, things would be much simpler.

These Marines would have known, for example, that you cannot buy large medals of U.S. awards through the exchange. You can buy miniatures (Staffs NCOs and officers for the evening or mess dress uniform). Large medals of some foreign awards are available for purchase in the exchange. The large medals for U.S. decorations and awards (Good Conduct, National Defense, Navy Comm, Purple Heart, etc.) must be issued through the Marine Corps supply system. If you

were issued a medal and lost it, check with your unit admin office for procedures to obtain a replacement.

It helps to have your facts straight and know what you want to buy before going to the exchange. There are many types of unit citations — find out specifically which one you rate. Don't be afraid to ask those in your unit who should know. Check out the uniform regs yourself — you might even learn something in the process that could help a fellow Marine who has the same question.

Your exchange employees are there to help you in making your purchases. In the uniform shop in particular, the employees are expected to know basic military terminology, rank structure and uniform regulations so they can assist Marines buying uniform items. The key word is basic. While these clerks know the basics, it's your responsibility to ask for the correct item. Don't blame an exchange employee if you get the wrong ribbons and badges when you didn't really know what you needed to begin with. Your shopping will be a more pleasant experience if you take a little time to prepare beforehand.

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Two groups view Marines

JROTC cadets visit for training

By Sgt. Wendy M. Walters

At first glance, many look just like any other young Marine. But look a little closer. . . . A 17-year-old master sergeant? Impossible! The Corps would never hear of such a thing! Closer scrutiny discloses that this young person, male or female, is really a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) Cadet.

Every year, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station is the host for a number of mainland schools' JROTC. These junior cadets range in age from 15 through 18. Their yearly trip, along with their other exercises with the military, provide the junior cadets with an overall view of life in the Marine Corps. During their stay here at Kaneohe Bay, they live in squadbays and eat in the dining facility just like other Marines.

The most recent group of JROTC cadets to visit here were from Tuba City High School, Tuba City, Ariz., and Kellogg High School, Kellogg, Idaho. The group, the largest of all JROTC groups to visit this year, consisted of 33 men and 20 women, all well schooled in drill and general military bearing.

The first day began with an orientation briefing at Kansas Tower. From there, the junior cadets were afforded a panoramic view of the entire station. The day progressed with a briefing on Marine artillery and the noon meal followed.

Following lunch, the junior cadets received familiarization training with the M-16 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol. Prior to anyone shooting however, the cadets were given a safety lecture and were instructed in loading procedures. For many, it was the first time shooting a weapon, a few looked a bit apprehensive prior to shooting the first round, but after that, all concentrated on the bulls-eye. According to the coaches from the Rifle/Pistol Range, nearly everyone hit the target at least one or more times!

The second day of the junior cadets' visit included a field protective mask exercise at Fort Hase Beach. There the cadets were instructed in the proper donning and use of the field protective mask (commonly known as the gas mask). From there, the cadets cleaned (for the second time) the weapons they had fired the day before.

That second afternoon held another big 'first' for many cadets; a helicopter ride. In the aircraft of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 (HMH-463), the cadets received their first orientation ride in a CH-53 helicopter.

Thursday morning, the third day, dawned bright and sunny — just the right kind of day for a leisurely ride in an amphibious assault vehicle. The 53 cadets and their chaperones, some very anxious, some not so anxious, boarded the huge camouflage-painted vehicles enroute to the bay inlet. After being

jostled and jolted around, a bit like a tossed salad, all emerged from the 'green giants' to learn the capabilities of those 'strange critters' and find out just how they worked. Amphibious assault vehicles are unique in that they can travel both on land and in the water. Sporting life vests and a few grim faces, the junior cadets marched onto the vehicles for their second ride — in the water. A few got a little wet, but all cadets and their sponsors seemed to have enjoyed the experience.

That same afternoon, the cadets visited the air team. Available for close-up viewing was an F-4 Phantom. Here the cadets got a close-up view of the fighter attack jet and were able to ask questions and in general check it out. From there, they observed a demonstration of what the air station's Crash Crew does in the event of an aircraft mishap, fuel spillage or any other type of emergency on the flight line. Finishing off the day's schedule was a demonstration by the Search and Rescue team.

On the fourth and final training day of their visit, the junior cadets toured the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor and rode the tour boats out to the USS Arizona Memorial near Ford Island in Pearl Harbor. Many of the cadets were on hand for the presentation of a plaque commemorating the Arizona Memorial from the Governor of Arizona to Governor Ariyoshi.



JROTC VIEWS — Junior cadets (far left) scurry out of the amphibious assault vehicle after their initial ride. A coach from the K-Bay Range Complex helps a young woman cadet aim in on the target.

Photos by Sgt. Charles Gilliland

Filing deadline—Monday

Tax audits don't prove guilt

There's nothing like a notice of a tax audit to pale the face and whiten the knuckles of most of us. A letter in the mailbox or a phone call from an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) examiner usually triggers a panic reaction "Why me? they have their nerve singling me out of the millions." Actually, an audit is a very businesslike, confidential meeting between taxpayers or their representatives and the IRS to determine the correct tax.

Nobody likes to be questioned, but notification of an audit is not a presumption of guilt or wrongdoing. An audit is conducted only to clarify something on your tax return. Some returns are, however, selected for audit at random just to make sure the entire system is working the way it should. In addition, all high income returns are automatically screened for audit.

The computers at the IRS centers do not make life and death decisions about your tax returns. They are merely programmed to look for unusual deductions, credits, and other things that are out of proportion when compared to the returns of other taxpayers with similar income and circumstances.

Many computer-questioned returns never even reach the audit stage. An examiner looks over every return singled out by the computer to see if there is a valid reason for a discrepancy. For example, several heart operations could account for an unusually high medical deduction. Human judgment, not computers, leads to all audit decisions.

A key point to remember is that good records are a

must for an audit. The IRS can't take your word on a deduction or other item claimed on your return. The law requires you to have proof, so be prepared with accurate records and receipts to substantiate everything.

Keep in mind that an audit will usually be for past years — not the current year — which is why the IRS urges taxpayers to save all records and receipts for at least three years.

Your notice of audit will specify a date and time and even the name of an individual who may be contacted to answer questions you might have concerning the audit. If you have questions about anything, don't hesitate to contact the IRS. And, you can ask the IRS to change the date or time of your audit if there is a valid conflict with a previous commitment.

Despite the best intentions of everyone, some taxpayers are unhappy with the outcome of their audit. So, there are appeals channels within the IRS and the courts. Taxpayers have the right to go directly to the courts if they so desire, but most don't. In fact, 98 per cent of all appeals are resolved to mutual satisfaction through the IRS appeals procedure.

If you're notified of an audit, don't panic. Get the facts and prepare for your audit by gathering the required documentation. Next, contact your nearest IRS office and ask for a copy of Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund." It's a free booklet which outlines the entire audit and appeals process.



Photo by Sgt. G. L. Brunkhorst

STUDY TIME — Sergeant James M. Jones, a Marine guard at Pearl Harbor, studies his guard manual. It is a part of every guard's personal list of references. Jones says that security guards have to hit the books to really be effective.

MB: Guard duty may seem routine but to them it's still great job

By SSgt. W. J. Ceaser

The Marines assigned to guard billets at Pearl Harbor must continually strive toward the highest standards of conduct, military appearance, bearing and knowledge of their duties. They must remember that they are engaged daily in guarding the largest naval installation in the world.

"It's not the most glamorous job in the world," said Sergeant James M. Jones, a Marine aircraft safety mechanic working out of his occupational speciality. "As a matter of fact, it gets to be pretty routine after a while."

The 22-year-old Marine, who came to Hawaii to fill a Marine Barracks quota as a lance corporal, makes it very clear that the job may be routine, but is "one heck of an experience."

Jones claims as a result of guard duty he has learned more about the Marine Corps in a short while, than many individuals do throughout their careers.

"For example," he pointed out, "most Marines are familiar with the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ); it could be compared to the bible. Everyone's aware of its existence, and has a general understanding of what it's all about. Yet, our people take the time to really study it."

"What I'm trying to say is that guys on barracks guard duty have to hit the books

to really be effective. So they learn quite fast."

In addition to cultivating sharp minds, the 124 Marine ambassadors at Pearl Harbor, learn other little tricks of the trade on how to enhance the appearance of the Marine uniform.

"We are visible to the public 24-hours a day," Jones says, therefore it is necessary that we reflect the best possible image to those who judge the Corps on our appearance, knowledge, and abilities."

Many think of the guards they see throughout Pearl Harbor as military police. According to Jones their missions are separated by a fine line.

The recently selected Marine of the Month stressed that the mission of all guards involved little police work, outside of apprehending security violators and obvious suspects that are on or near their post.

"What happens after we apprehend a security violator," Jones went on, "is the contacting of and delivery to the proper authority. That authority could be one of four organizations; the Naval Base Police, the Sub-Base Naval Security, Shore Patrol or the Hawaiian Armed Services Police."

By not getting into police work, each post is continuously manned and carries on its function of providing alert perimeter and internal military security.

Camp Smith 'docs' set treatment record

By SSgt. Jim Kaufmann

When Colonel Vaughn DeBoever was asked to give his assessment of the Camp Smith Medical Section, the Headquarters and Service Commanding Officer quoted the last Inspector General's report. "This dispensary typifies what should be expected of a medical facility," the report said. The colonel said that he was especially proud of the unit, particularly the cardio/pulmonary resuscitation and obstructed airway training course, the medical section devised for the military police, food service and club personnel.

The Medical Section is comprised of 17 people. One officer and sixteen enlisted. The officer is Doctor (Lieutenant) Stephen Miller, the enlisted section is headed by Senior Chief Hospitalman Lee Swinton.

Chief Swinton, with 19 years in the Navy will retire here in Hawaii next year but spend just a few minutes with the sandy-haired Chief and you will realize that he attacks his job with the ferocity that he did as a young apprentice in the Navy.

Last month the Navy "docs" set a record at Camp Smith. They treated 1,096 dispensary cases in one month. According to Chief Swinton the average is 850 a month.

The dispensary treats all armed forces personnel stationed at Camp Smith plus civilians in certain situations. Chief Swinton says this is a big job but to quote the Chief, "These are the best Corpsman and Corpswaves that I have served with in my 19 years in the Navy and they make the job considerably easier."

The Medical Section is divided into seven separate and important departments. HA Steve Brack is the expert in the pharmacy. He does everything from dispense pills to mix basic medicinal formulas.

The Medical Section also has a small but efficient X-Ray facility. Headed by HM2 Ferinand Balagtas, the department handles everything from fractures to chest X-Rays.

Supply is probably the single most important support factor in any department in the service. HM3 Rose Macias and HN Ron Mayes are the responsible people in this section.

The sick call section is probably the most dear and important section to all familiar with the medical facility. The head "doc" in the section is HM2 "Jun" Soliven and he is assisted by HM2 Lynn Georgess, HN Pat Johnson and HA Holly Coleman.

The largest individual section in the facility is the administration and record section. The five billet section is headed by HM1 Sharon Thomas and her assistants are HM2 Pam Myers, HM2 Nick Salamanka, HM2 Tracy Geweye and HA Denise McGulre.

HM2 Tom Stober, heads the preventive medicine section and does a commendable job according to Chief Swinton.

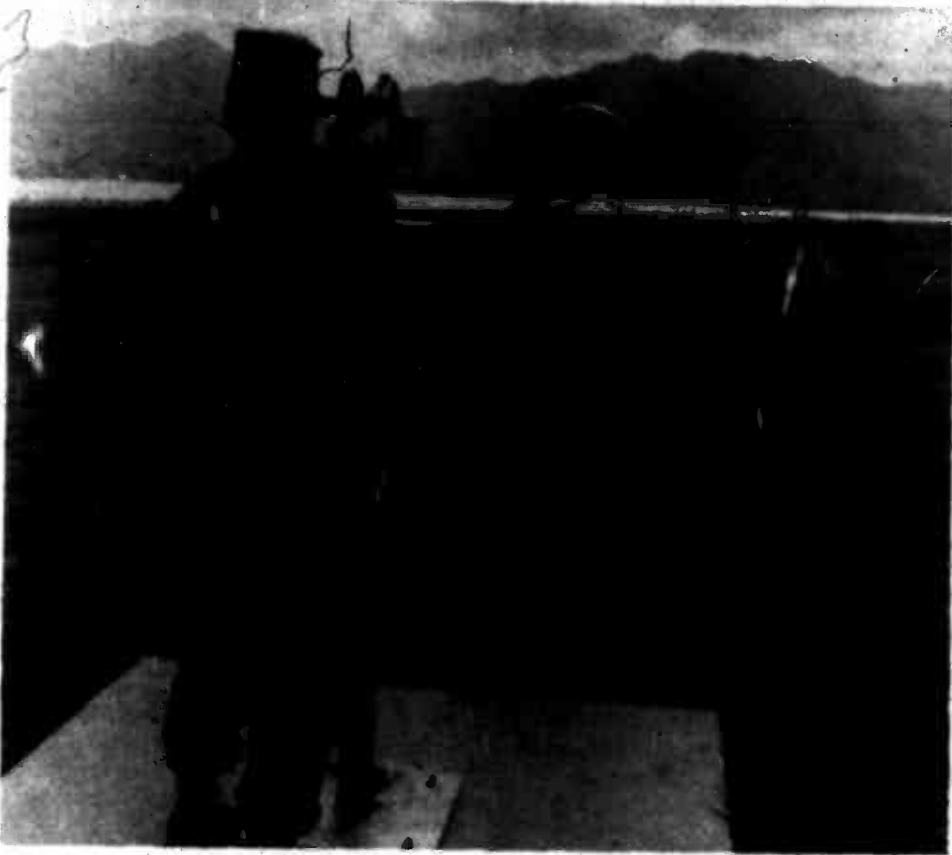
Chief Swinton also was quick to point out that all the medical experts in his facility are experts in their respective fields but have a thorough knowledge of basic medicine and can fill any billet in the dispensary.

Chief Swinton also said his section was responsible for having medical people present at all inspections, PFTs, and at both the pistol and rifle range when the ranges are firing.



Photo by SSgt. R. E. Sanchez

TAKE A DEEP BREATH — HM2 Ireneo Soliven, POIC of sickcall, examines a Marine patient. Soliven's section is probably the most frequented of them all.



LET IT FLY — Sergeant Art Eaker waits for the release of the weather balloon by Lance Corporal Robert Kern. Tracking of the weather balloon on the Theodolite is one of the daily jobs of the weatherman.



GET THE PICTURE — Master Sergeant Jerald Griffith and Staff Sergeant John King discuss cloud formations which show up on satellite pictures. From the pictures they can determine when and where the clouds are headed.

Story by

PFC R. D. Daugherty

Photos by

Sgt. A. M. Ortiz



FOLLOW THAT BALLOON — Sergeant Art Eaker tracks a weather balloon on the Theodolite to calculate wind-speed and direction aloft.

Weather

SOMS forecasters call the shots

The weather for this weekend will be mostly sunny days and fair evenings with the possibility of a few early morning and late evening Mauka showers. The trade winds should be fresh to moderate and the surf should be fair to good.

At least that's how the station weather service sees it.

The station weather service, located in Hangar 105, has an important part in the planning of daily and future operations. "Our textbook mission," stated Master Sergeant Jerald Griffith, weather service chief, "is to support airfield operations from a weather standpoint, providing current and forecasted weather to aircraft conducting operations on the air station. We also provide support to local commanders with weather data for plans

regarding operations or exercises on Oahu and during extended operations of the island."

Duties of the weather service include making hourly observations and providing forecasts. Forecasts for local distribution are made at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily. Aviation forecasts are sent and received over a Conus Meteorological Data System (COMEDS) for national and possibly international distribution.

There are different jobs for the weathermen; some are observers and others are forecasters. The observers make hourly weather observations and take readings from the equipment. The forecasters make their predictions based on the information gathered from the equipment and the readings on the charts and satellite pictures. The observers also track weather balloons to determine wind

speed and direction aloft. These balloons are tracked visibly through the use of a Theodolite, which resembles a surveyor's transom.

Along with weather observations, surf observations are made twice daily for surf and swell forecast verifications for the Navy and the National Weather Service. Observations, however, are not the only job of the weather service. They also provide climatological briefings, providing commanders with local climate and weather conditions to units joining this command under the unit rotation program.

"We also advise local commanders of impending hazardous weather conditions so preparations can be made to avert injury to personnel and damage to property," concluded MSgt. Griffith.

Corps finishes on top in interservice matches

By Sgt. D.B. Pierce

The Marine Corps won the Interservice Wrestling Championships for the first time ever during the competition held at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, March 27-30.

The 1978 All-Marine Team, with added strength, depth, and experience, proved too much for other service grapplers as they wrestled their way to the title.

Starting with Greco-Roman competition, the Marines proved their superiority as they amassed 85 points, besting the Air Force's 65, the Army's 46, and the Navy's 16.

Following the Greco-Roman bouts, Marine grapplers continued to maintain control of the meet in the Freestyle competition by locking up several top berths before the match entered into the finals.

Final scores of the Freestyle competition had the Corps with 94, the Air Force 57, Navy 31 and the Army 29.

In the 105.5 lb. class, Wilfredo Leiva, USMC, Camp Lejeune, who also won a first in Greco-Roman; Richard Torres, USMC, MCAS, El Toro, Calif., who finished third in Greco-Roman, and Charles Love, USAF, Andrews Air Force Base, Md., with a second place in Greco-Roman.

The 114.5 lb. class winners were: Kurt Nagel, USMC, Camp Lejeune; Raymond Pavia, USAF, McConnell AFB, Kansas, who also took first in Greco-Roman; and John Taylor, USN, USS Flying Fish.

Winners in the 125.5 lb. class were James Armstead, USMC, Parris Island, S.C.; Robert Hermann, USN, USS Alamo, and Terry Hall, USAF, Norton AFB, Calif., who previously took a first in Greco-Roman.

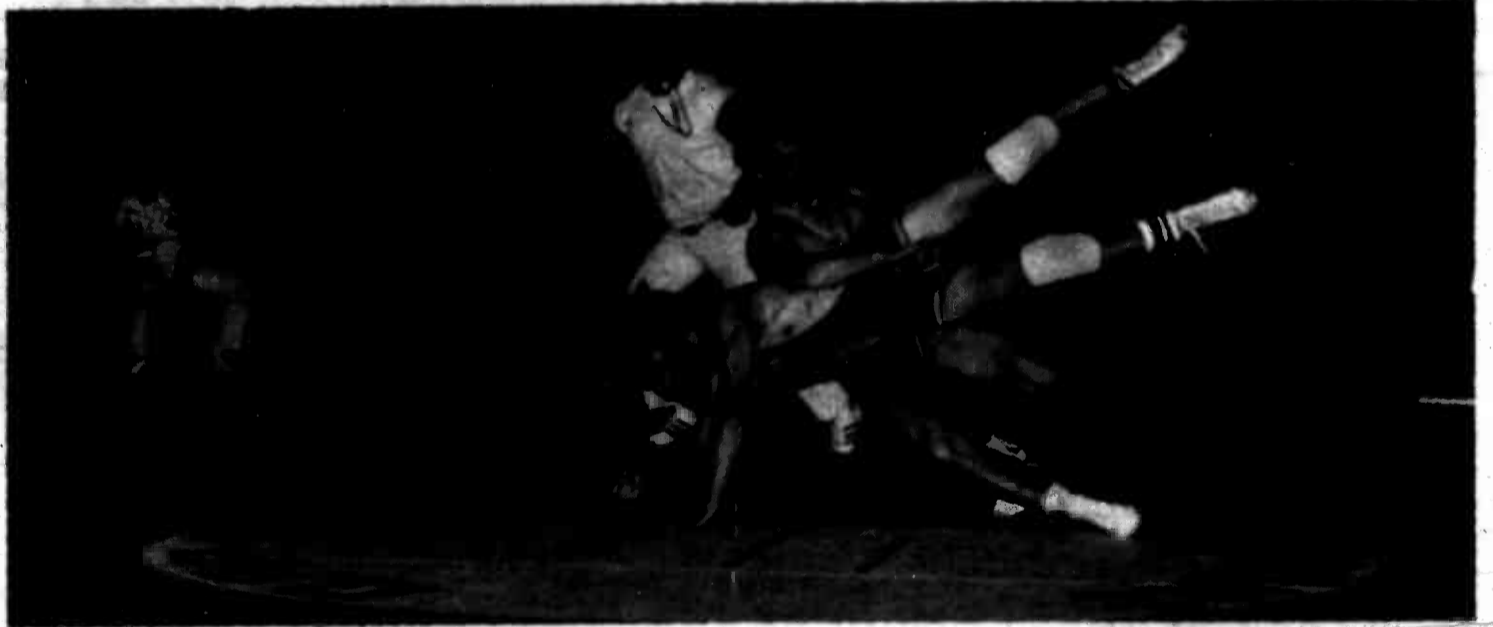
Finalists in the 136.5 lb. class were Jerry Nikodym, USMC, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., (second place in Greco-Roman); Scott Curtis, USAF, Randolph AFB, Texas, (first in Greco-Roman); and Stephen Hayleck, USAF, Kelly AFB, Texas.

The 149.5 lb. class winners were James Cook, USMC, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., (second in Greco-Roman); Donald Zellner, USAF, Mountain Home, AFB, Idaho; and Ronald Forman, USA, Daley Barracks, Kitzinger, Germany.

Fred Boss, USAF, Hahn AFB, Germany, took first in the 163 lb. class after a second in Greco-Roman; Dan Muthler, USMC, MCAS, New River, NC., finished second (first in Greco-Roman); followed by Dennis Williams, USA, Ft. Ord, Calif.

MORE POINTS Jerry Nikodym, MCRD, San Diego, Calif., top finisher in the 136 lb. class, tries to score extra points against the Air Force's Stephen Hayleck, who finished in third, during the Interservice Wrestling Championship held recently at Quantico, Va.

Photo By A. Cobb



Grapplers complete season at YMCA

By Sgt. Gil Fulgencio

In a small gymnasium at the Nuuanu YMCA, wrestlers of all shapes, sizes and ages gathered for the Hawaii AAU Freestyle Championship, April 8. Amongst those wrestlers were members of the First Marine Brigade wrestling team. This was the last meet of the season the team would compete in. But before the match concluded, Marine grapplers went out in style as Lewis Dorrance and Jim Adams captured first and second place respectively, in their weight classes.

Overall, the season itself for the brigade grapplers has been one of individual achievement, mainly because the team that began the season was not the one that ended it. When the season began in September of last year the brigade wrestling coach, Philip Bancel, had a roster of over 25 play-

ers. Yet when the competition actually started in March, Bancel found himself with 15 different players. "The problem is that in Hawaii the tournaments start very late in the season and so many of the people tend to get easily discouraged," commented Bancel.

Bancel explained that this is just one of the many hurdles that he had to face on the team's road to success. Unlike in high school where a coach can train a player in his sophomore year and possibly the player's junior and senior years as well, Bancel discovered he was training Marines who would leave at a moment's notice, if duty called. If Bancel didn't lose wrestlers due to lack of interest, then it was a six month float or time for that Leatherneck to rotate, which slowly decreased the team's roster.

The Marine's obligation to the Corps wasn't the only thing that hindered the team's success. In many cases, Bancel found himself in the dark when it came to who to go to for help. "I was new here and didn't really quite know how things worked. Another problem was organization, in terms of which door to knock on to have things done," explained Bancel. It was through trial and

Even with these roadblocks the brigade grapplers managed to move onward successfully. In the Hawaii AAU Greco-Roman Championship, of the month James Morgan, Dorrance, Bob Kenny and Glen Whittle nabbed first, second, third and fourth in their weight classes in that order. What hurts the brigade grapplers as a team is that not all of the members will show up at every match. Bancel said that out of the

15 players that began with the team in March one will never see all of them together in any given match. In the last match a few members had duty or were out in the field.

Another problem is that if a wrestler is really good then he is sent to work with the Marine Corps wrestling team at Quantico, Va. which is where Bancel sent one of his players long before the March competition began.

Now that he has climbed all the ropes and found the right door to open Bancel has high hopes for a successful season next year. Although many of this year's wrestlers are returning there's still room for more. The season will open again in September with tryouts starting in August. Interested personnel can contact Bancel at 262-5162 for further information.

Sports cast

Since I didn't receive too many calls last week, I'm assuming that Sports Cast has covered all that went on in athletic events. If something was missed, then give me, Sgt. Gil Fulgencio, a call at 257-2141. As I mentioned earlier, I've had a few questions concerning why a team or program wasn't printed, especially when the details were called in. Understand, not only does this column work on space availability, but also a first come, first serve basis. To insure that your news is published contact me preferably before Tuesday or stop by the office at Bldg. 301, across the street from Hangar 102. Any later than Tuesday, and you lessen your chances of the article appearing in Sports Cast.

For all you musclebound Leathernecks who are competing in the Hawaii Marine Powerlifting Championship and Physique Contest April 22 at the K-Bay mini-gym there will be a rules clinic held prior to the contest. Powerlifting is at 3 p.m. and the physique contest starts at 6 p.m. For more info call Cpl. Mike Cangemi at 257-2581.

Tennis buffs are going to have a slim chance of getting in some racket time at the courts aboard the Air Station. The courts will be used for the Hawaii Interservice Tennis Association from April 22-23. On April 22 courts 1-6 will be used from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with courts 1-4 from 1 to 4 p.m. On the following day, courts 1-4 will be used from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While we're on the subject of tennis, military personnel interested in starting a team to represent the air station which will play against other bases around the island should contact Mark Skillicorn, K-Bay's tennis pro. What's that? You're not that good at tennis? Well, Skillicorn is also the man to see, for those of you who want to clean up your act on the courts. Sign-ups are now being taken. Skillicorn has classes for all levels of play for both men and women. He is also a ranked doubles player in the Hawaii Professional Tennis Association tournaments. For further information call him at 257-3108/3135.

How many of you Marines feel that you have a superior handball ability. An ability so good that you can walk away with all the goodies in the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Tournament scheduled from Monday to April 22. Winners from that tourney will compete in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Tournament to be hosted by the Corps at Fort Shafter from April 29 to May 7. If you think you have what it takes then call 257-3108/3135 for more details.

IM FASTPITCH

Teams	W	L
1/12	7	2
Navy	6	2
HMH-463	5	2
H&HS	6	4
HqCoBde	5	3
RedBn	4	5
H&MS-24	2	6
BSSG	1	10

OVER 30 BASKETBALL

Teams	W	L
BSSG	8	0
HqCoBde	7	1
MACS-2	4	4
H&HS	4	4
Camp Smith	4	4
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HMH-463	3	4

All standings as of April 7.

Ice Capades

It's a magic show on ice



This year Ice Capades pulls its show out of a hat. It's a magic hat filled with beautiful women, debonaire men, mystery, illusions, sleight-of-hand, even a rabbit or two. Because this year "It's Magic-Time" when Ice Capades opens in Honolulu at the Blaisdell Center May 4 through May 14.

"Magic-Time," the musical, magical extravaganza that opens the show is a classic top-hat-and-tails magic act on ice. POW! Mr. Magic Man, David Sadleir, appears in a puff of smoke. A chorus line changes green silk scarves to red. A lineup of principals skates like magic.

In "Grand Illusions," Mr. Magic Man, in his rainbow cape, will baffle and bewilder you. White doves appear, disappear, and finally change form. A beautiful girl lies down on a bed of spikes, and suddenly vanishes.

"Scooby Doo & The Gang From Magicland" take you to a place where the sky is pink and green, and the grass is blue. It's a trip especially for the kids, with Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Scooby Doo and Fred Flintstone as escorts to a lovely land of make-believe.

"Island Magic" will sweep you away to a world of swashbuckling, one-eyed pirates and jeweled maidens who twirl, dance, jump and spin as they weave a tapestry of romance and intrigue in the Caribbean.

They pull surprises galore from their magic trunk in "Tricks & Trunks." And what do they find? David Sadleir with a 10-gallon hat, Sarah Kawahara as a

Dream Puppet and Jazz Man Robert Berry with a trumpet.

There's a winter wonderland of beautiful ballerinas in "Chopin Fantasy." Adagio skaters, Don and Charlene, pay tribute to a great composer through their light and lyrical skating.

The world famous Ice Capettes are costumed like a deck of cards for their fabulous precision skating number, "Thirty-Two Of A Kind." And the Corps de Ballet lead a colorful parade of flags saluting Canada and Mexico in the spirited "Hi Neighbors!"

"It's Today" is a lavish spectacular in the spirit of the Ziegfeld Follies. Costumes of hot-pink boa and rhinestones and a dazzling display of thousands of tiny electric lights make this a grand finale.

Championship skating at its best is demonstrated by twice U.S. National Senior Men's Champion Terry Kubicka and Australian Gold Medalist Sharon Burley.

Returning favorites include Sarah Kawahara, David Sadleir and Robert Berry; and Don Yontz and Charlene Sharlock bring dancing to the ice with their beautiful adagio skating.

As for comedy, nothing can beat the routines of Terry Head and Gisela, or the precision-like clumsiness of that daffy duo, LaBrecque and Mac. And the new trampoline act, The Randels, adds to the fun.

So get ready for all the tricks up the skaters' sleeves. Ice Capades promises you a "magic" evening. Tickets go on sale at the Special Services Ticket Office this Monday.

...the year (and you should go and hopefully) and the summer of swimming for all, everyone is getting ready for the "They" ... water than your ... Well, to be better, the season ... challenges and with all the show ... changes that will make the spring ...

...Special Services and Public Works have joined forces to purchase new equipment and enhance the beauty of the area. The ... of the year will enjoy the new one and three meter diving tower. Another item that was put in that has a "mommies" in mind is the kiddie pool or better yet, a wading pool. This way, you'll save yourself from cardiac arrests and high blood pressure as you try to split your vision between the older kids and the toddlers who when they approach within 12 feet of the pool your seizures set in.

Another item that may or may not thrill you to the gills, is the new Aqua King Vacuum. However, with the new vacuum installed it will be serving one very major purpose. You will be able to swim in a clean environment.

"Our next project will be a new pool deck," stated SSgt. Rick Bates, NGOIC, Station Pool. It will not only enhance the beauty of the area, but will serve a practical purpose as well. It will be a non-skid porous material which means there will be no standing water that makes it hazardous for people to walk on.

Other news is night swimming, longer swimming hours (which will begin at a later date) and more Red Cross classes will be conducted

throughout the summer ... (257-3600) ... of classes ... Along with ... and rules ...

STATION POOL RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. ID cards must be shown upon entering the pool area and you must sign a formal log book.
2. Locks will be available so that you may lock up your valuables in the dressing rooms.
3. Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.
4. Showers will be taken before entering the pool area.
5. Shower or towel shoes will be the footwear worn on the pool deck.
6. Every hour there will be a fifteen minute break for adult swimming only. All kids under the age of sixteen (16) will be required to come out of the water for this period.
7. No cut off will be allowed in the pool.

HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 4 to 6 p.m.
Sat., Sun. & Holidays . . . 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HAWAII ISLANDERS BASEBALL

Tickets are now on sale for the Hawaii Islanders' home games. Reserved seats are \$3.50 adults, and \$2.50 for youth 18 and younger. Tickets may be obtained at the Special Services Ticket Office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Also general admission seats are being sold at \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 youth.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR HARRY CHAPIN CONCERT

Tickets are now on sale for the April 23 Harry Chapin concert at the Blaisdell Center. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the Waikiki Shell. In case you're not familiar with his name, his songs have reached nearly everyone. His latest hits are "Cats in the Cradle" and "Taxi." Tickets are \$7.50 for reserved seats, \$6

advance or \$7 at the door for lawn seats. See you there.

PEARL HARBOR YOUTH CARNIVAL

This year's Pearl Harbor Youth Carnival, which will take place on April 28, 29 and 30 promises to be the biggest and best ever. There will be games, rides and food booths to satisfy the desires of both young and old alike.

There will be clowns making balloon animals and a special new show called Cinema 180. It will present 12 minute shows of the most exciting travelogue type movies ever seen. Played for stand-up audiences, the movies are shown by way of "Omni-vision" where movie images are projected on a curved screen. The films are so real that you feel yourself trying to grab on to something to keep yourself from falling as you go on a rollercoaster ride, take a helo through the

Grand Canyon and ride a crop duster. Heartbeats will be pounding as the closing scene makes viewers feel as though they're sitting on the hood of a car racing through a long and winding road.

Also featured at the carnival will be food booths with delicacies to delight everyone, all at reasonable prices. The game booths will give patrons the opportunity to try their skills at shooting cork guns, playing dollar darts and basketball, the baseball toss, pong darts, and the fish bowls.

The pre-sale of tickets of the Pearl Harbor Youth Carnival are now on sale and will give reduced prices until this Thursday. Buyers of the tickets will save fifteen percent over what it will cost at the carnival entrance. Each \$1 ticket will cost only 85¢ during the pre-sale and are available at Pearl Harbor Special Services, Bldg. 161. For further information, call 474-1180.

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Classified ads

Wanted

WANTED USED SOFA — Willing to pay good price for good sofa. Would prefer color to go with brown rug, but not necessary. If you have something call DWH 257-2142, or AWH 262-7646.

LARGE SKY KENNEL for dog, good condition. Will pay reasonable price. 254-1484.

TRANSPORTATION FOR 1 child, to and from summer session, St. Anthony's School, DWH 257-266, AWH 254-1910.

HOUSE SITTING or short term rental unit wanted by reliable family beginning on or after 1 May, until about July 8. 257-3454 DWH

LADIES 26" TWO WHEELED BIKE with wide tires and foot coaster brake, no gears or hand brakes. 257-3340.

PATERSON car seat for children. 254-1639.

Pets

AKC FEMALE IRISH SETTER, 9 months old, shots. Asking \$100 and good home. 254-2705.

ONE SPADED two year old female short haired loving dog needs home, family moving. Call 257-3454 DWH, 261-0487 AWH

Uniforms

EVENING DRESS BLUES, field grade, everything included. Worn once, \$175. Mess dress jacket (white) never worn, \$50, both will fit stocky man 5'10". 257-3646, AWH 456-3278.

Furniture

ROUND SPOOL TABLE AND UMBRELLA, 8 ft., \$45; 150 ft. fence and posts, \$35; Sony TV, color, needs work, \$30; Twin mattress and frame, \$20, all prices firm. 254-1639.

MULTI COLOR COUCH, good cond., \$250; 254-2295.

FOR SALE Baldwin Hamilton Model, studio upright piano, Model 243, walnut cabinet, mint condition. 254-1195 AWH.

9' SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT, brown rust and beige plaid, \$350; 12x14 gold shag rug, \$75; 8x14 gold low pile rug, \$15; 15x13 low pile moss green rug, \$20. 254-3245.

STRIPED HERCULON LOVE SEAT, \$50; 2 mediterranean style end tables, \$15 each. 254-1919.

DOUBLE PAPA SAN CHAIR with two covers, \$125; sofa beds, attractive sofa, turns into one double bed or separate twin beds, \$175. 254-4615.

GOLD RUG, 9x12 with design, \$15. Call 254-1219.

TEAKWOOD BAR, green marble top with 4 bar stools. 262-4078 AWH

SPANISH LIVING ROOM SET, couch with matching chairs, gold and black, in good condition, will take best offer. 257-2664.

CONSOLE STEREO CABINET, hand crafted for your gear, top and front opening for easy access to any of your components, storage for records and tapes, must see to appreciate, price on call. 254-2927, AWH, 257-2922 DWH.

TWO WICKER BOUDOIR CHAIRS or can be used as lanai furniture, \$15 each. 254-5275.

SOFA BED and matching love seat, 9 months old, \$500 or best offer. DWH — 477-6820, AWH 487-7440.

Appliances

KENMORE WASHER w/water level adjust, works gd., gd. cond., 235-3088, \$125.

WHIRLPOOL A/C, 15000 BTU, 220v, Copertone electric range, 4 burners, self cleaning oven, exc. cond., call 254-3486.

GAS RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR, exc. cond., range has burner with a brain and refrigerator has automatic ice cube maker. 254-3030 anytime.

SEARS DRYER, gas, yellow, used only two months, deluxe model, \$200 firm. 254-1639.

Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Fallbrook, Ca., 3 BR, 2 BA, carpeted throughout, walk-in closet, fireplace, 2 car garage, cul-de-sac on private road, solar heated custom swimming pool, jacuzzi, family citrus and fruit trees, sprinkler system, MID 80's, avail. approx. 1 Aug. Maj Cornelius (714) 728-4810 AWH.

Parts and Accessories

1973 FULLY SELF-CONTAINED CAMPER, sleeps 5, will fit small truck, \$600, call after 6 pm 254-3371.

FOUR 80's SLOT RIMS, like new, fits most four bolt vehicle, \$120, L.Cpl. Aros, 257-2645, Bldg 1046.

1972 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION for Vega, gd. cond., \$50, starter, alternator distributor, \$20 each, 257-2502 DWH, can be seen at 2020 B Brown Dr.

FOR RV TRUCK TIRES RV 11-15, \$80, 257-2254/2288.

Vehicles

1966 BUICK SPORT WAGON, luggage rack, good tires, runs great \$475, 261-5576 DWH.

1966 TR4 A, forest green, black top, luggage rack, wire wheels, new tires, battery, etc., gd. cond., gd. buy for mechanical minded person, price negotiable, dial 254-2295 or 257-2873.

1971 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., std. 3 speed, floor shift, 49,000 miles, needs work. Runs well, \$750. Call LtCol Abraham at 477-5008 (DWH) or 487-7162 (AWH).

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, air power steering, PB, exc. condition, \$1000. AWH 422-6705.

1976 DATSUN 710, new paint, new tires, rust proof, \$2,650. AWH 422-6705.

NASH METROPOLITAN, mini classic, extra engine, TRANS. AND MISC. PARTS. Runs well and on the road, needs work to restore. Call LtCol Abraham at 477-5008 DWH, 487-7162 AWH.

1967 CHEVY VAN, stereo, carpet, sun-roof, wide ovals, no rust, vette w/ B&M headers, asking \$2200, DWH 257-3649, AWH 235-2449.

1968 CORONET, auto, recently rebuilt, new brakes and front end recently overhauled, gd. trans., body not in gd. shape. 254-2848.

1968 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 318 cu. in., needs some work, but runs, some extras, will consider trade for whatever, 257-2435.

1969 CAMARO SS. LT-1, 2300 or best offer, call after 5 p.m. 262-0879.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO, gd. cond., runs great, new tires, \$900/offer, 261-0258.

1969 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE, exc. cond., \$1800, call 262-9530.

1970 MERCURY MARAUDER, black, bucket seats, AT floor, PB, PS, Power windows — new tires, 429 cu. in., 4 barrel carb., \$600, 257-3278/2278 DWH.

1971 FORD VAN, customized for camping/beach w/bed, carpet, padded vinyl interior, blue book \$2300/best offer over \$200 takes it. GySgt. Stringer, 257-2385 DWH, 254-2210 AWH.

1971 CHEVY MALIBU, green with mag tires, eng. in exc. cond., very dependable trans. \$950, 257-2035.

1971 VW SQUAREBACK, exc. cond., must sell, \$1500/best offer, 247-8988.

1972 PORSCHE 914, 5 spd, red with black interior, AM/FM cassette, mag wheels, immaculate, \$4300, 257-2381 DWH, 254-4655 AWH.

1972 FORD BRONCO, exc. shape, \$3200/offer; 1975 Honda CB-200 exc. cond., \$550/offer, Remington model 700 BDL rifle, 300 Winchester, scope mounts and dies, \$250/offer, 257-2444.

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU STATION WAGON, PS, PB, AC, gd. tires, exc. cond., 25 mpg, gd. trans. car, \$2000/make offer, 257-2955.

'74 VEGA GT WAGON, new tires, shocks, alternator, tune up, \$1 Gd cond, highest offer, AT, PS, AC, 257-3149 DWH, 254-484 AWH.

1975 DATSUN 610 SEDAN, new firestone tires, AM/FM radio, AC, \$2600 firm, below blue book, 254-1639.

1975 VW FORMULA V LE GRANDE, sun roof, 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, new tires, brakes, tune up, met. green, custom rims exc. mech. and int., \$2600/or TOP, 257-2767.

1976 DATSUN F10 WAGON, gd. cond., rustproofed, 4 spd., \$2500, 254-4741.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, full power, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, buckskin pad, landau on cream yellow, w/whitch and CB, must see, exc. price, 257-2407 DWH, 254-3315 AWH.

1976 AMC GREMLIN X. AT, AM/FM stereo, radio, mag, \$2500/best offer, 257-2866.

1977 DATSUN B-210, Hatchback, like new, see to appreciate, standard, \$3600/best offer, 30 mpg, 254-5002 AWH, 257-2290 DWH.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON, immaculate, 4 dr., AT, AC, new tires, \$3900/offer, 261-2535.

1977 DATSUN F-10 HATCHBACK, 5 spd., AM/FM radio, heater, radial tires, 111 seats, rustproofed, 254-2428.

26' 1970 THUNDERBIRD SLOOP, completely fiberglass hull, 3 sails, motor, sleeps 4, exc. cond., asking \$6500, 947-3383 anytime.

Motorcycles

1977 CITIMATI MOPED, 1,000 miles, double basket, \$250, runs gd., 257-2817.

1975 SUZUKI GT 750, Water cooled, 2 cycle engine, some surface rust, 6,018 actual miles, cafe handle bars, \$1800, 257-2309 DWH, Cpl. Morise.

1973 HONDA CB750, 12,500 miles, custom seat, new tires, battery etc., exc. cond., well kept, \$1300 firm, 254-2575.

1976 HONDA CB-650, exc. cond., call Sgt. Cohen; 257-2003.

1978 SUZUKI TS-250, low miles, showroom cond., \$900, BEQ 1604/room 118, DWH 257-2477, anytime.

1976 YAMAHA DT250C with 2 helmets, \$650, DWH 477-5010, AWH 422-5168.

1968 KAWASAKI 500 MACH 111, Needs new carburetor, \$350/offer, DWH 257-3587, AWH 257-3632, PFC Saltrisson.

Miscellaneous

AA MEETING — Every Wednesday at the Crisis Intervention Center, Bldg 1037 at 8 p.m. For more details call 257-2066.

4-FAMILY YARSALE, Sat. and Sun., at 3411 Tomich Ct., Monoloua Terrace, 9 to 4. Elect. stove, \$35; Adult clothes, 20¢ each, children clothes, 10¢ each, shoes, 10 to 50¢ each, toys, 10¢ each, tools priced as marked.

4-FAMILY MOVING SALE, Sat., 9-5, 1748 Lawrence Rd., dining table w/4 chairs, rugs, swing set, playhouse, maple tables, bikes, sling chair, 100 lb. weights, blowdryer, misc. items.

SMALL WET SUIT, very gd. cond., \$30/trade for diving light, Don Johnson, 257-2466.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT, Pentax Spotmatic w/55mm 3.5 and 28mm 2.8 lens and cases. Dgn Johnson, 257-2466, \$225.

Yard Sale Sat. and Sun., 2026A Brown Dr.

13" GENERAL ELECTRIC color TV, 6 mos. old., \$175/offer, 257-2308 DWH, SSgt. Nicklin.

YARD SALE, Sat., 1707 Lawrence Rd., 9 to 5, large selection of misc. items, combined by many families, also baked goods.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, 2150 Bancroft Dr., 8 to 3; Color TV, Zenith 23" console, toaster oven, household items.

100 gal. AQUARIUM, \$300, anytime 254-2416.

100 FT. CHAIN LINK FENCING, Fabric only, 42 in. high, never used, perfect cond., call 254-1219.

16 FT. RUBBER BOAT, wood floor and transom for motor, has 7 inflatable compartments, \$400, 261-5652.

NIKKORMAT FT-2, 55 mm lens with Macro attachment, \$250, exc. cond., 1 year old, 254-4643.

ALUMINUM GUTTERS, and numerous fittings, 262-4078 AWH.

CURVED PICNIC BENCH (NO TABLE), varnished for only \$10, exc. cond., \$35 maple desk chair for \$10; boxed set of Beethoven records, new, \$12 (seven records), 261-2739.

55 GAL. AQUARIUM, \$150, wrought iron triple plant stand, \$15, 30 various plants, will consider offers, Call Herbie at 262-8912.

BRAND NEW TRIPLE DRESSER W/MIRROR, \$250; dining room table and chairs, \$25; color TV console, \$500; cabinet, \$5; Rattan Love seat, call Herbie at 262-8912.

MOVING SALE, Sat. and Sun. 9 to 4, 1964 B. Hanson Circle. Variety of misc. items for sale, including enlisted uniforms, shirts etc., also patio awning and screen door for Capehart Hsg. Toys and clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 9 to 4, vacuum cleaner, books, toys, games, clothing, patterns, miscellaneous household items, 1921 B. McLennan Dr., KMCAS.

SEARS SINGLE BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS, clean, gd. cond., \$50, 254-4128.

DOUBLE BOX SPRING, gd. cond., 1 electric edger, 254-2848.

13' Cat. BOAT converted for outboard use, no sail, gd. boat for diving off reefs, or as sun deck in bay, \$125, 257-2466 DWH, 261-4591 AWH, Maj. Berkey.

GARAGE SALE — tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., book shelves, CB radio, bike, bean bag chairs, camera, lots more, 1785 A Lawrence Rd. KMCAS.

GARAGE SALE — three families, 1766, Lawrence Rd., tomorrow, 9 a.m. - 7, garden supplies, toys, clothes, small appliances and much more.

GE DRYER — exc. cond., 1 yr. old, \$100, 257-2955 DWH.

COLLIER ENCYCLOPEDIA BOOKS, atlas, year books, children's stories and many more of the Collier collection. Paid \$800, will sell for \$500, 257-2955 DWH.

"GATOR" BOAT TRAILER — set up for cat. 12' to 16', also have parts for vee hull, outstanding cond., \$150 firm, 257-2466 DWH, 261-4591 AWH, Maj. Berkey.

IF YOU OR A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY is in need of alcohol or drug counseling, the Crisis Intervention Center offers counseling/meetings at Bldg. 1037. The following meetings are offered: A.A., Alanon and Ala-Teen, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Narcotic will meet every Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 257-3275/2066.

15' V-hull boat with 65 H.P. Mercury. Good for water skiing, fishing or diving. Extra water ski equipment \$450. Air conditioner, 11,000 BTU, excellent condition \$150. DWH 477-5211 or 264-4984 AWH.

MOVING SALE — solid wood furniture; 10 speed men's & women's bikes; bowling balls; maternity & baby items, Wilson golf clubs 1, 3, 4, 5 woods, 2-9 irons & putter w/ Atlantic bag & pull cart, books and much more. 2538 C Bingham Way across from 7-Day Store.

OLD BIKES and bike parts — make offer 254-3615.

DOG KENNEL — medium sized for shipping, \$20. Bell & Howell 8 mm projector, light bar & movie camera \$30, two metal bed frames twin or full size (expandable) almost new \$12. Call 254-4201 AWH.

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE — tomorrow & Sunday 202 Aokua St., Akahi Park, furniture, bikes, rugs, children's and baby things, plants 254-4175.

FAIRCHILD VIDEO GAME — w/5 game cartridges, \$300 value, will sell for \$150. Call 254-2863.

HAMMOND TM-100 Spinnet Organ, \$800 value, will sell for \$500. Call 254-2869.

ORIENTAL RUG — beautiful 8'x11', deep rich colors, \$375. Call 261-1086.

GARAGE SALE — tomorrow 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday noon to 4 p.m. 2505 A O'Neal Pl.

SCHWINN BIKES — women's 3-speed "Breeze", yellow, exc. cond., 17" frame, \$75; 3-speed "Speedster" green, men's 21" frame, \$60; golf clubs, Tietie (women's) woods 1, 3, 5 irons, T-9 putting wedge and putter, bag. Exc. cond., \$90. Phone 254-1952.

ON-GOING INDOOR GARAGE SALE — tilt everything goes — 3 pc. ladies Samsonite luggage, Princess House dishes, (ades Spinel 34 Diamond Ring, 5-drawer vanity w/ large mirror, books, patterns, air conditioner, motorcycle helmet, 1974 Avon Christmas Plate, year, some clothes, much more!! 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow & Sunday. Call for appt. 254-1025 DWH, AWH.

Give Away

TO GOOD HOME, female, grey tiger cat. Unique markings, loving, gentle and spayed. She's a house cat and also has all of her shots. AWH 235-8044.

Lost and Found

FOUND — Women's eyeglasses found Sunday near the Tennis Court. Owner can claim glasses at the Joint Public Affairs, ask for SSgt. Jack or call 257-2431.

Deadline for advertisements to appear in this page is 1 p.m. Fridays for next week's publication. In other words, if you want an ad run in next week's Hawaii Marine, it must be turned in to our office (on an ad form available at our office) today at 1 p.m. The Joint Public Affairs Office is located in Bldg. 301 across the street from Hanger 102, Camp H.M. Smith. Readers should deliver their ads to the Force Public Affairs Office located in Room 1B101.

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MARINE BRKS.							
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1. **FRATERNITY ROW** — Gregory Harrison, Peter Fox, PG, drama
2. **THE GREATEST** — Mohammed Ali, Ernest Borgnine, PG, bio-drama
3. **CHECKERED FLAG OR CRASH** — Susan Sarandon, Larry Hagman, PG, action-drama
4. **GEMI-TOUGH** — Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, R, comedy
5. **THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU** — George Hilton, Susan Scott, R, horror-drama
6. **THE LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES** — Alastair Sim, Peter Barkworth, G, comedy
7. **LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR** — Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld, R, drama
8. **GRAND THEFT AUTO** — Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan, PG, action-comedy
9. **THE KILLER INSIDE ME** — Stacy Keach, Susan Tyrrell, R, drama
10. **CRASH** — Jose Ferrer, Sue Lyon, PG, horror-drama
11. **MEAN JOHNNY BARROWS** — Fred Williamson, Stuart Whitman, R, action-drama
12. **THE SWISS CONSPIRACY** — David Janssen, John Saxon, PG, drama
13. **MOVING VIOLATION** — Stephen McHattie, Kay Lenz, PG, action-drama

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