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WHAT...NO TUNA FISH! — Donald Cornell sorts through a box of "C" rations trying to decide between ham and eggs or a spaghetti and meatballs meal. Donald and 11 other boys accompanied by six Marines from the Provost

Marshal's Office, spent two nights camping out at Bellows Air Force Station this past weekend. The outing was designed to foster better relations between PMO and the juveniles aboard the air station.

Photo by Victor Gutierrez

Project promotes friendship

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

This past weekend a dozen children accompanied by six Marines from the Provost Marshal's Office spent two nights camping at Bellows Air Force Station in Waimanalo.

THE PROJECT, spearheaded by Sgt Carl Twigg Jr., noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the juvenile branch, Criminal Investigation Division, gave the boys a weekend outing hoping to achieve better relations between PMO and the juveniles aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

"I thought of the idea because I was involved with one of the boys who had run away," Twigg said. "I thought that if all he wanted to do was get away, I could take him and some of his friends on a camping trip.

"I spoke to GySgt Robert Williams, CID chief, and he thought it was an excellent idea.

He showed me how to get the idea cleared.

"I MADE ARRANGEMENTS to get the campsite at Bellows. The tents, sleeping bags, carts and other equipment came from the 1st Marine Brigade. Everybody thought it was a good idea and they were very cooperative.

"There are really no delinquents in the group," states Twigg, "because nobody has been to court. Just a few of them got into a little trouble, the kind of pranks we used to do when we were younger."

The boys, ages 5 to 17, received a taste of the way their fathers live while in the field. They were given the option of sleeping in tents or beneath the stars.

The first night the children were a bit nervous since some had never been camping before. Even the first meal was a challenge.

WHEN THEY WERE told the menu would be "C" rations a few of

them didn't know what they were, and the rest expressed no interest. But by breakfast time, even the youngest boys were experts in making the field stoves.

During the outing the children enjoyed sports such as volleyball and their own version of football played in the ocean. Anybody leaving the water was out-of-bounds. The adults won 30 to 0.

The boys enjoyed the outing and expressed an interest in returning. One child told his sponsor that they (PMO) should change it from a weekend to the whole summer.

Joe Cailey, 14, who had never been camping before said, "It was a lot of fun. I like being this close to nature."

PMO is planning quarterly outings and Carley plans to go on every one.

The children will be chosen by the crime suppression unit/juvenile office.

Experience

Night operations train Marine crews and support teams

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 and members from the 3d Landing Support Platoon assigned to Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, stationed at MCAS

Kaneohe Bay, participated in night helicopter support team operations at Puu Kapu in Kahuku Dec. 9.

THE NIGHT operations served two

purposes. One was to provide on-going training for the helicopter squadron in night maneuvers, concentrating on external loading procedures. The other supplied the landing support team with practical experi-

ence in directing and loading equipment onto the helicopters.

The entire operation was conducted tactically. Upon arrival at the site, the helicopter circled the landing zone that had been secured by "ground forces."

The "chopper" made a quick landing and immediately the second squad from the landing support platoon disembarked. The helicopter took to the air as quickly as it had landed and the landing support team began setting up shop.

THE NINE-MAN team from the landing support platoon proceeded to set up three approach lights on either side of the landing zone in a V-shape. These lights indicate the zone's boundaries to the pilot. Directly behind the tip of the V-shaped landing pad, a special light was set up to aid the pilot's direction.

This piece of equipment is known as a Glide Angle Indicator Light. "This light lets the pilot know whether he's flying too high or too low. Three lenses inside the light throw out different colors," explained Sgt Dwight Bowman, squad leader. "If the pilot sees a yellow light, this indicates he's flying too high. A red light means the aircraft is flying too

low and the green light indicates the helicopter is flying right on the money."

ALSO providing helicopter direction are two Marines, the inside and outside directors.

Positioned about 200 meters apart, the inside and outside directors, with lighted wands in hand, extend their arms horizontally and await the approaching aircraft.

As the helicopter comes within distance, the directors begin guiding it directly over the load. The aircraft will not be signaled to descend until it is properly stationed. Once the pilot receives the sign, he cautiously lowers the aircraft.

Work for the Marines tasked with hooking the 19-foot four-legged chain sling and its load doesn't begin until the helicopter is about four feet above ground. As the rotary-winged helicopter reaches that level, the sling is connected to the belly-hook of the helicopter.

BOWMAN pointed out that the time the helicopter hovers, varies from two to four minutes.

Once the connection has been made, the aircraft is signaled to slowly ascend, and the final go ahead is given to take the load to its destination.



Photo by Victor Gutierrez

"NIGHT BIRD" — A CH-46 helicopter lifts an external load during night exercises conducted at Puu Kapu in Kahuku. Third Landing Support Platoon, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, both stationed at MCAS Kaneohe, participated in the helicopter support team operation Dec. 9.



Photo by Victor Gutierrez

ALL ABOARD — Marines from the 3d Landing Support Platoon, Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion MCAS Kaneohe Bay embark aboard a CH-46 helicopter from

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, to prepare for night operations. The operations took place during a helicopter support team exercise Dec. 9.

Masked man robs club's night manager

An armed, unidentified man robbed the night manager of MCAS Kaneohe Bay Commissioned Officers' Club Wednesday night, escaping with approximately \$1,800.

PETER CHING, the night manager, told authorities he was in the club's office at 11:30 p.m. when a man wearing a Halloween mask approached him from the rear, held a knife to his throat and instructed him to hand over the keys to the safe.

"The man was obviously waiting for me in the laundry room. I didn't get a good look at him but I knew he was wearing a monster mask. He told me to give him the keys to the safe and then lie face down on the floor.

"My hands and legs were bound together with tape and then I was dragged into the laundry room. After I was sure he was gone, I worked myself free and telephoned the military police," said Ching.

JEFF BAKER, a Naval Investigative Service special agent said there are no concrete leads but, according to Ching's description, the thief was about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, of medium build and weighed between 160 and 180 pounds. Baker added that the robber is believed to be Caucasian, with a mainland accent.

During the robbery, Ching received razor cuts on his neck and a finger, and a small puncture wound in his back. He said the robber took bills and a sack of quarters, but left the receipts.

Baker said it is unknown how the robber entered and exited the club, but an eyewitness saw a van leaving the area around the time the robbery occurred.

LOU LEGARE, the club manager commented, "This is the first time someone has robbed the safe. We've never had any trouble here before."

The robbery is under further investigation.

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Canine virus attacks intestinal tract

Parvo-virus, a viral infection that affects the intestinal tract of dogs is apparently widespread on MCAS Kaneohe Bay, according to local veterinarians.

ACCORDING to Air Force Maj William Johnson from the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Zoonoses Clinic, the

96th Congress achieves pay objectives

Navy personnel reap monetary benefits

According to the Chief of Navy Information, during 1980 the 96th Congress has passed perhaps the most significant legislation affecting military pay in history.

ALL MAJOR 1980 objectives for pay and improved military compensation have been achieved.

The following is a comprehensive list of all basic pay, allowance, career incentives pay, reenlistment incentives that have been passed by the Congress.

The newly passed Benefits Package. When signed by the president, the benefits will become effective Jan. 1, and include:

SEA PAY for off-

cers and enlisted to consist of two parts. Regular sea pay is paid to sailors based on pay grade and the number of years sea duty accumulated. Enlisted sea pay is paid to E-4 and above. Officer sea pay is paid to warrant officers, O-1E/2E and O-3 through O-6 with at least three years at sea.

A sea pay premium provides an additional monthly amount of \$100 for those qualifying.

SUBMARINE duty incentive pay increases sub pay levels for both officer and enlisted personnel serving ashore, provided certain criteria are met. These criteria include meeting minimum operational submarine sea duty requirements.

Enlisted personnel must also have sufficient obligated service for a follow-on sea tour. For instance, an E-6 with 10 years of service can expect \$440 per month.

Basic Allowance for Quarters enables all E-7s and above the option of receiving BAQ, except while deployed from homeport for more than 90 days.

NAVY personnel on long deployments can accumulate up to 90 days of leave, usable in the year following their deployment. This would be effective in certain situations, such as extended Indian Ocean deployments. Until now, no more than 60 days leave could be carried over from one year to

another and some have lost leave as a result.

Enlisted members who extend at least one year on an overseas tour are eligible for one of three newly allotted benefits. They include \$50 per month for the period of the extension allowance, 30 days of rest and relaxation, or

15 days of rest and relaxation plus round trip to the continental United States.

OFFICERS coming into the Nuclear Submarine Program will receive an incentive of \$6,000 instead of the previously awarded \$3,000. Half of this

amount will be paid upon entry into the program and half when training is completed.

An officer who elects to obligate four additional years in the nuclear program will receive an incentive of \$28,000. Should the officer elect, the nuclear incentive pay may be paid on an annual basis of \$6,000.

tion is the major cause of death in parvo-virus cases, the virus also affects the heart and liver.

"The virus can kill in 24 hours, or can take as long as a week, depending on the dog's resistance," Zane commented.

"There is no cure for parvo-virus. We can give the animal suppor-

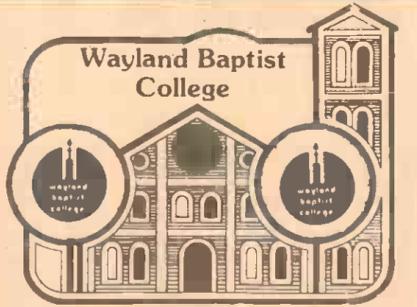
tive care by replacing fluids intravenously, and giving antibiotics, vitamins and electrolytes, to prevent secondary infections.

Zane said this treatment gives the dog's own antibodies time to combat the virus, and time for its intestinal tract to heal.

The veterinarians said preventive vaccin-

ations aid in combating the virus. The vaccination consists of a two-shot series given at two to four week intervals. "Puppies should begin the series when seven to eight weeks old," said Zane.

According to Johnson, the vaccination is included in the Zoonoses Clinic's regular vaccination regimen.



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At a glance

Mele Kalikimaka

President Carter, in executive order 12255 of December 5, authorized the closing of all executive departments and agencies December 26.

The day shall be considered a holiday for pay and leave purposes for civilian employees. This applies to nonappropriated fund employees as well as appropriated fund employees.

Christmas Party

A Dependent Children's Christmas Party will be held at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Family Theater, Saturday from 10 until 11:30 a.m. All Air Station children 12 years old and younger, are invited. For more information call Special Services at 257-3108.

Parents RAP

Armed Forces YMCA Outreach is sponsoring a family forum moderated by a child-parent communication panel tomorrow at 7 p.m. in building 455. For more information call 257-4719.

Koolau Players

Auditions for the next production of the Koolau Players will be held at the Boondocker Theatre tonight from 7 until 9 p.m., and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m.

The play is an old-fashioned melodrama titled "Only An Orphan Girl," complete with villain, helpless victim and hero.

For more information contact Marilyn Boston at 254-2424, or Penny Johnson, 254-3890.

Party

The station library will host a Christmas tree trimming party for all patrons and their guests at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's library tomorrow at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Schnazz

Schnazz will be the featured entertainment at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Enlisted Club New Year's Eve.

According to SSgt Ed Fenton, club manager, tickets are available at \$4 per person at the Enlisted Club office during normal working hours. Only 450 tickets are available and will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

The admission price

includes pupus, midnight champagne and breakfast.

The Enlisted Club will open at 6 p.m. and Schnazz will perform from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Benefit Dance

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Enlisted club is hosting a Toys for Tots Dance Friday from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Couples' Lounge.

According to Enlisted Club manager, SSgt Ed Fenton, the dance will be open to Marines of all ranks, civilian employees, and their guests, couples only.

Snacks are available, and Lee is providing the music.

An admission fee of one new toy will be

collected at the door by members of Hawaii's Marine Reserve.

Relocation

Several MCAS Kaneohe Bay offices have relocated within the past month. Their new locations and telephone numbers are: Personal Services Division, Bldg. 215, 257-2264/3135; Family

Assistance, Bldg. 455, 257-3606/3168; Station Personnel, Bldg. 215, 257-2158/2159 Joint Reproduction, Bldg. 279, 257-3189; Manage-

ment Assistance, building 208, 257-2388.

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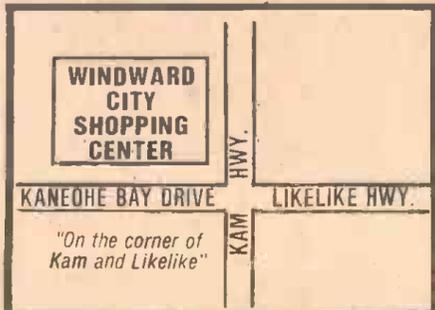
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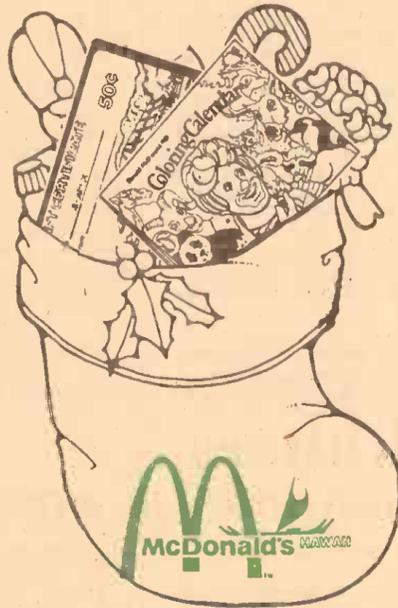
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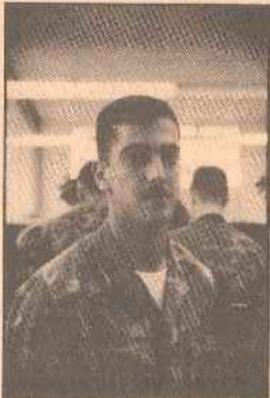
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Street Scoop

How do you feel about the Couples' Lounge being turned into an NCO Lounge two days a week?



LCpl Michael Brundage, H&MS-24: "It's alright for the NCOs. However, if I had a date, I wouldn't take her there."



Cpl David Aronow, MABS-24: "I think it's something that should have been done earlier. The idea behind it is good."



SSgt Michael Southworth, Hq Co, 1stMarBde: "It's a good idea. The NCOs should have their own club, but since they don't I see no reason why they can't have their own section."



Sgt Timothy Dehond, Co A, 3rd Eng: "It will be nice for the NCOs. My wife and I used it as a Couples' Lounge but there weren't many people there."



Maj Michael Delong, HMH-463: "Take a poll of the NCOs and if they like it as a NCO Lounge, then change it."

Tobacco ration tempts troops

by Philip R. Smith, Jr.

"The federal government's attempt to stop smoking is another example of institutionalized busy-bodyism. It is abhorrent and two-faced. For example, if we were to go to war tomorrow, do you have any doubt that Uncle Sam would make sure that the men in the trenches were amply supplied with cigarettes?"

Thus reasons the U.S. Senator from California, S.I. Hayakawa, in complaining about the government's current campaign to discourage smoking. And as if to back him up, an official volume of the U.S. Army Center for Military History, "The Quartermaster Corps," mentions a World War II incident when a tobacco shortage, which developed after an allied landing in Italy, was given priority attention. When the troops' supply of tobacco didn't make it to the beaches, Gen Mark Clark twice sent his personal plane to Palermo, Sicily, for tobacco supplies which were brought to a forward air strip and speedily distributed to the troops.

In "Up Front," Bill Mauldin expressed the sentiments of the troops when he wrote, "When you wake up in the mud your

cigarettes are all wet and you have an ache in your joints and a rattle in your chest. You get back on your feet and bum a cigarette from somebody who had sense enough to keep a pack dry inside the webbing of his helmet liner. The smoke makes the roof of your mouth taste worse but it also makes your forget the big blister on your right heel."

Why does the American fighting man seem to have a need for cigarettes? One World War II combat psychologist explained that the simple act of lighting up along with a few buddies gave the smokers a sense of comradeship.

Smoking has been a way of life for the soldier and sailor all the way back to the American Revolution. Even Gen George Washington was no prude when it came to smoking; as a southern planter, he raised tobacco himself. And during lulls in the American Civil War, the troops of the North and South would get together to trade, the Union soldiers swapping food and other supplies for Confederate tobacco.

Although smoking has long been a favorite pastime of the fighting man, there is no avoiding the scientific evidence and

logic that it can kill just as certainly as a bullet, if not as quickly.

A recent Department of Defense directive now prohibits smoking in certain work areas under certain conditions, thus ensuring that the nonsmoker gets a fair shake by not having to breathe air polluted by smokers.

The Surgeons General of the military services are all behind the Department of Defense in pointing out the perils of smoking, but the Surgeon General of the Navy goes one step further by saying: "As a physician and Surgeon General of the Navy, I am opposed to any form of self-destructive behavior. Although self-destruction takes many forms, one of the principal methods is cigarette smoking."

It used to be considered bad luck to light three cigarettes with one match; it has since been proved unlucky to light just one.



Extremes unbalance lives

by MSgt Julian R. Mills

No matter what we attempt to do in life, it seems that "timing" plays an important part in how things turn out. As President Theodore Roosevelt once stated: "Ninety-ninths of wisdom consists of being wise in time."

THE IMPORTANCE OF timing is also addressed in the Biblical verse which says, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven." Thus, a person's life must be geared to doing the right thing at the right time, which incorporates the wisdom in President Roosevelt's statement.

Some people feel compelled to work constantly; they become workaholics. There are also persons who never do an honest day's work. Neither of these types are wise because their lives are unbalanced. Offsetting these extremes are the persons who work a solid eight-hour day and then are able to spend some time with their families and play an occasional game of

golf or pursue some other leisure-time activity. Such people enjoy a full life and become an asset to their employers and their families.

IN SETTING ASIDE time for the different elements of life, a person also needs to give time to spiritual or sacred things which are equally important to the overall balance. To be wise in time, an individual needs to take time for worship, study, and participation in his or her church.

When people become actively involved in the spiritual things of life, they are not only wiser but better balanced individuals. Those who come into contact with well-balanced people find them easier to get along with, more willing to listen and better able to get things accomplished. Such people are more capable workers, neighbors and friends.

SINCE NINE-TENTHS of wisdom consists of being wise in time, don't procrastinate: start balancing your life.

Backbiters

Vicious circle ruins office atmosphere

by 2dLt Esther Perantoni

For some reason, civilian and military offices have a few individuals known as "back-biters." These people take particular delight in "chewing" certain other people apart, especially behind their backs. Backbiters also have the distinct physical feature of being two-faced. Being quite ingenious, the Cannibal Back Specialist, when in direct contact with the unfortunate victim, turns the other cheek (so to speak) and appears very amiable. The victim, of course, never realizes he has been torn to pieces.

However, sooner or later the vicious little backbiter becomes careless after feasting, leaving morsels scattered about the office.

The victim, seeing the flesh, feels his back and realizes he has been ripped off.

A period of morose time passes until office peers begin to notice a new appearance in the victim; he looks happier for he too has turned the other cheek. As his peers look on in horror, the has-been victim turns into a new Cannibal Back Specialist, hungry for any innocent bystander.

Thus, the process is completed. The raging war encompasses both backbiters attacking one another, and innocent bystanders. New backbiters develop from over exposure to old backbiters.

Even more unfortunate, this story is too often a reality in many offices. The viciousness is real; the backbiting is real; the two-faced individuals are real.

My Turn

I read the Hawaii Marine every week and find it quite interesting. I always look for the movie schedule to see what is playing on base. I am glad to see that descriptions of the schedules movies are now included in the Cinema column. Titles of movies are usually not too descriptive and the new format makes deciding on a movie much easier.

I am also happy to see that the Paradise Pastimes column has been started again. It is good to know what is happening out in town, however, the column used to be more informative about free and inexpensive entertainment.

In the Dec. 10 issue of the Hawaii Marine the column listed events that were \$50, \$30 and \$12.50 per person. I can't speak for everyone but those events are too expensive for me to attend. Besides seeing more free events, I would also like to see information about upcoming concerts.

I was wondering why there is no information in the Localmotion column about the Windward Enlisted Club. The column used to contain information about all the clubs here and the clubs at Camp Smith. Aren't the majority of military personnel enlisted?

I don't want to sound too picky, but why do answers to nonexistent crossword puzzles appear in the classified ad section? It is puzzling.

Name withheld by request

Puzzled

I am delighted that you, Mr. or Ms. Name W.B. Request, read the Hawaii Marine weekly.

As usual, we are trying our best to please our readership, which accounts for the recent changes in format.

I appreciate the feedback you have given us.

Due to space restraints, the Dec. 10 issue of the Hawaii Marine listed only a few upcoming events. It did contain events with

a wide variety of prices designed to fit any pocketbook.

In the future, space permitting, we plan to include in the column more free and inexpensive events. Also, on our monthly calendar you will find mention of upcoming concerts, dinner shows, movies, classes and other exciting activities.

As far as the Localmotion column goes...the information we print comes directly from each respective club. If we don't receive timely scoop, we can't print it. Our deadline for submission is noon Thursdays.

I too searched in vain for the crossword puzzle. After a call to our publisher, I discovered we print the same classified advertisements as the Sun Press. They do print a weekly puzzle. Sorry for the confusion.

Editor

Each day as I make my way to work, I

know there'll be trials to meet and problems to work out. Knowing this, it seems there is no way to get from under the pressures of a five-day work-week.

Just when I feel it's hopeless, there stands a ray of sunshine to help me get off on the right foot. That ray of sunshine is the gate sentry.

I'm sure the job is a tedious one. Among other things they deal with are blinding headlights each morning as Marines and sailors head to work. And that's just the beginning.

Nevertheless each day, whether early in the morning or mid-afternoon, they are always alert to what is happening and willing to help.

I have always been met by a gate sentry who takes an interest in his job and offers a polite greeting.

I think it's safe to say their sharp appearance and pleasing manner is appreciated by all.

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Procrastination stalls overall productivity

It is so easy to put off small jobs that need to be done each day, till many people fall into the routine of doing only what interests them.

There are reasons people are asked to do certain jobs, even those to their disliking. No one enjoys field days or emptying trash cans every night before leaving, and many times people procrastinate in doing those jobs. Still, they are jobs that must be done.

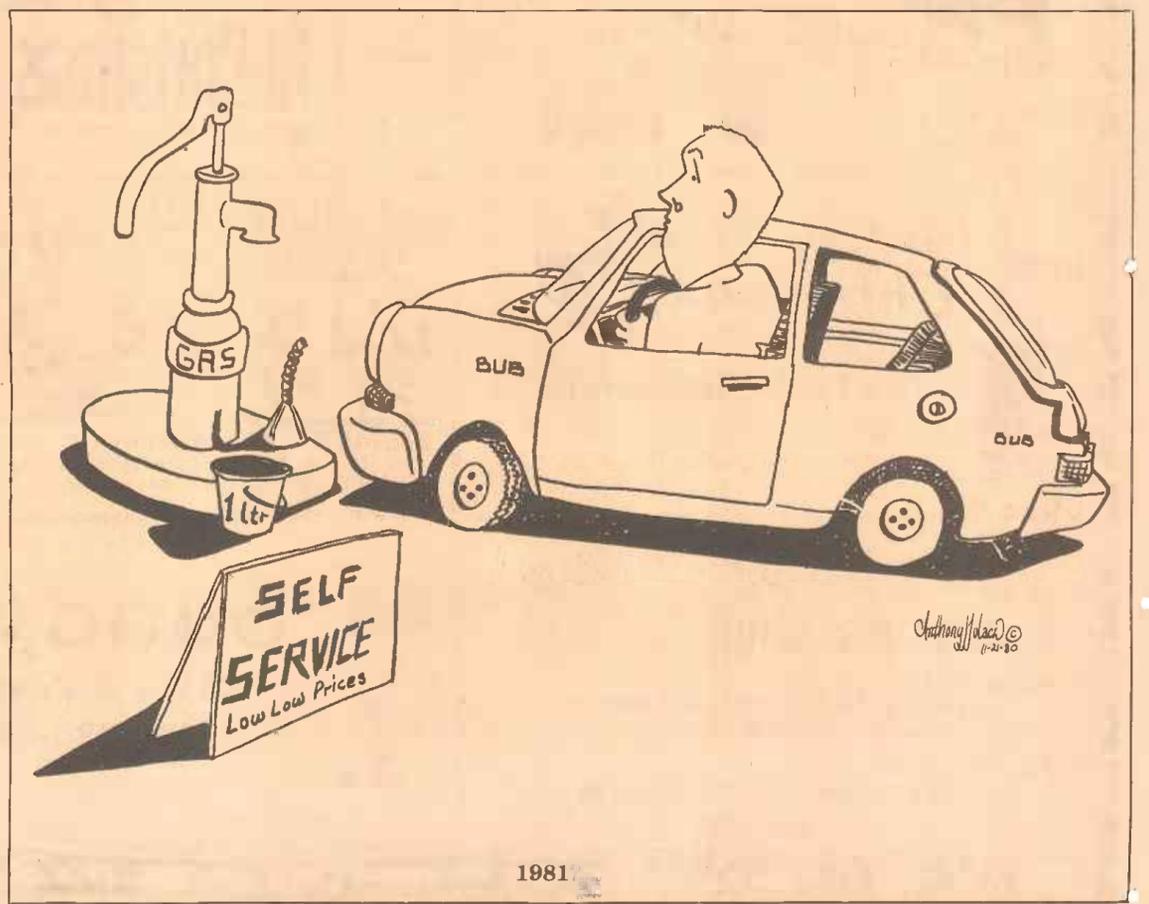
People procrastinate in their personal lives too. A prime example is the number of people with car inspections due who wait until the last day to take care of them.

Filing taxes, returning library books and mowing the lawn (not necessarily in that order) are a few other things people tend to avoid doing.

Procrastinators are sometimes more trouble than they're worth. They often lead others to unnecessary paper work. No librarian likes to take time filling out past due notices when she could be putting books away. Besides, this also costs the government money in postage.

Unlike wines and cheeses, jobs that are burdens today do not get better with age. If a job is put off long enough eventually someone else must take care of it. But then it becomes a burden on them.

In most cases if people take care of jobs when they are first assigned less time is spent worrying about getting them done. So "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today."



Transportation: Prior preparations ease travel pains for military during Christmas rush

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season is not limited to shopping centers and department stores. Airports are also very busy this time of year. To ease some of the rush, plans for trips should be made as far in advance as possible.

SEVERAL airlines and service organizations are doing what they can to help military travelers. Eleven airlines offer a 50 percent discount furlough fare to active duty military, service academy cadets and personnel traveling within seven days of their discharge.

The 11 airlines, Trans World; American; US Air; Western; United; Continental; Braniff; Northwest; Piedmont; Eastern and Pan Am, are offering the half-off fare on selected routes on a trial basis until March 31, except US Air which has no expiration date. Eighteen additional airlines offer a 25 percent furlough fare discount.

Piedmont offers the 50 percent fare on selected routes with no restriction on dates of travel. The other airlines do not have the discount on Dec. 19, 20 or 24, and Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

TRANS WORLD and US Air offer the 50 percent fare on all domestic flights. The

nine other airlines provide the reduced furlough fare on selected domestic routes only, however, a 25 percent discount is still available on routes where the half-off fare doesn't apply.

To utilize the discount fares personnel must be traveling at their own expense on authorized leave, pass, furlough, liberty or be a dischargee.

Traveling in uniform is not required but showing a military ID or separation papers to buy tickets may be. Travelers are urged to shop around for the best prices because airline tariffs are constantly changing to meet competition.

FURLOUGH fare discounts for bus travel are limited to Eastern states and between Eastern and Midwestern states. Fares apply to both one-way and round trip coach tickets and apply year round. The reduced military fares don't apply on the Metro-liner.

Military members in transit have many services available to them at airports around the country. The United Services Organization, Inc. has major lounges located in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Honolulu,

San Francisco, Seattle and Columbus, Ohio.

The USO also has an overseas lounge in Frankfurt, Germany. Information services, refreshments and recreation facilities are provided at these lounges, and some lounges have babysitting services, nurseries and interpreters. The Honolulu lounge offers sleeping facilities for stranded travelers.

THE USO also has information centers or desks at airports in Colorado Springs, Colo., Los Angeles, Oakland, Calif., Washington, D.C., Andrews Air Force Base, Md. and Kimpco International Airport, Seoul, Korea. Some USO lounges are open 24-hours a day, but most are only open during heavy traffic hours.

Most airlines also offer lounges at major airports around the country. Airline ticket agents at the terminals should have specific information. Military members traveling through the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport can take advantage of the Servicemen's Center, Inc., located on the ticketing concourse. This facility is open 24-hours daily, year round and provides free services including refreshments, game room, and a lounge and sleeping area.

PERSONNEL with problems on scheduling, local transportation, shortage of funds, or expiration of leave can find help at military information desks located in major U.S. airports. Military members can also

obtain assistance from the nearest military installation, regardless of branch of service.

The American Red Cross, Traveler's Aid and the USO, which are all listed in local directories, are avail-

able to assist military travelers. Airline ticket agents can also help travelers with transportation related problems.

Military travelers are encouraged to report excellent service or any travel inadequacies to

the Military Traffic Management Command on DD Form 1341, (Report of Commercial Passenger Service). These reports are used to ensure that

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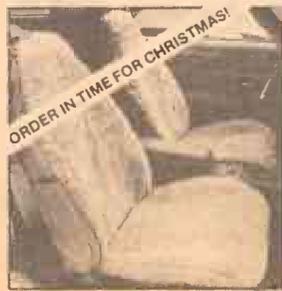
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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Consumer's Choice* is a column designed to bring various items of possible interest to consumers' attention. Subjects range from grocery shopping to home buying.

The International Year of the Child may have already come to a close, but it doesn't mean that children have been set aside for a later date.

In fact, the Consumer Information Center still has numerous free children's publications available.

This information serves as a reminder of the spirit in everyone who is a child, knows a child, or is still a child at heart.

"THE THING the Professor Forgot," a humorous publication with an important message, takes children on a journey in rhyme to learn about the four food groups.

Since kids are pretty quick to form tastes for favorite and disliked foods, sometimes a parent has to make a game of teaching them

some basic nutrition information. This publication offers the game plan.

Another part of childhood is learning to handle feelings like sadness, guilt, fear, joy and anger. Anger is one of the hardest.

"DEALING WITH an Angry Child," from the National Institute of Mental Health, helps parents better understand and handle children's anger.

"Smokey Bear's Story of the Forest," from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture, involves children's imaginations in keeping the forest safe for everyone.

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dren and Television, Helping Children Make Career Plans, Footsteps: A Parenting Guide, and A Parents Guide to Childhood Immunization.

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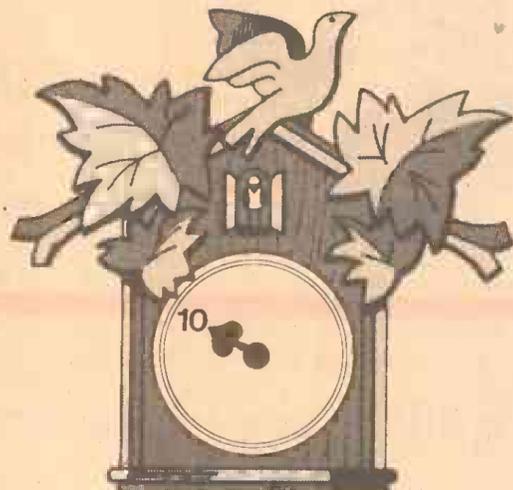
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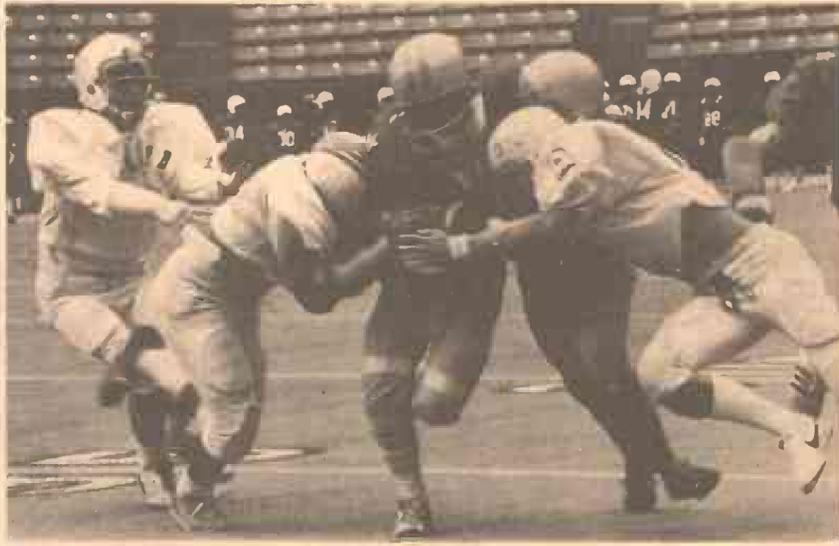
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COMING THROUGH — A Kaneohe Bulldog attempts to burst through a group of Hickam Chiefs in bantam division action at Aloha Stadium. This action was part of the Pan American International Friendship Bowl which brought nearly 1,000 young people together Saturday. The game ended in a 16-6 win for the combined Barbers Point/Hickam team.

Photo by Sgt Randy Daugherty



Comradery prevails Friendship Bowl unites youths

by Sgt Randy Daugherty

Most people will remember the wind whipping through the windward Oahu and the island being drenched with four inches of rain last weekend. But the skies were clear and the sun was shining in Aloha Stadium Saturday as nearly 1,000 young people participated in the Fourth Annual Pan American International Friendship Bowl.

EIGHTEEN teams from the Hawaii Youth Sports League football program, two teams from Guam, a team from Northridge, Calif. and a cheerleading squad for each team came together for 12 hours of friendship, fun and football. "As the name implies, international friendship is the driving force behind the bowl games," explained Cmdr. Gary Dietz, publicity chairman, PAIFB.

Maximum participation was also important. The local teams were chosen for the PAIFB on the basis of demonstrated sportsmanship and league support throughout the normal season, not by won and lost records.

TO ACHIEVE maximum participation, local teams doubled up, not as all-stars, but playing as individual whole teams. Four played at one time. Every six downs the teams switched off. This rotating format gave everyone a chance to play in a game held in a major stadium.

Four divisions participated in the tournament: termite, comprised of 8 to 10 year olds weighing 50 to 80 pounds; pee wee, 12 and under with a 115-pound weight limit; midget, 14 and under with a weight limit of 135 pounds; and bantam, 17 and under with a maximum weight of 165 pounds.

The teams wore their individual helmets and trousers, however, the combined teams wore the same color jerseys supplied by the bowl committee. The players varied in sizes and shapes but none lacked ability.

The games were interesting and exciting yet scores weren't important. All six games were action-packed with the roughest games in the bantam division.

THE THIRD game of the bowl pitted the Barbers Point Bengals and Hickam Chiefs against the Kaneohe Bulldogs and the Pearl Harbor Patriots in a bantam division game. Kaneohe accounted for the first score of the

game and the only score for the Kaneohe/Pearl Harbor team. The Barbers Point/Hickam team scored in the second and third quarters and again in the fourth with a touch-back.

With 15 seconds left and a 16-6 score, tempers flared and three Kaneohe players were ejected from the game. The referees stopped the game at that time and declared the Barbers Point/Hickam team winners.

Instead of shaking hands at the end of the game, someone threw a punch and the field broke into a fight. The fight was stopped quickly but not before

the spirit of the game was hurt.

Since the idea behind the bowl was international friendship the theme of the games was dampened, but dried

quickly. As the old saying goes, "There's always that 10 percent."

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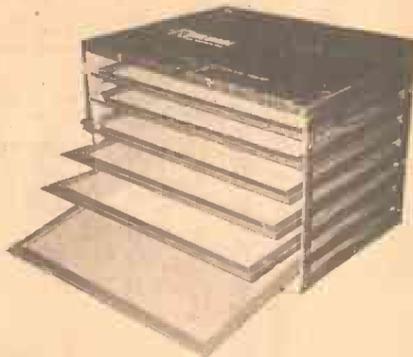
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Sportsnotes

The Marine Varsity Basketball Team lost to Brigham Young University College, 90-88, in a game played in Laie Dec. 10. The team ended the regular season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Shelly Mazda in Hangar 103.

The Hawaii Marine Boxing Team participates in a boxing smoker at Schofield Barracks tonight at 7:30 p.m. Spectators desiring transportation, should be at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay station gym, Hangar 103, no later than 5:30 p.m.

The 4th Force Reconnaissance Company sponsors a 10-kilometer "Toys for Tots" Fun Run Saturday at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Pre-registration starts at 6 a.m. the day of the race. The race begins at "D" Street at 7:30.

The course is fairly flat with a small hill at the start. To register, a new unwrapped toy with a minimum value of \$3 is required.

An organizational meeting for the 1981 Soccer Season will be held in the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Theater lobby tomorrow at 10 a.m. Entry deadline is Friday. League play begins Jan. 5.

The Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team competes against Fort Shafter's Wrestling Team Tuesday at Fort Shafter. Interested candidates, or spectators should call Phillip Bancel at 235-5253 or MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services Athletic Department at 257-3520 for further information.

GySgt Richard Melim, Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, won the Senior Open Singles Fall Racquetball Competition. Cmdr. Curt Brotherton, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, placed second and SgtMaj Saunia Talamoni, also of H&HS, took third place honors. Doubles match competition will commence tomorrow or Friday after painting of the upper courts has been completed.

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ACCORDING to the Chief of Executive Services for Department of Defense Dependent Schools-Pacific, Douglas Spaulding, the reason for this moratorium on space available students is because Pacific area schools have had their fiscal year 1981 budgets slashed by \$4.2 million.

There are approximately 450 space-available students presently enrolled in DoDDS-Pacific at a cost of about \$1,485,000 per year. People in receipt of unaccompanied orders to Pacific commands

who plan to sponsor their own dependents, might want to reconsider because of the high cost of private schooling. On an average, the monthly cost of educating a single student on Okinawa in a private school is approximately 34,000 yen or \$170. This figure includes tuition, registration, uniform, activities, maintenance and transportation fees.

APPROXIMATELY \$30 million was cut from school budgets worldwide by DoDDS-Washington. Compromises between Washington's grant and a local area's request are normally agreed to during annual budget negotiations. This year there were no compromises and no reason for the cuts.

There are four categories of space available students. The first two categories are of particular interest to

DoD civilian and military members and their families. "Category One consists of military and civilian children whose parents are overseas and are not authorized dependent transportation at government expense," said Spaulding. "This includes those who have elected to bring their dependents overseas at their own expense, or who have acquired their dependents locally."

THE SECOND category is of special interest to those military members already retired or those planning to retire in the Far East.

"Space available students in this category are dependents of U.S. citizens who reside overseas and are employed off base, including children of deceased and retired U.S. military members," continued Spaulding.

"An exception to this category would be if the DoD sponsor dies while on active duty and the spouse decides to return to their country of origin. Then their children will be allowed to enter

DoDDS-Pacific system as long as they register within one year of the DoD sponsor's death.

Spaulding went on to explain the other two categories of space available students.

"CATEGORY three are children of a U.S. citizen or immigrant aliens who are employed under contract or other agreement with DoD, but whose contract does not authorize dependent education on a tuition free, space required

basis in DoD schools. "Category four are children of foreign nations when there is no objection from the host country and when such inclusion does not displace or prevent inclusion of U.S. citizen-sponsored children seeking admission

on the same basis and at the same time." Examples of these last two categories are: category three, those people employed by DoD installations overseas; category four, those people, other than U.S. citizens, employed by their own

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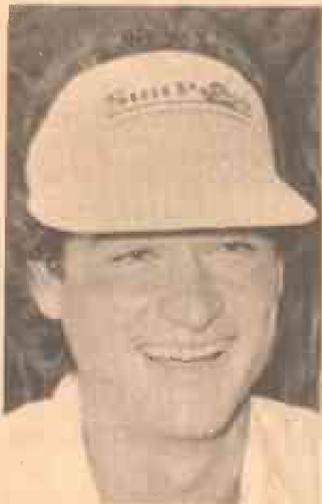
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by Sgt Ernie Carter

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According to 1st Lt Mario Gomez, postal officer MCAS Kaneohe Bay/1st Marine Brigade, one way to speed service is to notify the directory service, located in Building 835, of your arrival. Present procedures require arriving Marines to

complete two change of address forms at their unit mail room. One of these is sent to the directory service, however, sometimes it does not arrive.

should hand-carry their change of address cards there. "I'm trying to incorporate check-in and check-out at the directory service into the standard operating procedures," he said.

persons sending your mail your correct address. "The problem we have in this case," said the lieutenant, "is that Marines are using their work centers as their addresses for personal mail.

dresses of the ships they are assigned to, instead of their mobile unit designator." Correct information is the key. Deliver a correctly filled out change of address to the directory, and be certain those persons sending you mail have your correct address.

Gomez says that Marines are not required to check in with the directory, but

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FLU FIGHTING — LCpl Christopher Jefferson, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, receives a flu shot from Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class, Deborah Johnson. Flu shots were given to Marines and sailors from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron and H&HS Dec. 10 and 11 at the Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch.

GERMANY — Castles along the Rhine, the clinking of beer steins at a "gasthaus," the cool darkness of the Black Forest, the soaring Gothic spires of a medieval cathedral, the boisterous songs and dances of "fasching" — Germany. And nothing better illustrates its fun and tradition-loving nature than a German Christmas with "stollen," candied bread.

The first one is lighted at dusk on the first of the four Sundays of Advent, and another candle is added each Sunday evening until Christmas.

GREECE — No Santa Claus. No sleigh and reindeer. No snow. It's Greece, and children's gifts are delivered by St. Basil who makes his rounds in a boat.

Christmas Eve, a Greek housewife bakes "christopsomo" — literally "Christ bread" — large sweet loaves with ornaments on the crust representing the family's profession. A farmer's loaf might have a plow and oxen; a shepherd's, a flock of lambs. Set out on the Christmas table with a pot of honey, the bread is blessed by the head of the household and

served to each member of the family. Traditionally, the first slice is to be given to the first beggar to pass by the house.

FRANCE — Christmas may mean frantic shopping and big bills in January to many Americans, but French Christmas is still basically a religious festival. There's a creche or manger scene displayed prominently in every home and in front of every church. No longer are real babies placed on the hay in the manger. But

the French stop just short of that, sparing no detail to make the family nativity scenes lifelike.

Families decorate Christmas trees and on Christmas Eve, after the children are asleep, small toys and candies are hung on the branches. The big excitement for children, though, is Pere Noel, French version of Santa Claus.

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FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, fried rabbit, Maryland baked potatoes, French baked potatoes, gravy, O'Brien corn, brussel sprouts. Dinner: corn chowder, baked halibut, fried shrimp, rice, potatoes au gratin, vegetable combination.
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• 68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

DEC. 13, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, near Kokohai Y. 45-130 Moamahi St., Kaneohe

GARAGE Sale, December 13, 46-257 Ikiiki St., 8-2 Refrigerator, clothes, toys, etc.

SAT 12/13 (8-4) Hawaii Kai 876 Maninihola St., misc., furn., jewelry, dishes, bkls, & much more!!

QUEEN size bed; typewriter; toys; kitchen appl.; elec. organ; clothes, 12/13, 9 to 5. 239-8533, 239-6034

SALE Dec. 20, 8-4, 1941-A Parks Ave. 254-1672; twin bed; moped; 14" bike, misc.

ATTN: Christmas shoppers. All new quality Tee shirts (adult) football jerseys, kids and adults, cut shirts, V-Neck Tees, golf shirts and gym shorts. Swap meet prices. Thurs. Dec. 11, 5 to 9 p.m. 45-640 Anoi Rd., (Keapuka) Kaneohe.

MOVING — Sat. 12/13 (8-3 p.m.) 47-710 Hul Kulu St. #5, Kaneohe, 239-5119.

SAT. 12/13 (9-2) 133-1 Hako, Kaneohe, furn., 10 spd. bike, sailboat, stereo eqpt. & clothes.

GARAGE Sale 432 Iliani, Saturday December 13, 9 A.M.

SALE: Fri. & Sat. 19 & 20, 9 to 2, 1135 Laujoa St. Ph. 261-3521. 2 twin beds; trundle bed; sofa & loveseat; lamps; desk; misc. clothes, household goods, toys.

SAT. 12/20 & 21 (9-3) 810 Kealaolu, Kahala: recliner & captain's chairs, Panasonic reel to reel, Pentax cameras & eqpt., kitchen & misc. items., 2 dbl. beds.

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MICROWAVE oven; mobile CB & base station; toaster oven; other misc. items; clothing & toys. 12/13, 9-4. 461 Hinano Way.

HUGE 5 Day Sale: Furn.; elec. train; bicycle; plants; 1 hand-2 power Lawnboy & Craftsman mowers; VW transmission; tools for plumbers/carpenters & hundreds of other items. Dec. 10 to 14, 186 Ohana St.

SUE Ann Sales 1415 Victoria St., Makiki Apt. 1505; ring lobby phone 012, Dec. 13, 8 to 4, Dec. 14, 9 to 1, art dealer moving by Xmas. All must go. 3 chairs; 1 recliner; marble tables; china cabinet; lamps; king size bdsm. set; TV's; lots of orig. arts & print, much misc.

X-MAS bargains — new & used. Toys; tools; clothing; misc. items. Genuine 24K malle leaves \$3 each, 28 Kalaka Pl., Kailua

GARAGE Sale: Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 701-B Kihapai St., Odds & ends; furniture & many gift items.

GARAGE Sale: Sat., 9 to 1, rocking love seat; unusual pcs. of furn.; clothes, 340 Iliano St. Kailua

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76 RENTALS TO SHARE

KAILUA: male to share w/same, 2 bdrm. apt., pool, color TV, stereo, on bus line \$200 mo. 261-3692

RETIRED lady to share lovely apt., \$200.00. Light housekeeping for board. 261-8329 after 4:30 p.m.

KAILUA: Own room in beautiful lge. quiet home. Pool, utils. Incl. \$275. Ph. 261-9656

HAWAII KAI - Congenial, quiet, mature straight bachelorette will share waterfront townhouse. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, HBO, pool, luxurious furnishings decor. Between \$250 & \$400. Non-smoker please. REALLY NICE! 395-0184

KANEHOE: Person, couple share 3 bdrms., panoramic view, bus, school, own room rent + utils. Ph. 946-0867, 239-5447 Lin

81 HOUSES FURN.

KAILUA: 3 bdrm., newly remodeled kitchen, fenced yard, \$550 261-2670

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

KAILUA beach rental: spacious 4 bdrm., 3 bath dwelling on beautiful beach front estate, monthly rent \$1750. Owners will consider "option to buy" Call for particulars, Real Estate Services 262-6934, Eves, Rudy Brilhante 261-1411

POKAI Bay Estates: 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath; paneled cer. rm.; dbl. garage; carpeted \$550. 696-3980, 521-4414

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

3 BDRM 1 1/2 bath, den, 2 car garage \$600. Call 235-6526 Peter.

NUUANU: Avail. now, 2 story house on mountain side, dog kennel, app't only \$2000 mo. 847-2432

KANEHOE: 3 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, beautiful ocean/mountain view, near shopping, bus, all appliances, fireplace \$700 + tax. 239-5447, 946-0867, 523-6915 Clara

ONE block from Kailua beach, see the ocean from the front porch, listen to the sound of the surf & enjoy this large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/its new ceramic tile kitchen, carpets, paint & shake roof, fenced yd., all appls. \$850 mo. avail. 12/8, Ph. 254-2579, 261-7591

84 HOUSE SITTING

RESPONSIBLE working couple available to house sit starting Jan. Non-smokers, references. 293-8646

COLLEGE Professor seeks house sitting 12/22-12/9 or any part. Local References. 293-8646 eves.

RETIRED Christian couple non smokers. Available from 1/18. Refs. 623-7780

85 TOWNHOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

NORTH Shore - Kullima, 1 bdrm., townhouse on golf course, available now \$400. Ph. 247-0743

KANEHOE 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, pool, parking \$450 mo. 254-2472 eves.

KAHALUU: Townhouse, end unit, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath excl. cond., 2 car garage, view, amenities, close to bus & shopping \$550. Must see to appreciate. 261-5536, 262-9668.

WAIKIKI: Waipuna deluxe 2 bdrm., 2 bath, excl. view, amenities, security \$675; 521-5311, 949-7165

KANEHOE: Puu Alii, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool & tennis, \$600. 235-5767

SALT LAKE: "Sunset Lake View" 2 bdrm., new carpet, no pets, refs. \$375, 623-8894

KANEHOE Club View Gardens. 3 bdrm. 2 bath \$600 mo. Ph. 262-5090 or 262-7549

88 ROOMS FOR RENT

KANEHOE: Handy person. Reasonable rent plus utilities. Call 235-1173

MILILANI Christian male to share with 2 same. Rent \$125 ea. per mo. plus deposit. 623-2280

ROOM to share, 2 lg. bdrm. apt., \$150 month plus electric. 623-7961

SHARE 3 bdrm. house w/quiet non-smoking male. 2 rooms \$200 per mo. each, share electricity. 262-4916

KAILUA: Large room, private bath, use of kitchen & refrigerator, parking \$195 + Dep. 262-7074

KAILUA: near town, bus, beach \$225 mo. + utils. singles only, 261-0055

KANEHOE room near bus., and shopping. Ph. 247-0874 morn. only

88 ROOMS FOR RENT

UH/Manoa/Moiliili Lanikai nice view \$165 Roommate Locators 955-4428

93 VACATION RENTALS

3 BDRM. house w/pool. By week or month. Call 261-2603

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

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

MOLOKAI—Wave Crest sleeps 4, beach, pool. \$26 per day, \$170 per week. 395-6085.

LAIK beachfront, 3 bdrms., 2 bath home, furn., calm, private \$400 wk. refs., dep. 262-9285

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

KAILUA 1 block to beach, 1 bdrm., beautiful furn., no pets. Refs. Req. \$250 wk. 262-4583, 262-8591

98 RENTALS WANTED

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

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103 OFFICES FOR RENT

KAILUA: furn. office for rent, A/C, elec. incl. \$225. Ph. 262-6988

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3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, Mililani, up-graded, patio, yd. \$117,500. Call wksdays for app't, or wkdays after 6 p.m., 623-3651 (owner) courtesy.

MILILANI: 94-041 Keaholele St., #108, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Patio home, extended lanai, offers view yet privacy. \$99,500 Fee. Shown by owner. 623-2251. M. Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403

EWA BEACH Just a little TLC is all this home will ever need. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Fee \$108,500 MLS new, easy terms; Maurice (RA) 682-5691, Mike McCormack Realtor, 871-4511.

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FEE SIMPLE \$127,000 BETTER THAN NEW. Charming beautifully renovated older home. Large breezy rooms. VA possible. mls 44194. Call listor Jan Hlatt (R) 254-3124, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

SALT LAKE fee 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, move right in, lowest price in Salt Lake, assumable VA or A/S. S. Ravasco (RA) 488-0464 Mike McCormack Realtor

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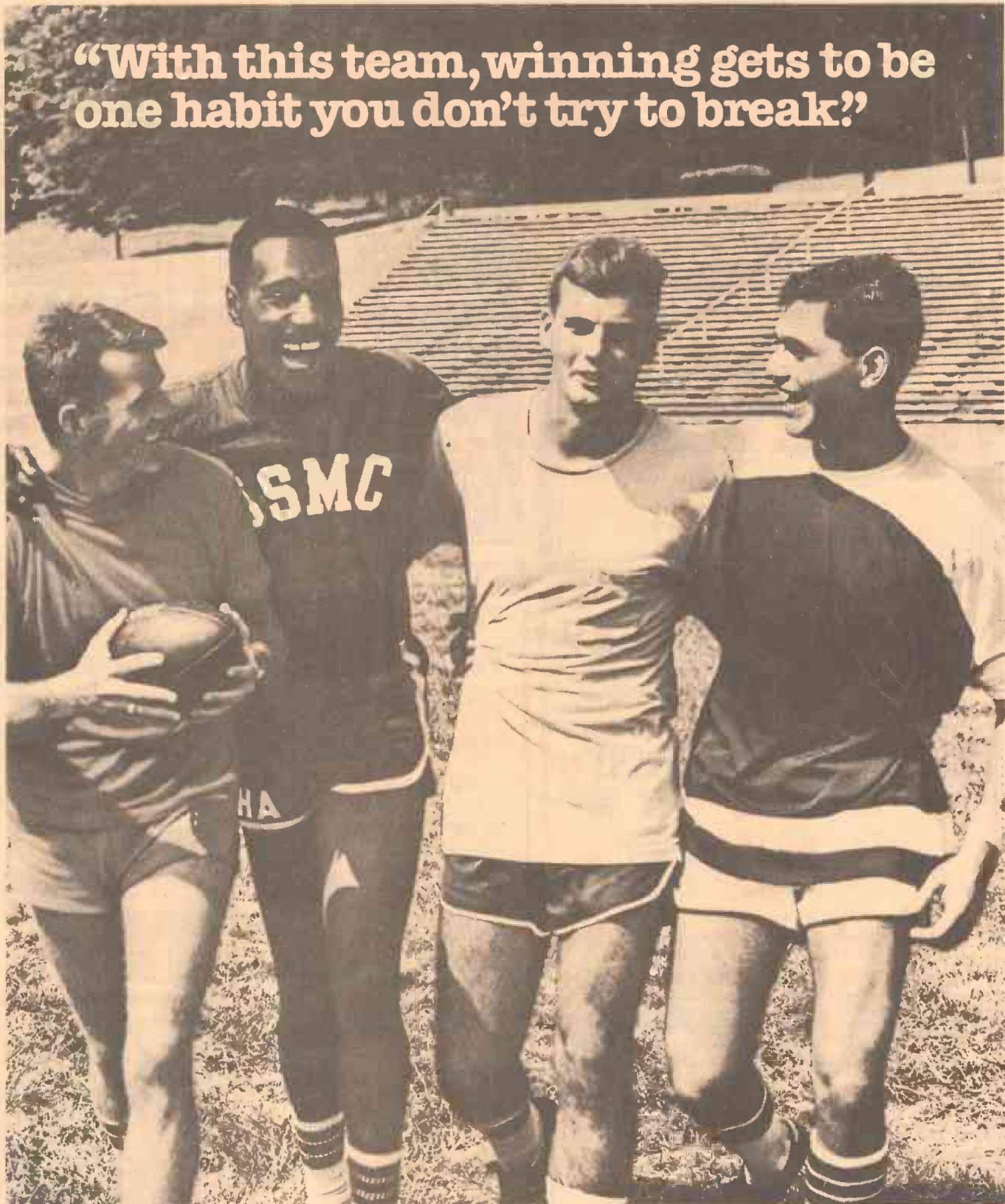
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