

HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four week period

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KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, AUGUST 6, 1980

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Pass in Review

Housing Allowance

Congress is considering legislation that would allow the military to pay a Variable Housing Allowance to supplement Basic Allowance for Quarters in the continental United States. VHA payment would substantially reduce the financial burden suffered by personnel residing in high cost housing areas.

To determine VHA levels by Oct. 1, 1980 a joint survey of military housing costs is scheduled. Information obtained from the survey will be used to set different allowance rates for various areas of the country. This allowance is similar to that now paid to servicemembers stationed overseas where housing costs exceeds BAQ.

As presently written, VHA would make up for the difference between the average cost of housing experienced by military members in an area and 115 percent of BAQ. For example: If the survey determines the average housing costs of military personnel for any given area averages 150 percent of BAQ, then VHA would be set at 35 percent of BAQ.

Leftwich Trophy

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has selected Capt Charles Sherrill as the 1980 recipient of the Leftwich trophy for outstanding leadership.

Capt Sherrill served with the 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. from August 1977 to June 1980. He is currently serving with the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, 3d Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

Throughout his career Sherrill set extremely high standards and achieved outstanding results.

He was selected after careful deliberation on the attributes of many highly qualified officers. All nominees exhibited exemplary professional knowledge, a superb understanding of leadership principles and a superior ability to lead and command.

Family Day

MCAS Kaneohe Bay will sponsor an old fashioned "Family Day" August 30 at Coleman Field, from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. The date will change to the 31st in case of rain.

A day of fun for military families and their guests aboard the air station is forecast. Continuous games, booths, entertainment and picnic areas will be provided.

More sponsors are needed to operate booths and the station is also looking for entertainers such as on stage bands, magicians and puppeteers to get in on the fun.

Persons wishing to donate cakes, food, and more information, contact GySgt Terry Stewart or Capt. Verna Dunlap at 257-2103.

Scholarship Fund

WASHINGTON MCNews — Team members of the Marines and airmen who were killed in the Iranian rescue attempt have established a special scholarship fund for the children of the deceased servicemen.

The scholarship, called the Colonel Arthur D. Simons Memorial Fund, is named in memory of late Army Col Simons who led the attempt into North Vietnam to rescue American prisoners of war at Son Tay. Long associated with special operations or commando activities, Simons repeatedly risked his life to rescue fellow Americans.

The scholarship fund will ensure that the 17 surviving children will have an opportunity to get to college without placing financial burden on their families.

The fund will operate without any overhead and money contributed will apply directly to the scholarships.

Retired Air Force LtGen Leroy Manor will be administrator of the fund. Manor was the overall commander of the Son Tay rescue mission.

For more information, write to: Colonel Arthur D. Simons Memorial Fund, c/o LtGen L.J. Manor, USAF (RET), 507 Magnolia Court, Destin, Fla. 32541.

Dentaguard Plan

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Federal Credit Union is offering an individual/family dental plan to members.

Under the program, known as the Dentaguard Plan, military dependents have dental coverage available to them for a small fee. Participants receive dental treatment at greatly reduced cost.

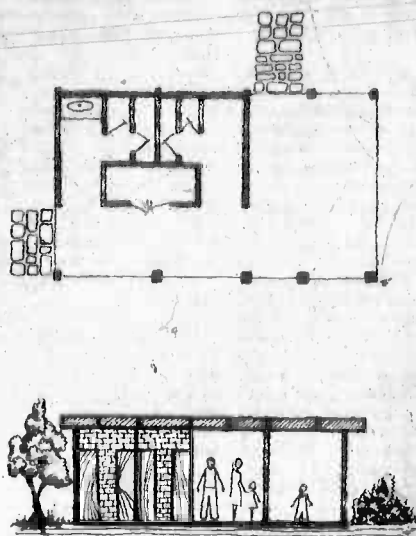
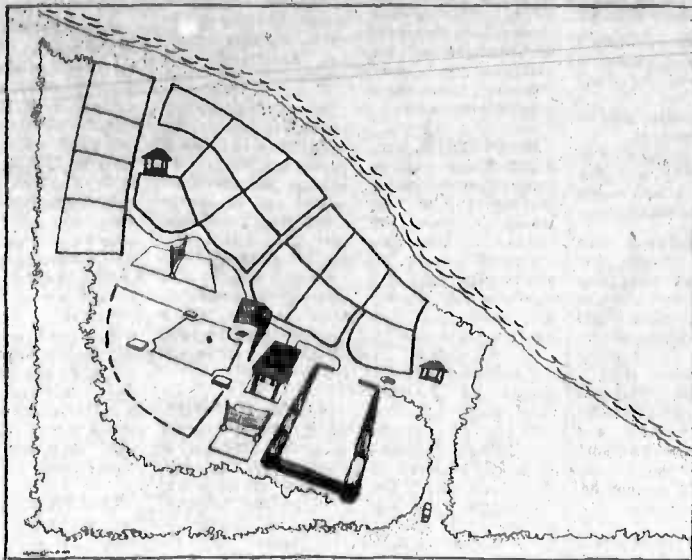
The plan is designed for both individuals and families. Under family membership, all persons in the household are considered to be eligible dependents. Payment for all dental services by credit union members using the plan is made directly to the dentist.

Among some of the services provided under the Dentaguard plan are x-rays, oral exams, preventive dental education, teeth cleaning, emergency services, out of state emergency services, orthodontics and cosmetic dentistry.

The credit union has lists of participating local dental offices available. For more information on the Dentaguard plan, contact the MCAS Federal Credit Union at 254-1335 or visit their office located behind Station Disbursing. In Kailua the branch office is located at 35 Kaneohe Street and their phone number is 261-3442.

In Memoriam

Memorial services for Sgt Courtney Wheeler, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Hangar 103 flight line. Wheeler died in a traffic accident when the motorcycle he rode was struck by a truck. Sgt Wheeler is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler; his two sisters, Heather and Holly; and his brother Berkeley.



Marines revamp beach

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Of all beaches on MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hale Koa Beach, because of its dense amount of sand, has plagued beach goers most by being virtually inaccessible to four-wheeled vehicles. Those days of sand buried transport machines will soon be over.

THROUGH THE combined effort of Detachment B, Marine Wing Support Group-17, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Facilities Maintenance Department and Joint Special Services Department, the beach will have a paved road and a new recreational facility. Tentative

plans call for the removal of a great majority of all trees, shrubs and bushes to build the new unit.

FOREASIER access, the paved road will replace the old sandy trail that now hinders motorized mobility. The road will lead directly into a 44-space paved parking lot.

THE PROJECT'S program includes something for everyone. Children will have a "keiki" baseball field of their very own. For entertainment on a larger scale, two volleyball courts will be constructed.

While the family or group members partake in outdoor festivities, cooks need not feel left out of the renovation process. To

better accommodate the cook, two covered barbecue grill areas will be built.

A RECREATION pavilion is scheduled for construction in the event of undesirable weather and should provide a shady refuge from the sun's scorching rays. Restrooms and inside showers will be another feature of the new building.

Outside along the beach, four showers will be built for those who wish to freshen up after a hard set of volleyball, a hot game of baseball or to rinse off some of the salty Pacific.

CONSTRUCTION on the beach will be handled by Marines from MABS-24. The unit has donated its services to the project

for the training experience.

Facilities Maintenance Department will furnish supplies for the job. They will also supervise the project.

Members of SOMS helped initiate the project about six months ago with a landscaping and area beautification effort.

FUNDING FOR the project will be provided by the Joint Special Services and Recreational Department.

Although some of the sand and much of the greenery will be removed, the natural beauty of the beach will be preserved. That beauty along with the recreational facilities, should make Hale Koa Beach one of the most enjoyable places to spend a fun-filled day.

Benefits

Privileges available to eligible veterans

If you happen to be leaving the Marine Corps or, even if you are not, it's a good idea to find out the kinds of veteran's benefits available to you and the amount of time you can retain those privileges. The following information was extracted from the Veterans Administration booklet entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents."

GI Education — You have 10 years or until Dec. 31, 1989, whichever comes first, to use this benefit. The VA will pay you to complete high school, go to college or learn a trade, either on the job or as an apprentice. Vocational and educational counseling is available. Apply at any VA office.

GI Loans — No time limit. The VA will guarantee your loan for the purchase of a home, mobile home (except in Hawaii) or condominium. Apply at any VA office.

Disability Compensation — No time limit. The VA pays compensation for disabilities incurred in or aggravated by

military service. Payments are made from date of separation if claim is filed within one year from separation. Apply at any VA office.

Medical care — No time limit. The VA provides hospital care covering the full range of medical services. Outpatient treatment is available for all service-connected conditions, and certain non-service-connected conditions. Alcohol and drug dependence treatment is available. Apply at any VA office.

Counseling — Available within two years of discharge or before October 1, 1981, whichever is later. General or psychological counseling is provided to assist in readjusting to civilian life. Apply at any vet center, VA office or hospital.

One Time Dental Treatment — Time limit is one year. The VA provides one time dental care for certain service-connected dental conditions. Apply at any VA office or hospital.

GI Insurance — One year from

date of notice of VA disability rating. Low cost life insurance up to \$10,000 is available for veterans with service-connected disabilities. Veterans who are totally disabled may apply for a waiver of premiums on those policies. Apply at any VA office.

Veteran's Group Life Insurance — One hundred twenty days after discharge or one year with evidence of insurability or one year if totally disabled. SGLI may be converted to a five-year nonrenewable term policy. At the end of the five year term, VGLI may be converted to an individual policy with a participating insurance company. VA offices have more information.

Employment Assistance — No time limit. Assistance is available in finding employment in private industry, Federal service and in local government. Apply at local or state employment services, U.S. Offices of Personnel Management or at any VA office.

Unemployment Compensation — The amount of benefit and

payment period vary among states. Apply to your state employment office immediately after separation.

Reemployment — You have 90 days to apply for reemployment to the job you held prior to military service. Apply to your former employer.

Care for veterans and their dependents has spanned centuries.

As dependents, the last dependent of a Revolutionary War participant died in 1911. The last War of 1812 dependent lived until 1946. The last Mexican War dependent died while we had troops in Vietnam, in 1962. Some Civil War widows still draw benefits along with their children.

Base on the past, it is reasonable to assume our nation and the VA will be caring for Vietnam era dependents until early in the 22nd Century. There were 4.7 million veterans when the VA was established in 1930. Today there are nearly 30 million.

Fast action averts fuel oil pollution

Personnel from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Waterfront Operations Division averted a near disaster July 29 when a crack in a fuel line was discovered leaking jet fuel into Kaneohe Bay. Within minutes the oil spill was quickly contained and a clean-up process started.

AN ESTIMATED 100 gallons of JP-8 fuel leaked into the bay before a containment boom was placed in the water around the spill. Afterward, all

area where the leakage had spread.

Early in the clean-up operation the location of the leak was found and the valve turned off, preventing more oil spillage. Approximately 20 people worked continuously, changing the absorbent material on the surface to mop up the spill. The used absorbent was then bagged and taken to the station sanitary landfill for burial.

PETTY OFFICER 1st Class Rebecca Ferreira stated, "If we hadn't taken such quick action after the leak was discovered, the situation could

have been disastrous.

The oil could have covered the entire bay within hours and an enormous amount of money and manpower would have been necessary for a clean-up.

"Most of the oil leaks we clean up are on land," she continued. "This is the first one we've handled in the fuel system itself."

ACCORDING to CWO-3 Richard Robbins, pollution control officer, the environmental damage was minimal if there was any at all, thanks to the timely action of the personnel of BOMR Waterfront Operations.

Marine Corps marks decisive victory's anniversary

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Tomorrow marks the 38th anniversary of one of the most important military excursions in Marine Corps history.

ON AUG. 7, 1942, after a preliminary naval bombardment to soften-up Japanese defenders, landing craft deposited the 1st Marine Division on the shores of Guadalcanal and Tulagi. The Guadalcanal Campaign had begun.

Marines encountered little resistance at first because naval gunfire had driven Japanese defenders, who had been working on an uncompleted airstrip, into the hills that encircled the grassy plain. By nightfall, MajGen Alexander Vandegrift's Leathernecks were dug into an area just short of the airfield.

THE STRONGEST countermeasures by the enemy came from the air and sea. Seven Japanese cruisers attacked Allied vessels

with devastating results. Torpedoes and gunfire sank four cruisers and severely damaged three other ships.

The massive onslaught of enemy air and naval attacks prompted the withdrawal of Allied transport and cargo ships Aug. 9. With them left a good deal of the rations and ammunition upon which the 1st Marine Division had depended.

THE 1ST MARINE Division made do with what it had. Captured enemy supplies were used as widely as possible and troops were posted in a defensive perimeter along 5,000 yards of coastline.

Engineers worked around the clock to prepare the captured airfield for Allied aircraft. The airstrip was ready by Aug. 18, however an enemy bombing raid prevent-

ed the first air units from landing until Aug. 20.

THE AIRFIELD was named Henderson Field, after a Marine pilot killed in the Battle of Midway in June 1942. Guadalcanal was to be an important airfield for continuing the fight up the Solomon Island chain of enemy bases.

The island was isolated in the first months of occupation and Marines' effort to hold Henderson Field was compounded by the job of keeping combat-battered aircraft aloft. This kept the Leathernecks under great pressure, but from this hardship developed what became known as "a comradeship of adversity."

THE TENACIOUS 1st Marine Division and its air units sincerely believed they could do whatever they had to do, even if the task appeared impossible.

Japanese leaders assigned the task of eradicating the Marines from Guadalcanal to their 17th Army. The enemy made a fatal blunder of underestimating the ability of the islands' defenders, and sent only peaceable forces.

MEANWHILE, Vandegrift kept combat patrols forward of the perimeter busy by launching small offenses to keep the enemy off balance. He and his Marines had a mission—hold Henderson Field—and they meant to accomplish it.

Enemy planners insisted on mounting only small offensive efforts to retake Guadalcanal. Japanese troops were placed on the island only a few thousand at a time and attacked Henderson Field almost immediately.

THE FIGHTING was bloody and bitterly contested but the Marines were able to restrain their adver-

ries, inflicting tremendous losses.

Ground combat on Guadalcanal was a continuous cycle of intense fighting followed by vigorous patrolling actions by the Marines.

In mid-August, Marines located the original Japanese garrison. When the enemy launched an attack at Alligator Creek, their forces were destroyed. Later that month another Japanese unit of 6,000 men suffered the same fate after setting off a fearsome three-pronged attack on the American perimeter.

SOME OF THE worst fighting occurred on a ridge defended by Marine Raiders, paratroopers, infantrymen, pioneers and artillerymen. After the last of the enemy soldiers withdrew, following a vicious two-day battle, the "Bloody Ridge" was still in American hands.

Fighting was just as fierce in the waters

surrounding Guadalcanal. The Navy was suffering some of the worst defeats in its history.

JAPANESE and Allied vessels tangled repeatedly giving the Sealark Channel the dubious new title of Iron-Bottom Sound, in reference to the many sinkings that occurred in the channel. American naval forces lost two carriers, six cruisers, 13 destroyers and a large number of small vessels. Many ships were badly damaged.

The great equalizer in these sea battles was Allied air power. Many Japanese transport ships were sunk as they attempted to resupply and reinforce land-based forces.

THE FAMED "Cactus air force" often came out on top in battles with enemy warships since they caught the ships while they were attempting to retire towards Rabaul.

Back on terra firma, Marines continued

defending Henderson Field. In a succession of sharply fought engagements they remained in control. Oct. 13 saw the arrival of the first infantry regiment of the U.S. Army's Americal Division as reinforcements.

TROPICAL disease found easy prey among both American and Japanese forces. Thousands suffered from malaria and other serious ailments. The Japanese were in worse shape than their American foes. They lacked medicine, doctors and food. Hundreds of enemy soldiers perished of malnutrition and illness.

November 1942 was the month in which the arduous campaign was decided.

THE 1ST MARINE Division and the Army's Americal Division were strengthened

substantially by the arrival of the 2d Marine Division. Powerful American forces continued hammering Japanese positions. By the end of the month an enemy division had been destroyed along with elements of another division.

DEC. 9, Vandegrift turned overall command of Guadalcanal forces over to the commander of the Americal Division. The battle-weary Marines of the "Fighting First" limped to Australia for a much-deserved rest.

During the first months of 1943, combined Army-Marine forces continued their offensive, determined to wipe out all resistance. In the first week of February, the Japanese evacuated Guadalcanal.

FEB. 8, the American commander of

Guadalcanal forces reported, "Total and complete defeat of Japanese Forces on Guadalcanal." The Marine Corps and Army had suffered the loss of 1,600 men killed and 4,700 wounded. By comparison, the Japanese listed 14,800 killed, with an additional 9,000 dead from wounds and disease.

Guadalcanal was a turning point in the Pacific Theater. American and Allied forces were on the move, signalling a switch from the defensive stance of early World War II to an offensive role.

NOW THAT THEY were moving they couldn't be stopped. Though only the first step, Guadalcanal was an all-important beginning on the road to Tokyo. The Japanese ebb had begun.

Program fosters one-to-one relationships

by Sgt Pepper Davis

"If you're going to do anything for humanity, the chances of success lie not in working with the man, but with the child. The child of today is the citizen of tomorrow."

Theodore Roosevelt Children are indeed our future. With the proper guiding influence — someone to talk to, someone to listen — children can grow into mature, well-adjusted adults.

THERE ARE many young boys and girls raised in single-parent homes who lack a wholesome, intimate relationship with another adult or an older brother or sister. Children in this situation can become alienated from the community in which they live.

But there is hope. Through the Big

Brother and Sister Association, disadvantaged boys and girls from less than ideal environments are encouraged to develop a sense of personal pride and achievement. They acquire these traits under the supervision of trained social workers and volunteers in an attempt to create a one-to-one rapport through individual relationships based on friendship and understanding.

BIG BROTHERS and Sisters are non-profit social welfare organizations that concentrate on constructive programs for problem youngsters who fall short of parental guidance.

Over the years it's been a tradition of the association to employ servicemen and women to foster comradeship and

comprehension with youngsters in the program. Since 1979, the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Joint Human Affairs Office has been tasked with coordinating a plan to continue that tradition and stimulate interest in the association among the station's military and civilian population.

ACCORDING to MSgt Jeff Lambert, joint human affairs officer, "We have approximately 15 Big Brothers and Sisters but we need more." Lambert said becoming a volunteer is simple.

"A Big Brother or Sister may be single or married but must be 18 or older. Four hours a week is all they're required to spend with their little brother or sister. However, they may spend as much time as they want," he

commented. "Prospective applicants are initially screened by me and my co-worker, Gysgt Milton Goings.

"WE ASK applicants questions about their general background and explain what is expected of them as volunteers. We also give them a view of what to expect from their little brothers and sisters," explained Lambert.

Applicants are subsequently interviewed by a caseworker from the Big Brothers and Sisters Association in Honolulu. Once that phase is completed, a match-up meeting is arranged with the applicant and several youngsters searching for a Big Brother or Sister.

"WE TRY to place a youngster with someone who has similar interests, because it'll be easier for the child to adjust to the new situation," commented Lambert.

Lambert not only recruits volunteers, he is also a member of the Big Brothers of America national organization in Philadelphia. He's been involved with the program for several years and has received honors for his untiring participation in the association's youth activities. He says he firmly believes in the Big Brother ideology.

SSgt O.J. Smith, a veterinarian technician at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay, shares the same beliefs

as Lambert. He has two little "brothers" whom he says he cherishes as if they were his own.

"IT'S A GOOD feeling watching my two brothers grow," he said. "Knowing I can make a path for them to follow into manhood gives me a sense of belonging, and it makes them feel wanted, too. Kids need to know adults care."

The reasons volunteers become Big Brothers and Sisters are as varied as the youngsters themselves, but whatever the case, the motives are carried out with sincerity. One such case is that of LCpl Barbara Mangum, a prospective Big Sister.

"I WANT to bring fulfillment to the life of a little boy or girl. As a Big Sister I believe I'd be able to do that. I would encourage my little brother or sister to pursue every aspect of life that would enhance his growth," she said.

Big Brothers of America was established as a coordinating body in 1946 by the 13 Big Brother Associations of Canada and the United States.

The purpose of the national body is to interpret to the public the aims and scope of the service. The first Big Brothers organization was formed in New York City in 1904, as the Big Brothers Movement, under the keen leadership of philanthropist Earnest Coulter.

Big Brother agencies cooperate with other social agencies, public schools and institutions, using existing neighborhood resources as much as possible. In 1957 the movement was fully absorbed into the national organization.

Big Sisters emerged in 1908 as an agency to provide preventive casework service in New York City for Protestant girls under 16. Through psychiatric consultation and psychological testing, trained caseworkers labored to keep wayward girls in their own homes.

THESE professionals worked closely with parents to help them understand their child's problems. The goal was to provide relief from immediate conflicts and improve adjustments in the home, school and community.

The air station's program proved to be so successful and beneficial to the Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Honolulu and the residents of surrounding communities, that the commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade and the commanding officer of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, declared July 28 Big Brother and Sister Day.

BEING A Big Brother or Sister is challenging and rewarding. An investment in the program will reap human dividends that will be repaid many times. Every child needs a special friend.



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In time of danger, firmly squeeze the capsule, releasing the strongest odor known to nature. The reaction is immediate and definite. In actual attempted rape situations, the attacker has lost interest and fled immediately.

You probably believe that if women are careful about where they go, and what they do, they do not have to worry about rape. That's not true.

Over half of all reported rapes take place in the victim's own home. Often with someone the victim knows. And there is absolutely no evidence to support the theory that the victim was "asking for it."

In fact, statistics indicate that one of every three women will be a victim of a rape, or an attempted rape in her lifetime.

Most rape protection devices fall into the violent-weapon category, such as mace, tear gas, guns, knives, nail files, etc. These weapons must be used against the attacker. They may be illegal or require a license. But worst of all they can be turned against the victim and used to harm her.

RAPEL™ Rape Deterrent is non-violent. It is not necessary, or even recommended that the victim try to get the chemical on the attacker. All she has to do is squeeze the capsule.

An Aid to Law Enforcement
The odor may remain on the attacker, even though the chemical did not make contact, and could assist in the attacker's capture. Recommendations on how to support your law enforcement officers in completing the serious problem of rape and apprehending offenders are included in the enclosed Rape Prevention booklet.

THE ODOR IS TEMPORARY
Once the victim feels safe again, she can apply the Neutralizer (included in the package) per the instructions and get immediate relief.

Send check or money order (\$10.40 includes postage) to RapeL, 99-1108 Kapaehili St., Aloha, HI 96701, Ph. 488-7840.

Ultraviolet B rays destroy skin

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barbara Collins is a registered nurse and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Health Education. She is married to a Marine and is a member of the MCAS Health Care Services Council.

It is one of the sad facts of life that the healthy glow of a beautiful tan is not so healthy after all. In fact, the sun is the skin's natural enemy. Overexposure to the

sun results in the all too familiar sunburn, which means pain, destruction of healthy skin and the danger of heat exhaustion. Repeated deep tanning leads to premature aging of the skin, wrinkling and changes in color. The sun is a factor in producing cancer of the skin. The good news is that more and better sunscreen products are coming on the market, so it is possible to keep the

hazards of the sun under control.

LIVING IN Hawaii gives you the opportunity to learn quickly how sensitive your skin is to the sun's rays. The "tanning rays" and "burning rays" are the ultraviolet B rays. A number of factors are important in determining whether or not you will burn. The first is the sensitivity of your skin. The second is the time of day. The

ultraviolet B rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The amount of reflected light is another factor. Reflection from water varies from almost 100 percent when the sun is directly overhead to only a small percentage when it is lower on the horizon.

MINERAL OILS, coconut oil, emollients, and baby oil lubricate

the skin but they do not protect against sunburn or promote suntan.

To protect yourself, control the amount of ultraviolet B that reaches the skin. You can wear protective clothing and hats, stay in the shade or apply liberal amounts of sunscreens lotions or creams frequently. These contain light-absorbing chemical

such as PABA, PABA esters, Benzophenones, Cinnamates, Calicylates and Anthranilates which limit the amount of light that reaches the skin. There is now a standard rating for each sunscreen called the "Sun Protection Factor." This ranges from two (minimal protection) to 15 (nearly complete protection). This number cont. on A-10



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

UM, UM GOOD — BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, tastes pineapple chicken prepared by PFC Barry McGee, a chef at Pless Hall, during the Chef of the Quarter cook-off July 18. McGee took top cook honors which includes a letter of commendation, 90 days as a chef at the Hale Koa Hotel with a private room and bath, dinner for two sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association and a 96-hour pass.

At a glance

Information Program

A Dependents' Information Program will be held in Classroom 2, Building 455 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, Aug. 11 through 22.

The role of a service member's spouse is recognized in this program as vitally important to effective operation of the Marine Corps, along with job satisfaction of the individual member.

This program also demonstrates the Marine Corps' concern for dependents. It enables dependents to express their ideas, opinions and feelings about services and conditions on the air station.

There is restricted enrollment for those requiring free child care. Enrollment will be accepted until 2 p.m. Friday. Free transportation is available on request. For more information and registration call Family Services at 257-3606 or 257-3501.

Journalism

Navy enlisted personnel interested in striking for the Navy Journalist rating are invited to contact the Navy Public Affairs Office, COMNAV-BASE Pearl Harbor, for information. Currently undesignated personnel who have demonstrated ability in news writing, feature writing and photography are particularly encouraged to call 471-8246/474-8139 or write P.O. Box 110, Pearl Harbor, HI 96860 for more details.

Food Locker

Family Services at MCAS Kaneohe Bay desperately needs donations for its Emergency Food Locker. This is one of the many services designed to help new arrivals and military families in need. Non-perishable items such as canned goods, dry milk and powdered juices are needed. Bring donations to the Family Services Office in Building 455.

BASS Tickets

Joint Special Services, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, is an authorized BASS ticket outlet with tickets available to concerts, special features and athletic events at the Blaisdell Center, Aloha Stadium and Waikiki Shell. Theater tickets and passes to major Waikiki dinner and cocktail shows are also available.

Tickets must be purchased in person three days in advance to allow for delivery time.

Ticket sales run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Special Services Office, Building 219.

Counseling

Free counseling services are available at the Family Services Office to all military personnel and their dependents. For an appointment with a social worker call 257-3606 Monday through Friday. Emergencies are handled anytime.

Ensign symbolizes country's gratitude

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/3 received special honors April 10 when an American flag was flown over the United States Capitol in appreciation for their faithful service during a recent Indian Ocean deployment.

Congressman G. William Whitehurst requested the unit be recognized by the symbolic flag flying as a sign of the country's gratitude for their being the first Marine BLT to deploy to the North Arabian Sea in

wake of the Iranian crisis.

The BLT, a detachment with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, spent 55 days in the Indian Ocean aboard four amphibious assault ships during a six-month deployment that ended in June. While there, Marines and sailors conducted ongoing contingency planning and a rigorous physical fitness training program to maintain a high state of readiness.

Upon their return to port in Subic Bay, Philippines, the unit

received the banner that was flown in Washington, D.C. The commemorative banner was presented to Col Louis Buehl, commanding officer, 3d Marine Regiment, July 30 by LtCol Kenneth Jordan, commanding officer, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines.

The flag will be placed on permanent display at 3d Marines' headquarters with other awards the unit has received dating back to 1916, the year the regiment was originally formed.

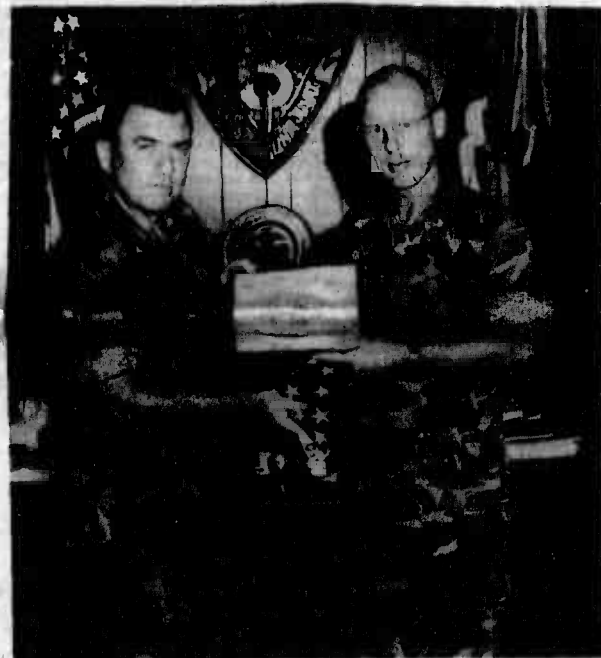


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

FLAG PRESENTATION — Col Louis Buehl, commanding officer, 3d Marine Regiment, accepts flag from LtCol Kenneth Jordan, commanding officer, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines. The flag was flown over the nation's capitol to honor BLT 3/3 participation in a recent deployment to the North Arabian Sea.

Courts Martial Report

Cpl Ricky Bickerstaff, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines was convicted by special court-martial of unauthorized absence for a period of 57 days.

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

LCpl Jay C. Clemons, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted by special court-martial of wrongfully transfer-

ring marijuana to another person.

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

LCpl Heriberto Velasquez, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, was convicted by special court-martial of unauthorized absence for a 10-hour period and of wrongfully appropriating, negligently

damaging and recklessly operating a government M-151 jeep.

He was sentenced to hard labor without confinement for three months and reduction to private.

LCpl Barry D. McBride, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, was convicted by special court-martial of selling marijuana on two occasions.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

What types of additions and entertainment would you like to see incorporated within the club system?



PFC Chris Stone, H&B Communications, Brigade Service Support Group: "I would go to the club more often if they played rock and roll."



1stLt Don Darland, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines: "In the Officers' Club they need more live entertainment and shows by local celebrities."



Sandy Dorsett, dependent: "My husband and I would like to see more live entertainment and more rock and roll. I would like to see some male strippers!"



1stSgt Charles White, 1st Radio Battalion: "I think club patrons should get more benefits. For example, we shouldn't have to pay so much for live entertainment and they should have more of it."



Hospitalman Max White, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines: "I would like to see more live bands and local acts. We also need more rock and roll."

Link weakens in leadership chain

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

The caliber of today's Marines is becoming an increasingly popular topic among some officers and staff NCOs.

Many feel we no longer have the raw material in our young troops for perpetuating the prized heritage of leadership that is so necessary to the Corps.

SOME REASONS CITED for this "problem" are that boot camp has grown "soft," people are being promoted too fast and newer Marines lack the discipline of the old-timers.

I hate to upset anyone's apple cart, but individuals who believe any of these things are wrong. We do have a problem, but the blame is being rested on the wrong doorstep.

Despite what many believe, leadership is learned. There are few, if any, born leaders. I feel the problem is that many of our older, more experienced Leathernecks just aren't allowing their troops the opportunity to

grow. I'm not trying to knock anyone for being devoted to duty, but it's time for some of our career Marines to realize they can't do it alone.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to expect young Marines to exhibit leadership inclinations if they are not afforded the opportunity. It often appears that leadership today begins at the senior enlisted ranks and, though they often pay lip service to the importance of developing leadership potential, they are often afraid to let their charges do so.

They lean toward doing things themselves. By doing it themselves they make sure it gets done and done properly. They also avoid problems with superiors who might not appreciate seeing the job fouled up. To act and think in such a manner is grossly unfair to young Marines and is a case of downright selfishness.

How can these young Marines be expected to carry the load in the future if they aren't carefully groomed by their senior Staff NCOs and officers today? I believe the best way to teach leadership is

by doling out small responsibilities and once those are mastered, proceed to the next higher task. It's like letting out a little rope at a time. The catch is to know when to pull it in.

IF THAT DOESN'T grab you, think of the future of the Marine Corps. The seasoned veterans of today won't be around forever. They've got to take the time to pass on their professionalism and leadership knowledge now. What will happen to the Corps if we fail to ensure the Marine of 1980 is prepared for senior billets in the future?

Look back on our history and you'll find it filled with great leaders. Those Marines would never have achieved greatness if they hadn't had the chance. They became exceptional leaders by experience, practice, hard work, learning and by the guidance of their superiors who gave them a chance to grow. Instead of worrying about what could go wrong, their superiors allowed them the opportunity to make their mistakes when it counted the least.

TAKE A LOOK at the other side of the coin. How about the person who would like to do more but isn't given the chance? Does that Marine feel he's trusted? Can his seniors in all honesty expect that Marine to come to them and seek advice and counsel?

What happens to the same person six years from now as possibly a staff sergeant who's placed in a supervisory role without the slightest inkling of his responsibilities? What do we do? Write him a bad fitness report because he's incompetent?

THESE ARE HARD questions to answer. I realize that, but where does our responsibility lie? If we care at all about what will happen to the Marine Corps when we're gone how can we even take the time to complain about the inexperienced young Marines of today? Why aren't we taking the time to help correct the situation.

Finally, isn't it much better to make a few errors now instead of in combat? Think about that the next time you start griping about today's Marine.

My Turn

Living in Fear

At 5:50 a.m. July 26, I heard what sounded like a high powered rifle go off, followed by the sound of something shorting out. Looking out my bathroom window, I saw that the high power line by my house had fallen down on top of the telephone and cable television lines, bringing the whole thing down on the ground.

Hearing someone shout "fire, evacuate your homes," I led my wife to safety then went to check on my neighbors. Finding them already out I proceeded back up Cochran Street to my wife.

On my way there I saw a friend's car on fire. The power lines had fallen on top of four cars. At approximately 6:10 the fire department arrived, but could do nothing because the power lines were still live. Twenty minutes later Station Crash Crew came, but again, they were hampered by live power lines. Finally at 7:30 the duty electrician turned off the power allowing the fire department to extinguish the automobile fire, which had then spread to a second vehicle.

With the fire out and the power off residents trickled back to their homes to check for damage. Lost in the fire were a 1975 AMC Pacer, 1969 Volkswagen Beetle and a Ford Pinto Wagon. A 1979 Chevrolet Chevette had damage confined to the left front fender and three tires. As far as personal property, some residents complained that their color televisions no longer worked. The station housing units sustained damage also. Some end units were scorched where the cable television lines were attached to the house, as well as water lines rupturing at the soldered joints.

I feel this may have been avoided if only someone would have listened. But every time we reported the lines or the transformer was arching when rain was present, we were told nothing could be done.

Must a life be lost before someone acts? Many residents who were directly affected have deep emotional feelings, some to the point that they were terrified to go upstairs to their bedrooms. Even rain falling sends shivers down our spines. Must we put up with the constant fear that this may happen again? Even tomorrow?

I can only sum this up by saying we on Cochran Street thank God that our children were not playing on the front lawns when this happened.

Sgt John Becker
Cochran resident

Living in Fear

July 26 at about 6 a.m. a fire broke out in the Cochran Street area of MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The residents there were not surprised it happened.

I moved onto Cochran back in July 1979. Since then I've witnessed and heard power lines in our neighborhood crackling and sparking, particularly during rainfall. I've also seen several electrical transformers blow out. People around my neighborhood have reported these electrical fireworks a number of times to base housing officials and nothing was done about it.

Well, it finally happened. Saturday morning an explosion woke my wife and I. We rushed to the window and found the street in front of our home ablaze. The air was alive with an eerie hum from the fallen power lines. Two cars across the street were engulfed in flames, the pavement beneath and around them was transformed into a pool of liquid asphalt from the intense heat.

My family and I left our home through the rear exit. My wife snatched up our 1-year-old daughter while I gathered up a file containing valuable papers.

As a precaution I shut off the power supply to my home before leaving.

It must have taken the power company at least an hour to turn off the electrical power. During that time I spoke with neighbors and the general consensus was the fire was inevitable. We had complained and no one had listened.

It was a terribly frightening experience. People could have been injured or killed if it had happened later in the day.

The point is, it would be a welcome relief if the high voltage power lines were placed underground. Next time it could be a lot worse.

Name withheld by request

Refugees

Concerning your July 30, 1980 "Street Scoop." Not one positive comment?

How selfish and fat Americans have become to be able to stand in front of the camera and make the comments they did. Wasn't there just one person who believed we're doing the right thing in accepting refugees and defectors into our country? This may sound idealistic, but I doubt that our country (as we know it) would even exist, much less as the richest and most free country in the world, if it weren't for the idealism of our forefathers. Many of the

benefits we reap in the United States were invented/created/begun by refugees who came here searching for asylum and the freedom to continue their works.

Take a look around you, Americans. If you think we have troubles of our own, consider where these people came from. We do have room. We do have the money. Sure, we have poverty in our country. If so many of you are upset by that fact, then why are you living in three bedroom houses? And why are you driving two cars? I would gladly pay more in taxes and do without some of the luxuries, if I thought it would go to help someone who has nothing, as in the cases we are writing about. How would you like to spend 100 days in an 18-foot boat with 50 other people and not enough food or water? And, also, keep in mind that the United States helped put some of those people where they were before they escaped their own countries.

I guess I must be the proverbial "bleeding heart," but I still believe that our country stands for what it did 200 years ago. If we don't, we're just like the rest of the world. The world that forced people to find a new world where they could live without fear and with freedom.

Linda Henry,
PH2, USN

Emergency Room

The article on the emergency room, written by LCpl Charles Marshall, that

appeared in the July 9 edition was informative, though the article's structure made it somewhat misleading.

In regard to the emergency medical technician: Naval Regional Medical Clinic currently has only one qualified technician assigned to the Kaneohe Branch, however a training program has been implemented throughout the region to train additional personnel.

The article listed the hours of the duty medical officer, but didn't mention that the duty medical officer is also on 15-minute recall 24 hours a day, specifically for airfield emergencies, and can be consulted by the corpsmen after-hours should a problem/emergency arise.

LCpl Marshall's article also stated that patients with serious bone fractures are referred to Tripler Army Medical Center. This is only partially correct. The fact is, patients with any type of fracture are referred to Tripler.

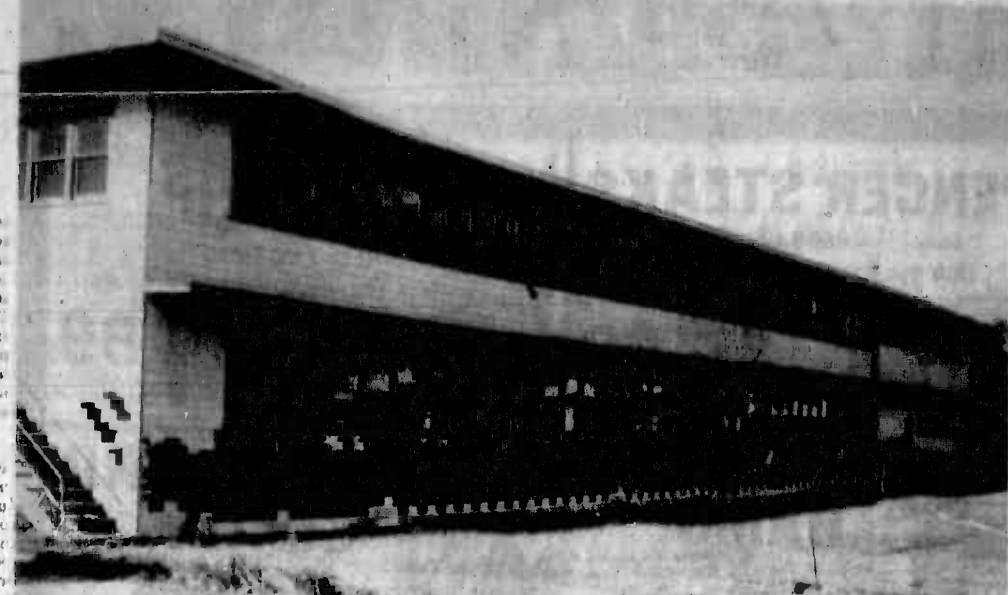
In regard to emergency transportation, the clinic does provide ambulances for medical emergencies. But for non-emergencies, transportation must be arranged by the patient himself or through his unit.

I hope this letter has helped clear up any misconceptions readers may have derived.

Captain Ronald Symonds
Senior Medical Officer
Kaneohe Branch Clinic



"Past... Hey buddy, you forgot your chevrons."



A DEMOLISHED GENERATION — After a thorough inspection it was revealed that Building 576 on MCAS Kaneohe Bay was termite-infested. Since further

repairs were considered uneconomical, the wooden structure was demolished July 21.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

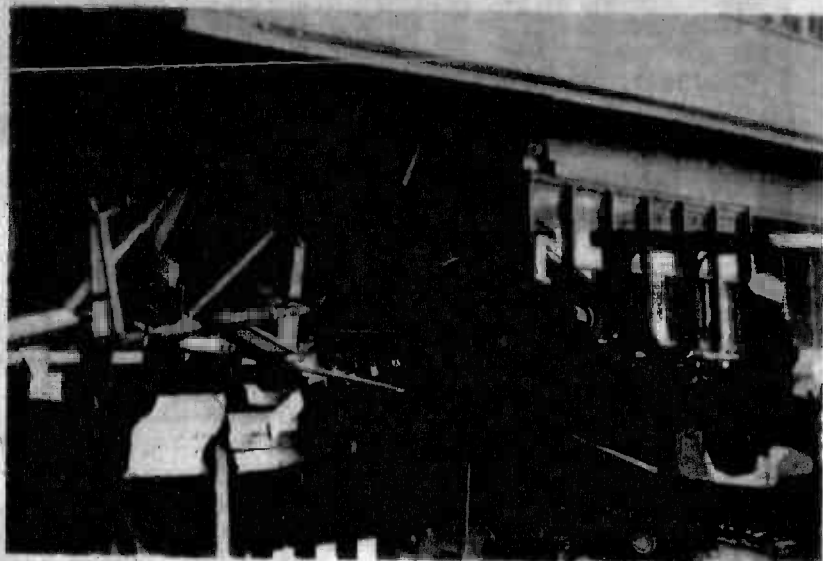


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

HISTORY CRUNCH — The Supported Activities Supply System Management Unit was the last of several organizations housed in Building 576 on Mokapu Boulevard, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The SMU moved to Building 1037 July 18. Marines from

Brigade Service Support Group, Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and civil service workers of the Station Facilities Department, ripped through the 36-year-old edifice July 21-28 to demolish it and clear the land site.



THE REMAINS OF A MEMORY — What was once known as the "old SMU" building 576, was totally destroyed July 21-28 and the land site cleared due to termite infestation.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

Marines raze building

Supply unit moves

The Supported Activities Supply System Management Unit at MCAS Kaneohe Bay has been relocated to Building 1037, next to the Counseling and Assistance Center.

The move took only two and one half days of the five allotted for the project. According to MSgt Paul Brey, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of SMU, "These Marines were

happy to be moving out of that old building."

That old building to which Brey referred was building 576 on Mokapu Boulevard. The structure had been inspected by the station inspection team. The contributing factor of the building being determined unsound was the discovery of heavy termite infestation.

After the inspection was completed it was

decided that further repairs to the building would be uneconomical and it was condemned. The edifice was torn down July 21, two days after the unit moved.

The SMU crew is excited about the new building they now occupy and are finding ways to organize their expanded quarters. An idea under consideration is to separate sections of the unit by partitions.

SMU pumps life into brigade

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Like an enormous heart pumping life into veins of the 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, the Brigade Service Support Group's Supported Activities Supply Systems Management Unit is organized to assist every support unit tasked with supporting infantry elements within the brigade.

THE ARTERIES of SMU extend beyond the gates of the warehouse at Pearl City, where a large percentage of supplies and equipment are stored.

Simply stated, they are responsible for the beans, bullets and bandages used for the brigade's operational functions.

SMU supplies virtually all equipment repair parts, field gear and other types of equipment employed by brigade units.

At SASSY Management, computers are operated to calculate the amount of a particular item's use. This enables SASSY personnel to keep the right amount of items stocked in their warehouse. The computers also maintain orderly records of the processing stages on hundreds of requisitions and other transactions fed into them daily.

approximately \$4 million of the brigade's budget will be spent by SMU to keep the brigade combat efficient and effective in garrison as well as during training and operations.

EMPLOYING this computerized supply method reduces the time normally required for subordinate units to receive their gear. According to Capt David Aldrich, officer-in-charge of SMU, "This unit is a mechanized supply management system designed to accomplish centralized supply accounting for 1st Marine Brigade activities, whether they are in garrison or preparing to deploy to the Western Pacific. We are one of the brigade's major means of support."

The SASSY Management Unit consists of five main sections that form a nicely organized web. These sections are Customer Service, General Accounts, Special Accounts and Operations and Maintenance Float. The sections are manned by more than 180 officer and enlisted Marines of the Brigade Service Support Group.

CUSTOMER Service handles all requests from other units. Requests are put on computer cards with each item assigned a national stock number. The information is then fed into the computer which processes the item to its source of supply and maintains all necessary information on the item. Most materials needed by units are kept locally in the SMU warehouse. If the item is not in stock at the warehouse, the requisition

will be forwarded to Albany, Ga., the "capitol" of the Marine Corps supply system, or be sent to some other supply source.

COMPUTER printouts could be classified as the customer service trademark or the blood line to the heart. The printouts allow SMU to keep track of each order.

Follow-up messages are sent to stock sources on the mainland if suppliers take too long to get material off their shelves and onto Hawaii-bound ships.

Some common problems faced by the customer service section are: when national stock numbers change or become obsolete; when requisitions get delayed at a certain stage in processing; or when gear is lost or damaged.

GENERAL Accounts is the central distribution point between SMU and the brigade units. It's like a wholesale supplier with the subordinate units as the retailers. "We are the wholesale activity of the 1st Marine Brigade," explained Capt Joseph Radzickowski, officer-in-charge of General Accounts. "Units wishing to requisition material must come through us and if we have it on our shelves we give it to them. We stock the base according to the usage amounts. The more we use the more we stock, and vice versa. If you think of it as a wholesale activity this is where you see the storage department of SMU tie in. We also account for the dollars and cents because we are allotted money to keep the shelves stocked. The storage is like the warehouse of

the general account section."

THERE ARE more than 11,000 items worth nearly \$3 million in the warehouse at any given time. This enables SMU to fill requests from units without sending away to Albany or other supply sources for the materials.

General Accounts employs two warehouses to store necessary items, most of which are kept in crates and boxes "blocks," used to maintain a mount-out capability at all times.

SPECIAL Accounts at SASSY Management handles nine other operations not run by general accounts. These include: the Mount-out unit, Initial Issue Provision section, Operational Readiness Float, the Deployment Unit section, Force Feed accounts, Redistribution and Disposal section, Combat Ra-

placements and Evaluation section and the Training Allowance Pool. Combined, these sections are very important to brigade operations.

The Mount-out unit is maintained by Special Accounts. It has 30-days worth of protected stock from which the brigade could operate if they were suddenly called into combat. Special Accounts is responsible for maintaining three bunkers on the air station and one warehouse located in Pearl City. Some guard bunkers are storage areas stocked with equipment from the Special Accounts section.

The Operations section is the direct liaison between SMU and the Force Automated Services Center, the main computer system, located at Camp H.M. Smith.

MARINES in this section screen all input

for the computers from other sections then feed the information into the main computer cycle.

Sections of the Operations department are input/output control, keypunch/SDA, plans and analysis and the administrative section.

The Maintenance Float section issues working components to units in exchange for broken items that deadline vehicles.

The section is a pool of secondary parts that reduces the time a vehicle or machine is inoperative. Broken parts are sent to maintenance to be repaired or replaced as quickly as possible, then returned to the float for re-issuance.

THOUGH SMU has a large body to support, its heart pumps extra emphasis on the Marine Corps motto, "Semper Paratus," at least with the beans, bullets and bandages.

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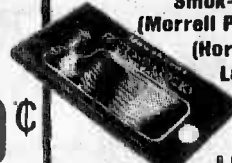
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LB. **\$1.59**

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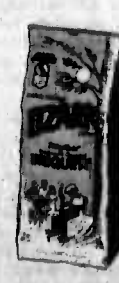
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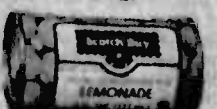


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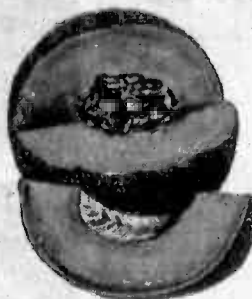
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SAFEWAY

Appropriations Act stops Defense-paid mortgage insurance

Another military benefit went down the drain with the passage of the Fiscal Year '80 Defense Appropriations Act.

THIS ONE was the Defense-paid mortgage

insurance premium on the Federal Housing Administration's Section 222 home loans. Since 1954 the Defense Department has picked up the tab for mortgage insurance under the Section 222

home loan program for servicemembers.

The premiums amounted to half of one percent of the mortgage, with a limit of \$300 annually.

IN ITS HEYDAY more than 50,000

servicemembers took advantage of the FHA in-service home loans with the Department of Defense picking up the mortgage insurance premiums.

When Congress ordered the program

scrapped because the Veterans Administration home loan program was available, they agreed that DoD would continue to pay the premiums on mortgages in effect until the mortgage

holders leave active duty. Under that program, the VA will guarantee a new home loan. This protects the private lender from loss and in some cases lowers the down payment.

SINCE WORLD War II when the VA program got under way more than 10.5 million veterans and servicemembers have taken advantage of the VA home loan program.

Paradise Pastimes

by LCpl Jeannette Stines

Hanauma Bay is a truly beautiful area of Oahu where even a novice can enjoy snorkeling, sunbathing and the simple pleasures of Hawaii. Persons can reach Hanauma Bay by private auto, TheBus or through arrangements with private tour groups. I went with the Armed Forces YMCA Outreach Program.

THE RIDE from the air station to Hanauma Bay provides an excellent opportunity to see the countryside and view such places as Sea Life Park, Rabbit Island and the 'Blow Hole.'

Once you arrive at Hanauma Bay you can get to the sun, sand and surf of the bay itself by either a pleasant downhill walk or a trolley ride.

SINCE I have had several painful lessons in sunbathing and already enjoy the beauty of Hawaii, snorkeling was to be my learning experience for the day. Coordination is the name of the game in snorkeling as in most anything else one does in life that is pleasurable. Having the proper gear is tremendously helpful when learning to snorkel. I do suggest that you do not borrow a man's snorkeling gear if you are female.

After a long discussion with the lifeguard who arrived when I went down for the third time in about two feet of water, I discovered several things I was doing wrong.

FIRST, my mask had fogged up due to the fact I had failed to spit on the glass plate. There were two reasons for this: any properly brought up young woman knows that ladies do not spit and second, my friend would definitely frown on my spitting in his mask.

Second, the flippers I had on seemed to be two feet too long and two feet too wide. Part of the problem here was they were large enough for the "Hulk" and how was I supposed to know that the "S" went up instead of down; they were comfortable.

THE COMBINED tasks of seeing through the mask without glasses, holding my nose to prevent breathing through it and fogging up the mask, clenching my teeth on the mouthpiece which has to go all the way in your mouth, keeping water out of the snorkel all seemed to be more than I could handle at once.

Things got easier as I realized that I had to resist my sudden urges to backstroke. Once I had my face in the water I could see very well and the mask prevented breathing through my nose.

The flippers were the first to go. That didn't bother me too much because I couldn't shift all that sand around that I kept scooping up. The fins were great for building sand castles later.

SANS FLIPPERS I

soon overcame my fears and set out to enjoy myself. You don't have to go out very far in the water to enjoy the coral formations or the colorful tropical fish at Hanauma Bay. The fish can be attracted to you by simply sharing your lunch with them.

Large waves do not come in close to shore due to a reef which acts as a breaker. The water near shore is relatively calm and there is no need to worry about waves knocking you down. A person can swim along peacefully observing nature's wonders without much interruption.

ONE OF the scenic areas of Hanauma Bay is called the "toilet bowl." The name comes from the action which results from the meeting of the coral formation and the salt water. Persons swimming in the "toilet bowl" run the risk of getting flushed.

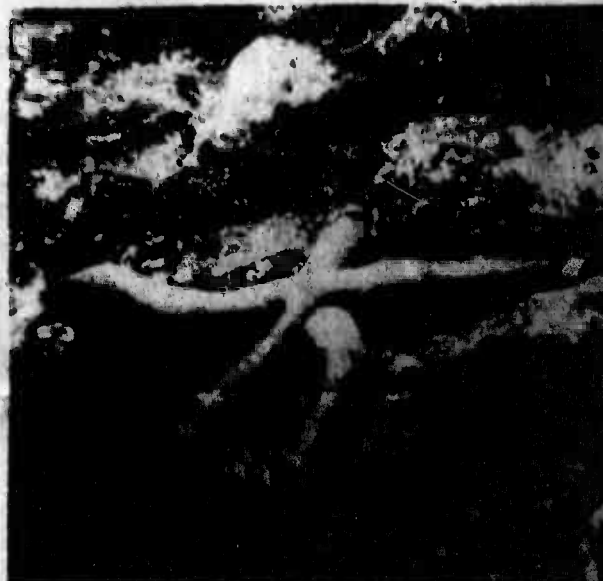
For sunbathing you can choose either the sandy beach or the grass-covered, tree-dotted areas. The sun gets intense at times so be sure to take sun screen protection with you and bring a hat or cover-up.

HANAUMA BAY provides a spectacular way to spend a couple of hours or the whole day. There is no admission charge but one needs money for refreshments and rental fees for snorkeling or diving gear. Make sure to see Hanauma Bay during your tour here.



USMC photo

TIME FOR SCHOOL—A brightly-colored school of fish swims before a diver's camera during a photographic exploration of Hanauma Bay on the windward side. Countless fish can be seen close to shore in shallow parts of the bay and provide underwater entertainment for even the novice snorkeler. The sand and surf of the bay combined with abundant undersea wildlife can provide an enjoyable day.



USMC photo

STAR OF THE SEA — The red-spotted starfish is part of the underwater splendor of Hanauma Bay. The bay's sea life is colorful, varied and friendly. Snorkeling or diving provides ample opportunity to see a cross-section of Hawaii's vast underwater life. The bay also offers beaches and picnic areas for a complete day in the sun and surf.

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USMC photo

BUTTERFLY FLUTTERS — A yellow forceps butterfly fish feeds along the vegetation-covered reef at Hanauma Bay. The fish are not afraid of humans and will often eat out of open hands when offered food. The butterfly fish can be observed while snorkeling or diving at the state beach park.

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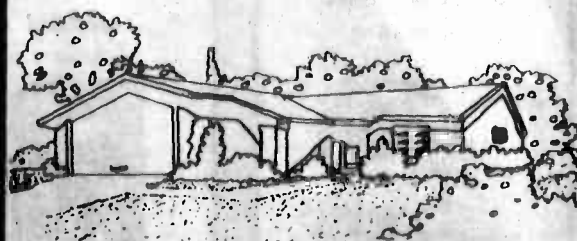
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FPCA forms aid voters' registration

With the fall elections rapidly approaching, all members of the armed forces and their dependents of voting age are encouraged by the federal voting assistance office, Department of Defense, to take whatever steps are necessary to ensure their right to vote for the candidates of their choice. Federal post card application forms make it easy for people who must vote by absentee ballot to register.

Voting assistance officers should be consulted to ensure proper completion of the forms. Failure to correctly complete the FPCA could prevent persons from voting via absentee ballot.

Particular problem areas are the following FPCA items:

ITEM 2—Home Residence—Individuals must include as much specific information as possible to assist election officials in placing a person within the correct voting precinct. If home precinct is

unknown, enter "Unknown", but ensure that a full and complete home address is listed to assist election officials in placing persons into the correct voting jurisdiction. For example, a post office box number or rural route number alone is insufficient information for a local election official to determine the voting precinct.

ITEM 8—Political Party Preference—Persons must enter their political party preference in order to vote in primary elections. However, a few states do not require listing of a political party.

ITEM 14—Other—Most states require this block be completed. Refer to the guide for specific states. The week of September 8, 1980 has been designated by the Secretary of Defense as "Armed Forces Voters Week" and is a good time for each person to guarantee his or her right to exercise the privilege of voting.

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Theater dims lights, brightens lives

by LCpl Jeanette Stines

Have you seen a good movie lately? If not you can't blame the MCAS Family Theater. The theater provides motion picture entertainment primarily for the populace of MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Military personnel, dependents and guests, civilian or military from any base can attend any military theater on the island.

FILMS SHOWN at the Family Theater are distributed by the Navy Motion Picture Service in New York City and out of San Francisco as part of the West Coast circuit. The picture service selects films to be shown by the bases on the island and also sets a rotation schedule. A percentage of the ticket sales goes to the Navy Motion Picture Service for film rental.

"People often ask why we aren't showing the films being shown in town," said Cpl Vivian Taylor, theater manager. "The reason is very simple. Until a film becomes available to us through the Navy Motion Picture Service we cannot show it. We can't use films from other sources. If we did, we would lose the right to obtain films from the Navy Motion Picture Service and would be

like any other theater. Prices included.

"NOW PRICES charged by military theaters are controlled by the Navy Motion Picture Service. Any increases or decreases are sanctioned by them," she stressed.

"Many people question us about the lack of a concession stand inside the theater," Taylor continued. "A concession stand would be in direct competition with the Exchange system. We are not allowed to compete for sales with the Exchange."

"THE VENDING machines in the theater are put there by the Exchange. The theater is responsible for them. However, if vandalism gets out of hand the Exchange can remove the machines and not replace them," explained Taylor.

Regular movie time is 7:15 p.m. Patrons are encouraged to check the theater marquee for announcements of time changes. Time changes will usually occur if a double feature or a longer than average movie is shown.

DELAYS IN starting the movie usually result from long lines at

the ticket window. When the movie is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m. the doors to the theater open at 6:45. It is best to arrive early, especially for big demand movies.

"All too often patrons don't arrive until 7 or 7:10 p.m. Then they complain about long lines and the delay in starting the movie," stated Taylor. "They don't seem to realize that they are contributing to the problem."

WHILE THE Navy Motion Picture Service releases a variety of films, they don't all receive the same enthusiastic reception. Taylor explained the likes and dislikes of air station moviegoers.

"Martial arts and war movies draw large crowds as do G-rated children's films. The latest releases have overall appeal. While musicals don't draw large crowds there is an appreciative audience for them here."

"Movie schedules are run in the Hawaii Marine newspaper, put up on the theater marquee and tacked on the inside bulletin board outside the theater entrance. We also provide a description of the movie with the running time on the bulletin board," informed Taylor.

"WE HOPE to circulate flyers regarding any schedule changes or announcements of special showings. Sunday matinee movies are not always announced except on the marquee so the flyers could do that. Also when we have 'classics' arrive we could let the people know through the flyers and the marquee," explained Taylor. A "classic" is an old movie which has proven its appeal to a large audience continuously over the years.

The theater manager is a licensed projectionist and the only full time Marine employee. Other employees of the theater are dependents or off-duty Marines employed on a part-time basis only.

TAYLOR emphasized certain rules for the theater. "First, appropriate attire is required. The same station order regarding attire in base activities applies here."

"Second, as with all theaters across the United States, no smoking is allowed in the theater. Anyone caught smoking will be asked to leave."

"Third, no hats are to be worn inside the

theater. That includes berets."

The theater receives only a limited amount of cash for nightly and weekend operations. This cash fund should be used to make change for the purchase of tickets.

"WE SUGGEST that patrons bring the necessary small change to purchase sodas or candy. Also please use only smaller denomination bills, \$5, \$2 or \$1. Use the smaller denominations at the popcorn line," stressed Taylor.

"We also request our patrons help us out by depositing soda cans, popcorn bags and candy wrappers in the trash containers located near the exits," she added.

THE NAVY Motion Picture Service and the commanding general require the playing of the National Anthem before the movie.

"I never cease to be amazed at the people, especially Marines, who have to be reminded to stand for the 'Star Spangled Banner' or told to be quiet while it

is playing," stated Taylor.

"THE BIGGEST complaint I have is the booing, hissing and down-right rudeness I receive when I have to make an announcement during the showing of the movie," disclosed Taylor. "The announcements made are considered to be emergencies and are of short duration. Surely the members of the audience can endure a short interruption."

Taylor, an audio-visual support illustrator, starts her workday around 2 p.m. and ends it after 11 p.m. She is away from her family frequently but says she wouldn't trade her job for a regular day job.

"THE EXPERIENCE I am getting as the manager of the theater is valuable for my future," concluded Taylor. "I don't know of any other place where I could have the responsibilities and job satisfaction that I have here."



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

ATTENTION PLEASE! — Cpl Vivian Taylor, station Family Theater manager, briefly interrupts the movie to make a needed announcement. Only announcements of an emergency nature are made during the flick. The theater, located aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay, offers motion picture entertainment seven days a week.

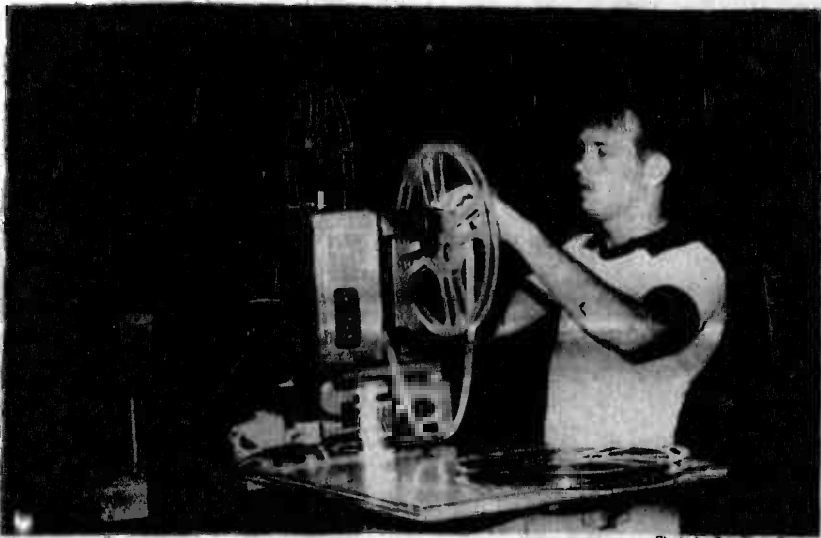


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

SHOWTIME — LCpl Timothy Guthery, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Family Theater, threads motion picture film into the projector prior to the beginning of the

movie. The projectionist is responsible for running the projector, switching the reels and monitoring the showing to prevent interruptions due to film breakage.

Sunburn

ber refers to the length of time you can stay in the sun. For instance, with a product rated four you will get the same exposure in four hours as you would get in one hour with no protection. You can use this factor along with

what you already know about your own "burning time."

SUNSCREENS may cause problems. PABA may stain clothing yellow. If you are allergic to benzocaine, procaine, paraphenyl-

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places applied. If a rash or reactions occurs — don't use the product. Get to know your skin. Sunscreens can be used by most without fear of reactions. Protect your skin and enjoy the Hawaiian sun without burning.

cont. from A-3

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**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Red Cross

Program volunteers donate time and effort

by Sgt Pepper Davis

You've probably seen them working in different places aboard the station. In your mind, they perform small chores, but those tasks carry enormous responsibilities.

They're an integral part of an organization specifically designed to assist people in need. They're American Red Cross volunteers.

Approximately 82 Red Cross volunteers work aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay. They work in places such as the dispensary, dental clinic, dependent's clinic, library and the field office.

They're not paid for their services, yet they perform their assigned duties energetically, as if they were. Since no pay is involved, why do they do it?

"You do it because

you want to," comments Lou Ellen Jayes. Lou Ellen works at the obstetric clinic, and has been a volunteer for five years. She became involved in the program while living in Beaufort, S.C. She admits volunteering because she was new in the area and was growing bored.

"I applied for the program and was assigned to the Naval hospital. There I worked in the active duty ward," she added. She went on to say, "I passed out craft kits to the patients and helped them write letters."

Elmira Broadnax, a volunteer at the branch dispensary, shares basically the same feelings as Lou Ellen. However Elmira says, "I feel as though what I'm doing is very important to someone else." She added, "When I'm through for the day I know I've accomplished a lot. I enjoy volunteer work. I think it's a wonderful program and I plan to continue."

Gail Long was once a nurse. She's been a Red Cross volunteer for a little more than a year. According to her, "I applied for the program to get back into a medical environment. I work one day at the dental clinic and one day in the emergency room. Volunteer work is enjoyable, and I like everything about it."

MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. is where Joan Wilson got her start in the program. That was four years ago. Since then, she's been

continually active as a volunteer. She claims, "volunteer work is for people who care about others."

Judy Orazi was a teacher for nine years. She was enticed into the program by friends who were volunteers. She spends her volunteer hours at the Optometry Clinic where she claims to learn something new each week. Judy comments, "We try to make military hospitals a nicer place."

Marilyn Pellham says she has always admired the Red Cross organization, but had doubts about becoming a volunteer. "My husband and I were in Hawaii once before. I had friends who worked for the Red Cross then and they asked me to join but I had a job and it didn't make sense to work for nothing," she explained.

Marilyn and her husband returned to the air station last year. She applied to become a volunteer and, according to her, it's different than how she envisioned. "I don't feel as though I'm working for nothing now. I feel needed." Marilyn also serves as the sub-unit chairperson for the Adult Clinic and Obstetrics.

Nancy Toupin says she wanted to do something worthwhile. She found that "something" as a Red Cross volunteer.

Nancy works two mornings each week at the dispensary and has completed the Dispensary Assistant's course. If the other 65

volunteers could express their feelings, it's a sure bet they'd agree with the preceding seven.

The volunteers'

assistance has proven to be invaluable. The hours, dedication, concern and effort they've invested in their jobs are human

dividends shared by many. Perhaps Nancy Toupin summed it best: the Red Cross Volunteer Program is indeed a service people need.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

OPEN WIDE — Joan Wilson, a Red Cross volunteer at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Dental Clinic assists Capt Lewis Muldrow during a routine teeth cleaning session. Joan is one of 82 Red Cross volunteers on station who donate their time to the program. Red Cross volunteers work in areas such as the dispensary, dental clinic, dependent's clinic, library and the ARC field office.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

THERE IT IS — Nancy Toupin, a Red Cross volunteer at the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch Immunization Clinic, checks the vaccination of 10-year-old

Charles Boyle. Nancy says she has always wanted to do something worthwhile with her time. She claims that "something" was becoming a Red Cross volunteer.

R. Richard Ichihashi

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SPORTS

Softball

Station Communications takes intramural title

by Sgt Pepper Davis

An explosive sixth-inning rally enabled Station Communications to break a stalemate and skip past Radio Battalion "A", 7-4, to win the Station's Intramural Slow-Pitch Softball title during a thrilling season finale July 28.

BEFORE advancing to the championship bracket Radio Battalion "A" had to first dispose of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron in an earlier game. They accomplished that task by copping an 8-5 victory.

Radio "A" didn't bother to half-step in

this do-or-die contest. They detected a weak spot in SOMS's defense and capitalized with four consecutive runs in the top of the first. SOMS managed to squeeze in one run before closing the inning, trailing 4-1.

THE SECOND inning didn't bring any good fortune to the SOMS squad. Their batters couldn't buy a hit and went down in order. To add to their dismay, Radio "A" picked up two more tallies and was breathing easy with a 6-1 lead. But it was still early.

It's a wonder SOMS couldn't find their momentum. They made

few mistakes but the glory belonged to Radio "A", who didn't have trouble with anything.

SOMS ADDED a run in the fourth while holding their opponents in check, but they still lingered, 6-2. One more run came their way in the fifth, however, they couldn't overtake Radio "A". The sixth inning was the last time either team scored runs. Final score: Radio "A" 8; SOMS 5.

Going on the assumption that the air station isn't big enough for two top intramural softball teams, Station Communications squared-off with Radio "A" and reminiscent of the shoot-out at OK Corral,

met to settle the dispute.

THE FIRST inning of this battle was similar to that of the preceding game between Radio "A" and SOMS, only with a different twist. This time Radio "A" found themselves down by four runs.

SOMS regrouped in the bottom of that inning and netted two runs, then remained rock steady on defense to tie the game at four runs apiece at the bottom of the third.

THE FOURTH and fifth innings were an impressive display of defense by both teams. Diving catches, eye-

popping plays and tight infield maneuvers accented both teams' style as they jockeyed for the lead.

StaComm sneaked in three quick runs in the sixth, buckled down to put the freeze on Radio and romped to a victory for the intramural title. Final score: StaComm 7; Radio "A" 4.

SGT BOB Van Dyne, StaComm's coach, said he was confident his team would come through. "When they tied the score I didn't get worried. I knew we'd come back and win." He added, "We looked ragged at the start of the season, but we've come a long way."

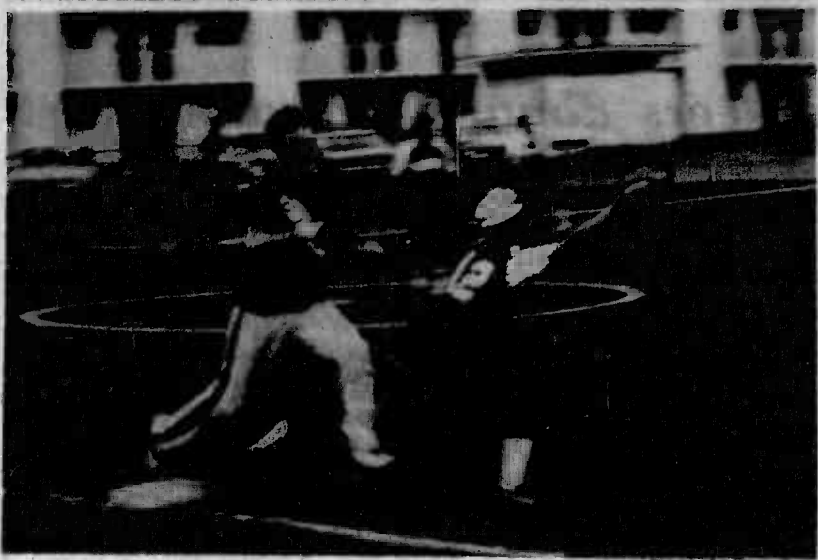


Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

YOU'RE OUT — Station Communication's first baseman, Sgt Dan Moon, stretches to make the out on a Radio Battalion "A" runner during the Intramural Softball championship game July 28. Radio "A"

beat Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron in an earlier game to advance to the finals against StaComm. Radio "A" stopped SOMS, 8-5, but lost to the fired-up StaComm squad, 7-4.

Runners combat formidable enemy

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

A year-round concern for Hawaii's runners is heat. This is especially true among many

Kaneohe-based Marines who often run during lunchtime, the hottest period of the day. Heat

can be a potential hazard, particularly among beginning runners. Depending on an individual's experience, level of fitness

and sensitivity to hot weather, it may take several weeks of running to become acclimated to Hawaii's torrid daylight hours.

THE BIGGEST factor to keep in mind is the hotter it gets the more you perspire. Replenishment of these fluids become extremely important. This means that before you begin to run you should take in liquids. A good rule of thumb is to drink eight ounces of water before setting out.

If your training calls

for running distances of more than three miles plan on stopping to drink water every two or three miles. There are numerous water stops in and around the outskirts of the air station. There are hoses available at both the H-3 and Mokapu entrances, another at the fire station on Kaneohe Bay Drive and still another at the Oneawa Street intersection. Although there are others around the Kailua area, these are the ones most frequently used by K-Bay's

noontime striders.

ANOTHER AREA of importance that is often ignored is replacing lost liquids after the run is completed. Running authorities recommend drinking six ounces of water every 20 minutes until normal urination is restored.

Learn to recognize signs of overheating. This cannot be emphasized enough. Any Leatherneck who's ever read the essential subjects manual should be familiar with

symptoms of both heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Just in case, here's what the EST booklet says.

HEAT EXHAUSTION — Caused by excessive body heat which overloads body control mechanisms resulting in excessive loss of body water and salt through prolonged sweating. Some of the more noticeable symptoms are headache, excessive perspiration, dizziness and muscle cramping. The skin is pale, moist and clammy. If you

notice any of these while running, stop. Find a shady spot and lie down. Drink plenty of water. If you don't see signs of improvement, seek medical assistance quickly.

HEATSTROKE — A failure of the body's heat regulating mechanisms, causing the body to overheat. Also known as sunstroke. The victim stops sweating, the face is flushed or red and the skin is hot and dry. Headache, dizziness, quickened pulse, mental confusion and even loss

of consciousness may result.

In treating a heat stroke victim, the body temperature must be lowered quickly. Use plenty of ice and water, and get the person to the dispensary as fast as possible.

PREVENTION is the best means of treatment when battling heat. There's no denying that heat is a formidable enemy, but a smart, well-watered runner greatly reduces the risk of becoming a heat casualty.

Fishing season opens for freshwater anglers

The Division of Fish and Game, Department of Land and Natural Resources, has announced the annual rainbow trout fishing season in the Kokee Public Fishing Area on Kauai.

ANGLERS may fish daily for a period of 16 consecutive days from August 2-17. For the remainder of August and throughout September trout fishing is permitted only on Saturdays, Sundays and state holidays. Prospective fishermen must have a valid 1980-81 freshwater fishing license before trying their luck in the Kokee PFA.

Good fishing can usually be expected from most areas during the opening weekend of the season. Particularly good locations are:

Kawaikoi Stream, Waiahoali Stream, Koale Stream, Waialae Stream, Puu Lua Reservoir and the ditch systems.

NEWCOMERS TO the Kokee PFA should consult the attendant at the Kokee Park Headquarters to determine road conditions and locate access routes to the fishing spots. Special permit rules, which formerly regulated the rainbow trout fishing season in the Kokee Public Fishing Area, were amended prior to the 1974 season.

AS A REMINDER, the notable provisions of the new amendments are as follows: 1. Koale, Waialae and Poamau Streams are officially incorporated

into the Kokee PFA.

2. Procedures for checking in and out of the fishing areas are modified with the designation of three check-in and check-out points.

3. Daily bag limit is reduced from 10 to 7.

4. Minimum size limit of 6 inches is eliminated.

5. The use of corn as bait or chum is prohibited.

6. Vehicular use is restricted to established roads and the use of aircraft to gain access for fishing purposes is prohibited.

IF YOU HAVE questions, or desire additional information, contact the Division of Fish and Game Office at 1151 Punchbowl Street, Honolulu or call 548-4002.



AND THEY'RE OFF — With the bang of a gun and the raising of a green flag, members of the Hui Wa'a and Surfing Association stroke off to a powerful start Saturday in their final meet before state championships scheduled for MCAS Kaneohe Bay Aug. 10. The Kaneohe Canoe Club racked up 61 points, taking nine of the first 10 events while the Waikiki Beach Boys paddled into second with 39 points.

USMC photo



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

STEEEEE-RIKE!!! — Country Christians' Steve Mock swings at a pitch during baseball action against the Marines at MCAS Kaneohe Bay July 26. The Marines copped their first win by defeating the Country Christians, 13-8. LCpl Clark Quinlan, Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines was the winning pitcher.

Sportsnotes

Sgt Raymond Rodriguez of the Camp Smith Comptroller Office has challenged all interested chess players to a simultaneous chess tournament. The exhibition takes place at Anderson Hall Dining Facility, Saturday at 11 a.m. Interested participants should contact Rodriguez at 477-6498 or 477-6828.

Two recreational slow-pitch softball leagues are planned for the end of August. The Women's Open Recreational League starts Aug. 24 with an organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Family Theater lobby.

The Men's Open Recreational League is slated for Aug. 25 at Pollock Field. The meeting for that league will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the lobby.

These leagues are open to active duty personnel, dependents and civilian employees at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Intramural Golf standings in the 2d phase of the Team Handicap Program as of July 31 are:

H&HS Gold	6
Station Supply	4
HqCo Brigade	4
MACS-3	3
H&HS Green	2
Pine Hall	2
NMM-165	2
KATC-15	1
NKAG-34	0

Final standings for the 1980 Intramural Men's Slow-pitch Softball League are as follows:

DIV.	TEAM	W	L
I	BSSG Motor "T"	12	2
	1st Radio Bn "A"	10	4
	H&MS-24	10	4
	VMFA-235	9	5
	Amtracs	5	9
	VMFA-212 "B"	5	9
	1/12	5	9
	CommSptCo "B"	0	14
II	Station Comm	15	1
	VMFA-212 "A"	12	4
	H&HS	12	4
	Co "C" 1/3	11	5
	MACS-2	9	7
	Anderson Hall	5	11
	BSSG Maintenance	5	11
	HMM-265	2	14
	Disbursing	2	14
III	1st Radio Bn "B"	14	2
	SOMS N1	14	2
	CommSptCo "A"	10	6
	HMM-463	10	6
	Btry "K" 1/12	7	9
	3d Marine Comm	6	10
	BSSG Supply	6	10
	HqCo 3d Marines	1	15

MCAS Kaneohe Bay will be the site of the Hawaii Canoe Racing Club Championships, Saturday and also the 1980 State of Hawaii Championship Outrigger Canoe Regatta Sunday.

Everyone is invited to join in the festivities. Races both days begin at 9 a.m.





The Intramural Horseshoe Tournament starts Tuesday at the horseshoe pits located next to the lower tennis courts. A meeting for interested competitors and unit special services officers is scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Family Theater lobby.

The Intramural Flag Football (8-man) season is tentatively set to start the week of Sept. 8. There is an organizational meeting scheduled Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Family Theater lobby. Entry deadline is Aug. 22. Coaches and players are strongly encouraged to attend as well as unit special services officers. For more information contact the Special Services Sports Office at 257-3108 or 257-3135.

Marines took third place in the 1980 Men's Fastpitch Tournament held in late July. They defeated Army, 11-2 and 9-5 but lost both games to Navy, 2-0 and 10-0. They also lost to Air Force, 2-0 and 11-1.

Final standings for the tournament found Navy with a 6-0 record, followed by Air Force at 4-2, Marines, 2-4 and Army in last, 0-6.

August Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					Lending closet has dish kits, etc. for those arriving on air station or leaving area available at Family Services.	Guitar Class, Family Service Center Room 2, 12:30 p.m., every Saturday. Dog Obedience Class, Family Service Center's Courtyard, 9 a.m., every Saturday.
						
Matinees, Family Theater, 2 p.m., every Sunday.	Women's Exercise Class, Bachelor Officers' Quarters, 8:15 - 10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. TaekwonDo Class, Family Service Gym, 5-6 p.m. children, 6-7:30 p.m. adults, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Registration for Tap and Ballet Class, Family Services Center Youthroom, 2:30 p.m.	Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 10th Puke, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present, for information call 955-04269. Aerobic Dancing Class, Family Services Gym, 7-8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. "Let It Be," with the Beatles, Binger Auditorium, University campus, 7 and 9:15 p.m. tickets: \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and juniors, \$1 for youths under 12.	"Beatlemania," a Broadway musical featuring songs of the Beatles, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, repeats Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Curtain time 8 p.m. daily, matinees at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. tickets: \$16, \$12.50 and \$10 for Friday and Saturday nights, \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$9.50 for all other shows. Elephant Walk, from ewe end of Ala Moana to the Neal Blaisdell Center, 10 a.m., preliminary to the International 3-Ring Circus.	International 3-Ring Circus, Neal Blaisdell Center Arena, 7:30 p.m. daily through Aug. 17, matinees at 2 p.m. Aug. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. tickets: \$5.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50, children under 12 receive \$2 discounts in all price brackets. "Runaways," a Broadway musical performed by local singers, actors and dancers, Leeward Community College Theater, 8 p.m. repeats Aug. 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, and 31 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 9, 10, 18, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 2:30 p.m. tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50.	"West Side Story," a musical produced by the Castle Theatre Guild and Alumni, Castle High School Theater, 8 p.m., repeats Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 10 at 2:30 p.m., tickets: \$5 for adults and \$4 for students under 18. "Blood, Sweat & Tears," Andrews Outdoors Theater, 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$8.50 in advance and \$9.50 at the door, repeats Aug. 9 at the Hyatt Kullima Resort 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., tickets: \$9.50 in advance and \$10.50 at the door.	Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association: Championship Canoe Race, Kaneohe Bay, Hanger 101 Pad, 9 a.m. "The Final Countdown," a World War II drama with Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katharine Ross and Charles O'Connell, opens at Waikiki #1, PG. "The Flandish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu," with the late Peter Sellers and Sid Caesar, opens at Waikiki #2, PG.
						
Hui Wa's vs HCRA Championship Canoe Race, Kaneohe Bay, Hanger 101 Pad, 9 a.m. Gazebound Fanciers, Risely Field. Sunday Art Market, Honolulu Zoo fence on Monsarrat Ave., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Polo Matches every Sunday, Mokuia Fields, 2 p.m.	Creative Dance and Preballet, Family Services Youthroom, 5-8 p.m., ages 8 to 12. Fundamentals of Acting and Dance Class, Family Service Youthroom, 3:30-4 p.m.					
						
Earlybird skiing, 7 - 9 a.m., every Saturday and Sunday. National Rifle Association Rifle Match, Rifle Range complex, 10 a.m. Skeet Range open every Friday - Sunday.	Registration for September Cake Decorating Class any day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Family Services Office. Social worker available by appointment through Family Services Center. Scuba Locker open Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.					



A CHOICE SELECTION — Cpl Timothy Hoffert selects the finest pineapples possible for presentation in his serving line display. Parsley, tomatoes and fruits and vegetables are used to garnish the line with beauty and color. Cooks take special pride in the culinary arrangements.



HAMBURGERS HERE — Cpl Timothy Hoffert, assistant chief cook at Pless Hall, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, prepares for the hungry workers of the air wing. "Hamburgers to the left, Cheeseburgers to the right," Hoffert in the middle keeps up with the demands by supplying over 800 hamburgers per day.



BIG DIPPER — Cpl Hoffert ladles soup from the steam jacketed kettle and pours it into the insert in preparation for an evening meal. After three years in Marine Corps' galleys the young chef says his work falls into a routine.

A day in The life of...

By LCpl Charles Marshall

One promise all Marines Corps' recruits make to new recruits is they will receive three square meals a day. Cpl Timothy Hoffert of Pless Hall Dining Facility, MCAS Kaneohe Bay caters to this obligation.

A MARINE CORPS chef for three years (of which 18 months were spent in the galley of Pless Hall), Hoffert plans to pursue a cooking career when his enlistment expires. "I've been offered a hotel manager's position when my tour is over," boasted the assistant chief cook. "I enjoy creative cooking but the food here has to be prepared by recipe cards."

The native of Reading, Pa. spends an average of seven to eight hours a day sauteing and simmering only to clean the monstrous stainless steel steam kettles when the meal is complete. "The chow hall has come a long way since I arrived," explained the young corporal.

"We have new steam tables and drink dispensers. The quality of the food has improved 100 percent. There is more of a variety of food to be prepared. We also offer a salad bar with all the trimmings and ice cream to finish the lunch and evening meals."

Hoffert continued, "The interior of the mess deck has been renovated since the beginning of the year. The new equipment and the piped-in music add to the atmosphere. We still have some Marines complaining but, no matter what you do, some people have some sort of grievance."

THE NEW additions and the larger variety of food enable the cooks at Pless Hall to offer quality meals to fellow Marines. A simple thank you will be remembered longer by the cooks than a laundry list of complaints.



SOUP TIME — Cpl Timothy Hoffert prepares to insert a pan containing the soup of the day into the steam table at Pless Hall dining facility. The assistant chief cook is responsible for opening the line on time, supplying steam tables with food and ensuring there is enough food for all diners.



WATCH THE "C" — Sgt. Mark Moerschell observes GySgt Bryan Miller demonstrate the proper position of the fingers and thumb to form the letter "C" in sign language. Miller, station counterintelligence representative, teaches sign language to a group of military police in order to better provide assistance to deaf individuals on or visiting the air station. The class is held at the Provost Marshal's Office building aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Sign language

Non-verbal communication aids military police

by LCpl Jeanette Stines

"Sign language" brings to mind western movies in which the good guy tries to communicate with savage Indians encountered in winning of the west. The deaf, however, consider sign language a means of communication with each other and the hearing world.

SIGN LANGUAGE as a means of communication for the majority of the population is one of those nice-to-have skills we plan to find the time to learn. Unfortunately, for most, that time never becomes available.

Several military police at the Provost Marshal's Office aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay had opportunity knock five weeks ago. In response to a letter found in the Provost Marshal's suggestion box regarding the inability of the MPs to communicate with deaf persons, a class was started.

GySgt Bryan Miller, station counterintelligence representative, is teaching the class to the MPs. Miller has been receiving his instruction in sign language from an island high school adult education program. That curriculum is taught by two deaf and one hearing instructors.

THE TERMS and definitions used in this article come from *The Joy of Signing—The New Illustrated Guide for Mastering Sign Language and the Manual Alphabet* by Lottie L. Rieckhoff, Ph.D., one of America's foremost authorities on the language of signs.

The expressive skill, ability to express oneself in signs and fingerspelling, taught to the MPs is occupationally related. The use of 26 different single-hand positions represent the letters of the alphabet known as fingerspelling. The alphabet, combined with number signs, provide a firm background for basic communication with the deaf.

SPECIFIC SIGNS pertaining to terms frequently used by police during routine

work are taught. These signs and combination of signs to form particular phrases allow the police to put a deaf person at ease while inquiries take place.

"Anyone can learn the alphabet in an hour," began GySgt Miller. "It's the practice in using and reading sign language that takes initiative and stick-to-itiveness."

Instruction provided at MCAS Kaneohe Bay includes practice in expressive skill and receptive skill, the ability to understand fingerspelling and signs; discussions on difficulties encountered by students learning to sign; and lectures on the psychology of the non-hearing personality.

MILLER PROV. ideas games in which students must finger-spell words or signal phrases to each other under general categories such as home repairs or the Marine Corps. These games test ability to sign and the ability to read signs. Through these games a student can be corrected on inappropriate signs or incorrect interpretation.

"I encourage the students to learn to sign with both hands. Also, I urge them to practice whenever the opportunity arises. Teach your spouse or boy or girl friend to read sign and to sign themselves," stated Miller.

TWO SYSTEMS of signing exist in the United States, the cont. on B-7



NOT ONE BUT TWO — GySgt Bryan Miller presents the sign for the letter "U" to a class taught aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Miller provides instruction in sign language to interested military police from the Station Provost Marshal's Office.



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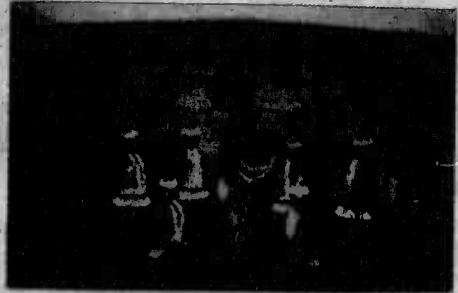
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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Mongolian Barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefsteaks' Night 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. "Friends" entertain from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new dining menu. Entertainment by pianist Akiko from 9:30 to 9:50 p.m. in the Pacific Room.

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

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches,

soups, and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 till 10 p.m.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is pork adobo. "Flash Back" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Luncheon special is pranzodimanzo. Mongolian barbeque served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Rainbow Connection" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Wood Brass" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "Supernatural" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is country baked ham.

Cinema

	W	Th	F	S	S	M	T
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.	8	1	2	9	10	3	6
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	2	6	6	11	12	7	13
MARINE BARRACKS							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

- 1. TEHRAN INCIDENT** — Peter Graves, Curt Jurgens, PG, action drama
- 2. DIE LAUGHING** — Glenn Ford, Shelley Winters, R, horror drama
- 3. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** — Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland, PG, adventure
- 4. QUINTET** — Paul Newman, Victoria Gassman, R, drama
- 5. THE INNOCENT** — Siancarlo Gianni, Laura Antonelli, R, drama
- 6. FOOLIN' AROUND** — Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole, PG, comedy
- 7. THE VISITOR** — Glenn Ford, Shelley

- Winters, R, horror drama
- 8. KARATE WARRIORS** — Sonny Chiba, Isaac Matsuoka, R, drama
- 9. SKIP TRACER** — David Petersen, John Lazarus, PG, drama
- 10. HI-RIDERS** — Mel Ferrer, Stephan McNally, R, drama
- 11. THE GLOVE** — Jo-anna Cassidy, Rosey Grier, R, action drama
- 12. PINOCCHIO** — animated cartoon, G, animated
- 13. BRONCO BILLY** — Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, PG, comedy

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Intelligence Brief

by Combat Intelligence Center
Pictured below are the units and individual equipment organic to the Soviet and Warsaw Pact Tank Company.

TANK COMPANY



COMPANY HQ



1st PLATOON



2nd PLATOON



3rd PLATOON



NOTE: TANK COMPANY IN THE TANK BATTALION OF A MOTORIZED RIFLE REGIMENT HAS 4 TANKS IN A PLATOON

TANK COMPANY MAY CONSIST OF

T-55 or

T-55 IS BEING REPLACED BY T-64 IN MOST CAT. ONE DIV.

T-62 TANKS

EFFECTIVE RANGE AGAINST ARMOR 1500 M

Trivia

1. What state had the highest crime rate for 1979?
2. Who wrote the Wizard of Oz?
3. Name the winner of the 1906 Nobel Peace Prize.
4. Who won both the 1935 and 1945 Boston Marathons?
5. How old is former Beatle Ringo Starr?
6. What is the smallest nation in the world?
7. Which U.S. President was nicknamed the "Red Fox"?
8. Martin Luther King Jr. was the second Black American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Who was the first?
9. Name the only baseball player to win the MVP award in both the National and American League.
10. How many cubic feet of wood are in a cord?
11. What was the first title given to the Star Spangled Banner?
12. Which former heavyweight boxing champion was nicknamed the Pottawatomie Giant?

Answers:

1. Nevada had 8,286.8 crimes per 100,000 population.
2. Lyman Frank Baum.
3. Theodore Roosevelt.
4. 72-year-old Johnny Kelley who has also run the Boston Marathon.
5. 40 years.
6. Vatican City 0.17 square miles in area, population 724.
7. Martin Van Buren, eighth U.S. President.
8. Ralph Bunche in 1950.
9. Frank Robinson, National League MVP, Cincinnati Reds 1961.
10. 128 cubic feet.
11. The poem was originally titled "The Defense of Fort Mifflin," by J. J. Williams.
12. Jess Williams, MVP, Baltimore Orioles 1966.

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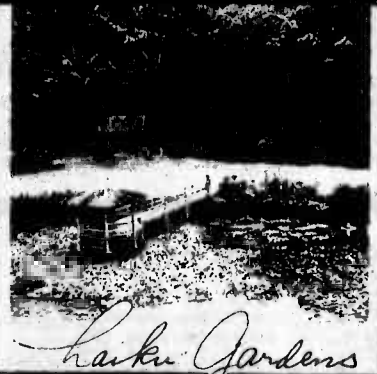
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American Savings & Loan Community Bank, Kailua (Above Holiday Theatre) \$10 includes workshop

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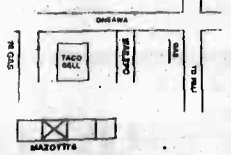
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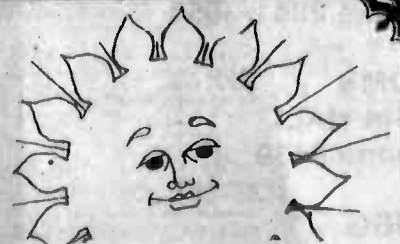
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Consumer's Choice

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Consumer's Choice* is a bi-monthly column designed to bring various aspects of a subject to the consumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month. Every two weeks a different subject will be presented. This week's column presents options and aids in the selection of quality sound from the available types of stereophonic audio systems.

Stereophonic systems are separated into three basic groups: The console system, the compact system and the component system.

ACCORDING TO a study conducted by Scott Gibson, Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, an advantage in having a console system is that it requires the decision to buy or not to buy. The record player, amplifying unit, AM-FM radio, speakers and usually a cartridge tape player

(though many are now designed with cassette record and play-back systems) are all built into one piece of furniture. By and large the console's main drawback on models priced \$600 and less is that one-third to one-half of the cost of the system is for the cabinetry, not the audio equipment, according to the study.

A COMPACT system offers all the components found in the consoles, except the speakers are not built into the unit. The advantage in having a compact system is its portability and economy. Some compacts run as low as \$140, while higher quality units may run between \$400 and \$800. In sound quality, compacts normally rank above console systems.

According to Gibson's study, the best sound and quality for your money in audio systems is found in component systems. A

stereo system costing just over \$300 composed of separately chosen components, (usually a turntable, two speakers, and a receiver that supplies power and AM-FM radio) will provide higher quality sound than almost any console or compact audio system on the market. The only real drawback to buying component systems is the time it takes to shop around, to list and match the separate components that suit your budget and your taste.

ONE OF THE biggest mistakes you can make in buying a component system is mismatching the components. A mismatched system can undermine fidelity and can damage the equipment.

The most common matching problem exists between the receiver and the speakers. A buyer must check to ensure specifications such as imped-

ance, power rating, frequency response and dynamic ranges are compatible. You can avoid trouble by following manufacturer's recommendations for matching their components with other products.

ALTHOUGH you can spend thousands of dollars on stereo components, the experts say that only the most finicky audiophile need invest more than \$700 to \$1,000 for an excellent system. Around the \$1,000 mark you reach a point of diminishing returns. The extra money you spend probably won't buy you any better sound. It's difficult for most people to tell the difference between \$1,000 and \$900 systems simply by listening to them.

There are exceptions of course. If your sound system is going into a room of unusual size or shape, particular features may be needed

for your system. Remember different interiors and furniture have a definite effect on your room's acoustics.

PRICES below the \$600 to \$700 range are normally considered discount or bargain buys. Discounts on new equipment can run as high as 15 to 20 percent.

Check with a knowledgeable audio dealer when deciding if the dollars saved are worth any loss there may be of quality or durability.

IN ADDITION, there is a method to help you figure how much you should spend on each part of a component system. First decide how much you would like to spend. Then, put 20 percent of it towards the turntable, its cartridge and dust cover; 30 percent toward the receiver you have in mind, and the remaining 50 percent should be for the speakers you choose. Select your speakers

first, then build your system around them. A good point to keep in mind is if you have a great receiver played through a pair of \$12.95 bookshelf speakers then it will sound like a \$12.95 system.

A FIVE PERCENT give-or-take attitude should be maintained on any one item you choose for your system, but any more than that may result in mis-

matched components in your system.

If you really desire to save money on the system you choose, buy used components. They offer extraordinary savings for the cautious shopper. Just make sure you have any used component system tested by a service dealer before you buy. A little extra hunting can yield a system with a good warranty that is still useable.

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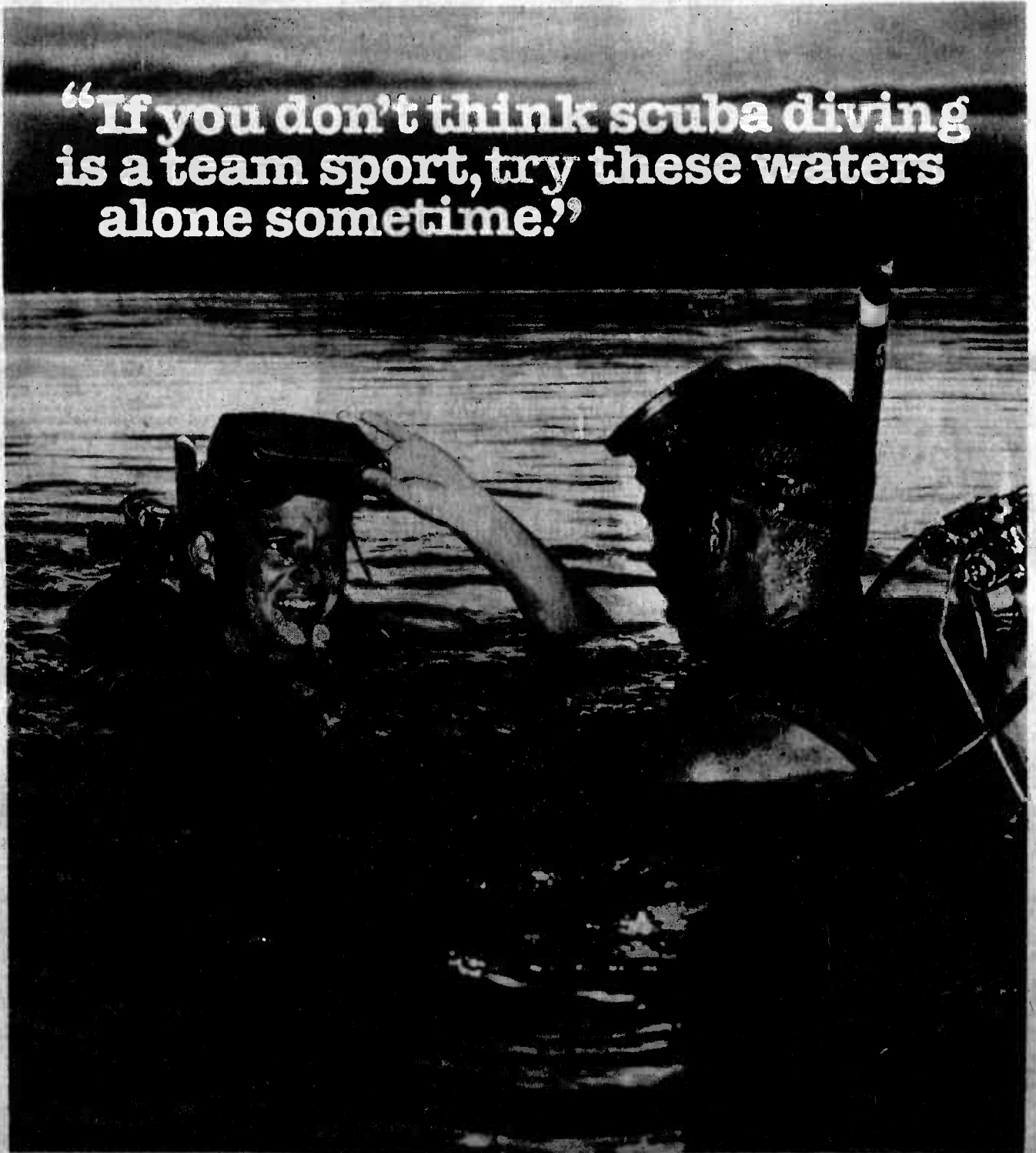
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"The buddy system. It means that even when the water gets so dark you can't see your hand in front of your face, you'll have someone you can count on at your side. It comes natural to someone who's trained in team thinking every day, like in the Corps. Not that you'll ever need help. But if you do, the guy beside you is gonna be

a Marine. And I can't think of anyone more dependable, in or out of the water."

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matematical word of the English language and the Sign Language (ASL or HESLAN). The matematical word system utilizes English including adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, etc. The HESLAN system omits articles, prepositions, and uses a single concept to cover all words.

The sign language in America is not generally accepted. Each country has developed its own means of communication with the deaf. The traveler has to know enough of each country's sign language to get along in that country.

CONTRARY TO popular belief, all deaf people do not read lips. This has been a misconception hearing people act upon when encountering a deaf person. The general opinion is that "at least he can read my lips and know what I'm saying" or, "we can take notes to one another."

Relying on a deaf person's ability to communicate with you by writing notes is risky especially when the person is middle-aged. Deaf people have not always received the best education available to them.

communicate with you by writing notes is risky especially when the person is middle-aged. Deaf people have not always received the best education available to them.

Total communication is a current philosophy in the education of deaf children which advocates the use of any and all means of communication to provide unlimited opportunity to develop language competence. The following are included in this type of instruction: speech, speechreading (also known as lip reading), amplification, gesturing, signs, fingerspelling, pantomime, reading, writing, pictures and any other ways to convey ideas.

"THERE IS A big demand for volunteers to work with deaf people. Knowing sign language is not a requirement. It isn't even suggested," stated Miller. "If anyone is interested in learning sign language or volunteering to help a deaf child or adult I will be more than glad to help them out."

For further information on sign language or volunteer work call Miller at 257-2103.

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Dial 235-5881

Classified Advertising Department



August 8, 1980 Classified 1

FREE Kids Classified

DOG House \$25. For small to medium size dogs. Ph. 877-9271

PRETTY doll house and lots of furniture and dolls. Comic books. Jackie 98-1049 Mahalo Pl. Pearl Ridge. 488-7525. Come Sat. Aug. 9 from 9:00 to 5:00

WANTED: Small dolls, doll house furniture, little kiddies by Mattel, Breyer horses, old golden books. Call Heather Robertson (8) 247-4215

SURFBOARD. 8 foot, very good \$40. Must sell by the end of August. Bob Rosenberg. 734-1846

• 10 CEMETERY PLOTS

HAWN Memorial Park: Lakeside, save \$500 - 2 plots double marker. 259-7183

• 20 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost black Labrador puppy, July 28 in vicinity (Honda Store) Call 235-3738

FOUND: Yellow Jacket fell off red truck in Kailua (corner of Kailua & Hamakua Dr.) July 28. Call 261-0361

FOUND: Divers weight belt on Schofield Barracks. Call 624-3300 to identify.

FOUND: Parakeet-turquoise color-light blue, very tame. Ph. 395-9060.

FOUND: Multi-colored kitten w/leopard collar. Ph. 871-7895

FOUND: Black male puppy. Found, Lanikai, Aug. 2. Ph. 261-1524

FOUND: In Foster Village, silky terrier. Ph. 422-0821

• 25 PERSONALS

NUDIST PARK SPECIAL \$5 OPEN HOUSE. MEET MISS NUDE EUROPE SAT-SUN., AUG. 16-17. CALL 948-8818

DARE to go bare, Nudist Park information & free visit. Write P.O. Box 8417, Honolulu, HI 96815.

HAWAIIAN Swinger Magazine published monthly for adults. Send \$3. NOW to P.O. Box 7057-C, Honolulu, HI 96821.

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IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous. Ph. 948-1438.

SWAP wanted: ET2 with orders to ship in Norfolk, Va. wishes swap to Pearl Harbor. For more information call Bernie at 889-5345.

DATING For Singles Mail \$1 for appl. to: Singles Mail, Box 4472, Honolulu, HI 96813.

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MEAT store, good opportunity. Make offer. Wahiawa area. 622-4826, 261-8464

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Many, many other jobs. Service wives welcome. Apply 787 Kailua Rd. Free Parking in rear

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ARTIST'S model, \$4/hr., male or female. Write Age, experience to P.O. Box 682, Kailua, 96734

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Wide Range of Schedules Daytime or Evening Classes Once a week or twice a week

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SALES? Advertising - full & part time, work from home. Comm. plus bonus. Rapid advancement to mgmt. Call 422-8713 for appointment.

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CLERKS/Stenographer & Receptionist at Red Cross office Schofield Barracks. Typing & shorthand required. Call 855-4927.

60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

FULL time waitress part time fry cook. American Okazu Deli. Also pantry/dishwasher part time. Kaneohe. 235-5633.

LOST Your Tri-Chem liquid embroidery instructor? NEW XMAS CATALOG! Services classes: 254-1022, 624-5907, 499-1513, 633-3914, 377-6486, 422-1268 Full/p/t career opportunities

DISHWASHER pantry person combination. Cook or fry cook, waitress. Apply in person 48-138 Kahuhipa St. Across Windward Datsun

PART time cashier day shift starting immediately. Call 668-2005

SECRETARY - Bookkeeper, part time, top pay for right person. 524-3343/524-5227

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Classified II August 6, 1980

• 60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

TEACHER needs loving sitter near St. Mark School, Kaneohe 239-8006

ABC EMPLOYMENT, INC. WINDWARD

Estimators \$650 + comm. Exec. Sec. \$11,500 yr. Advertising clerk \$688+ Travel agent to \$800+ Cashier (3) \$3.25 hr. Mechanical Maintenance \$ Labor trainee to \$4 hr. Painter Exper. \$4 hr. + Clerk Typist \$800 Shipping Clerk (4) \$3.25 hr. Warehouse trainee \$3.25 hr Part time Sec. Kailua \$1,000+ **HONOLULU OPENINGS** sample listings: Electronic Mechanic \$910 Mechanic Maint. \$1,000+ Bookkeeper Pearl City \$1,000+ Receptionist \$4.15 hr. Sec. Tour \$730 Reserv. Trainee \$4.15 hr. Kailua Shop, Ctr. Rm. 209 261-9781 3049 Ualea St. 836-2321

WE need drivers for bicycle ice cream wagon, full/part time, commission, good exercise, good money, good fun. 262-8259

PART-TIME WORK. \$100 + PER WEEK POSSIBLE. EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. P.R. WORK - NO SELLING. MUST LIKE MEETING PEOPLE.

Call Larry 235-0225

• 62 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

PREFER elderly couple - 2 bdrm. home, pay utilities only. 688-6083

NEED responsible person to do light housekeeping. Schofield area. Ph. 471-0164, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

NEED babysitter in Pearl Harbor area, weekdays only. Ph. 839-0164

RELIABLE babysitter. Able to work odd hours. Call 833-7290.

SITTER for month and a 1/2 & 5 year old children. Prefer Kapunahala area, Kaneohe. 235-4340

BABY sitter needed for 11 yr. old boy after school. Preferably near Hickam Elementary. 422-4916 after 5.

BABYSITTER for 17 mo. old boy, Temple Valley or Kaneohe & after school care for 6 yr. old from Ahulumanu. Ph. 239-9293

• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE & FEMALE

PROFESSIONAL bartender for private parties & luaus. Ph. 261-4768.

I WILL baby sit my home Maunawili. Ref. Full time or occasionally. 261-3795.

RELIABLE Babysitter to care for your child Mon-Fri. Refs. available. 247-3743

WILL baby sit in my home, full or part time, Mon-Fri. in Pearl Harbor area. Ph. 422-0968

CHILD care in my home. KMCAS Mon. to Fri. Refs. avail. 254-3458

LOVE kids, will babysit in my home anytime. All ages, have experience. Call Ann anytime at 235-8898

WILL do baby sitting in my home in Wahiawa Area. Over 1 year old. 622-1108

• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE & FEMALE

ENGLISH Nanny seeks live-in position. Will do light housekeeping. Call 261-8418

AT HOME PLAYSCHOOL 8 to 11:30 Day Care available. Ages 2-4 1/2. Fenced yard. 262-9545 Llc.

RELIABLE childcare 1 1/2 & up. Fenced yard—Refs. Full/part-time. No week-ends. Hickam 423-2570

NEED housecleaning job on bus line, Kailua, Kaneohe. Call 261-7457

WILL babysit my home, Mon-Fri. Milliani area. Ph. 623-6783

I WILL babysit at my home—Reliable. Ages 1 1/2-4. Phone 235-4311.

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

230 Amp A/C ARC Welder w/extras. \$165. Ph. 262-5589

GARAGE Sale: 148 Kuuhae St., Kailua, Sat., Aug. 9, 8:30 till 3 p.m. Furn., appl., misc. items.

GARAGE Sale: Sat., Aug. 9, 9 to 4, 1278 Kaeleua St., Kailua Valley. Beds, chests, bikes, clothes, water heater, sewing machine, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Salesman's samples, gifts & decorative items, terrific buys. Used items also. Sat., Aug. 9, 8 to 4 p.m. 237 Kuumele Place, Kailua

GARAGE Sale: Sat., 10 till 4, 44-003 Alina Mol Pl. Kayak, Corning 3 plus 1 cook top, new; refrig; bikes; children's clothes; misc.

GARAGE Sale: 1159 Maunawili Rd. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kailua

GARAGE Sale: Sat., Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 324 Ilmamo St., Kailua

MOVING Sale: Lots of misc., Sat. & Sun., 9 to 3, 1443 Hale St., Kailua

GARAGE Sale: Tables, chairs, wrought iron dinette set, yard tools, lamps, books & lots more! Sat. 10-4, 1010 Mokuaua Blvd.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Aug. 9, 9 to 5, Oriental items, custom stereo cabinet, much more. Pearlridge 98-1049 Mahalo Pl. 488-7525.

2-FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Household goods, kitchenware, small appliances, toys, furniture, clothing, plants, etc. Sat., Aug. 9, 9 to 4, 47-337 & 47-334 Iulu St., Kaneohe.

GARAGE Sale: Aug. 9 & 10, 90 Laila Pl., Kailua, appl., furn., infant to teen clothes, & misc.

GARAGE Sale: Household articles and books. Call for info. 262-9774

GARAGE Sale Sat. 8th and Sun. 9th from 9-5. Furniture, kitchen items; tools; clothes; plants, many misc. items. 94-282 Kuualoa Lp., Milliani Town.

MOVING Sale: Misc. furn. & household goods; cement mixer, Sat. & Sun., 160 Kuailima Dr., Lanikai

MOVING Sale: dining set \$150; 8' sofa \$150; dresser almost new \$125; hutch \$125; exercise \$39; tables, chairs, kitchen appliances, radio controlled model airplane, rifles and much more 247-3567

Did you just buy something at a garage sale & can't get it home? We can — In our Van!
YOU CALL WE Haul
No load too small
261-2881
We work weekdays

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

GARAGE Sale: Sofa; plants; baby articles; clothes; misc. Sat., 9th only, 9 to 2, 7145 Niu Malu Lp. Call 395-7985

GARAGE Sale: Sat., Aug. 9, 9 to 3, golf clubs; sewing; machine; new blue carpet; books; misc. 1114-B Kumukumu Pl., Hawaii Kai

GARAGE Sale: Aug. 9-10 misc., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 948 Kainui Dr., Kailua

GARAGE Sale: Moving. Sat., Aug. 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 28 Kuualoa St., Kailua

GREAT bargains, clothes, misc. 10-4 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 320 Kuualoa St., Kailua

ALOHA Sale: Moving, everything must go. All day Aug. 9 & 10, 16 & 17, Callin Dr. across from Airport. 1993-B

GARAGE Sale. Sat. only. 8/9, 9-2. Furn. & misc. 46-142 Alaloe - Kaneohe

MOVING Sale: furniture, plants, etc. 8/9/80 from 9 to 4, 4172 Halapua St.

SUPER Garage sale, 94-130 Kaholo Place, Milliani, Sat. & Sun., 9 on.

NEIGHBORHOOD Lanai Sale: 214 Koko Ila Circle, Hawaii Kai, Sat., Aug. 9 to 3. Bargains galore.

MOVING Sale: Kailua Valley. Sofa plus chair; rattan set; high chair; many goodies; excl. cond. 1031 Mokuhanu St. Sat. 9 to 3.

GARAGE SALE - MOVING Sat. & Sun., 9 to 10, 44-129 Puuhalei Pl., Off Bay Shore Dr., patio furn.; kitchenware, some antiques; Ping-Pong table; plants; china; C.S. Woturn; yard tools & misc.

3 FAMILY New items to old. Plants, furn., dishes, clothes, chop top dishwasher, Antiques; bdrm. set, mirrors, etc. 262-4439.

FANTASTIC Garage Sale! Beautiful furniture & clothing; some household items. Aug. 8 & 9, 9 till 4, 251 Kakahaka St., near Enchanted Lake.

MOVING Sale: All household items must go. Fri. & Sat., 8 to 2 p.m., 47-281-F Hui Iwa St., Kaneohe

• 73 APTS. FURNISHED

POINCIANA Manor: Immediate occupancy, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, bi-level \$600 mo. Call 254-3885

FURNISHED studio, on bus line \$255 including utilities. 261-8700, 235-1250

DATE St. beautiful 1 bdrm. penthouse, like new \$425. 536-3935 8:30 to 5 wks. days. 261-8702 wk. ends.

VERY specious studio apt., private entrance, bath, garage & near beach. 262-8439

KUILIMA Beach: sleeps 2, private pool & tennis on golf course. Completely furnished, large enclosed courtyard. Vacation rental \$160 per wk. or \$500 per mo. Lease. Minimum 3 mo. \$390 per mo. 734-8493

LANIKAI studio, extra nice, 1 block to beach. Single \$295 double \$325 incl. utils. 262-5528

• 75 APTS. PARTLY FURNISHED

KANEKOE-Bay View 1 bdrm. w/lanai below house: Quiet street, 1 person, \$250. 235-5218 or 261-1521

SALT Lake: 6 Regents unobstructed panoramic view from Diamond Head to Pearl Harbor 25th floor, studio, amenities galore. Utilities included \$335. 623-3663

• 75 APTS. PARTLY FURNISHED

1 BDRM. apt. a block from beach \$425 utilities included. 261-0531

KALIHU—2 bdrms., washer/dryer, parking, near bus line, school, shopping center, \$400 & up. Halo Kakaia Inc. Ph. 423-1022.

NAPALI Gardens 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, wall to wall carpet, mountain view, pool \$450. Call 254-1833

WINDWARD Harbor. Brand-new deluxe executive 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt. overlooking exotically landscaped lake & waterfalls. Amenities galore. \$700 mo. Call 262-5954

KAHALU Gardens - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances including washer/dryer, carpeted, 1 child okay. \$425 mo. Ph. 262-5534, 247-4610

• 76 RENTALS TO SHARE

KAILUA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, swimming pool, new kitchen, fenced yard, close to Castle Hos. & bus line. Avail. Aug. & Sept., \$500 mo. Ph. 261-5957

ROOM for rent. Female to share with same in Yacht Club Terrace \$200 mo. 235-3858

QUIET non-smoker or elderly couple to share w/male. Milliani \$190 + 1/4 utilities. Call Harvey 623-3495

KANEKOE - Female to share with same. Own bath, phone, must like children, please. \$165 incl. utils. Ph. 235-5098

AIKAI: Own room/bath including util., pool, share kitchen/laundry. Refs. \$225 mo. 254-2472 AWH

3 BDRM. house to share Call mornings only 247-0674

MALE to share w/same, 2 bdrm. \$212.50 + 1/2 util. 235-2976, 923-0277

KANEKOE - Hailu Village - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Own rm. & bath, \$200/utills. incl. Ph. 247-5007

• 80 JEWELRY

5 STRAND Nihau shell lei; pitaka style, 60" long. Ph. 259-5095

• 81 HOUSES FURNISHED

KANEKOE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, \$555. Ph. 548-6781 or 263-5447.

WAIPOI: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fully furnished includes utilities \$525. Available now. 623-5159

• 82 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

KANEKOE-Extra lge. 1 bdrm. duplex w/covered lanai, comfortable sitting w/privacy. \$380 incl. util. Ph. 235-3213 or 531-5248.

A DREAMY 3 bdrm. home, large yard on canal \$700 mo. Call 262-0025

MAKAKILO Mint 4 bdrm., 2 bath, extra lge. panel living rm., dining rm., carpeted, new drapes, encl. workshop & double carport. High view corner lot. Ph. 531-6113/521-4414.

KANEKOE: Lovely newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath double electric garage, yard, pool, rec. \$590. Singles ok. 261-6861 or 262-8502

KAILUA 2 bdrm. couple, no pets. Refs. \$350. Ph. 262-4860

ALII Shores: Beautiful lge. immac. Exec. 3 bdrm. home w/lam. & dining rms. decks & gar. dr. Lovely mt. & bay views. Private & Quiet. Immo. \$775/offer. Incl. Gardener. No pets. Ph. 262-9119.

• 83 HOUSES, PARTLY FURNISHED

AIKAI PARK: 3 bdrm. 2 bath home w/lge. garden on no through street \$595. 262-9119. No pets.

EWA BEACH - 3 bdrm., fenced yard, carport & drapes. Avail. 8-28-80. Ph. 455-4221/623-2726

• 84 HOUSES/ITTING

COLLEGE student will house sit Leeward area. Call 689-8500.

• 85 TOWN HOUSES PART. FURN.

MAKIKI Plaza new luxury mini 1 bdrm. view, \$390 per mo. Incl. utils. Ph. 847-3424

LANIKAI-BLUESTONE, model B, and unit, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, \$1,280/mo. Phone 524-6394 dwh.

KAILUA Windward Harbor, brand new 3 bdrm. Pro tennis club, 2 parking, 2 bath. Phone 377-9189.

KANEKOE Yacht. Club Kilo. Newly painted 2 bdrm., 1 bath, washer/dryer, 2 parking, pool. \$490. Call 247-0820 eves.

KANEKOE-new bdrm. 2 bath townhouse, super amenities \$650. Call 521-8833 or 373-3054.

HAIKU Hale - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Immed. occupancy w/references. Ph. 261-1437

TOWNHOUSE Hukuloa, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, 2 car encl. gar., \$525. Includes utils. Ph. 235-8483

HAIKU Gardens: 3 & 4 bdrm. \$575-\$675 Call 235-4424

NICE 3 bdrm., home for rent in good area, Close to KMCAS. 9 mo. lease. \$725. Call 254-5470

3 BDRM., 2 bath house, Kaneohe, \$525 per mo. Call 235-1822, 262-8866

KANEKOE Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lge. workshop \$600. Ph. 523-6841 Marsh or 235-1886

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• 86 CONDOS & TOWNHOUSES FURN.

HOKULOA—2 story, 2 bdrm., w/den—end unit. 2 1/2 bath, enclosed 2-car garage, rec. facilities. Gardener & water incl. \$600. No pets. Ph. 261-1675 before 9 a.m. or after 5.

• 87 TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED

PUU ALII, 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhome, carpet, washer/dryer, 2 car garage, ocean view, tennis, pool, sauna & jacuzzi \$900 mo. + utils. Call 235-8451, 395-0442

• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT

LOVELY large sleeping room, private entrance, share bath, by day, week or month. 261-0418, 247-4121

FURNISHED 1 bdrm. including utilities \$150 a mo. Call 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 689-6101

KANEKOE - own bath, phone, must like children, no pets. \$165 incl. utils. Ph. 235-5098

PARTLY Furn. room to rent, kitchen, bath, washer/dryer, util. incl. Want single female non-smoker. \$225. Ph. 672-4404 eves.

MALE to share w/same, responsible employed, with Refs. Kaneohe - 2 rooms in a large well kept home. Private entrance & bath, small private yard. \$175 & \$225. Includes utils. Ph. 235-8483

• 93 VACATION RENTALS

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt., no pets. Call 239-8539.

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

BEACHFRONT studio near Crouching Lion. Week, month, pool. 235-6196.

3 BDRM. fully furnished house w/pool. Rent negotiable. Call 261-2603

• 93 VACATION RENTALS

3 BDRM., 3 bath house for rent from Aug. 14 to Aug. 30. Car incl. Ph. 254-4763

VACATION Rental, Kaeleua. Magnificent view 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 4 loft. Swimming pool, volleyball \$250 per wk. Cathy Lyman 261-4332

• 98 RENTALS WANTED

MATURE married couple desires 3 bdrm. house to rent up to \$350 per month. Will sign lease. Must allow 1 well behaved dog. Fenced yard a must. Prefer 2 car garage. Ph. 235-1387 after 5 p.m.

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

WE WILL manage your property with Professional Service for local or absent owners. Personalized Service. Vandervoort Realty 261-1986.

WORKING Couple with 1 cat seeks 2-3 bdrm. house (or large 1 bdrm.) on Windward side, reasonable. Call 261-5065 eves.

RETIRED couple need home with separate cottage or ? For elderly aunt to approx. \$700. 235-4208

• 103 OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE Space avail. Kaneohe area. Ph. 536-7011. Mon-Fri., 8-4:30

• 108 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT

SMALL Business for sale. Owner leaving island. Work at home, price includes established accounts, equipment & inventory. Will train buyer to make Hawaiian gift wear. \$3500. Ph. 922-3709 eves. & wknds.

MILITARY & VETS
Now with Hula Mae/VA Financing it is possible for you to own your own home in Hawaii. We have such homes on white sandy beaches with the ocean as your backyard. For free information on details & locations, call me personally.
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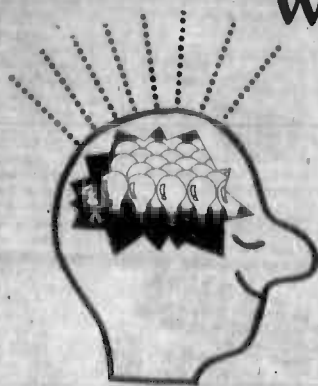
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2 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse ideal for military, no money down - total just over \$90,000, qualified.
PRICES WERE NEVER BETTER - Start your financial planning now. Starter for family or for several singles. Call Ted Gibson, mls 39971 (leasehold).
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HOKULOA - FEE SIMPLE
Super 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome in very popular Hukuloa. Double car enclosed garage ensures security. Abundance of pleasure facilities include pool, tennis, recreational center and sauna. Immediate occupancy possible. \$130,000. MAGGIE JOY (R) 261-0046, YOSHIE BELL (R) 235-1314.

KAILUA INCOME PROPERTY
You should check into this LARGE 11,077 sq. ft. FEE SIMPLE income lot, zoned A-1, with two duplex houses. Four two-bedroom apartments with potential for more development. \$260,000. GEORGE NOMURA (RA) 261-2953, BEV HOPKINS (RA) 247-3470.

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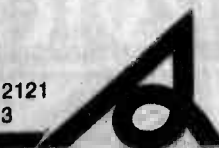


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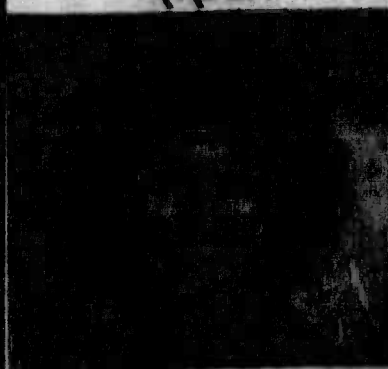


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Realtor Associate

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114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA \$169,500
PARADE OF HOMES - WINNER Superb condo - NEW - solid heating, tennis club, POOL, BBQ, Lake, streams, majestic Koolaua, 3 bdrm., 2 bath - quality upgrades. Lease. Open to EXCHANGE. (m/s 40290). Call Jim Brown (R) 235-3874, J. M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$139,500
BEST BUY - Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath PLUS large family room and enclosed yard with fruit trees - You'll love the shiny, roomy kitchen. Super area. Lease. Financing OPEN. (m/s 40181). Call Elizabeth McCarthy (RA) 261-5673 for private showing. J. M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$126,500
NAME YOUR TERMS - Just listed 3 bdrm., 2 bath plus family room and located on quiet street in good neighborhood. Lease. (m/s 40192). Call Betty Boxold (RA) for private showing. J. M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

OCEANFRONT \$168,000
PUNALUU - FEE SIMPLE - Two homes 2 bdrm., 1 bath on water, PLUS 1 bdrm., 1 bath cottage. Great investment! (m/s 40191). Call Jan Hatt (R) 254-3124 to see. J. M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$189,500
Entertain POOLSIDE while you enjoy this FEE SIMPLE 4 bdrm., 2 bath luxury home in modern executive area. (m/s 39601). Make your offer today! Call Chu Lan Shubert (RA) 261-7885, J. M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

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CUSTOMIZED Sparkling 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Enchanted Lakes; new master suite - quality features throughout. Lease. (m/s 37603). Call Jan Hatt (R) 254-3124, J. M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

MAKIKI - 1804 Kinu Lanals. 1 bdrm., 1 bath/owner includes furn., awnings, carpeted lanai, a/c & beautiful view, 3.5% to broker \$86,750. 525-6327

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3-PIECE bdrm. set, white French Prov., student desk w/chair, walnut crib. Phone 422-8304.

LOVELY 9' sofa, mustard & green - very good cond., \$145. Phone 239-6659.

KING size water bed, \$350/offer. Call Jim weekdays after 4. 456-2994.

DINING rm. table w/ formica & 2 leafs & 4 chairs. Call 235-4367

KING size water bed w/frame, heater & vibrator. Asking \$400. Ph. 735-2866. Ask for Bob.

EARLY American 78" sofa and matching swivel rocker, excl. cond., autumn print \$375. Call 499-1931

RATTAN Chairs \$39; tables \$29; cane dressers \$59; mirrors \$19; nightstand \$19; headboard \$9; lamps \$14 and up. 833-3010

MOVING must sell! Like new furn. at cheap prices! Ph. 732-2486

DOUBLE bed w/frame \$75; rattan couch, w/2 chairs \$150. Call 422-2268

120 FURNITURE

EARLY American king size bedroom set, all wood, tall chest, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, 2 nightstands & mattress, \$750; gold sofa w/matching ottoman \$100; Ping-Pong table \$15; wall bookcase \$85; 9 bar stools \$12.50 ea.; twin bed - like new \$35; walnut & glass elegare w/light \$150; small desk & chair \$30. 259-9437

COUCH \$200; recliner \$75; dining set \$150; desk \$75; patio furniture \$100. 235-4424

COUCH; glass coffee table; French Prov. love seat & coffee table. Call 823-5657

LARGE Coffee tbl., both w/frame under glass top, pecan finish, bamboo design, both for \$125. Ph. 261-0440

COUCH; glass coffee table; French Prov. love seat & coffee table. Call 823-5657

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Reconditioned Air Conditioners and Regula with 30 day guarantee. 5 to 12,000 BTU 110V \$95 to \$194; 10 to 24,000 BTU 220V to \$147 to \$276. Call 836-3103

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Ph. 262-5531

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CARPET for sale: 42 yards low shag, good cond. Call 261-7630

CAPIZ Shell lamps, many styles, color from \$40. Call 823-6888 after 6 p.m.

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DOUBLE bed w/frame \$75; rattan couch, w/2 chairs \$150. Call 422-2268

126 MISCELLANEOUS

GE upright freezer, excl. cond. \$200; large conference table - solid wood \$75. Call 261-3985

RCA Console stereo; 6' air hockey tbl.; men's 3 spd. bike; ladies 10 spd. Ph. 254-5326

SURFBOARD Lighting Bolt 7', good cond. \$70. Call 261-5333

FOR sale by owner. Slinger zig-zag machine/cabinet, mint cond. \$300. Call 235-5921

ANTHURUM plants for sale, 50¢ & \$1. Sun. Aug. 10. 45-537 Koolau View, across from Hawaiian Memorial.

TAN Simmons Queen size hide-a-bed, excl. cond. \$450. Ph. 732-2883

HAWAII PARK SPECIAL \$5 OPEN HOUSE. MEET MISS NUDE EUROPE. SAT. - SUN., AUG. 16-17. CALL 949-8818

NATURAL Woman membership for sale. Call 262-6370

20'x20' LUAU striped canopy w/ropes & supports. Make offer. 254-2982

USED Sears elec. water heaters, 30 ga., \$50, 42 ga. \$75. Heavy duty Boston rocking chair w/cushion seat & back, \$125. Twin size box springs w/adjustable metal frame, \$75. Ph. 455-8824

SEARS 14" chain saw; Sears Kenmore dishwasher model 3000 Green machine; Domett 10" radial arm saw; Makita 12" Planer jointer. Call 239-5447

5' ORNAMENTAL fountain/ bird bath (original \$400 Sears) asking \$125; 3 leather recliner blk. & brwn. \$50 & \$75 ea. 254-4961

24 Kt. Malle Leaf Only \$8.00 Sunbird 1481 S. King St. #412

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HIDE-A-BED, \$100; 3 600x12 tires, \$30; stereo cabinet, \$30; Impala radiator & coolant, \$45. Ph. 259-9353, 259-8077

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'77 CHEVY Van
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'78 BMW 530i. Very clean,
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with sporty lines and a
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landau, 15,000 miles,
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'71 CAD Eldorado
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'77 COUPE De Ville: Super
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'78 CHEVY Monza, 2+2,
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'73 VEGA, 250, good
engine, some rust on body.
after 6 p.m. 262-6212

'81 CHEVROLET, V8,
asking \$175.
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MALIBU Classic, good

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'73 CHEVY Vega,
auto., p/s.
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'73 CHEVY SS, 2 dr., black
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\$800 Ph. 262-5148 AWH

'75 CAMARO, 250, AM/FM
8 track tape, a/c, Call 257-
3348. \$2450/offer.

'78 CORVETTE, beige
w/mahogany trim, alumi-
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spd., sport susp. AM/FM
stereo, sport mirrors, 16
mpg. \$9200. 847-9125
days/239-6581 eves.

'74 MONTE Carlo Landau,
\$1,000/offer. Excel. cond.,
but trans. needs work. Must
sell. Ph. 623-4217.

'75 DATSUN B210, 4 speed,
30 mpg, must sell \$950/
offer. Call 833-7362

'69 DATSUN, good run-
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stereo \$550. 262-8779

'72 DATSUN 2 dr., auto.
Selling as is. 732-6602/day;
955-7590/eves. Ask for
Paul.

'78 DATSUN 280Z 2 x 2, 4
spd., excl. 30,000 mi., air.
\$5500. 833-7335

'78 510 STATION wagon
rustproofed, great mileage
\$4395/offer 247-3567

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'77 ASPEN, standard, 2 dr.,
6 cyl., low mi. \$2800. Ask for
Val. 471-0883

'76 DODGE, 4 dr., white,
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good cond. \$2100 or offer.
Call 261-6364

'88 DART, 4 dr., 6 cyl.,
body needs work \$250.
622-2264 or 622-1848 - 4 p.m.

'84 DODGE Dart 6 Sedan,
good running, good tires,
sound body, \$300. Ph. 262-
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'78 SUPER Brava, 2 dr.
Rustproofed, auto., very
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'70 FIAT, 850 Spider, new
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more \$1500. Russ 257-2598
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'78 SPYDER sharp! \$4500
must sell call Rick
wk. 257-2179 hm. 254-2649

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'73 FORD Pinto, auto drive
\$800.
Call 422-9796

'67 MUSTANG, Fastback,
bullet 289, auto. trans.,
radials \$1600 or best offer.
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'73 PINTO Squire Station
wagon, good cond., \$1200.
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convertible.
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'69 FORD Econoline Van,
low mi., good cond. \$2000
or best offer. Call 239-7321
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'87 MUSTANG Convertible
\$1500. 261-8223, 150
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'71 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder,
Quick sell \$300 as is.
Call 235-2473 - Ramsey

'68 MUSTANG 289, 3 spd.,
megs, no rust, primed
ready to paint, \$900/offer or
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'70 LINCOLN continental,
Good cond. Inside & out. 2
dr., full power 480 cu.
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'60 GLC 2 dr. Hatchback, 4
spd. standard w/radials &
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'79 240D. Mercedes-Benz
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Davies Euromotors, Ltd. A
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'72 2 DR. Cutlass Supreme,
new 4 yr. battery, good/
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'73 OLDS Toronado,
\$850.
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