

HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 9 NO. 23

KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII, JUNE 11, 1980

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Pass in Review

MSSG assignments open

In a recent CMC message, personnel for assignment to Marine Security Guard School are being requested.

A requirement exists for male Marines in the pay grades of sergeant and below for Marine Security Guard School, class number 5-80 which convenes on October 22, 1980. Marines nominated must have a rotation date no later than November 2, 1980. Nominations must be submitted to CMC (Code MMEA-7) by June 27, 1980. If the Marine is found qualified for assignment to this course, he will be issued orders by CMC.

Commands are directed to make maximum effort to meet quotas as assigned.

Camp Smith has been assigned a quota of one, 1st Marine Brigade has nine slots to fill and MCAS Kaneohe Bay has one. Commands may submit more nominations if available.

Certain military occupational specialties are restricted from assignment to a "B" billet. For more information, see your unit career planner.

Corporal promotion eligibility

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Lance Corporals should read with interest ALMAR 079/80, which contains eligibility criteria for corporal promotions.

Composite (cutting) scores will be computed for qualified lance corporals with a date of rank of December 17, 1979 or earlier, and an Armed Forces Active Duty Base Date of July 31, 1979 or earlier.

The cutoff date for time-in-service and time-in-grade is July 31, 1980. The cutoff date for computing conduct and proficiency marks and all other elements is May 31, 1980.

Reports of composite scores must be entered on unit diaries no earlier than June 1, and not later than July 1. Lance Corporals not having composite scores reported will be considered not recommended for promotion. Marines who are in transit during the period composite scores must be submitted will have service record book entries containing scores and recommendations for promotions made by the detaching command prior to transfer.

Associations hold conventions

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Two Marine Corps-oriented associations have announced plans for their 1980 reunions and conventions.

Further information may be obtained from coordinators listed below:

Montford Point Marine Association — Annual Convention: July 19-21, 1980, Sparrows, Jamaica, Ga. The chairman is Norman Sneed, 431 Tryon Avenue, Englewood, NJ 07631; phone (201) 938-6400.

Association of Survivors, 1st Marine Parachute Regiment — June 20-22, 1980, Bahia Hotel, San Diego, Calif. The chairman is retired Marine Col D.E. Severance, P.O. Box 1972, La Jolla, Calif. 92037; phone (714) 459-0607.

Four-year scholarship program

WASHINGTON, MCNews — A four-year scholarship program, valued at up to \$25,000, is available to enlisted Marines who qualify.

Marines who have not reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1981, may be eligible for the Navy-Marine Corps Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship leading to a degree and a commission in either the Navy or Marine Corps.

The scholarship may be used at any of 63 major colleges and universities. Marines selected for the program will be released from active duty to attend the college of their choice. Tuition, books and education fees are paid for, and the scholarship also provides \$100 a month to defray expenses. Marines will receive a regular commission upon graduation.

More information and applications can be obtained by contacting local career planners, Officer Selection Offices, Marine recruiters or by writing: Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps (Code MRRO-6), Washington, D.C. 20380.

Legal workshop slated

The Pacific Command Legal Conference is tentatively scheduled for July 30 to August 1 at the Hale Koa Hotel, Fort DeRussy during the week preceding the annual American Bar Association meeting.

Representing MCAS Kaneohe Bay will be Maj Gerald Miller, soon to replace the Staff Judge Advocate LtCol Roy Whitehead July 20. The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Staff Judge Advocate, Col Charles Keever, and his deputy Maj Robert Dowd, are also attending.

The workshop will combine the background and expertise of senior judge advocates throughout the Pacific Command in an effort to resolve common problems and to improve the administration of international law programs.

Currently proposed topics of discussion are: Implication of the Law of War Protocols, Law of the Sea Negotiations, Implication of the U.S. Navigation and Overflight Freedoms Program, International Agreement Procedures and Foreign Confinement.

Commissary adds bakery

Patrons at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are in for a real treat. The base commissary store will add a bakery section to the store for the shoppers' convenience in approximately one month.

The bake shop will be set up in the front of the store adjacent to the main entrance.

"Once the bakery section is set up," said Capt James Morris, commissary officer, "items that can be found in a regular bakery will be found here." The bakery section will have a regular working staff to accommodate customer needs. Patrons will be able to purchase fresh baked goods for special occasions.

Rice assumes command

BrigGen Wesley Rice will assume duties as commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade at a flightline change of command ceremony at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Rice, presently deputy commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific will succeed BrigGen Harry Hagaman. Hagaman will assume duties at Headquarters Marine Corps as the director of public affairs.

BrigGen Thomas R. Morgan will replace Rice as deputy commanding general at FMFPac. Morgan is presently assigned as assistant chief of staff, C-5, Combined Forces Command, Seoul, Korea.

RICE WAS BORN on February 7, 1932 in Baltimore. He graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institution in 1950 and in January 1951, enlisted in the Marine Corps. After completing recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. he was



BrigGen Wesley Rice

assigned to Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. While there, he attained the rank of sergeant and was selected for officer training.

Upon completion of the Officer Candidate Screening Course, Quantico, Va. Rice was commissioned a second lieutenant in October 1952. His subsequent promotions include first lieutenant, April 1954; captain July 1956; major, August 1963; lieutenant colonel, July 1968 and colonel, April 1974.

RETURNING TO Quantico in November 1954, he served in a variety of billets including platoon commander with the Training and Test Regiment, the forerunner of Officer Candidate School. From 1956 to 1958, Rice was aide-de-camp to the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

In June 1958, he reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif., serving as operations officer, and later Pathfinder platoon commander with the 1st Force Reconnaissance Company. In 1960, Rice was assigned to the 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division on Okinawa where he served as commanding officer. From 1961 to 1963 he was inspector-instructor, 45th Rifle Company, USMCR, at Ogden, Utah.

SELECTED AS an exchange officer with the British Royal Marines Rice reported to Plymouth, England in January 1964, for duty as commanding officer, "O" Company, 43 Commando.

Returning to Camp Lejeune in 1965, he was assigned as commanding officer, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company until July 1966. After completing the Marine Corps Command and Staff

College in July 1967, he was ordered to Vietnam the same month. He served as Deputy Commander/Chief, Operations and Training, Naval Advisory Detachment until July 1968.

Upon his return to the United States, he served two years as plans officer, Africa Division, J-5, U.S. Strike Command, at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. In 1970 Rice was named Commanding Officer, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, at Camp Lejeune.

FROM 1971 TO 1973, he was on special assignment at Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. The following year he completed the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Transferred to Norfolk, Va., in 1974, he served as operations officer, G-3, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

In June 1975, Rice returned to Washington, D.C. as Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, 8th and "I", and Director, Marine Corps Institute. While serving in this capacity he was selected in February 1978 for promotion to brigadier general. Following his promotion in March, he was assigned duty as Assistant Division Commander, 3d Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Okinawa, Japan. He assumed duties in March 1979 as Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

IN ADDITION to completing the Air War College and Marine Corps Command and Staff College, the general has completed the U.S. Army's Ranger, Airborne, Pathfinder and Special Forces Officers Schools; the U.S. Navy Underwater Swimmers School; The Royal Marine Tactical Commanders Course and the Norwegian Army's Snow Warfare

and Ski Course. He is a qualified Navy/Marine Corps parachutist and freefall jumpmaster with over 225 jumps. He also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Science from Troy State University, Ala.

RICE'S DECORATIONS include the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", Meritorious Service Medal with gold star in lieu of a second award, Joint Service Commendation Medal with gold star in lieu of a second award, Combat Action Ribbon, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with gold star, Vietnamese Honor Medal 1st Class, and the Vietnamese Fourragere (Cross of Gallantry level).

The general is married to the former Bibe Paas of California. They have one son, John.



BrigGen Harry Hagaman

Sea Service ribbon authorized

Secretary of the Navy Edward Hidalgo authorized a new Sea Service Deployment Ribbon on May 22 and made the announcement four days later to the crew of a three-ship battle group returning to Norfolk, Va., from extended duty in the Indian Ocean. This made servicemen of the USS Nimitz (CV 68), USS California (CGN 36) and USS Texas (CGN 39) the first to learn of the new award. Arriving by helo as the ships steamed into port, Hidalgo showed the crews color graphics of the new award, and told them their extraordinary achievements on a 270-day deployment made the ribbon especially fitting for them.

THE NEW RIBBON recognizes the arduous nature of sea duty with its attendant deployments. It will be awarded to those officers and enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

Guard who serve 12 months (consecutive or cumulative) of sea duty or duty with the Fleet Marine Force and who meet certain deployment criteria.

For purposes of the new award, "sea duty" is defined as duty performed in commissioned vessels or activities in an active status based in the U.S. or overseas which may operate away from their homebase/homeport for extended periods. "Deployment units" are defined as aircraft squadrons, detachments, battalions or other units operating away from a homebase/homeport for periods of at least 90 consecutive days. The beginning date of eligibility for the award is August 15, 1974. This coincides with the terminal eligibility date for the National Defense Ribbon.

PERSONNEL ASSIGNED to U.S. homeported units (including

Hawaii and Alaska) must accumulate 12 months of sea duty or FMF duty to include at least 90 consecutive days as a deployed unit to qualify. Personnel on sea duty assigned to overseas based units earn the award when they have been aboard for 12 months.

Qualifying service earned between August 15, 1974 and before January 1, 1979 will count only toward the initial award. Service accumulated in that period, but not of sufficient duration, may be carried forward until such time as the initial award is earned. TAD personnel must meet the 90-day deployment requirement and may accumulate time toward the 12-month

requirement calculated on the basis of a 90-day month.

SUBSEQUENT AWARDS will be made for each tour of Sea/FMF duty, with a tour being defined as 12 months. Units homeported in the U.S. must deploy for at least 90 consecutive days in any single tour to earn the award.

Award authority is delegated to commanding officers who shall determine eligibility of each individual under their command and make appropriate Service Record entries.

A forthcoming All Navy Instruction will contain further details concerning the new Sea Service Deployment Ribbon.

Navy Hospital Corps celebrates anniversary

The United States Navy Hospital Corps will mark its 82nd anniversary Tuesday, June 17. The Hospital Corps and its Navy members look back on a long and illustrious history dating back to the days of "Wooden Ships and Iron Men".

FIRST KNOWN AS surgeon's mates in March 1799, the Hospital Corps survived numerous transitions. Corpsemen have been called "loblolly boys", "baymen", "surgeon's stewards" and "apothecaries".

Hospital corpsmen have served with the Marine Corps in every major engagement and battle alongside their Marine comrades-in-arms, at the forefront of every invasion, storming beaches, staunching wounds, allaying pain and saving lives, carrying the wounded to shelter and administering the best possible medical care.

During the Boxer Rebellion of China in 1900, a hospital corpsman was awarded the Medal of Honor for the first time. Since that date, some 20 others have earned the highest award for bravery and heroism, most at the cost of their own lives in attending the wounded during battle.

beaches of the South Pacific through the battles of Vietnam into peacetime training, the hospital corpsman, armed with his courage and expertise, has provided the front line with care of combat Marines, earning their gratitude and respect.

Not only do the corpsmen distinguish themselves during times of war and disaster, but it is well known that their role in peace is equally illustrious. Corpsmen serve around the world in Navy medical centers, on board combatant and support vessels and on duty independent of medical officers, thus bearing full responsibility for care of their shipmates and comrades.

THE HOSPITAL CORPS is never truly at peace, but continues to wage an endless war with disease and death. This may be the reason men and women wear proudly the emblem of the Hospital Corps. It is a badge of mercy and valor, a token of unselfish service in the highest calling. It stands for saving lives in the service of our country.

On June 14, the Tradewinds Club at Hickam Air Force Base will host the 82nd birthday party to honor the members of the Navy Hospital Corps stationed here on Oahu.



Photo by Cpl Steve Kasper

TAKING CARE — Privates First Class Robert Richardson (left), and Clayton Hollabaugh of Company E, Battalion Landing Team 2/3 carry a simulated casualty to a helicopter landing zone for medical evacuation to shipboard medical facilities as part of recent mid-Pacific operations on the islands of Molokai and Kahoolawe. For story and more photos see page B-6 and B-7.

Savings Bonds

Debt management instrument helps finance programs

Editor's Note: The following is a message to all Department of Defense personnel from the Secretary of Defense, recently appointed by the president to be Chairman of the Interagency Savings Bonds Committee:

"How can we display our united support from the efforts of our national government in dealing with the serious problems facing us both domestically and internationally? How can we, as individual employees of the Federal Government, help turn the tide of inflation, help protect our vital national interests abroad, and help end our over-dependence on

foreign oil by becoming energy self-sufficient?

"Soon one of your fellow employees, canvassing for the United States Savings Bond Program, will be contacting you to explain how you can have a stake in your country's future security and, at the same time, painlessly save money to help build your own financial security.

"Savings Bonds, as a debt management instrument, help finance the programs of our national government in a highly stable and anti-inflationary way. At the base of this program are millions of people like you, with specific goals in mind, saving whatever they can.

"As many of you are aware, the Treasury Department, in an effort to trim administrative costs in the program, has introduced a new series of bonds offering a new set of benefits to buyers. Briefly, a few of the facts about the new Series EE Bonds are: They now earn 6 and one half percent interest when held for five years, with a one half percent bonus for holding them the full 11 years to maturity, giving a full return of 7 percent per annum for those 11 years; they can be purchased for one-half the face value in denominations of \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, or \$5,000; they can easily be replaced if lost or destroyed; they

are not subject to local or state income tax; and the Federal tax can be deferred until the bonds are redeemed.

"The unique tax advantages of Savings Bonds can be used to great benefit when saving for the education of your children or to supplement your retirement income. If you purchase bonds in your child's name, and have the child report accrued interest, the income is sheltered by the child's personal exemption.

"There are two tax-saving ways in which Savings Bonds can be used to help you enjoy a more comfortable retirement.

OPTION 1: You can

postpone reporting the interest from Savings Bonds until you collect it. Many individuals benefit from this option at retirement when they are in a lower tax bracket. If you are 65 years of age or older, you will also benefit from a double exemption.

OPTION 2: You may exchange your Series E for EE Bonds for Series HH Current-Income Bonds. Keeping your principal intact, you will be able to enjoy semiannual checks from the Treasury Department at the current interest rate of 6 and one half percent. All accumulated interest from the Series E or EE Bonds will be deferred from tax liability for at

least ten years or until finally cashed. The tax rate will then be based on your lower retirement income.

"Whether to finance a college education, to supplement a retirement income or just to build a rainy-day fund, participants in the payroll savings plan know that savings bonds can help them attain these goals. And of equal importance is the role they play in maintaining the financial foundation of our country.

"So when your canvasser meets with you, listen with an open mind. I am certain you will be convinced that buying bonds is a great way to save."



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- Kaneohe MCAS - Bldg. 209 - Tele: 254-1564
Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0730-1530

Career Planning.

Make it a family affair.

Any decision you make regarding your career with the Corps is going to affect your spouse too. So make sure he or she is involved in the decision. Any of your Career Planners are willing to discuss options with your wife or husband when they have the time. It will keep you straight on a lot of the questions you probably have about your bennies. And it'll keep you on the good side of your better half.

Headquarters Co.
1st Marine Brigade
Sgt Kobes
Phone: 3244/2403

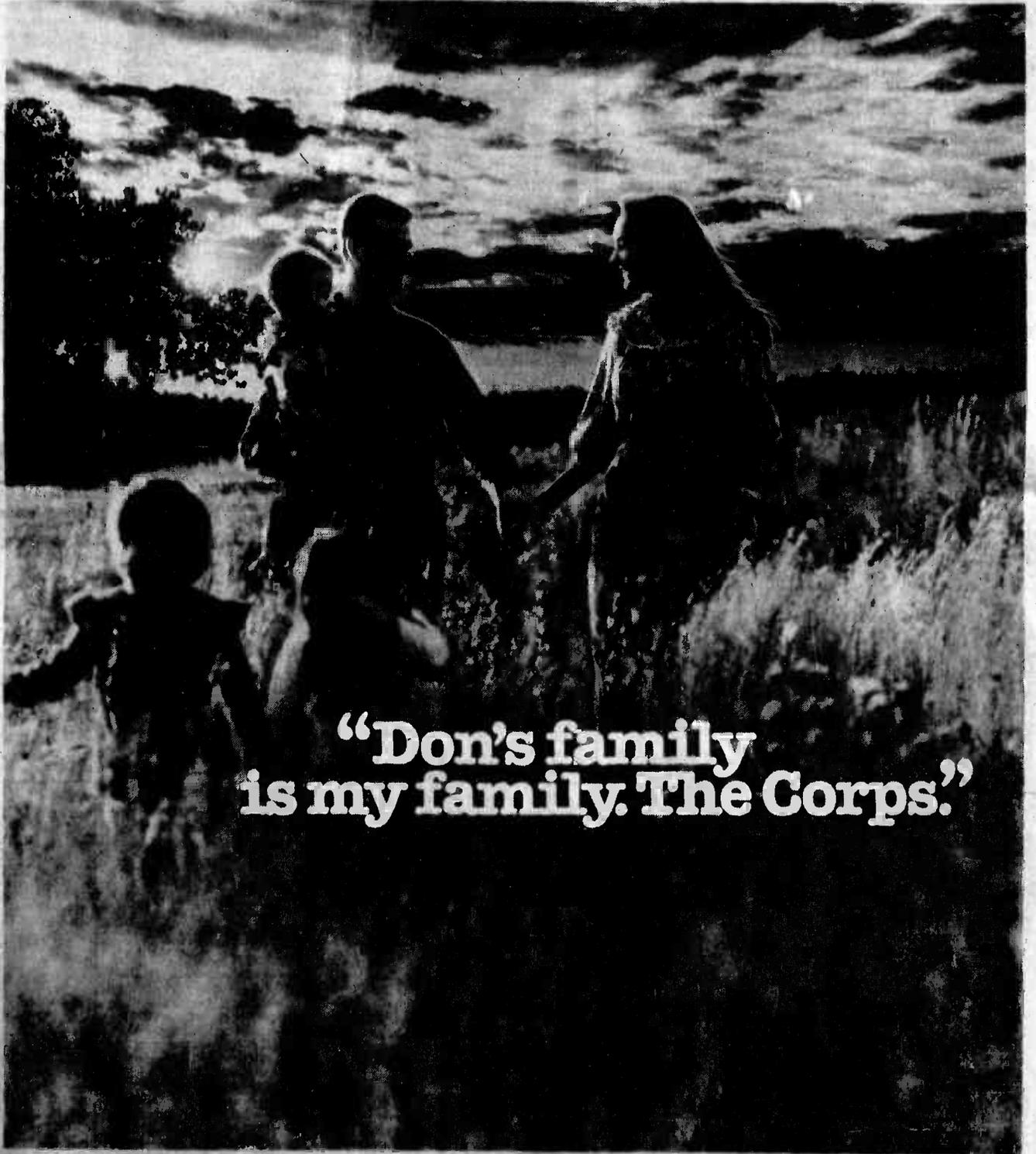
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"Don's family is my family. The Corps."

"It's not just anyone who can say she married into a family of 350,000. But you can't help feeling that way, being married to a Marine. You sense a closeness that's hard to find outside, a willingness to give each other a hand when it's needed.

Sure there are problems, and sometimes Don's away a little longer than I'd like,

but everytime I shop for groceries, or it's time for the baby's shots, I'm glad my husband's a Marine."

You've got a lot to look back on, And even more to look forward to.

Stay Marine.



HAWAII MARINE

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by Community Publications, Inc., 48016 Alakahe St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96743. Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, Community Publications, Inc., telephone 285-8681. Circulation is 4,000.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage by all personnel in the community. No advertising from that source.

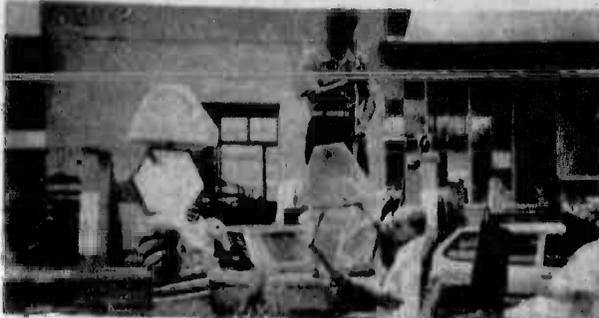


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

GOING ONCE, TWICE, SOLD—Maj Howard Hoffman acts as auctioneer during the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Comptroller's Auction for Navy Relief held June 5. Merchandise and services auctioned off were provided through the generosity of merchants in the local community, and were claimed by the highest bidder. The event was conducted in the parking area across from Station Supply. All proceeds went to the 1980 Navy Relief Fund Drive.

VA assists education

MCNews—Marines who joined the Corps after Dec. 31, 1976, can't get educational assistance through the Veterans' Administration's GI Bill. But they can get help from the VA through the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP).

The Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance Act of 1977 established

VEAP. Under this program, the VA will match a Marine's contributions on a two-for-one basis, to an educational "trust fund."

Here's how the program works:

Marines who participate in the VEAP must authorize a monthly deduction from their pay. A Marine's monthly deduction can be no

less than \$50 and no more than \$75. Contributions by each participant are limited to a maximum of \$2,700. This \$2,700 entitles a Marine to \$5,400 in added funds from the VA to go towards educational assistance upon completion of active duty.

Marines who are eligible for GI Bill benefits may not participate in VEAP.

And those who do qualify for the GI Bill must use their benefits by December 31, 1989, since the bill will end on that date.

Marines should see their command's education officer about VEAP, or educational benefits under the GI Bill. Marine Corps Order 1560.28A, of April 2, 1980, has details on VEAP.

At a glance

Women Marine Association

The Women Marine Association will hold its next meeting at noon Saturday June 14 at Stu Anderson's Cattle Country Restaurant at the Ward Warehouse.

Extended Service

The laundry service at the main exchange will be changed starting Monday, due to patron requests. The

new hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The laundry service will remain closed Sundays and holidays.

Summer Fun

Playgrounds and recreation centers throughout Oahu will be filled with the sounds of children's voices as the Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors the city's annual Summer Fun program from June 23 to August 14.

Children who have completed kindergarten (up to the age of 12) are invited to participate in this free program held Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Excursions and a

Junior Olympics are the main attractions of the program along with activities such as tumbling, arts and crafts, music and dance, track and field and quiet games. Parents may also register their children to take part in an overnight camping trip to Kuloa Regional Park. For more information, call the recreation center in your community.

First Aid Class

The American Red Cross will offer a free multi-media First Aid class for military personnel, dependents and civilian employees. The two one-day courses will be held June 17 from 8 a.m. to noon and June 19 from 8 a.m. to noon. Call the Red Cross at 257-3575, or 257-2606 to register.



Photo by Sgt Richard Macdonald

GRADUATES — Thirty-two dependent wives have successfully completed the fourth Dependents Information Program. The course, sponsored by Family Services, consisted of a 10-day session to inform

dependent wives of their rights and privileges and to acquaint them with facilities and services available at the air station.

Program informs wives of benefits and services

The fourth Dependents Information Program graduated 32 dependent wives during commencement exercises held at Classroom 2 at the Family Services Center on Friday, May 23.

BrigGen Harry Hagan, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade and Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer MCAS Kaneohe Bay were on hand to commend and congratulate the new graduates.

The Dependents' Information Program consisted of a 10-day session, May 13-23, to inform dependent wives of their rights and privileges and to acquaint them with

facilities and services available at the air station.

THE COURSE has become an important factor in drawing dependent wives into the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps community by inviting them to participate in classes explaining Marine Corps programs, benefits and services.

Throughout the course there were informational presentations by different groups including Family Services, the Housing Council, Provost Marshal's Office, Special Services, Pre-School, Child Care Center, Legal Services Center, Navy

Relief, Red Cross and many other service-oriented organizations.

It is hoped that through this program dependent wives will become better acquainted with the mission of Marines at MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the role the individual Marine plays in achieving this mission.

THE SCHOOL for wives also provided an opportunity for wives to voice their ideas, opinions and feelings about services and conditions. This in turn allows the command to better evaluate areas of concern and also informs the command when a provided service or function is

actually doing what it is intended to do.

Most importantly, the class attempted to demonstrate the Marine Corps' and Family Services' concern for dependents.

THE ROLE of a service member's dependents is recognized as being vitally important to the operation of the Marine Corps in general and the air station in particular and the job satisfaction of the individual Marine.

For further information on the Dependents Information Program and future classes contact the Family Services Office at 257-3606/3601.

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	Teak End Table	227		204
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	Brass Lamps	156		140
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	Rattan Dining Chair	109		98
	Cypress Kitchen Table	158		142
	Oct. Party Table/4 Chairs	1133		1020
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	Teak Folding Bar Cabinet	669		602
	Brass/Marble Floor Lamp	167		150
	HOPE CHEST, TEAK & CAMPHOR	490		441
	Executive Chair Velvet Uphol.	266		239
	Secretary Desk, Carved	662		587
	Rattan Swivel Chair	158		142
	Rattan Glass End Table	182		164
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	Bressor w/Framed Mirror	825		743
	Coffee Table Spanish Marble Top	317		285

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

How has the Marine Corps helped you form or work toward your goals?



Sgt David Crouch, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212: "I'm in aviation ordnance and I don't have a job when I get out. I came in on an open contract and I think the Marine Corps takes care of its needs first, then takes care of its people. Being in the Corps for almost seven years hasn't moved me closer to my goals than I was before I came in."



1stLt Arnold Segovia, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines: "I've been afforded the opportunity to obtain a college degree through the NECEP Program. I will be able to utilize the experience I've gained in the Corps on the outside."



LCpl Michelle Simpson, Joint Career Planning Office: "The Corps makes you buckle down and realize you have to work hard for what you want out of life. With the training I've gotten in the Marine Corps, when I get out I'll be qualified for an office management position."



Cpl Gary McBeath, A Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines: "I've gotten an education in the communication field. When my time is up in the Corps the job opportunities for me are unlimited."

When Thinking About Quitting . . .

- List all the reasons why you want to quit. Every night before going to bed, repeat one of the reasons 10 times.
- Decide positively that you want to quit. Try to avoid negative thoughts about how difficult it might be.
- Develop strong personal reasons in addition to your health and obligations to others. For example, think of all the time you waste taking cigarette breaks, rushing out to buy a pack, hunting a light, etc.
- Set a target date for quitting—perhaps a special day like your birthday, your anniversary, a holiday. If you smoke heavily at work, quit during your vacation. Make the date sacred, and don't let anything change it.
- Begin to condition yourself physically—start a modest exercise regimen, drink more fluids, get plenty of rest.

List all the reasons.



Personal inventory begets organization

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

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

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

CURRENT FINANCES

- **Credit Cards** (for each card)—name of issuer; name(s) on card; account number; location; number to call for lost card; number to call for other problems.
- **Checking Accounts** (for each account)—name, address of bank; name on account; account number; location of cancelled checks, statements.
- **Tax Returns**—locations of Federal, State, country, city; under three years; over three years.
- **Loans** (for each loan)—source, address; payment book or other records; previous loan documents.
- **Deposit Box**—name, address of bank; under name of; location of keys; list of contents; who is deputized to open.
- **Warranties, Guarantees, Receipts**—item; where located; location of instruction manuals.

ASSETS

- **Savings Accounts**—name, address of bank, name on account; account number; location of passwork.

• **Automobile(s)**—year, make, and model; identification number; location of manual; location of title, registration; repair receipts; location of extra keys.

• **Real Estate**—in whose name, address; other necessary descriptions; lawyers at closing; location of title deeds; mortgage documents; payment records; mortgage life insurance policy; tax records; closing cost records; improvement and repair receipts.

• **Household Goods**—list location; photographs; receipts; valuables.

• **Investments** (stocks and bonds)—

company; name, number, location of certificate; name of broker; buying price, issuer, name, number of bond.

INSURANCE

• **Medical**—names of those covered; location of policy; company name and address; policy number.

• **Auto, Home and Household**—coverage; company name, address; policy number; when to renew; agent's name; location of policy.

• **Life**—location of all policies; whose life is insured; name and address of

insurer; beneficiaries.

• **Other Insurances and Social Security Data**—kind; location of documents.

PERSONAL DATA

• **Employment**—Service records, resumes.

• **Education**—degrees, where located; special courses, certificates; awards.

• **Family and Personal Papers**—birth certificates; marriage, divorce records; military records; naturalization papers; wills, letters of instruction; burial data.

Individuals

People-to-people approach gets the message across

by MSgt Julian Mills

People-to-people is a topic that seems to concern many people today—especially those who are managers, and those who are tasked with providing a service to the public.

Religious leaders are realizing more and more how important people-to-people programs are. Campaigners for public office emphasize, discussing the issues with the public. Public relations people realize the importance of dealing face-to-face with the individual. Good managers learned long ago that in order to get the most from their people, they had to be people-oriented.

There is no doubt that people-to-people

programs work better than many of our years-gone-by systems, such as blind obedience to religious hierarchy or the "You do it because I said so" or "Pass the word down to the troops." Today, the religious leader knows that he must go where the people are. The commander or senior noncommissioned officer realizes that he must know his people. Whatever the situation, leaders must gain the respect of the people they lead in order to get more from them in accomplishing the mission.

People are important. However, not all people are alike. Someone once said, "The two kinds of people on earth . . . are the people who lift and the people who lean." Both kinds of people are important, but

the leaner must be shown that he has a responsibility to help lift, too. He can best be shown this by a concerned people-to-people effort.

When a person has some good news, the first thing he usually wants to do is to share it with someone else. Normally, he does this in a people-to-people or person-to-person encounter. By telling his good news to another person, he gives that person the experience of sharing in his good fortune.

Whether it be the need to get more work out of our people, to sell the public on our product, or persuade others to our religious or moral point of view, there is no better way to get the message across than through the people-to-people approach.



"Progress"

Help eliminate gobbledy-gook correspondence

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

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

• A good letter is pleasant and human. It sounds as if it was written by a human being to a human being. Except for very formal occasions, your letter should achieve a conversational tone.

• Use "we" and "you" and other personal references. They aid understanding and have a friendly sound.

• Avoid using the language of regulations, which were designed for legal purposes. You should master the subject matter and be able to explain it in your own words.

• Be complete. Your letter should cover everything pertinent to the inquiry. A second inquiry from the same person asking for more information, or asking for an explanation of your first letter, in most cases shows that you didn't do your job satisfactorily. Handling that second inquiry costs money, too.

• Use the familiar word instead of the 850 word. Technical words and phrases should be saved for a technical audience; if there are no substitutes, use the technical words and then define them.

• Make the sentences and the paragraphs short.

• Favor the active voice over the passive. "We received your letter" is superior to "Your letter was received." Reading a series of passive constructions is like driving to the grocery store in reverse gear—you get there eventually but it takes unnecessary time and effort.

• Don't delay in getting to the point. There is no need for a long windup or for referring at length to the letter you are answering.

Anthony Julacz

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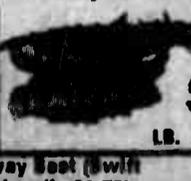
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lb. \$1.39)
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Meaty cut into serving size



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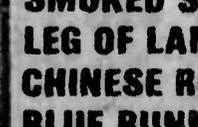
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Premium lb. \$1.79)



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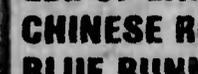
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8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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<p>Ice Cream Bars</p>  <p>6 Pk. Lucerne</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p><small>SAFETY SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Heinz Ketchup</p>  <p>24 oz.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p><small>SAFETY SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Corn Flakes</p>  <p>Kellogg's 18 oz.</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p><small>SAFETY SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Kal Kan Cat Food</p> <p>13 oz. Bits O Beef, Stew & Meat</p>  <p>49¢</p> <p><small>SAFETY SPECIAL</small></p>
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<p>Crest Toothpaste</p> <p>Mint and Reg. 7 oz.</p> <p>25c Off Label</p> <p>99¢</p> <p><small>SUPER SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Band Aid Plastic Strips</p> <p>Large or Band Aid Sheer Strips Large 50 Count</p> <p>\$1.35</p> <p><small>SAFETY SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Noxzema Skin Cream</p> <p>6 oz.</p> <p>\$1.43</p> <p><small>SUPER SPECIAL</small></p>
<p>Cosmetic Puffs</p> <p>Soffbrand 260 Ct.</p> <p>\$1.41</p> <p><small>SAFETY SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Silkience Conditioner</p> <p>Self/Adj. Reg. & Ex. Body 7 oz.</p> <p>\$1.65</p> <p><small>SAFETY SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Kodak Film</p> <p>110-12 Roll</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p><small>SUPER SPECIAL</small></p>

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<p>Somen Soup Base</p> <p>Mum's 8.5 oz.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p><small>SUPER SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Oyster Sauce</p> <p>Cooks 12 oz.</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p><small>SUPER SPECIAL</small></p>	<p>Marufuku Miso In Cup</p> <p>Cooks 28 oz.</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p><small>SUPER SPECIAL</small></p>

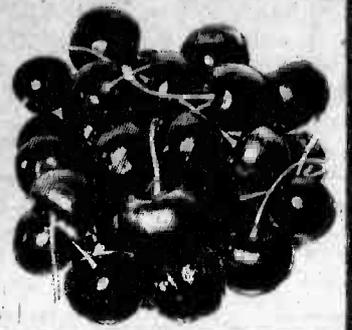
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Recruiting: Goodwill ambassadors gather America's sons and daughters

by SSGT Don Shinkaruk

WASHINGTON, MC-News — They are a Corps within a Corps numbering about 2,500 men and women—less than two percent of the active Marine Corps. They are scattered throughout the 50 states, in little-known places like Fridley, Minn. and Binghamton, N.Y., where they are the Marine Corps.

They use the common bond of being Marines to proudly display to civilians in whose cities and towns they live and work all that is different and distinctive about the Marine Corps. And they use that proud distinction to gather sons and daughters from those places into the elite organization they represent.

They are Marine recruiters. What are Marine recruiters? First and foremost, salespersons for the Corps, but also more than that. Today's Marine recruiter is a combination guidance counselor, big brother or sister, community leader, public relations expert, goodwill ambassador and talent scout.

They are Marines, performing to the best of their ability, what Gen Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps says is "one of the most challenging and important missions in the Marine Corps."

FEW RECRUITERS, if any, would argue with that statement, and most would add that recruiting duty is among the most unique and rewarding assignments in their Marine Corps career. But it is definitely not a job for everyone.

If you like the security of having someone nearby to tell you what needs to be done and when to do it, recruiting duty isn't for you. But if you like being your own boss, setting your own schedule and going out and getting things done on your own, then recruiting duty is right for you.

The Marine Corps has divided the United States into six major geographic areas called Marine Corps districts for recruiting purposes,

each, centrally administered and supported by a headquarters. In turn, each district headquarters has from five to ten recruiting stations that supervise recruiting efforts within a portion of that district. From these "satellite stations," recruiters induct men and women into the Marine Corps. But more importantly, the stations directly administer and support the activities of every recruiter within their area of responsibility.

THESE RECRUITERS, who work out of one or two-man substations (small recruiting offices), form the bulk of the Marine Corps recruiting force. They operate independently, and most are far removed from any Marine or military base or recruiting stations. While there are specified procedures for signing up recruits, there is plenty of room for recruiters to use their individual style.

Recruiters learn the basics of their job in a seven-week school at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. There, recruiters learn about the product they're going to sell—much like new car salesmen have to learn about the cars they'll be selling—in order to be successful. Recruiters learn about mental and physical requirements for recruits, programs or guarantees they can offer and the paperwork involved in enlisting a person. They learn how best to establish themselves in an area and make contact with their "market audience."

While all this information is helpful and essential, recruiters must tailor certain procedures to their personalities and situations in order to come up with their formula for success.

THE MARKET-PLACE for today's Marine recruiter is in the high schools. Unlike the car salesman who waits at the dealership for prospective buyers, recruiters have to take their product to the schools. MC/Sgt Joe Markiewicz operates a one-man

recruiting substation in the small town of Hammond, La. (population 20,000), in the heart of the state's dairy and farm region. This is Markiewicz's second tour as a recruiter.

"During my first tour in 1972, I thought that it would be one of the easiest assignments of my career," Markiewicz commented. "I figured if they desired to join the military, they would naturally choose the Marine Corps. I would only have to interview applicants and ensure they were mentally and physically qualified. It took me about three months to wake up. Kids don't run in the office and beg to be signed up. You have to search for them and keep their interest after you've found them."

KEEPING THEIR interest means getting involved with them. While the search for applicants is uppermost in every recruiter's mind, genuine concern is essential when dealing with today's youth, Markiewicz says.

"Kids are too smart, nowadays, to be fooled or deceived. They can see right through a (phony) sales pitch. We're not used car salesmen, selling something we'll probably never see again. We're planning a future for someone who is asking for our experience and help," Markiewicz explained.

Instead of waiting for people to come to him, Markiewicz goes to

them and tries to dispel whatever misconceptions they might have about the military or the Marine Corps. One Christmas, for instance, he asked four young people he recruited to accompany him to some of the local high schools to talk about the Marine Corps, and to answer any questions the students had.

"I HAD ONE woman Marine in her dress uniform, one young man in full battle gear, one in dress blues and one in dress greens," he said. "After introductions and a short speech, I opened the floor to questions. The kids had a lot of questions and many were about the old stories they had heard. I think it helped dispel a lot of rumors about the Marine Corps."

Another recruiter, SSGT Dave Merrill, has found community involvement to be one of the most important parts of his program.

Merrill is one of six Marines who work in Arkansas' capital city, Little Rock. He is a member of the southwest Little Rock Kiwanis Club, that he joined to get involved in community activities and to meet businessmen he might not otherwise have met. He helped the club develop Southwest Kiwanis Park, a 13-acre city park, as a special community project, and enlisted the aid of Marine Reservists to construct picnic tables.

STEVE HARPER,

former president of the club and coordinator of the park project, praised Merrill's involvement. "Dave can see the power of the people I recruit. Many times, I know they'd have gotten nowhere if

helps a lot in the job, and I am personally interested in watching what happens to the people I recruit. Many times, I know they'd have gotten nowhere if

they'd stayed at home doing menial jobs. The Corps seems to give a lot of people a sense of direction and it shows as soon as they walk through my door after

boot camp with a friend for me to talk to."

Lang, a 22-year old bachelor, reenlisted for his second tour as a recruiter. He spent 21

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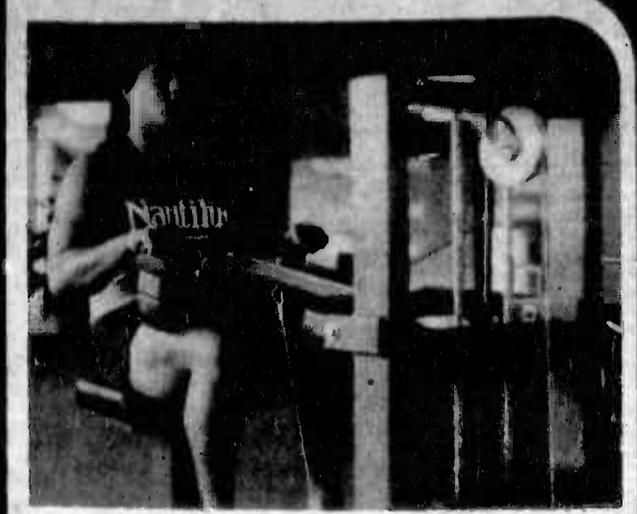
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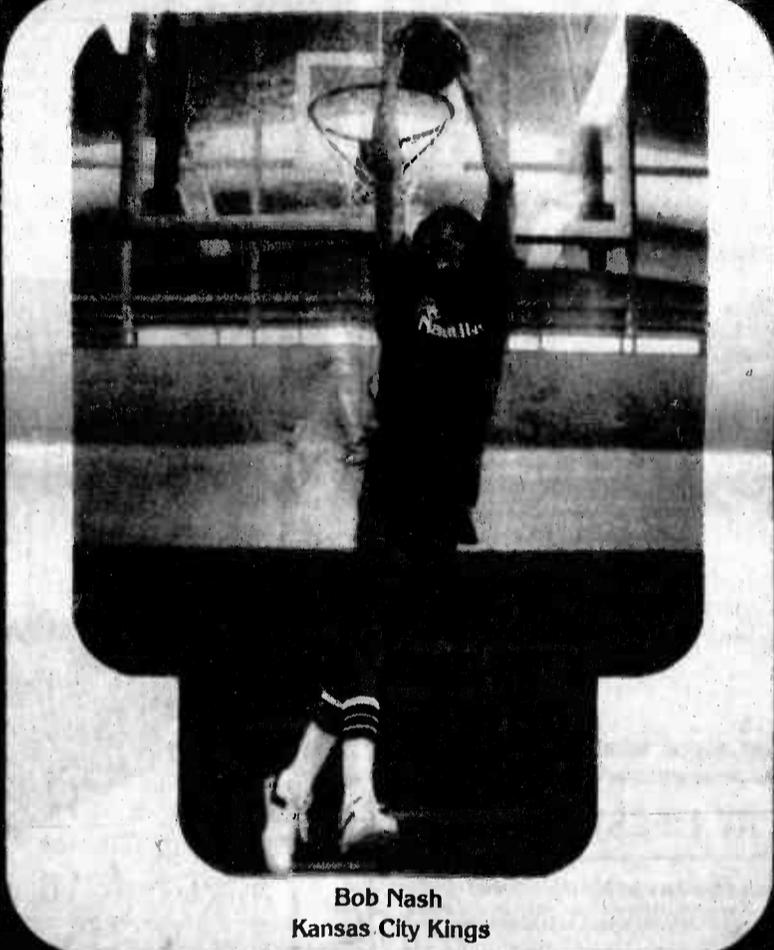


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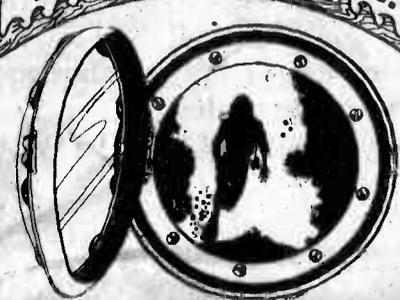
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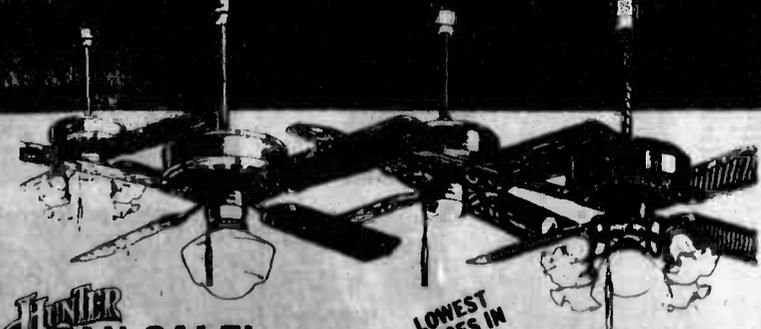
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Chief of Naval Operations discusses America's spirit

Editor's Note: The following remarks were made in an address by the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas B. Hayward to the Society of Naval Engineers luncheon held in Washington, D.C. May 1.

You're going to hear a different kind of speech today than the one which you more than likely expected from the Chief of Naval Operations. I'm not going to talk to you about ships, ship design, ship maintenance, ship reliability, inadequate numbers of talented personnel to man our Navy ships, the need for new and imaginative hull designs, the Russian Navy, or even my deep concerns about the eroding balance between the United States Navy and our Russian adversary, though I have strong views on all these which I would like to share with you.

dark of night there, at very low altitude to avoid radar detection, heading toward a rendezvous near the "Great Salt Desert" some 250 miles southeast of Tehran. They were enroute to a rendezvous with fate—a fate that was to lead to a tragic failure of the mission for which they had so meticulously trained and which they so desperately desired to fulfill—the successful rescue of Americans held hostage by the militant Iranians in the American Embassy. We all know the result—eight Americans dead, having sacrificed their lives while trying to save the lives of many others and helping to put behind us this corrosive situation that bedevils us all.

THIS EPISODE has shown us Americans at their best... and at their worst. The men who flew the mission represented

our Commander in Chief. So I want to say a few words about what I call this "Crisis in Confidence" as seen by one member of the Joint Chief of Staff.

FIRST, let the record be clear. I'm not going to stand here and try to make excuses to you and the American

been all too common in the media since last Friday, as exemplified by the statement that, "the saddest fact is that the professionals of the American military have complied a modern record replete with failure and catastrophe. I stand before you today to tell you that the profes-

perform in the mud and under fire?

DOESN'T THIS support the contention that the brass is so obsessed with buying new weapons that we don't take care of the ones we already have? Or as the Chief of Naval Operations has been saying so strenuously these days, are we so short of skilled personnel in the all-volunteer force that we couldn't run a successful rescue mission without taking excessive risks?

One might go on and on.

MY PURPOSE today is not to try to defend or explain this operation in any detail. The Secretary of Defense will be reporting to the Congress the results of our review of the mission and I do not intend to preempt that report in any respect. However, enough can be said at this juncture in my judgment to let you appreciate that as early as last Saturday morning a great deal of prejudgment had already taken place, that a great number of

So let's start by taking a brief look at the helicopter problem—the so-called maintenance failure—the claim of unreliable equipment.

SINCE THE arrival of the USS Nimitz on station in the Indian Ocean last February, relieving USS Kitty Hawk, eight RH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters were on board for the rescue mission. Over the next 100 plus days of continuous operations in the Arabian Sea, the helicopter maintenance crews compiled an exceptional record of aircraft readiness. For the 30 days preceding the mission, they kept seven of the eight aircraft almost continuously up and ready. Even though they were unaware of the specific mission to which they might be tasked, they were acutely aware that a special trust was placed on their ability to keep those helicopters in commission—and they responded to that trust. A special logistic system had been covertly established within the naval

are standard elsewhere in the Navy. Two civilian technicians were added to the crew in order that no stone be left unturned to ensure that we had the best technical skill available when needed.

WHEN THE decision was made to begin the countdown for the rescue mission, extraordinary efforts were made to expedite the necessary parts to bring the eighth helo into full mission readiness status.

On April 21 all eight aircraft were ready; all were checked out; all were accepted by the flight crews; none had any discrepancies. This just didn't happen. It

"The mission took guts, courage and stamina. They had it all. They were professionals."

public. The fundamental fact is that the mission failed. We let America down. More than that, we let our hostages down. No one is happy with the outcome, and we are particularly grieved over the loss of eight of our fellow countrymen. So if there is to be blame, that blame should be cast in only one direction—it properly lies at the feet of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who provided to the President our professional military advice that this mission was feasible. Where it doesn't lie is on the shoulders and conscience of those talented, dedicated, skilled and courageous men who did their utmost to pull it off under some incredibly difficult circumstances. This is not a time for breast beating but a time to show our unanimous support for—and our pride in—those who gave their best effort in a risk-laden operation and who would have hailed as national heroes had it turned out differently. In no way will I stand silent beside the kind of innuendo which has

sionals of the American military are as good today as they have ever been—that the America sailor, soldier, airman and Marine is as competent and skilled, as loyal and dedicated, and as determined and unselfish as any Americans who have ever served. Denigration of those who have done their level best is a disservice to them, and a disservice to the image and prestige of America.

IF THEY ARE so good, you ask, why then did we have to abort a mission that was so critical to the interests of the United States?

Given the technological greatness of our country—the best in the world we say—why did we have to call off an operation because to many helos broke down?

What does that say about overall readiness of the American Armed Forces to go to war?

Given such meticulous preparation as this operation must have had, what confidence should we have that other weapons will

"Our penchant for headhunting and thirst for scapegoats have added to our internal divisiveness..."

conclusions have already been preempted through speculation, and that some courageous people, each of whom would have given his life if required, have been the target of careless innuendo through suggestions about lack of professionalism—competence—and ability.

aviation supply system to keep the Nimitz supplied with essential helicopter parts in a timely fashion while not revealing the possible mission. The helicopter detachment aboard Nimitz had all the people and technical skills on the scene commanders said they needed, in contrast to the shortages which

"They were enroute to a rendezvous with fate..."

NO, TODAY I'm going to talk to you about America—the spirit of America. One might even call it the dis-spirit of America, the darker side of our country these days in our excessive search for things and people to criticize, condemn, tear down and denigrate. A case in point is very real to us today.

One week ago at this very hour eight American helicopters and six C-130 cargo planes were flying over Eastern Iran, in the

the finest qualities of the American spirit. In stark contrast, the crescendo of instant and uninformed re-primation, directed at anyone who possibly could be blamed for this national embarrassment, presents us at our worst. Our penchant for headhunting and thirst for scapegoats have added to our internal divisiveness at a moment when we should be showing our strength by linking arms and supporting our government and



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Monkeying around in Zambales

by Sgt Kenneth Pettigrew

ZAMBALES TRAINING AREA, Republic of the Philippines — About 70 Marines from 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division arrived at their jungle training site slightly before dusk. They were exhausted, but after 10 minutes, bull sessions

appeared everywhere.

It was amazing. Everybody was talking about monkeys. "I'm telling you, they're out there!" yelled one. He said he heard from a friend the monkeys in the jungle "start messin' with you at night. A few others

echoed this view. Can't argue with facts.

One said, "Yeah, my buddy told me he was out here and a darn monkey ran off with his helmet." The others nodded their heads in unspoken agreement.

The night fell. It was a moonless night. The only light came from the super-white stars. And so the Marines slept.

But LCpl Kelvin Turner of Company "K" woke up with a start. He began awaking wildly at the air.

"There was a monkey grabbing me," he told his platoon members. They looked at each other like he was crazy and told him to go back to sleep. And then there was peace.

All of a sudden, "Yeecow!" A scream of an apparent wild man got everyone on their feet. Was it an attack from local bandits? No, it was another monkey attack.

"Something started grabbing me," explained PFC David Nolan. "Don't tell me I'm crazy," he screamed, "there's something out

there." But so far no one had seen any of these elusive primates. That was until LCpl Donnell Pulliam heard "something moving in the bushes." Encouraged by a friend, he threw a rock in the direction of the sound. It moved. He poked with a piece of bamboo, and something grabbed it.

Then the two saw it. A monkey almost two feet tall stared unafraid at them. The two grunts made a hasty retreat against insurmountable odds. They were awarded four hours of guard duty for making a disturbance. When the Marines packed to leave the jungle site it was said the monkeys laughed like hell.

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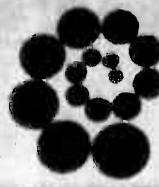
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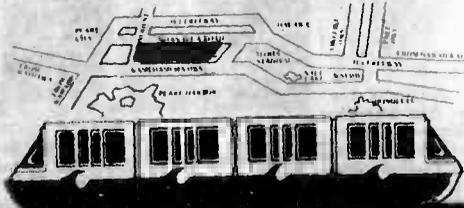
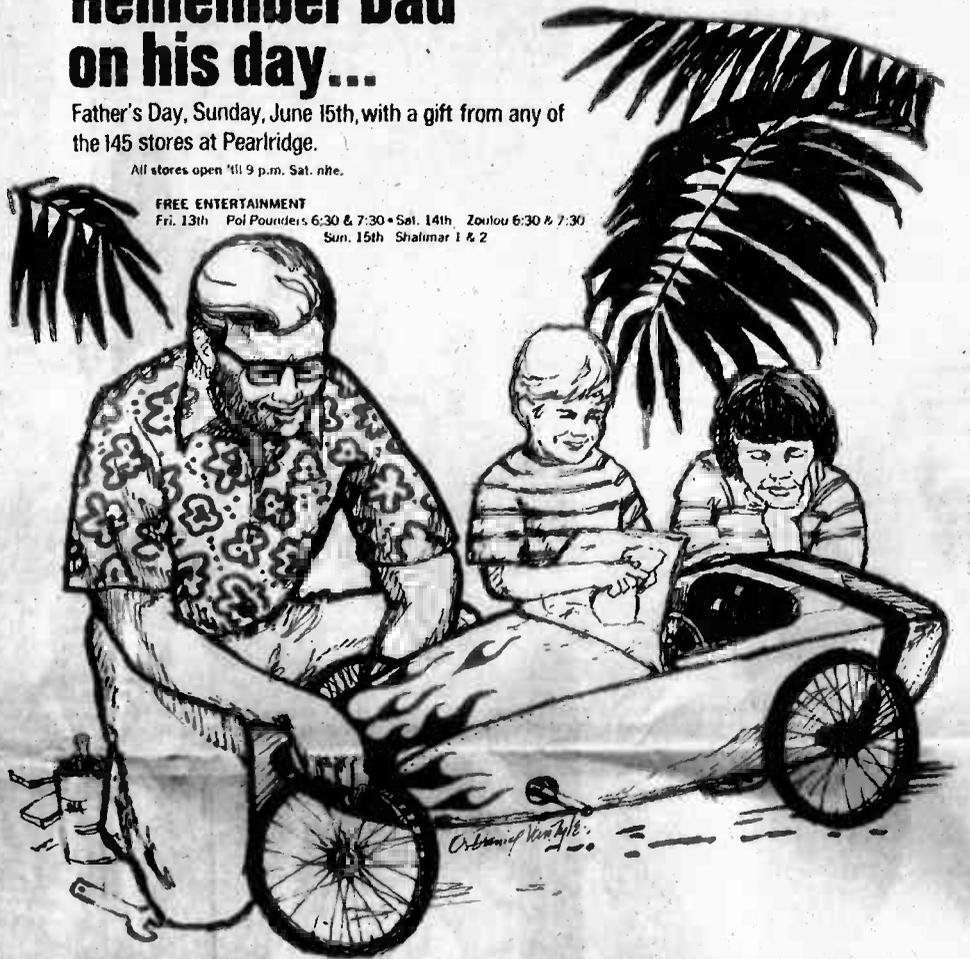
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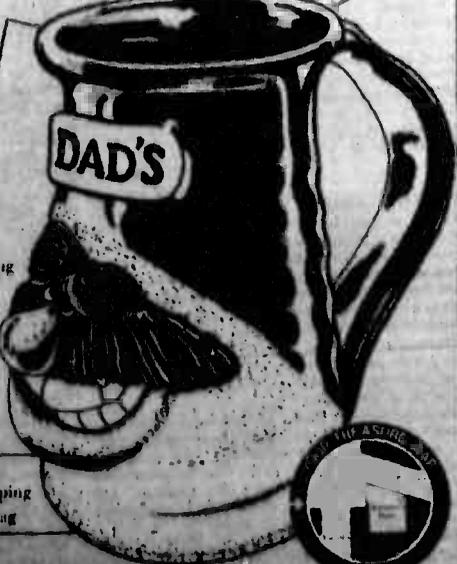


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Training

Orientation exposes mids to reality

by Sgt Dennis Littalen

Forty First Class Midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. arrived at MCAS Kaneohe Bay May 31 for four weeks of training during their Marine Option Cruise Summer Training Program. The purpose of their visit is to expose them to the opportunities available and the realities of life as a Marine Corps company grade officer.

DURING THEIR stay in Hawaii, the midshipmen are assigned in two groups of twenty to the 3d Marines and Marine Aircraft Group-24. June 11 the groups will rotate. This rotation will allow both groups to experience both aviation and ground aspects of being a junior grade officer.

Upon their arrival, the midshipmen were greeted and briefed by the Commanding General of the 1st Marine Brigade, Brig Gen Harry Hagaman. While at Kansas Tower the midshipmen also viewed a command orientation briefing on the mission and various functions of the 1st Marine Brigade.

Summer programs in the past have proven of significant impact in assisting midshipmen in the decision to

choose a Marine Corps commission. For this reason, their training is designed to be realistic, challenging, informative in nature and as action-oriented as possible.

Among the training midshipmen receive are orientations on missions and duties applicable to both aviation and ground units of the brigade, flight training, water survival training at Barbers Point, aircraft rides, maintenance facility tours, demolitions, obstacles, mines, and booby trap training, introductions to amphibious and armored operations, rappelling, helo casting and numerous other aviation and ground training exercises.

The midshipmen's enthusiasm is high, as illustrated by Midn 1/C Claude Hubbard's comments.

"The training so far has been great," said Hubbard. "The officers we are working with have been very friendly, professional and helpful."

The mids' visit is not restricted to all training and no play however. In their free time they've toured Oahu and had an opportunity to enjoy the Hawaiian sun and surf.

Midn 1/C Bob Seidel's thoughts sum up the opinions held by most of his fellow classmates.

"We came here because we expressed interest in becoming Marine officers," explained Seidel. "The flight physiology training, flight training and other training we have received to this point has been unique and challenging."

The midshipmen will depart Hawaii for the mainland on June 24.



FIELD CLASSROOM — Instructor Sgt Daniel Kur of MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Small Arms Remote Target System range shows midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. the function of a blasting cap.
Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



RECON SEAMANSHIP—Cpl Ron Eskam, (left), and Sgt Kerlind Ritchie (background) of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade provide hands-on training experience for Midshipman 1/3 Bradley Gawboy during high speed pick up and recovery maneuvers held in Kaneohe Bay June 5. Gawboy and 39 fellow midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., are aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay for their 20-day Marine Option Cruise summer training.
Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



GOING UP! — Midn 1/C Gary Slyman gets a simulated helicopter lift during water survival training at Naval Air Station Barbers Point. For the midshipmen, water survival consisted of instruction in parachute drags, clearing oil contaminated water, clearing burning oil in water, life raft techniques and the use of basic swimming strokes to stay afloat.
Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

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... more than just recruiters

cont. from page A-9
months recruiting out of Manchester, N.H. and now, as a recruiter in Rutland, Vt., he's responsible for canvassing an area covering more than 2,300 square miles. Lang has strong opinions about some of the pitfalls a few recruiters get into in their efforts to make quotas.

"THERE ARE A LOT of stories being told about the pressures of making a contract quota each month," he says, "and some news reports about recruiters getting in trouble."
"Sure, there is some pressure to get the job done, but from what I've seen of recruiting, getting quality recruits—people who'll put on the uniform and do their job, no matter how much sweat it takes—has been more important than playing a numbers game."

Lang doesn't think there is any legitimate reason why a Marine recruiter can't make quotas—and do it legally. He cites poor attitudes as a reason for failures in some cases.

"I take a lot of pride in the fact that I, in an area as large as it is, can choose men and women who will be Marines long after I'm out of uniform," he explains. "The future of the Marine Corps is in my hands, and I enjoy having that responsibility."

WHILE RECRUITING duty does provide a great amount of self-satisfaction, it also places heavy demands on a recruiter's time. The pressures of working a 10 to 14-hour day, sometimes six days a week, are especially telling on married recruiters and their families.

GySgt Jim Dexter, who recruits out of Crescent Springs, Ky. and his wife, Carole, were faced with the problem and dealt with it successfully. How?

Jim Dexter attributes it to a bride "... who was very adaptive to my needs..." and two elementary school-age daughters "... who are very proud of their daddy."
Carole added, "Jim

and I have talked about this many times, and I know that more often than not we, the family, will come out second after the Marine Corps' mission. But I also realize that Jim is an ambitious and hard-working man and that no matter what profession he was in it would be the same."

Dexter had a chance to go back to less challenging duties at a Marine base several years ago. Instead with his wife's full support he volunteered to become one of only three career recruiters out of 52 assigned to the Cincinnati Recruiting Station.

THE TITLE of Career Recruiter means that he could spend the rest of his Marine Corps career in that job and it is significant that he volunteered for it, despite the long hours he often has to work.

"Sure I volunteered," he said. "I like this job. It's challenging—never a dull moment—and every month brings a different set of circumstances. I'll never get bored with this job."

"It's taken me a while to get used to this duty," Carole said, "and I think I've finally gotten the hang of it. That doesn't mean I have to like those times I spend alone but at least I understand that he's doing something he's very good at—and he loves it."

A TESTIMONIAL to Jim Dexter's success is the fact that he advanced to gunnery sergeant in eight years, leaving a trail of accelerated promotions that is not unusual for highly successful recruiters.
Greg Breeden, one of the top Marine recruiters in the Boston area, put the true rewards of recruiting duty into proper perspective:

"The plaques on the wall, the promotions, pins on the back, the extra money—these don't come near the satisfaction you get from helping people who were complete strangers before coming into your office to make a major decision in their lives. They will remember you for a long time because of what you did for them."

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Marathon

Runners complete Camel Crossroads

The first Indian Ocean Half-Marathon was conducted April 2 aboard the USS Mobile (LKA-115). The race was sponsored by the Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group 31, presently deployed from the 1st Marine Brigade with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit and the USS Mobile.

Through the use of 21 lap-counters the competitors were appraised of their progress during the race. Aboard the deck of the USS Mobile a refreshment station dispensing coke, ice water and cool wet sponges was manned by personnel from the Supply Platoon of MSSG-31.

finished second and third in the race. LCpl D. Pena of 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, second place and Sgt R. Welsh from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines in third place.

FORTY-TWO persons donned running togs and entered the race. Twenty-one Marines and 21 sailors ran 95 laps around the deck completing the 13.1 mile course.

Each ship in Amphibious Ready Group Alpha, including escort ships, provided runners for the event. The race started at 9:30 a.m. and was completed one and one-half hours later.

Throughout the race temperatures ranged 78 degrees and higher accompanied by high humidity.

THE RACE was very successful for the operation area of the ready group. It was nicknamed the "Camel Crossroads Marathon."

Awards were presented to the winners of each category during a ceremony conducted on the ship's helicopter deck. Attending the ceremony was Col J. R. Van Den Elzen, commander of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit; Capt J. Connelly, USN, commanding officer of the USS Mobile; and Maj W. Gooding, commanding officer of Marine Service Support Group 31.

The overall winner of the half-marathon was LCpl R. Weiss of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines. Lt. A. Allen, USN, took the 25-34 year old category, while CWO-3 C. Outram, USN, finished first in the age 35 and over category.

MARINES also

There were ten other members from the 3d Battalion 3d Marines who participated in the race. They include: 2nd Lt. T. Harvey, Cpl R. Corlewski, Cpl C. Brown, LCpl L. Van Patten, LCpl J. Williams, HM3 W. Thorstad, Cpl W. Dodson, SSgt S. Brown and SSgt D. Tremaine.

Marines from Marine Service Support Group 31 who completed the half-marathon include: Cpl A. Ojeda, Sgt S. Jakobowski, Cpl M. Barraz, Sgt D. Jones, Cpl K. Snyder, Sgt J. Gibson and 1st Lt. P. Meyer.

COMPLETING the 21 Marine total were two members from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165. They are LCpl R. Madsen and 1st Lt. R. Shelton.



SOFTBALL OR BALLET? — Marine third baseman LCpl Marsha Benoit stretches for the throw to put out Navy's ETR-2 Kathy Wheeler as she slides for the bag. In the final doubleheader of the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Women's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament, Navy triumphed over Marines, 4-1 and 13-2. The games were played at Fort Shafter Saturday, June 7.

Marines mangled in softball scuffle

by Cpl Cheryl Martin

There was a nervous excitement in the air as the fans settled down to the suds and the players prepared for the first game of the second doubleheader of the evening. The Marines were pitted against Air Force in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Women's Slowpitch Softball Tournament held at Fort Shafter Thursday.

The Air Force blue warmed up on the visitors' side of the brightly lit ball field while the orange and white Marines flashed around the home team dugout.

THE SPORTS announcer gave the arena an air of professionalism as he read the starting line-ups and the umpires laid down the ground rules with the opposing coaches.

There was also a feeling of shakney anticipation on the Marines' side of the field. This would be the first time the women had ever played together as a team. Even the coach wasn't sure of their capabilities.

The Air Force team, on the other hand, looked like they had been playing together for years.

The field was quickly spotted with orange as the Marines took the field. SSgt Benjie Nowaczyk stepped into the batter's box and the crowd yelled "play ball!"

NOWACZYK popped out to the left fielder which brought AIC Spiff Stryko to the plate. She hit a piddley grounder to Cpl Cheryl Martin, the pitcher who easily made the play at first. The next batter

nailed a flat pitch right back to Martin who caught it in self defense to retire the side.

The Marines couldn't keep the ball out of the air and were quickly put out and back on the field.

The second inning promised to be a little more exciting when with two outs Sgt Smitty Smith drove the ball way over the left fielder's head. Her back-up wasn't backing her up and the ball rolled all the way to the fence with two Marines in hot pursuit. By the time they got the ball back to the pitcher, Smith was being congratulated by her teammates.

In the bottom of the fifth LCpl Michelle Hickman stepped into the box and faced the Air Force pitcher with a look of determination on her face. She blooped the ball up to the center fielder who held out her glove and hollered "I've got it" and much to Hickman's dismay... she did.

Ficca followed sending a fly into a hole between the fielders. Ficca proved that not only the Air Force has wings as she flew around the bases for an in the park homer. The inning was shorter than expected and ended when the next two batters popped up.

THE GAME was tied going into the sixth inning but not for long. Stryko started a rally for the zoomies which ended up to be a nightmare for the Leathernecks, and a comedy of errors for the fans. The next batter was easily put out and Carol O'Dell slid the ball to the shortstop who used

her foot instead of the glove to stop it and kicked it back to the pitcher's mound. A repeat of the play put Dean on first and O'Dell made it to second. With bases loaded Smith readied herself at the plate. Remembering her last hit the outfielders moved back and she proceeded to dink one over the third baseman's head.

Three runs scored when the Marines got excited and started throwing the ball around everywhere but the right place. Ronnie Desilva got on base on balls and the next

to center field and two more runners scored.

THE SECOND and third outs finally came when Tina Sondrini hit to LCpl Sharon Gorman in right who made the catch. She fired to Martin who turned and threw to Cpl Barbara Waldrop to put Desilva out at the plate.

The Air Force put it together again in the final inning to score three runs on two hits and three Marine errors.

IN DESPERATION 1st Lt Rhonda Lebrescu beat out the throw to first when the shortstop bobbled the ball. Hickman hit a line drive to right. Ficca made the first out and Lebrescu was thrown out at second when she went a little too far off the bag on the fly. Waldrop knocked a double to right scoring Hickman. The game was a lost one for the Marines when the last batter flew out.

The final score of the contest was Air Force 9, Marines 2.



RIDE 'EM COWBOYS — These Marines represent their 15-man team and the Marine Corps organizations throughout Hawaii in the world's largest free rodeo held annually at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. On the bottom from the left are: LCpl Rick Mitchell of Marine Air Control Squadron-2, Privates First Class David Reed, and Grady Leverton, of Marine Air Base Squadron-24. Standing from left are: LCpl Lane Burnett of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, Cpl Ed Benz and Sgt Cecil Stout, both from MABS-24.

Sportsnotes

Standings Thursday for the 1980 Intramural Men's Slow-pitch Softball League were:

DIVISION	TEAM	W	L
I	BSSG Motor "A"	6	1
	1st Radio Bn	5	1
	H&MS-24	4	1
	VMFA-235	4	3
	1/2	4	3
	VMFA-212 "B"	2	5
	Amtracs	1	5
	CommSptCo "B"	0	7

NOTE: 3d Combat Engineers have dropped out of the program. Their scores are not listed above due to the fact that the games played by them were not counted.

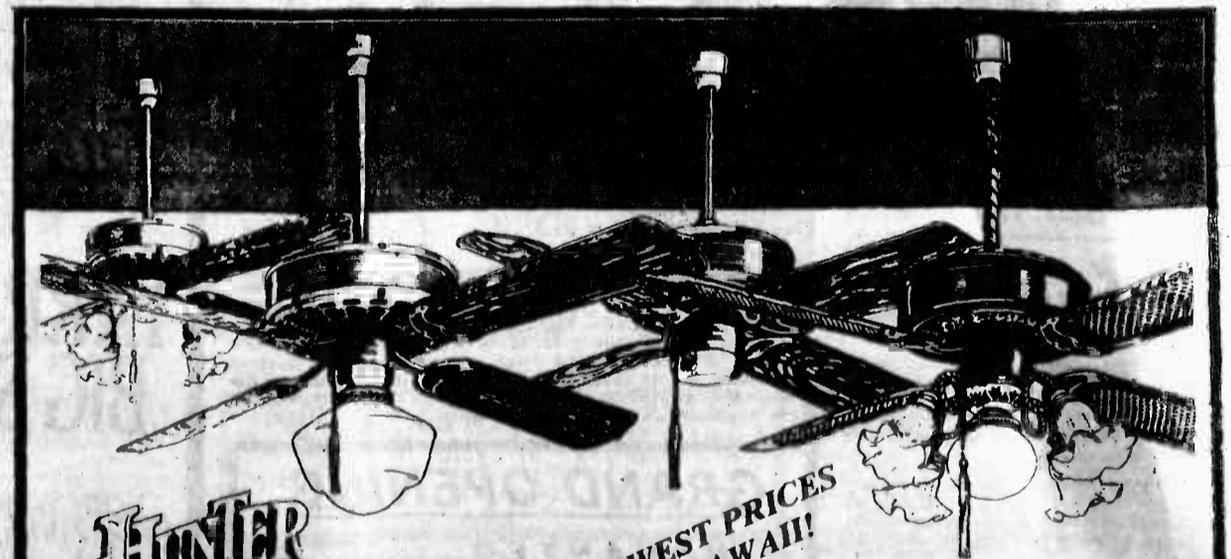
VMFA-212	Station Comm	H&HS	MACS-2	Co "C" 1/3	BSSG Maint	HMM-265	Disbursing	Anderson Hall
6	0	6	1	5	2	2	5	1

HMM-463	SOMS #1	1st RadBn "B"	ComSupportCo	BSSG Supply	Co "K" 1/12	HqCoHde
6	1	6	2	5	1	5

3dRegtComm	HqCo3dRegt	J	6
1	6	0	6

The American Surfing Association will hold the 1980 Pacific (Hawaii) All Conference Invitational Surfing Championships Saturday, June 14 at Pyramid Rock Beach aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Registration for the K-Bay Junior Golf Summer Program runs from today till June 13 at the Kaneohe Kiipper Golf Course starter desk. The program is open to all military dependents between the ages of seven and 17. The cost, which covers certificates, awards, and cookout, is \$5. Group and individual lessons, for beginners, intermediate and advanced, are from June 16 till July 16.



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RUN FOR RELIEF — Winners of awards in the Navy Relief run Saturday, sponsored by Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, are (left to right, back row) Col Mel Sautter, oldest runner, 47:02; MBgt Thomas Bishop, senior division, 33:44; LCpl Kenneth McCloud, open division, 24:33; Susie Bartels, women's division, 31:16; Chris Bartels, junior division, 23:46 and (front) 8-year-old Billy Williams, youngest runner, 43:58. One-hundred thirty-eight runners donated entrance fees and ran five miles to raise money for the annual Navy Relief Fund Drive.

MAC travel priorities change

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HAWAII
 — The Department of Defense has established a new policy which allows eligible personnel taking leave through the Environmental and Morale Leave Program to have higher priority for space available air transportation effective May 15, 1980.

THE EML PROGRAM is designed to permit DoD personnel and their families stationed abroad to travel via Military Airlift Command "space available" to leave to other desirable locations. Sponsors and their families are authorized two EML trips a year in accordance with Department of Defense Regulation 4515.13-R. The previous program did not

meet the total travel needs of EML eligible personnel because of limited space available seats. Other adverse factors requiring change were competition for space available travel between service members and unaccompanied dependents in heavily populated EML areas, the lack of priority travel for EML participants and an overwhelming number of eligible participants traveling worldwide.

THE RECENT changes to this regulation will regroup sponsors traveling alone on EML and those traveling accompanied with families on EML leave into a higher priority. Military members on ordinary leave or pass will have the same space available priority

as unaccompanied eligible family members on EML leave. Another change stipulates that people traveling on EML orders will be authorized travel to one designated destination per leave period in accordance with CINCPACINST 1700.2F.

Authorized destinations from points in the Pacific are:
 From Japan and Okinawa—Japan, Alaska, Continental U.S. and the Philippines.
 From Guam—Japan, Continental U.S., Honolulu and the Philippines.
 From the Philippines—Japan, Continental U.S. and Honolulu.
 From Thailand and Diego Garcia—Singapore and the Philippines.

From Johnston, Midway and Wake Islands—Honolulu.
 From the Territories Trust—the Philippines and Honolulu.
 From Korea—Japan, Continental U.S. and Alaska.
 From Adak and Shemya, Alaska—Anchorage and Continental U.S.
 From American Samoa—Honolulu.
 From Alice Springs, Exmouth and Woomera, Australia—Sidney and Honolulu.
 From Jakarta, Bandung, Malang, Surabaya, Indonesia—Singapore and Philippines.

For individuals who began EML Travel prior to May 25, a grace period of 30 days ending June 15 is in effect.

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Carrier of the Week



Ivan Robin

Having been a soccer whiz the past four years gave Ivan Robin an idea. "Since I devote most of my free time to playing soccer and I'm good at it, I'm thinking about turning pro some day," he admits. Ivan's been playing for AYSO since he was eight. But soccer isn't his only skill. He's also quite a good artist. In fact, it's a toss up of becoming either a professional soccer player or an artist. Ivan studies in the seventh grade at Windward Preparatory School. He puts math down as his favorite class. When school's out on Wednesdays Ivan gets busy delivering his route which covers all the streets in between a portion of Kuulei Road and Kuukama Street. He's been delivering The SUN PRESS a year now, and especially likes getting out to collect.

Top student

Desire to fly influences choice of military academies

by GYSgt Steve Manuel

CAMP H.M. SMITH, III.—Ranked number one in his class, 18-year-old Radford High School senior Howard Donehower Jr., son of Marine LtCol Howard Donehower, Comm-Flect at Fleet Marine Force Pacific, has lived up to being voted "Most likely to succeed" by receiving appointments to the United States Naval Academy, the West Point Military Academy and the United States Air Force Academy.

HE WAS also selected this year for 4-year college scholarships under both Army and Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. But it was a desire to fly that influenced his decision to choose the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. for his college education.

Becoming a pilot was an obvious reason for his choice of academies because, says Donehower, "Let's face it, the Air Force is the best way to go if you want to become a pilot." But there were other reasons.

"I THINK the main reason for my decision was that they have an excellent chemistry and physics department there. Chemistry will probably be my major," explains Donehower.

"Another reason, not necessarily for choosing the Air Force Academy, but a military academy instead

of a civilian college is that I like to move around. And a career in the military makes that opportunity possible," says the young man. "Being from a military family I've enjoyed moving from one part of the country to another." Whatever his reasons, the fact remains that he has received appointments from all three military academies. And that's something to be proud of.

DONEHOWER has maintained a solid 4.0 grade point average since ninth grade. The straight-A student won the Outstanding Scholastic award, French award and Math award in ninth grade. But it wasn't all work and no play. He also competed on two swim teams.

In tenth grade he earned varsity letters in swimming and cross-country, while maintaining his perfect 4.0 average. By eleventh grade he had made the school's honor roll and the principal's honor roll with a straight A average. His performance earned him a place in the National Honor Society.

This year, his senior year, he has earned a third varsity letter in cross-country, and has the honor of being listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

HIS 4.0 cumulative grade point average has earned him the number one ranking in

a class of 486 students at Radford High. His efforts have obviously paid off and, even if he should decide against an Air Force career, the door is still open for flying commercially after college and a tour in the Air Force.

"If flying doesn't look good, either because I find that I don't enjoy flying as much as I thought I would or for some other reason, I definitely

want to do something in the field of science—preferably chemical engineering or physics," says Donehower.

THE YOUNG scholar has until June 23 to bask in the glow of his recent successes. That is when he receives his first personal taste of the military in the form of six weeks of basic cadet training. The training will take place at the academy in

Colorado Springs before the Fall semester begins.

Finishing at the top has become a hard-to-break habit for Howard, and maintaining that status is going to be even tougher at the academy where some of the brightest students in the country will be competing for that top spot.

But if all continues as is, Howard will most likely succeed.

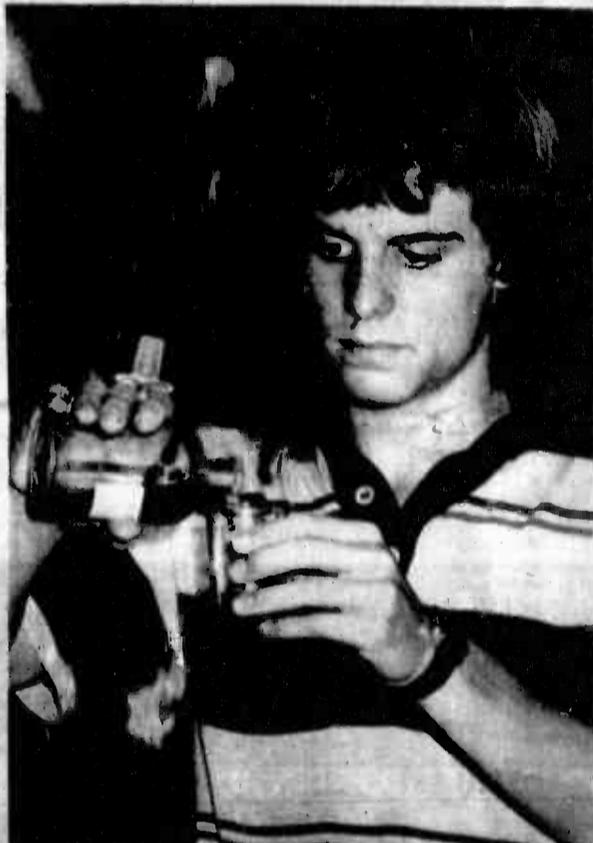


Photo by GYSgt Steve Manuel

WORKING IN THE LAB—Eighteen-year-old Radford High School senior Howard Donehower Jr. mixes two chemical solutions in a chemistry lab at Radford High. Donehower has received appointments to all three United States Military Academies. His desire to become a pilot was instrumental in his choice of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Safety

Grocers in seaside communities have learned to stock extra supplies of meat tenderizer in the summertime. The reason: first aid for swimmers stung by jellyfish.

IN A PAINFUL coincidence, the sunny months that bring vacationers to the seashore are often the months that bring invasions by armadas of jellyfish, or sea nettles, drifting toward the beach.

Floating nettles resemble shimmering umbrellas, their tentacles dangling limply from the fringes. But spotted around the pulsating umbrella and along the tentacles are thousands of tiny cups packed with venom.

EACH CUP contains a tightly coiled, barbed thread attached to a trigger hair on the animal's skin. When the trigger is touched, the hollow thread springs out and injects poison into whatever it pierces, the National Geographic Society says.

A person brushing against a jellyfish receives stings that can vary from a severe itch to sharp burning. The most soothing remedy seems to be meat tenderizer.

"**WHEN PEOPLE** get stung they should apply meat tenderizer to the wound," advises Charles Bell, a chemistry professor at Virginia's Old Dominion University. "It hydrolyzes the protein in the toxin and brings relief."

Hydrolysis is a chemical decomposition that occurs in interaction with water. Commercial meat tenderizers contain papaya, which breaks down the protein.

MARINE biologists have known the effectiveness of meat tenderizer for years. Applied to the area of the stings quickly enough, moistened with water and rubbed in so that the enzyme in the preparation is in contact with the poison, then rinsed off, it causes the painful welts to disappear.

Under a project sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, researchers at the University of South Florida are working to develop a serum that could provide immunity from the stings of jellyfish.

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Hayward addresses Naval Engineers

cont. from page A-12
was brought about through meticulous planning, extraordinary dedication, exceptional talent and plenty of hard work.

INTERESTINGLY, though the eight aircraft had not flown the previous 60 days, it was one of the helos to arrive at "Desert One" without difficulty and was counted among those materially able to continue on with the mission. In fact, of the six helos that did arrive at the refueling point, only one was deemed not flyable—one of its

were useless. They said it was like flying in a milkbowl—a darkened milkbowl at that. Vertigo was common among the crews. It was then that the first critical malfunction occurred in helo number 5.

The pilots were having enough difficulty just keeping their helicopter's altitude level with the horizon, which they could not see, when a failure occurred to the electrical source powering two primary navigational instruments. Experiencing extreme

disorientation and being very dubious about their ability to navigate in the blind through the constricted mountain area immediately ahead, they were compelled to reverse direction when they couldn't make visual contact with the ground. They managed to find their way back to the Nimitz several hours later, almost out of fuel. With them went the prospect of mastering the needed six operational helos at the refueling site.

IT WAS LATER learned that the failure of the power source on number 5 may have been caused by an inadvertent blocking of a cooling vent which led to overheating of the unit and its ultimate failure.

The other crews had proceeded on to the site, arriving in a near state of physical exhaustion from the exceptional effort required to fly for so long on instruments while being buffeted about in the dust storm. Thanks largely to their skills and the remarkable capabilities of their helicopters, they got through. Had the

"Only the very best were chosen to execute the mission... there never has been any finer interservice cooperation, pulling together to make sure it would work."

two hydraulic systems had failed. But that was not disturbing, at first anyway, for helo number 5 was still en route, everyone thought, which would bring the number of fully operable aircraft up to six—the number needed to proceed.

Regrettably, number 5 never showed up. Therein lies the real story of this aborted mission. The extraordinarily harrowing experiences of the crews as they negotiated their way through almost three hours of exhausting flying in an unpredicted dust storm.

THE FIRST two hours after leaving the Nimitz went smoothly. The crews were feeling great. Then helo number 6 had to be landed and abandoned when an indicator warned of an impending rotor blade failure. Her crew was picked up by number 8, the "Hangar Queen," and all proceeded well. The crews' confidence grew with each passing mile, when suddenly without warning, they found themselves surrounded by dust. Their special night vision devices

disorientation and being very dubious about their ability to navigate in the blind through the constricted mountain area immediately ahead, they were compelled to reverse direction when they couldn't make visual contact with the ground. They managed to find their way back to the Nimitz several hours later, almost out of fuel. With them went the prospect of mastering the needed six operational helos at the refueling site.

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IT'S IMPORTANT to appreciate that all four services were directly involved. Sailors, airmen and Marines worked side by side, week after week, developing techniques, practicing, practicing, practicing. Some fell by the wayside under the strenuousness of the requirement. Others took their place. Only the very best were chosen to execute the mission. To my knowledge there never has been any finer interservice cooperation, pulling together to make sure it would work. They had trained together as a team.

TO REITERATE—if he was led down the

mission been conducted under clear weather conditions, as planned and forecast, it would have continued on, as expected.

IT'S HARD to imagine a confluence of circumstances that could have been any more unfortunate. What do the flight crews have to say about those helicopters now that the mission is over? They are adamant in their praise for the maintenance crews who made them ready to go. They say they never saw aircraft more ready than those with which they launched their mission. They would do it again tomorrow. So much for the helicopter story.

Now what about the competence of the professionals themselves who worked so hard for so many months in hopes that they would be the ones to liberate our imprisoned Americans?

Confidence we exhibit in ourselves. We're going to have to learn to trust somebody. So I say, come on America. Let's knock off our incessant search for someone else to blame. Let's recognize that we are in this thing together in times of trouble. Well, these are times of trouble. These are times to show our strength, not our weakness. These are times to show our character, not our flaws.

At times like these it is often useful to look back on what other great Americans have said during periods of stress and pressure. These words I believe, are particularly apt: "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marked by sweat and dust and blood... and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least falls while doing greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." Theodore Roosevelt said that — one of our greatest.

SO LET'S keep our perspective and a sense of balance. Keep in mind that at this very moment hundreds if not thousands of Cubans are escaping

across the Gulf of America. At this moment more boat people are being picked up in the waters off Vietnam in the South China Sea, desperately hoping for America. At this moment Iranians are seeking refuge and political asylum in America. For all our weaknesses, for all our ills, we are still the greatest, the strongest

and the kindest nation in the world. We are a land of opportunity. We are a land of the free. We are a land of the prosperous. Let's not forget how we came to be this way. Let me assure you the men and women in uniform who did their best to make this rescue mission a success will not forget. They are proud to be Americans.

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WHICH BRINGS me down to the real test of courage — the decision made by the Commander in Chief to

wrong path at any point, the blame resides with his senior military advisers. We gave the rescue mission the mark of feasibility. We gave this mission thorough review time after time. At first, it was much too risky. The odds against it were too high, but as the plans were refined and the exercises rehearsed again and again, it became clear that the odds had greatly improved. The risks became acceptable, and it was our unanimous judgment that from a military point of view this rescue mission could be executed with a reasonable chance of success. Not a perfect chance. It was never a risk-free operation, but a reasonable chance that warranted the risk, in a situation where the potential gains were tremendous. How do we feel about our judgment, now that the mission was a failure? Let me speak for myself, though I am sure I speak for each of the chiefs. Our recommendation would be the same. This was not mission impossible — or even mission improbable. It was workable. We would do it again.

SO, CHIP away at us if you feel you must have a target, but do it on the basis of fact — not speculation, innuendo or rumor. If you can't provide us all the facts on all aspects of the operation, those that are pertinent to the decision to abort will certainly be made public. But those who profess to be people who protect and conserve that must remain silent should the opportunity present itself in the future to take military action in the interests of the hostages, or our country, which bring me back to my opening theme — the "Crises of

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KAILUA DRIVE-IN

WAIKIKI #1 Seaside 923-2394 STARTS FRIDAY! MICHAEL CAINE DAVID WARNER "THE ISLAND" (R) 1:18 • 3:30 • 6:45 • 8:15 • 10:30 PM	WAIKIKI #2 MAD MAGAZINE PRESENTS "UP THE ACADEMY" (R) DAILY at: 12:45 • 2:45 • 4:45 6:45 • 8:45 • 10:45 PM	WAIKIKI #3 Kailua 923-5353 ENDS TODAY! "THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS" (R) SHOWS: 1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 7:00 • 9:00 • 11:00 PM	KUHO #1 2885 Kaho 941-4422 ENDS THURSDAY! DOM ADAMS II "THE NUDE BOMB" (PG) 1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 7:00 • 9:00 • 10:30 PM	KUHO #2 ALL NEW SAMURAI ACTION ON GIANT SCREEN! "SAMURAI SHADOWS" FOR THE MATURE! SHOWS: 1:00 • 3:30 6:00 • 8:30 • 11:00 PM	KAPOLANI 1646 Kapaolu 955-5115 STARTS TODAY! CLINT EASTWOOD "BRONCO BILLY" (PG) 1:30 • 3:45 • 6:00 8:15 • 10:30 PM	UNIVERSITY • PUNAHOU VARSITY University 945-4144 ENDS TOMORROW! ROMY SCHNEIDER "A SIMPLE STORY" SHOWS: English Time 6:30 • 8:30 • 10:30 PM	CINERAMA King II Kailua 941-5291 "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" (PG) 12:30 • 3:30 5:30 • 8:30 • 10:30 PM SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! NO PASSES	KAILUA DRIVE-IN 917 Pali Highway 261-6032 ENDS TOMORROW! "UP THE ACADEMY" (R) "THE AFTER TIME" (PG) GATES OPEN at 8:45 PM SHOW STARTS at 7:30 PM	ANKAH Alaha Park Shopping Center 254-1330 MOVES OVER FRIDAY! "THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS" (R) 8:30 • 10:30 PM "BRATTEOWN U.S.A." (R) 8:15 PM ONLY
HAWAII Seaside at Pali 536-6300 "IRON SWALLOW" 1:15 • 3:30 • 5:45 PM 11:00 AM • 2:15 • 4:30 • 7:30 PM	LIBERTY Nuuanu 537-1685 "FLASH LEGS" 10:30 AM • 2:15 • 4:30 • 10 PM "MASTER KILLER" 12:30 • 4:30 • 8:30 PM	TOYO College Wk at Bereiana 538-1654 STARTS FRIDAY! "THE SECRET OF NANUO" 8:00 PM ONLY "NINJITSU WARRIOR" 8:30 • 10:30 PM With English Titles	KAILUA Waialea at Wilhelmina 737-8200 STARTS TONIGHT! "ALL THAT JAZZ" (R) 8:15 • 10:45 PM "BETTY MIDLER" "THE ROSE" (R) 8:30 PM ONLY	PEARL CITY KAM DRIVE-IN #1 Moanalua Kam Hwy 488-3835 STARTS TONIGHT! "BRONCO BILLY" (PG) "THE IN-LAWS" (PG) GATES OPEN at 8:45 PM SHOW STARTS at 7:30 PM KIDS UNDER 12 YRS. FREE	KAM DRIVE-IN #2 STARTS FRIDAY! MICHAEL CAINE "THE ISLAND" (R) WILLER PINE (R) GATES OPEN at 8:30 PM SHOW STARTS at 7:30 PM	PEARL RIDGE 1 Pearlridge Center 487-5581 STARTS TODAY! CHECK BARRY "THE GONG SHOW MOVIE" (R) 1:00 • 2:45 • 4:30 5:30 • 8:15 • 10:00 PM	PEARL RIDGE 2 MOVES OVER FRIDAY! DOM ADAMS II "THE NUDE BOMB" (PG) 12:30 • 3:30 • 5:30 7:30 • 9:30 • 10:30 PM	PEARL RIDGE 3 WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS! DUSTIN HOFFMAN "KRAMER VS. KRAMER" (PG) 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30 6:30 • 8:30 • 10:30 PM	PEARL RIDGE 4 MOVES OVER FRIDAY! BRUCE LEE "ENTER THE DRAGON" 2:00 • 4:30 • 10:15 PM "GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK" (R) 1:15 • 4:45 • 8:15 PM

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The story of Herschel. He wanted to be Mos Def but he didn't have the right connections.

"WALK"

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Support

Family Services furnishes assistance

by LCpl Charles Marshall

The family services center is a group of organizations designed to support the families of Marines and sailors aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay. It can provide a wide range of services.

Located in Building 455 next to the Housing Office the hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.

"Family services acts as a clearing house for information by furnishing appropriate agency names and telephone numbers to private parties who call needing assistance."

says Barry James, director of the program. A list of services available include:

Lending closet — a loan service designed primarily for the newly assigned personnel or those soon to depart the air station who are in need of dishes, cooking utensils, linen packs and clean-up kits on a temporary basis.

Viewing files — a collection of information packets from military installations all over the world.

Sponsorship briefing — a weekly briefing (Thursdays at 1 p.m.) to individuals designated as sponsors.

Classes — classes for active duty, retired and dependent personnel on subjects including dancing, mu-rama, martial arts, cake decorating and ballet.

Summer Fun — a recreational program for dependent children. Registration is opening soon so call for times and more information.

Christmas program — an annual Christmas program for dependent children ages 12 and under.

School for wives — an informative two week class for dependent wives that enlightens them on service organizations

available aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay on a wide range of subjects.

Food stamp applications — forms and information located at the office.

Aloha packets — information packets about MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Yard work — a pool of available persons willing to cut lawns, rake leaves, trim shrubs and sweep walks.

Babysitting services — a list of babysitters is available.

For more information contact Barry James or a volunteer at 257-3606/3501/3168.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

R.I.P. AND READY — 1st Lt Craig Crenner (left), executive officer of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, stands beside 11 Marines who successfully completed the Reconnaissance Introduction Program May 29. The school introduced Marines to land navigation, patrolling, reporting procedures and format, rappelling, communications and various insertion and extraction techniques by boat and helicopter. The 20-day course culminated in an eight-day patrolling exercise, with emphasis upon advanced reconnaissance techniques.

Ombudsman volunteers briefed on official capacity

by LCpl Jeanette Stines

Ombudsmen for 2d Battalion, 3d Marines' families were briefed Friday on their official capacity. Marie Walker, wife of battalion Sgt Maj Samuel Walker, is the ombudsman and Linda Myers, wife of 1st Sgt Albert Myers, Headquarters and Service Company, and Clara Galarza, wife of HM1 Armando Galarza,

Jr. are the assistant ombudsmen.

1st Lt Andy Hutchison, the regimental adjutant and dependent affairs officer, is their official point of contact.

An ombudsman is an official representative of the group who attempts to solve problems that arise for the families of men on

float whether between the family and the unit or the family and a government organization.

"We intend to be the friends who helps out when something goes wrong," explained Walker.

"We are not professional counselors but we can guide and help the families. A full explanation will be given at the picnic we

are having June 15 at Hale Koa Beach."

Lt Col William Rakow, battalion commander, said, "I am very pleased with these volunteers and what they hope to accomplish for us while we are gone."

Any wife who has not been contacted regarding the establishment of the program should call 1st Lt Hutchison at 257-2017/2624.

A FRIEND INDEED

Lt Col William Rakow (left) battalion commander, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, (and left to right) Linda Myers, Clara Galarza, Marie Walker, and 1st Lt Andy Hutchison pose for the official photograph for 2/3's ombudsmen program. The ombudsmen are liaisons between families and the military.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

Molokai

Troops test maneuvering tactics on Friendly Isle

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles to acquaint Hawaii Marine readers with the various infantry training areas in the Hawaiian Islands used by the Marine Corps.

Molokai Training Support Facility and Molokai Ranch are centrally located on the island of Molokai.

THE 12,000 acre facility is controlled by the 1st Marine Brigade in conjunction with the Department of Hawaiian Homelands, also on Molokai. Alexander Bishaw, a member of the department, acts as a point of contact for the organization whenever the 1st Marine Brigade seeks use of the facility. The Department of Hawaiian Homelands has been extremely cooperative and cordial in providing usage of the training areas.

areas are currently used exclusively by the Marine Corps. The U.S. Army has sought to gain access to the facility but, despite support from the 1st Marine Brigade, has been unable to secure usage.

MANEUVERING space is broken down into five separate training areas labeled B, F, G, J, and K. Included is a base camp with five permanent structures controlled by MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Retired Marine MSgt Jim Stevenson and his wife, Evelyn, act as caretakers of the five-building complex and were recently lauded for their efforts by BrigGen Harry Hageman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade.

The 3d Marines are the primary tenant users of the Molokai Ranch facilities. Training is restricted to unit tactics such as com-

pany offensive and defensive tactics, land navigation and patrolling techniques. Marine Aircraft Group-24 has occasionally utilized the area for night vision goggle training.

USE OF live ammunition is prohibited within the area. Pyrotechnics are also banned, with the exception of red smoke grenades that may be used for emergencies only. Usage of blank ammunition, both 5.56 and 7.62mm is allowed.

The semi-mountainous terrain offers a change of scenery and habitat for the Marines who train at the facility. The spaciousness of the area provides small units both challenging and enjoyable training opportunities. Training cycles are normally on a short-term (3-4 days) basis.

Units utilizing the facility must exercise caution in the area due to many sites of historical and archaeo-

logical significance. Some known Hawaii historic sites include: the Hoolehua/Palaau Complex, the Ahahaki Gulch Complex, Sand Bluff Habitation, Kalamaula, Kalamaula enclosure, and the Luahine Maika and Kaluahe complexes.

THERE ARE some minor drawbacks in training at Molokai Ranch. The restriction on the usage of live ammunition and pyrotechnics is one. Also, the fact that the facilities are located 48 miles away by sea from Kaneohe Bay provides transportation difficulties.

No amphibious training can be conducted due to the inland location of the facilities.

Hunting season puts an occasional damper on training during weekends the area is open to hunters. This halt is necessary however, to protect Marines from potential hazards.

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F78-15	\$34.00	\$37.00	\$2.31
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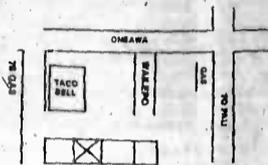
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Photo by Gregory Yamamoto

SHIP TO SHORE SERVICE — Taxiling Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/3 from troop-carrying ships off-coast to landing zones on the island of Molokai during recent Mid-Pacific operations are CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopters from Composite Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262. Upon being dropped into place by the aircraft, the BLT Marines first formed a perimeter defense of the drop zone, then began tactical movement toward their assigned objectives.

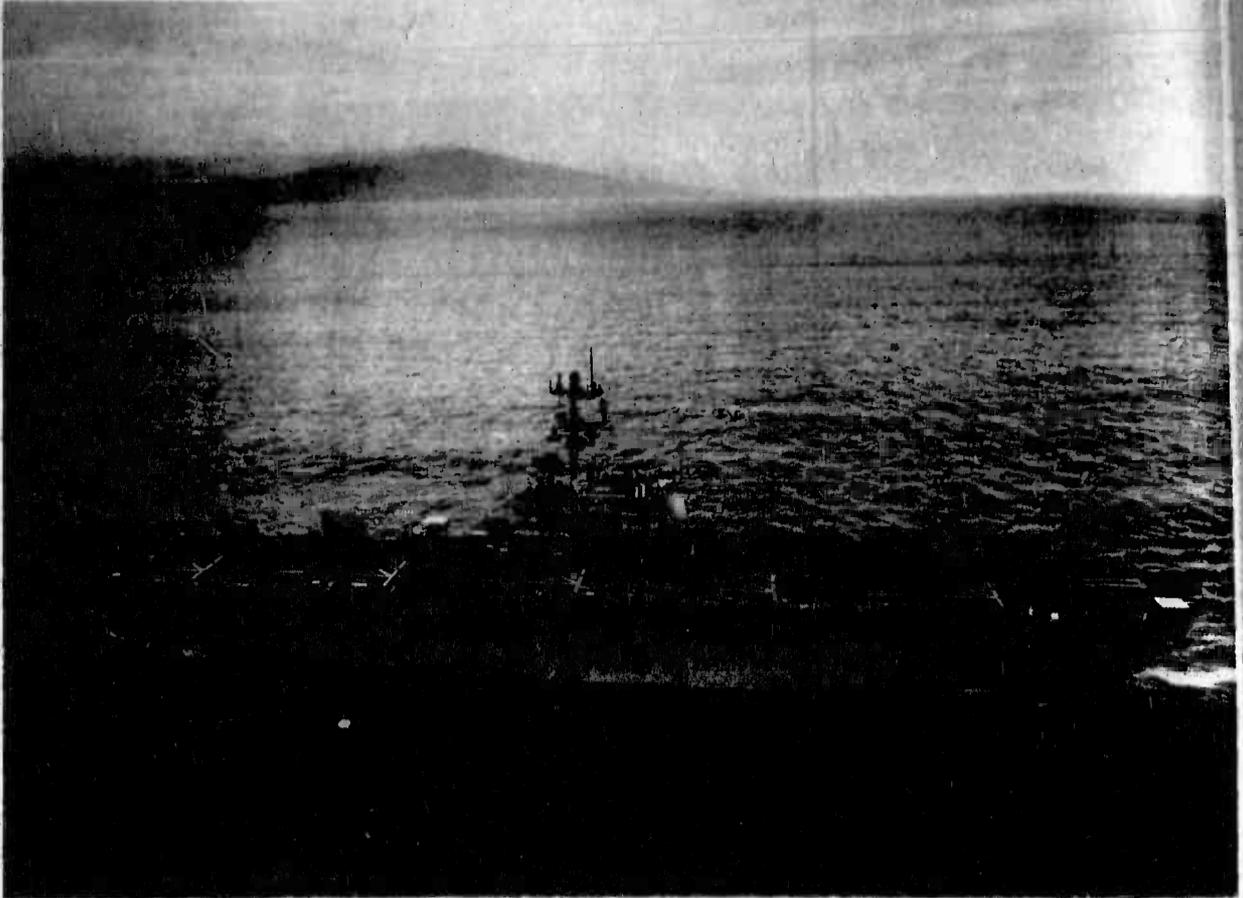


Photo by Gregory Yamamoto

FLOATING HELO PAD — Carrying the helicopter assets of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit during recent Mid-Pacific operations and soon to be deployed in the same capacity in the Western Pacific is the

U.S.S. New Orleans (LPH-11). The ship's flight deck is specifically designed to launch the CH-53, CH-46, UH-1N, and UH-1T aircraft of the Marine Amphibious Unit in vertical assault.

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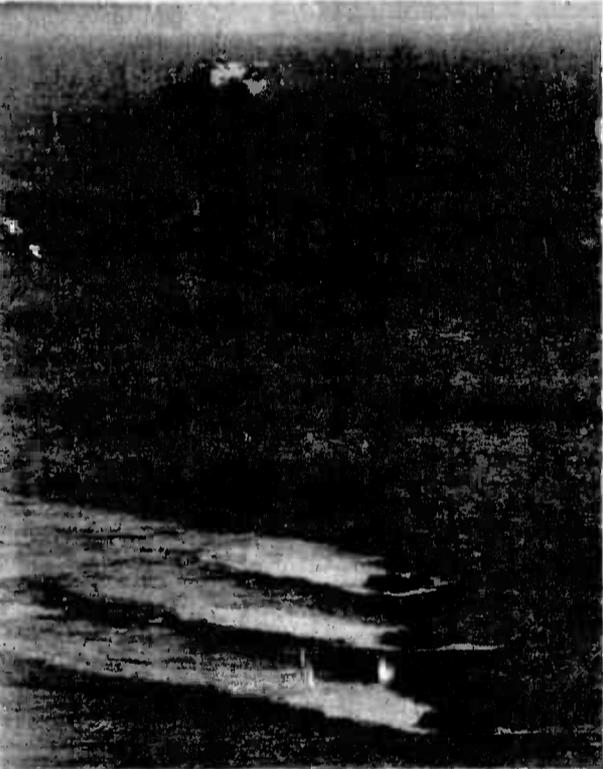


Photo by Gregory Yamamoto

BEACH BOUND — Marines from Battalion Landing Team 2/3 and Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37 head for the beach during an amphibious assault at Smuggler's Cove on the island of Kahoolawe as part of the Mid-Pacific operations June 3-6.



Photo by Gregory Yamamoto

ON LAND AND SEA — Members of Battalion Landing Team 2/3 and Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37 take position on the beach at Smuggler's Cove on the island of Kahoolawe during the Mid-Pacific operations June 3-6.

MidPac Operations

37th Marine Amphibious Unit faces first test of readiness before deployment

by Sgt. Chuck Henry

U.S.S. NEW ORLEANS (LPH-11) — Marines of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit participated in the final amphibious landing exercise prior

to their deployment as America's ready force at sea in the Western Pacific June 5.

THE 37th Marine Amphibious Unit is

made up of some 1,800 Marines in Battalion Landing Team 2/3, Composite Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, and Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37.

The Mid-Pacific operations were held on and in waters surrounding the islands of Molokai and Kahoolawe. The combined forces of Amphibious Ready Group-Alpha, which includes the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit and six Navy ships, as well as naval air and sea support elements, launched an assault against simulated enemy fortifications on the two islands.

The operation scenario involved the takeover of "country white" by enemy "orange forces." The units of Amphibious Ready Group-Alpha represented the "blue forces" of a nation allied with "country white."

IT WAS the job of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit Marines, supported by actual and simulated naval gunfire as well as fixed-

wing air support from Kaneohe-based Marine Aircraft Group-24, to engage two companies of aggressor "orange" troops occupying "country white" (Kahoolawe) and other enemy military units on Molokai.

Launching an amphibious assault on these islands was a challenge to the Navy/Marine Corps team because of the heavily-shoaled shoreline surrounding the above-water land bases.

An early morning assault by amphibious troop carriers landed Marines from Company G, BLT 2/3 at Smuggler's Cove on Kahoolawe while simultaneous helicopter waves set Marines from Companies E and F, BLT 2/3 in other positions around their objectives on that island. While working their way toward these targeted areas, BLT Marines encountered actual "orange" aggressor forces played by Marines of the Hawaii-based 1st Battalion, 3d Marines.

At the same time,

also facing actual "enemy" opposition, another component of Company F Marines made a vertical assault on the island of Molokai.

SPECIFIC deployment of troops was based on intelligence gathered by reconnaissance units inserted into the operating zone earlier.

All helicopter support of the involved infantry units was provided by the aviation element of the Marine Amphibious Unit, HMM(C)-262 which employs CH-53 "Sea Stallion," CH-46 "Sea Knight," UH-1N Huey, and UH-1T Cobra aircraft. The rotary-wing air support was used not only to transport troops in assault but also to play an important role in evacuating simulated casualty victims from the island operating areas and re-supplying ground forces once they had established activities ashore.

Beachfront operations on Kahoolawe were controlled by shore party Marines from the Marine Amphibious Unit's MSBG-37. The MSBG

also provided logistical support in areas of heavy equipment operation and combat engineering on both islands.

ALL ACTUAL air support, naval gunfire, artillery and mortar fire in support of ground units was carefully coordinated so as not to interfere with the other, harm anyone, or damage any sites of archaeological importance in the training areas.

MidPac operations are of primary importance because they are the first test of readiness and cohesiveness faced by a newly-formed Navy/Marine Corps team soon to be deployed together for six months of training and representing the nation in the Western Pacific.

Once the Marine Amphibious Unit actually assumes the Western Pacific watch, they will be redesignated the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit. This deployment is part of an on-going rotational system that has involved Hawaii-based Marines since mid-1977.

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Sexual harassment dampens morale

by 1stLt Debbie Harris

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A little-known federal government policy statement on sexual harassment is available to commanders and employees within the naval service.

THE STATEMENT, authored by the Office of Personnel Management, identifies sexual harassment as an issue to be dealt with seriously by commanders at all levels.

In addition to the policy statement, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission plans to issue a directive that will define sexual harassment as prohibited by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. Title VII addresses sex discrimination without specifically referring to sexual harassment.

PREVIOUSLY, the lack of a clear definition of sexual harassment has been cause for misunderstanding within the federal work force of what constitutes it and how to effectively deal with it.

Sexual harassment as defined by the Office of Personnel Management, is "deliberate or repeated unsolicited verbal comments, gestures or physical contact of a sexual nature which are unwelcome."

The key words are "deliberate" and "repeated."

ADDITIONALLY, coercive sexual behavior of an implicit or explicit nature that is used to control or influence the career,

salary or job of an employee is sexual harassment.

Some civil service employees and interested military personnel were enlightened about sexual harassment in the workplace by Betty Hart, affirmative employment officer for the Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Civilian Personnel and Equal Opportunity, Department of the Navy. Mrs. Hart addressed the topic during Federal Women's Program Week on May 15.

SHE IS the first to admit that annual seminars alone cannot provide an effective vehicle for educating a command. "Education must be an ongoing command function, carried down to the lowest level," she said. "Confidence in the command system is important," she continued, adding that even policy statements were only as good as the people who carry them out.

Jurisdiction over employment discrimination complaints was transferred to the EEOC from the old Civil Service Commission in January of this year. According to Eleanor Holmes Norton, who chairs EEOC, this move is an important step toward bringing the rights of federal workers up to the standards that have been applied in the private sector for almost 15 years.

EEOC BELIEVES strongly that the burden to express

disapproval and discuss legal implications of sexual harassment should be on the employer.

Civilian federal workers have a system of redress that encompasses several options, including possible filing of a suit under title VII. The EEOC routinely processes complaints of sexual harassment.

Several articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice apply in military cases, including Article 138, Redress of Grievances. Under Article 138, a complainant has a direct channel to the Secretary of the Navy. The Equal Opportunity channel (EO, not to be confused with EEO) is another option for military complainants.

BOTH MILITARY and civilian personnel seeking redress for sexual harassment are encouraged first to follow their respective chains of command.

"The military and civilian systems of redress are more parallel than one would think," said Mrs. Hart. "The ultimate authority for determining sexual harassment at a given command is the commander."

As yet, the Secretary of the Navy has not issued a policy statement to address sexual harassment, but when that happens, it will be a reaffirmation of what already exists, according to a Navy Department spokesman.

"THIS DOESN'T mean that as a matter of course the naval service hadn't been processing complaints of sexual harassment

all along," said Mrs. Hart. "There is ample legal backing."

Commanders and supervisors have been and are required by law to take action in cases of sexual harassment within their realm of authority.

Congress is still trying to define the scope of the problem within the federal work force. In August, the Merit System Protection Board, one of three agencies that has testified before Congress, will report its findings based on an extensive survey now being conducted through-

out the federal work force.

AN EDUCATION and awareness program is what is needed now, officials agree.

"When you talk about rank structure, whether civilian or military, you have situations where a worker feels threatened or in awe of one in power," said Maj John Janega, Base Staff Judge Advocate Office. "Bringing instances of sexual harassment out in the open should begin to eliminate undue pressures."



INSERTION — A helicopter from the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit's Composite Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 prepares to land troops on Kahoolawe while Marines from Company E, Battalion Landing Team 2/3 provide a perimeter

defense. The insertion was part of Mid-Pacific operations involving the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit and a variety of other Navy and Marine Corps elements conducted in the islands June 3-6.

Photo by Cpl Steve Kaeler



Photo by Cpl Steve Kaeler

LITTLE BIG MAN — PFC Darrel Victoria of Company E, Battalion Landing Team 2/3 carries his weight and more as his squad sets up a defensive position on the island of Kahoolawe during recent mid-Pacific

operations. The operations are the final test of readiness for the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit, soon to be deployed to the Western Pacific.

Battalion establishes embarking priorities

"Getting the battalion trained and properly manned in order to carry out the mission assigned," is the main concern of LtCol. Bill Rakow, Battalion Landing Team commander, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines.

The battalion landing team, forming for a float, is composed of the 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, a platoon of assault amphibian vehicles, a reconnaissance platoon, a platoon of tanks and a section of TOWS (Tube-launched Optically-tracked Wire-guided Missile System).

THE 31ST Marine Amphibious Unit is a squadron of medium helicopters and the Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group.

"Embarkation is a very complicated procedure," said Rakow, "and requires a lot of detailed planning. Each ship has a loading plan in order to get the BLT's equip-

ment aboard." The loading plan is so detailed that it includes the positioning of every jeep, truck and craft.

"**IN BETWEEN** floats the battalion doesn't train as a whole until the Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise," added 2/3's Executive Officer Maj Howard Nielsen. "After the float returns, a timetable is set up to see how much time is available before the next deployment. Most of the time is devoted to the company level. The primary emphasis is placed on field training. The company spends two to three weeks of each month in the field. What is done on the battalion level is a shakedown in logistics. Vehicles are repaired, 782 gear is replaced and the embarkation planning is begun."

LT DENIS Carruth, embarkation officer continued, "We start planning 150 days before the next float. This requires a list of the vehicles involved, the number of pallets used to store the equipment and lift requirements. The ship size will dictate the type of operation we will use.

A sequence of priorities is set in order to establish the loading of the ship in support of the landing team."

AT THE battalion level most of the work is overseeing that the companies are ready. Embarkation is one of the most important events. The gear and equipment maintained by the individual Marine must be stored aboard ship in such a manner that it is easily accessible to the BLT.

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Rick's Review

DEFIANCE may be best described as shades of Walking Tall right down to the stick wielding avenger.

Producer William Gilmore and director John Flynn work superbly, as usual, to take an old theme and set it in a believable modern-day situation. Flynn should be proud of his handiwork in directing scenes ranging from heart-wrenching emotion to light-humor to violent mob fights.

Viewers will be hard pressed not to take sides between the clear-cut factions of good and bad. So engrossing is the action that audiences find themselves cheering and booing.

THE STORY is set in New York City's east side. Jan-Michael Vincent turns out a solid performance as Tommy Campbell. Tommy is a merchant marine who loses his union card and is suspended for six weeks as the result of a run-in with a shipmate.

Meanwhile he is stuck in New York with no friends and little money. A bartender directs him to a relative's run down, low-rent apartment house where he can spend his suspension.

There he meets beautiful Marsha Bernstein, portrayed by Theresa Saldona. Marsha takes an instant liking to Tommy.

IN HIS TRAVELS around the neighborhood, Tommy notices a gang called the Souls. Residents of the area fear this powerful gang of ruthless youths. Everyone, that is, except Tommy.

In a corner store, Abe, played by Art Carney, stands and watches quietly as the gang helps themselves to his goods. He warns Tommy to stay away from them and watch out for himself. Tommy coolly replies that he couldn't care less because he is just passing through. Within minutes however, one of the gang members attempts to harass him. But Tommy doesn't scare. Instead he defies the member and the gang. The leader (Rudy Ramos) decides this is not right and gang wreaks revenge in a subway restroom.

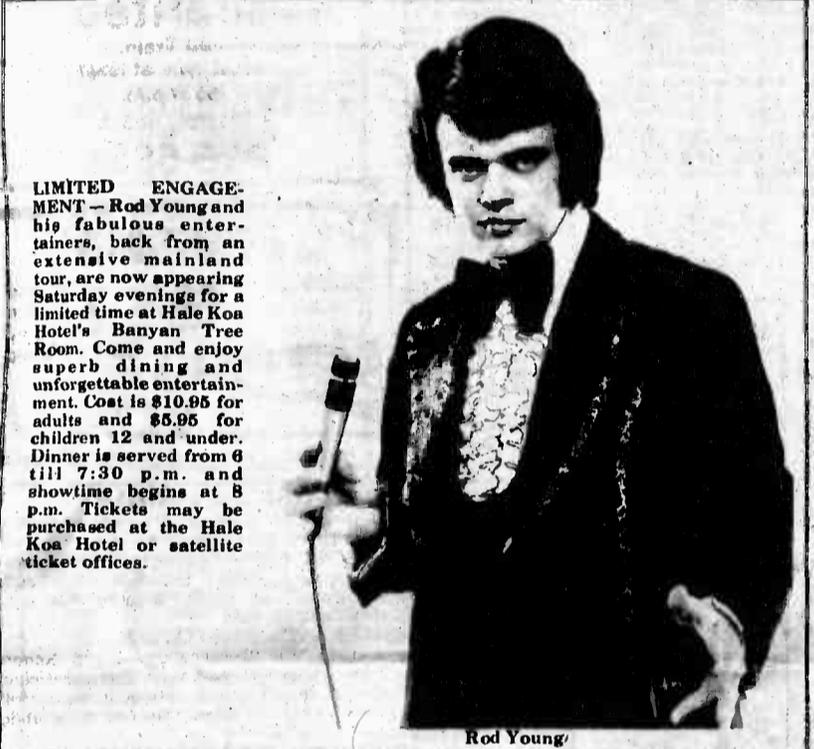
MARSHA FINDS the hero-to-be dumped beside a stairwell in the apartment house. She drags him upstairs and cares for his wounds. The next morning he thanks her and the relationship blooms.

From this romance and a friendship with a small boy named Paolo, Tommy provides the infusion of new life into the neighborhood.

Tommy inspires an old club called the Sportsmen and together they join forces against the Souls. The rest is pure excitement.

THE MOVIE is one hour and forty-five minutes of action, suspense and drama. Believable storylines and acting are the key to this outstanding picture.

If you miss this one you'll have no one to blame but yourself when your friends won't stop recalling the movie's high points. A ticket to this one just could be the best buy of the week.



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Localmotion

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TODAY: Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Mongolian barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Buddy Banks" plays in the Tapa Lounge.

THURSDAY: Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefeaters' Night in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetables and a salad bar.

FRIDAY: Lunch 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 barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m.

BATURDAY: Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new dining menu.

SUNDAY: Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. features a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib & crab in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY: Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the Dining Room is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Luncheon specials are barbecued ribs and roast pork with dressing. Beefeaters' special served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW - Luncheon specials are liver & onions and beef & tomato. Mongolian barbeque served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Luncheon specials are seafood platter and spaghetti & meat sauce. Candlelight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "Disco Bob" plays between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Happy Father's Day! Brunch served between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Special buffet between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY - Luncheon specials are Mexican plate and lasagna. Happy Hour between 5 and 6 p.m. Sandwiches served at the bar all night.

TUESDAY - Luncheon specials are beef stroganoff and corn beef & cabbage.

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8. DEFIANCE - Jan Michael Vincent, Theresa Saldona, PG, drama
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FULL time child care available in my Kailua home. Call 261-1321

GARDENER (University AG Graduate) seeks employment in Windward area. \$5/hr. Refs. Call 259-5620 or 262-5752

KANEOHE Will do housecleaning. Call 235-1173

PET Care while you're on vacation. I'm 12 and love animals. Very reasonable. Maria 373-8127

62 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
WILL baby my Kaneohe home. Mon.-Fri. Phone 235-5469

EXPERIENCED Will houseclean Windward. Call 261-8627

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES
MOVING Sale: Sat. 7 and 14. Diving equipment; Boogie boards; 10-spd. bike; lawn mower; weights; vacuum; kitchen appliances; bed; dresser; fish tank; Xmas tree. Ph. 395-9622

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES
GARAGE Sale, furniture, books, small appliances. 511 Iliaina St., Sat. 9 to 4

MOVING Sale: Silver silverware, china, stone-ware, crystal, glassware, jewelry, clothes, toys, books, plants, antiques & new furniture. Med. bdrm. dressers, bookcase, hutch, rocking chair, sideboard, chairs, desk, lamps, pictures, white carpet & padding, decor. rug, bike, mirrors and mirror tiles, arts & crafts, and much misc. 241 Aiokoa St. Ph. 254-5378 Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only 6 to 5.

WAIMANALO 41-985 Lanuilua St. Lanai sale Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. till dark. Crystal and antiques from Germany, (huge picture frame spinning wheel lamp), turntable, speakers, radio, records, lots of clothing, sheets, dishes, etc., etc.

REDWOOD lawn furn.; baby items; clothes; beads; auto stereo; Girl Scout uniform; record players; toys; fabrics; misc. Sat. 9 to 3, 115 Kepaa St.

MOVING: Rattan sofa and chair, newly upholstered \$295; King size bed/hdbd \$250; double bed \$175 both like new. Broynhill drng set \$250; Complete stereo \$75; gold lounge chair/ottoman \$45; Dinette set \$35; recliner \$125; tools, ladders. 203 Aiokoa, Alakahi Park, 254-2903

STEREO record player, 2 pc. sofa, washer/dryer, Kimball Organ & other household items. 489 Paumakua Pl. Sat. 9 to 5. 262-5673

67 APTS. FURNISHED
1 BDRM. penthouse available 1 July. Spectacular view, \$600/mo. 395-8101.

WAIKIKI: Kalia, 1 bdrm., includes pool, TV, laundry facilities, security. 3 mo. minimum lease, \$450 mo. 395-8004

HARBOR Sq. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful location \$500. Utilis. Pd. 254-3132

KAILUA. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, no pets, no children under 12, \$450 a mo. Ph. 261-6688

LANIKAI - Beach side two bdrm. cottage. Well furn. \$650. 261-1228

LANIKAI: Studio \$326 single, double \$350 plus 4 percent tax. Utilities incl. Depoelt required. 262-5529

HAIKU Gardens - fully furn. 2 bdrm. & 2 bath avail. 6/26. Washer/dryer \$600. Call 538-8419/235-6903.

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Experience Necessary
Ph. 264-3587

73 APTS. FURNISHED
MOVING Sale, furniture; rugs; plants, etc. Everything goes. June 14 & 15, 9 to 3. 44-543 Kaneohe Bay Dr.

75 APTS. PARTLY FURNISHED
3 BDRM., 1-1/2 bath, includes util., two parking stalls, tennis courts. Call Edward at 235-3555 or 235-6668

APT. view of Kaneohe Bay, 2 bdrm., \$525 mo. Call 254-3095

1 BDRM., carpeted, Valley View Area \$375 mo. 623-2950, 623-3973

PEARLRIDGE Lelepono, 2 bdrm., \$500, util. incl., avail. 6/23. 456-2378

KANEOHE Pua All 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new, 4-1/2 acs. Playground, pool, courts. Lease. 261-1128/261-0787 \$600 mo.

RENTALS TO SHARE
KAILUA: quiet 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt. washer/dryer, pool, near bus beach & shops. \$200 + util. Call 261-5369 eves.

SHARE 2 bdrm. & 2 bath condo mid-Waikiki, \$250. Male w/asm. 923-8556. O.K. G.I's.

LANIKAI: Working single 25 plus to share 3 bdrm. house across beach, ocean view \$235 mo. including utilities plus deposit. 261-0881, 8-5, 261-3402 eves.

MALE to share apt. with sm. \$212.50 plus 1/2 utilis. 235-2976 morn., 923-0277 after.

RESPECTABLE Kailua female to share w/asm, 2 bdrm., \$150 plus utilities. Call 261-0274

MALE: To share with person. Own room in beautiful town home in Valley of the Temples. Parking stall, pool, util., cable TV included. Separate phone jack for own phone. \$220/mo. 239-7166

KAILUA 185/165+, no kids/pets/drugs. Quiet, employed, 25+. 536-1784 24 hours.

KANEOHE: 2 bdrm. garden Apt. to share. Avail. Immed. \$250/mo. & 1/2 util. + Dep. 235-0364

83 HOUSES, PARTLY FURNISHED
KAILUA: 3 BDRM on canal w/washer & dryer, water & Gardner. \$650. 261-6121

KAILUA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, drapes, all appliances, many extras \$675. 262-9500

WAIPAHU Estate - Brand-new 5 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted living room, two car garage, stove, patio. No animals. 465-4002

BEAUTIFUL Kailua Bay Estates, elegant open living area, 4 bdrm./3 bath, new yard, dramatic protected setting across ocean. Owner leaving. Rent/sell. \$275,000, 254-3132, 254-3245

IMMAC. 2 bdrm. home. Yard w/privacy, upgraded carpeting, custom drapes, no pets, refs. \$500. 623-9977

85 TOWN HOUSES PART. FURN.
EDEN HAIKU WOODS - 2 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, Immed. occupancy. \$550. Pool, Lanai, Sauna 261-2327

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo in Poliana Manor, Kailua. All appliances incl. washer & dryer, \$500/mo. 261-4820 eves.

KANEOHE Parkway, 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, immaculate, all appliances. Avail. July 1. \$500. Ph. 239-6424

HAWAII KAI: 3 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath split level on water w/dock & rec. facilities. \$675. 395-8454, 941-0032

KANEOHE: Club View Gardens: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large lanai, 1 yr. lease \$600 mo. Call 235-5609

88 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for rent, \$200 a month, Lanikai, Call 262-8291

KANEOHE on bay, private room, share bath. Use of rest of house & pool \$200 + \$50. 247-1141

LANIKAI - on the beach panoramic view sun porch, kitchen privileges. \$275. 261-1228

ROOM private entrance & bath near Kailua beach single working person only. Call 262-4468

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Military & Local Welcome
Part Time \$30.00 per hr.
Nation's largest discount shopping service outfit has sales & delivery positions avail. Distributions of shoes, accessories, etc. Also the buying service for clothing, furniture, appliances, etc. in Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, Salt Lake, Washington, San Diego, Boston, Palm & Kona. Start at \$3.00/hr. or incentive pay plan varies. Call Central Personnel Office for interview.
833-4578 ask for Mary

ATTENTION MILITARY WIVES
Now is the time to start planning for that Spring or Summer trip to the mainland so the kids can visit Grandma or better still, pay for Grandma's way to visit beautiful Hawaii. Want to make enough money so the dream can come true? You can by working part-time 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 3 to 4 evenings a week while hubby babysits. Our Co-op shopping outfit need workers in 4 of our outlets. \$3.90 per hr. or bountiful comm.
Call 633-2228

GET DOWN TO ALPHA
\$7 FOR EACH PLASMA DONATION
You can help close the gap in available plasma donations and aid victims of disease and injuries too. Supplement your income. Wouldn't you do down to Alpha today?
O. Alpha Plasma Station
3176 KAOPAKA ST.
(behind Airport Renaissance Inn)
830-0647
Open 6 days!
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SUN. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
MILITARY DONORS ONLY
MON. & THURS. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SS BARGAINS SS
Big Brothers / Big Sisters Of Honolulu
Outrageous Annual Garage Sale in Lanikai Sat. & Sun., June 14 & 15, 9 AM till 2 PM 822 Mokuiaue Dr. Sorry, No Pre Sale

HAVE FUN MAKING \$\$\$
Outside Public Relations. No Sales. Top Money. Call Mr. Green 923-7557

EXPERIENCED DRY CLEANING PERSONNEL
Processes, Counts, Persons. Alteration Person, Waikiki Area.
Call 941-9576 or 948-4384 Evenings

Typesetter Wanted

Will Train.
Must type at least 55 w.p.m.
Flexible hours.
235-5881

PRESSMAN

Immediate opening for Web Offset Pressman on a 8 unit Goss Urbanite. Experienced in process color very helpful. Salary commensurate with experience, medical and dental, profit sharing.
Call Sun Press, 235-5881, ask for Dennis Heupel.

PHYSICAL PLANT SUPERVISOR

Beginning: June 1980. Min. Qualifications: High School & Technical Trade School diploma; 2 yrs. Administrative + 5 yrs. General Maintenance exper. DESIRED: Engineering degree teaching, hotel management & construction exper. Expertise in specific maintenance skills. \$11,500 to \$13,500 plus liberal benefits.
Deadline for application: June 13, 1980.

MAINTENANCE CUSTODIAN

BEGINNING: July 1, 1980. Min. Qualifications: 2 yrs. General Maintenance exper., High school diploma & 1 yr. Supervisory exper. DESIRED: Technical Trade School diploma in specific repair skills & additional related exper. \$7,500 to \$9,500 plus liberal benefits.
Deadline for application: June 30, 1980.

GROUNDS CUSTODIAN

BEGINNING: August 1980. Min. Qualifications: 2 yrs. General Agricultural or Grounds Maintenance exper., High school diploma & 1 yr. supervisory exper. DESIRED: Technical Trade School diploma. Familiarity with plumbing & sewage treatment & grounds maintenance equipment, additional related exper. \$7,500 to \$9,500 plus liberal benefits.
Deadline for application: June 30, 1980.
Submit letter of application with 2 references to
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS
Hawaii Loa College
45-046 Kamehameha Hwy., 98744

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>Appliances Repair HOME APPLIANCE SERVICE Expert repair to all makes/models, reasonable Ph. 671-0445</p> <p>DAN'S Appliances, repairs washers & dryers, stoves & refriger. Call 822-4679 (Repairs Guaranteed)</p>	<p>General Contracting S. Keo Contracting - Lic. C-2748 - Concrete slabs & masonry walls, Free Estimates. Ph. 247-0173</p> <p>A-1 ACOUSTIC & DRYWALL Inc. Lic. Bonded, insured C-9056. Free Est. 467-1244</p> <p>E.C. & L. Builders Home improvement. House painting, concrete work, carpentry & extension jobs. Lic. C-8884 Ph. 871-7988</p> <p>B. ORA CONST. Additions, Complete Remodeling New homes, plans & permits no charge Lic. 68867 Ph. 885-8885</p>	<p>Estate-Valuers BY SUE-ANN Professional Service. Accurate pricing. Licensed. 395-6878</p> <p>Instruction STAR School of Music. Instruction for all musical instruments. Piano, drums, guitar, etc. 621-0418</p> <p>PIANO Lessons your home. Exp. teacher w/master's degree. 621-8138 eves.</p> <p>MULA NANI'S DANCE STUDIO All Ages Beginners Intermediate & Advanced LEeward AREA 422-0182 or 422-1808</p> <p>Patly's Music Studio Classes for all ages. Entertainment for parties & banquets. Lic. & Taxation Dance. Call 261-3579</p>	<p>Legal Services DO Your Own Divorce \$40, Free Information Call 624-3977</p> <p>LICENSED ATTORNEY 638-9042 Uncontested Divorce... \$180 Adoption... \$180 Bankruptcy... \$140 Incorporation... \$275 (plus filing fees & costs)</p> <p>B & B Maintenance, Inc. Home Improvement Painting, Plumbing, Repairs Lic. S-9085 Ph. 487-1246, 487-0933</p> <p>Masonry For Your Ready Mix Concrete & Block Improvement Additions? Ameron HCO Direct Customer Service Ph. 848-1061 Weekdays 7:30-4:15</p>	<p>Masonry WALTER FURNACE MASONRY Residential & Commercial Masonry Work. Call 622-4897</p> <p>Massage Toshiko Therapeutic Shiatsu Massage Back problems or pinched nerves? 48-40th Ave Hwy., Rm. 207 Ph. 247-2773 or 268-3818 By Appointment Only. Licensed by State Board.</p> <p>Moving RELOCATING?? Very Reasonable No job too big or small Free Estimates Call Roy 823-8813 24 hrs.</p> <p>Painting KAMAIIA PAINTING Free estimate Lic. C-4787 Ph. 247-6821</p>	<p>Painting NARIKAWA PAINTING Free Estimates Lic. C-8485, Ph. 488-1080</p> <p>LEE'S PAINTING Residential Lic. C-3658 Ph. 247-1454</p> <p>H. BAKUMA PAINTING Residential, Free Est. C-9461 Ph. 247-2087</p> <p>Akamai Painting & Waterproofing Residential & Commercial work of reasonable prices. Ph. 261-1000 or 261-1000</p> <p>D & H Painting, Commercial & Residential Free Estimates. Ph. 247-4847 or 6724</p> <p>PAT'S PAINTING SERVICE Residential & Commercial Free Est. (C-261) Phone 264-1956</p>	<p>Painting S. UMENO PAINTING Free Est. Lic. 10-10211 621-8393 before 4 p.m. 621-8523 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>Plane Tuning</p> <p>OLD RELIABLE J. PAUL DILLINGER TUNER TECHNICIAN 261-0457</p> <p>Remodeling & Building Repair</p> <p>WINDWARD BUILDERS, Ltd. Expert repairs - additions R-839 Ph. 247-0821 or 261-1418</p> <p>RATIONS AND NEW ADDITION Remodel - garages Free Est. Lic. C-4477 Ph. 477-8888</p> <p>GLASS HOMO INC. Remodeling & Additions Ph. 261-1000</p>	<p>Roofing STATE ROOFING General Roofing. Free Estimates. Ben Pascal 37 years' Exp. Lic. C-2036 Ph. 247-2421</p> <p>SUMMER SPECIAL on all: Hot Asphalt & Shingles Serving All Island Areas Repair, Free Estimates ROCKET ROOFING CO. 261-8838 Lic. 6888 No travel charge</p> <p>AKAMAI ROOFING FREE ESTIMATES 881-6828 636-7142 841-4063 Any Time</p>	<p>Window Cleaning BETTER Window Washing at prices you can afford Free Est. George 269-8515</p> <p>Yard Service COMPLETE Lawn Service. big job clean-up & dependable monthly maintenance. Ph. 235-0543</p> <p>WALLACE GARDEN SERVICE General Yard Maintenance. old lawns restored, new lawns planted, trim hedges & shrubs, remove rubbish & shrubs, Hawaii Kai to Kahala. Free estimates. Ph. 395-1929</p> <p>Naniloa Gardens Fresh cut flowers, leis, centerpieces, wedding bouquets, party tables, plants. Ph. 247-4071</p> <p>CUSTOM Lawn/garden mowing Troy-Bilt Trimmer Free Est. ph. 247-3983</p>
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• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEAR Kahala Mall private room & bath, utility included. \$200. Available now. Call 732-3251 or 923-6008 after 6 p.m.

• 103 OFFICES FOR RENT

MEDICAL Office space in Kailua 750 to 1000 sq. ft. avail. Call Jan for app't. at 262-6961

• 93 VACATION RENTALS

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

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA \$174,000 FEE SIMPLE large 1 1/2-level home with high cathedral ceilings and an enclosed garage with automatic doors. (mis 36353), J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA Reduced \$115,000 NEAT 3 bdrm. home with an enclosed back, located in an exclusive area. Lease TMK 1-4-2-61-47. Moana Carreira (RA) 239-7179, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA \$145,000 JUST LIKE NEW 3 bdrm. home in Enchanted Lakes. Quality features throughout. Lease. TMK 1-4-2-58-37, Jan Hiatt (R) 254-3124, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA From \$95,000 SEE for yourself the luxury of WINDWARD PASSAGE. One, two and three bdrms. units available. Lease. Gil Carr (R) 262-8964, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA \$295,000 SPRAWLING 1.5 ac. and a bdrm. home with 2 1/2 bdrms. Lease. (mis 30366) Gil Carr (RA) 262-8964, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KANEHOE \$125,000 Immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse with enclosed 2 car garage and many upgrades. Pool-recreation area-club house. Lease: TMK 1-4-6-008-009, Jim Brown (RA) 235-3874, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUNALUU \$98,000 Pats at Punaluu. Large 1 bdrm. unit. Mainland seller anxious. Lease. \$98,000 (mis 25621) Jan Hiatt (R) 254-3124, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAKIKI \$98,000 Maunani Terrace. A spectacular view from the patio of this lovely 1 bdrm. unit with a den. Lease. (mis 36342), Moana Carreira (RA) 239-7179, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TIME Share 2 bedroom condo. Locations Mexico, Hawaii, Mainland, Canada, Caribbean, Scotland & more. Accommodates 6 people, good for 2 weeks a year for 37 years. 235-3040

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RETIREMENT or Investment lot, Port Malabar, Florida. Sacrifice price. \$595. Easy terms. OWC. 10% discount for cash. 488-4870 eves.

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

12,005 SQ. FT. Puna Oiaa Hawaii. FEE. By Owner. 50 cents a sq. ft. 696-7865

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA \$178,000 LOVELY 3 bdrm. BEACHSIDE home with a large enclosed back yard. Lease. TMK 1-4-3-13-12, Jeanne Easterling (R) 261-0188, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KANEHOE \$185,000 SPECTACULAR unobstructed view of Kaneohe Bay. See this lovely cedar home in a beautiful area. FEE. (mis 35923), Flossie Bonnet (R) 262-5595, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

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• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED some room to move about... this is 1 1/2 bdrms., 2 bath, 800 sq. ft. pool, greenhouse, workshop, lush tropical yard. All this & room to spare. FEE. 11,250 sq. ft. land area. David Chase (RA) 262-8006, Sam Daily Realty, Inc. 235-6888

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MILILANI Holaniku Hale, 3 bdrms., 2-1/2 bath and unit, assumable VA. Low down payment. Mountain view. Fee. By owner. Courtesy. \$115,500. 623-5424

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TIME Share 2 bedroom condo. Locations Mexico, Hawaii, Mainland, Canada, Caribbean, Scotland & more. Accommodates 6 people, good for 2 weeks a year for 37 years. 235-3040

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RETIREMENT or Investment lot, Port Malabar, Florida. Sacrifice price. \$595. Easy terms. OWC. 10% discount for cash. 488-4870 eves.

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12,005 SQ. FT. Puna Oiaa Hawaii. FEE. By Owner. 50 cents a sq. ft. 696-7865

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KANEHOE \$185,000 SPECTACULAR unobstructed view of Kaneohe Bay. See this lovely cedar home in a beautiful area. FEE. (mis 35923), Flossie Bonnet (R) 262-5595, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

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• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED some room to move about... this is 1 1/2 bdrms., 2 bath, 800 sq. ft. pool, greenhouse, workshop, lush tropical yard. All this & room to spare. FEE. 11,250 sq. ft. land area. David Chase (RA) 262-8006, Sam Daily Realty, Inc. 235-6888

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MILILANI Holaniku Hale, 3 bdrms., 2-1/2 bath and unit, assumable VA. Low down payment. Mountain view. Fee. By owner. Courtesy. \$115,500. 623-5424

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA \$145,000 JUST LIKE NEW 3 bdrm. home in Enchanted Lakes. Quality features throughout. Lease. TMK 1-4-2-58-37, Jan Hiatt (R) 254-3124, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA From \$95,000 SEE for yourself the luxury of WINDWARD PASSAGE. One, two and three bdrms. units available. Lease. Gil Carr (R) 262-8964, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA \$295,000 SPRAWLING 1.5 ac. and a bdrm. home with 2 1/2 bdrms. Lease. (mis 30366) Gil Carr (RA) 262-8964, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KANEHOE \$125,000 Immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse with enclosed 2 car garage and many upgrades. Pool-recreation area-club house. Lease: TMK 1-4-6-008-009, Jim Brown (RA) 235-3874, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUNALUU \$98,000 Pats at Punaluu. Large 1 bdrm. unit. Mainland seller anxious. Lease. \$98,000 (mis 25621) Jan Hiatt (R) 254-3124, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAKIKI \$98,000 Maunani Terrace. A spectacular view from the patio of this lovely 1 bdrm. unit with a den. Lease. (mis 36342), Moana Carreira (RA) 239-7179, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TIME Share 2 bedroom condo. Locations Mexico, Hawaii, Mainland, Canada, Caribbean, Scotland & more. Accommodates 6 people, good for 2 weeks a year for 37 years. 235-3040

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RETIREMENT or Investment lot, Port Malabar, Florida. Sacrifice price. \$595. Easy terms. OWC. 10% discount for cash. 488-4870 eves.

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

12,005 SQ. FT. Puna Oiaa Hawaii. FEE. By Owner. 50 cents a sq. ft. 696-7865

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MISCELLANEOUS

1 REVERSIBLE fur suede coat \$250, 1 wool coat w/ fur hood. 261-4457

KODAK Slide Projector, lens, remote control w/case \$80. 235-0621

WANTED: Dead or Alive - Air Conditioners. Reward: cash. 847-8895

SEA Snark - ideal sailing trainer boy scout endorsed - used once. 395-4783

STARBURST 1/5 kt. diamond engagement, wedding ring set. \$250. Registered. Call 623-4257

REFRIG. apt. size \$35; love seat hide-a-bed \$60. Call 261-5157

POWER lawn mowers - Rotary, \$65; Reel, \$95. Guaranteed. Ph. 259-5927.

CIRCULAR saw \$70; drill press \$70; hand drill, drill press \$30; shell lamp \$15. 623-3872

FOR SALE - Twin & double box springs & mattress, window air cond., aluminum gutter, dressers, recliner chairs. 261-9429

ALTO Sax, Yamaha YAS-21 \$275/offer. Call 395-1780

BOYS Bike \$25; Sears 8-track-AM/FM recorder \$75. 262-8401

COUCH, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table \$60; rocking chair \$20. 239-9283

1/2 TON utility trailer, light, extras \$400. Ph. 833-3132

ANTIQUE clocks - triple weight grand Ansonery 1865 \$2,000. 1-weight \$1,000. Both excellent; Frig./freezer combo 20' cu. total \$250. Yellow. 2-Y. Marlan eyes. 395-0359

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CAPIZ Shell lamps, many styles, colors from \$40. Call 623-6688 after 6 p.m.

FOUR Corners Picture Framing & Art Supplies. Call 261-7902

RECEIVE free crystal & have a fun evening. Have a Princess House party. Contact Lana, 422-8229.

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UPRIGHT freezer \$75. Call 254-4670 after 3 p.m.

QUEEN bed, like new \$100. Call 623-7498. 94-151-2 Lanikuhana Ave.

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METAL couch w/trunks, coffee table, fine china, step end tables, Bronze Gong, Much misc & bric-a-brac. 261-5413

RCA 25" Color TV \$115. See An Hookley table, antique school desks \$25 ea. Mens desk \$35. 262-4578

LARGE oak desk w/roll chair \$45; Indebent wing w/right. 395-6730-8633

MIDE-a-bed couch, 6 months (incl. 30 day) room, sleep on (never used) as couch \$280. 261-6247

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BRAND-NEW decorator, traverse rod curtains to \$175. 264-1082

SEFA - dining table 1 large brown, 2 small baby blue. 623-3721

BABY crib including mattress & blanket \$80. Baby play pen \$50 each. Used Offer 623-1888

MISCELLANEOUS

AIR conditioners 2 Panasonic 11 & 18,000 BTU \$75 both, small Sanyo refrigerator - excl. cond. \$135. 623-6571 after 6:30

CRAFT Fair: Sat., June 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tapa That Ceramics, paintings, limu art, crocheted items, woodrope arrangements, dolls, Yam It All Crafts, Mailo leaf necklaces, everything is handmade. Call 689-0391 for info.

LANDSCAPE Rock Garden, Tropical, Garden, Sprinkler, Old Yard Made New, Chain Link Fence, Concrete & Tile Work. Lic. 07903. Ph. 422-9558 Hing after 4:30 p.m.

IMPORTED Danish Modern Living room set, washer & dryer, dishwasher, metal desk, dinette set, bed & Simmon mattress, good cond. 261-4911

KING size bed, jr. chest & desk combo, & headboard, white cabinet model sewing machine, maple dresser & mirror. 261-6314

TWO BOSE 501 speakers, 80 watts. Will take \$300 or offer. Call Jim at 833-6941 after 5 p.m.

75 CIAO moped, 1 speed, excl. cond., \$300/offer. 257-3108/235-2455 John

SUCCESS is a Family Affair. Build a business & work together. No experience necessary. We train. For more about your unlimited future, call your independent Shaklee distributor, Bob Briggs at 262-8298 or 261-1670

40 GALLON electric upright water heater. Excl. cond. \$50. 623-1409

REBUILT vacuum cleaners, \$19.95 & up with warranty. Windward Vacuum cleaner sales & service. 239-8678

PIANO, upright, good cond. \$300/beat offer. 624-5770

KENMORE dishwasher. Beat offer. Phone 833-7159 Between 6 a.m. and noon

BODY DYNAMICS EXERCISE STUDIO Aerobic exercise for men and women, music, spa, free child care. NAUTILUS 235-5830

8 FT. SOFA, good cond. \$125; Panasonic stereo w/2 brand-new speakers still in boxes \$150. 623-1723

5 PIECES of luggage, good cond. \$80. 254-1104

HIC Surfboard - 6'10" stinger \$100/offer. 262-4157

USED piano \$100/offer. 235-6541 in the eve.

BUMPER Pool table \$45. Call 262-9359

FOR SALE: Full size sofa bed \$250; love seat \$300. 488-0084 ayas.

1/4 YARD concrete mixer, gasoline engine \$1,000; tbl. saw \$50. Ph. 262-7450

BDRM. set - full size bed w/box springs & mattress, chest of drawers, 9 drawer dresser w/mirror \$500. 254-2991

TARO For Sale Ph. 422-9556 Hing after 4:30 P.M.

WROUGHT iron set, tbl., 6 chairs w/cushions, tea cart, \$300; hide-a-bed \$40; bdrm. set, dresser, w/2 mirrors, chest of drawers, 2 nightstands, hdd. \$150; 2 black leather chairs \$20 ea.; stereo cabinet w/speakers \$100. 422-1825

CARPET, luxury, burnish gold 24'x12-1/2'; carpet, gold 12'x16'; drapes 2 pr. 73" and 240" and 88" long; 55 gal. fish tank; Janai furniture. Call 455-9188

FREEZER chest, very old, works good \$45; antique refri. 1935 works good, mini kitchen - 3 burners, oven, sink, refrig. Make offer. Rattan chair \$50. 254-3095

DISHWASHER: 4 bolt mags; 5 bolt mags & tires; couch; shd; rollaway cot; home-made beer reeler; air cond. 11,000 BTU; patio furn.; dining rm. table & chairs. Call 254-3942

LAMPS, 2, 48 in. tall, Japanese, cast iron & brass, raw silk shades \$125 ea. 254-4828

3 7'9"x4" wood-glass sliding doors \$15 ea. or all for \$30. Approx. 23 sq. yds. heavy red plush carpet \$65; 7x10 Sears utility bldg. not assembled, knot screws lost \$35. 261-2075 evenings

5 PCS. blue mohair, living room set (9' couch, two overstuffed chairs, 2 ottomans). Canister vacuum cleaner w/attachments & vibrating nozzle. Bar-b-que grill w/cover for smoke. 623-0176

15' COLOR TV \$225; large jade plants & etc. 623-3544

SWIVEL rocker & other items. Ph. 833-6909

FOR Sale: Kodak Carousel 600 35mm slide projector, recently reconditioned by Kodak. \$60. 254-4836

CRIB, mattress & other baby furn. Ph. 737-0883 between 5 & 9 p.m.

ANTIQUe solid mahogany player piano with rolls, \$1,000. Ph. 261-4022

DON'T Want to be bothered with people coming into your home to buy your furniture? Give us a call. We pay cash! The Old But New Shop 261-2852 or 538-7187

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Ph. 282-5531

ARTEX Decorator Paints. Accepting orders. Party Plan. Call 833-4146.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For re-orders & free facials, call Yolanda, 259-0621

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• 131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEB
FREE: Adorable kittens, litter trained. 422-6998
FREE: 3 darling kittens. Mother a good mousser & loving cat. 235-4206
FREE: Kittens to good homes. Call 282-4027
FREE: Kittens, litter box trained. 259-9476
FREE: Extra pretty part Persian kittens. 1 orange cream, 1 smokey gray. 524-1619 or 395-1910
FREE: Two Black Kittens. Call 7-4 p.m. 422-2268, 422-8104
FREE: 2-1/2 yr. old German Shepherd. Good watch dog. Affectionate with family. Has all shots up to date. Call 282-0638 or 538-6977 ask for Donald.
FREE: Kittens. Ph. 624-3650
FREE: 6 week old pups. Half poodle. Call 261-6330
FREE: They'll steal your heart. Adorable kittens, to good homes. Ph. 623-3730
FREE: Beautiful part Persian kittens. 235-5246
FREE: 8 mo. old purebred German Shepherd. Has shots. Ph. 833-7569
FREE: To nice home: A 7 mo. old cat. KC is a pretty golden colored male. He is not fixed, but is house trained and loves children. Our family has moved and we cannot take KC with us. Call Pat during the day at 548-3472
FREE: black & white kittens. Ph. 254-4865
FREE: Puppies, part Shepherd, 7 wks. Ph. 262-9790
FREE: Young female reddish brown Irish Setter. 1-1/2 yrs. old. Give to good home. 254-3285
FREE: 4 spunky male tiger kittens. Mama Cat trains them for good homes only. 7 wks. 2 gold, 1 black, 1 gray. 247-4525
FREE: Adorable kittens. 1/2 Siamese, weaned & housebroken. Call 373-9364
FREE: Poi Puppies. Call 262-6891
FREE: Wire hair Dachshund w/papers. 4 yrs. old. Loveable watchdog. 235-4922
FREE: Spayed female Siamese-Burmese cat to good home. 499-2632
FREE: to good home, 2 black male kittens, 3 mos. old. 422-8627

• 131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEB
FREE: Dog, good with children. Call 422-6105
FREE: Cat - 2 need home. Please help save their lives. Call 833-9415
FREE: 1/2 Siamese kittens: 1 gray, 2 black. 2 mos. old. Call 244-2840
FREE: 2 yr. old female Pointer/Terrier. Shots. Fun dog for older children. Perfect outside security alarm. No maternity leave. 239-9396
• 136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED:
WANTED: Air Conditioners 11,000 to 16,000 BTU's 220 volt. 488-9728 evens.
WANTED: A 10 to 12 lb. bowling ball. Call 247-1884, evens.
AIR conditioners that are inoperable but not stripped. Call 671-1110, 838-3103.
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'78 FORD RANGER F250 4x4. 4 spd. 11,800 UC2. \$2100
'78 CHEVY BONANZA 4x4. 4 spd. 11,800 UC2. \$2100
'77 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4. 4 spd. 11,800 UC2. \$2100
'77 DODGE 4x4 B200 4x4. 4 spd. 11,800 UC2. \$2100
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'74 AMC Hornet Hatchback 2 dr. auto. 1 owner, good cond. \$1350. 235-3900
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'75 Cutlass Supreme (7C1844) \$1045
'76 Pinto 4 cyl., 4 spd., 2 dr. hatchback, (8XK313) \$1195
'76 Volare 4 dr., auto. steering, slr., (8B6715) \$1195
'74 Pinto Wagon 4 spd., 4 cyl., (E4547) \$1395
'74 Dodge Dart 4 cyl., auto., (5B5273) \$1495
'74 412 Volks Station Wagon, (1E1877) \$1699
'75 Duster 6 cyl., (2C7476) \$1799
'76 Olds Omega Brougham (7B3748) \$1999

*These autos carry a 6-month limited dealer power train warranty.

'78 VW Rabbit 2 dr. deluxe, champagne, 4 spd., slr. \$5055
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'74 BUICK (7C5079) \$780	'77 MAVERICK (2E1857) \$2380
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'71 MAVERICK (H8238) \$580	'77 COROLLA (K13970) \$2580
'73 MALIBU (2C5872) \$980	'78 PINTO WAGON (5E3017) \$3380
'75 RABBIT (7C5098) \$2080	'77 RABBIT (274917) \$3380
'77 TOYOTA Needs body work. (1E1718) \$1380	'78 Z28 (1F4282) \$6080
'74 SWINGER (85094) \$1380	'78 CORDOBA (H8300) \$3380
'74 SWINGER (273817) SOLD	'78 DATSUN TRUCK (8A3011) \$3580
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'78 DODGE STATION WAGON (2874) \$2990	'77 COROLLA WAGON (973736) \$4180
'77 LTD II (1C8538) \$2220	'78 COROLLA SR5 (278228) \$4380
'76 COROLLA (7A6519) \$2180	'80 COLT STATION WAGON (7F9388) \$5080

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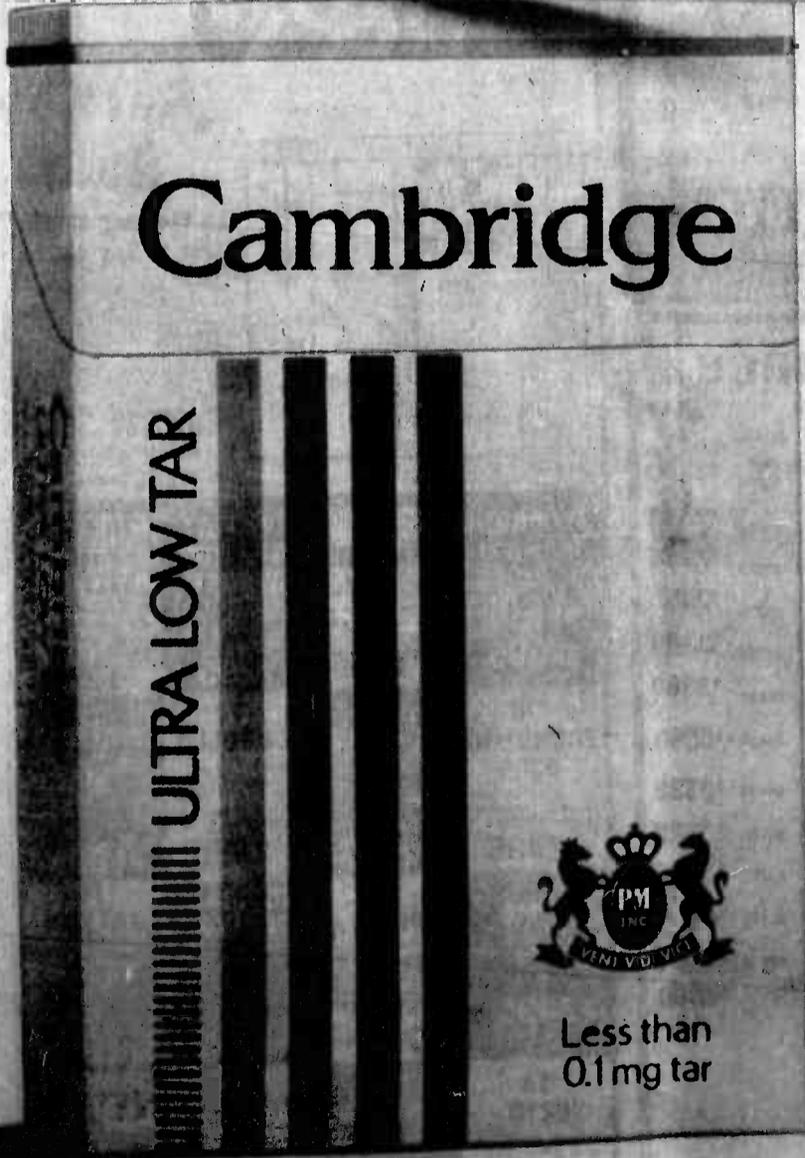
72 CORONA MARK II \$1595
'74 FIREBIRD 8 cyl., 3 spd., slr. shift, p/s, radio, bucket seats, console, pin stripes, body side molding & w/wall tires. (9B5064) \$1995
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'77 COROLLA \$2695
'72 MALIBU \$1895
'78 TORINO \$1895
'78 GRAN TORINO \$1195
'76 DATSUN \$1195
'78 "B210" Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats, console, body side molding, white side wall tires. (388831) \$3285
'78 DATSUN \$3495
'77 CELICA 51 1/2 inch, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM tape air conditioner, bucket seats, console gauges, body side molding sport wheels, low mileage (8E4888) \$2195

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