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## Pass in Review

### Warrant officers selected

WASHINGTON, MCNews — There will soon be more warrant officers in the Selected Marine Corps Reserve (SMCR).

Although the results of the FY-81 SMCR Warrant Officer Selection Board have yet to be formally announced by a Marine Corps bulletin, 75 of the 272 applicants will be appointed to Warrant Officer (WO-1).

Among those selected, 14 were gunnery sergeants, 41 staff sergeants and 20 were sergeants. Of 11 women who applied, five were selected.

A list of the selectees will be published in a forthcoming Marine Corps Bulletin.

### Gunnery Sergeant allocations

Calendar Year 1980 allocations for gunnery sergeant promotions, by occupational field, are as follows:

Occupational field 01, 105; 02-23; 03-107; 04-47; 08-28; 11-15; 13-43; 14-5; 15-3; 18-12; 21-44; 23-7; 25-57; 26-15; 28-32; 30-103; 31-6; 33-48; 34-5; 35-65; 40-6; 41-5; 43-2; 44-6; 46-8; 55-6; 57-17; 58-15; 59-9; 60-35; 61-10; 65-5; 66-62; 68-2; 70-5; 72-5. Occupational field 73 has four allocations. Minimum time in grade for selection is three years.

### Sergeant promotions restricted

There will be no regular promotions authorized to the rank of sergeant during the July 1980 period, according to a message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. This restriction does not affect meritorious promotions or reenlistment incentive promotions. According to CMC message Almar 107/80 concerning July 1980 sergeant promotions, the number of regular sergeant promotions effected during each quarter during fiscal year 1980 have exceeded the number authorized. As a result, sergeant strength is now exceeding the level permitted by the FY80 budget.

Excess promotions have resulted from Marines promoted without having composite scores submitted in their behalf. A high number of remedial requests have been submitted due to erroneously computed composite scores.

Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. relies on composite score submissions to determine the number of Marines authorized for promotion and the cutting scores needed for promotion to the grades of corporal and sergeant. Submission of erroneously computed Marines who do not have composite scores submitted causes noncommissioned officer grades to exceed the budget level and reduces promotion equity.

Commanding officers and officers-in-charge are directed by the Assistant Secretary of Defense to submit composite scores for the NCO promotion periods as announced by the Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 series. Commanding officers and officers-in-charge should also review unit procedures for obtaining needed data and methods used in computing composite scores.

Headquarters Marine Corps will be conducting a study on the NCO promotion system to determine whether an alternative method which requires less administrative work can be developed.

### Prepositioning ship loaded

Secretary of the Navy, Edward Hidalgo and Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Robert H. Barrow witnessed a portion of the loading of USNS Jupiter T-AKR-11 at Wilmington, N.C., June 17.

The Jupiter is one of three roll-on/roll-off ships that are part of the Department of Defense's near-term prepositioning ship force slated for assignment to the Indian Ocean in July. The maritime force also includes two break-bulk ships and two tankers.

Jupiter arrived June 16 to join the USNS Meteor T-AKR-9 another Ro-Ro ship already in port.

Hidalgo called the prepositioning force, "Incredible...because of the speed with which equipment and manpower could be united in the event they are needed."

"This is a step forward in the traditional doctrine of the Marine Corps of immediate response," the secretary said. "You could see a very strong force indeed, in a very short time," he concluded.

### Liberty Bus schedule

The Liberty Bus runs every day between K-Bay, Kailua and Waikiki.

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Shopping Center	6:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.-1:10 p.m.
Depart Downtown Kailua	6:25 p.m.-10:25 p.m.-1:25 a.m.
Depart Hale Koa Hotel, Downtown	7 p.m.-midnight-2 a.m.

HONOLULU	TIME
Depart Downtown YMCA	7:15 p.m.-12:15 a.m.-2:15 a.m.
Depart Downtown Kailua via Onawa St.	7:45 p.m.-12:45 a.m.-2:45 a.m.
Mokapu Blvd. and Kaneohe Bay Drive	7:45 p.m.-12:45 a.m.-2:45 a.m.
Return to Main Exchange	8 p.m.-1 a.m.-3 a.m.

For more information call the transportation dispatcher at 257-2908.



**FORWARD, MARCH** — Cub Scouts from MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Pack 225 step off during Fourth of July parade activities in Kailua. Almost 100 marching units, bands, clowns and floats paraded down Kailua Drive accompanied by the cheers and laughter of thousands of spectators.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

## 3d Marines change hands

# New commander takes charge

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HI.—Col Louis Buehl III will assume duties as commanding officer of the 3d Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade July 14. The change of command ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. on Platt Field, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Buehl, currently chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will succeed Col Robert Loeh, who has commanded the 3d Marines since June of last year.

**LOEH WILL REPORT** to the Commander in Chief, Armed Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy to serve as the chief, Plans and Operations Branch of the Logistics Division.



Col Louis Buehl III

Buehl, born Sept. 18, 1932, in Pittsburgh, graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1954.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in June of the same year through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps and assigned to the 1st Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Test Unit #1, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he served as a platoon commander and later a staff officer.

The colonel's first overseas assignment came in February 1957 when he was transferred to Camp Butler, Okinawa. There his principal duties involved the acquisition of land for use as training areas and permanent camp sites for the 3d Marine Division.

**RETURNING FROM** overseas in September 1959, he reported for duty at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego where he served as a series commander and legal officer in the 2d Recruit Training Battalion.

Later, he served as aide-de-camp to MajGen V.H. Krulak, commanding general of the recruit depot, until July 1961 when he was transferred to Hawaii for duty with the 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade. During his tour in

Hawaii he served as an infantry company commander, battalion operations officer, logistics officer and the battalion executive officer.

**HIS NEXT ASSIGNMENT** was again in the Far East with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan where he served as the Wing staff secretary. In February 1965 the colonel became staff secretary of the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, and subsequently staff secretary for III Marine Amphibious Force in the Republic of Vietnam.

Upon return to the United States Buehl was ordered to the University of Michigan as Marine officer instructor in the Department of Naval Science until August 1968. While at the university he earned a master's degree in Asian studies.

Buehl then reported for duty under instruction in the Command and Staff School at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. He also attended Brown University, Providence R.I. for post graduate studies in Chinese affairs and politics. Upon completion of the school, he was assigned to the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade. He served as assistant G-3 (training) until May 1970.

**RETURNING TO** Southeast Asia, he was assigned duty with the staff of the Commander, Naval Forces Vietnam where he served in Vietnam and Cambodia in numerous billets, including: Force

Amphibious Officer; Force Combat Support Officer; Operations Officer; Force Operations Officer; and Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations (N-3) NAVFORV.

At the completion of this tour Buehl was transferred to Washington, D.C. to Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps where he served as the Head of the General Officer and Colonel Assignment Administration Section, Personnel Department, until May 1974.

He was then appointed the Commanding Officer, 2d Battalion, 18th Marines. This battalion constituted the nucleus of Battalion Landing Team 2/8 which was deployed to the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet in August 1974.

**HE RELINQUISHED** command of the battalion in July 1975 to attend the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Upon completion of this top level school, Buehl returned to the Far East for duty with Headquarters, U.S. Forces, Japan, where he was deputy chief of staff and secretary, Joint Staff.

Returning to Hawaii in July 1979, he assumed duties as chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

His personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

## Commanding Officer

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron receives new leader

Maj Lance Goodrum, current executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay will assume command of that unit Friday when he relieves outgoing squadron commander, LtCol James Griffin. The change of command ceremony is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Dewey Square. Griffin is retiring to Tuscaloosa, Ala. after 22 years active service in the Marine Corps.

**GOODRUM**, a 37-year-old native of Paris, Ill. was commissioned a second lieutenant in December 1965 after completing Officer Candidate School, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

Upon completion of flight school at Naval Air Station, Pensacola in April 1967, Goodrum was assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162, MCAS, New River, N.C. as a pilot. Later that same month he was reassigned to HMM-365 at New River for duty as both a pilot and ordnance officer.

**IN NOVEMBER 1967**, Goodrum was directed to report to Camp Butler, Okinawa enroute to duty in

South Vietnam. He served with HMM-164 as a pilot and squadron personnel officer.

Goodrum returned stateside in December 1968 and again found himself ordered to MCAS New River, this time with HMM-264 as administrative officer.

In April 1970, he was reassigned to Marine Training Squadron 203, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. as a student. In June of that year he received orders to Marine Transport Refueling Squadron-252 where he performed duties as both pilot and classified material control officer.

**AFTER 13 months** with VMGR-252 Goodrum was reassigned again within MCAS Cherry Point to Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron-2 as assistant operations officer, G-3.

From May to October 1972, Goodrum was stationed at MCAS Futenma, Okinawa as adjutant and squadron pilot. In November he reported to the Aircraft Support Detachment, Naval Air Facility, Washington, D.C. and assumed duties as flight officer and training officer.

Forty-three months after arriving in Washington, Goodrum was transferred to Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 204 MCAS New River. After a two-month stint with HMT-204 he returned to HMM-162 for the second time. He was assigned duties as logistics officer and administrative officer. He remained in this capacity until June 1978 when he was ordered to duty with MWHS-1, Camp Butler, Okinawa.

**AT CAMP BUTLER**, Goodrum served as Wing G-3 Training Officer. He remained on Okinawa until July 1979 when he was ordered to MCAS Kaneohe Bay where he assumed his present duties as executive officer of H&HS.

Among some of the military schools Goodrum has attended are Naval Aviation Flight Training at Pensacola, the Personnel Administration Course and the Amphibious Warfare Extension Course. He possesses a baccalaureate degree in sociology from Illinois College. The major and his wife Virginia reside in Kailua with

their two children Darcy 10 and Jake 7.

**AT PRESENT** no one has been chosen to succeed Goodrum as executive officer of H&HS.



Maj Lance Goodrum



# Telephone loved ones inexpensively

Telephoning the folks back home can be deleterious to your purse or wallet. However, there is a way to keep in touch with friends and loved ones on the mainland at a discount. How? By calling MARS.

MARS stands for Military Affiliate Radio System. Not only can the system be used to make long distance calls at a reduced rate, but telegrams can be wired from coast to coast.

GySgt William Riley, head of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay MARS section, explains, "MARS' service is open to all military people. Active duty, retirees and their families. Civilians who are military connected may also use MARS." Basically, the procedure is simple.

"If someone wishes to make a long distance call through the MARS, we put the call through to a MARS operator in San Diego. There's no charge for that, but

from there the call is placed collect to its destination. Calls are limited to three minutes unless the situation is a priority, then more time is granted."

Riley emphasizes that although the MARS service is available anywhere in the continental United States, there are some restrictions.

"The system cannot be used for business deals where the caller or recipient might make a profit. In other

words, you cannot use MARS to buy or sell anything," he explains. "Quasi-official calls are okay. For example, a Marine can call a pay clerk at the Corps' finance center to check on his pay."

"MARS' telegram service is free," says the gunny. "We can send messages almost anywhere. All it takes is for the person to fill out our message form, return it to us, and it's on its way. The message usually arrives in two or three days. Priority

messages normally take between six and eight hours."

He pointed out that a person may send a maximum of five messages a day. They may be linked, or sent separately, but each are limited to 25 words. He cautioned that deliveries cannot be guaranteed.

Riley further explained that relatives on the mainland may send messages to a person stationed here, however the MARS wire service cannot be

first notices of deaths or major injuries.

"I'm surprised people don't beat down our doors to use MARS," explains Riley. "When you consider the cost of making commercial long distance calls from here, or sending telegrams, the MARS is a hard deal to beat."

The MARS is located on the top floor of Bldg. 505. Their hours of operation are between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturdays.

## Marine reflects on 22 years service

by Sgt Dennis Litalen

Marines entering building 220, home of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, are often greeted by the sound of hearty laughter. Most H&HS Marines can easily identify that laugh as belonging to LtCol James Griffin, commanding officer of the squadron, who will retire Friday after 22 years active duty in the Marine Corps. The pleasant laugh and buoyant optimism have been mainstays at H&HS for almost two years. The lieutenant colonel was asked to share some parting thoughts with Hawaii Marine readers.

**GRIFFIN BEGAN** a career in the Corps in September 1958. After a brief assignment at Camp Pendleton he was selected for assignment to the Marine Aviation Cadet Program. He received his commission and wings at Naval Air Station, Pensacola in April 1961.

His initial tour of duty as a Marine helicopter pilot was with Marine Transport Helicopter Squadron (Light)-163. In August 1962 the unit deployed to Soc Trang Vietnam where he first saw combat flying transport and logistic missions for the Vietnamese Army during Operation Shufly.

Upon his return to the United States he

was assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 at MCAS, New River, N.C. He remained with HMM-262 for more than four years and served his second tour in Vietnam with this squadron.

**IN 1968** Griffin was ordered to Naval Air Station, Pensacola where he spent the next two years as both an academic and flight instructor.

In December 1972, he graduated from Auburn University with a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Aviation Management. This was followed by a duty assignment at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, as Aviation Training officer, G-3.

In 1976 he completed the Armed Forces Staff College and soon thereafter was assigned his fourth tour in the Western Pacific, this time as executive officer of HMM-164. He was assigned to his present position in September 1978.

**QUESTIONED** as to what in particular he will miss about the Marine Corps, he said, "I will definitely miss the men and women of the Marine Corps. They are driven by the purest of motives, that being the defense of our country."

Griffin was quick to offer his reasons for having made the Marine Corps a career.

"I like to look at life as an adventure," he explained. "The Corps has offered new duty stations and places to see, provided a decent living for my family, a vast amount of aviation experience and helped me reach one of my goals of becoming a pilot. I've also had the opportunity to get my degree. It's been awfully good to me."

**HE ALSO** presented a sound argument for those contemplating a career in the Marine Corps.

"I don't think it's right for everyone. But if a guy has adapted to the military and has an inner need for being tested and is a warrior at heart, then he should remain in the military," he asserted. "One shouldn't look at the present situation as what will remain through his career. If the pay isn't good now it will get better. If he doesn't like his boss he won't have to worry much as the situation will change. The military presents a very fluid changing environment. If a man or woman does his or her best they'll be promoted or advanced."

Asked to compare today's young Marines with those of his generation, Griffin's reply was straight and to the point.

**"THE TROOPS** we have today are outstanding Marines," he answered. "I can see

no major differences except in their habits. The leadership approach has changed to deal with today's problems. Because of the need to maintain high reenlistment rates leadership is more attuned to the needs of the enlisted men and women than in earlier times. When I came in, I had a rack, a footlocker and 3 square meals a day and that met the troop's basic needs."

The colonel has no intention of resting on past accomplishments however. He is anxiously anticipating the

beginning of a new phase of his life.

**"I'M LOOKING** forward to the years ahead," he smiled. "I plan on taking a year off and building my own home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. This fall I will apply for law school at the University of Alabama. After that I'll go wherever the Good Lord leads me."

As a final remark, the lieutenant colonel was asked what advice he would like to offer young Marines. His reply was characteristically eloquent.

**"I'D ADVISE THEM** to rededicate themselves to the fundamentals and traditions of the Marine Corps, to guard them jealously and abide by them. Because that is what sets Marines apart and gives them something to hold onto in times of stress."

So LtCol James Griffin is departing with fond memories of the last 22 years and a bright outlook for his future. One thing is certain however.

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Armed Services YMCA Outreach is sponsoring a special "Women's rap" Wednesday, July 16 from 10 a.m. until noon in bldg. 455. Marietta Bustamante, field representative of the American Cancer Society will chair a Cancer Clinic. For reservations and additional information call Outreach at 254-4719 or 254-4966.

**Savings Bonds**

The U.S. Savings Bond campaign will be drawing to a close July 14. Support your country and your future by investing in bonds. For more information contact your unit bond officer.

**Case Lot Sale**

The Kaneohe Commissary will conduct a Mini Case Lot Sale on July 15 and 16, 1980. The sale will be located in front of the Commissary Store. Flyers are available at the front desk indicating items to be sold.

**Navy Relief**

At a recent Navy Relief luncheon, several volunteers were honored for their outstanding performance with the society.

Assistant bookkeeper Pat Baycar, totalling 1265 hours and Dee Havens, an interviewer totalling 600 hours received Certificates of Appreciation for their diligence to duty.

Receiving other awards for their valuable assistance were: receptionist Hedi Myers, 100 hours pin; interviewer Vesta Hill, 600 hours pin; interviewer Joanne Shelly, 300 hours pin and interviewer Jennifer Ferdinand, a 100 hours charm.

Also on hand to receive a special Certificate of Appreciation was Vicki Storey, former executive director of the Kaneohe Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. The award was presented on behalf of MCAS

**Kaneohe Bay for Storey's dedication to duty, which totalled 2038 hours.**

**Station Councils**

The Health Care Council aboard the air station will meet the second Friday of each month in the Navy Regional Medical Clinic conference room at 9:30 a.m. The Housing Council will hold its meetings the third Friday of each month in the Family Services Center conference room at 9 a.m. The Consumer Council will meet in the Station's conference room the fourth Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m.

**Blood Drive**

Blood will be collected at the Outpatient Dependents' Clinic, Naval Regional Medical Center Branch Clinic, MCAS Kaneohe Bay at 7:30 a.m. on the following dates: July 14, August 18 and 22, September 22, October 20 and 27, November 24 and 28 and December 5.

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# America's future marches through downtown Kailua

The sunshine of an old-fashioned Fourth of July blasted through threatening clouds in Kailua Friday. Children of all ages attended Independence Day festivities including a traditional morning parade, arts and crafts fair and evening fireworks.

Radio announcer Ted Scott, perched atop the reviewing stand overlooking Kailua Drive, narrated the parade, providing background and quips surrounding the nearly 100 marching units, bands and floats traveling the 1.3 mile course.

A panel of five judges, among them Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer MCAS Kaneohe Bay, evaluated the entries on appearance, construction, sound, general appeal and incorporation of the 1980 Kailua Fourth of July theme "Ohana: Hawaii's Pride, America's Future."

Grabbing top honors for the best float was that built by the Kailua Jaycees and Jayceettes, a palm frond bedecked, double-tiered entry, replete with Miss Kailua and her bril-

liantly gowned court, male hula troupe and musicians.

Akumai, a remote-controlled robot entered by Coca Cola was the best special unit. The Mathematics Insti-

tute's dancing presentation of Alice in Numberland was judged the most original.

Seven military units participating, including Company C, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines,

1st Marine Brigade; Marines forming the joint service color guard; Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band; and the Pacific Fleet Band were awarded certificates and plaques of appreciation.



**RIDERS UP** — Keikis atop the Koolauoko Lions Club float bask in the applause of assembled onlookers during the Kailua Fourth of July parade Friday morning.

A five-person panel of judges awarded the Lions' entry fourth place in the best float category.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



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GROUND PORK (Smoked in keawe wood oven, char broiled and served with natural white sauce)	5.50
BONELESS TURKEY (Smoked in our keawe wood oven and served with natural white sauce or cranberry sauce)	5.25
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## Street Scoop

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**Cmdr. Curtis Brotherton, supply officer:** "I feel we're very fortunate to be assigned to a Marine Corps command, and I really enjoy working with professional supply people."



**SK3 Sandy Robinson, Station Supply, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron:** "It's not bad being on a Marine Corps base. There really isn't any difference between sailors and Marines. We're all people."



**AK2 Gary Owens, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron:** "It's very relaxed for the Navy personnel because the Marine Corps doesn't know the Navy regulations. We can get away with murder."

## Speech sparks the revolution

Redheaded, rawboned Patrick Henry captivated audiences with oratory so powerful that even his pauses sent chills up and down spines.

His masterpiece undoubtedly was the "Give me liberty or death" speech delivered 205 years ago on March 23, 1775 in Richmond, Virginia, at Henrico Parish Church, the National Geographic Society says.

the pine pews where Washington, Jefferson, and Henry sat are there, and so is some of the same pine flooring from which Henry delivered the words that are among the best remembered in the American tradition.

Dispatches about increasing British restraints on Boston were reaching Virginia, and Henry made up his mind that it was high time for bold action, whatever the consequences. He decided to go for broke in his speech before Virginia delegates who defiantly assembled at the church after the House of Burgesses had been dissolved at Williamsburg.

Standing in a pew three rows from the pulpit, Henry, according to eyewitness accounts, "commenced somewhat calmly, but the smothered excitement began more and more to play upon his features and thrill in the tones of his voice. The tendons of his neck stood out white and rigid like

whipcords.

"His voice rose louder and louder, until the walls of the building... seemed to shake and rock. . . . Men leaned forward in their seats, with their heads strained forward, their faces pale. . . ."

Approaching the end, Henry stepped from the pew to the aisle, paused a long few seconds, turned slowly toward a group of conservative delegates. He "stood in the attitude of a condemned galley slave. . . . His form was bowed; his wrists crossed; his manacles were almost visible." His words were a low rumble.

"It is vain to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace. . . . The next gale that sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms. Our brethren are already in the field. Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have?

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" Then the slave demeanor was gone. Patrick Henry stood "erect," "defiant," "radiant," his arms stretched far upward, the ring of his voice like a "Spartan paean."

"Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!"

## Democracy declines as nation progresses

Over 200 years ago, at the time the 13 original colonies were a part of the British Empire, Professor Alexander Tyler wrote the following:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largess from the public treasury. From that moment on the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy.

always followed by a dictatorship. The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200 years. These nations have progressed through this sequence: From bondage to spiritual faith, from spiritual faith to great courage, from courage to liberty, from liberty to abundance, from abundance to selfishness, from selfishness to complacency, from complacency to apathy, from apathy to dependence, from dependence to bondage." It behooves each of us to ask one simple question: "Does my life give support to the above implications?"



## My Turn

### Band of Brothers

The following outline occurred this past Saturday night here at the dispensary for the duty crew and myself.

7:00-Ambulance requested for patient in respiratory arrest. Ambulance dispatched and discovers 21 year-old active duty Marine (female) having difficulty breathing as she is totally intoxicated. Patient sent to TAMC for medical assistance.

8:00: Active duty Marine arrives at the dispensary with a 4-inch laceration on the back of his skull. Patient had been struck by a fellow Marine with a bottle for no apparent reason. Patient is extremely intoxicated and refuses to let the corpsman tend to his injury. The OOD called to the dispensary to assist with the man and get him to Tripler for medical treatment.

8:15-Ambulance dispatched to Hale Koa Beach for a possible broken leg. Ambulance crew arrives to find 30 drinking Marines playing football. One has fallen and has

broken his tibia in half. The Marine's friends are not allowing the crew to provide treatment. They will take care of their brother. Some of the Marines jump in the back of the ambulance for they are going to go with their brother. Finally the ambulance driver persuades the Marines to trust him with the patient and are allowed to return the patient to the dispensary.

8:45-Broken leg and head patient placed in the same ambulance to transport to TAMC. Upon departing the dispensary the head patient jumps out of the ambulance and starts running down the road. Military police summoned and catch the Marine a few hundred yards from the dispensary. Once again the man refuses treatment. The ambulance is sent out with the leg patient. The head patient is convinced that he must go to Tripler and is sent up with another corpsman. Therefore the duty section now is made up of two corpsmen to handle any and all emergencies.

I feel that if this Band of Brothers is so great then they should have enough sense to take care of each other and don't let their fellow Marines get to the point where they may injure themselves or someone else accidentally because of booze.

The Navy corpsmen on the base are here to give the best medical support possible for the Marines and their dependents and having to handle the Band of Brothers and Booze is some day going to cause an accidental injury or maybe even a death that could be avoided if the true Band of Brothers took care of their own.

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### Changes

I'm the kind of Marine who notices changes around the base. The change that I am about to mention everybody noticed but nobody said anything about it. It is the new equipment at Pless Hall.

It could be my imagination but with the arrival of new steam tables I think the quality of the food changed. The food has become palatable, that doesn't mean good. . . . just palatable. One positive aspect is that it stays hot longer.

The new salad bar is fantastic. Excuse the pun but my compliments to the chef. It also keeps the fruits cold during breakfast when they do not offer a salad.

You could say it's a small step for the cooks and a giant leap for Marines eating the food.

All kidding aside, I enjoy eating hot meals and I'm sure I speak for everyone who eats in the chow hall by saying "thank you." Will miracles never cease?

Name withheld by request

### Child Labor?

Paper Carriers for the Hawaii Marine and Sun Press newspapers have to be the most dedicated workers who ever lived. Who else do you know who will do a job and very seldom get paid?

As parents we wonder why our youngsters do some of the mischievous things they do. We wonder what we can do to help keep them on the straight and narrow path. Some youngsters find ways of trying to better themselves through enterprising means. Delivering papers for the Hawaii Marine or the Sun Press is one such way.

But how often does it happen when the young laborer attempts to collect his pay, he ends up empty handed? "I get the paper at my office," or, "I don't read that paper" are only a few of the excuses these paper carriers hear when, in actuality, all it boils down to is the "aduk" individual doesn't want to fork out the money. So the young, disillusioned entrepreneurs watch their hopes of buying a new bike or skateboard for themselves flush down the drain.

Granted, payment to these carriers is voluntary. However, when individuals accept the paper at their homes without paying for it, it takes disgusting advantage of the young people.

Paying these carriers for their efforts does more than help keep them out of trouble. It teaches them responsibility.

Sgt Phillip Williams





# Kaho'olawe

## Military target complex allows total intergration of vital assets

by Sgt Dennis Little

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the sixth and final article in a series to acquaint readers with the various infantry training areas in the Hawaiian Islands used by the Marine Corps.

March 1944, the Kaho'olawe Ranch Company returned the lease on the island to the federal government.

**AFTER THE WAR,** the island retained its status as a training area. During the post-war peacetime era, Kaho'olawe became firmly established as an integral part of the Pacific defense system. The island maintains that position of importance as a military training complex to the present day.

President Dwight Eisenhower placed the island under control of the Secretary of the Navy in 1953. It was also stipulated that Kaho'olawe would remain under control of the U.S. Government as long as the island was deemed important to national defense. Kaho'olawe remained under this control after Hawaii became the 50th state in 1959.

**FROM ITS** initial use as a bombing site in 1941 until 1969 the entire island was used as a target area. Now only the central one-third of Kaho'olawe is designated as an impact area. This minimizes excessive noise disturbance to the populace of nearby Maui. Within the central impact area only specially designed

and designed surface, air and naval gunfire targets are used. In fact, less than ten per cent of the island is subject to explosive ordnance.

The western portion is used as the primary troop movement area. This 18,000 meter location can accommodate battalion-sized and larger training exercises. A highly visible, clearly established troop safety line protects personnel training on the island from potential hazards.

**ONE OF** the benefits for infantry units training on Kaho'olawe is the fact that all weapons organic to the 1st Marine Brigade can be fired on the island. Small arms can be safely employed in the troop movement area. "Dud-producing" weapons that have explosive potential must be fired into the central impact area for reasons of safety.

There are only a few small quonset hut type structures located on Kaho'olawe. These buildings are located in the western section at the base camp at Smuggler's Cove.

The Kaho'olawe training complex is the only area in the Mid-Pacific that allows total fire support coordination exercises. Surface, air, and naval gunfire supporting weapons

used during amphibious operations can all be fired on the island.

**IN THE** past 18 months the brigade has conducted nine major exercises of battalion size or greater on

Kaho'olawe. These operations included all aspects of combined arms and fire support. Also during this period, 33 small-scale training exercises were conducted.

The island has been

available for military training approximately 20 days a month throughout the past year and a half. Marine Corps usage involved over 65 percent of that time period.

Air elements of the

brigade flew numerous fixed and rotary wing sorties, most in support of ground training. Included were forward air control exercises, refinement of point pop-up bombing tech-

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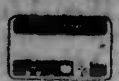


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## Marine Corps utilizes versatile training area

cont. from A-7 niques, surface to air control missile simulations and live restrictive fire plans, all limited at other training locations in the Hawaiian Islands.

**AS A RESULT** of an extensive archaeological survey of Kaho'olawe, numerous archaeological sites were discovered on the island. Since access to Kaho'olawe is highly restricted, these sites have remained relatively untouched and are an important source of knowledge to archaeologists. To protect and preserve these sites, training maneuvers on the island are carefully controlled. All presently known archaeological locations in the western end have been carefully marked and roped off. Troops are prohibited from violating these areas.

Kaho'olawe rates highest among all available training complexes in the Hawaiian Islands. Its versatility gives the brigade and other military organizations the ability to simulate actual combat conditions with low danger risks. The result is the achievement of a high level of readiness at a comparatively low cost of operation, (\$149,990 for a ten day battalion sized operation).

**THE ISLAND** is used more than any other in the Hawaiian Islands for training. No other areas allows the maneuverability, opportunity to conduct live fire support and total integration of the land, sea and air assets so vital to the Marine Corps' responsibilities as the

nation's amphibious force in readiness.

In addition to these important reasons for utilizing Kaho'olawe for training, the island is the most cost-effective area available to the Marine Corps in the Hawaiian Islands. A ten day exercise at Pohakuloa Training Area on the big island costs three times as much and results in considerably less actual training opportunities than a similar effort on Kaho'olawe.

**THE PAST** five years have seen Kaho'olawe become a centerpiece of controversy between the military and some of Hawaii's people. The problem is the military's need for this training area as part of the national defense effort; the civilian group seeks to halt use of Kaho'olawe as a training island, citing her importance in historical heritage to residents of native Hawaiian background. While these sharply contrasting points of view have resulted in some difficulties, one result has been an agreement between the Navy and the State of Hawaii entitled "Memorandum of Understanding Concerning Kaho'olawe."

The agreement is the basis of a joint effort on the part of the Navy and the state in archaeological and conservation projects to protect and preserve Kaho'olawe. The memorandum calls for programs that include, but are not limited to the following:

**PROGRAMS** already begun by the state and

the Navy to rid the island of all cloven-hooved animals as a necessary step to reestablish vegetation and rehabilitate Kaho'olawe. The Navy and Marine Corps conduct two 10-day hunts each year to control the goat population.

Soil conservation efforts evolving from cooperative experimental planting programs jointly conducted by the Navy and the state since 1970. The State Division of Forestry has planted over 3,500 tamarisk trees in a windbreak project on the eastern end. The goal is to plant 100 acres a year.

Programs through which the Navy and the State continue to cooperate in the inventory of archaeological sites on Kaho'olawe. The Navy and Marines continue to plan operations to protect those sites.

**THE AGREEMENT** also calls for "other programs of mutual benefit." One of these programs allows native Hawaiians to visit the island for religious purposes. These visits, permitted in the spirit of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, have allowed over 600 native Hawaiians to visit Kaho'olawe over the past year.

The Navy says Kaho'olawe will continue to be utilized as the primary combined arms training area in the mid-Pacific. These activities are fully able to co-exist with other non-military programs designed to restore the land and preserve the cultural significance of Kaho'olawe.



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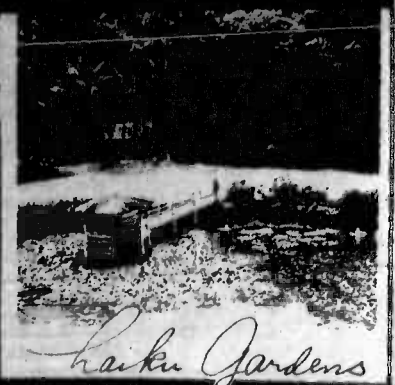
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## Largest spectator sport hits America

by Sgt Rick Morris

A new sport is being kicked around America and Hawaii is no exception. The sport itself is not new but the explosion of interest and enthusiasm among young and old alike make it appear that way.

**THE SPORT?** Associated football, or, as it is more commonly called—soccer.

While seeming a newcomer to the American sports scene, soccer is the largest spectator sport in the world. European countries virtually worship the game which, even on its bad attendance days, rivals the number of fans attending a World Series baseball game.

Soccer has been traced back to the Chinese in 400 B.C. The English developed the game as we know it in the early 1800's.

**THE GAME** quickly found its way to America. In fact, it was the only form of football played here until the 1870's when American-style football became popular. At this point soccer started to fade in popularity and had become almost extinct by the early 1900's.

Then came the 1960's. Soccer started its comeback. European players and a Brazilian player called 'Pele' came to the United States to promote the game. Their efforts and expertise on the field renewed interest.

**TODAY THE** North American Soccer League has 25 teams. Network television coverage of professional games is expanding each season and includes several international tournaments.

Youth soccer is also more popular than ever. Many children would rather play soccer than American football. One youth oriented association, the American Youth Soccer Organization boasts almost 8,000 young participants on Oahu alone.

While the action-filled game is sometimes a contact sport, soccer also teaches skill, agility, physical conditioning and stresses sportsmanlike conduct by all members, including spectators. Home teams are responsible for the behavior of the fans. If viewers' conduct becomes disruptive or offensive they can be made to leave the playing area.

**IN SPITE** of the increased attention soccer has drawn some Americans find the game foreign and confusing. To help alleviate this roadblock to enjoyment only a few simple specifics need be known.

The duration of the game is two 45-minute half separated by a short rest period. There are no time-outs and substitutions are only made when there is a halt in play.

The field, often referred to as the pitch, can be 100 to 120 yards long; from 50 to 80 yards wide. This large playing area combined with the fast action of the game demands that a player be well-conditioned. Many experts agree that in an average game a player might run as far as six to eight miles. Area youth teams play on fields 100 yards by 50 yards.

**THE FIELDS** configuration confuses some new spectators, but it is quite simple. Goals are marked by poles at each end of the pitch. The poles are centered, eight yards apart and have a crossbar eight feet high. The goals are usually backed with a net to prevent arguments about whether or

not the ball actually went through the goal. A goal is scored when the ball passes between the two side poles and under the crossbar.

**THE END LINE** is the line at each end of field marking the end boundaries.

The touchline is the line along each side of the field marking the side boundaries.

The goal area is the part of the field directly in front of each goal that is 20 yards wide and 6 yards long. It is from within this marked off area that a goal kick is taken.

The penalty area is a section of the field at each end of the field 44 yards wide and 18 yards long. The goalkeeper, the only player of the 11-person team allowed to use his hands, may catch or carry the ball within the penalty area for no more than four steps before releasing it.

**AFTER THE** ball has touched the ground or an opponent, the keeper may repeat this action up to three times after which he can throw or kick the ball. He is only allowed to do this in the penalty area. The rapid change of events during a game can cause a spectator to get lost trying to keep

up if he doesn't understand the reasons certain calls are made. A brief conception of rule infractions and their penalties can make the game more enjoyable.

**A PLAYER** is off-side if he has less than two opponents (including the goalkeeper) between him and his opponents' goal line at the moment the ball is last played. Exceptions to this rule are if the player is in his own half of the field, if the ball was last touched by an opponent or if he received the ball directly from a corner kick, throw-in, drop ball or opposition's goal kick.

A direct free kick is a kick awarded to a team in which a player may kick the ball and score a goal without the ball touching another player. All opponents must stay at least 10 yards away from the kicker until the ball is kicked.

**A DIRECT** free kick is awarded to an offended team for any of the following fouls: tripping, kicking, charging a player from behind, holding, pushing, handling the ball and striking.

An indirect free kick is the same as a direct

free kick except that it must touch another player before entering the goal. This kick is awarded an offended team for fouls that do not call for a direct free kick.

**A CORNER** kick is a direct free kick made by an attacking team when the defenders were the last to touch the ball before it went out of play by crossing the end line. The kick is made from the corner of the field on the side that the ball went out of play.

A goal kick is an indirect free kick taken by a member of the defending team after the attackers were the last to touch the ball before it went out of play by crossing the end line. The ball must be kicked from any point within the goal area as long as it is in the same half of the field as the ball when it went out of play.

**A PENALTY** kick is awarded a team fouled in the defender's penalty area. The kick is made from a line, called the goal spot, 12 yards in front of the goal. Players other than the kicker and the goalkeeper must remain outside of the penalty area and 10 yards away until the ball is kicked.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

**IN POSITION** — K-Bay Soccer Team member Cpl Louis Matos readies to trap the ball with his foot and gain control of it. This technique is performed by catching the ball with the inside of the foot and drawing back to cushion its momentum. Trapping is a basic key to good soccer.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

**UP, UP AND AWAY** — Cpl Louis Matos of the K-Bay Soccer Team leaps high into the air to redirect the ball to an opponent. By coiling his body and snapping his head into the ball Matos can generate great power and tremendous accuracy. This action often scores goals.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

**DIVING HEAD** — Cpl Louis Matos of the K-Bay Soccer Team demonstrates the proper form used in executing a diving head ball. Such a move is used to pass the ball or attempt a shot when the ball is low and a kick is not possible.

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# All-Star softball

## Hawaii Marine team member captures ASA Championship

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Despite two home runs by Capt Rick Caldwell and one by SSgt Joe Blackburn, the Hawaii Marine All-Star Softball Team lost to Chelsea Restaurant, 28-15, at Ward Field July 1.

THAT LOSS was actually no big deal as the All-Stars later captured the state

softball title and earned an invitation to the national softball finals in Orlando, Fla.

Chelsea, a team from Salem, Ore., and runner-up in that state's softball finals last year, belted home runs at will. They froze the All-Stars, 6-0 in the first inning. Caldwell put his

team on the scoreboard in the second when he smashed a two-run homer over the center-field fence. The All-Stars picked up steam in the third and rolled within one run, 10-9.

CHELSEA didn't appear too concerned about the All-Stars closing in. They went to their air-assault and widened the gap, 21-10 at the close of the fifth. Chelsea maintained the lead for the duration of the game, and coasted to win, 28-15.

"We didn't hit too

well," commented All-Star coach SSgt Art Gilbreath. "One day you win big, the next day you lose big. Chelsea came here to play."

The All-Stars bounced back that weekend to win the State's American Softball Association Championship. They romped to the title by defeating Navy, 11-4; 2d Brigade, 14-4; and last year's champs, Discom, 16-8.

THE HAWAII Marines met Discom again in their fifth game of the tournament. This

time the story was different. The All-Stars, smelling the sweet scent of victory, bombarded the Army squad with everything they had to capture the game, 14-4.

That coupe earned the All-Stars an invitation to play in the national softball finals at Orlando, Fla. This weekend the All-Stars will battle with the All-Stars from Okinawa.

The winner of the contest will advance to the All-Marine Softball Tournament at Camp LeJeune, N.C.



**KNIGHT CAPTURES QUEEN'S BISHOP.** Sgt Raymond Rodriguez, Hawaiian All-Marine Chess Champion, executes a move on one of the 11 boards while the other 10 challengers study their individual games. Presently attached to Service Company at Camp H.M. Smith, the accounting technician only lost two of the 11 games played July 2 at the library on MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

## Sportsnotes

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

DIVISION	TEAM	W	L
I	BSSG Motor "T"	11	1
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II	CommSptCo "B"	0	12
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	MACS-2	8	4
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	Co "C" 1/3	2	3
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	3d Marine Comm	4	7
	BSSG	4	8
	HqCoBde	1	10
	HqCo 3d Marines	1	10

MCAS Kaneohe Junior Tennis Program will be conducting the second session of the program Tuesday through August 2, for any players between the ages of 7 and 17. Call the tennis pro Mark Skillicorn at 257-3135/3108 or 949-7360. Leave a message and he will return your call.

The MCAS Kaneohe/1st Marine Brigade baseball team opens its Summer League Session Saturday at the baseball field located next to the lower tennis courts. A double header will be played with the first game beginning at 1 p.m. against the Country Christians.

## Soccer...

cont. from B-1  
ball has been kicked. The only player who can block a penalty kick is the goalkeeper. His feet must be on the end line and he cannot move them until the ball has been kicked.

A throw-in is taken by the opponent of the team that last touched the ball before it went out of play by crossing the touchline.

The throw-in must be made evenly with both hands coming from behind and over the head, with both feet on the ground. The feet must either be on or outside of the touchline at the moment of release.

A dropball occurs when the referee drops the ball between two players to restart play after he has stopped it for reasons other than the ball going out of play or a foul.

The following is a list of terms common to American sports but with a different meaning in soccer:

**PASSING**-- giving the ball to a teammate by using some part of the body (except the hands) to tap it to him.

**DRIBBLING**-- moving the ball gently tapping it with the foot.

**TRAPPING**--using the chest, thigh, foot or head to stop the ball to gain control of it.

**HEADING**--hitting the ball with the head

**TACKLING**--taking the ball away from a dribbling opponent with the foot.

**CHIP**--to kick the ball over an opponent's head.

**VOLLEY**--to kick the ball just before it hits the ground.

**HALF-VOLLEY**--to kick the ball as soon as it hits the ground.

While the complete rules of the game are complex and can expand into numerous volumes, one of the niceties of soccer is that a basic understanding is all you need to enjoy the game.

In today's fast-paced world, the game of soccer seems appropriate. As one young player put it, "sometimes it's rough, but even if you lose, it's fun just playing soccer."

## Word Wise

In a previous edition of Word Wise you were kept in suspense as to the difference between air and ground Marines. The word chosen for this week's column is vacuous. Webster's Dictionary defines it in this manner:  
vac u-ous ('Vak-y-w) adj 1. emptied of or lacking content. 2. marked by lack of ideas or intelligence: stupid, inane.

An example of a way vacuous can be used in conversation is:  
"The vacuous belief that there is a difference between air and ground Marines is unfounded."

In an upcoming issue of the Hawaii Marine, Word Wise will feature a word which expresses a state of being most individuals don't appreciate.

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# Intelligence Brief

by Sgt Mark Garrow

**180mm S-23 GUN/HOWITZER:** Entering service in 1954, this general support gun was first displayed at Moscow in 1955. It is known to be in service in Egypt, Syria and possibly the Warsaw Pact Forces, and was first encountered in combat by the Israelis in the 1973 Middle East War, where it was being used by both the Egyptians and the Syrians.

In appearance the S-23 is somewhat similar to the U.S. 155mm gun, and is almost identical to the Soviet 203mm gun/howitzer. Because of the similarity, it is possible that the S-23 180mm barrel is mounted on a 203mm gun/howitzer body. Other features of the S-23 are the dolly, which supports the breech end

of the gun; the concentric cradle which supports the recoil cylinders; and the base under the bottom carriage, which is used to lower the weapon to firing position.

The S-23 is very light and mobile for a weapon of its calibre, and demonstrates considerable Soviet advancements in mobility, firepower and maneuverability. The wheeled carriage, with its limber (handled as one unit) greatly improves transportability and reduces the time required for emplacement and displacement. (Older Soviet heavy artillery is equipped with cumbersome low-tracked carriages which are separated in multiple loads for transit). The S-23 is normally towed

by the heavy tracked artillery tractor AT-T.

The S-23 can fire high explosive, chemical or nuclear rounds out to 30,000 meters (43,000 meters with a rocket-assisted projectile) at a rate of one round per minute. In comparison, the range of the U.S. 175mm self-propelled gun is 32,700 meters.

The S-23 is deployed at Soviet Front/Army level, and should be employed approximately 7-12 kilometers behind the forward edge of the battle area in the offense, and 10-16 kilometers behind the FEBA in the defense.

Recognition features consist of an exposed polished barrel, pepperpot muzzle break and four heavy carriage support tires (two trail towing wheels are attached separately).



# Safety

The number of motor vehicle related deaths among Navy personnel has increased for the first five months of 1980 compared with the same period last year, with the exception of fatalities involving privately owned motor vehicles, according to the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va.

within the 45-degree area directly in front of the operator. The 27 deaths for this year's period is a 28 percent increase over last year.

**PEDESTRIAN** fatalities have increased 20 percent during the 1980 five-month period. There have been 12 deaths for the first five months of 1980. Ten occurred during the same period last year. Persons should wear, or at least carry, something bright when walking at night. This makes it easier for motorists to see them. When walking on an interstate highway, use extreme care. Crossing high speed multiple traffic lanes can be, and often is, deadly.

Only one death this year resulted from an accident involving a government vehicle. For the first five months of last year there were none. Supervisors must continue to support safe motor vehicle maintenance and operation programs. Steps should be taken to ensure that personnel operate only those vehicles for which they are qualified. Regulations state

that safety belts will be worn in all government motor vehicles.

Most accidental deaths in the naval services involve privately owned vehicles. The final tally of fatalities for January to May of 1979 was 75. A decrease of 17 percent for this year's period resulted in 62 fatalities.

**DRUG AND** alcohol abuse continues to play a significant role in the death and injury of Navy personnel. Supervisors should stress the danger of mixing drinks with driving and pedestrian-related activities. Naval alcohol safety action programs provide assistance to Naval personnel having problems with alcohol.

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by Betty Carroll

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KANEOHE PENTHOUSE: Haku Hale, 2 bdrm., \$525 negotiable. Ph. 941-1505

LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all utilities included, washer & dryer, fully carpeted, parking \$550 mo. 262-4581 or 239-7488

STUDIO cottage. Available July 15, \$250 a mo. For info. call after 5 p.m. 261-8757

## • 76 RENTALS TO SHARE

SHARE rental. Pearl City. \$200 incl. utils. Call 639-5500 after 4 p.m. days. 735-1793 Nanette.

KAILUA - Oceanside - \$215 Mature. 261-1901 evs. Share yard care.

MALE to share apt. w/same. \$125.50 + 1/2 util. 235-2978 morn. 923-0277 after.

## • 81 HOUSES FURNISHED

KAILUA Heights Very nicely furn. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. \$685 mo. Includes water. No pets. Avail. 8/1. Rent check used. Jeri Keylock, Realtor. 254-3444

KANEOHE - 2 bdrm., furn. duplex, yard, bay view, washer/dryer & util. Included \$400. Single/ couple only. Ph. 235-0876

## • 83 HOUSES, PARTLY FURNISHED

4 BDRM., carpets, drapes, avail., Aug. 1. Call 672-9082.

BEACHSIDE Kalaheo: charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard, steps to the beach on private lane. Available 7/15 \$850 month. Lease. (includes water & lawn service). 254-2579 evs.

3 BDRM., 1 bath duplex type \$500 month including utilities. 261-0535

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DOWNTOWN 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, good for couple &/or with child \$325 a mo. utilities included. 677-0054

RESPONSIBLE UH grad student interested in house sitting for month of Aug. Any area fine. 261-5051

## • 85 TOWN HOUSES PART. FURN.

AIEA - Hillside terrace, 3 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, end unit townhouse, all appl. No pets. 239-6487 evs.

3 BDRM. plus 2-1/2 bath, kids OK, avail 8/1. \$525 plus security. Milliani. 623-6594

KANEOHE: Club View Gardens. Clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, all appl., no pets, pool, \$650/mo. 235-0698

YACHT Club Knolls, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, pool, view, bay view. 7 July \$650. Lease 261-0787, 942-9644.

KAUHALE Beach Cove, 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse on Kaneohe Bay. Pool, partly furn. Call Sanja 524-7764 weekdays between 8-5.

## • 88 ROOMS FOR RENT

KAILUA room for rent. Prefer working single. 262-5634

ROOM for rent. Females to share w/same. All utils. included. Preferable no smoker. Avail. Immed. 247-1280 evs. 471-9541 ext. 47. Call Cathy Rooney.

AIKAHI Gardens, large town house to share w/mother & 5 yr. old son. Includes washer & dryer, dishwasher & pool. 254-1768

LOVELY large studio room, private entrance & bath. Nr. beach for single working person \$250 mo. 262-4488

ROOM for rent. Separate entrance, bathroom & kitchenette \$200/mo. includes utilities. 261-2174

KANEOHE private room, use of house/pool, \$200, \$50 dep. Single. 247-1141

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WANT to rent. Single retired army officer needs apt. cottage, or ? Prefer near beach. Kailua area. 262-6884 ask for Lou.

RENTAL wanted: 1 or 2 car garage for storage. Kailua Area. Call 262-8360

WILL advance one year's rent for temporary use of idle land for farming. Ph. 261-8624

## • 93 VACATION RENTALS

KAILUA NEAR BEACH. Executive 4 bdrm., avail. Aug. 1 through 17. Spa & use of car. Pali Properties, Inc. 261-8744

MAKANI KAI MARINA Kaneohe Bay, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, duplex w/pkng. Available now. Week or month, 254-1778, 235-8777 Akamal Realty Property Mgmt. Div.

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3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, new roof, painted outside \$118,000. Near Castle Hts. 261-2314

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3 PIECE Sectional, love seat to match, brown, yellow, orange plaid \$225; 1 walker \$5. 235-5098

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77 MOPEX-extra gas tank, excl. cond., selling for \$295. Ph. 373-8084.

75 VESPA scooter, 100 mpg, excl. cond. \$350. Ph. 422-5354.

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KENMORE built-in dish-washer, harvest gold \$350; lazy chair, 262-8544

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