

HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 10 NO. 4

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, JANUARY 28, 1981

TWENTY PAGES

Unit works as finely tuned instrument



PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Their shirts read: "Swift — Silent — Deadly."

They are a group of Marine Corps reservists who work together like a finely tuned instrument.

The U.S. Marine Corps' 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, based in Hawaii, has a difficult mission—training the island reconnaissance reserves on a par with their active duty counterparts.

THE DIFFICULT job is done by two units: the reserve 4th Recon. Co. and the active duty 2d Force Recon. Co. in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 4th Recon. has units in Hawaii and Mobile, Ala. Both units have approximately 70

members, with the commanding officer in Hawaii and the executive officer in Mobile. Administrative duties are shared between the sister units.

The Hawaii unit has a long and proud heritage. Its ancestor unit, the 14th Rifle Company, was formed in 1949 and the following year was sent to Korea where half the unit's people were either killed or wounded during the conflict.

In 1952 the remainder of the unit was reorganized into the 15th Rifle Company. In subsequent years, the unit went through several transformations: In 1953 it became the 15th Infantry Battalion, then in 1958 it was the 27th Rifle Co. and in 1962 the 6th Force Recon. Co. Finally emerging in 1971 as the 4th Force Recon. Co., the unit is a supplementary, specialized force

ready to augment a landing operation.

"WE ARE A clandestine organization," says Capt James Dunn, commanding officer of the 4th Force. "We go in by whatever means possible, acquire information and return that information to the intelligence officers for use."

"Our men are sent to conduct pre-assault and deep reconnaissance and surveillance in support of a landing force. We have no offensive capability, but rather work as small reconnaissance teams gathering information."

The reconnaissance unit is trained to go into an area and leave without a sound and without being seen. They go in by whatever means possible: helicopter, boat or by land.

"Teams of four to six men are trained during their weekend duty and two weeks active duty time," says Dunn. "Being a reserve unit means hard work for our people."

THE RESERVE unit is trained by an Inspector and Instructor staff which consists of one officer and eight enlisted, active duty Marines and one active duty Navy medical corpsman. Of the eight Marines, five must be qualified in both parachuting and scuba diving.

The intense training takes long hours of hard work, often on rugged terrain. Many hours are spent training in the mountains of Hawaii or in waters off the coast.

Much of the training takes place at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air

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Getting in the swing

Restrictions protect pedestrians

A stained glass window in Scotland's Gloucester Cathedral, portrays a golfer-like figure dated as far back as the 1350's. Although noted as one of the oldest forms of swinging recreation, the earliest mention of golf course recreation in a prohibiting law was passed by the Scottish Parliament more than a hundred years after that stained glass window portrait.

HERE AT MCAS Kaneohe Bay, there are also existing rules and regulations that can be found in Station Order P5500.6A, concerning the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

This particular order may not do much good to someone preparing to tee-off, however, it just may find beachgoers a better path to the enjoyment of the beach area directly behind the golf course.

The order specifically addresses violations that are committed regularly by patrons on the air station. As a result of the violations, members who willingly or unknowingly travel across the restricted areas of the golf course may find themselves being evicted from the housing facilities on station, or subjected to loss of limb or life, and personal or government property damage.

In the United States,

golf balls have a maximum weight of 1.62 ounces, and must measure at least 1.68 inches in diameter. Most balls have their center sac filled with a liquid substance of water or castor oil and liquid silicone. About 30 yards of rubber tread are wound under tension around this sac and the ball itself can travel up to 280 feet per second.

THE GOLFER comes in various strengths and sizes and uses wood or iron golf clubs of different shapes and sizes to strike the ball to reach a very wide and unrestricted distance over the course of which the

The mixture of these three pieces in the game can produce some very serious threats to dependents and military personnel who trespass over the course at their own risk. Those who like the risk could end up like the young surfer, who in 1977 crossed over the sand dunes of the course. He met his fate when he was struck in the kidney by a golf ball. He now lives with one less kidney.

IF THAT ISN'T risky enough, maybe one of the three Marines who were crossing the 13th Fairway of the Kaneohe Klipper golf course can explain why he

came down with a sudden split lip, broken nose, loss of teeth and cosmetic surgery after a small white blur about the size of a golf ball came to greet him and his friends.

Incidents such as those mentioned happen year after year, to careless military personnel, dependents and sponsored guests who travel over the restricted areas of the golf course with someone who didn't try to find out which way is the right way to get to the beach area. There are always hundreds upon hundreds of near misses when people take these types of

The golf course has warning signs posted throughout the areas considered as high risk or definite danger areas. Paragraph 1305.2 of the station order outlines "off limits areas" and paragraph 1503 highlights the beach access routes. If that isn't enough the same information can be found in Joint Whiskey Message 021000W Jan. '81.

TRESPASSERS that are apprehended will find themselves charged with a violation of Article 92, of the Uniform Military Code of Justice. This clause in the UCMJ is specifically geared for those who disrespect or

disobey a lawful order or general order or regulation.

Non-military personnel who reside off station could be issued bar letters. Resident non-military trespassers could receive appropriate warnings through their military sponsors, which could lead to becoming evicted from base housing.

According to Chief

Warrant Officer-4, T. Ellenberg, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Safety Inspector, "There is nothing that we can actually do to correct the problem of dependents who repeatedly disobey station rules and regulations. However, if a member has received several letters and reports on these incidents and they continue, the sponsor can be evicted from the

station housing facilities because of the uncorrected problem of sponsored pedestrians trespassing across the restricted areas of the golf course."

KEEP IN MIND if someone is traveling in a restricted area aboard the air station, it is a Marine's "duty" to protect and "take charge of all government property in view."



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

IF THE SHOVEL FITS — MCAS Kaneohe Bay golfers select shovels to pitch in and help repair areas on the air station's golf course. Conducted Jan. 19, the three-hour project consisted of repairing greens, laying sod and working on sand traps which was done by volunteers to make the course a more enjoyable place. Thorough self-help, all recreational facilities can be improved.

Vehicle registration generates problems

Hawaii State vehicle registration for 1981 will include new license plates. However, the registration may cause minor problems for some Marines.

According to Gilbert Olayan, manager, Satellite City Hall, Kailua, MCAS Kaneohe Bay residents should have received their renewal forms in the mail.

"THE PROBLEM, IS that there are two types of renewals. We call them 'straight renewals' and 'oddballs.' A straight renewal is the form received in the mail, and lists the correct fee of \$5, for non-residents. The form, \$5, non-resident certificate and safety inspection receipt, if required, may

be taken to a Satellite City Hall, to pick up the new plates.

"An oddball has an incorrect amount in the fee block. This form must be taken to the Division of Licenses in Honolulu, or may be mailed.

"Once renewals are received, the new plates will be sent by return mail," stated Olayan.

He pointed out that renewals must be completed by March 31.

SGT MIKE DAHMS, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the pass and identification section of the Provost Marshal's Office added, new license plate numbers should be reported to the Pass and Identification office as soon as possible.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

DRUG ABUSE DISCUSSION — Army BrigGen William Louissell, (right) deputy assistant secretary of defense for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention, accompanied by Col Mel Sautter, (left) commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay meets with Counseling and Assistance Center personnel. During the Jan. 22 meeting, Louissell discussed drug and alcohol abuse throughout the armed forces.

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"AARRRGH" — Wahiawa Marines pull with all their might in the tug-of-war event during Marine Barracks, Hawaii field meet at Pearl Harbor. The Wahiawa Leathernecks placed first overall in the Jan. 16 competition.



"STAND BACK DAD, I'LL SHOW 'EM" — Three-year-old Shawn Bricker tries on his father's helmet during Marine Barracks Commander's Excellence Award Competition at Pearl Harbor Jan. 16. The helmet belongs to West Loch sentry Cpl Michael Bricker.

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Tug-of-war

Sentries vie for commander's trophy

by Sgt Moses Reynolds

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Losing the tug-of-war to other Marine Barracks Guard companies didn't stop Wahiawa Leathernecks from winning the field meet here Jan. 16.

THE GUARD companies, Wahiawa, West Loch, Barbers Point, Pearl Harbor, Lualualei and Headquarters Unit vied for the commander's trophy.

Within the past six months, more than 500 Oahu barracks Marines were evaluated on marksmanship, off-duty education and the commanding officers' final inspection. The field meet was the climax for the trophy. Events included close

order drill, first-aid and rifle and pistol assembly and disassembly.

The sentries were not the only ones participating in the meet. Cooks, drivers and clerks were also placed in the flurry of competitions.

The clerks, representing each company were times on naval speed letters. Each cook peeled six eggs. Two of the six were not boiled. Drivers changed tires and drove through narrow pylons. The results: 12 broken eggs, three bent pylons and errors on naval letters.

PEARL HARBOR Marines proved they had pull on their own turf. They won the tug-of-war. However, they placed last in the

overall competition with a score of 119 points.

Lualualei placed fifth with a score of 127. Headquarters Unit took fourth place with 130. Barbers Point scored 146 to place third while West Loch placed second with 150 points.

The Wahiawa Marines scored 159 to capture the commander's trophy.

Each company proved they were tough, swift and clever in the various events. But, more importantly, according to Wahiawa sentry LCpl Charles Washington, "We got the chance to meet other guards and have fun together. Tonight we stand duty."



CLOSE ORDER DRILL — Marine Barracks, Hawaii sentries stand at 'port arms' during close order drill competition at Pearl Harbor. Six guard companies vied for the commander's trophy Jan. 16.

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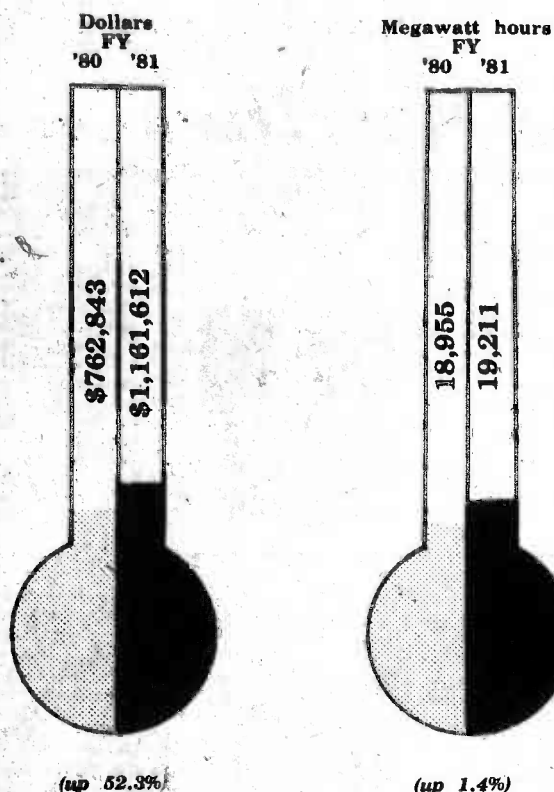
HAWAII MARINE

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Electricity Consumption

October through December FY '81



These thermometers show the comparative cost and consumption of electricity used at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay for fiscal year 1980 and fiscal year 1981.

At a glance

Teen Centre

A Parent/Teenager meeting will be held tonight at the Teen Centre at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include discussions on center bylaws, constitution, and charter.

For additional information, contact the Teen Centre at 257-3501.

Servmart

MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Servmart will be closed for inventory tomorrow and Friday. It will reopen Monday.

Prayer breakfast

The annual National Prayer Breakfast will be held Feb. 3 at 7 a.m. at Anderson Hall. This is an ecumenical event jointly sponsored by

the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay. It will be held in the snack line wing of Anderson Hall. The former President of Chaminade University, the Rev. Robert Mackey, will be the guest speaker. The breakfast is open to all personnel and each is cordially invited to attend.

Open house

Pepperdine University, St. Louis High School, Chaminade University and Hawaii Pacific College will sponsor an open house at their new offices in Building 150 (lower level of Headquarters building) on Pearl Harbor Naval Station

Feb. 5 from 9 until 11:30 a.m. School representatives will be present to discuss academic programs from the high school to undergraduate and graduate levels. For more information call 471-8741 or 474-3209.

Outreach

The Women's Awareness Program of the Armed Services YMCA Outreach will present a special demonstration entitled, "The Artistry of Cake Decorating." The program will be held Feb. 4 at the Youth Room of Bldg. 455 from 9-11 a.m.

Free child care will be provided and for

additional information and to make reservations, contact the Outreach office at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Shipping

Opportune shipping will be available for the movement of equipment and vehicles to San Diego and Long Beach, Calif. during early April.

Commanders are encouraged to remind people within their organizations that opportune shipping may be used for privately owned items such as automobiles and boats as defined by Brigade Order 4620.1A. Letters nominating

both military and privately owned items for opportune shipment should be received at Brigade Embarkation no later than Feb. 6.

Point of contact at embarkation is WO-1 Raymond St. Germain at 257-2240 or 257-2641.

Teen News

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Teen Centre is hosting a Family Fun Day Picnic at Bellows Air Force Station Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A charge of \$2 per person 13 years and older, and \$1.50 for persons under 13. The price will cover the cost of food.

Call the Teen Centre, 257-3501 for more information.

Mardi Gras

Tickets are still available for "Marine Night" at Mardi Gras '81. The event will be held at the Pearl Harbor Officer's Club Feb. 13.

The Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, LtGen A.W. O'Donnell and his wife will be the Mardi Gras king and queen for Marine Night.

All officers and their guest are invited to attend. For more information, contact Joan Bacon at 488-6551.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

The free, the proud, the Marines

Street Scoop

Who is your favorite Marine Corps hero and why?



Capt Emery Joyce, U.S. Coast Guard (retired): "The Marines who put the flag on Iwo Jima. They did the job, and I think they're the greatest."



Sgt Jeff Browder, H&S 2/3: "Cpl Jerry Metzger. He had four tours in Vietnam and was wounded in action twice. He inspired me to join the Marine Corps."



Cpl Russell Hill, Hq 1/12: "Gen. (Frank) Peterson, he is the first black Marine General. The way he proved himself to be a Marine inspires me."



Cpl James Magliarditi, H&H: "Chesty Puller. He's one of the most decorated Marines. If anyone talks about Marines they think of Chesty Puller."



1st Lt Tim Collins, H&H: "Chesty Puller. He's the top Marine. Other Marines look up to him. He is a real role model. He's my hero."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

These nine Marines were among the 52 American hostages released Jan. 20 after more than 14 months captivity in Iran. Reports from the military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where the freed Americans were taken, said that all were in generally good spirits. The group underwent a series of intensive debriefings, interviews, exams, and medical treatment prior to their being returned to the United States.



SGT WILLIAM A. GALLEGOS — A 22-year-old native of Pueblo, Colo. Gallegos, entered the Marine Corps July 20, 1977. He was promoted to sergeant Oct. 1, 1980 while still a hostage. A bachelor, Gallegos is the son of Jose Pedro and Maria Theresa Gallegos of Pueblo.



SGT KEVIN J. HERMENING — Hermenting, the youngest of the former Marine hostages was born July 14, 1959 in Milwaukee, Wis. He entered the Marine Corps Sept. 26, 1977 and was promoted meritoriously to sergeant Jan. 2, 1979. His father, Richard Ralph Hermenting lives in Cudahy, Wis.



SGT RODNEY V. SICKMANN — Joined the Marine Corps, Aug. 26, 1976. Born July 26, 1957 in St. Louis, Mo. Sickmann goes by the nickname "Rocky," is single and calls Washington, Mo. his home. The 23-year-old Leatherneck is the son of Virgil Bernard and Antoinette Mary Sickmann also of Washington, Mo.



SGT GREGORY A. PERSINGER — Persinger was born Christmas Day, 1957 in Wilmington, Dela. He joined the Marine Corps June 23, 1976 and was promoted to his present rank March 1, 1979. Persinger, who is unmarried, hails from Seaford, Dela. His parents, Larry Vernon and Jackie Persinger also reside in Seaford. Persinger's expiration of active service date is March 29, 1982. He is authorized to wear the Good Conduct Medal.



SGT JAMES M. LOPEZ — Born May 21, 1958 in Globe, Ariz., Lopez entered the Marine Corps, Apr. 29, 1977. He was meritoriously promoted to his present grade, Jan. 2, 1979. A bachelor, Lopez is the son of Jesus Rojas and Mary Helen Lopez of Globe.



SGT JOHN D. McKEEL JR. — McKeel is 27 years old, single and calls Mesquite, Texas his home. He spent two years in the U.S. Army before joining the Marine Corps, Feb. 18, 1977. His parents, John D. Sr., and Wynona Snook McKeel live in Mesquite. McKeel became a sergeant Sept. 1, 1979.



SSGT MICHAEL E. MOELLER — Moeller, a native of Loup City, Neb. was the senior Marine taken captive by the Iranian militants. He joined the Marine Corps March 8, 1971. Moeller is married to Ann Elissa Moeller and they have two daughters, Amy Celeste, 5, and Lindsey Maria, age two. He is the son of Keith Conrad and Doris Maudie Moeller, who still reside in Loup City. Moeller was promoted to staff sergeant June 1, 1979. His medals and decorations include, the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with Star and Good Conduct Medal, second award. Moeller was born Feb. 18, 1951 in Loup City.



SGT PAULE. LEWIS — Lewis entered the Marine Corps, Feb. 14, 1976. His home of record is Danville, Ill. Lewis' parents, Phillip Ray and Gloran Ann Lewis reside in Homer, Ill. The 23-year-old Leatherneck is single, authorized to wear the Good Conduct Medal and was promoted meritoriously to sergeant Sept. 2, 1977.



SGT STEVEN W. KIRTLEY — Born and raised in Little Rock, Ark., Kirtley was promoted to his present rank while still held captive in Iran. Joined the Marine Corps, June 30, 1977. Kirtley is 22 years old, single and the adopted son of Troy Lee and Betty Joe Kirtley of Little Rock.

My Turn

Youth athletics

I would like to express my concern over our Youth Athletic Association aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

I have had the privilege to work closely with our children and board of directors of this association for the past one-and-one-half years. At this time I am worried about the future existence of the athletic program.

WHY?

Because we cannot find the parents to take enough interest in their and other children, to keep this important program running.

It takes a lot of parents, hours and, of

course, money to support the athletic program. We average 300 to 400 children, ages four-and-a-half to 17, in baseball and softball. In football we average 150 to 200 boys and girls ages eight to 17. It is impossible for just a handful of concerned parents to support this many children. We need the help of parents of each child participating in the program.

It seems like a lot of parents are only concerned with what it will cost them and "what will my child get for the money." The money goes for uniforms (children received shirts and caps last season) equipment, transportation and league officials.

These add up to an incredible sum! Far more than all the registration fees together!

What do the children get? They learn the principles and disciplines of athletic events; spirit and competitive will-to-win; physical fitness through self-sacrifice; the value of team-play and wholesome well-being through healthful and social association with other youngsters.

At the end of the season they usually receive a trophy or plaque if possible. To me, the things they learn are more important than material objects, because it will stick with them for life.

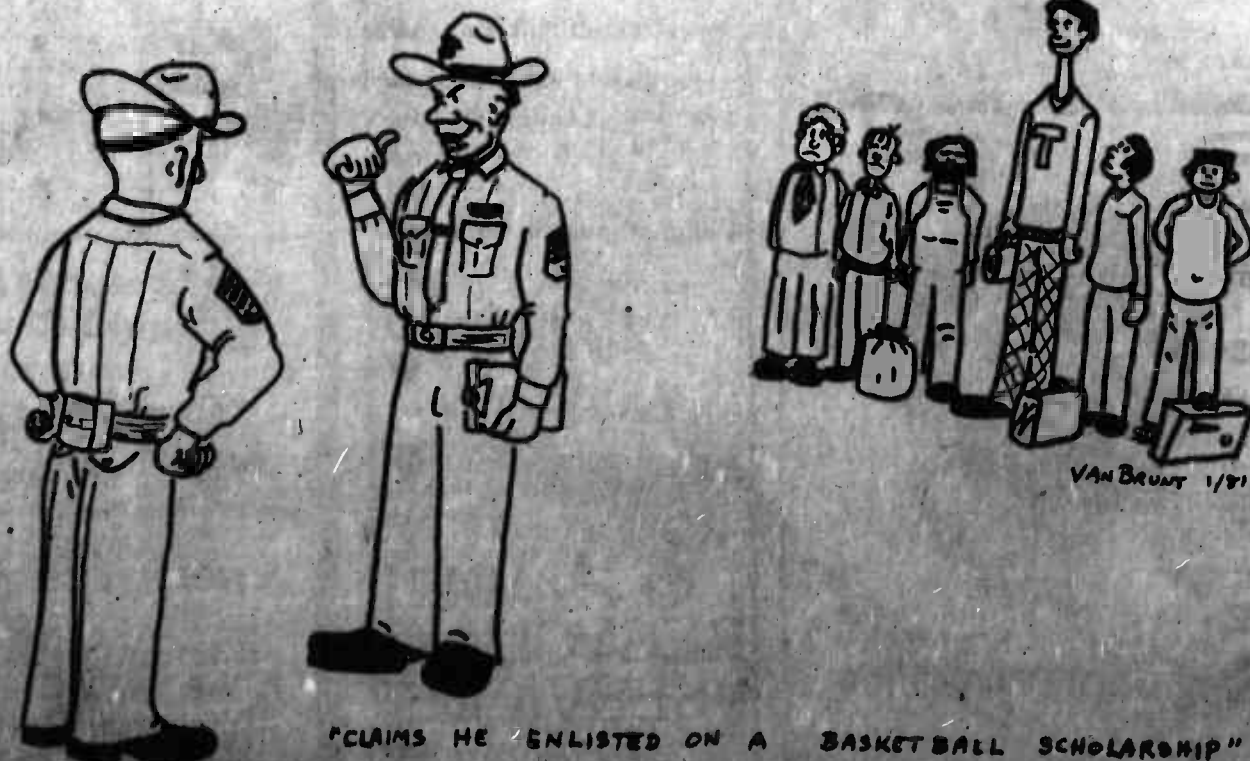
We ask parents to give just a few hours of their time to keep this program running and make our association work for our kids. We can do it if our parents care enough. We

need board members (no board member gets paid for the long hours that they put into it), parents to help with fund-raising, snack bar, bake sales, and other activities.

Parents please come see your child practice and play. Do not just drop them off and disappear until after practice or a game. Our coaches and board members are not baby-sitters, or a taxi service. Give your children that chance to make you proud of them.

What it comes down to is this: if we do not have the parent participation we will not have a youth sports program for children to enjoy.

Carol Dickens



Overview:

Staff Judge Advocate speaks candidly on trends in the military justice system

The following interview was granted by LtCol Gerald Miller, staff judge advocate, to inform HAWAII MARINE readers of the opinions, goals and services of the Joint Legal Services Center, 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay.



HAWAII MARINE — How do you as the staff judge advocate serve MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade?

Miller — I am the legal advisor to the commanding general and the station commanding officer. With the exception of the military judge who presides at general and special courts-martial, all the personnel at the Legal Services Center work for the staff judge advocate. We have eight lawyers, including the deputy staff judge advocate and myself, 20 enlisted personnel and two civilians to provide services to the brigade and station. Within the Legal Services Center, military justice is the largest part of our job. It takes up most of the time of five of the lawyers, the deputy and myself. Military justice includes trial by courts-martial, review of courts-martial, and non-judicial punishment appeals. The other lawyer is our legal assistance officer. He provides assistance in the area

of civil legal problems that active duty personnel, their dependents and retired military persons may have. He can't practice Hawaii State Law but he can provide advice, and practice Federal Law. **HAWAII MARINE** — What are your goals for the Legal Services Center? Miller — We have two immediate goals. To expand the amount of legal assistance we provide, and to furnish a lawyer to go on float with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit. To help reach these goals, we have two more lawyers joining the brigade. Both are captains. The first will arrive this month and will make it possible to deploy one lawyer with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit. The other, arriving in February, will help us extend our legal assistance.

only a couple of days. By giving better legal assistance, we are doing something constructive to help servicepeople and their dependents. **HAWAII MARINE** — What kind of workers do you have to help with the services you provide? Miller — My feeling about the men and women who work here is that if I had to pick an office of people by name, I couldn't pick a better one. I'm fortunate in that respect, because I had nothing to do with them being here. They were here when I arrived. There is a rare combination of legal talent and experience at this air station. I was talking to the lawyer detailer recently, and he was telling me that we have a shop here that has no "mediocre" lawyers, and I think he's right. They're all first-rate attorneys. Some law centers and staff judge advocates' offices throughout the Marine Corps have personnel problems. That doesn't mean we have absolutely no problems. But we have so few that people work harder at accomplishing our mission.

degree, such as criminal trial work, personal injury work, taxes, patents, probate, admiralty and other areas. In the military, most of our lawyers start out in the courtroom and work their way through the criminal justice system. This is because 80 percent of our work is criminal justice. The remainder of our work is in such areas as legal assistance, administrative, environmental and labor law. **HAWAII MARINE** What was your most interesting case? Miller — The most exciting case I had as a trial counsel wasn't a particularly serious crime. It was a court-martial of a recruiter for fraud. He had broken into an Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station and changed the records of some enlistees that had failed the entrance exams so that it appeared they had passed. I didn't think we had a chance of winning, because there was no direct evidence. But the case developed as it went along. At that time, I had been a lawyer for only two years. After the government won the case, I was assigned all the local recruiter misconduct cases. The officer-in-charge at the recruiting station in Los Angeles warned his recruiters not to do anything wrong or he'd send them over to "Miller" for prosecution. **HAWAII MARINE** — Is the Marine Corps getting tougher on offenders?

declined during the past three years. One theory is that it is caused by the economic depression of military members. If we can increase pay for Marines, young Marines in particular, I think we'll see a decrease in the number of people getting in trouble and going to trial. Of course, not total elimination, but a marked decrease.



Courts Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts-Martial Report is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center and is published as a source of information for all station and brigade Marines.

Pvt Thomas E. Duenas, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from July 6, 1979 to Oct. 6, 1980. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for three months, and a bad conduct discharge. LCpl Wayne A. Larson, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, was convicted by special court-martial of

failure to go to his appointed places of duty on five occasions; of disobeying the lawful order of a gunnery sergeant; of disrespect in language to a sergeant; of wrongful possession of two dosages of LSD and of sleeping on post as a hangar watch. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months and reduction to private. PFC Earl V. Peoples, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted by a special court-martial of larceny of two letters and \$354 in U.S. currency from three Marines, and of unlawfully taking and opening mail before it was received by proper addresses.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$330 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge. PFC Robert Zukerkorn, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted by a special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 23 until Nov. 24; from Nov. 28 until Dec. 9, and from Dec. 9 until Dec. 10; of mission neglect on Oct. 23, and of willfully disobeying the lawful order of a sergeant. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, and reduction to private.

HAWAII MARINE — How important is the Legal Assistance Office?

Miller — Ideally, legal assistance equals preventive law. If you can provide legal assistance to people with problems, many times they can be corrected. By correcting the problems, such as financial and domestic relations, conflicts with landlords or with other Marines, commanders can prevent future disciplinary measures. At present, clients are backlogged approximately two weeks. While we do handle emergencies the same day, we'd like to get the rest down to a wait of

HAWAII MARINE — How does being the staff judge advocate differ from being a civilian lawyer?

Miller — The practice of military law is mainly a practice of criminal law. If you are not a criminal lawyer in the military, you may not do very well or be very responsive to the needs of the service. Civilian lawyers can specialize to some

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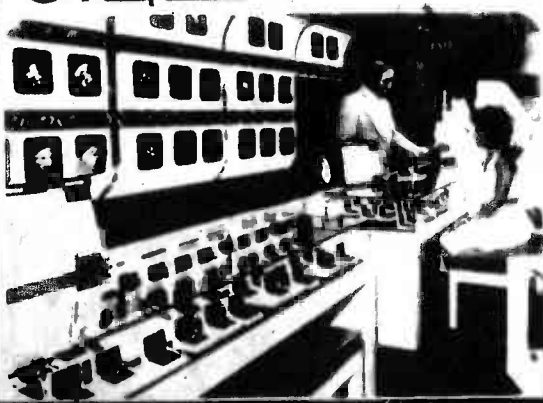
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Reconnaissance

Cont. from A-1

Station and includes high speed cast and recovery with snorkel gear from an inflatable raft, helo-casting and rappelling out of helicopters.

In high speed cast and recovery a powerful boat tows a raft tied to its side, from which 10 Marines—each equipped with swim fins, mask and snorkel—roll off into the water at three-second intervals.

DURING AN actual operation, they would be dropped off as close to shore as possible. After their reconnaissance they form up in a line in the ocean to wait for the boat's return. A "snare man" sitting in the raft and armed with a rubber loop catches each Marine's

outstretched arm with the loop and the force of the boat sweeps him out of the water and into the raft.

Helo-casting involves jumping out of a hovering helicopter into the ocean. For recovery, each man wears a special harness that hooks onto rings in a cable extending below the helo. Up to 10 Marines hook up to the cable and the helicopter climbs, carrying them like a kite tail below.

For helicopter drop-offs on land, the men descend, or rappel, down long ropes to the ground.

OTHER TRAINING courses available to the men include courses in amphibious warfare, communications officer, opera-

tions assistant, scuba diving, diving supervisor, scuba regulator repair and the Army's ranger and airborne courses at Fort Benning, Ga.

Though training is difficult and hazardous, the reservists display high morale.

"Civilians pay to sky dive and scuba dive. But as members of this unit, not only are we trained to do these things, but we're being paid for it too," says one reservist.

Another proud reservist stated it this way:

"As members of one of only two reconnaissance forces in the Marine Corps, the men of the 4th Force are some of the few, the proud and the brave."



TAKING THE PLUNGE — Marine reservists from

Hawaii's 4th Force Recon-

naissance Company undergo water insertion training in the calm sea of Kaneohe Bay. (USN photo)

Hobby Shop receives facelift

Major repairs are scheduled for the Hobby Shop, Building 206, and the Painting facility Building 1267, MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

THE \$79,000 project begins Monday with roof repairs to the two buildings.

According to CWO-4

William Thomas, activities officer, Special Services, the steel structures of the pre-World War II buildings are sound, but the wooden parts are termite-ridden.

Thomas related that there will be some limiting of facility usage, but that most of

the shops will be in full operation throughout the majority of the reconstruction.

During the repair work, no long-term projects for the Hobby Shop should be planned.

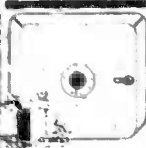
SINCE USAGE in some areas of the

Hobby Shop will be limited during certain phases of the work, Thomas suggests that patrons call before starting any large projects.

The numbers of the Hobby Shop are: Auto 257-2963, and Wood 257-2541.

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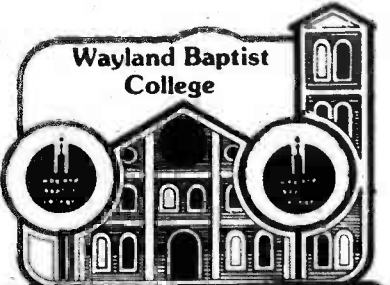
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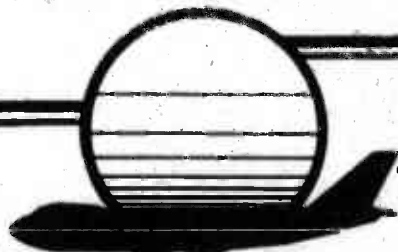
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Out of Uniform

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sgt. Chuck Henry, 22, has been assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade since early 1977 and has twice deployed to the Western Pacific/Indian Ocean as 31st Marine Amphibious Unit public affairs representative. His column, *Out of Uniform*, will appear weekly in the *Hawaii Marine*, looking at some of the more unusual aspects of life in the Corps.

Sgt. Chuck Henry

Well, here it is the initial issue of the column and already I'm stuck for material. I'm sure the ideas will come to me eventually as they always do, the day after deadline.

I guess some sort of explanation is in order.

IF YOU'VE ever lived and 2) had any aspirations as a writer, you've experienced living through an unusual situation, then getting an uncontrollable urge to put it on paper. As a Marine journalist, it seems I've been provided with both more than a lifetime's supply of odd occurrences and the chance to write about them.

It's just that I can't think of any of those experiences now as I sit at the forward edge of the battle area, pinned down by my deadline. How embarrassing. I could have sworn something interesting happened to me once.

Wait! What about that last steamy night in Africa? Well, I suppose... I HAD BOUGHT the black plastic Casio calculator/watch in the ship's store just prior to our pulling into Mombasa, Kenya for a liberty visit. We had just completed a month of grueling boredom in the Indian Ocean and were looking forward to a little tropical relaxation. The watch, although inexpensive, added the final touch of class to a wardrobe of aloha shirts and gauze trousers I had assembled in order to appear as a kama'aina Kenyan. I really had no idea what people

dressed like in Africa, but I had seen a layout on safari styles in GQ once.

"Come on, Bwana," called my fellow combat tourist, photographer Cpl. Steve Kaeter, making light of my clothes. Steve was into the basics when it came to fashion. Just give him a pair of ironed blue jeans and an Olongapo T-shirt and he was happy.

AS WE RODE the small ferry from the USS New Orleans to the shore, I noticed, through the thousands of dollars in camera equipment he had strung around his neck, the shirt Steve had chosen for our first amphibious liberty landing. "E-4 OVER THREE" was emblazoned across the top in big block letters, just above a drawing of his last Leave and Earnings Statement.

For Steve and I, Mombasa was a "working port." In addition to pulling some serious liberty, we were going to have to put together a story about the port visit.

I glanced at my watch and, with a touch to one tiny button, was able to read what time it was at home in the islands. The timepiece had about a million functions to play with and I'm always a sucker for a new toy.

OUR MOMBASA visit was scheduled to last four days. Even before pulling into port, Steve and I, being conscientious NCOs, had decided how we would split our time between work and play. We both agreed that three and a half leisure days and a half-day of working journalism would mark the most mature management of our time.

"Nobody likes to pull liberty, but somebody has to know how," reminded Steve.

Mombasa turned out to be much as you might imagine from watching Humphrey Bogart movies on late-night TV. Sitting at the sidewalk cafe in front of the Castle Hotel on Moi Avenue, one could hear conversations in

five or six different languages cutting through the humid night air as an overhead fan lazily kept away flies. I was really tempted to turn to a waiter and, instead of ordering a Tusker beer, tell him in my best Peter Lorre voice: "I'm looking for the fat man..."

THAT FIRST evening, between loitering at the Castle and sweating on the dance floors of a couple local discos, I made the acquaintance of Victoria Mboti, one of several Kenyan people I was to get to know during the stay. Victoria drove a taxi and took me on a relatively grand tour of Mombasa, eventually dropping me off at the Nyali Beach Hotel where I had set up my "command post" in a beach cottage.

It was at the Nyali Beach, amid palm trees and European tourists, that I decided for the better part of the visit. At nearby shops I bought far too many teak carvings of jungle creatures. My new watch came in handy during these shopping binges as the built-in calculator was ideal for quick U.S. dollar-to-Kenyan shilling conversion figuring. The beaches there were very reminiscent of Hawaii as was the overall laid-back atmosphere.

IT WAS VERY relaxing, that is, until the last evening. Before I knew it, that last half-day reserved for serious journalism had arrived. It was time to make the mad dash down Moi Avenue, collecting quotes and capturing the African atmosphere in print. Years of experience in doing things at the last minute paid off that evening as I assembled my story and in short order I had everything I needed.

I had checked out of the hotel that afternoon and so decided to just kill the few remaining hours in Kenya at one of the discotheques I had been frequenting. On my way to "The Cave," who should I notice at a cab stand but vivacious Victoria,

my guide of a few nights before. We talked in her taxi for a few minutes, then I went on to the disco, unwittingly leaving all the notes for my story in her cab.

MY LOSS finally struck me amid-dance with an attractive local lady, and I rushed back to the taxi stand only to find that Victoria had left. I decided to wait for her and my notes to return. Sitting on a sidewalk bench, I waited, and waited, and waited...

Four o'clock in the morning rolled around and I was still waiting. The discos closed and from down the street a couple young ladies walked my way. I had danced with one earlier, so as they walked by, I said hello. The girl I had danced with was cordial enough and returned my greeting. Her friend, however, in a fit of tipiness, reached out, grabbed my glasses and continued walking across Moi Avenue.

Now, I'm no sportsman and I enjoy a little fooling around every once in awhile, but after 10 minutes went by and neither the girls nor my glasses had returned, I began to get concerned. Like most people who wear corrective lenses, I

really don't need my glasses...except to see.

SO, THERE I was at four in the morning, wandering along Moi Avenue seeking assistance from a very blurry group of Kenyan cabbies and constables. Eventually, someone was able to convince the ladies on the other side of the street that I was blind. They returned, feeling guilty.

"I'm sorry I stole your goggles," apologized the perpetrator, "I did not realize you were blind and then I looked into your goggles and saw that you are blind...sorry."

Not one to hold a grudge, now that I had my "goggles" back, I enlisted the aid of the two in helping me find the notes that I was going to need later that morning when I filed my story, via teletype, back to Hawaii.

The friend of the goggle-grabber introduced me to an independent cabbie who said he could take me to Victoria Mboti's house where we could find the notes.

"BUT, BROTHER man," the driver deliberated, sounding like the guy in the old "Un-Cola nut" commercial, "I don't know if you can make it worth my while." I checked my wallet.

Five Schillings left...not quite a dollar. I glanced at my new watch.

"Don't worry," I said, "Let's go."

It took a long time to find the Mboti residence and required waking up three other people to get exact directions. In the end, though, we made it to Victoria's, woke her and got the notes.

As the sun made its way up and over the Kenyan horizon, the cab pulled close to the pier where I would catch the ferry back to the New Orleans.

RELUCTANTLY, I undid the snap of my watchband and turned my new calculator/watch over to the pleased driver. He slid it onto his wrist, admiring it as I made my way back to the ship, story notes and one five shilling bill intact.

The rest is sort of anti-climactic, I guess. I filed the story and the experience along with the others.

One last thing, though. If you should find yourself on liberty in Mombasa in the not-too-distant future and run into a cabbie who can figure the time difference between Hawaii and Kenya just by consulting his wrist-watch, tell him I said hello.



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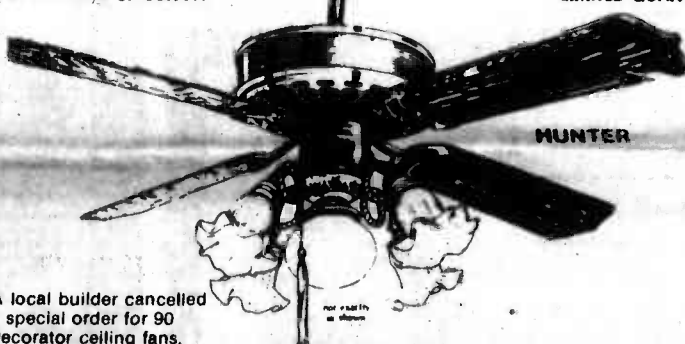
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Seasoned Marine retires after 28 years

by Sgt Phillip Williams

"It was at a Fourth of July parade when I first saw them marching down the street in their blues. I was only four years old at the time. I asked my mother who were those men. When she told me they were Marines, I decided I wanted to be one."

THESE WORDS reflect the impression left on 1st Sgt Walter Powell Jr., of his first encounter with Marines. Powell, after serving nearly 28 years in the Marine Corps retired today as first sergeant of Battery K, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade.

"My mother wasn't

too enthused about the idea of my becoming 'one of them,'" said the first sergeant. The thought of joining the Corps didn't rekindle until after he graduated from high school.

"I saw the movie, 'Sands of Iwo Jima,' plus observed how sharp Marines looked in uniform, so I enlisted," stated Powell.

There was a lot going on around the world when the 195-pound Marine enlisted. "The Korean conflict was still going strong and a big push was on for civil rights," Powell said.

POWELL SPENT his bootcamp days at

Parris Island, S.C. From there, he was sent to Quantico, Va. for his first assignment.

"I was standing duty one day when my section leader walked up to me and said he was sending me up for barracks duty," said Powell. He was subsequently sent to Marine Barracks Morocco which he says, "afforded me the opportunity to travel throughout Europe."

Powell has seen much of the world. He spent three tours of duty in Vietnam. He was wounded during the Tet Offensive operation when his unit provided a company-size patrol in front of Camp Carroll near the North Vietnam border.

"WE encountered a regimental-size Viet Cong force. Word had circulated that they expected another victory such as their Dien Bien Phu battle with the French many years prior," said Powell. "Well, there

was a victory," he continued, "only in our favor."

Throughout his career as a Marine and a leader of Marines, Powell has placed three main objectives at the top of his list.

"The unit mission

has always come first," he stated. "The next important thing was the welfare of the men. After that, I tried to always ensure they got a fair shake, and to let our superiors know about the Marines' involvements," he said.

IN RETROSPECT, there's one thought that brings a smile to Powell's face. "It was during the time I spent in Vietnam. It made me feel good to watch my group of young men develop into combat fighters, capable of

annihilating the enemy. This gave me a sense of self accomplishment as an infantry unit leader," he commented. Powell says today's Marine is highly educated and very well prepared to get the job done.

"Then there are those who think the Corps is obsolete," commented Powell. "Obsolete my eye! We're always there at a beck and call, and we do the job as we get the mission. We do the job the best way we know how."



Photo by Sgt Joseph Blackburn

IT'S MY TURN — After nearly 28 years of active service in the Marine Corps, 1st Sgt Walter Powell Jr., Battery K, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, takes a brief moment to kick-back and relax. Powell retired today in ceremonies conducted aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Hairstyling for men and women
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Sun Press

Classified Advertising Department
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KANEOHE MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CLUB SYSTEMS' FEBRUARY CALENDAR EVENTS

OFFICERS' CLUB

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Sunday Brunch W/Complimentary Glass Of Champagne	2 Mexican Plate Evenings Club Closed	3 Veal Cutlet Mushroom Gravy Evenings Dining Room Closed	4 Meat Loaf Veg./Gravy Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	5 Liver & Onions Gravy w/Mashed Beefeater Buffet 6-8:30	6 Lobster Newberg Mongolian 6-9 LUCKY LADY	7 Tapa Lounge TWO FOR THE SHOW 8-12 p.m. Candlelight Dining 6-8:30
8 Beef 'n Crab	9 Mexican Plate Evenings Club Closed	10 Open-Face Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Evenings Dining Room Closed	11 Stuffed Cabbage Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	12 Liver & Onions Beefeaters Buffet 6-8:30	13 Mahimahi Mongolian BBQ 6-9 LUCKY LADY	14 Tapa Lounge TWO FOR THE SHOW Candlelight Dining 6-8:30 p.m.
15 All You Desire	16 HOLIDAY President's Day CLUB CLOSED	17 Beef Stew Evenings Dining Room Closed	18 Baked Chicken Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	19 Liver & Onions Beefeaters Buffet 6-8:30	20 Grilled Mahimahi Mongolian BBQ 6-9 FREE STYLE	21 Candlelight Dining
22 Adults \$10.50 Children 12 & Under \$4.95	23 Mexican Plate Evenings Club Closed	24 Roast Turkey Evenings Dining Room Closed	25 Short Ribs Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30	26 Liver & Onions Beefeaters Buffet 6-8:30	27 Breaded Perch Mongolian BBQ 6-9 p.m. FREE STYLE	28 Tapa Lounge TWO FOR THE SHOW

★ Mongolian Bar-B-Que Wed. 6-8:30 p.m. and Fri. 6-9 p.m.
★ Special Notice: Every Saturday in February "Two for the Show" For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure
★ Thursday Please Call Early For Reservations

STAFF NCO CLUB

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Family Night Buffet All You Can Eat!	2 Mexican Plate Served Every Monday 11:00 AM-1:00 PM	3 Pork Chops 11 a.m. till 1 p.m.	4 Beef Stew 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	5 Meatloaf 11 a.m.-1 p.m. "ZANY" 7:30-11:30 p.m.	6 "FREE STYLE" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	7 "RAINBOW CONNECTION" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
8 5:30 PM-8:30 PM Adult - \$4.99, 6-12 - \$3.99, 3-5 - \$2.99 2 & under free.	9 Happy Hour 5:00 PM-6:00 PM	10 Liver & Onions 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	11 Chicken Ala King 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	12 Spaghetti 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	13 "FREE STYLE" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	14 VALENTINE'S DAY "DISCO" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
15 6-12 - \$3.99, 3-5 - \$2.99 2 & under free.	16 Happy Hour 5:00 PM-6:00 PM	17 BBQ Ribs 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	18 Beef Stroganoff 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	19 Veal 11 a.m.-1 p.m. "ZANY" 7:30-11:30 p.m.	20 "DOC HOLIDAY" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	21 DON EADS 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
22	23 Free Pupus	24 Company Chicken 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	25 Stuffed Cabbage 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	26 Pork Fritters 11 a.m.-1 p.m. DON EADS 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.	27 "ILLINOIS" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	28 "RAINBOW CONNECTION" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

★ Mongolian Barbeque 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. (.30¢ an ounce)
★ Smorgasbord 5:30 till 8:30 p.m., Adults \$5.25, 6-12 \$2.50, 3-5 \$1.50
★ Candlelight Dining 6 till 9 p.m. and Seafood Platter Served Every Friday 11 a.m. till 1 p.m.
★ Prime Rib & Crab - ALL YOU CAN EAT - 6 till 9p.m., Adults \$10.95, 6-12 \$5.50, 3-5 \$4.50, 2 and Under FREE

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Every Sunday Club Opens For Bar Services at 1 PM;	2 Guest Night In Couples Lounge 1630	3 Smorgasbord Every Tuesday 6:30 p.m.	4 COUNTRY NIGHT	5 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN BALLROOM TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY	6	7
8	9 Bingo Every Monday at 6:30 PM	10 Club Opens at 11-1 Lunch and Bar Services	11 EVERY WEDNESDAY	12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY	13 Military Checks Cashed At Club Office 10 a.m.	14 Couples Lounge St. Valentine's Dance
15 Dining Room Opens At 6-8:30 p.m.	16 Bar Services Only 11-1 and 4-11 PM	17 Reopens at 4-12 p.m., Dining Room Opens at 6 p.m.	18 NCO NIGHT IN COUPLES LOUNGE	19	20 COUPLES LOUNGE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR PRIVATE PARTY STOP BY EARLY TO MAKE RESERVATIONS	21
22	23	24 Band in Ballroom 7:30-11:30	25	26	27 Military Checks Cashed At Club Office at 10 a.m.	28

★ Smorgasbord Every Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Also Band in the Ballroom 7:30-11:30 p.m.
★ Couples Lounge Is Available For Your Private Party. Stop By Early To Make Reservations

Unit combats climate-induced decay

by Cpl Nora Parrish

In Hawaii's humid climate, car owners are continually concerned about corrosion.

The rust problem on cars is minor compared to the task Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 faces to keep its F4S Phantom aircraft corrosion free.

ALTHOUGH THE planes are painted and treated, they still get their share of rust.

"There is a big problem with this climate," said SSgt Bill Pietrzak, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of '232's Corrosion

Control Unit. "The humidity and salt in the air continually work on bare metal surfaces of the airplanes."

"There are different types of corrosion that may affect the aircraft," explained Pietrzak. "One is intergranular, caused by foreign objects in the metal when it is made. It eats from within the metal and is first recognizable as a small hole on the outside."

"Another type is exfoliation," continued Pietrzak. "This is

corrosion on the surface of the metal. It is probably one of the worst types of corrosion we deal with here."

MARINES OF the Corrosion Control Unit make routine inspections in search of corrosion. When they find it, they must take care of it right away to prevent it from spreading.

"Every 28 days we do look-phase inspections of the airplanes," said Pietrzak. "This inspection consists of checking the exterior surface and wheel wells of the plane. There is also a 42-day inspection that

is more in-depth. We remove the external panels on the aircraft and check inside."

The Corrosion Control Unit does not always tackle the job alone. "It is not only the

work center's responsibility," explained Pietrzak. "We also rely on maintenance to inform us of any corrosion they find."

LIKE CAR owners who comply with

preventive maintenance requirements, VMFA-232's Corrosion Control Unit safeguards its aircraft to prevent additional problems. After all, each F4S is worth millions.



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

JUST A LITTLE FURTHER — LCpl Ben Valente performs a 42-day corrosion inspection on the wing of an F-4E.

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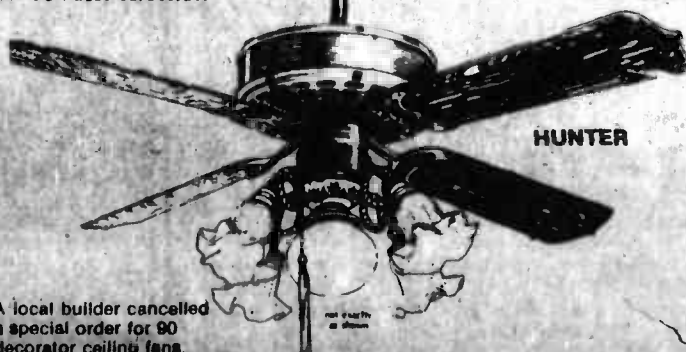
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Marines saddle up for sunset rides

by Cpl Nora Parrish

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — "Come on Pal, move it along," said Brandy.

"Hey, take it easy, this guy's interested in watching those baby cardinals. Let him enjoy it," explained Pal.

"Some of these people are unbelievable. Did you hear that woman riding Taco?" asked Brandy.

"No, what did she say?" replied Pal. "Well, when we started up the hill she

was amazed that she couldn't see civilization anymore."

"Wow," said Pal. "And I thought everyone knew about the Camp H.M. Smith Riding Stables and trail rides."

Pal and Brandy are two of 12 horses at the stables. If they could really talk, the preceding conversation might take place daily as they carry passengers into the mountains and beauty of nature.

Stable Marines spend many hours keeping the horses ready for service people, their families and friends to enjoy.

THE FIRST thing we do when we get to the stables is feed the horses," explained Cpl Basil McNeerney, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the stables.

"We have 10 horses to prepare for trail rides and riding lessons everyday. The other two are on two months rest. When they return to work two others are put on rest. This way none of the horses are overworked."

"Getting them ready involves trimming, grooming, saddling them, and removing pebbles and dirt from their shoes. By the time this is done, we're ready for lunch," he said.

He added, "During lunch one man is left here to groom horses that have come back from the morning ride. He gives them lunch and answers the phone."

In the afternoons the stables offer riding lessons in addition to daily trail rides. Classes are taught by Marty Strausberg, who also oversees the horses' welfare.

THE CLASSES consist of English and Western style riding," said McNeerney. "The difference in the styles is that Western is used

to teach a rider how to move with the horse and stay in the saddle. This style is used during trail rides.

"English has a different saddle and is used mainly for showing horses and riding in parades. The classes also include some jumping."

"Each class is geared toward the experience of the person. Prospective students go on test rides before joining a class. This enables us to place them in a class

matching their ability," he commented.

The stable staff tries to find different routes since many riders are return visitors. "When people repeat their visits here we take them on a different ride so they see areas they didn't see before," said McNeerney.

RIDERS CAN also opt for sunset trail rides Thursdays through Sundays. "The sunset rides on Thursday and Friday are an hour

long, while the weekend sunset is a two-hour ride," said McNeerney. "They include a steak dinner with all the trimmings. The only items people have to provide are their drinks."

Riders' fees range from \$4 to \$12.50 depending on the trail ride. "The money we receive for the rides is used for the care of the horses and to buy new equipment," explained McNeerney.

Reservations must be made in advance. "We

require 24-hour notice for trail rides," said McNeerney, "while people desiring sunset rides need to make arrangements about a month and a half in advance."

"IF PEOPLE have guests who are leaving soon and they want to go on sunset rides sometimes we can work things so they can go before they leave. We work with all the people who come here to see that they get what they want," he concluded.



Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

LAZY DAY — Two of the 12 horses at the Camp H.M. Smith Riding Stables graze under cloudy skies. The horses are available for trail rides during the day, and sunset rides Thursday through Sunday.



ATTABOY — Cpl Basil McNeerney (USMC photo) takes a moment to give one of the 12 Camp H.M. Smith Riding Stable horses some attention.

Breaktime best for barehandling boars

by Sgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Some people go bear hunting with a stick. A Marine here chases wild boars with his bare hands.

Sneaking up to within inches of a hungry pig is LCpl Mark Bryant's idea of taking a break from his normal routine.

BRYANT'S duties include feeding, grooming and cleaning up after horses at the stables. During his breaktime he used to scrape recycled hay from his boots and jeans. But, since the influx of wild boars here, Bryant now makes use of his reconnaissance training on his breaktime.

Bryant's previous reconnaissance training was with 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The population of wild boars here prompt-

ed a call to the Provost Marshal's Office.

"We checked into this," said Gysgt Henry Hill, provost sergeant. "It's not as serious as it sounds. It's the nature of the boars to feed wherever they can. We just notice them up here more often lately," he said.

"I would say there are about a dozen of them varying in sizes," said Bryant. "They come up here from the valley to feed on berries and passion fruits," added Cpl Basil McNeerney, base stable chief. "Sometimes they spook the horses, but, normally the two keep their distances," he said.

"**THE SMALLEST** piglet is about 12 pounds while the biggest one we've seen weighs about 300 pounds and sports a two-inch tusk," said Bryant.

Bryant is not new to the world of wild animals. He grew up in Leesburg, Fla., where he boasts that alligators are skinned before leaving the swamp and wild pigs culled before breakfast.

"There is one thing to watch out for," warned McNeerney. "Never get between a piglet and a sow. They won't hesitate to charge at you." To Bryant, that's like stepping on an alligator's sore tail.

Meanwhile, despite the "added" livestock at the base stables, the routine is routine. The horses continue on their guided trails. The boars continue to feed and Bryant continues to practice his stealthiness.

The thought of dragging a pig into the dining facility had crossed Bryant's mind. "Maybe once, just once..."

Daily Bread

The daily breakfast and weekend/holiday breakfast/brunch menus consist of fresh fruit, assorted hot and dry cereals, eggs to order, omelettes, assorted meats, hash browns, creamed or chipped beef, hot cakes or French toast.

All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts.

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, lasagna, ravioli, mixed vegetables, spinach. Dinner: soup, pork slices, oven browned potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, lima beans, applesauce.

TOMORROW — Lunch: clam chowder, fried scallops, oysters, shrimp and fish, corn-on-the-cob, scalloped potatoes. Dinner: soup, roast turkey, bread dressing, cranberry sauce, asparagus, mashed potatoes, fried cauliflower, gravy.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, breaded veal steaks, stuffed peppers, au gratin potatoes, onion gravy, squash, spinach. Dinner: soup, ginger pot roast, parsley buttered potatoes, beans, lima beans.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, fried rabbit, ham, home fried potatoes, sweet potatoes, collard greens.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: French onion soup, grilled steak, baked potatoes, french fries, peas, sauteed mushrooms.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, barbecued spareribs, fried chicken, home fried potatoes, beans, okra, carrots.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, New England boiled dinner, liver and onions. Dinner: soup, spaghetti, Italian sausage, assorted pizza, mixed vegetables.

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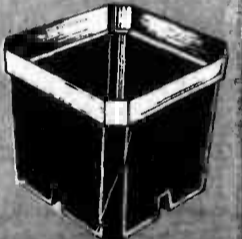
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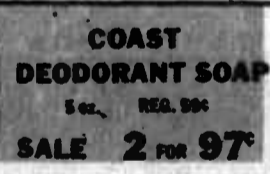


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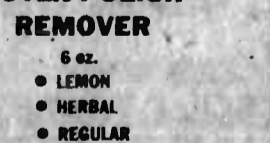


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Okinawa wins slugfest

by Sgt Phillip Williams

It was the main attraction of the day. Boxing fans poured in from every where, crowding MCAS Kaneohe Bay's station gym Friday evening to view boxers competing in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Boxing Tournament.

Leatherneck boxers from the Hawaii Marine team and Okinawa participated in the event. The Okinawa Marines defeated all but one of their five opponents in the Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned bouts. They also did battle in five exhibition bouts against other military and civilian fighters.

132-pounds

The first bout on the card pitted Okinawa Marine Cpl Dick McDuffie against Hawaii Marine LCpl Lewis Boyd.

Poise was the highlight of the bout. In the first round, both fighters got in good licks. McDuffie, however, appeared to be more selective, waiting for the right moment to strike.

Boyd looked good on his counterattack. Occasionally, after a McDuffie attack, Boyd would strike back as if to acknowledge his opponent's presence.

Second round action was more to Boyd's liking. The Hawaii Marine pugilist

threw several punches to the head and upper body of his opponent. McDuffie kept his poise and waited for the precise moment, to tag Boyd.

The tide turned against Boyd in the third round. Fatigue or a loss of poise turned the Hawaii Marine into a brawler. A complete turn-around from the poetic fighter of the previous two rounds. McDuffie closed in to put his opponent away for good, but he had to back off. This enabled Boyd to last out the bout.

As each fighter returned from his opponent's corner, offering well wishes, a heavy calm spread throughout the gym. The verdict: McDuffie winner by a split decision.

147-pounds

The next scrap matched Okinawa Marine PFC Willett Baker against Hawaii Marine Cpl Hakim "Sugar Bear" Shabazz. As the fight got under way, cheering fans became boisterous. "Sugar Bear! Sugar Bear!" was heard throughout the gym.

Baker displayed the abilities of a competent boxer in the opening round. However, his talents didn't offer the ability to keep up with the dancing footwork of Shabazz. The Hawaii Marine boxer danced

around the gym seemingly tagging his opponent at will.

Second round action was no different than the first. Baker tagged his adversary every now and then, but Shabazz danced, and danced, and danced, and...

As the third round got under way, it appeared that Shabazz had the bout wrapped up. Both gladiators showed signs of fatigue (probably from Shabazz doing the fancy footwork for two long rounds and Baker trying to keep up with him).

Then it happened. Baker found himself headed for the floor. As he picked himself up, Shabazz was in the neutral corner, getting a royal chewing out from the referee. Shabazz had apparently thrown Baker to the floor in an attempt to push him away during the infighting.

The points added against Shabazz because of that incident went in Baker's favor as he was declared winner of the bout.

156-pounds

The matchup between Okinawa Marine LCpl Crandall King and Hawaii Marine LCpl Gerald Villaneuva, received negative responses.

Both fighters threw solid hard punches during the first round. The two Leatherneck pugilists refused to allow each other the

sole glory of scoring a good punch without the other countering.

King received a severe warning at the end of round one because he carelessly struck Villaneuva in the head after the bell rang.

The Hawaii Marine boxer found himself in trouble in the second round of the bout. Pinned in a corner, King lashed out at his opponent mercilessly. Villaneuva's corner ended the fight before the bout finished. The Marines from Okinawa had scored another victory.

165-pounds

Made-to-order hard punches were billed on the card that had Okinawa Marine LCpl Kenneth Lloyd matched against Hawaii Marine LCpl Glenn Gerald.

The two Marines battled heavily during the first round, but the match was short-lived.

Lloyd sent Gerald plunging to the floor with a succession of combinations. Gerald, however, sprang up from the canvas and took the standing eight-count.

Gerald, attempting to regain his poise, landed several good punches to the body of the Okinawa Marine. But it was all in vain. Lloyd unleashed punches that stood Gerald up, then countered to put him on the deck for a second time.

The fight was ended

and Lloyd scored a victorious technical knockout.

Main Event - 139-pounds

The battle between Okinawa Marine LCpl Caonabo Reyes and Hawaii Marine LCpl Tracy Fordham was billed as the main event and rightly so.

Fans became ecstatic as Fordham took the fight to Reyes. Both Marines got in some good licks, but the Hawaii Marine dominated the round. Fordham seemingly struck his opponent at his own discretion. Luckily for Reyes, the bell rang as he looked ready to give in to Fordham's abuse.

Fordham continued to pound on the Okinawa Marine during round two action. Prior to the end of the round, Fordham sent Reyes crashing to the deck. Reyes sprang to his feet as the bell rang, seconds later, ending the round.

Fatigue beset both fighters during the third round. The two fought hard just keeping the other from scoring punches. Short flurries kept the spirit of the fight alive as the fighters attempted to maintain their poise.

As the Okinawa Marine and the Hawaii Marine boxers stood on either side of the referee, the announcer relayed the decision. Fordham had scored the lone victory for the Hawaii Marine team.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

CORDIAL GREETINGS—Hawaii Marine boxer LCpl Glenn Gerald and Okinawa Marine pugilist LCpl Kenneth Lloyd (right) trade punches during the Fleet Marine

Force Pacific Boxing Tournament. Lloyd won the Friday evening bout held in MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Station Gym by scoring a technical knockout over Gerald.

Sportsnotes

The 1980 State of Hawaii and the Amateur Softball Association men's slowpitch champions will sponsor a tournament Feb. 6 through 8, at Pollock Field at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

There will be an organizational meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Family Theater Lobby. A \$75 entry fee per team will be due at the meeting. For more information contact MSgt Burnett at 257-2760 or SSgt Gilbreath at 257-2005.

The monthly Deadeye Skeet Tournament was held Jan. 18 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skeet Range.

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron took first place, Camp H.M. Smith captured second and 2d Battalion, 3d Marines places third.

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skeet Range will sponsor a Deadeye Skeet Tourney, Feb. 15 at noon.

The competition is open to teams and individual shooters. The entry fee is \$6. People who wish to compete in more than one gauge, must pay an extra \$5 fee. The fee includes gun, ammo, birds and food.

The Hawaii Interservice, Tennis Association will sponsor an All-Service Men's Open Tennis Championship Tournament Feb. 13 and 14, at Pearl Harbor Naval Station.

All entry forms and fees must be received by HITA no later than Monday. For additional information contact Rick Beacham at 471-0584 or Jack Graham at 449-9402.

An organizational meeting for an over-30 basketball team will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Family Theater.

The season is projected to start Feb. 19 and the entry deadline is Friday at 4 p.m. For more information call Special Services Sports Section at 257-3108.

There will be a meeting in the Family Theatre lobby at 10 a.m. tomorrow to organize the Intramural Fastpitch softball season projected to begin Feb. 18.

Entry deadline is Friday at 4 p.m. For information call Special Services Sports Section at 257-3108.

Standings for Hele-on softball program through Jan. 17 were:

TEAM	W	L
Hele-on	8	1
SOMS	6	2
Amigos	6	2
BSSG-M.T.	7	3
HMH-463	7	4
HqCo 1/12	4	3
Little Rascals	5	4
Vending	2	4
P.W.D.	2	4
H&MS-24 (ord)	3	7
K 1/12	2	5
Black Sox	2	6
Disbursing	2	6
Motley Crew	2	7

Radiomen burn Red Devils 60-49, Group scorches Crash Crew 65-62

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Two games in the Intramural Basketball League were played the evening of Jan. 21 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Station Gym. Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group defeated Crash Crew, 65-62, while Marine

Fighter Attack Squadron-232 stopped 1st Radio Battalion, 60-49.

CAGE FANS witnessed a relatively foul-free game and Brigade Service Support Group team scored the opening basket.

Both squads appear-

ed to play with a sense of team spirit, passing the ball around until scoring was possible. BSSG led 6-5 after 10 minutes of play.

By the halftime the score was tied at 28.

Both teams came out shooting in the second half. Every time one team scored, the other

would hit a retaliation basket. BSSG pulled slightly ahead, and with 8:12 remaining, Crash Crew elected to use a time-out.

TENSION mounted as the teams engaged in a power struggle. The game was down to the wire and shots were being cranked out left

and right. The score was 62-60 BSSG, when Crash Crew took another time-out. Twenty-one seconds remained in the game.

Crash Crew couldn't capitalize on the free throws and BSSG won the match, 65-62.

GAME TWO pitted 1st Radio Battalion against Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232. 1stRadBn had little difficulty defeating the squadron team.

From the onset of the game, 1stRadBn took command. They ran up and down the court for the opening five minutes of play, scoring, rebounding and rejecting '232's scoring attempts.

Things looked hopeless for the fighter attack team, but they picked up the pieces and closed their opponents' 12-point lead to five. This first half spirit lasted only a short while as 1stRadBn led, 33-20.

The second half proved somewhat disastrous for VMFA-232. It was almost a repeat of the first half. Still '22 wasn't able to generate much momentum.

1STRADBN unleashed their rebounding and shot-blocking attack against their opponents, and, in the closing moments of the game, delivered a thrashing to VMFA-232. Final score: 60-49.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

UP, UP, AND AWAY—A Crash Crew (left) Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group ball players, "sky" for the opening tip. The two teams met

at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Station Gym Jan. 21, with H&S, BSSG winning the Intramural Basketball game, 65-62.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

NOW STRIKE!—Sgt Mike Tucker of the MCAS No. 1 bowling team rolls his first ball in the Oahu Bowling Association's City Tournament. Tucker and his teammates; MSgt Mac McAuliffe, SSgt Mark Mandel, Sgt Tim DeHond, and Sgt Bruce Pederson took

an unofficial fifth place in the team competition held Saturday and Sunday at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Bowling Center.

The tournament will continue at the Windward Bowl in Kailua for the singles and doubles competition, Saturday and Sunday.

Equipment

Mainland-bound material receives special care

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

If a piece of equipment isn't working, kick it. If that doesn't work, then deliver it to Packing, Packaging and Preserving, a unit of the Marine Aircraft Group-24 which specializes in receiving damaged or faulty equipment, packing it up and sending it to the Mainland for repairs.

THE PACKAGING material used during a particular job depends on the size, shape and weight of the gear being shipped.

Sgt Joe Aguilar,

assistant noncommissioned officer-in-charge, explains the three basic methods for crating materials headed for outside destinations.

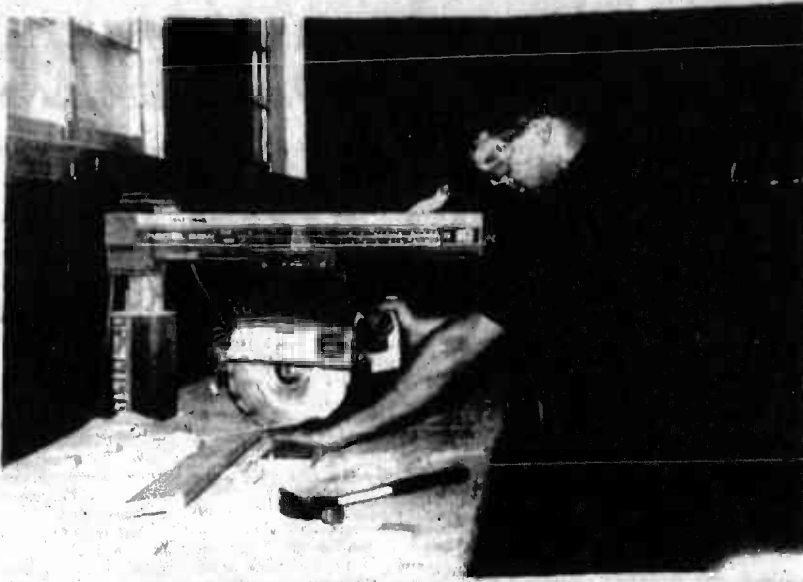
"If the gear can be transferred through the mail, usually it can be packed in a cardboard box. To prevent further damage, the material is anchored. We use either bubble wrap, the plastic lining many people enjoy popping, or 'Instapak.' Instapak is urethane foam in a liquid form that comes from a machine

and hardens into a soft solid. We usually use Instapak for securing delicate items such as compasses or gyroes."

AGUILAR continued, "A second type of packing is crating." Located at the rear of the warehouse building is a carpentry shop. "We make our own crates out of plywood and 2x4s. First, the dimensions of the machinery are taken and a crate is constructed around it. The crate is taken to Building 209 and from there it is shipped to its destination.

"If a cardboard box will not sustain the weight of its contents, we build plywood boxes. Then again, the articles sent are wrapped in bubble wrap or Instapak, depending on which offers the most cushioning.

WHETHER THE destination is a helicopter squadron on float getting a sensitive replacement part or a manufacturer receiving faulty equipment, they can count on proper packing by the five Marines who provide services at PP&P.



SEE WHAT I SAW — LCpl Randy Alvarez cuts lengths of wood to provide supports for the box he is building. Marine Aircraft Group-24's Packing, Packaging and Preserving section prepares packages of equipment to withstand abuse they receive during transport.

Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez



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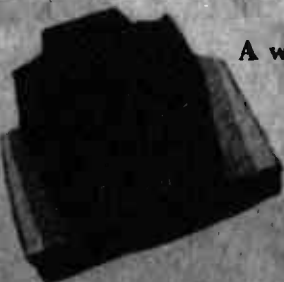
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Fire direction makes hits count

by Sgt Phillip Williams

There's a rumor among military units that the duties of an artillery cannoner are simple.

It is believed all that is required to operate a howitzer cannon is to load it, point it, and pull the lanyard. This is partially true, however, without the assistance of the dedicated Fire Direction Control section working behind the scenes, knowing where to point the weapon is almost impossible.

THE FIRE direction control section attached to 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, is tasked with providing precise measurements and calculation for the artillery batteries within the battalion.

Sending a perfect round into the enemy's camp requires a lot of assistance from the section comprised of Marines with many job specialties.

The forward observer functions as the "eyes" for both the Fire Direction Control section and the artillery. Leathernecks on the gun lines. Concealed at a vantage point well out of the line of fire and out of sight from the enemy, the forward observer locates the enemy and plots his position on a map.

After making precise calculations, he calls in his report to the fire direction control unit. Upon receipt of this data, the fire direction team's initial reaction

resembles that of a beehive just invaded by an intruder... everyone becomes busy.

THE PRIMARY chart operator within the section uses the information received from the observer to plot the enemy's approximate locale, in reference to that of the firing batteries. His deductions determine the range. To ensure the operator's calculations are correct, another Marine double-checks the primary operator's figures.

The operators pass their information to Marines known as "computers." These artillerymen compute the data relayed to the gun teams concerning fuse times which must be set on the rounds and, passes on informa-

tion for the elevation of the guns.

The data is computed by another member of the fire direction team. The verticle chart operator takes conditions such as terrain and weather into account when making his assessment of the situation.

Once all the calculations have been made, the "computers" relay the information to the cannoners on the gun line. Then the gun teams are prepared to fire.

"CHARLIE Battery stand by to fire. Fire!" A 105mm and 155mm round echoes through the country side. The forward observer, still in seclusion, carefully watches where the round hits. If the round misses its

mark, he calls in adjustments. After adjustments and calculations, the moment of truth arrives.

The firing batteries receive their final instructions: "fire for effect." When the mission is complete, the Marines receive an "end-of-mission" order cancelling further firing.

Determining range and distance while accounting for terrain and weather conditions, arranging sequence of fire and precise timing requires organization.

THE FIRE direction control team makes these calculations and numerous others, quickly and correctly in minutes, sometimes seconds, to extinguish the enemy.

Business lists spell trouble

They're back again, those pesky pyramid schemes.

Only this time they have a new name — "business lists."

No matter what they're called, the idea is the same. You put up a sum of money in the hope of getting tens of thousands of dollars back when your name reaches the top of the pyramid list.

ONE DIFFERENCE between the chain letter pyramids which have been around for decades and the new version is that instead of using the U.S. Postal Service to gather in new recruits, the "business list" scheme uses "invitation-only" meetings held in private homes, hotels, and offices.

At the meetings, each new investor lays out an initial sum — anywhere from \$100 to \$500 — which is divided equally between the person whose name is on the top of the pyramid and a person on the next to the lowest rung.

THE NEW INVESTOR'S name is placed on the lowest rung of the pyramid. He or she then has to find two additional

investors just to keep the pyramid growing and sometime in the future, get a share of the profits.

The catch is this. If the pyramid increases at a steady rate, it would involve millions of people in a matter of months.

Since there just aren't that many individuals interested in losing money, the pyramids eventually crumble and the majority of the investors lose. Only a few at the top, those who started the scheme in the first place, make any money in a pyramid.

ASIDE FROM the real fact that you'll lose your upfront money, the other eyeopener for most people is that this type of scheme is illegal under the Federal Trade Commission Act. Penalty for involvement in any of the different forms of the schemes is a fine of up to \$10,000.

If you're interested in learning more about such schemes before you get involved in an illegal act, send off for a copy of "How To Avoid Ponzi And Pyramid Schemes." It's free form the Securities and Exchange Commission, 500 North Capitol Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20549.

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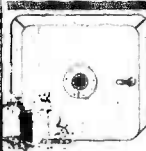
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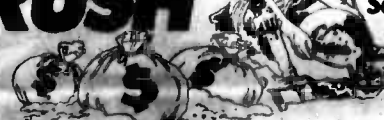
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Localmotion

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Club opens from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for bar and dining services. The club reopens at 4 p.m. and the dining room is open from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Zuproc" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. Couples Lounge open to NCOs.

TOMORROW — Club open from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for bar and dining services. The club reopens at 4 p.m. and the dining room is open from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Zuproc" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. Couples Lounge open to NCOs.

FRIDAY — Military pay day. Check cashing begins at 10 a.m. at the club office. Club opens from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for bar and dining services. The club reopens at 4 p.m. and the dining room is open from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "Zuproc" plays from 8 p.m. till midnight.

SATURDAY — Club opens from 1 p.m. till 1 a.m. Dining room opens at 6 p.m. "Zuproc" plays from 8 p.m. till midnight. The Couples Lounge opens at 7 p.m. for couples only.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 1 p.m. till midnight with dining from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Bar open from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. till midnight. Guest night tonight in the Couples Lounge beginning at 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Club open from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for bar and dining services. The club reopens at 4 p.m. and dining room is open from 6 till 8:30 p.m. for a smorgasbord. Children under 12, \$1.99; adults \$4.99 all you can eat.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is liver and onions. Smorgasbord served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. \$5.25 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 6-12, \$1.50 for keikis 3-5, tots 2 and under are free.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is beef stew. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Zany" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "J.T. Rowdy" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from

6 till 9 p.m. \$10.95 for adults, \$5.50 for kids 6-12, \$4.50 for keikis 3-5, tots 2 and under are free.

"Spaceman Disco" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Family night buffet from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. \$4.99 for adults, \$3.99 for kids 6-12, \$2.99 for keikis 3-5, tots 2 and under are free.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. Free pupus served at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is pork chops. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue 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. Beefsteak Night from 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Amarillo" entertains from 8:30 till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new menu. **SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of champagne. Beef and Crab from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations Requested.

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, soup and salads. Monday evenings the club is closed.

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

Cinema

FAMILY THEATER

7:15 p.m. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

CAMP SMITH

7 p.m. 3 7 7 8 9 10 11

1. THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU — Peter Sellers, Helmut Mirren, PG, comedy mystery.

2. MARY POPPINS — Julie Andrews, Dick VanDyke, G, musical fantasy.

3. HOPSCOTCH — Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, R, comedy.

4. AN ALMOST PERFECT AFFAIR — Keith Carradine, Monica Vitti, PG, romantic comedy.

5. CRY ONION — Franco Nero, Sterling Hayden, PG, comedy.

6. BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Michael Caine, Sally Fields, PG, action adventure.

7. BORDERLINE — Charles Bronson, Bruno Kirby, PG, action adventure.

8. THE PASSAGE — Anthony Quinn, James Mason, R, drama.

9. HANOVER STREET — Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down, PG, romantic war drama.

10. SCARED TO DEATH — John Steinson, Diana Davidson, R, horror drama.



Entries are being accepted for the 8th Annual Carole Kai Bed Race to be held Feb. 8 on Kalakaua Avenue in Waikiki. The bed race benefits the Variety Club School for children with learning disabilities. Other events of the day include entertainment and a parade of decorated beds. Prizes will also be awarded for the most interesting bed. For additional information, contact Rose Lee at 536-0789 or 941-2222.

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64 oz.
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1300 Puhi Highway Honolulu 21 Kaneohe Hwy. Kaneohe

SAFeway

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their outstanding achievements and exceptional performances of duty, as well as to welcome new arrivals to MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade.

H&HS

Promotions:
MSgt K.H. Street
GySgt B.W. Taylor
SSgt S.D. Whitman
Sgt A.T. Bailor
Sgt B.W. Cook
Sgt S.C. Eggert
Sgt T.R. Fleming
Sgt K.P. Henry
Sgt R.J. Hughes
Sgt L. Matos
Sgt P.J. Provencio
Sgt R.L. Roach
Sgt D.E. Watson
Cpl R.L. Mann
Cpl S.L. Webber
LCpl D. Simmons
NCO of the Quarter:
Cpl T.A. Ortega
Marine of the Quarter:
PFC G.B. Phillips
Marine of the Month:
LCpl C.R. Bauman III
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt W.A. Keller II
Sgt G.P. Montesa
Reenlistment:
GySgt P.D. Ponbier

SOMS

Reported:
LCpl D.R. Gamba
PFC D.R. Elliot
Promotions:

Sgt D.E. Daehring
Sgt M.M. Horikawa
Sgt J.R. Jones
Sgt J.J. Logan
LCpl R.G. Bleacher Jr.
LCpl J.C. Lutz
LCpl M.L. Peppers
LCpl D.R. Scytrowski

BLT 1/3

Promotions:
Cpl R.O. Delarosa
Cpl R.P. Hullinger
Cpl J.W. Liggett
Cpl P.T. Taylor
LCpl D.K. Adams II
LCpl A. Alphonso
LCpl P.L. Anderson
LCpl D.A. Browning
LCpl E.J. Churchill
LCpl B.L. Coleman
LCpl J.E. Day
LCpl J.F. Ebron
LCpl K.D. Farris
LCpl K.D. Feldman
LCpl E.L. Ferguson
LCpl D.R. Hamill Jr.
LCpl L.E. Harrison
LCpl M.T. Hastings
LCpl M.T. Holmes
LCpl M.F. Johantgen
LCpl H.G. Johnson
LCpl R.C. Kelsey
LCpl K.A. King
LCpl O. McGraw Jr.
LCpl R.A. Morris
LCpl C.C. Mg
LCpl R.F. North
LCpl R.J. Pfeuffer
LCpl J.A. Phifer
LCpl P.A. Sail
LCpl D.A. Serrano
LCpl K.D. Shifflett
LCpl J.C. Vela
LCpl J.D. Westbrook
LCpl R.O. York
PFC J.M. Dankanich
PFC R.R. Deanda
PFC U.M. Gant
PFC R.D. Kirkhart Jr.

PFC J.S. Rangel
PFC C.A. Wait

2/3

Reported:
Cpl Ricks
LCpl Duncan
PFC Martinez
Promotions:
LCpl M.R. Barnhill
LCpl M.E. Briggs
LCpl T.A. Canyon
LCpl D.R. Cobb
LCpl B.L. Foster
LCpl K.B. Manson
LCpl D.P. Matthew
LCpl B.C. Nidever
LCpl P.S. Rimando Jr.
LCpl H.D. Robertson
LCpl M.A. Stringfellow
LCpl D.B. Williams
PFC A.H. Shabazz
PFC G.C. Shoemaker
PFC M.V. Strickland

Meritorious Promotion:
LCpl R.L. Ralph

Navy Achievement Medal:
Maj J. Stewart

BLT 3/3

Promotions:
1st Lt G.R. Wentz
Cpl D.R. Bissell
Cpl R.G. Kinahan
LCpl J.C. Brinkman
LCpl D.S. Dye
LCpl B.A. Gray
LCpl P.R. Lovier
PFC J.H. Hendricks
PFC A.P. Smith

Meritorious Promotion:
Cpl R.E. Trent
Meritorious Mast:

Sgt D.B. Pennington
Cpl K.P. Lee
Cpl J.H. Poitras
LCpl T.G. Curran
Letter of Appreciation:
SSgt L. Randolph Jr.
Good Conduct Medal:
LCpl K.L. Gibson
LCpl G.D. Lanam
LCpl A.C. Young

1/12

Reported:
Sgt M.S. Versaggio
Cpl F. Castro
LCpl E.T. Achaigua
LCpl B.L. Baskerville
LCpl B.L. Burch
LCpl R. Jones
LCpl J.V. Luna
LCpl D.E. Oliver
LCpl B.D. Pugh
LCpl J.L. Rossi Jr.
PFC E. Balandran
PFC J.P. Connell
PFC B.D. Dadeau
PFC R.D. Dewy
PFC P. Rivera
Promotions:
SSgt R.L. Lewelling
Cpl J. Flores
Cpl G.T. Gauna
Cpl M. Rodriguez
Cpl A.L. Sullivan

Meritorious Promotion:
LCpl V.A. Collins
Meritorious Mast:
LCpl S.Q. Dart

1ST RAD BN

Reported:
MSgt R.C. Raymond
GySgt A. Mendoza
Sgt B.W. Smith
Cpl A.D. Yost

PFC R.B. Keller
Pvt D.A. Boyer
Promotions:
Sgt R.E. Genck
Sgt S.L. Genck
Sgt J.W. Kuhn
Sgt D.W. Switalski
Sgt R.D. Wilman
Sgt J.F. Willmann
Reenlistment:
Sgt K.S. Walker
COMM SUPT CO

Reported:

Sgt K.A. Hahn
Promotions:
Sgt W.E. Hynes
Cpl R.A. Muehle
Cpl R.E. Post
LCpl S.L. Fleck
LCpl J.D. Witzel
PFC D.L. Kaawa

Letters of Appreciation:
Cpl G.F. Hobby
LCpl M.C. Allen
LCpl J.M. Weeks
Pvt K. Gamet

Meritorious Mast:
Cpl M.A. Arnold
Cpl K.J. Eldal
Cpl R.E. Post

Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl R.G. Klinski

BSSG

Promotions:
Cpl J.R. Baker
Cpl W.J. Barnes
Cpl E.B. Brassfield
Cpl R.D. Kandetzke
Cpl R.E. Miller
Cpl A.D. Oliver
LCpl G.K. Townsend
LCpl E. Tuialoo
LCpl C.M. Yoder

Reenlistments:
Cpl D.E. Hobert
Cpl Figueroa
Cpl K.A. Gobell
Cpl P.G. McCourt
Cpl L.J. Minor
Cpl B.S. Moody
Cpl B.R. Pederson
Cpl Studivant
LCpl F. Seville

MSSG-37

Promotions:
Cpl W.O. Redfair
Good Conduct Medal:
GySgt G.R. Chrimer
SSgt J.G. Hall
SSgt J.W. Pridgew
Sgt J.R. Rivera
LCpl K.A. Boes

Marine of the Quarter:
Cpl W.O. Redfair
CO D 3D AAV BN

Reported:
Sgt D.B. Pennington
Cpl B.D. Miller
Cpl J.M. Tanner
LCpl T.P. Devincenzo
LCpl K.A. Lardie
LCpl A. Randle
LCpl D.L. Sneed
PFC J.M. Donohoe
PFC M.R. Hollis
PFC B.L. Ritter
Pvt R.A. Anderson
Pvt E.W. Hartnett
Pvt T.J. King

Promotions:
Sgt C.P. Holman
Sgt B.S. Stewart
Meritorious Promotion:
Cpl W.R. Strivens

Navy Achievement Medal:

Sgt M.B. Robinson
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl D.C. Baker
MACH-2
Promotions:
Capt J.P. Cloeson
SSgt D.C. Melberg
Sgt M.A. Lugert
Sgt B. Quetan
Sgt C.A. Zapeda

Meritorious Promotion:
Cpl D.M. Cloninger

MACH-24
Promotions:
Sgt T.A. Hoffert
LCpl J. Balthis
LCpl K.C. Gross
PFC L.R. Brown
PFC C.P. Koch
PFC J.S. Potter Jr.

Meritorious Mast:
GySgt D.L. Witt
Sgt D.J. Magnetti
Sgt K.A. McCoy
Cpl E.P. Benz
Cpl R.L. Carsey
Cpl G.S. Leverton
LCpl G.L. Bales
PFC T.H. Faircloth

Letter of Appreciation:
GySgt S. Watt

Marine of the Month:
LCpl T.M. Knutson

Marine of the Quarter:
LCpl D.C. Boucher

NCO of the Month:
Cpl H.J. Terharr

NCO of the Quarter:
Cpl A.I. Ruskowski

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15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARBERS Point Youth Baseball Softball league parents meeting: February 12th, 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Pt. Community Center.

20 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Man's wrist watch at Navy PX. Identify. Call 422-8570

FOUND: 1/21/81 Husky dog on Kam Hwy, near Millenitown. Call 621-5073

HAVE you seen this cat? Blue eyes - male Tabby marked Siamese Hutch has been missing for 2 weeks now with no trace - 2nd cat missing in this manner. Area - Manse St., Kailua Ph. 261-7440

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• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA Gardens: Poinciana Manor, 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, \$30 sq. ft. inside, 350 sq. ft. of astro turf lawn. Semi-furn., near shopping ctrs. & schools \$103,000. Call after 6:30 p.m., 261-0469.

PARADISE Found! Lovely 2 bdrm. split level unit in luxurious Kaneohe Bay waterfront complex. Amenities include private boat ramp. Easy to show & only \$138,000. Karan Hamoon (RA) 262-0082 Sam Daily Realty 235-6666

MOANALUA: A bright & airy 1 bdrm unit, well managed, Harbour Ridge VA approved & close to Hickam-Pearl Harbor. Fee MLS new. Anne Hayes, (RA) 239-7584 Realty Specialist Corp. 524-0812, 261-7911, 395-7502

MOILILI: An unusual studio w/separate kitchen & sleeping alcove in the popular "Hale Kulanui" furn., good lease MLS new Anne Hayes (RA) 239-7584 Realty Specialist Corp. 524-0812, 261-7911, 395-7502

MAKIKI: Spacious 1 bdrm w/almost private back yard in tropical low-rise. Good lease Poinciana Gardens MLS new Anne Hayes (RA) 239-7584 Realty Specialist Corp. 524-0812, 261-7911, 395-7502

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, FEE, view, deck, close to UH, \$200,000. 988-7696

WAIKALANI Woodlands: Unit C-705, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, end unit, near freeway & military facility, yet quiet setting. VA assumption possible \$85,000 fee. Shown by owner, 487-5903 M. Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403

AIEA: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhome above Pearlridge w/fantastic view, Pearl Harbor, upgraded carpeting & all appls. incl. high assumable VA mortgage @ 10% \$109,500 leasehold. 98-831D Karon St. Ridgeview B-1. Shown by owner, 487-5903 M. Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403

• 118 JEWELRY

FOR Sale: ladies diamond ring, 14K yellow gold. Diamond is 1.40 emerald cut and beautiful! Written appraisal 9-80 at \$8,400, our price \$7,850. Call 262-0528 for bank appt.

24 CT gold bot chain, 16 grams weight \$500. Call Lyn, 499-1190

• 120 FURNITURE

SECTIONAL couch, sand/rust color \$550. Call 261-8179

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

BEIGE sofa may need reupholstering. BARGAIN! Only \$70. Call Chris at 261-4923

WHITE wicker chaise lounge w/cushion \$125; drapes 76x50 w/rods \$80, 395-7772

4 CAPTAIN style bar stools, sturdy, very good cond, \$80 ea. 623-9258 eves.

BROWN woven couch & matching love seat \$250. Call 847-2369

SOFA & love seat, tan/gold plaid \$275. 261-6589

9' SOFA & love seat. Call 262-0190, 261-4148

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

MINI Trampolines for sale. The best, quickest & safest way to lose fat and inches through exercise. 261-7005, 261-1796

MATERIAL, red, green & printed brown \$1.10 yd; jewelry. 254-3290

CARPET, Off-white shag 12x16 good condition \$110 Call 395-5262

U.S. Marine officers uniforms: Whites, greens & blues. blouse 38 R, trousers 33-29 \$150, 823-4996

MUSIC for your party. Trio plays mellow Hawaiian and Hapa-naole. Reasonable. Ph. 261-3579

CUBE ice 50¢ a bag. Will take orders after 12 p.m. weekdays. 261-3966

BABY items - crib, play pen; high chair, stroller; back pack & more. good cond. 456-1826 eves.

SHAG rug 5'x9' gold & brown \$40. 624-2681

MARY KAY Cosmetics For free facial & reorders Call Elizabeth, 262-0463

5 PC. living rm. set, blue, good cond \$210; refig. rusty exterior, works \$50. Call 254-3026

SEARS power reel mower, good cond. \$50 or will trade for power engine. Call 262-5527

SEARS Coldspot, 9 cu. ft. chest freezer \$300. 262-8631

GET INTUIT —A study course on creative intuition, complete with textbook and tape. —Guide and direct yourself to satisfying and productive work. —Unless you are working creatively, problems are unconsciously created to fill the void. For further information, write to: INTUIT at 2131 Kailua Ave. Suite 112, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815 Or call Sach at 823-8776 and leave your name and number.

CARPET - housefull, Dual lounge, love seat, mic. furn. & clothing. 456-1933

GOLD & CASH REWARDS Paying immediate cash for all Gold & Silver. We guarantee highest prices. Call us first

T & G Enterprises 923-1948 2549 Kulu Ave #101 (Open 7 Days)

Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines Congratulations on your Well Deserved Pay raise

Sam Daily Realty, Inc. Mike Dudley (RA) Ph. 235-6117, 235-6866

LICENSE EXAM COURSE SALESMAN LICENSE EXAM COURSE Last Class For April Exams

VISA & Mastercard Accepted John Reilly Instructor Over 9,000 Graduates 57-9881 Box 262-6376 (eas)

For Information & Free Brochure 521-6575

Approved by Real Estate Comm., D.O.E. Board of Accountancy & for V.A. Benefits

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

AIR CONDITIONERS New & reconditioned. Expert repairs on all makes. We pay cash for used units

The Air Conditioner Shop 836-3103

CHAIN link fencing 110'x3' high w/posts, top rails & fittings + 2 gates \$100/off. 262-0269

APPLE TRS-80 Pet Etc Computers Lowest Prices in Hawaii Open 7 Days a Week

COMPUTER CENTER 488-2171

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

POLYNESIAN show. Thrill your guests at their party by presenting the Beautiful Puakea dancers. Ph. 261-3579

BODY DYNAMICS EXERCISE STUDIO Aerobic exercises for men and women. Music, spa, free child care

NAUTILUS 235-5630

NOTICE: The shops at the Kahuku Sugar Mill will be closing Feb. 15. A Gigantic Closeout Sale! fixtures, cash reg., freezer, etc.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Ph. 262-5531

CAPIZ shell lamps. High quality, many styles and colors, 16" diameter - 69¢; long 40¢-50¢. 623-6688 after 6 p.m. & weekends

CARPET: Superior quality, low pile, beige w/rubber pad 20x20 almost new \$450. Call 672-3734

ELECTRIC dryer \$80; double mattress, box spring & frame \$145. 235-0304

MATERIAL, red, green & printed brown \$1.10 yd. Call 254-3290

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

BUTTONS, BADGES, SCHLEIER, APOIAN SPECIALTIES Manufacturers 239-7165

POLICE, fire scanner Bearcat 211, original packing 1/8 price \$185. Bill after 6 p.m. 946-0681 or 254-4437

ELEC. adding machine, king spread, drapes, lounge chairs, wicker tea cart. Call 262-8922

BOY'S 20" Huesy bike, excl. cond. \$25; girls 20" bike, \$15; trike \$5; misc. toys. 261-2327

KIRBY vacuum, like new, cost \$750. Must sell \$225, 455-5841, 923-7943

SLIDING window & frame 3' high x 8' long \$15; rubber plants \$5 ea.; 261-3189

SHAKLEE Products. Call 423-1895

FOUR full size Shoji doors-40X40; glass top steel frame patio table, glass 1/4 inch thick. 261-3796

CAMERA - Canon F1 w/flash adapter & flash \$350 or best offer. 257-3112 or 257-2446 ask for Silvey

FRIENDS, LOVERS of artworks by Leinweber this is my personal message to you. To clear studio space, I offer 20% off all oils, watercolors, drawings, prints and reproductions. Feb. 14-22 Please call 1st 254-4697

WINDWARD Side BUYING Gold Silver Diamonds TOP PRICES Ph. 247-8477 The Gold Man Kaneohe

BUNDY clarinet, good cond. \$150, Columbia stationary bike exerciser \$35; Ph. 487-9154 after 5 p.m.

DECORATIVE Cylindrical, large bird cage \$190; 2' x2 bird shipping cages \$25 ea.; 62 sq. yds. It green qual. rug w/pad used \$75; umbrella folding clothesline \$15; girls & boys AMF Roadmaster bikes \$20 ea.; 254-3684 5-7

CLEAN-up time? Get cash for your junk "Da Kine Shoppes." 422-8894

VARIETY of healthy, beautiful house plants, hanging baskets, etc. 254-4274

S CASH REWARDS \$ Cash for GOLD & SILVER

3434 A WAIKALAI 735-5188 OPEN 7 DAYS

ANSWERS TO JAN. 21 CROSSWORD IN THE SUN PRESS NEWSPAPERS

AMERICA'S Greatest Puzzle.... Every Week From The New York Times

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

FREE standing wall unit, wicker mirror stand, 5 pc. wicker sofa set, extra covers & cushion - offer; lanai chair \$25; vanity \$5; rust shag rug 20 X 14 \$25; blue shag 12 X 12 \$5. Call 254-5300

SLIDING glass door screen & frame, louvered window & frame, gold plush carpeting 12 X 24. 254-4793

GIRLS 26" Coaster bike, good cond. \$20. 833-5567

STOP throwing money away. I want clean '76 Hawaii license plates 50¢/st.25 match, 235-8427 eves.

DOGG THE CLOWN For an extra special party. Great for your kiddie! Ph. 262-7548

2 REALISTIC 5 watt/8 channel TRC-208 walkie talkies, cost \$114, selling \$75 ea. Teaco telescope, tripod, zoom 20X to 60X, cost \$134, selling \$95. Bushnell 7x35 binocular, cost \$45, selling \$30. 524-7328

YR. old Panasonic Genius II microwave oven, excl. cond. Call 488-4422

ZENITH 19" portable, color TV \$200/off. 623-4498 after 5 p.m.

We guarantee prices! Buying gold, silver, platinum, gold-filled. Paying per gram. 10K \$450, 14K \$600, 18K \$800, 22K \$1100. Platinum \$250, 88.00 ounce sterling. \$4.00 ounce gold-filled. Change on big market fluctuations. TAYLOR 735-9078 A shop in a house

NEW dressmakers manne-quin \$80, worth \$100. Call 681-3029

35 MM camera/lenses; knitting machine; Bosch food mixer/bread maker. 455-9279

EXEC. desk locks; 2 lg. rattan chairs & table; 2 collectors school desks; many misc. priced to sell. Eve. & Sat. 36-180 Napuku Ph. 247-1405

"HAWAII FUN ROOFS" SUNROOF at these LOW prices. 15x30, \$169; T-top 17x35, \$239 Installed + tax. Sale thru Jan. CALL 247-1405 for appt. or come in Sat. 10-4 p.m. 48-1081 Kaim Hwy., Kaneohe, Hawaii

Grandparents Unite! Put a photo where your heart is!

On February 11th, we will offer a special section for grandparents to show off their grandchildren. At a cost of \$15.00 per heart, your grandchild's photo can be included. Bring or mail your photo in by February 4th.

Classified Advertising Department Ph: 235-5881

• 128 MISCELLANEOUS

LOVESEAT, black leather-ette, excl. cond. \$100. Call 262-5174

23" MAGNAVOX color TV swivel base, works well \$200; RCA stereo console Danish modern walnut 8' long plays 33, 45 & 78, excl. cond. \$225. 422-9684

I can help you BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD Experienced. know-how. best references. Lic. 07903. Landscaping, rock garden, tropical garden, re-do your yard. Ming. Ph. 422-8058 any day 488-8381

KENMORE sewing machine Md. 1410, zig zag & stretch sewing, 10 different patterns, hardly used \$100. Call 262-7458

2 BUNK bed mattresses \$15 each; 1 used surfboard \$65 or best offer. 261-0082 after 5 p.m.

PARADISE USED FURNITURE Twin beds like new \$80; double bed \$85; French Prov. 6 drawer dresser w/mirror \$125; Bentwood arm chairs \$25; beautiful rattan bar w/2 stools \$300; ornate wicker sofa \$250; dresser/desk \$40; 3 drawer chest \$25; mirror \$15; 7 drawer desk \$80 & much more. 261-8492, 155 Hamakua Dr., Kailua

APT. above \$49; frost free refig. \$199; drop leaf desk w/all unit \$89; dining rm. set \$125; mahogany buffet \$79; washer \$89; dryer \$119; mahogany server \$29; mahogany bookcases 6'x36" \$69 ea.; maple desk \$49; bar w/2 stools \$99; 4 pc. rattan living rm. set \$149; wooden folding chairs \$15 ea.; metal folding chairs \$7 ea.; full size mattresses \$30; china cabinet \$59; rattan coffee table \$25; rattan end tables \$15 ea.; lamps \$5, \$10 & \$15; 35 Oneawa St., next to Invader Wars. 261-2852 Old But New. Now open Sundays.

FREE DIAGNOSIS, ROAD TEST & ESTIMATES.

TRANSMISSION REBUILDS START AT \$16000 Plus Hard Parts Fully Warranted 6 Months/6,000 Miles

SERVICE SPECIAL \$24.95 + tax

CALL 262-6514 171A HAMAKUA DR.

WINDWARD TOYOTA SERVICE SPECIAL

OIL/FILTER & LUBE ONLY \$15.95 (Toyotas Only) Includes: up to 5 qts. oil, filter and front end lube

Special Good 1 Week Only Special Good Thru Feb. 3, 1981

SERVICE DEPT - BOB BONIFACIO OPEN MON.-FRI. - 7:15 AM to 6:00 PM Call for appointment 45-655 Kam Hwy., Kaneohe

WINDWARD AUTO and MARINE ACCESSORIES

Grand Opening 10% OFF on all marine and auto accessories now thru the month of February

Open Mon.-Sat. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Sun. 9:00 am to 4:00 pm 45-655 Kam Hwy., Kaneohe 235-5835

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Grand Opening 10% OFF on all marine and auto accessories now thru the month of February

• 128 MISCELLANEOUS

ORIENTAL, rugs, bought & sold. Old, new, all sizes. Bill, 262-0792

PRINCESS House Crystal FREE for giving a home showing. For more info. Call Peggy 624-4122

ADMIRAL copperstone brown side by side refig. w/case maker \$300; leak headboard & footboard \$100; 455-2750

SEARS tant 6x11 \$80; Steve Walden 8' surfboard - new \$100; volleyball net \$15. 254-1120

VACUUM cleaners recondi-tioned w/warranty \$19.95 & up. Windward Vacuum Sales & Service. 239-9678

FOR SALE: Ophi and dry opelu. Call 261-0190 eves.

PUNEE \$15; 8 trac tape player for auto. \$30; misc. VW parts. Ph. 261-2928

POWER mower, Sears & Toro rotary \$45. Call 237-8130

SEARS riding mower \$150; 6,000 BTU air conditioner \$100; small freezer \$100. Call 237-8296

CARPET w/pads 12x14 blue, like new \$145; 12x11 green \$75; drapes & rods, cheap. Call 254-2615

BABY Crib - excellent cond. with mattress & bumper pad \$75. 254-3693

FOR SALE: Bike \$25. Ladies. Tri-wheel. Ph. 261-5080

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For re-orders & free facials, call Yolanda, 259-9021

WE WILL BUY YOUR GOLD Or Rework It Into New Jewels For You Jewels of the Pacific 432-C Ene Rd., Waikiki 946-3822

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FOR SALE: Ophi and dry opelu. Call 261-0190 eves.

• 127 APPLIANCES

SEARS Kenmore 14 cu. ft. ref. excl. cond., 3 yrs. old \$125. Ph. 395-7185

15 cu. ft. ref. w/top freezer, good cond \$75/best offer. 422-8393 eves.

KENMORE Heavy duty washer/dryer \$175. Call after 3, 239-5448

Like New - Reconditioned Washers & Dryers
Available - 6 mo. lease or longer. \$11.50 per mo. Includes full maintenance.
847-1344 Ask for Don

APT. size Kelvinator refrigerator \$55. 1 freezer chest \$70. 235-1601

G.E. 4 months old 2 cycle dryer. Call 239-8558 anyday after 4 p.m.

SEARS 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, family gone, no longer need \$125. 261-6673 after 2 p.m.

ADMIRAL Gold 18 cu. ft. ref./freezer \$275. good cond. 455-2820

BE A Career woman and a homemaker, Shaklee offers the best of both worlds. Work at your own convenience. Earn a healthy part-time income. For appointment call Bob Briggs at 262-8298 or 261-1670

REFRIG./ice maker, washer/dryer GE excl. \$500 all; dishwasher Sears 1 yr. \$195; freezer upright (10) excl. \$199. 623-1543

ALL MAJOR Rebuilt Appliances
90 Days/1 Year Guarantee
Quality Rebuilt Washers, Refrigerators, Dryers, Ranges, Large Selection
SALES - REPAIRS - HOME REPAIRS FROM \$69
WILL DELIVER - WILL FINANCE
ROSS & RECYCLED APPLIANCES
P.O. Box 2, Kailua, Hawaii 96734
Mon. - Sat. 10am - 6pm, Sun. 12am - 5pm

• 131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE

FREE: Poodle good w/children. Inquiries call 422-1436

FREE: Small black female puppies. Call 735-5141

FREE: 5 mo. old Calico and 6 mo. old black male cat. 231 8th St., Haleiwa, Hawaii.

FREE: Puppies. Call 671-0031 before 6 p.m.

FREE: Pit Bull, 6 months old female. Call 254-1420 after 6 p.m.

FREE: Puppies, Akita/Shepherd/Labrador. Call 247-3910

• 131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE

FREE: 3 cute kittens, approximately 9 weeks old & their mother. 262-5527

FREE: Abandoned 6 weeks old Poi pup, house trained. Call 624-2767 anytime.

FREE: Silky haired male dog, 3 yrs., mixed breed, needs new home, good family watchdog. Needs home w/fenced yard. To right home. 261-1625 after 8 PM

FREE: Female multi-white, 3 mos. kitten. Call 422-0402

FREE: 7 month old pup, good w/kids, female. Call 422-2079

FREE: 2 puppies, white, female & male, poi. 422-0402

FREE: A large male watchdog, had shots, 1 1/2 yrs. old, housebroken. Call 254-1867 eves.

FREE: 7 month old pup, good w/kids, female. Call 422-2079

FREE: 2 puppies, white, female & male, poi. 422-0402

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FREE: 7 month old pup, good w/kids, female. Call 422-2079

FREE: 2 puppies, white, female & male, poi. 422-0402

• 146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE

CAL T/4 sailboat 25' long, excl. cond. Asking \$10,500, 499-2295 eves.

14' HOBIE CAT jib sail, lun boat. \$900. Call 524-7129

22' V Bottom, 2 years old, 1/2" plyglass, 50 Mercury, 20 Johnson & trailer \$4500. Call 259-7074

79 21 FT. ALII Kai, cuddly cabin, 200 Volvo I/O, C.B., trailer, fish boxes and more. Make offer. 922-6480 wk. days 9-5 p.m. 395-2603 eves. & wknds.

70 ERICSON 29 Sloop Fully-Sound, proven inter-island cruiser. \$25,000 firm. Call 261-2878

79 21' OMC I/O, Cutty cabin perfect cond., trailer \$14,000/off. 537-3327 days, 377-6526 eves.

9 WEEKS old puppies, Pomeranian / Chihuahua. Call eves. 833-9554

RED Nose Pit Bull pups \$100, no papers; 1 Bull Terrier, female 3-1/2 yrs. old \$50. 689-7678

AMERICAN Pit-Bull, 4 mos. \$300/negotiable price, 734-4295, 7-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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 Good till Feb. 1st
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'76 CUTLASS Htp. V8 auto., power steering, air cond., tinted glass. A steal! \$2295 (188837)

'70 FORD VAN, semi-custom, 6 cyl. auto. A real bargain! (1W0096) **\$995**

'76 MUSTANG CPE., V8, auto., power steering, pearl white. A remarkable price! (788211) **\$2495**

'77 RIVIERA CPE., loaded with every conceivable option too numerous to mention. Low mi. See to believe. (M6166) **\$3995**

'77 FIREBIRD SPORT CPE. V8, auto., power steering, air cond. Must sell this weekend (5M7865) **\$2895**

'78 VW CONVERTIBLE, fire engine red, 4 spd., radio. Collector's item! (7E640) **\$5775**

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'78 DODGE ROYAL 15 Passenger Bus, low mi., power steering. front & rear air cond., carpets. Clean, clean, clean! (3N8436) **\$5995**

'74 VW CAMPER Pop-top, fully eqpt. full-on camper eqpt., pearl white, Seven Thousands over new price! (4F8633) **\$3995**

'77 HONDA ACCORD, sunroof, radio, silver. Will sell to 1st qualified customer. (5E1383) **\$3995**

'72 RX2 Sdn., radio, good tires & body. Rubber in 4 gears! (T0177) **\$995**

'74 PINTO Sdn., 4 spd., new upholstery, 4 cyl. Great shape. (2C9712) **\$594**

'75 CHRYSLER CONDOVA htp., black on black beauty, fully loaded, bucket seats. (8E0028) **\$1795**

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 Corner Nimitz & Lagoon
 836-0466