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Pass in Review

Armed Forces Day activities

PEARL HARBOR		HICKAM		
8 a.m. 8:30 a.m. to	Halawa Gate Opens Pearl Harbor/ Arizona Memorial	10 a.m.	Main Gate opens Aloha Airlines Hula dancers. F-4 Fly Over.	
4 p.m.	Boat Tours begin On-board ship	10:05 a.m.	Parachute jump	
10'a.m.	visits Fleet Marine	10:30 a.m.	Rappelling demonstration	
ķ	Force Pacific Band Concert	11 a.m.	O-2 Fly Over Sentry Dog	
11 a.m.	Scuba/deep sea- diving demonstration		Demonstation. Fleet Marine	
Noon	Pacific Fleet Tsunami Band		Force Pacific Band Concert	
	. Rock Concert. Waikiki-to-Pearl Harbor Yacht	Noon	Crash/Rescue Demonstration. Waimanalo Keiki's	
	Race.		Chorus.	
1 p.m.	Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration	12:30 p.m.	- Helicopter rescue	
2 p.m.	Parachute jump and free fall	1 p.m.	demonstration. Danny Kaleikini	
2:30 p.m.	over harbor Marine rappelling	144.000	and the Hang O'Hana Hula Dancers	
3 p.m.	demonstration Pacific Fleet Jazz Ensemble	2 µ.m.	Royal Hawalian Band Concert	
4 p.m.	Concert Open House	3 p.m.	F-4 Fly over. High Surf Rock	
, p.m.	Ends.	THE REAL	Band. Sentry Dog	
FI ANS	1024	4 p.m.	Demonstration. Open House Ends.	

Voluntary payment

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used exclusively to pay the carriers.

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Deadline for copy submission to the Hawaii Marine is noon Thursday for the following Wednesday edition.

Optometrist shortage

Optometric services for military dependents and retirees will be temporarily suspended after June 12 at the Medical Branch Clinics, Kaneohè Bay, Barbers Point and Pearl Harbor because of a shortage of optometrists at the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Hawsii A tentative platement is scheduled by Sancorary at Kaneohe Bay, Until then only some day.

The examined by a floating do removed the sancorary and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

For further information, call the base eye clinic neavest you.

New organization

A new organization, the Combined Arms Command, has been activated at the Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine

activated at the Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Briggen Harold Glasgow, commanding general Twenty-nine Palms, has assumed command of the CAC as a concurrent duty.

The CAC, a subordinate unit of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific includes the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division; the 4th Bn., 11th Marines (Rein), 1st Marine Division; 3d Tank Bn., 3d Marine Division; Communication Support Company, 9th Comm. Bn. and the 13th Counterintelligence Team. All are currently located at Twenty-nine

Palms.
The CAC will provide a command headquarters for the FMFPac units garrisoned at the Combat Center and ensure the combat readiness of those units for deployment.'

Dependent information

A Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Information School will be held May 19-23 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily in the Fellowship Hall of the new Naval Station Chapel at Pearl Harbor. The objective of the 25-hour course is to provide up-to-date information on programs and benefits available to single and married military personnel and their families. Among the 30-plus topics to be discussed will be housing, medical care, legal assistance, survivor's benefits, CHAMPUS, exchange, commissary, wives clubs and ombudsman programs. Family Services, child abuse, travel and recreation, responsibilities and budgeting. Special programs stressing personal development, life skills training and family support have also been included: "The Family Today: Coming Apart at the Seams - or Better than Ever?"; "Image Workshop-Discover the Successful Your; "Stress Management"; "Getting Yourself Organized"; "Coping with Deployment"; "Make your Spare Time Count-Go to School"; "Hawaii State Employment Service 'Where are the jobs?"; "Save Your Sanity - Become a 'Cool' Parent"; "Do you know the Basics of Good Nutrition?"; "Decision Making: How to Get What You Want"; "I Am Somebody: Developing Self-Esteem."

The school is free and open to all Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard active duty personnel, their spouse, dependents and fancees.

active duty personnel, their spouses, dependents and fiancess.

Registration deadline is May 15 by calling 474-3278/5143 or visiting the Family Service Center, Building 150, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

Aviation luncheon

Past and present members of the Marine Corps Aviation Association are invited to attend the association's next neeting. Wednesday, May 21 in the Officers' Club at Marine Corps Air Station, Kancohe Bay, Guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be retired Marine MajGen Frank Lang, deputy national commander of the association. He will present the recently formed Hawaii Squadron with its new charter. The MCAA is a nonprofit organization perpetuating the spirit of excellence and annually recognizing notworthy achievements in Marine Autor of the Year award. The MCAA is a community of Marine Autor of the Year award. The MCAA is a community of Marine and their special friends who have a deep, shiding interest in Marine Corps aviation matters; past, present and future. The association regressorts the antire espectarin of Marine Corps aviation including all ranks and all skills.

Reservations may be made by contacting the adjustants of other than all skills.

viation marks bir

On May 22 Marine Corps aviation will be 68 years old. Since its inception in 1912 the fledgling has grown to a full-sized eagle and is increasing in size so that it may well reach the proportions of the ancient rue. The Marine Corps first aviator, Lt Alfred A. Cunningham, solved Suiting up could take that long today.

Marine aviation cut its teeth on action during World War I. During this

Marine aviation cut its teeth on action during World War I. During this initial growing period 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men served in the field. Approximately half saw action overseas.

Between the world wars the only U.S. military service that actually saw combat was the Marine Corps with its aviators. Marines saw action in Santo Domingo (1919-1934), Haiti (1919-1934) and Nicaragua (1927-1933). During this time Marine pilots contributed new tactics to ground and air warfare: dive-bombing against an organized enemy, employing air-to-ground communications in combat and transporting troops and compiles by air

air-to-ground communications in combat and transporting troops and supplies by air.

The attacks on Pearl Harbor and Wake Island during WWII had a devastating effect on Marine Aircraft Group-21. The group lost practically all of its aircraft during the attacks. From this low point Marine aviators reached new heights from the shooting down of their first enemy plane at Wake and their last at Okinawa. Marine aviators shot down 2,355 planes during WWII producing 121 aces, five of whom downed 20 or more aircraft each.

During the Korean War the Marines again found themselves setting records and performing new tactical maneuvers.

records and performing new tactical maneuvers.

Peacetime found Marine vintors taking part in humanitarian

Vietnam conflict saw Marine aviation operating at its peak Helicopters were again utilized in the capacities for which they were designed. The pilota of the fixed wing aircraft and the helicopters distinguished themselves with increasing examples of bravery and

excéllence. MAG-24 is Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay's representative of Marine Carps aviation. MAG-24 is comprised of three Marine Fither Attack Squadron-212, -232 and -235; Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron

-463; three Marine Medium Helicopter Squadrons-165, -262, -265; Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24; Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and Marine Air Control Squadron-2. Maj David Buell, MAG-24, explained the groups' role, "We are the largest MAG unit in the Marine Corps. There is one VMFA unit in the

Western Pacific at all times. The purpose of any air group is to support

Western Pacific at all times. The purpose of any air group is to support the ground units.
"Currently we fly the F-4J Phantom jet aircraft which is a multi-role aircraft. The F-4J is capable of action as an interceptor, a ground attack craft and a fighter."

Buell expressed every pilot's desire. "While the F-18 is the newest craft out, it is still being field tested and modified. The ideal plane would have a two man crew, possess modification potential, perform as an interceptor, a fighter and a ground attack plane equally well, and be easily maintained." easily maintained."

Marine Aviation has come a long way since 1912 but its future is bright. We have only the stars to reach for. Happy Birthday!



MAYOR HOSTS MARINES— Maui Mayor Hannibal Tavares treats Marine Dragon gunners from Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, First Marine Brigade to lunch on Maui Wednesday, May 7. Cpl Pedro Calvin (left) and PFC Victor Bransome scored first Victor Bransome scored first round hits on their targets earlier this spring during a training session on Kahoolawe at which Tavares was present.

oto by Cpl Steve Kaeter

INTY PAGES

Defense role prominent

Marines' understanding vital

WASHINGTON, MCNews

WASHINGTON, MCNews—
There has been increased interest
and growing recognition of the
Marine Corps' unique capabilities
during the Persian Gulf crisis.
The Commandant wants
Marines to understand more
readily the issues involved and the
Corps' prominence in the role of
defense of our nation in the veers defense of our nation in the years

ahead.
The Commandant considers it The Commandant considers it essential that every Marine understand current programs in which they play a vital role. Enclosed within White Letter 9.80 is a recent speech made by the secretary of defense, the Honorable Harold Brown. It is an excellent source of information concerning the current situation. concerning the current situation, measures being taken to strengthen the U.S. presence and

our ability to respond if our interests are threatened.

The Commandant considers material, such as Brown's speech and other official news releases which focus on the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force and Maritime Prepositioning, Maritime Prepositioning, important reading for Marines. Keeping informed on the issues and programs they will take part in will better prepare Marines for the challenges the 80s will bring. The following are excerpts from a speech given March 6 by Brown to the Council on Foreign Relations:

These are the United States interests in the Persian Gulf Southwest Asian region, for the long term:
(1) to insure access to adequate

oil aupplies

(2) to resist Soviet expansion,
(3) to promote stability in the

region, and
(4) to advance the Middle East peace process

peace process ...
As President Carter said in his
State of the Union speech, "... an
assault on the vital interests of the
United States ... will be repelled by
use of any means necessary,
including military force."
In our military planning for the
Persian Gulf and Southwest Asia

... our first objective is to deter.
The ability to defeat aggression and the will to use such an ability constitute the most effective

constitute the most effective deterrent.

"The United States has been in the rapid desiloyment and power projection business for a long time. If you doubt that, ask the Marines

who five years ago celebrated their

200th anniversary.

"...it has long been a part of our military doctrine to be ready to engage in contingencies in remote areas, without unacceptably compromising our ability to maintain deterrence and defense in other theorem. in other theaters."

The American people are wise enough and experienced enough to

understand and accept a few simple truths:
—military forces alone cannot solve all the world's problems,
—their commitment is a very-science beside.

-their communent is a very serious business; -such forces and the will to use them when necessary are essential to the defense of our vital interests,

and;
—those interests must be carefully defined.

"Meeting the objective of deterrence will require a combination of local forces for self-defense, U.S. forces present in the area, and . . . forces capable of rapid deployment to reinforce threatened areas.

". . deterrence involves both

"... deterrence involves both U.S. military presence in a troubled region and U.S. forces which can be quickly moved to it. What is important is the ability to move forces into the region with the numbers, mobility and firepower to preclude initial adversary forces from reaching vital points.

vital points. "It is not necessary for our initial units to be able to defeat the whole force an adversary might eventually have in place. It is also not necessary for us to await the firing of the first shot or the prior arrival of hostile forces; many of our forces can be moved upon strategic warning and some upon receipt of even very early and ambiguous indications

"An effective U.S. response to aggression . . . consists of several ingredients.

The first an enhanced

peacetime presence — will involve primarily naval forces.
"Prepositioning of equipment is the vital second ingredient. We have begun a program to procure a have begun a program to procure a number of maritime prepositioning ships which will give us greater flexibility and avoid the problems of large, permanent U.S. bases overseas in sensitive areas. "As a near-term option we are now actively assembling a seven-ship force of commercial transmission."

vessels including roll-on, roll-off ships, break-bulk cargo ships and tankers to provide us with this capability within the next several

These ships will be loaded with unit equipment, supplies, fuel and water that would enable a Marine Amphibious Brigade ... as well as several U.S. Air Force fighter squadrons to operate until further logistic support can arrive from

logistic support can arrive from the U.S.

"The loaded ships will be prepositioned within a few days' sailing distance of the Persian Gulf — Arabian Sea area. In an Gulf — Arabian Sea area. In an emergency they could move to a designated port near the objective, and join up with personnel and planes flown directly from U.S. bases. This arrangement will provide us the capability of responding to a crisis in the area in days rather than weeks.

"Mobility — especially air and sealift capabilities — is the third ingredient. We are not without such capabilities today... a full

such capabilities today . . . a full Marine Amphibious Force (one

division and air wing) could be

deployed in four weeks.

'Moreover, we are now programming major improvements to our rapid deployment capabilities... "Fourth is the access and transit

rights . . . We are asking various countries in the area to enable us to come more effectively to their assistance if and when they need and want us.

"Frequent deployment and exercises in the area comprise another key ingredient . . . "

"For the United States to assume its proper role in deterring ... aggression in the future, we must have adequate military capability and the will to use it if

mecessary."
We must enhance our military capability, "including an ability to deploy forces rapidly to areas far from but vital to us..."

"These tasks will not be easy ... But if we fail to carry them out the twenty-first century will be a dangerous one indeed . . . "



ALOHAL high setnot queen tells a story in her dance of modern hule during "La Hui Like" held at the Windward Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Wining.

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BEFORE-Hale Koa Beach, west of the airfield, was covered with broken glass, driftwood, rocks and other debris prior to the start of the clean up project. The 7,200 man-hours of volunteer work from March 11 to April 9 saved the air station an



AFTER—Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay's Hale Koa Beach after its face-lift is now ready for campers, swimmers and sun-bathers. According to Col Mel Sautter, air station commanding officer,"The beach will become one of the ideal when place its station of the ideal when place its station. of the island's show places.'

Renovation project pau

The Grand opening and completion of phase one of the new Hale Koa Beach culminated Friday aboard

Marine Corps Air Station, Kuneohe Bay.

During the dedication ceremonies Col Mel Sautter,
commander officer of the air station said, "When this project was first proposed a few months ago, I did not think it was going to turn out this well. I truly believe the beach can be one of the best show places on the island. The 7,200 man hours of work that went into this project will be shared by all our friends and families."

BrigGen Harry Hagaman, commanding general 1st Marine Brigade announced, "We all will benefit from the work done to this beach. Let's try to preserve it for ourselves and for future Marines to come."

The work did not detach from anyone's primary

mission. The equipment was used only when not committed for any other project.

The project removed all underbrush, including 70

stumps, built a parking lot and outlined it with old telephone poles, replanted trees and painted the burbecue pits and trash cans. More than 100 volunteers working in their spare time saved an estimated \$80,000. Most of the volunteers were with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. The heavy conjugated was decreased as the save for t heavy equipment and graders were from motor pools throughout the air station.

"Special Services will take over the responsibility of

"Special Services will take over the responsibility of the upkeep of the facility and camping is being emphasized," according to latt. Frank Foster, officer-in-charge of the communications center. "It is one of the most secure camping grounds in Hawaii."

At a slance

Film series.
"Hawaii and the
Islands of the Pacific," a Islands of the Pacific, a film/lecture series, explores remote and rarely seen places in Hawaii and various islands throughout the Pacific. The series is offered for six Thursday evenings beginning evenings, beginning tomorrow through June 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Kuykendall Auditorium on the UH Manoa

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Presented by UH Manoa's College of Continuing Education and Community Service in cooperation with the Hawaii Geographic Society, the programs are scheduled as follows:

Tomorrow-Hawaii: An

Insider's View
May 22 — Beyond
Hawaii: A South Pacific

Journey May 29 — Voyage of

May 29 — Voyage of the Hokule'a: 1976 June 5 — Tarawa Revisited: The South Pacific Comes of Age,

Cost of the six-week cost of the six-week series is \$15 per person or \$3 a session payable at the door. For registration information call 948-

Creative Theater Classes Creative Theater

Classes, a unique program for the summer rogram for the summer at Windward United Facilities across from the Aikahi Shopping Center, is offered to a limited number of young children. There are morning classes for children 3 to 5 years old and afternoon classes for the 6 to 8 year olds. and afternoon classes for the 6 to 8 year olds. Children are taught Puppet Construction, Puppet Manipulation Skills, Creating and Performing Puppet Plays, Excursions, Learning to Story Tell, Creative Expression. Creative Expression.

Classes begin in mid-June and are taught by experienced instructors. Phone 941-2798 for information!

USO Volunteers

The USO needs volun-teers at the airport to greet traveling military families, intervene to relieve personal hardship and provide in-formation and assistance on transportation, lodging accommodations and recreational activi-ties. Volunteers are needed for the following hours-4 till 8 p.m., 8 p.m., till midnight and midnight till 8 a.m. seven days a week. Call 836-3351 during office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friendship Festival

May is Mental Health Month in Hawaii and a Friendship Festival is one of the Mental Health Association's activities during May. The free Friendship Festival is being held at the Honolulu Zoo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Muy 26.

Held in the stage area at the zoo, the Friendship Festival will feature Marlene Sai, Olomana, Danny Kaleikini, the Puanani Alama Hula Studio, Jimmy Borges, Frank Hewitt's Halau, the Mike Kaawa Trio and other entertainers

Commissary closed

In observance of Memorial Day, the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Commissary will be closed Saturday, May 24.

bageantry of the Pacific every bunday, Wednesday and Friday hight in the Hale Koa's beautiful Banyan Tree Room at 8 pm. 58.95 (tip Included, 54 for children under 12) per person includes the show and a lavish buffet from 6:00 to 7:30 pm.

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Salesmen defy regs

aboard MCAS Kancohe Bay, the staff judge advocate explained violations in the solicita-tion and sale of com-mercial life insurance

aboard the station.

Commercial life insurance and annuity sulesmen have been conducting business aboard the air station in direct violation of navul regulations concerning solicitation.

EXAMPLES of prohibited practices include: visiting barracks areas, giving "financial ingiving "financial in-formation talks" without authorization of the installation commander, installation commander, coercing personnel into providing allotment forms and personnel rosters and talking to Marines who did not sponsor the individual aboard the station to discuss life insurance and annuities and annuities

THE SOLICITOR must be duly licensed and, if a representative of an insurance company, accredited under applicable federal, state municipal laws. In addition the solicitor must also comply with the installation "com-mander's regulations regarding registration

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and pass control pro-cedures. Secretary of the Navy

Instruction 5370.26 details standards of conduct applicable to all provides that special treatment will not be accorded to individuals or firms unless equivalent treatment is also accorded to the videous equivalent treatment is also accorded these videous equivalents. secorded other individ-uals or firms. It also indicates that naval personnel shouldn't give the appearance of endorsement of insurance, stocks, mutual funds, real estute, 'or other commodities, goods, or services to personnel who are junior in rank or grade at any time on or indicates that naval grade at any time, on or off duty. It is believed that a junior Marine could easily, interpret the fact that a commander allowed an insurance or annuity salesman to make a presentation as

an endorsement of the

salesman or his firm

P5500.6A requires each insurance or annuity agent to accordance with the laws of the state of Hawaii and to comply with the provisions of SecNavInst 1740.2C.

For each proposed sale of insurance to enlisted of insurance to enlisted
Murines in pay grades EI through E-3, an
interval of seven days
must elapse between the
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and the certification of
an allotment unless the
first two mouthly first two monthly premiums have been paid in advance.

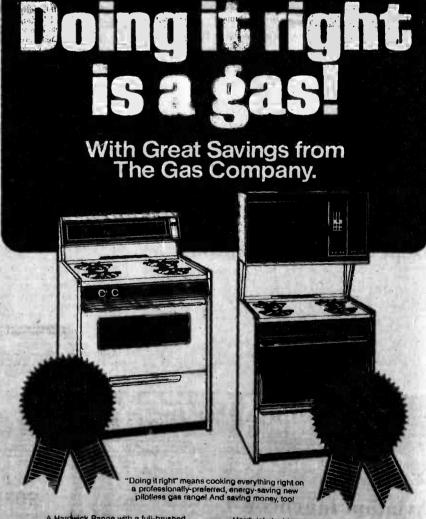
Insurance agents muy be sponsored to station headquarters (Building 215) to meet military personnel who do not live in family housing or unaccompanied officers' quarters. The officer of the day or duty clerk will arrange for use of the station conference room.

of personnel or Alpha rosters to unauthorized persons is an extremely serious matter. The Privacy Act, 5 USC 552A, provides that any person or agency not entitled to receive nuch information shall be guilty of a misdemeanor d fined not more than

In summary, in-surance and annuity salesmen may only talk to Marines who live in the barrucks when authorized to do business by the installation commander or when a specific prior appointment has been made with the individual concerned. Appoint-ments should be con-ducted in the station conference room. Violations of these regulations should be reported to the Provost Marshal's office,



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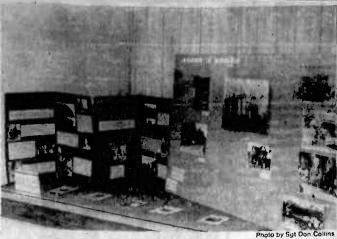
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ASIAN CONTRIBUTIONS-A presentation documenting the life-style of early twentieth century Asian Immigrants in Hawaii is on display at the MCAS Marine Corps exchange. The exhibit honors Asian-Pacific Week. Placards are on loan from the University of Hawaii on Manoa and the

Marshall succeeds Charlton

LtCol James Marshall will succeed LtCol Albert Charlton as executive officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Kancohe Bay tomorrow.

Marshall joined the Marine Corps in August 1958. A pilot, he is a native of Quincy, Ill. and arrived at the air station in January of this year. Since that time he has served as the station inspector.

His personal decorations include the Combat Action Ribbon; Air Medal with a 21 strike/flight numeral; two Navy Commendation Medals, one with Commendation Medals, one with Combat V; Presidential Unit Citation, and; Navy Unit Commendation with

vo bronze stars. Charlton will retire July 1.



LtCol James Marshall

Courts Martial Report

LCpl Harmon L. Miley, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts Martial to unauthorized absence from Nov. 8, 1979 to Jan. 21, 1980 and missing a movement of the USS

Tripoli through neglect.
He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months and reduction to private.

Cpl Fred Goodall Jr. 1st Battalion, 3d Ma-rines, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts Martial to Special Courts Martial to unauthorized absence from Nov. 26, 1979 to Feb. 8, 1980 and missing a movement of his ship

through neglect. He was sentenced by the court to confinement, at hard labor for 60 days, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months and reduction to private first class.

Pvt Roberto Jaime Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. pleaded guilty at a Special Courts Martial to disrespect to a noncom-missioned officer, possession of 2.58 grams of marijuana, assault and communicating a threat to injure.

He was sentenced by the court to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of \$175 pay per month for three months.

LCpl Duane A. Huebe, Marine Air Base Squad-ron-24, Marine Aircraft

Group-24, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts Martial to possession of 21 grams of marijuana,

114 grams of hashish and 195 hits of LSD.
He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 100 days, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for four months. month for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

a bad conduct discharge.
Pvt Kevin E. Jackson,
Brigade Service Support
Group, pleaded not
guilty at a Special Courts
Martial to disrespectful
language to the brig
officer, disrespectful
conduct toward the brig
officer, disobedience of
the brig officer's order to the brig officer's order to be silent, disrespect toward a staff sergeant, disobedience of a sergeant, assault of two petty officers and guilty assault on a sergeant. He was convicted by the court of disrespectful language toward the brig officer, disobedience of the brig officer's order to remain silent, disobedience of a sergeant and assault of two petty

He was sentenced by the court to confinement the court to confinement at hard labor for 75 days and forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months. He was in pre-trial confinement from April 4 until April 23, 1980. In addition, at a vacation hearing convacation hearing convacation hearing con-ducted by the comman-ding officer, a bad conduct discharge awarded by a previous Special Courts Martial

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officers.

that had been suspended was vacated and ordered

executed.

LOpl Martin E. Weston, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts Martial to possession of 64 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced by

the court to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for four months and reduc

tion to private.
PFC Anthony T. Jett,
Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, was found guilty by a Special Courts Martial on six specifications of failure to go to appointed place of duty, two specifica-tions of failure to obey the order of a staff noncommissioned officer, one specification of disrespect toward a staff NCO and an assault of a lance corporal.

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

Pvt Anthony N. Clements, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts Martial to twice disobeying a lawful order from sergeant, possession of 1.47 grams of marijuana and failing to sign restriction papers on two occasions.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months.

Sergeant's involvement honored

A 22 year-old radio operator from the 1st Marine Brigade was honored Tuesday as Marine Brigade was honored Tuesday as Hawaii's outstanding enlisted Marine for 1980 by the state Chamber of Commerce.

Sgt Ivan Idso of Marine Service Support Group-37 received plaudits from the civilian community along with his counterparts from the other services at a luncheon held at the Prince Kuhio Hotel.

The luncheon was held Tuesday in conjunction with Armed Forces Week activities scheduled for May 12-17.

Idso, a native of Rochester, Minn., enter-ed the Marine Corps in July 1976 and attended outy 19/6 and attended recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Sau Diego, Calif.

Upon completion of boot camp, Idso was assigned to the Field Radio Operator's Course, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. After gradua-tion from military occupational special-ty training he was transferred to Communi-cations Company, Ninth Communications Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he served 13 months.

He arrived in Hawaii in March 1978 and was a member of Communication Support Company, 1st Marine Brigade before his present assignment to MSSG-37.

"I decided to join the Marine Corps because I wasn't quite ready for college when I graduated high school," explained the softspoken leatherneck. "My father was a former Marine, explaining why I chose the Corps."
Idso was quick to

Idso was quick to emphasize the important things he has learned as a Marine.

"Being in has helped me learn how to handle responsibility, take care of myself and added a great deal of maturity

Since coming to Hawaii, Idso has pur-sued numerous activities including hang gliding and scuba diving. In September 1979 he became involved with the local Big Brother

"I had a lot of spare time on my hands so I decided to participate in the program. I spend one day a week with my hittle brother, 14-yearold Jeff Stoker, who lives in Kailua," he replied. "I think the best thing I can do for Jeff is to encourage him to be his own person. I tell him it's important that he develop independence and not follow the crowd."

The community-minded Marine is also an active volunteer with the newly formed Auxiliary Police aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Ideo is highly regarded by his superiors. His former supervisor. GySgt William Hatcher, platoon commander, 2d

tion Support Company, offered his impression of Idso's overall job

performance.
"He's a fine Marine, always thinking ahead, always squared away, a

poster Marine type," asserted the gunny. "He was instrumental in indoctrinating newly arrived Marines. He would take his own time to show new guys around the air station and also

the civilian community."
At the end of his enlistment in April 1981, Idso plans to return to his hometown. He hopes to enter the University of Minneage in the Sales. Minnesota in the full of



14-year-old Jeff Stoker of Kailua shares friendly conversation with his 'big brother' Sgt Ivan Idao. Idao, a member of Marine Service Support Group-37 was honored as Hawaii's outstanding enlisted Marine for 1980 by the state Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon held at the Prince Kuhio Hotel, May 6. Idao was lauded for his professional excellence as a Marine and also for his community involvement as a Big Brother.



Armed Forces lauded by nation

The following is a statement from the Honorable Mr. Edward Hidalgo, secretary of the Navy, concerning the 1980 Armed Forces Day. "Armed Forces Day, May 17, 1980 is a day for our

nation to pause and express its gratitude to you, the men and women of our military services and to your families. Due to your efforts and sacrifices our country is strong and secure.

"As you know from recent world events, our nation is undergoing difficult tests of our international leadership, a leadership we have acquired over 200 years and more of our history. These tests call for enormous wisdom by our national leaders and for a delicate balance between forcefulness and restraint.

"Our first reliance in all controversies is placed on peaceful military power, unmistakably perceived by all the world.

"What you are doing is thus vitally important, not/ only in defending our country, but in expressing the strength that is essential to our leadership responsibilities.

"On my recent visits to the fleet and overseas facilities of our Navy-Marine Corps team, I have been deeply impressed by your outstanding professional ability and your patriotism. You are truly a force that its strong and ready.

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Edward Hidalgo Secretary of the Navy





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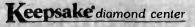
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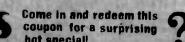
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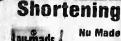
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Street Scoop

How do you spend your non-payday weekends?



Sgt Frank Decker, Maintenance Co. BSSG: "I stay at home and watch tvor put in extra hours at work. Sometimes I practice my bowling since I bowl four nights a week.



Seaman Anne Faultner, SOMS Boathouse: "I go for drives, or to movies. I spend a lot of time at the beach trying to get a tan."



Sgt Dave Schmidt, H&HS: "I take my girlfriend to the beach and for long drives around the island. I enjoy motocrossing and going camping on the beaches on Oahu."



Tracy Wagner, dependent: "I go to the beach, church and play sports. I especially like bowling and tennis... Sometimes I just go to bible study.





Armed Forces Day salutes services

by Capt William Wood

Whenever the world situation heats up and diplomatic efforts are unable to cool things down and restore cordial relations. U.S. leaders and the population at large look to the military with renewed interest. And the military forces have always been there to provide the quiet strength that gives our leaders confidence and causes other nations to temper their actions and

Military strength is built on the strength of individuals, working and training to be ready when called upon. It

is the individual military men and women of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force who are being recognized this Armed Forces Week. Their quiet strength,

Armed Forces Week. Their quiet strength, often ignored or taken for granted, is the subject of discussion in the media, in civic meetings and among people on the street. Saturday, May 17, the 30th Armed Forces Day will be celebrated, and the theme is appropriate, "U.S. Armed Forces Strong and Ready."

In Hawaii, the military and Civilian communities will celebrate Armed Forces Day with the traditional open houses at Hickam Air Force Base and at Naval

Base, Pearl Harbor. Activities begin at 8 a.m. at Pearl Harbor, gates at Hickam open at 10 a.m. and everyone will be able to view aircraft, ships, equipment displays and entertainment until 4 p.m. at

displays and entertainment until 4 p.m. at both locations.

Island based military units will be represented in force. The lat Marine Brigade will be providing equipment and aircraft displays as well as helicopters for the parachute, rappelling and SPIE-rig demonstrations. Divers from Harbor Clearance Unit One and Service Squadron Five will demonstrate scuba and deep-sea diving techniques.

Parachute, jumpers from Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group One will free fall over Pearl Harbor and land in the water near the Arizona Memorial.

water near the Arizona Memorial.

Armed Forces Day is traditionally an occasion when the military puts on a show for the community. In Hawaii we have a unique situation. All branches of the Ar...d Forces are represented and work together to provide the most well rounded presentation of military equipment available anywhere in the nation.

There are more than 57,000 military

There are more than 57,000 military people in Hawali. Saturday is their day

My Turn



Behind the Scenes
I am a messman at Pless Hall and I
would like to tell the Marines on this base
a few things about "lousy food" we serve.
The cooks, messmen and the admin
personnel put in long, hard hours to put
together the best possible meals. Those

haven't the foggiest idea what goes on "behind the scenes" at Pless Hall.

The people complaining should realize that there is a big difference in cooking for 500 people and cooking for a family. They 500 people and cooking for a family. They complain about menu changes, ... we can't 'help it when the right food items don't come in. They moan and groan about the chow not being hot... How can me possibly keep 300 pounds of potatoes hot during the whole meal time? And what about those who argue about having to use styrofoam cups? If they wouldn't walk out of the facility with all the dining facility cups and glasses (for their personal use) they wouldn't have to drink out of styrofoam. I could go on and on about cups.

drink out of styrofoam. I could go on and on about cups.

I personally think that those who complain the most should stand a month of mess duty so they can see what we really have to work with. And if they continue to complain. . let them go someplace else to eat and pay for chow that probably isn't any better.

Name withheld by request

Leadership and Apathy

The Marine Corps has two major problems in its infantry units that are badly hurting its effectiveness as a fighting force. Leadership and apathy.

There are many capable Marines filling the NCO billet. The problem is that most

of them are non-rates. The problem needs to be solved fast especially in light of the

of them are nonrates. The problem needs to be solved fast especially in light of the current world situation.

The Marine Corps needs a few good men, but it must be prepared to give something in return. Promote the eligible Marines to the rank they are billeted as and deserve. Many Marines show apathy because they feel that doing their best benefits only the Corps and not themselves.

Isn't our society based on the individual's desire for advancement? The Marine Corps should use this philosophy on its troops. If the promotion system can't solve the problem (and it hasn't in recent years for the infantry) then one should be designed which does.

Past commandants have called the infantry the backbone of the Marine Corps. Well, the command needs to bring its attention to this deadly defency in its backbone before the Corps is paralized.

LCpl Donald Brunt

Examples Sought

How can our superiors expect young Marines to follow established military. customs and courtesies when some of ou seasoned old-timers fail to do so?

I was headed into the Family Theater last week when evening colors sounded. I was standing at attention when I spice four Marines nonchalantly moseying along, oblivious to the fact that colors were being played. I ordered them tocome to attention and they did, but I couldn't help notice the looks of resentment they are were What surprised may are these gave me. What surprised me was these

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guys all appeared to be several years older than I. I'm assuming that they probably outranked me also.

How can these Marines conduct themselves in this manner and expect subordinates to respect them? I wonder how readily these fellows would correct one of their own Marines if he displayed such a disregard for an honored tradition. There is absolutely no excuse for such apathy from senior enlisted Marines.

How often have you seen some young Marine, fresh from recruit training, snap a purposeful hand salute and receive only a half-hearted acknowledgment in return? Is it really fair to expect that youngster to continue rendering salutes with the same pride and vigor when it appears some of his superiors just don't

care?
We've all heard tales of how today's We've all heard tales of how today's Marines aren't as disciplined as 'we' were. That's absolutely ridiculous. Young people, Marines in particular, have always responded to good leadership and effective discipline. They just need effective examples of these traits to follow.

effective examples of these traits to follow.

Just for once let's take a look at ourselves. Just how good an example do each of us set? It may be that today's Marine really isn't so bad but that the problem lies elsewhere. Can we rightfully expect something from them if we offer nothing? nothing?

Name withheld by request



Rising inflation and Rising inflation and decreasing amount of available dollars has promoted a general solicitation of ideas on ways personnel at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, can save money for themselves and the command. These steps can also help conserve energy.

In order to save money, each individual must take the responsible attitude of avoiding waste. Through assistance from the air station's Facilities Department, 42 moneysaving ideas have been compiled.

These ideas can be used as guidelines for beneficial suggestions you might device to present to the command. Such suggestions pro-mote more efficient ways of saving needed dollars and help in future budget planning and command spending.

The following list includes suggestions that can be implemented to fight inflation's squeeze on vital areas. It is divided into three categories: Water, categories: Water, Electricity and Energy, and Materials and

WATER

1) Monitor irrigation. Do not water lawns every day. Watering lawns once a month should be sufficient when there has been little rainfall.

2) Utilize the base Facilities Depart-ment. Call them to epair or replace faucets.

3) Wash clothes in cold water. Small loads and lightly soiled clothing can be cleaned using cold

- 4) Fully load washers and dryers.
- 5) Dry clothes out-
- 6) Take showers in-stead of baths. "Navy" showers are quick and effective. Simply wet down, turn off the water, soap yourself and rinse.
- 7) Reduce the necessity of street cleaning. Get out around your house or office and pick up litter and sweep curbs your self.

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

- Make sure calls to the Facilities De-partment's trouble desk are really necessary.
- 2) Report malicious property damage aboard the air station. It coats each of us tax money to repair such acts.
- 3) Avoid typing inter-nal department memos. Instead, make it personal. Write it out in long-

4) Deposit trash in proper receptacles

- 5) Use tools for their designed purpose. Avoid the risk of breaking them.
- 6) Plan ahead for up coming tasks. Make sure all needed materials and tools will be at job site.
- 7) Lift and carry light items by hand. Use a fork-lift only when necessary.
- 8) Consolidate pack-ing. When forwarding correspondence to a central agency, use one package for several items.
- 9) Carefully estimate materials needed for each job. Issue only what is required.
- 10) Conduct operators' checks. Examine all equipment, oil level, lubricants,
- 11) Keep all frequently used tools sharp and in good repair.
- Use recycling facilities.
- 13) Turn in excess drained oil to motor transportation units aboard the air station for recycling.
- 14) Make sure an item is available for pur-chase at the location to which you plan to go. Call before you make the trip.
- 15) Keep vehicles, tools and work spaces clean. Save time for the next day's use.

ELECTRICITY AND ENERGY

1) Open windows to ventilate your quar-

ters. This will minimize air condition ing usage through-out the command.

14) Buy a thermometer.

15) Replace 100 watt bulbs with 60 or 40 watt bulbs.

16) Consolidate

Make sure you don't overheat or overcool

your home or office.

supply, delivery and pick-up runs.

organizing car pools

17) Consolidate trips by

18) Drive sensibly.

Avoid jack-rabbit

starts and stops.

19) Listen. Others have

and save money.

20) Use the Beneficial

Everyone's coopera-tion is needed in order to fight back at inflation.

Try putting these ideas

turn the big bite of inflation into a nibble.

DOG SHOP

Hdrses, are my hobby

Dogs & cats my pleasure, but

Grooming is

my specialty

Ramona Dudoit,

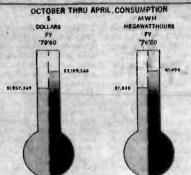
use when applicable. Maybe the command can

suggestions on ways to conserve energy

Suggestion Pro-

office

- 2) Walk or ride bicycles around the air station.
- 3) Turn off the lights when you leave a room.
- 4) Share, rides around and off-station.
- 5) Do not allow your vehicle to idle. Turn off the engine while at a complete stop for more than 30 seconds.
- 6) Recycle extra copies of correspondence by preparing drafts on the back of waste paper.
- 7) Minimize reproduc tion. Instead of copies for everyone, route one copy to the staff and have them initial it as it is read.
- 8) Prepare an outline of subjects for long distance phone calls to limit the length of the conversation.
- 9) He sure to observe osted speed limits.
- 10) Control temperatures indoors. Utilize shades, draperies and blinds to block out the afternoon sun.
- 11) Turn down the water heater in your home or office.
- 12) Reduce frequency of lawn cutting at organizations and open areas.
- 13) Keep doors and windows closed in air conditioned



The purpose of the Energy Thermometer Column which will appear monthly in the Hawaii Marine is care cost and consumption of electricity at Kaneohe Bay for identical periods of fiscal MCAS, Kaneohe Bay for identical periods of listinger 1979 and fiscal year-1980. The thermometer shows the cost and consumption over a seven-month period illustrating the increase for that time. The column will provide residents and employees of the air station with an update of progress we, as a team, are making towards our goal of cooperative energy

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Marine discovers \$18,500 in money deposit bag

by LCpl Jeanette Stines

Good guy

turned into adventure for 1stLt Arthur Friend and his wife Carol. The Friend's trip to Lahaina, Maui had been dampened by the constant rain but brightened they found \$18,500.

According to Friend, e and his wife were looking for a place to buy film for their cameras when they found the money. "At first we thought it was a woman's purse lying there in about four inches of water," Friend stated.

Once the bag was in the car it was identified by the markings as a

money deposit bag from Loomis Armored Car Company. "The thick-ness of the bag indicated that it contained a large that it contained a large sum of money," Friend continued. "All I could think of was 'where is the closest place to turn it in?' "

Friend turned the bag and its contents into a savings and loan office nearby. The manager called the police and an investigation was pursued.
"The manager of the

savings and loan couldn't get over the fact that we found the money just lying there," Friend added. Loomis Armored Car

Friends with a free dinner and sent the lieutenant a letter of commendation for his actions.

"Just about everyone

who has heard about the money has asked, 'Didn't you want to take the money and run?' I can honestly say that the thought never crossed my mind," Friend explained. "Few people have complimented me on doing the right

One of those few was BrigGen Harry Haga-man, commanding general, 1st marine Brigade. "When Gen Hagaman found out what had happened, he well done, Friend related. "He told me how proud he was of what I had done not only as a citizen but as a Marine."

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senses of others. Owners must keep pets under control at all times. Proper control means that unattended animals be kept indoors, enclosed in a fenced area (with approval of fence and permit by Blation Housing Office) or attached to a line or leash.

SOME EXAMPLES of animal nuisances are: by Sgt Dennis Litalien

odors, unprovoked vicious temperament, excessive noise or harking, scattering of trash and garbage, solling of the premises of other persons or in public places and damaging shrubbery or flowers.

State laws hold that pet owners are liable for any and all damages caused by their pets. Depending on circum-stances civic court action an be initiated against the pet owner.
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Bellows

Operations conducted at versatile site

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles to acquaint Hawaii Marine readers with the various training areas throughout the Hawaiian islands in use by the Marine Corps.

Bellows Air Force Station is located on the Windward side of Oahu in the Waimanulo district. It is approxi-mately 13 miles from MCAS, Kancohe Bay.

The U.S. Marine Corps utilizes the facilities at Bellows for many different types of training. Air, ground and amphibious operations can all be conducted at this versatile training area.

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beach on Oahu available
for use in amphibious e
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Bay from K-Bay's Fort Hase beach to the training site at Bollows.
The close proximity to
the air station makes
Bellows ideal for amphibious training pur-

Facilities at Bellows re divided into six separate training areas. Areas 1A, 1B, and 1C make up the beachfront area. All amphibious landings and exercises are conducted in this

area.

No live firing is authorized at any of the training sites and no ordnance of any type is allowed on the beach-

allowed on the beach-front area.

Areas two, three and four are used for various training purposes. The emphasis is on small unit tactics, helicopter crew training and communications / com-mand unat exercises.

mand post exercises.

The airstrip is available for conducting daytime helicopter operations. The Air Force and Bellows' base commander have been extremely cooperative in providing usage of training areas.

There are some train-ing deficiencies at Bellows, however. The area itself is limited in size, and as mentioned earlier, no live firing of ordnance is authorized. The close proximity to the community of Waimanalo makes it imperative to keep noise to a minimum. There are also various restrictions on air operations.

Negotiations are in progress with Pacific Air Force to secure an additional 400 acres at Bellows for training.

All amphibious training ceases at 11 a.m. Fridays to allow the civilian populace the opportunity to use the beach. Bellows is used primarily as a recreaa natural boundary be-tween the first portion of beach for use by the general public and the second area which is for military personnel and their dependents only. An all-ranks club, exchange facilities and beach cottages are beach cottages are available for service persons use. Training resumes on the civilian beachfront at 8 a.m. every Monday morning. Next article: Training facilities at K-Bay

tional facility. The beachfront is divided by a stream serving as a natural boundary be-

SAFETY AWARD-LiCol William Bur-rows, commanding officer Marine Heavy officer Marine Heavy
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Award in the squadron's ready room
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Oil recycling reduces fuel cost, consumption

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Mel Yoshinaga, director of the Facilities Department at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, has information about a new concept for reducing fuel cost and usage of the Navy Special Fuel Oil used in the air station equipment.

ACCORDING TO YOSHINAGA, "We are helping the air station develop ideas to slow down the rate of inflation. Members from the facilities department implemented the concept of using crank case fuel that has been drained from motor transport vehicles and rigging 55 gallon drums, to mix the old oil which has been recycled with the NSFO to use in the boiler plant operating Pless Hall dining facility and some of the 200 series barracks." He added, "The method was used three and one-half years ago.

and some of the 200 series parracks. He added, "The method was used three and one-half years ago. "At first we were not sure if mixing the old oil would cause complications," Yoshinaga explained, "such as clogging pipeways or filtering black smoke into the air. But we used it and it worked and we continued to

use it for two years."
Yoshinaga calls the method a "waste oil blending Yoshinaga calls the method a "waste oil blending facility. There are a lot of people involved with making this system work. And they are all from the Facilities Department." Yoshinaga admitted, "This is something the people in this department felt could be

UTILIZING THIS IDEA of mixing crank case fuel oil with NSFO will make the Navy Special Fuel Oil stretch a great deal further, depending on how much recycled fuel is blended with NSFO.

During fiscal year 1979, the air station used over 9,700 barrels of NSFO, at 42 gallons per barrel and a total cost of \$165,500. Also in 1979 the cost of NSFO per barrel was \$17.01. Now it ensts the enmmand \$40.74 a barrel. "In one year," Yoshinaga pointed out, "the price has increased 2.4 times." He said, "If we use the same amount as was consumed last year, the NSFO would cost in total \$396,200. By blending the oils at five percent crank case and the other 95 percent NSFO our test records show a total of \$19,800 could be saved.
Once we found it to be successful we decided to go shead and do it the right way." He continued, "We know that the mixing process works using five percent by volume, so now we will try using 10 percent by volume and if there are no ill effects we will increase. A 10 percent increase would bring an even bigger savings of about \$39,600."

YOSHINAGA REVEALED, crank case oil YOSHINAGA REVEALED, crank case oil is not used in any way that directly benefits the air station. It is merely a waste product. "We have to find ways of getting rid of this waste which makes it a liability." He added, "Now that it can be used successfully after recycling and because of present fuel prices, along with the ever growing need for the station to cut down on expenses, this implementation makes the waste oil an asset." the waste oil an asset.'

THE MIXING SYSTEM has already been blueprinted and will be built and operated on a 24 hour basis by the Facilities Department. The overall cost to complete the system is \$16,000.

LtCdr Randy Williams, public works officer explained why the system can effectively benefit the command. "We are using 9,700 barrels of oil annually. The new system can recycle 400 of them. After operating costs, we will save approximately \$7,000

The system is expected to surface aboard the air station in an estimated period of two months. It will be used as a permanent facility aboard the air cation.

THE FACILITY IS DESIGNED to filter the impurities from waste oil and mix it with the NSFO to run the station's boilers. Because of the facility's design it will be helpful in another way as well. Not only will the recycling "waste oil blending facility" save oil and money, it will also be beneficial from an environmental standpoint. The new facility will burn oil in the boilers to provide steam aboard the air station, eliminating another form of waste that can be recycled and put to good use.



HOT DOG DONATION-Col. Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay chapter of the Navy Relief chapter of the Navy Relief Society, accepts the first donation to the chapter for the 1980 Navy Relief fund drive from SSgt Lacy Piercy, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines. Piercy supervised the 180-man company that sold hot dogs in the 1/3 area. Col Bob Loehe (left), commanding officer, 3d commanding officer, 3d Morines, and Capt David Storey, commanding officer, H&S 1/3 share the background. Photo by Sgt Don Collins

Potential recruiters screened

News — Marines picked as potential recruiters now receive a personal visit and interview from Headquarters Marine Corps assignment plan-ners before going to Re-cruiters School.

cruiters School.

If the interviews confirm the planners' belief that they've picked the right Marines, the prospective recruiters will be told on the spot the date they will report to school at San Diego.

Assignment planners will be traveling to major commands in the coming weeks. They will be joined at each command by a local recruiting officer and will intervie

each Marine considered for the duty. The inter-views are the final step in a selection process that began nive months that began nine months

ago.

The process begins with a computer call-up of all Marines who fill the basic requirements for recruiting duty. The first call-up produced 3,000 potential recruit-

Those names were turned over to enlisted assignment monitors at HQMC to eliminate those who, for one reason or another, could not be assigned to recruiting duty.

The list was halved

again after computer

ABOUT TO GET WET

A Marine parachutist prepares to touch down in Pokai Bay on

the Waianne coast of Oahu during a train-

ing exercise con-ducted by the Inspec-tor-Instructor Staff

tor-Instructor Staff and Marine Reserve at 4th Force Recon-

naissance Company,

Pearl Harbor. The parachutists jumped from 3,000 feet from two U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules trans-

ports and were picked up by Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal

teams from West Loch, Barbers Point. Photo by Gysgt Steve Manuel

print-outs and case files on the Marines were screened. From initial print-outs, planners selected Marines they felt would make the best

recruiters.

Marines requesting waivers for recruiting duty will be interviewed personally which greatly simplifies. the assignment process. If waivers are justified they can be made right at the interview and eliminate a lot of time-consuming paperwork

In the future, a special aptitude test will be given in addition to personal interviews and the two methods together should determine whether, a Marine is right for recruiting duty.



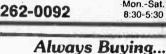
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BROKEN CLOUDS, LIGHT WINDS — Senior Chief Parachute Rigger Dick Spauding speaks over the radio to the pilots of two C-130 Hercules transports shortly after picking up Marine parachutist Maj George O'Dell, Inspector Instructor, 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, USMCR, Pearl Harbor (right) out of Pokai Bay off the Waianae coast of Oahu.

Weekend warriors plunge 3000 feet into Pokai Bay

CAMP H.M.SMITH — Local residents along the Waianae coast of Oahu wasanae const of Oanu were treated to a parachuting demonstra-tion over Pokai Bay by members of the Inspector-Instructor Staff and Marine Corps Reserve from 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, Pearl

Harbor.
Parachuting is just one of many methods of that reconnaissance Marines are capable of performing. So their jump from two U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules transports from the 463d Miller Airlie Wing Airlie Wing Military Airlift Wing was not considered to be but a vital lesson aurvival tactics.

but a vital lesson in auryival tactics.

After all, parachuting into enemy territory can put one in a very compromising predicament—one of extreme vulnerability.

But, there was no enemy this day, only curious residents watching as the Marine parachutists descended from approximately 3,000 feet into the warm, blue, Hawaiian waters of Pokai Bay.

The Waiannee onlookers weren't the only people keeping an eye to the sky. After entry into the water, the jumpers had to be picked up and that was the responsibility of Senior Chief Parachute Rigger Dick Spauding, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point (West Loch).

by GySgt Steve Manuel

Spauding, experienced in this type of training, provided the pilots of both C-130 transports with weather, wind and wave conditions before allowing the Marines to make their jump. Spauding was assisted by a team of Navy Explo-sive Ordnance Dis-posal personnel, who, with the use of three 18foot powerboats, rushed to the aid of each jumper as he entered the water.

After picking up the first wave of parachut-ists, Spauding and his

team waited patiently for the next drop while providing the pilots with updated weather in-formation over the bay.

When all the jumps and pickups have been completed the reconnaissance Marines would normally move right into patrols ashore. But not this day, For them it was hack to the them it was back to the reserve center with their wet, salty parachutes that needed to be washed and dried before their

Japanese Art Treasures Tour U.S. Cities

"Seated Beauty with Fan" by the Japanese master Hohusai, is included in Japanese Drawings of the 18th and 19th Centuries. The exhibition of more than 140 rate drawings from major public and private collections is at Japan House Gallery in New York to June 1. It will be seen at The Saint Louis Art Museum from June 19—August 24, 1980, and at the Portland Arl Museum from September 16—October 26, 1980. Organized and circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation, the exhibition is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and sponsored by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., Mitsubishi Motors Corporation, and Mitsubishi Corporation. A fully illustrated catalogue is available from Japan House Gallery or the International Exhibitions Foundation for \$10 plus postage and handling.

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The fourth all-service parachuting championships have been scheduled for May 24-27, 1980, at Fort Bragg, N.C. The championships will be sponsored by the 82nd Airborne Division, XVIII Airborne Corps, and Green Beret Sport Parachute Clubs.

Participation will be limited to active duty servicemembers and cadets attending a service academy or service school. Also, each contestant must be "A" license qualified.

license qualified.
Five events will be included in this year's competition — individual accuracy, four-way team accuracy, individual style, four-way sequential relative work and eight-way speed relative work.

For additional information, write: 82nd SPC, PO Box 70067, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307. Additional information can also be obtained by calling one of the following at Fort Bragg: Staff Sgt. Dave Bullen, (919) 436-2919; Sgt. 1st Class Bill Gatter, (919) 436-5858; Sgt. 430-2315, Sgr. 18t Class Bill Catter, (919) 436-3838, Sgr. 1st Class Don Ward, (919) 436-4010; Sgr. 1st Class John Tippy, (919) 436-4056; US Army Parachite Team (Capt. Jeppeson or 1st Sgr. Wrenn), Autovon 236-4800 or 236-4828. Autovon numbers are not available for any point of contact except the Army Parachute Team.

Individuals from the air station and the 1st Marine Brigade who are interested in playing Hawaii Marine Varsity Baseball are asked to contact Sgt. Bob Vandyne at 257-2942 DWH. The league is scheduled to begin at the end of June.

A Women's Open Slow-pitch Softball League beginning June 8 with games scheduled on Sundays is being planned. A meeting will take place May 15 in the Family Theater at 2 p.m. Eligible players are active duty personnel, dependents 18 years old or over and civilians who work aboard the air station. Contact the Athletic Department at 257-3108 for more information.

A Women's Open Volleyball Program is being arranged. A meeting to discuss the program will take place May 16 at 10 a.m. in the Family Theater lobby. The program is scheduled to start Wednesday, June 4. Authorized participants are active duty personnel, dependents over 18 years old and civilians that work abourd the air station. Call Special Services' Sports Department at 257-3135/3108 for information.

Congratulations to Maj John Krueger, Brigade Service Support Group, who won the 1980 All-Marine Handball Singles title at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. He teamed up with Maj John Theisen of G-1, 1st Marine Brigade, and placed second in doubles competition. Krueger also placed second in the State of Hawaii Singles Handball Tournament held in April.

The 1980 Intramural Bowling League season drawn to a close. The Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron team, composed of Maj Joe Yetter, MGySgt "Z" Zombro, 1stLt Bob Countryman, Capt Ron Isa, SSgts Dave Graber, Bill Lukins, Ken Eshelman and Harvey Howe captured first place

Weise conquers YWCA 10k Run

Of the 480 participants who started Kokokahi YMCA's annual all women's 10,000 meter. race, the heat and hilly terrain kept about 80 competitors from com-pleting the 6.2 mile run held-Sunday, May 4, in Kaneohe.

Candas Weise, leader for most of the race, crossed the finish line first with a time of 41:24.7. The exhausted but excited winner at "The course was so hilly and the heat was almost unbearable, but all-in-all I think everyone had a good time. I sure had fun."

Karen Courter. 12 daughter of Marine LtCol Rip Courter, was second with a 42:25.8 run. Her mother Nancy followed her three minutes later to finish 14th. Hot and winded from the race Karen announced, "I didn't think I was going to do so

Last year's winner Leah Farris finished the

race in 12th place with a 45:34.1 finish.

Race Director Judy Brown commented that, "the temperature is really up today. Next year we're going to run the race earlier in the morning. We had about the same number of women participating last year but last year more people signed up and didn't show."

After the race, refresh-ments were served to the runners. Participants received decorative running shirts and commemorative medals.



RUN, CANDY, RUN—Candon Weise, winner of the Kokokahi YWCA All-Women's 10,000 Meter Race with a 41:24.7 time, strenks past the Mokapu ald station as run officials hand the runners water, Weise runs six miles a day, five to six days



PULL-UPS x 5—Darlene Presto of Militani High School pulls her own weight for her team during her flexed-arm hung portion of Satarday's Youth Physical Fitness Day. Teams competing from 10 high schools were made up of both young men and women participating equally in nearly all

In shape

YPF tests students' strength and stamina

by Sgt Chuck Henry

Nearly 70 students from 10 island high schools converged at the Kapiolani Park Bandstand Saturday to take part in Youth Physical Fitness Day, 1980.

The youngsters, representing schools from Oahu, Maui and Lanai, competed in five events for over \$1700 in cash awards to schools and individual scholarships. Co-sponsored by the Aloha Detachment of the

Marine Corps Lengue and McDonald's of and McDonald's of Hawaii, Youth Physical-Fitness Day began with a marching-on of the teams from Moanalua, Kamehameha, Lanai Kaiser, St. Louis, Mililani, Kaimuki, Leilehua, Hawaii Bap-tist and Doris Todd Memorial Christian Memorial Christian high schools.

After opening cere-monies, 11 six-member teams, made up of both young men and women, began strenuous competition in push-up, sit-up, pull-up, standing broad jump and 300-yard

shuttle run categories. Although entering only one team for score,

Lanai High School, extremely active partici-pants in Youth Physical Fitness Days over the past several years, entered a second team of youngsters who had not done quite well enough to be selected for the "A" team in their own preentry eliminations.

Kancohe Bay based

Marines acted as score-keepers and monitors during the competition which lasted from 9 a.m.

until noon.
Families watched intently apther, brothers and daughters, brothers and sisters exerted all available energy in "pumping out" extra numbers of pull-ups, push-ups and sit-ups. Fellow team members shouted words of encouragement as the youth athletes jumped lengths beyond their own height and ran the dizzying shuttle course. dizzying shuttle course.
After the final teams

had cleared all five events, and while scores were being tallied, an exhibition tug-of-war competition was held among teams representing the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps. Primary heats eliminated the Army and Air Force and in the final pull the Navy team defeated the Marines.

Award ceremonies followed at which time the top 25 individual athletes received special recognition and top team honors were presented to the "A" team of Lanai High School. Individual high-scorer was Lanai's Clive Cabiles, who compiled a score of 484 out of a possible 500.
Other individuals of note include. Tina. Ferrara and Darlene Presto of Milliani. High School who both scored in the top three of their coed team.

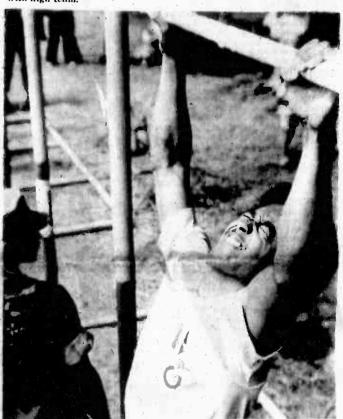
Awards were presented by officials of the Marine Corps League and Patrick Kahler, president and managing director of McDonald's

of Hawaii.

The Youth Physical Fitness Day came to a close with a body-building exhibition presented by state bodybuilding champion and former Marine Ernie Spiting.



VICTORY SMILE—Clive Cabiles, overall individual high scorer and member of the award-winning Lanai High School team, grins as he member of the award-winning Lanai High School team, grins as he receives a trophy commemorating his accomplishment from Patrick Kahler, president of McDonald's of Hawaii. This is the second year in a row that Cabiles has won top honors and the fifth year Lanai has run off



110 PERCENT—Mario Bandalan of Lanai High School "gives it all he's got," trying for the maximum possible number of pull-ups at Saturday's Youth Physical Fitness Day, 1980 held at Kapiolani Park Bandstand. Bandalan and the five other members of the Lanai team went on to capture top team honors in the competition co-sponsored by the Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League and McDonald's of Hawaii.

Cars challenge clock

Slalom fires racers

by Lt Mary Wilkowski

Porsche. Pantera. BMW. Ferrari. Lotus. Jensen-Healey. Names to whet the vicarious appetites of all but the most hardened "buy America" auto

MCAS Kancohe Bay was the site of Solo II Autocross Saturday. Sports Car Club of America, Hawaii region, sponsored the races, the first held aboard the air station. More than 75 foreign and domestic sportscars competed in timed events beginning at

members and drivers were delighted with the West Field location. delighted with the West Field location, although they cited differences between the course and others set at Campbell Industrial Park, "The gravel out here makes it a really slick track," commented Pat. Sims after completing his 71.33 final lap, Sims'skill in weaving his yellow 1964 vette through gates and graved nytons in the slalum course. around pylons in the sialon course grabbed him the best time in the early

stage of the races The newness of the course demanded that changes be made on an "as required" basis. Good-natured beckling was offered by onlookers to officials wi declared the first run of the day void.

"Whaddya gonna do, change the course after every run?" challenged assembled Corvette owners. The initial change—tightening up of the last two gates before the timing lights—was greeted with conceyn as drivers reevaluated their strategies.

Autocross is a test of a driver's skill and a car's maneuverability over a course marked with pylons, or traffic

cones. Cars pass through gates created by two pylons and slalom around single cones. Each driver's four runs per event are timed and recorded through the use

are timed and recorded through the use of electronic timing lights at the beginning and end of the course.

Prior to registering for an event each car is "tech inspected." Brakes are checked. Lug nuts are tightened. Engine compartments are inspected for loose parts and all unsecured items, including mats and spare tires, are removed from the car. Glove compartments are the car. Glove compartments are emptied. Upon successful completion of the inspection the car is assigned to a class determined by make of the car and

A drivers' meeting precedes series of laps and a thorough briefing on course layout, flagging and technical procedures is presented. A point of interest in the course Saturday was the

of the state of th a familiarization run at a speed of 20 miles, per hour, Later speeds would approach 55.

After the parade run, cars line up for the first timed lap. A flagman motions the first car forward. When the driver ready?" be drops the green flag and the

car is off.
The enthusiasm generated by the After the club's thorough police of the uren following the races, the only reminders of the excitement of autocross clear indication that a good time was



NOTHIN' LIKE A PARADE—Sportscars complète the familiarization run around a sislom course at West Field. Marine Corps Air Station, Kancôbe Bay hosted more than 75 entrants in Solo II Autocross racing sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, Hawaii Region.

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY - Lunch served in the Pacific Room TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room featuring specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefeaters night featuring steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetables and a salad bar. Adults—\$3.69, Teens—\$2.69, Keikis—\$1.99, Kiddies under five free. Kiddies—all the snachetti vou can eat \$.99.

all the spaghetti you can eat \$.99.
FRIDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 5 till 7 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. Entertainment by 'Velvetones' from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new Dining Menu.

Roservations please.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m., featuring a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib and crab served in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. David Backstrom entertains in the Tapa Bar from 7 till 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11

in the Tapa Bar from 7 till 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11
a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a
variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and
salads. Monday evening the Club is closed.

TUESDAY — Buffet style luncheon from 11 a.m.
till 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room. The Dining Room is
closed and the Tan. Bar close at 10 m.

closed and the Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m. .

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Luncheon specials are roulade of beef nd barbecued ribs. Beefeaters special served from 30 to 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Luncheon specials are braised

pork with sauce robert and liver & onions. Mongolian barbecue served from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch special is scafood platter.

Candlelight dining from 6 to 9 p.m. The country-western band "Levi" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SATURDAY — Candlelight dining from 6 to 9 p.m. The variety band "Wood -N- Brass" entertains from 9

SUNDAY - Brunch served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prime rib and crab from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon specials are Mexican plate and lasagne. Happy Hour held from 5 to 6 p.m. Sandwiches served at the bar all night.

TUESDAY — Lunch specials are veal parmesan and beef stroganoff. Sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

THURSDAY- Military pay checks can be cashed at the office beginning at 10 a.m. Specials featured in the

dining room.

FRIDAY-Band to be announced.

SATURDAY - Disco Bob plays from 8 p.m. till

midnight.
SUNDAY & MONDAY Ric O'Shay' entertains from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY Smorgasbord night in the dining room offers selection of salads, starches, roast beef and

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m. Mahi

TOMORROW - Cook your own steak from 6 till 9

p.m.

FRIDAY — Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.
Special Brew entertains.

SATURDAY — Dining room open from 6 till 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — It's family day so bring the kids. Live entertainment and different buffets each Sunday from

3 till 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Pizza available from the bar.

TUESDAY — Liver and onions special from 6 till 9



TAHITIAN TIME-Members of Kalaheo High School, dressed in grass finished the king and queen greeted guests representing all the Hawaiian

Local schools gather for May Day festivity

A combined effort of three high schools and an elementary school presented "La Hui Like" or "Day of Coming Together" at the Wind-ward Enlisted Club Thursday night aboard MCAS, Kaneohe Bay.

As the narrator spoke the children from the Mokapu Elementary School displaying

beautiful costumes of ancient Hawaii, paraded down the center of the room. After the king, queen and their royal court were seated; Capt William Wood and 2dLt Mary Wilkowski crowned the young couple. Singing and dancing followed the coronation

as the king greeted his

guests, representing the

different islands. o Each high school Castle, Kailua and Kalaheo entertained with their own versions of the modern hula and Tahitian dancing

For the finale the entire gathering of Marines and civilians, young and old, held hands and sang "Hawaii Aloha."



THE KING AND QUEEN—King Kamehameha and his queen stand proudly as their court assembles for exit during the "La Hui Like" held at the Windward Enlisted Club, MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Cinema

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- 1. PARTS THE CLONUS HORROR Dick Sargent, Laurele Tuttle R, horror
- 2. THE JERK Steve Martin, R, comedy
- 3. WATERSHIP DOWN Andrews, PG, animated drama WATERSHIP DOWN - Zero Montel, Harry
- 4. DIE SISTER DIE Kent Smith, Antoinette Bower, PG, horror drama FISTFUL OF DOLLARS - Clint Eastwood,
- Marianne Koch, PG, western 6. THE ONION FIELD - John Savage, James Wood, R, drama
- 7. THE DISC JOCKEY Jim Stafford, Sonny West, PG, drama
- 8. SEVEN Ed Parker, Barbara Leigh, R, action
- 9. THE KIRLAN WITNESS Ted LePlat, Nancy Snyder, PG, science fiction
- 10. WINGS OF AN EAGLE Ed Durden, Kent Durden, G, drama
- 11. CHARLESTON Bud Spencer, Herbert Lom,
- 12. CAMELOT Redgrave, G, drama - Richard Harris, Vanessa
- 13. STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, G, adventure drama

MATINEE - The Family Theater presents the movie THE JERK at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Rick's Review

THE JERK was "born a poor black child." "Unfortunately, they made a movie about

Steve Martin, starring n his first motion picture role, plays a young white boy aban-doned by his natural parents and adopted by a black sharecropper's

As the movie opens Martin is seen with street bums relating the tale of his misfortunes. He describes how one

He describes how one year on his birthday his "family" gave him gifts. In spite of their demonstrations of affection, Martin feels out of place, different. To relieve this anxiety his adopted mother tells him of his true origin.

That night he decides to leave home and discover the world. The character's lack character's lack of knowledge and life experience is brought to the screen in Martin's true style.

Those viewers who find laughs galore in "the wild and crazy guy's" night club acts will feel at onse with his circulization hunor. simplistic humor.

uns station attendant. When his new phone

book is delivered to the gas station Martin attempts to show the banality of his character's existence by exclaiming, "The new phone books are here! The new phone books are here! I'm somebody! I'm somebody! I'm somebody! The support this profound proclamation by immediately looking up his telephone listing in the directory.

Don't leave yet, there's

His goal is to achieve

while helping a customer at the station that the road to fulfillment of this dream begins. It's a long one. While traveling Martin

while traveling Martin joins a circus as a weight guesser. A female motorcycle daredevil takes a liking to the bumbling boy. Through-out their courtehip she helps him discover a "special purpose," which he vows to pursue more often.

But his true love is But his true love is played by comedienne Bernadette Peters. Peters' typecasting from previous roles as a shallow-minded girl of questionable wits con-tinues to haunt her. A far better actress than the role allows, she down-plays it well enough to

support this sagging

After a confrontation with Martin's other girlfriend Peters temporarily leaves the plot. The audience should take a hint.

take a hint.

Martin searches
tirelessly for his lost
love. At the same time a
private detective and a
crazed killer are looking
for him. The killer for
obvious reasons and the
detective to tall him. detective to tell him a financial empire is his. To the viewer's dismay, the detective finds him

Soon after, Peters and Martin reunite and wed. The movie follows the pattern of most rags to riches stories, a stay on top followe sharp drop to the bott

It is difficult for "The Jerk' to leave his worldly possessions and does so in typical Martin style, However, all is not lost forever. As you will discover if you last this far into the show, his luck, born of bumbling

idiocy, saves him again.
Considering the material, actors and actresses present an acceptable effort. However, if given a choice, this writer suggests you try investing the cost of admittance in a tele-

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SE BARAGE

MOVING Sale, Everything goes. Furniture, dryer. washing machine, shelves, lamps, pictures, etc. Open house Wed. thm Sunday, Call 254-3953, Garage sale on Sat. 2580D Moffett PI. KMCAS KMCAS

WALNUT cablnet; fluores-cent lights; swap lamp; men's shirts; pictures & misc. 1103 Uluopihi Lp., Kallua Fri. & Sat.

US LANAISALES

A LARGE dining set, picnic table, furniture, isc. May 17, 45-510

SAT. 5/17 8-2 p.m. HOKULOA across from 'Valley of the Temples' corner of Hul Iwa St. & Hui Akikiki Pl.

ST. John Vianney Thrift-Shop. Frl. 5/16 9-1:00 p.m. 920 Keolu Dr.

TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 80-5 PEAK TRAFFICHOURS; SCHEDULE XX II OF SECTION 15-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; AND SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.1 ESTABLISH-ING MARKED CROSSWALKS.

ING MARKED CROSSWALKS. SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following

the following:

the following:

"University Avenue, kokohead side, for a distance 360 feet in the mauka direction from a point 145 feet mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Metcalf Street during the hours 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays."

i. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec, 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following purticulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Ahwen Place, even number side, from Alawen Street to its dead ond,

"Bachelot Street, kokohead side, between Bates Street and Judd Street except on Sundays.

Pahod Avenue makal side for a distance that feel in the eva direction from the ava exclution prolongation of Twenty-second

Avenue.

"Inhan Avenue, manka side, for a distance so her in the ewa direction from the ewa carbling probangation of Texaty second Avenue."

Pahon Avenue manka side, for a distance is feet in the kokohead direction from the kokohead carbline probantation of Twenty accord Avenue.

Road.
"Portlock Road, makai side, for a distance 140 feet in the kokohead direction from a point 35 feet ewa of the ewa curbline prolongation of

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Lawai Street.
"Portlock Road, mauka side, for a distance
110 feet in the kokohead direction from the
kokohead curbline prolongation of Lawai

Home Road.

125 feet in the ewa direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Lunalilo Home Road.

Portlock Road, manka side, for a distance

the mauka curbline prolongation of Waialac Avenue.
"St. Louis Drive, ewa side, for a distance 340
"St. Louis Drive, ewa side, for a distance 340

the makai curbline prolongation of Pahoa

"Umi Street, kokohead side, for a distance 350 feet in the makai direction from the makai

Woodlawn Drive, kokohead side, fur å

By amending the following items as follow

2. By amending the following items as follows:

(a) Buchelot Street, kokohead side, between Kuakini and Judd Streets to read:

"Bachelot Street, kokohead side, between Kuakini street and Bates Street."

(b) Kapili Street, kokohead side, for a distance 70 feet in the makai direction from the maaka curbline prolongation of Tasitala Street to read:

"Kupili Street, kokohead side, for a distance 70 feet in the makai direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Tusitala Street."

(c) Kipapa Drive, makai side, for a distance 570 feet in the wahiawa direction from the wahiawa curbline prolongation of Kuahelani Avenue at the south intersection of Kipapa Drive and Kuahelani Avenue to read:

"Kipapa Drive, makai side, for a distance 360 feet in the wahiawa direction of Kipapa Drive and Kuahelani Avenue to read:

"Kipapa Drive, makai side, for a distance 360 feet in the wahiawa direction of Kuahelani Avenue at the south intersection of Kipapa Drive and Kuahelani Avenue for the wahiawa curbline prolongation of Kuahelani Avenue at the south intersection of Kipapa Drive and Kuahelani Avenue.

(d) Poola Street, odd number side, from the mauka property line of 5041 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5099 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5099 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091 Poola Street to the ewa property line of 5091

ticulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"University Avenue, kukohead side, for a distance 145 feet in the mauka direction from the mauka corbline prolongation of Metcalf

AKIRA FUJITA, Acting Director Pept, of Transportation Services Oity and County of Honolulu Dates 5/7 80

sc. May 17, 45-5 Kolokio St. 247-6156

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 (AMENDING ARTICLE III, CHAPTER 15 (1976 TRAFFIC OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 (AMENDING ARTICLE III, CHAPTER 15 (1976 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 80-5 TO AMEND SCHEDULE VI OF SECTION 15-7.2(1) (b) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT ZONES—15 MILES PER HOUR, SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 16-8.3(2) ESTABLISHING NO-TURNS; SCHEDULE XII OF SECTION 15-10.1(2) ESTABLISHING ONE-WAY STREETS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 16-13.4 ESTABLISHING RESERVED PARKING STALLS; SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 15-13.10(1) (d) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—MORNING PEAK PERIOD; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1) (d) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—24-HOUR; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1) (b) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—RESTRICTED PARKING OTHER THAN PEAK TRAFFIC HOUR; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 16-13.10(1) (b) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—RESTRICTED PARKING OTHER THAN PEAK TRAFFIC HOUR; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 16-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN

particulars:

particulars;
a. By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(1) (b)
establishing speed limit zones—15 miles per hour
by adding thereto the following:
"Nowela Place, for its entire length."
b. By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(2)
establishing no-turns by adding thereto the
following:

ng: 'Avocado Street. No left turn from Avocado Avocado street. No left turn from Avocado Street into, Kamehameha Highway in the schofield direction. "Ohai Street. No left turn from Ohai Street into Kamehameha Highway in the koofau direction."

direction."

By amending Schedule XII of Sec. 15-10,4(2) establishing one-way streets by adding theret, the following:

"Millani Street, mauka direction, between Merchant Street and King Street."

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

establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following:

"Portlock Road. Traffic on Portlock Road traveling in the ewa direction shall stop before entering Lawai Street."

e. By amending Schedule XVI of Sec. 15-13.4 establishing reserved parking stalls by deleting the item relating to Bishop Street, ewa side, for a distance 120 feet in the makai direction from a point 100 feet makai of Beretamia Street except during the AM and PM peak periods for the purking of taxicabs.

f. By amending Schedule XVII of Sec. 15-13.10(1) (d) establishing tow zones—morning peak period by adding thereto the following:

"Young Street, mauka side, between Kahakaun Avenue and Punnhou Street."

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

"Lusitana Street, within the turnaround."

h. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15.13.10(1) (h), establishing tow zones—restricted parking other than peak traffic hours by adding thereto the following:

the following:

Bates Street and Juda Street exceptional Sandays.

"Klpapa Driye, makai side, far a distance 140 feet in the wahlava direction from a point 420 feet wahlawa of the wahlawa curbline prolongation of Knahelani Avenue at the singth intersection of Kipapa Drive and Kunhelani Avenue.

"Lauld Street, kokuhend side, kora distance 145 feet in the mauka direction from the mauka curbling prolongation of Hihiwai Street.

Street.
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kakahend curbine projentation of Twenty second Avenue "Paukalani Avenue, kokohend side, for distance the lest in the accula direction from the manka curbil se prolongation of Kanelon

Portlock Road, mauka side, for a distance

"Portlock Road, mauka side, for a distance till feet in the ewa direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Lawai Street.

"Portlock Road, mauka side, for a distance 105 feet in the kokohead direction from the kokohead curbline prolongation of Lunalilo-

"Portlock Road, mauka side, for a distance

Portlock Road, mauka side, for a distance 105 feet in the kokohead direction from the okohead curbline prolongation of Anahola

145 feet in the ewa direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Anahola Street. "St. Louis Drive, kokohéad side, for a distance 280 feet in the mauka direction from

feet in the mauku direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Wainlae Avenue. "Twenty second Avenue, kokohead side, for a distance 80 feet in the makai direction from

curbline prolongation of King Street.
"Ward Avenue, kokohead side, for a distance 120 feet in the makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of King

distance 30 feet in the makai direction from the makai edge of the makai driveway at 2727 Woodlawn Drive."

establishing curb loading zones in the following particulities:

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

"Paoukalani Avenue, kokohead side, for a distance 52 feet in the makai direction from a point 34 feet makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Panlani Way."

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

"Royal Hawaiian Avenue, ewa side, for a distance 61 feet in the mauka direction from a point 14 feet mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Waikolu Way Monday through Saturday during the hours 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m."

p.m."

By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(4) stablishing official bus stops in the following

Street.

Street."

2. By amending the item relating to St. Louis Drive, kokoheadside, for a distance 90 feet in the manka direction from the manka edge of St. Louis Bridge to read:

"St. Louis Drive, kokohead side, for a distance 130 feet in the manka direction from a point 280 feet manka of the manka curbline prolomation of Waialae Avenue."

1. Befamending Schedule XXVII of Sec. 15-17.1 entablishing marked crosswalks by amending the item relating to Liliha Street, 12 feet wide, from a point 241 feet makai of Halapin Place to read:

"Liliha Street, 10 feet wide, the centerline of which shall be 125 feet makai of the makai curbline prolomation of Halapin Place."

SECTION 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten 110 working days after its publication.

Copies of the Schedule are on file at the City Clerk's office for use and examination by the public. (Sun Press: May 14, 1980)

KAILUA: Moving Sale thru the 18th, dishwasher \$75; dinette \$75; beds \$30 to \$60; dresser \$60; carpets; drapes, more, misc, 428 N.

GARAGE Sale - Furn.; toys; toys: bikes: misc. Frl. &

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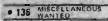
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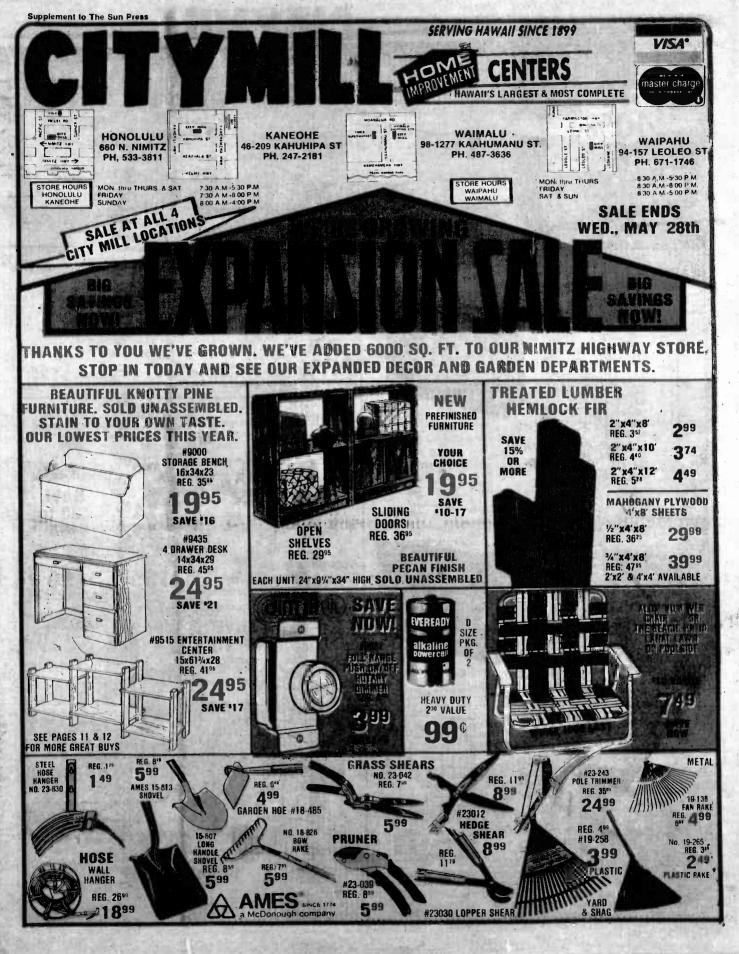
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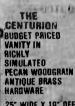
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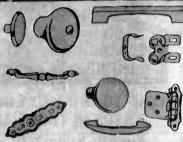




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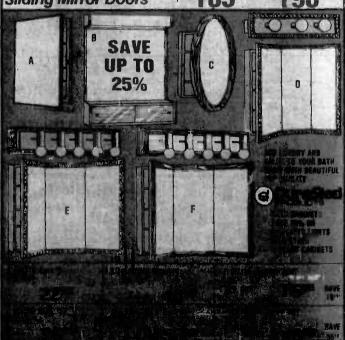
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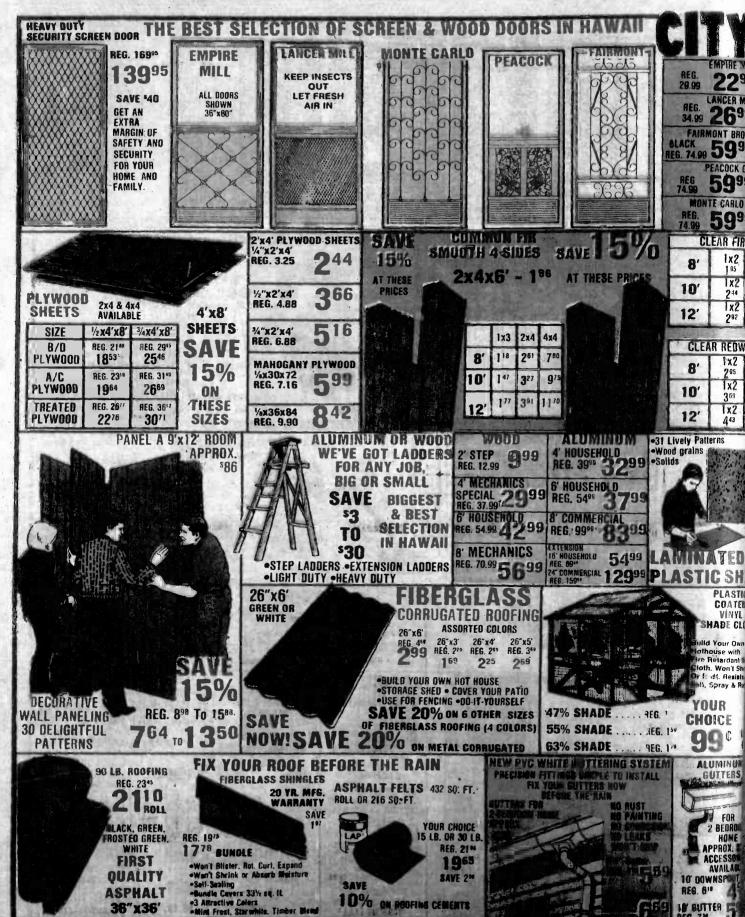
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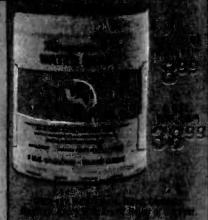
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