

Employment
Three programs
create summer jobs
for students
Page A-2

Motor T
Station motor pool
provides vehicle support
by keeping the wheels rolling
Page A-4

Sculptor
Marine attracts crowds
by building figures
in beach sand
Page A-5

Lifeguards
Leathernecks falter
in island-wide
competition
Page B-4

HAWAII MARINE

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

VOL. 11 NO. 33

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII AUG. 18, 1982

TWENTY PAGES

Vandals hamper Liberty Bus service

by Sgt Corrina Martell

The green metal bus rumbles and twists through the deserted Honolulu streets in the wee hours of the morning. To a tired Marine, standing on a dark street corner after a night on the town, it's a welcome sight.

Shining and usually on schedule, the liberty bus is the

only means of transportation for many military personnel at the air station here.

"Before May 1979, military buses were not used to get Marines to the other side of the island," said Jim Brown, general foreman at Station Motor Pool.

"Commercial vendors used to transport the Marines in 11-passenger vehicles, but it wasn't money-making for the vendors,

and also the Marines were destructive."

Brown said the liberty bus program was started because there were limited points of interest in Kaneohe and Kailua for Marines.

"Honolulu and Waikiki were designed for tourists, and to have a good time. It was more compatible with liberty," he said. "We wanted to get the Marines

away from the nickel and dime bars."

From January to June 1982, liberty buses transported 77,506 passengers. To provide that service, the buses traveled 60,248 miles.

From May 1981 to May 1982, \$78,017 was spent on the buses for fuel and repairs.

Despite the miles covered and expenses paid to accommodate

military personnel on liberty, Brown said Marines abuse liberty bus privileges.

"Emergency doors are opened, seats are torn, windows are broken, and there are fights," said Brown. "Alcoholic beverages and loud music have been brought aboard the buses, and catcalls are yelled at women."

"This is a bus with the words 'U.S. Marine Corps' printed on it,"

he said. "It represents you and me and the commanding general. That bus is the biggest advertisement in town. It should be clean, in order and disciplined."

According to Brown, because the liberty bus program was designed primarily to support active duty personnel, dependents and retirees are not authorized to ride the buses.



WAIKIKI BOUND — Marines board the air station's Liberty Bus at the bus stop across from Mokapu Elementary School. The

Liberty Bus runs daily between the air station and Waikiki from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. (Photo by Greg Berry)

Bus schedule

Station Bulletin 11200, dated Jan. 21, 1982, reflects the following schedule for Station Liberty Bus Service.

PICK-UP POINT	DEPARTURE TIME
Main Exchange	6 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m., 1 a.m.
Enlisted Club	6:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 11:05 p.m., 1:05 a.m.
Aikahi Park Shopping Center	6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 11:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m.
Kailua (at Goodyear Store)	6:25 p.m., 8:25 p.m., 11:35 p.m., 1:25 a.m.
Waikiki (at Hale Koa Hotel)	7 p.m., 9 p.m., 12 a.m., 2 a.m.
Honolulu (Alakea Street YMCA)	7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 12:15 a.m., 2:15 a.m.
Kailua (via Oneawa Street, Mokapu Blvd, and Kaneohe Bay Drive)	7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 12:45 a.m., 2:45 a.m.
Return to Main Exchange	8 p.m., 10 p.m., 1 a.m., 3 a.m.

In the event severe weather conditions create hazards to the safe operation of the liberty bus, the station officer of the day will decide whether to cancel or delay the service. This decision will be based on initial information provided by the liberty bus drivers and continuing liaison with the Honolulu Police Department concerning road and weather conditions.

The station duty officer of the day will notify the brigade officer of the day, station provost marshal, and fort DeRussy military police. Military personnel in the Waikiki area at the time of cancellation or delay should seek information from the military police at Fort DeRussy.

Cable TV

Tampered cable-lines found in barracks

by Sgt Marie Woods

Most televisions located in recreation areas throughout the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters here now offer an increased selection of programs to Marines and sailors.

The increase in program selection is due to TV cable hook-up.

The cable allows additional programming signals to enter the television set giving the viewer an increased variety of channels to watch, according to Maggie Kochi, director of sales for TV Systems, Inc.

A contract was established in February 1980 between Special Services and TV Systems to have cables installed in 26 BEQ recreation areas and 14 rooms in the Showboat. The monthly service charge of \$280.20 is paid from the recreation fund at Special Services, according to Julie Price, assistant Special Services officer.

An amendment to the contract was initiated by Special Services in November 1981 to have 21 additional BEQ recreation rooms hooked-up with cable.

In the months that followed, Special Services received complaints from units about television reception at their BEQ recreation areas.

Special Services conducted a survey and discovered that cable reception was inadequate in

Tampering with cable lines constitutes thefts and is illegal.

certain BEQ recreation rooms and notified TV Systems.

TV Systems investigated the complaints and found that 13 BEQ cable-lines had been tampered with.

"It's not hard for TV Systems to find out if a television wire is connected to a cable and where that wire is coming from," said Price. "Each wire hooked into a cable weakens the programming signals that would otherwise go to the television in the recreation room."

Tampering with the cable lines constitutes theft and is illegal, according to Price. If tampering is discovered, the person or persons involved could be responsible for the related repair charges. "Those can range anywhere from \$25 to \$100, depending on the damage," said Price.

TV Systems, Inc. is presently repairing the damaged cable lines and adjusting other cable installations.

"We hope that the cable television service is appreciated," said Price. "It's an added form of television entertainment meant for the enjoyment of all."

Combined Federal Campaign kicks off in early September

HONOLULU — The federal community's effort to support world, national and local service agencies begins Sept. 8 as the 1983 Honolulu Area Combined Federal Campaign gets under way.

The CFC is an annual fund-raising event held to help meet the monetary needs of a multitude of service organizations through voluntary donations from federal workers. It is the single federal fund drive held for this purpose.

"We Care . . . We Share" is the theme of this year's campaign, wherein federal employees can show their concern for those in

need of assistance. Campaign contributions go to support children and family, community coordination and international services, as well as health and handicapped, local federal personnel, and youth and recreational service agencies.

Chairman of this year's CFC, Maj. Gen. Herman O. Thomson, vice commander-in-chief, Pacific Air Forces, said in discussing the campaign, "Because these agencies' operating costs must be increasingly borne through private contributions, it is more

important than ever before that Hawaii's federal community pitch in and help. Since Hawaii is also our community, we are really helping ourselves."

Many CFC-assisted service agencies are used by the very people who are the focus of campaign solicitations; military and federal civilian employees themselves. General Thomson noted, "Potential contributors should remember that a large part of locally-collected CFC funds stay right here in the community. Since the federal government cannot see to all their specialized

needs as employees, they or their families may someday have need of these outside sources of community support."

All donations to the CFC are strictly voluntary and federal workers may use payroll deductions to contribute. Campaign officials encourage contributors to specify their gift go to a particular agency or group of agencies. Donations may be made confidentially, if the donor desires, and all contributions are tax deductible. The campaign ends Oct. 20.

Disciplinary board updates list

Six establishments off-limits to military

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Three establishments were removed from the military off-limits list and two were added in the latest action by the Hawaii Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board involving drug paraphernalia sales.

The Pump of Pearlridge Center, the Pump of 10 N. Kamehameha Hwy., Wahiawa; and DJ's Sound City Inc. of Pearlridge Center were dropped from the off-limits list as of July 23.

They were officially notified by letter that the board had recommended their removal for complying with its request that local stores stop selling drug paraphernalia.

Century Liquors of 1705 Kalakaua Ave. was the first establishment removed from the military off-limits list which identified eight Oahu establishments on June 18 for dealing in drug paraphernalia.

Meanwhile, India Imports International of Pearlridge Center and Nimitz Plaza Liquor and Gift Store of 2877 N. Nimitz Hy. were placed off-limits as of July 23. They were identified by the board "as keeping, displaying and offering drug paraphernalia for sale."

The Hawaii Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board's latest recommendations were taken at a meeting July 20 at Pearl

Harbor and subsequently approved by all area military commanders.

Besides India Imports and Nimitz Plaza Liquor, four other establishments remain off-limits to military personnel. They are Keolu Liquor Store of 1051 Keolu Drive, Kailua; Wild Life of 532 California Ave., Wahiawa; Four Flags of 404 Pili, Honolulu; and Hawaii Natural High of 339 Saratoga St., Honolulu.

Jobs

Programs employ high school and college students

Story and photos
by Sgt Greg Berry

College and high school students have found work here through three separate programs: Summer Aides, the Stay-in-School Program, and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973.

Together, the programs have opened 56 jobs here.

Summer aides work 40 hours per week from May 13 through the end of September in clerical positions requiring no specific skills. Fifteen Summer Aides work here, most of them are employed at the Naval Ocean Systems Center.

The Stay-in-School Program is the largest job-finder with 18 students working for the station and 16 for NOSC. These positions are clerical with students working full time during the summer and part time (20 hours per week) during the school year.

CETA workers are the smallest in number, with seven positions within the station. This program allows

students to work part time from June 21 through August. The program ends Thursday. "I like to work and keep busy," said Cynthia Walsh, 17, a CETA worker at the commissary here. She is described as a very dependable worker by Liz Smith, store worker foreman. School starts Sept. 7 for Walsh. "I can't wait... for one thing, I'll be a senior (at Kalaheo High School) and I'll be taking only four classes," she said.

Lily Taito, a 14-year-old ninth-grader at Central Intermediate School, also leaves her job Thursday. She is a files clerk with the Joint Public Affairs Office, and is a diligent worker, according to Gunnery Sergeant Theresa Gallagher, media operations chief. "She keeps me busy keeping her busy," Gallagher said, adding that she hopes Taito returns next year.

Student aides, unlike CETA workers, can work year-round, and that's what Lorie Ho, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Hawaii, has done. She has worked a year at the Joint Legal Services Center, and has

proven to be a great asset, said Major Roosevelt Harrelle, legal administrative officer. "For the first nine to 10 months she was a receptionist," Harrelle explained. "Now she's a claims processing clerk and she's proven her worth."

"After I quit working I won't have anymore money to spend," Ho said, "but I'm looking forward to school. I'll miss the people I've worked with, but I do want to go to college full time." She will be leaving the center near the end of August.

The largest employer of student and summer aides here is NOSC, where 27 students work in clerical positions. Commander Clancy Hulseberg, acting director, said he couldn't ask for better workers. "They do a wonderful job for us. Quite a few of them really exceed their work requirements," he said. "They are a tremendous help in our research laboratory."

Helpful. In a word, that's the programs' description. Students help lighten the workload while the money they earn helps them stay in school.



SEARCHING — Lily Taito files paperwork as part of her clerical duties at the Joint Public Affairs Office. She is one of the students employed at the air station during the summer. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



SEEDLESS — Cynthia Walsh restocks seedless-grape bins at the Commissary. Walsh is one of the students employed here during the summer. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Search and rescue team aids stranded captain from sinking sailboat

by Sgt Greg Berry

A call for help Sunday night sent the station's Search and Rescue helicopter to the aid of a stranded sailboat captain who was 18 miles north, northeast of Lihue, Kauai.

The ship's sole occupant, Steve Cook, was rescued uninjured and flown here, where he caught a ride to a hotel in Honolulu.

A distress signal from Cook, captain of the SS Mariko, alerted the Coast Guard at about 7:25 p.m. that

his 30-foot craft was taking on water.

The Coast Guard launched a C-130 aircraft and called SAR here for assistance. The SAR helicopter arrived at the scene less than an hour later and located the ship's captain floating in a life raft.

"Cook did a good job assisting his rescue by using flares," said Captain George Kondreck, pilot of the SAR helo.

Kondreck and his pilot Capt Dan Mathern, maneuvered their CH-46 Sea Knight in position, despite

high waves and darkness. Sergeant Mike Romero was lowered to the raft where he prepared to bring Cook aboard. The crew chief, Corporal Euclid Clayton, hoisted the two into the helicopter with help from Staff Sergeant John Wright, after Romero sunk the rubber raft.

The raft was sunk to prevent it from being blown into the rotar system.

The SAR team returned to the air station at about 10:15 with another rescue to their credit.



SOON TO BE

2ND STORY

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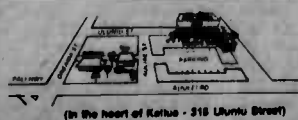
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August 25

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August 27

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

HAWAII MARINE



BLOOD LINE — Sergeant Curtis Harden, Brigade Service Support Group, watches Specialist Five Ana Jimenez, medical lab specialist, disconnect the tube that was used to draw a pint of

blood from him. Harden was among the Marines who donated 31 pints of blood Aug. 9 when the Tripler Army Medical Center's Bloodmobile visited the air station. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

At a glance

Watch sale

The Marine Corps Exchange Watch Repair Service will be holding a special sale of unclaimed watches which were abandoned with the concessionaire. The sale will start on Monday at the Watch Repair counter in the Main Exchange. Operating watches will be guaranteed for one year. Prices vary from \$24.50 to \$85.00. The careful shopper could acquire a watch at a bargain price.

Graduate School Fair

A Graduate School Fair will be held at the Naval Station Chapel Social Hall, Pearl Harbor Aug. 26. The fair, which is sponsored by the Navy Campus office, will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Representatives from eight graduate schools will give 10 minute presentations explaining their pro-

grams.

This Graduate School Fair will bring together all graduate programs available in Hawaii. It will present an opportunity for any prospective student or interested party to view all the graduate degree options. Any one attending the fair will have an opportunity to visit with the college representatives individually from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Loretta Cornett, senior education specialist for Navy Campus, expressed a desire for all commands to send an educational service officer so that graduate school information would be available at their activities. Many of the graduate programs are designed for the active duty military personnel and would fit well into the work schedules of others. She stresses that classes are flexible and are held during the evening and/or weekends, allowing the student to complete the programs in 15 months to two years.

Graduate schools in Hawaii include: Antioch University (MA in psychology); Central Michigan University (MA in community leadership); Cham-nade University (Masters in business administration); Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University (Masters in aviation management); Roosevelt University (Masters in computer science).

Also included are: University of Hawaii (over 60 Masters programs); University of Oklahoma (MA in economics, MA in public administration); and University of Southern California (MS in systems management and ED.D. in Education).

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

SOMS

Promotion:
Cpl M.E. Burleson
Cpl A.J. Griffiths
Cpl K.J. Kosmala
Cpl G.E. Moser
Cpl M.A. Plumberg
Meritorious Mast:
MSgt J.A. Hamadyk
GySgt W.B. Williams
SSgt C.E. Conrad
Sgt B.E. Delacruz
Sgt P.D. Loftis
Cpl D.A. Estes
Cpl M.D. Russel
LCpl L. Villanueva
Letter of Appreciation:
2nd Lt S.W. Crowell
GySgt W.B. Williams
Sgt F.J. McGuier
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl T.K. Barta
Cpl L.A. Dahl
Cpl C.E. Teets
Cpl M.B. Walker
2/3
Welcome aboard:
Sgt B.E. Raney

Promotion:

Sgt D.O. Hunter
Sgt D.E. Wooten
Cpl J.A. Mann
Cpl S.F. Meyers
Cpl F.J. Mizerak
Cpl T.A. Oldham
Cpl D.E. Pete
Cpl P.A. Peterson
Cpl J.A. Ramirez
Cpl P.G. Reed
Cpl J. Rodriguez
Cpl M.D. Rogers
Cpl S. Rosillo
Cpl O.K. Sakamoto
Cpl B.E. Sease
Cpl T. Simonson
Cpl T.C. Slider
Cpl K.S. Smith
Cpl D.W. Strickland
Cpl T.A. Studeraker
Cpl G. Taylor
Cpl D.J. Thompson
Cpl R.F. Vallejos
Cpl C.P. Vandenbosch
Cpl E.Z. Witt
Cpl J.K. Zenker
LCpl C.E. Luallen
LCpl J.C. Odeon
LCpl R.S. Phillippi
LCpl K.B. Piersall
LCpl V.I. Preece
LCpl M. Ratliff
LCpl L.A. Reynolds
LCpl E. Rodriguez
LCpl R.C. Sablan
LCpl W.H. Schill
LCpl P.A. Semler
LCpl D.C. Spinks
LCpl S.E. Taylor
LCpl A.R. Torres
LCpl J.O. Tumlinson
LCpl T.B. Turnell
LCpl R.A. Walling
LCpl F.S. Williams
LCpl T.N. Williams

1/12

Welcome aboard:
1stLt T.R. Cave
2ndLt G.T. Schneider
SSgt D.W. House
SSgt N.D. Nock
HM1 J.M. Rutter III
Cpl C.G. Clark Jr.
Cpl L.D. Spillers
LCpl E.D. Webb
Pvt D.L. Fuller

Promotion:

Cpl K.L. Bowman
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt J.W. Grant
Cpl W.W. Reutzel
Cpl S.B. Taylor
LCpl C.L. Bullock
LCpl J.A. Criger
LCpl A.A. Roman
LCpl M.D. Wiggins
PFC W.L. Jones
PFC R.D. Mason

HqCo, 1stMar-Bde

Promotion:
SSgt K.E. Troen
LCpl C.W. Schmidt
Reenlistment:
GySgt D.J. Long
Cpl J.A. Rhodes Jr.

3dAAVBn

Promotion:
Cpl S.W. Bates
Cpl S.D. Richards
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt J.A. McCollem
Cpl E.L. Collie

3dReconBn

Promotion:

Sgt M. Karaban
LCpl T.A. Creagh
LCpl R.A. Peters
Meritorious Mast:
MH2 H.R. Thompson
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl R.J. Gana

1stRadBn

Welcome aboard:
GySgt V.L. Swanson
Sgt M.S. Clark
Sgt J.D. Durham
LCpl T.E. Landis
LCpl R.A. Lobue
LCpl J. Vega Jr.
PFC S.D. Craven
Promotion:
Cpl B.K. Anderson
Cpl C.O. Atkin
Cpl J.T. Ball
Cpl F.R. Cartledge
Cpl W.S. Despard
Cpl P.E. Goebel
Cpl J.L. Gray
Cpl K.G. Kindle
Cpl L.D. Low
Cpl D.A. Owen
Cpl F.H. Riley

Cpl M.C. Spaeth
Cpl M.H. Waller
Cpl C.A. Yates
Navy Achievement Medal:
Sgt J.H. Fong
Sgt K.M. McClure
Sgt D.L. Walters

BSSG

Promotion:
Cpl J.B. Hall
Cpl S.A. Harper
Cpl H.A. Harris Jr.
Cpl M.R. Kelley
Cpl K.K. Paul
Cpl R. Quesada
Cpl A. Robinson

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:
LCpl J.R. Cooper
LCpl M.A. Demont
LCpl R.A. Weaver
PFC J.O. O'Toole
Promotion:
Cpl K.D. Allen
Cpl J.M. Cram
Cpl R.A. Martin

Cpl K.L. McDonald
Cpl S.R. Nelson
Cpl K.M. Ray
Cpl M. Sandoval
Cpl L. Titus
Cpl S.L. Ward
LCpl K.R. Eikschon
LCpl R.L. Raven
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt J.W. Nasatka
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt M.G. Foust
LCpl W. McGee

HMM-262

Welcome aboard:
1st Lt J.C. Chavez
Cpl W.R. Coleman Jr.

Camp H.M. Smith

Hawaii Pacific College Dean's List:
Maj D.E. Koppenhaver
MSgt D.K. Rice
GySgt S.C. Wimmer
SSgt D.J. Glah
Sgt E.C. Mendiola
Sgt M.L. Shanks



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AIKAI 254-3535 Alkahi Shopping Center
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HAWAII KAI 395-4402 Koko Marina Shopping Center
EWA 699-8356 Ewa Beach Shopping Center
AIKA 488-1936 98-390 Kam Highway
SHAFER 847-4001 1404 Middle St.
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Marines and civilians work hand-in-hand to keep wheels rolling

by Cpl Marie Woods

The wheels of the air station are kept in motion by the leathernecks and civilians of the Station Motor Pool.

To keep them rolling, 21 Marines and 36 Civil Service employees work hand-in-hand to provide administrative and commercial vehicle support to the units at the air station.

THEY PROVIDE that support with 324 commercial vehicles and assorted heavy equipment, according to Jim Brown, general foreman.

Heavy equipment includes the Crash, Fire and Rescue vehicles and the refuelers, used in transporting propane fuel to aircraft.

Other heavy equipment such as fork-lifts and cranes, are also available to support units.

"Compared to a tactical motor pool, you're never going to find the job load like we have here," said Sergeant Pete Provencio, driver. "That's because we support both station and brigade."

Part of that job load includes the guard mail route for the air station which is handled by the Marine drivers. Other services like the Liberty Bus, Tripler Bus, and any transportation the Menehune Rainbow Preschool may need for a class trip, are provided by the motor pool.

"Compared to a tactical motor pool, you're never going to find the job load like we have here..."

"EVERYONE HERE has to pull their own weight," said Provencio. "If Flight Clearance calls here on the weekends and they need someone to operate a runway sweeper to clean debris, the duty driver is called."

Along with the operators and repairman, the dispatchers also have a significant job within the motor pool. "He's in the limelight," said Brown. "He has to be diplomatic and say no when necessary."

Dispatchers sign-out vehicles to persons who request them. They also control the inventory of vehicles available.

"It's a great job," said Corporal Dennis Cadage, dispatcher. "But, there's a lot of paperwork. None of our vehicles can be driven off station unless a dispatcher issues a trip ticket to the requesting driver."

Motor pool personnel are constantly reminded about preventive maintenance and safety. Stand-up safety meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 a.m. Safety and preventive maintenance is also stressed on a daily basis.

"KEEPING A VEHICLE clean can be vital," said Brown. "A simple item like a soda can on the floor, that could roll under the brake pedal, can be dangerous."

Meetings, paperwork, dispatching and driving are all part of the getting the job done, but so is vehicle repair.

The civilians, with the exception of Sgt James Davis, equipment mechanic, do the repair work.

"We have the tools and work space available for repairing the majority of our vehicles," Brown said. This includes shops for heavy equipment repair, metal work and tire repair.

"We also repair vehicles from the Club System, Special Services, and the Naval Investigative Service. These organizations reimburse us for the cost involved."

"The people who work here are very dedicated," Brown continued. "When most people go home from work at 4:30 p.m., our people are still working."

Whether it's picking up or delivering, driving on or off station, the Station Motor Pool has a vehicle serviced and ready to keep the show on the road.



DISPATCHER'S DUTY — Corporal Dennis Cadage, dispatcher at the Station Motor Pool, signs out a vehicle to Lance Corporal Darryl Meadows, Headquarters and Headquarters

Squadron. Keeping track of the motor pool vehicles is only one part of a dispatcher's duties. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



HEAVY METAL — Mitchell Au, heavy equipment mechanic, grinds an engine valve stem. Au is one of 36 civilian

employees working at the Station Motor Pool. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE — Sergeant James Davis, equipment mechanic, tightens a clamp on a hydraulic hose. Davis is the only

Marine who works as a mechanic at the Station Motor Pool. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

"You get what you put in"

Motor pool ace reminisces

by Sgt Marie Woods

He's been called "the Billy Graham of motor transport" and "tighten the hardware Brown," but the alias he's best known as is "Oilcan Brown."

His legal name is Jim Brown, and he's the general foreman of the Station Motor Pool.

Brown, a 33-year Marine Corps veteran, spent more than two decades of his career overseas, informing leathernecks of the importance of proper vehicle maintenance.

HE LED THREE MAINTENANCE assistance teams on three separate occasions in Vietnam. The teams visited every Marine Corps ground and aviation unit there, teaching motor T workers to care for equipment with available tools.

"When I came into the Marine Corps in 1946, I was in the reserves," said Brown. "I was trained to use the old water-cooled .50-caliber machine gun. I liked to shoot, but automobiles were my hobby."

Oilcan decided to go active after a year in the reserves, and opted to attend recruit training. "I wanted to go into the motor transport field, but since I'd been taught to operate machine guns at Camp Lejeune (N.C.), that's what I was to do," he said. "Brown finished boot camp and was assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade, located in Guam during 1947."

"The opportunity that led to my motor T appointment came in 1948 during an Inspector General's inspection," Brown said. "The battalion commander's jeep wouldn't start. I got out of formation, used

my dogtags as a screwdriver to open the distributor points, and fixed the jeep. I've been in the field ever since."

Oilcan served in the motor transport field with 3d Battalion, 11th Marines in Korea; 3d Force Service Regiment on Okinawa (Japan); Headquarters and Service Battalion at Camp Pendleton (Calif.); and Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va.

ONE INCIDENT STUCK in his mind throughout his career. "I worked for a sergeant in Guam," Brown reflected. "I was sitting on a dirt floor in a tent, working on a carburetor. I had it apart and was trying to put it together. There were no manuals, and I was having problems. I asked the sergeant for assistance. He told me that he learned the hard way. 'You figure it out and put it together.' That left a mark on me," said Brown.

"Since then, my philosophy has been to instruct the Marines first," said Brown. "If they make errors, correct them. I've endeavored to teach Marines to do the job right the first time, regardless of what it is."

Persistence and "doing the job right" paid off for Oilcan. During his military career he held 14 ranks, seven enlisted and seven officer. "In those days they didn't have lance corporal," he said. "A gunnery sergeant was called a tech sergeant. You had to have approximately 12 years in the Marine Corps to be eligible for warrant officer."

He applied to the Warrant Officer Program for six consecutive years. "I was an acting gunnery sergeant by the sixth

try, and I already had too much time in."

Brown was stationed here and requested a waiver. "It (the waiver) was endorsed by Brigadier General Keith McCutcheon, then commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade." Brown was commissioned in 1962.

OILCAN SENT A REQUEST to Headquarters Marine Corps to become a Marine gunner. "There were certain Military Occupational Specialties designated for the bursting bomb," Brown said, "motor transport was one of them. I felt I could do more as a Marine gunner. I could have other job assignments," he said. He became a Marine gunner in 1965.

He was later selected as a limited duty officer and attained the rank of captain. Because too many captains in the motor transport field were eligible for major, he was forced to revert to his warrant officer rank. "I went back to chief warrant officer-3 in 1971," said Brown.

The revision didn't affect his performance as a Marine. He continued his efforts as the "Billy Graham of motor T." He retired in 1979, but not before he earned 12 medals. Among them are: the Bronze Star with Combat V, Purple Heart with one gold star, the China Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, and the Vietnamese Campaign Medal with 11 stars.

"The years I've spent in the Marine Corps, the friendships that developed — it was a learning experience," said Brown. "You're going to get out of life what you put into it. The same thing holds true with the Marine Corps. Do your best, it's your integrity."



Jim "Oilcan" Brown

Brigade Marine displays talents in the sands of Waikiki Beach

by Sgt Corrina Martell

He moves his hands quickly and lightly over the sand, and before the eyes of gathering tourists, an image begins to take shape.

Corporal Tim Norman, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, sculpts nudes, worshipers, animals, sunbathing couples and Lady Godiva in the sand at Waikiki Beach.

"I give the people what they want to see," said Norman.

THE YOUNG ARTIST HAS been hard at work on his sand creations for 2½ years. He occasionally uses a model, but never tools. All his figures are life size, with the exception of animals which may be a little bigger.

"The sand at Waikiki is the best to

use because it's really fine," Norman said.

He explained that sculpting has always come naturally to him.

"In high school I won an honorable mention for sculpting busts, and I did some playing with sand sculptures in California," said Norman.

"When I came to Hawaii, I took off my shoes at the beach and partially buried them in the sand with the toes up. Then I stuck a straw where the head might be. People would really think someone was under there and they would stop and talk.

"Then I was walking along Waikiki Beach one day and saw a sculpture of a naked woman. I began to think of how I could perfect it."

To perfect the sand woman, Norman worked on her contour and added seaweed for hair, a flower and sun-

glasses, if she was lying on her back.

Most of Norman's sculptures take an hour to complete, except for Lady Godiva, which takes 4½ hours. He always starts with the feet and moves upward.

"I MEET PEOPLE FROM ALL over the world," said Norman. "They ask me who I am and where I'm from. I enjoy talking to them and bringing a smile to their faces."

Norman's goals include a bachelor's degree in art. "I want to be a commercial artist," he said. "I'd like to deal with fashion and children's books."

Unlike another sculptor on the beach who sets out an offering plate for donations, Norman does not want any money for his crowd-gathering service. When asked why, he simply says, "The best things in life are free."



ARTIST AT WORK — Corporal Tim Norman, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, shapes a sand sculpture of a sunbathing woman. Norman has sculpted sand at Waikiki Beach for 2½ years. His creation was completed with seaweed for hair, a flower and bikini bottoms. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



BEACH BABY — Corporal Tim Norman, Marine Air Control Squadron-2 admires his sand sculpture of a sunbathing woman. Norman has been making sand sculptures at Waikiki Beach for 2½ years. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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HQMC News

Supply Management Course

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps supply personnel can sharpen their management skills by enrolling in the new Supply Management Course (30.20) offered by the Marine Corps Institute.

The course is designed to provide the supply chief, on the using unit level, with an understanding of the fundamental functions of supply management. When combined with on-the-job training, it greatly increases the Marine's supervisory skills in decision-making and goal-setting, plus organizing and managing a supply office.

Primarily designed for sergeants and above in Military Occupational Specialties 3043 and 3081, the course is open to active duty Marines, Class II Reserve Marines and allied military students. Consisting of four study units, the course requires about 15 hours to complete and earns five reserve retirement credits.

For more information about any Marine Corps Institute course, see your unit training NCO.

St. Louis port

WASHINGTON — Marines headed for Okinawa or Iwakuni, Japan, can now fly out of the United States from St. Louis.

In April, the Military Airlift Command started aircraft service between Lambert Field in St. Louis and Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, with connecting service in Iwakuni on the Japanese mainland.

MAC also operates service between Los Angeles International Airport and Kadena and Iwakuni. Generally,

for permanent change of station travel to and from WestPac, St. Louis should be used when it is the nearest Aerial Port of Embarkation or Departure (APOE/APOD) to the new or old CONUS duty station.

However, when delay en route is involved — such as leave or picking up or dropping off a privately owned vehicle — a California APOE/APOD may be used.

For more information on port call procedures and selection of an APOE/APOD, consult ALMAR 111/82.

Alabama retiree benefits

WASHINGTON — Military retirees who live in Alabama will receive a bigger state income tax break next year thanks to a measure passed by that state's legislature.

According to Roy C. McGinnis, director of Alabama's Department of Veterans Affairs, the new law will nearly double the amount of military retired pay a state resident may exempt from state income tax.

The first \$8,000 of retired pay or compensation received as retirement benefits from the military services in survivor benefits may now be exempted from Alabama income tax. The previously allowed amount was \$4,750. In 1985 the exemption will increase to \$10,000.

Military retirees are not required to meet any special residency requirements to qualify for the exemption, according to McGinnis. "We're proud of them; that's why we're doing this," he said.

The Alabama legislature also voted this year to give all Medal of Honor winners and former POWs a free automobile license plate with a symbol "MOH" or "POW" alongside the license number.

Naval Academy applications

WASHINGTON — Applications are being accepted from enlisted Marines for the Naval Academy Preparatory School and the U.S. Naval Academy.

Application deadline for the Naval Academy is Jan. 31, 1983, and according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1530 of June 1, "early submission will provide for the opportunity for early offers of appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy or early selection for the Naval Academy Preparatory School. Late submission will eliminate the Marine from competition."

The Secretary of the Navy may annually appoint to the Naval Academy 85 enlisted members of the Regular Marine Corps and Regular Navy and 85 enlisted members of the Regular Marine Corps Reserve and Naval Reserve.

NAPS, located at Newport, R.I., is a nine-month school concentrating on English, math and science courses in preparation for an appointment to the academy. In addition, military and physical training instruction is offered.

Attendance at NAPS is not mandatory; however, most enlisted Marines who attend the Naval Academy have been graduates of the school.

Applicants to NAPS and the Naval Academy must not have passed their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the calendar year in which they would enter the Naval Academy. Both programs are open to men and women.

Upon graduation from the academy, midshipmen receive a commission as ensigns in the U.S. Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. Academy graduates are obligated to serve at least five years on active duty.

More information on NAPS and the Naval Academy is in NCO 1530.11E.

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GOSPEL MUSIC — Members of the Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bays' Gospel Choir pause between songs. The choir celebrated its first anniversary by presenting a musical program at the Station Chapel, Sunday. The Samoan

Gospel Heralds, Schofield Barracks Gospel Choir, and Shirley Ables and the Joy Singers from Washington, D.C. were among the visiting groups. (Photo by Sgt R.D. Krossber)

Cinema

MCAS Theater
Camp Smith Theater

	W	T	F	S	S	M	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	7	6	9	10	11	12	

1. **THE LOONEY, LOONEY, LOONEY BUGS BUNNY MOVIE** — Bugs Bunny and friends, G, comedy.
2. **WAR OF THE WORLDS** — Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, PG, science fiction.
3. **DEATH WISH II** — Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, R, action suspense.
4. **SCANNERS** — Patrick McGeehan, Jennifer O'Neill, R, horror drama.
5. **ALLIGATOR** — Robert Forester, Robin Riker, R, horror drama.

6. **BEYOND THE REEF** — Dayton Ka'ne, Maren Jensen, PG, romantic adventure.
7. **BUTTERFLY** — Stacy Keach, Pia Zadora, R, drama.
8. **THIS IS ELVIS** — Elvis Presley, David Scott, PG, biographical documentary.
9. **JUST BEFORE DAWN** — Chris Lemmon, Deborah Benson, R, horror drama.
10. **BREAKTHROUGH** — Richard Burton, Rod Steiger, PG, action drama.
11. **GHOSTKEEPER** — Riva Spier, Murray Ord, PG, horror drama.
12. **VISITING HOURS** — Michael Ironside, Lee Grant, R, suspense.

License requirements change

License requirements have changed for Marines operating military administrative use vehicles.

According to a Department of Defense directive of July 1981, military personnel are not required to possess U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Cards to operate government-owned or leased administrative use vehicles

under 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, provided they have valid state driver's licenses.

Because of the directive, Marines who'll be driving those vehicles will no longer have to attend the license examination classes, according to Jim Brown, general foreman of the Station Motor Pool here.

The classes teach prospective

military vehicle drivers to fill out Trip Tickets and Accident Report forms. These documents are required when going off the air station in government vehicles.

"The individual unit commanding officers have the option of whether or not their Marines will attend the classes to obtain a government license," said Brown.

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7-ELEVEN

From the chaplain's office . . .

Don't blame the Marine Corps for your personal problems

by Father Newton

"This no good, fouled up, pain in the A double S Marine Corps is jirking my life around." Sound familiar? How accurate are such statements?

Take two guys from similar backgrounds. Each is seventeen. Each is a high school dropout. Their family situations are alike; same income bracket, same number of brothers and sisters. Have them join the Marine Corps.

After one hitch the one guy is a borderline alcoholic, maybe experiment-

ing in other drugs, has made rate but was busted, is in debt and deep into self-pity.

The other guy has gotten his high school equivalency diploma, has made sergeant, has money in the bank, has a good handle on his future and has pride and confidence.

It is the same Marine Corps for both these guys — sure a lot depends on where one is assigned and with whom. However, those who have their stuff together will make it wherever they are sent and no matter who they work with and the Corps will help them.

It's better to marry a friend and learn to love, than to marry a lover and learn you were friends

by Father Newton

"We got married in a fever
Hotter than a pepper sprout,
We been talking about Jackson,
Ever since the fire went out . . ."

People who marry ought first to become friends. "Do you LIKE him?" is far more important than "Do you LOVE him?" In determining a life-long partner. Unfortunately, many who take wedding vows are not friends and have not made commitments as such. Too many

marriages are entered for the sake of legalizing sexual satisfaction, getting rid of loneliness, or simply because physical attraction has drawn two persons together.

When one gets married, let him marry a friend, or he is in trouble from the very beginning. He may not want it that way, but it is questionable that any marriage can successfully endure the rocks and shoals of life on anything other than the qualities of good friendship.

In every genuine friend two qualities are to be noted: trust and respect. Trust is reliance upon the integrity, justice, and

honesty of the other person. Respect is holding another in high regard. Sometimes we respect others because of their talent or their ability to perform. More often we respect others because they hold values similar to ours. Interests, pleasures, vocation, heritage, and environment may all differ but values must have great commonality in a marriage that lasts.

It is better to marry a friend and later learn to love him than to marry a lover and later learn his values will not permit trust and respect.

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Paradise Pastime

WITHIN THE GATES — The Chapel & Family Service Center are sponsoring a Bus Trip to Pearl Harbor for a tour of the base and the USS Arizona Memorial, Aug. 28. Following a picnic lunch there will be horseback riding and a sunset barbecue at Camp Smith.

The outing costs \$14 for active duty personnel and their dependents, \$16 for civilian guests. Families are encouraged to bring their own picnic lunch. Active duty personnel with meal cards may sign up for a box lunch. You may sign up at the chapel or call 257-3506/3552. Deadline is Friday.

Dotty Souza will demonstrate "Padded Picture Frames" at the Armed Services YMCA's weekly "Women's Awareness Program" held today from 9 to 11 a.m., in Building 455.

The program, which costs \$1 per adult, will teach ladies how to make attractive frames and bring one home. Participants are requested to bring 1/4 yd., or less, of scrap fabric and scissors.

Child care, 50¢ per child, and transportation are available. Call Armed Services YMCA Outreach at 254-4719 or 254-5556.

Ernie Aubrey, Armed Services YMCA Outreach staff member, will present "Floral Headbands" Aug. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Building 455 as part of the weekly "Women's Awareness Program."

This free demonstration will show how to make headbands using Hawaiian ferns and flowers. Participants are requested to bring scissors and to make reservations early. Child care, 50¢ per child, and transportation are available. For reservations or more information

call Armed Services YMCA Outreach at 254-4719 or 254-5556.

BEYOND THE GATES — United Airlines Honolulu Flight Attendants and staff will hold their second annual Luncheon/Fashion Show "Hawaii, Our Little Corner Of The World", to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Aug. 29 at the Sheraton Waikiki Ballroom.

The show, under the direction of Mr. Roy Cachola, features fashions from some of Hawaii's top designers, as well as members of The Hawaiian Fashion Guild. The models are United Airlines Honolulu flight attendants and Hawaii's own past and present beauty queens.

Tickets are available at all "HITS" locations or call 836-5200.

Boutiques open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 4 p.m., lunch begins at noon followed by the fashion show at 1.

FORT SHAFER, Hawaii — Auditions are open to the public for roles in "The Rainmaker" and "Luv," plays to be presented by the Army Hawaii Community Theater Guild.

Auditions for both plays will be held Aug. 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. at the Schofield Barracks Drama Center, Building 359 on Foote Ave.

"The Rainmaker," by Richard Nash, has roles of one female from late 20s to early 30s; and six males ranging from late teens to late 40s. Joe Craver will direct the comedy slated for Oct. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, and 24 performances.

"Luv," by Murray Schiagal, has roles of two males and one female, all of whom can be from late 20s to early 40s.

For more information call 655-9081.



HULA — Dancers perform a routine during Tama's Polynesian Show in the Banyan Tree Room at the Hale Koa Hotel. The show is featured Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made at any military ticket outlet.

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REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR FALL SEMESTER

Hawaii Pacific College is a four-year, private, nonprofit institution conveniently located in downtown Honolulu. HPC, accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, is offering a full range of courses for the fall semester for degree-seeking students and adult students seeking self-improvement. Most classes grant three semester hours of credit. Evening classes meet one or two nights per week. Military personnel are welcome. These courses are approved for V.A. benefits. Students may register now at Hawaii Pacific College, 1164 Bishop St., 2nd Floor. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 521-8061, 544-0237, OR 521-3881. REGISTER NOW!

EVENING COURSES (SEPTEMBER 7 - DECEMBER 18, 1982)

TIM 300	Travel and Accommodations	TTH	5:10-6:35 p.m.	Dr. Barnet
TIM 330	Travel Industry Marketing	TTH	6:40-8:05 p.m.	Mr. Crothers
TIM 340	Travel Institution Controls	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Arakaki
ANTH 398	Comparing Cultures	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Dr. Kleinjans
ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting I	M	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Cloward
ACCTG 300	Intermediate Accounting I	M	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Chong
ACCTG 398	Travel Institution Controls	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Arakaki
BL 300	Business Law I	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Stanton
BL 301	Business Law II	M	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Lo
BL 398	Constitutional Law	F	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Stanton
ENG 220	World Literature	MW	5:00-6:25 p.m.	Dr. Lipkind
FIN 300	Business Finance	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Slom
HIST 221	World Civilizations	TH	5:10-8:05 p.m.	Dr. Binkley
HIST 301	American History	T	5:10-8:05 p.m.	Dr. Binkley
MGMT 100	Organization and Management I	TTH	5:10-6:35 p.m.	Mr. Lally
MGMT 200	Business Communications	T	5:10-8:05 p.m.	Mr. Abraham
MGMT 305	Organization and Management II	TTH	5:10-6:35 p.m.	Dr. Hindman
MGMT 335	Small Business Management	TTH	6:40-8:05 p.m.	Mr. Lally
MGMT 390	Collective Bargaining	T	5:10-8:05 p.m.	Mr. Kenny
MGMT 450	Small Business Seminar	TH	5:10-8:05 p.m.	Mr. Logan
MGT SCI 300	Computer Concepts and Applications	T	5:10-8:05 p.m.	Mr. Logan
MGT SCI 330	BASIC Programming for Business Applications	M	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Logkoff
MGT SCI 340	Applied Statistics for Decision Analysis	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Logan
MGT SCI 350	COBOL Programming for Business Systems	TTH	6:40-8:05 p.m.	Mr. Reynolds
MGT SCI 398	Office Automation	M	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Ms. Pantell
MKTG 300	Microcomputers in Small Business	TH	5:10-8:05 p.m.	Mr. Abraham
MKTG 410	Principles of Marketing	M	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Canedo
PHIL 300	Retail Management	TH	6:10-8:05 p.m.	Dr. Humphrey
POL SCI 301	Philosophy of Private-Enterprise System	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Dr. Sh-veev
POL SCI 398	The Individual in Society	M	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Dr. Gaydos
SCI 101	Constitutional Law	F	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Stanton
SOC 398	Introduction to Biological Science	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Dr. Williams
	Juvenile Crime and Delinquency	MW	6:30-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Arrell

Additional evening courses are being offered. For a complete schedule call 521-8061, 544-0237, or 521-3881.

DAY COURSES (SEPTEMBER 7 - DECEMBER 18, 1982)

ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting I - MWF 12:05-1:00 p.m.	MATH 105	College Algebra - MWF 9:55-10:50 a.m.
ACCTG 201	Principles of Accounting II - MWF 12:05-1:00 p.m.	MATH 200	Pre-Calculus - MWF 8:50-9:45 a.m.
ACCTG 201	Principles of Accounting II - S 9:00-11:55 a.m.	MATH 204	Calculus I - TTH 9:15-10:40 a.m.
AL 200	General Linguistics - MWF 8:50-9:45 a.m.	MGMT 100	Organization & Management I - TTH 12:25-1:50 p.m.
AL 301	Phonetics and English Phonology - MWF 11:00-11:55 a.m.	MGMT 200	Business Communications - TTH 10:50 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
ANTH 200	Cultural Anthropology - TTH 3:35-5:00 p.m.	MGMT 203	Career Development - MW 3:30-4:55 p.m.
ANTH 398A	Civilization & Culture of Hawaii - T 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	MGMT 325	Human Resource Management - TTH 3:35-5:00 p.m.
COM 120	Introduction to Public Speaking - S 9:00-11:55 a.m.	MGMT 401	Business Policy - TTH 3:35-5:00 p.m.
ECON 205	Our Economic Environment - MWF 9:55-10:50 a.m.	MGT SCI 110	Mathematics for Management - TTH 12:25-1:50 p.m.
ECON 210	Introduction to Microeconomics - TTH 3:35-5:00 p.m.	MGT SCI 320	Probability & Statistical Inference - MWF 2:25-3:20 p.m.
ECON 215	Introduction to Macroeconomics - MWF 8:50-9:45 a.m.	MGT SCI 360	Business Research Methods - MW 3:30-4:55 p.m.
ECON 400	Managerial Economics - MWF 12:05-1:00 p.m.	PHIL 101	Principles of Deductive Logic - MWF 11:00-11:55 a.m.
ENG 110	English Composition - MWF 7:45-8:40 a.m.	PHIL 200	Development of Philosophical Problems - MWF 2:25-3:20 p.m.
ENG 111	Introduction to Literature - MWF 11:00-11:55 a.m.	PHIL 380	Philosophy in Contemporary Fiction - MWF 1:15-2:10 p.m.
ENG 203	Practical Journalism - MWF 12:05-1:00 p.m.	POL SCI 200	Introduction to Politics - MWF 12:05-1:00 p.m.
ENG 220	World Literature - TTH 9:15-10:40 a.m.	PSYCH 200	Introduction to Psychology - MWF 11:00-11:55 a.m.
ENG 375	Ethnic Literature - MWF 8:50-9:45 a.m.	PSYCH 375	Cross-Cultural Psychology - TTH 10:50 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
FIN 300	Business Finance - TTH 2:00-3:25 p.m.	RE 300	Principles & Practices of Real Estate - S 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
HIST 221	World Civilizations I - TTH 10:50 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	SCI 101	Introduction to Biological Science - MWF 8:50-9:45 a.m.
HUM 100	Introduction to the Humanities - TTH 12:25-1:50 p.m.	SCI 102	Introduction to Physical Science - TTH 9:15-10:40 a.m.
HUM 398	The World Problematique - TTH 12:25-1:50 p.m.	SOC 100	Introduction to Behavioral Science - MWF 2:25-3:20 p.m.
JPE 101	Beginning Japanese - TTH 12:25-2:15 p.m.	SOC 200	Introduction to Sociology - TTH 2:00-3:25 p.m.
JPE 201	Intermediate Japanese - TTH 2:30-4:20 p.m.	SOC 300	Methods of Inquiry - MWF 3:30-4:55 p.m.
MATH 99	Mathematical Review - MWF 2:25-3:20 p.m.	SPAN 101	Beginning Spanish - MWF 1:05-2:20 p.m.

Additional day courses are being offered. For a complete schedule call 521-8061, 544-0237, or 521-3881.

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HOW TO REGISTER

The Registrar's Office is located on the second floor at 1164 Bishop St. You may register in person any day of the week, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Full time student applications are now being accepted. If you are interested in part time attendance only, call the Registrar's Office at 521-8061 or 544-0237 for the forms which will be mailed to you immediately. The Registrar's Office will be happy to process your registration form if a check for the full tuition and a one-time processing fee of \$15.00 is enclosed.

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Offering a BA Degree in Liberal Arts or a BS Degree in Business Administration

REGISTRATION OPEN NOW - CALL 521-8061 OR 544-0237.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

(fair terms to which both parties agree)

\$134⁶² plus tax & \$30 court fees

UNCONTESTED ADOPTIONS

\$206⁷³ plus tax & \$15 court fees

SIMPLE WILLS

\$384⁶ plus tax

OTHER FEES UPON REQUEST

BARBARA LEE MELVIN

National Delegate — National Association of Women Lawyers

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Lilly/Miller Knock-Out wins the war of the weeds. Kills unwanted weeds and nutgrass to deepest roots without harming the soil. Buy it now.



deepest roots without harming the soil. Buy it now.

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For all you need to grow

HONOLULU SYMPHONY TICKETS

There are several locations on Oahu where ticket vouchers, for reserved seating in the Concert Hall or the Walkiki Shell, can be purchased weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ala Sears at Pearlridge Center Third Floor, Customer Convenience Center Use your Sears credit card 487-4410	Hawaii Kai Aikahi World Travel Koko Marina Shopping Center Center 395-4414	Kaliua Aikahi World Travel Alkali Park Shopping Center 25 Kaneohe Bay Drive 254-1591
Ala Moana Sears at Ala Moana Center Third floor, Cashier's Department Use your Sears credit card 947-0525	Hickam Hickam Special Services Makani Recreation Center Hickam Air Force Base 449-2230 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Lale Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus Book Store 55-220 Kulanui Street 293-3563
Downtown Symphony Business Office 1000 Bishop St., Suite 901 537-6171	Kahala Kahala Music Kahala Mall Shopping Center 732-3227	Waikiki American Express Travel Service Hyatt Regency Waikiki Second Floor 2424 Kalakaua Avenue 922-4718
	Waipahu Arakawa's 94-333 Waipahu Depot Street 677-3131	

Charge Tickets by Phone 531-2162

Weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Maui Marriott's Great Hawaiian Room Sale!

\$45⁰⁰ PER ROOM AT HAWAII'S NEWEST RESORT.



It's a Marriott made in heaven. And now a limited number of rooms are available to active duty and retired military* at a very down to earth price!

The great Hawaiian Room Sale is good for families of up to four persons to a room. Also included:

- 50% discount on all hotel recreation including tennis.
- 10% discount in all participating hotel shops.
- Complete Sundowner Dinner in Moana Terrace, 5-6:30 p.m. for \$6.95.

Enjoy everything that makes Kaanapali Hawaii's favorite resort destination while you save money at Hawaii's newest

resort. Sail, swim, sun and snorkel along three golden miles of Kaanapali Beach. Take in an early jog or moonlight stroll. Enjoy distinctive, affordable dining and island entertainment. It's all yours for only \$45 per room per night, plus tax for a limited time during Marriott's Great Hawaiian Room Sale!

For reservations, see your travel agent, favorite airline, or call Maui Marriott toll free from anywhere in Hawaii: 1-800-542-6821.

Marriott does it right, in Paradise.

*Must show valid military identification or equivalent identification for proof of eligibility.



Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB
TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 8 to 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beef eaters buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.
FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. "Venus" plays in the Tapa Bar from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet, menu orders, and all the juice and champagne you desire. Prime rib and peel your own shrimp buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. The club is closed in the evening.
TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family Night Buffet served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Rocky Rhodes Oldies Show" plays from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian Barbecue served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Spys" plays from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candlelight Dining featuring peel and eat shrimp served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Calamity-Jim" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Request Line" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Buffet Brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian Barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. Early Bird Buffet from 5 to 7:30 p.m. "Rocky Rhodes Oldies Show" from 8 to 11 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Every Wednesday the Chef's Special includes salad bar. D.J. plays rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Zuproc" in the ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the beef ribs you can eat. Country and Western night features "Eddie Lee Russell" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. "Gunner" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. Tonight we have "Freestyle" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens from 2 to 8 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. Guest D.J. from New York spins discs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Moongate Lounge.
MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with "Italiano Night" featuring all the spaghetti you can eat. Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with free popcorn.
TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. In the Moongate Lounge D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

CRIME STOP
MCAS Kaneohe Bay
257-2123

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT AUGUST 14, 1982

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Eye Of The Tiger	Survivor
2	2	In The Evening	Nohelani Cypriano
3	3	Hard To Say I'm Sorry	Chicago
4	4	What Was In That Kiss	Scott Baio
5	5	Abracadabra	Steve Miller Band
6	6	Forget Me Not	Patrice Rushen
7	7	Love Is In Control	Donna Summer
8	8	Dance Floor	Zapp
9	9	Starmaker	The Kids From "Fame"
10	10	Hurts So Good	John Cougar

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly ballots you fill in, local record sales, caller requests and KIKI research.

Kelli Lee's PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

P.O. Box 10558, Honolulu, HI 96816-0558

If you would like your ad printed, free of charge, send it to Kelli Lee. It will be printed as space permits. To answer ads, enclose \$5.00 with each letter you want forwarded (or three letters for \$12.00). Letters should be placed in separate unmarked STAMPED envelopes with the identification number clearly marked on the back of the envelope. Kelli Lee reserves the right to edit or reject any copy.

BENTLEMEN

M230: Friendly, easy going, 38 yr old Caucasian would like to meet ladies of any age or race for casual or serious relationship. Varied interests.

M228: Local Heale Gentleman, 28 yrs old, 6', 200 lbs. I enjoy discos, backgammon, weight training, jogging and all beach activities. I would like to share my time with a nice Chinese or Filipino girl.

M228: 56 yr old Japanese male, 5'9", 164 lbs., divorced, retired. I am living alone, wishes to meet Japanese lady 55 & younger. I am a non smoker, non drinker, stay-at-home type.

M228: Caucasian, 33, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, music, & movies. I am 5'10", 175 lbs. and would like to meet an Oriental woman 26-34 yrs old who is a non-smoker.

M218: Looking for a Christian female between 20-26 yrs old for a meaningful relationship. One with a good sense of humor, education, & with a good personality. I'm 27 yrs old, Caucasian, 5'8", 150 lbs & love music, outdoors, & most simple things.

LADIES

L287: Healthy, energetic, mature lady, searching for a soul mate, companion, friendly in good health, a non-smoker, who is kind, warm, considerate, understanding with a good business sense, 55-65. My interests are good conversation, walking, dancing, travel, & quiet evenings watching the moon & stars on a clear night. Will answer all letters.

L286: Young 60 yr old widow of retired officer, I am 5'11 tall & enjoy several things. Man must be honest & refined, not looking for a brief encounter.

L282: I am an Oriental woman, 5'11 1/2" tall, 42 yrs old, pleasantly plump, but not obese. I would like to meet an Oriental gentleman between 42-46 yrs old, good natured, considerate & with a professional background.

L285: If you are an attractive intelligent Caucasian man 30-35 I would like to meet an equally attractive, intelligent lady, let a guy to know each other. I'm 5'4", Oriental, 31, sport-minded, love music, movies, dining, reading, cooking, & romantic evenings.

L281: I love meeting people, traveling, quiet romantic evenings, long talks & walks, movies, & disco. I'm a 24 yr old law student, beginning racquetball player, Japanese, 5'4" tall, 120 lbs, dark brown hair & big brown eyes. I admire good manners & good grooming in a man.

Carrier of the Week

Jeff Krejar

This week's Hawaii Marine "Carrier of the Week" is handsome and lithe Jeff Krejar, a California man at heart, who's lived on Oahu for nearly three years. Jeff has delivered papers for nearly seven months and says the best thing about the job is the money (which he uses to buy all his clothing).

Jeff stays lean and strong by dancing and practicing several martial arts exercises in his spare time. "And when I'm older I want to go to U.C.L.A. because it's close to my favorite California beaches," he adds.

Jeff will attend the eighth grade at Kailua Intermediate School this fall and plans to continue his newspaper route so that he can "continue to buy my own clothes," he says with a smile.

The Sun Press is pleased to present this week's outstanding carrier of the Hawaii Marine: Jeff Krejar. Good luck, Jeff!

McDonald's

McDONALD'S ASTOUNDING HAMBURGER STATISTICS

Enough shakes to wash down 18 billion hamburgers will fill every gas tank in the U.S. and that doesn't even include the countless gallons of soft drinks and coffee consumed at McDonald's.

Carrier of the Week receives a FREE Big Mac® from McDonald's.

HAWAII MARINE CIRCULATION POLICY

Each week, the HAWAII MARINE is delivered to all homes and apartments. Your carrier delivers the HAWAII MARINE and will call on you every few weeks.

If delivery service is satisfactory, and you enjoy the HAWAII MARINE, your voluntary payment will be a reward to our young businessman for a job well done. It's an incentive to work hard, and it's a way of letting our circulation department know which boys and girls are giving the best service.

The young carrier pictured above is a local businessman... a HAWAII MARINE carrier. Most likely, this is his first business venture, and it is an important educational experience. As one of his customers, you can make his route a way to genuine personal achievement and growth.

If you have any complaint about your HAWAII MARINE or the delivery service, please call 247-8755.

CARRIER APPLICATION

The HAWAII MARINE has openings for carriers. Responsible HAWAII MARINE workers earn as much as \$10 per week for only a few hours work. If you want a business route of your own near your neighborhood, please mail in the application for information.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PARENT'S NAME _____
TELEPHONE _____
AGE _____

Mail to: Circulation, Sun Press, 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, HI.

CAMEL

Where a man belongs.

Camel Lights. Low-tar. Camel taste.

8 mg tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

B States schedule final 1982 primaries

U.S. military personnel, their spouses and eligible dependents along with other U.S. citizens overseas should submit a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), SF-76, if they plan to vote in the final state of 1982 primaries scheduled in 20 states and three territories during September. The states, territories and dates are:

Sept. 4 Guam
Sept. 7 Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida
Sept. 11 Delaware, Louisiana
Sept. 14 Colorado, District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Virgin Islands, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming
Sept. 18 Hawaii

GUAM

In Guam, voters will be selecting candidates for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, and several seats in legislative and school district.

Guam voters may use a single FPCA to request the local registration form (EC-33a) and an absentee ballot. Simultaneous request for the registration form and a ballot must be received by the Guam election Commission not later than 30 days prior to the election.

Registered voters may request a ballot up to five days before the election. Application for absentee registration and ballot should be sent to the Guam Election Commission, P.O. Box BG, Agana, Guam 96910.

ALABAMA

Voters in Alabama's Sept. 7 primary will be electing candidates for seven seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, and other state and judicial offices.

A single FPCA may be used to request simultaneously registration and an absentee ballot. Alabama voters should mail their FPCA to their Board of Registrars in the county of voting residence.

ARIZONA

Arizona voters will also be selecting candidates Sept. 7, to run for U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives and other state and judiciary offices.

Registered voters may receive an absentee ballot by completing the FPCA and mailing it to the County Recorder in the county of voting residence. Citizens who voted in the 1980 general election remain registered and simply need to apply for an absentee ballot.

Unregistered voters, those who did not vote in the 1980 general election, may use an FPCA to apply for registration forms and an absentee ballot. These voters will receive either an "Application for Absentee Ballot" and/or the state registration form "Affidavit of Registration," depending upon the category of voter.

Either of these forms, or both, may be sent to an unregistered voter separately or together with the absentee ballot. These voters must ensure that these forms are returned prior to the election with the absentee ballot or as soon after receipt of the forms.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut voters will be electing candidates to the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, members of the State Senate and House and other state offices in their Sept. 7 primary.

Registered voters need only to submit a completed FPCA to their town clerk in their town of voting residence. Unregistered voters who are members of the U.S. Armed Forces, Merchant Marine, religious or welfare groups or agencies serving with the U.S. Armed Forces, persons in civilian employment of the United States and a spouse or dependent of the above persons must be registered in order to vote.

Overseas electors, those U.S. citizens residing abroad and not members of any of the categories mentioned above, may vote absentee in Connecticut without being registered. These citizens should submit a completed FPCA to their town clerk in their voting residence requesting an overseas ballot.

Citizens requiring registration may submit a completed FPCA to their town clerk in the town of voting residence which will serve as the registration form and as a request for an absentee ballot.

Connecticut also has a special write-in procedure for absentee ballots for members of the Armed Forces and their spouses residing with or accompanying them. Voters in this category should check page 52 of the 1982 Voting Assistance Guide for specific instructions for voting under this special write-in procedure.

FLORIDA

The Florida primary also scheduled Sept. 7, will have candidates seeking the office of U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, governor and several other state offices.

Registered Florida voters may submit a single FPCA to request ballots for both the Sept. 7 primary and the Nov. 3 general election. Unregistered voters may use a completed FPCA as a simultaneous request for the state absentee

Registration Form and a request for both the primary and general election ballots. The request for absentee ballot must specifically note the elections for which ballots are requested.

Florida voters should send their FPCA requests to the supervisor of elections in each county seat in the county of voting residence.

DELAWARE

Delaware voters have their primary Sept. 11. Candidates will be seeking office for U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives and other important state and county offices.

Registered voters, those Delaware residents who have voted at least once in the past two general elections, may submit a completed FPCA to the Department of Elections requesting an absentee ballot. Unregistered voters must submit a completed FPCA to the Department of Elections in their county of voting residence on the FPCA that state registration forms are being requested. Election officials will forward applicants an Affidavit of Registration and the State Affidavit of Registration. These forms must then be completed and returned to the Department of Elections not later than 10 days prior to the election. On receiving these forms, the Department of Elections will forward an absentee ballot to a person.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana's primary Sept. 11, will elect candidates seeking eight seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. Statewide district seats and other state offices will also be up for election.

Registered Louisiana voters, those persons who have voted at least once in the previous four years and have informed the Registrar of Voters of their new address (if they have their local voter registration address within Louisiana) may request an absentee ballot by sending a completed FPCA to the Registrar of Voters at the parish seat, parish of voting residence. Registered voters may send a single FPCA to request both the primary and general election ballots. Completed FPCAs should be sent to the Registrar of Voters in the parish of voting residence.

Unregistered voters may submit a single FPCA to request both the State Application of Absentee Registration form and absentee ballots for both the primary and general election. The absentee registration forms must be completed and witnessed by two witnesses who reside in the voter's precinct. Unregistered voters should read pertinent information regarding absentee registration in Louisiana on page 94 in the guide for specific details on the witnessing procedure.

COLORADO

Colorado residents who voted in the previous general election maintain their registration and may send a completed FPCA to their county clerk (Election Commission in Denver County), county of voting residence, requesting an absentee ballot.

Unregistered voters, depending on their category, may use a single FPCA to register and request simultaneously an absentee ballot. Other unregistered persons must first complete the Colorado registration form called the Affidavit of Registration.

Unregistered voters should review Colorado registration procedures on page 48 in the guide.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The District of Columbia primary Sept. 14, will be electing candidates seeking the office of mayor, delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives and other local officials.

Registered voters, those persons who have voted at least once during the last four years, may apply for an absentee ballot by sending a completed FPCA to the Board of Elections and Ethics, District Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Unregistered voters may use a completed FPCA as a simultaneous application to both register and to request an absentee ballot. FPCAs used by unregistered voters must arrive at the board not later than 30 days prior to the election to accomplish registration and ballot request procedures.

MARYLAND

Maryland's primary Sept. 14, will be electing candidates seeking 8 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, and other state offices.

Registered voters, those persons who have voted at least once in the past five years and if they have changed their home address have notified their election board, may send a completed FPCA to the Board of Supervisor of Elections, county of voting residence (Baltimore City).

Unregistered voters may use a single FPCA to register and to request simultaneously an absentee ballot. FPCAs should be sent to the address indicated above.

MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts primary Sept. 14, will have candidates running for a U.S. Senate seat and 12 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, and other state and local offices.

Registration is waived for members of the Armed Forces, Merchant Marine, their spouses and dependents, and overseas citizens. These residents may use a single FPCA to request an absentee ballot. FPCAs should be sent to the town/city clerk, in the town/city of voting residence.

MINNESOTA

Minnesota's primary Sept. 14, elects candidates seeking offices in the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, state senators, state representatives and other state officials.

Minnesota voters currently registered, those persons who have not changed their names or address, or failed to vote at least once during the last four years, need not register again and may only apply for an absentee ballot by completing an FPCA and sending it to the county auditor, county of voting residence.

Unregistered voters in the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents and Minnesota residents temporarily overseas, no longer must be registered to vote absentee. These voters may use an FPCA to request an absentee ballot. FPCAs should be sent to the county auditor, county of voting residence.

NEVADA

The Nevada primary Sept. 14, elects candidates seeking office to the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, state senate and other state offices.

Nevada residents who voted in the last general election maintain registration and need only submit a completed FPCA requesting an absentee ballot for the primary election.

Unregistered Nevada residents may use an FPCA to request state registration forms and an absentee ballot. These persons must ensure that the FPCA requesting the registration forms and ballot is received by the county clerk or registrar of voters not later than the close of registration which is 30 days prior to the election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire's primary Sept. 14, will have candidates seeking office to the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, state senators and state representatives. Other state and local offices will also be on the ballot.

Persons who voted in the 1980 general election maintain their registration and need only submit a completed FPCA to request an absentee ballot.

New Hampshire has different registration requirements for unregistered residents depending upon their status. Unregistered voters are encouraged to review and follow New Hampshire registration requirements as listed on page 127 of the guide.

NEW YORK

The New York primary Sept. 14, will be electing candidates seeking office to the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, state senate and state house and other state offices.

**Fight it out in the
voting booth —
It's the American Way!**



Registered voters, those persons who voted at least once during the previous two years remain registered and need only submit a completed FPCA to the following address: military voters and their spouses should send their FPCA to the Division For Servicemen's Voting, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210. Other registered voters should send their FPCAs to the county board of elections, county of voting residence. Page 139 of the guide has a detailed address listing of county board of elections in each county.

Unregistered voters may use a single FPCA to request registration and an absentee ballot simultaneously. Unregistered voters must ensure that when using an FPCA for this dual purpose, it arrives at the county board of elections no later than the close of registration which is 30 days before the election. These voters should send their FPCAs to the addresses indicated in the above paragraph.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island voters will be electing candidates for the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, and other state offices in their primary election Sept. 14.

Registered voters, those persons who have voted at least once during the past five years, need only to submit a single FPCA to the board of canvassers and registration, city/town of voting residence.

Unregistered voters may use a single FPCA to both register and to request an absentee ballot. These voters must ensure that their FPCA requesting registration and an absentee ballot is received by the Board not later than 21 days before the election. FPCAs should be sent to the address indicated above.

UTAH

The Utah primary Sept. 14, elects candidates seeking office to U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives and other state offices.

All Utah voters need only to submit a single FPCA to the county clerk, county of voting residence to request an absentee ballot. Unregistered voters will receive an absentee ballot and need only to complete the certificate on the ballot envelope and return the envelope to complete the registration process.

VERMONT

Vermont's primary Sept. 14, will elect candidates seeking office to the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, and other state offices.

Registered Vermont voters may submit a completed FPCA to request an absentee ballot. FPCAs should be sent to the town clerk, town of voting residence.

Unregistered voters may use a completed FPCA to request Vermont registration forms and an absentee ballot. When used for this purpose, voters must ensure that their FPCA is received by the town clerk not later than 17 days before the election.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

The Virgin Islands primary Sept. 14, will elect candidates seeking the seat of

Delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives, governor, and several other island positions.

Virgin Island voters may use one FPCA to request registration and an absentee ballot. All voters must complete the affidavit on the ballot envelope, which when executed will complete the registration process.

Virgin Island voters should send their FPCAs to the Supervisor of Elections, P.O. Box 6038, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801.

WASHINGTON

The Sept. 14, primary in Washington will have candidates seeking office for the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives and other statewide offices.

A single FPCA by registered and unregistered voters may be used to obtain absentee ballots for both the primary and general election. Temporary registration is accomplished when voters sign the absentee ballot envelope. To use the FPCA in this manner, voters should ensure that the FPCA is sent to the county auditor not earlier than 45 days before the election. FPCAs should be sent to the county auditor at each county seat except for King County where FPCAs should be sent to the Department of Records and Elections.

WISCONSIN

The Wisconsin primary Sept. 14, will elect candidates seeking office to the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives and other state offices.

Registered voters, those persons who voted at least once in the past two years, may use a single FPCA to request an absentee ballot. Voters should send their FPCA to the county, city, town or village clerk, in the city, town or village of residence.

Registration in Wisconsin varies depending upon the category of the voter and the population of their place of residence. Unregistered Wisconsin voters should review Wisconsin registration procedures commencing on page 195 of the guide.

WYOMING

Wyoming will also hold a state primary Sept. 14, for candidates seeking office for U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, governor, and other state offices.

A single FPCA may be used to register temporarily and to request an absentee ballot by completing an FPCA and mailing it to the county clerk, county of voting residence.

HAWAII

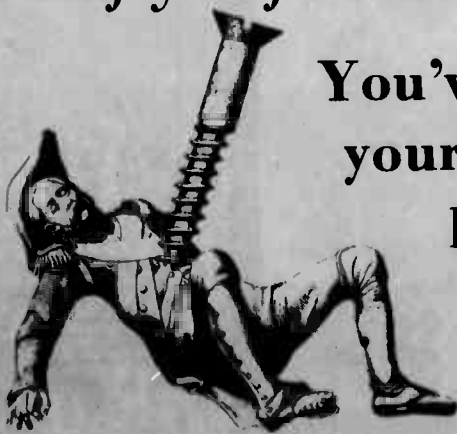
Hawaii holds the last state primary election Sept. 18, for candidates seeking office to U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, and other state and local offices.

All voters of Hawaii may use a single FPCA to register and to request simultaneously absentee ballots for both the primary and general election.

FPCAs should be sent to the county clerk, county of voting residence. Residents of Honolulu should send their FPCA form to the city clerk, Honolulu.

If you fail to vote

**You've only
yourself to
blame!**



EDITOR'S NOTE: The reporter spent a month working as a recruiter assistant in Northern California where he originally enlisted. The Corps' program under which active duty Marines supplement recruiters in their hometowns provides for both helpful manpower at recruiting outlets and, as SSgt. Henry points out, a better understanding by people in the Fleet Marine Force of how Marines who fill the ranks are selected.

by SSgt Chuck Henry

CAMPLEJEUNE, N.C.—We'd picked up Bobby hitchhiking on his way to work as a shopping mall janitor. He seemed a likely target for my first pitch.

"Ever thought about the Marines?" I saw Staff Sergeant Dan Rosario try to suppress a grin as I leaned toward the backseat of our pale green van to talk with the kid in the sleeveless denim jacket.

"Yeah... kinda," Bobby replied. "Ever used drugs or had any trouble with the law?"

BOBBY SHOOK his head so vehemently it took his long blond locks 10 seconds to stop flying. "No way, man."

Thinking I had scored my first coup as a recruiter assistant for the substation at Santa Clara, Calif., I swung by the mall later at the end of Bobby's workday and shuttled him back to the office. At the armed forces recruiting center, huge, almost intimidating posters

Hometown recruiter assistants play large role in finding 'a few good men'

competed for his attention. Some promised potential recruits could "Be All You Can Be. It's Not Just A Job..." they were reminded. In glowing colors, another service promised "A Great Way Of Life." Despite the onslaught, Bobby's attention seemed riveted on the Marine in dress blue uniform staring down from the posters.

Whisking the grubby young man into the office with a confident smile, I took him into a testing booth to begin the half-hour "enlisted screening test" of vocabulary and math problems, then retreated to the pancake house next door.

MY OPTIMISM deflated as a balloon attacked by a porcupine when I returned to the station and found my man in conversation with a regular Marine recruiter.

"Well, don't get all upset," Bobby retorted, "I mean I haven't used that much cocaine..."

I caught only a bit of the conversation between Bobby and Gunnery Sergeant Roman Velasquez, the senior Marine recruiter in Santa Clara, but it was enough to crumble the piece of cake opinion about getting people in the Marine Corps.

Bobby's case was the first class in an educational I got during a permissive TAD stint as a command recruiter.

"There are basically three aspects of the command recruiting program that Marines can take advantage of," explained Mel Kidd, a San Francisco recruiter instructor. "The people assigned here for a month of temporary additional duty travel to the recruiting station at their own expense after the RS has requested them by message and their command has approved. Recruiter assistants are assigned to the office where they enlisted immediately after they've returned from boot camp. The third group, recruiter aides, are local reservists on extended active duty working with their neighborhood recruiters."

"THE MAIN THING we're looking for from any command recruiter is referrals, names of people eligible for enlistment our recruiters can contact," added Valasquez. "In addition, though,

they can help us with a lot administrative work such as running police checks and doing other documentation. This frees recruiters on the street to make more productive use of their time."

As in most military occupational circles, there's a unique language spoken among recruiters. For example, in conversational "recruiterese" a DQ isn't an ice cream outlet but rather a disqualified enlistment applicant. DQs might have ended up bearing the title because they're *Rocks* or *Bandits*, that is, disqualified because of below-average academics or a criminal record.

It takes a bit of getting used to, but in the end points out just how the Corps' quality standards stack up. The Corps' minimum acceptable vocational aptitude battery score for enlistment is twice as high as the Army's and about a third higher than that accepted by the Navy. The Air Force uses the same minimum acceptable standard. All this talk about higher-quality recruits, I found, has some basis.

ADMITTEDLY, with the set quality standard, there were intermittent frustrations while weeding through the masses to find an outstanding young man or woman who could fit in Marine green.

"I won't even, like, consider joining unless maybe I could Fly F-15a," was the flat reply of one high school dropout at a bus stop. I smiled and moved on as he ran his bitten fingernails through hair that would repel even shampoo.

For Private First Class Mary Anne Harley, sheer determination made for a successful stint as a recruiter assistant in Santa Clara.

"I would make an average of 40 to 60 phone calls a day," reflected the 21-year-old woman Marine, now attending basic disbursing school at Camp Johnson. "When I wasn't in the office on the phone, I'd be out area canvassing with one of the recruiters. Most of my lunchtimes were spent on high school campuses talking with kids."


another Marine by Harley resulted from one of those numerous phone calls. "I was talking with a friend of a friend and asked if he knew of anyone who might be interested in joining," she recalled. "He gave me a name, I stayed on this guy's case for a couple of days and by the time he came down to the substation, he was ready to go."

SSgt Richard Harrison, who's been recruiting in Santa Clara for 18 months, cited several additional ways he'd found recruiter assistants helpful. "Permissive TADers are beneficial because they come from a variety of occupational specialties we might not have represented among the recruiters in the office. This helps us explain a wider number of job opportunities to applicants. The Marines just out of boot camp are good at dispelling the 'fear factor' about recruit training that scares some people as they consider joining."

"If an enlisted person or officer in the FMF were interested in taking a month to work with recruiting or officer selection in their hometown," continued Kidd, "they should contact the office with which they'd like to work. If the recruiters there would like your services for a month, they'll initiate the request to the command. It's all explained in Marine Corps Order 1130.62."

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Drug dog's results - 90% sure

by Sgt Willie Alexander

The dog used to "sniff" drugs on the air station is not just some run-away hound snatched off the streets — he is a highly educated canine.

At 90 percent proficiency, Duke is one of the many school-trained drug dogs dispersed throughout the U.S. Armed Forces. He has been taught to detect marijuana and other illegal drugs.

"It's not very often we do a search and don't find something," said Warrant Officer Russ Burnett, Criminal Investigation officer here.

According to Burnett, Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas procures the dogs and trains them at the Department of Defense Dog Center. "The Air Force operates the center," said Burnett. "They train the dog and his handler, teaching them all they need to know about detecting narcotics."

The school involves two courses covering a 19-week period. The 10-week Patrol Dog Course teaches obedience classes, and allows the handler and his dog to create a bond between themselves. The dog is conditioned to respond to the handler's verbal and hand commands, while the handler learns the dog's physical mannerisms.

Lessons in attack, scouting, tracking, building search, veterinarian care, emergency first aid, animal psychology, parasites and the minimum means of affecting an apprehension are also taught during this course.

Upon completion of the Patrol Dog Course, the handler and his dog enter a nine-week Narcotics Detection Course, where the dog learns to detect marijuana, hashish, heroin, cocaine, opium and other drugs.

"The dogs work purely on a system of reward," said Burnett. "Some people believe that when the dog is in school, he's put in a position where he's forced to inhale the marijuana smoke, then becomes so addicted to it that he goes after it just because he likes it."

"This isn't true. When the dog finds the drug, he's rewarded. When he doesn't, he's not. But at the same time, he's not punished when he doesn't find it," said Burnett.

According to Burnett, it's the handler's job to pinpoint the different physical changes in his dog that tell him the dog has located a certain drug. After the drug is located, he must learn how his dog likes to be rewarded.

"Some dogs like toys," said Burnett, and some like things to chew on or a ball to

bounce or chase. For others, it's just a lot of attention and praise. The handlers determine this at school. They work with their dog until it becomes obvious to them what he likes most."

"Dogs are really peculiar," said Corporal Richard Rohrschreib, Duke's handler. "They find what they're looking for in hopes of having some fun. If Duke thinks what he's doing is work, he's not going to want to search. But if he goes out thinking he's going to have fun, he'll get all excited and will be determined to get the dope, just to get the reward. For Duke, it's just a game and we've got to keep it that way."

Burnett said after they complete the Narcotics Detection course, the handler and his dog reports to their duty station together.

"There's a snapping-in period between the handler and his dog," he said. "Cpl Rohrschreib didn't just pick up Duke, then got involved in a search right away. There's a retraining period."

"We are fortunate to be near Hickam Air Force Base. They have a large dog program and we take advantage of their experience and facilities. After the kennel master at Hickam observes handler and dog demonstrations, he determines

whether they're ready to work together," Burnett said.

According to Sergeant Robert Yee, kennel master at Hickam, he observes the handler's ability to read his dog, and the dog's ability to understand the handler and detect certain drugs. "I look for the dog's natural ability to retrieve," said Yee. "The handler must be a person with a genuine fondness for dogs. We look for his strength, and his ability to project his voice in various tones from a distance, to give different commands."

Yee said the dogs must be 90 percent proficient before certification, and must maintain a consistency after they're certified.

"If the dog does not meet certain standards," Yee said, "then he is decertified and follow-up training will be initiated until he does."

"Even after the dogs are certified," said Burnett, "the local provost marshal has the last determination as a final certification process. Generally, they'll conduct some type of testing and an evaluation will be drawn from this," he said. After this final approval, the handler and dog begin to apply their schooling — in real life situations.

"We average one commitment a day," said Burnett. "There have been hundreds of incidents where the dog searched the

barracks and found marijuana in wall lockers or desk drawers. It's not often we do a search and don't find something," he said.

"Our work doesn't end at the barracks and gates here," said Rohrschreib. "We also travel to PTA on the Big Island. When we're not busy, we provide services for any military base that needs the dog. This is because some bases are so small that they don't rate dogs. So when they need to perform searches, they call us."

According to Burnett, the provost marshal here rates one dog. Sometimes, this causes problems. "At times Rohrschreib and Duke meet themselves coming and going," he said. "With one dog handler, we're somewhat limited at what we can do," Burnett said. "There's no way we can work the dog or the handler 24 hours a day, but we have enough work to warrant it. If another dog is needed for a search, we borrow it from Hickam."

"We need more dogs to provide better services."

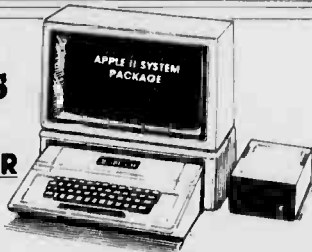
For this reason, the provost marshal anticipates an increase to four dogs, authorized by Headquarters Marine Corps, according to Burnett.

"I think that this addition will tremendously affect our capabilities. Our ability to detect drugs at this command will quadruple," he concluded.



CANNABIS CANINE — Corporal Richard Rohrschreib, a narcotics dog handler, and Duke scan a row of wall lockers. Rohrschreib and Duke are usually on the go so often, they meet each other coming and going. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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SPORTS

Friday the 13th competition unlucky for Marine lifeguards

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

FORT DERUSSY, Hawaii—As the Hawaiian sun bakes golden tans onto bathers lying on the beach, women parade around in string bikinis, catching the attention of onlookers. Muscular men with sun-bleached hair and mirrored sunglasses march in step as they pass the little ones building sand castles with plastic shovels and pails.

The tranquility of paradise was suddenly shattered by the blast of a gun signaling the start of the Hawaii State Lifeguard Competition on the "luckiest" of days, Friday the 13th.

It wasn't so lucky for the Hawaii Marine lifeguards who lost third place by a disputed three hundredths of a second.

In the final event, the 100-meter dash, the judges saw the Marines cross the finish line first, but when they tallied the times, the Army was .03 seconds faster.

Both teams agreed to a run-off and the Army lifeguards

representing Fort DeRussy won the event.

It was a lucky day for the City and County "B" Team who scored 11 points to win the overall competition, beating out the favored "A" Team.

A City and County lifeguard explained, "All the county's lifeguards who wanted to compete were assembled a couple of weeks earlier and the best 10 were selected. The guards were to make up two teams, but first they had to decide among themselves if they wanted one "super" team and a second team or two teams of equal strength."

The decision was in favor of the super team.

The City and County "A" Team took first place in the run, paddle, swim relay and the rescue tube relay, leaving second place for the underdog "B" Team. But in the 100-meter dash, the "B" Team won the event and, surprisingly, the "A" Team didn't place.

The "B" Team took the overall trophy leaving the "A" Team in second place.

The Marine lifeguards, who had won the interservice competition three weeks ago, did better than they expected against the Honolulu lifeguards.

Four of the five team members returned for this competition, Sergeant Mitch Earls, Corporals Jerry Barr and Jay Sobe and Lance Corporal Lee Miller. They completed the team with Cpl Joe Pedrego.

They finished third in the run, paddle, swim relay and fourth in the rescue tube relay.

Ralph Goto, water safety director for the City and County of Honolulu, said, "This competition is to prepare the lifeguards for the upcoming world competition scheduled to be held in April of '83. The four-day contest is going to be sponsored by the Australians but will be held in Hawaii."

The final standings are: City and County "B" winning with 11 points, City and County "A" second with 10, Fort DeRussy had 3, Marines, 2 and the Hickam lifeguards scored 1 point.



OUT OF THE WATER — After paddling 100-meters on a rescue board Corporal Jerry Barr hits dry land while carrying the board. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Sportsnotes

The deadline for entry into higher level racquetball competition is today. Athletes intending to participate in the following should contact the Athletic Office as soon as possible:

HMAC	Aug. 23-27
HASAC	Sept. 6-10
FMPFAC	Sept. 22-28
All-Marine (MCRD, San Diego)	Oct. 3-8

The qualifying run for the Hawaii Marine Cross Country Team is Sept. 12 aboard the air station. The race, starting at 6:45 a.m. is 10 kilometers. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks personnel are eligible.

The Intramural Flag Football season starts Monday. Late entries are still being accepted. New teams may also enter after the first round of play in mid-September.

Intramural Volleyball is presently being conducted Saturdays at the Main Gym in Hangar 103. Units wishing to enter teams should contact Gunnery Sergeant Ed Arita at 257-2055. Teams will be formed for individuals whose units can't enter a team and want to play unattached.

The 11th Annual Camp Pendleton All-Service Surfing Championships will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The Station Catfight for the third quarter will be held 1 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Klipper course.

Try-outs for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball Team are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hangar 103. For more information contact the coach, Staff Sergeant Jim Brown at 257-2384.

Try-outs for the Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team will begin Sept. 13 to form a team to compete in the upcoming Amateur Athletic Union season.

An organizational meeting for Intramural Golf will be conducted at noon Sept. 8 in the Station Theater lobby. The season starts Sept. 22.

Upcoming running events:

EOD Half Marathon	Sunday
HONSPORT 30/30 30K Race	Aug. 29
HONSPORT 30/30 30-mile Relay	Aug. 29
4th Annual Pali-thon Fun Run	Sept. 5
4th Annual Arizona Memorial Relay	Sept. 18

Entry forms are available at the Athletics Office.

The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club holds bimonthly meetings at Building 566 at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Hunters and fishermen who enjoy the company of fellow sportsmen are invited to attend.

Sports potpourri

Master Sergeant Al Hanley, partnered with retired Army Colonel Les Ihara, won the Hawaii State Seniors Tennis Tourney in the men's double division this weekend.

Ranked No. 2 in the state, the Hanley-Ihara duo defeated Air Force Col. Bob Yoder and Navy Captain Brad Bassett 6-3 and 6-1 for the championship at the Diamond Head Tennis Center.

Hanley and Ihara have won two major tournaments this year in their division and look forward to being seeded No. 1 for this coming year.

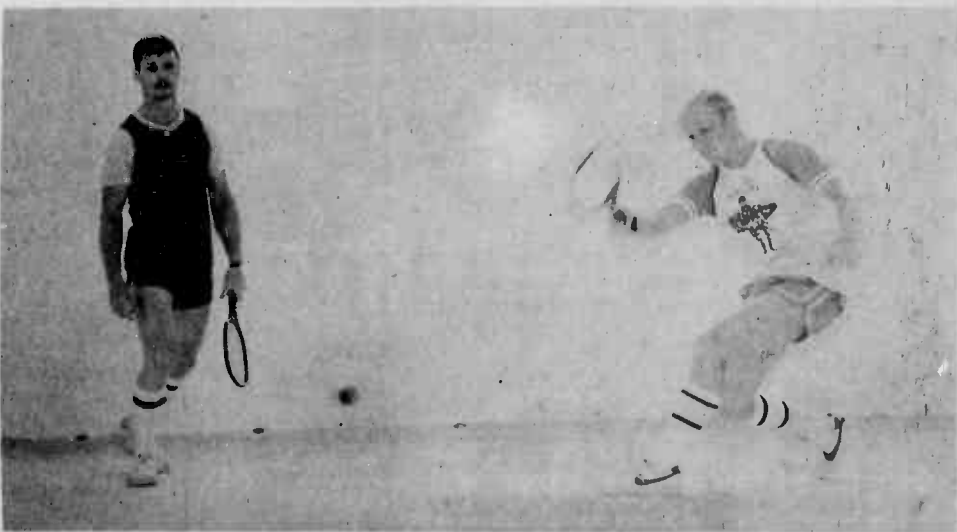
Hanley, a member of Marine Air Control Squadron-2, and Ihara who retired after more than 30 years of Army service, met two years ago during the interservice tennis tournament. Both being residents of the Windward side, they decided to team up to make a winning combination. Since then, the duo has been seeded No. 2 in 1981 and 1982.

Sergeant Yoshino Doi, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, has been named to the 1982 All-Marine Women's Slowpitch Softball Team. The team will represent the Marine Corps in the Interservice Championships to be held at Sheppard Air Force Base this week.

The finals for the first of two racquetball tournaments which concluded last week are: open division — 1. SSgt James Jenkins, 2. 1st Lieutenant James Koppenhaver, 3. Gunnery Sergeant John Howard; intermediate division — 1. Major Rodney Travena, 2. Gysgt Alonzo Aranda, 3. SSgt Dave Slider; novice division — 1. SSgt Ralph Russell, 2. Sgt Jose Toro, 3. Sgt Delio Bustos.

A new development in the All-Marine Soccer Team has SSgt Gary Remy, Sgt Jose Garcia Jr, Corporal Maurice McGann and returnee Cpl Royal Rose representing Hawaii. The Marines departed Thursday for the trial camp in San Diego.

Gunnery Sergeant Tom Bailey and his race car won another race at the Hawaii Raceway Park Saturday night. Bailey, with the support of his pit crew, has won 14 races and accumulated more than 1,100 points in 10 weeks.



OFF THE WALL — Gunnery Sergeant Tom Bathory (left) awaits Sergeant Randy Miller to return the ball after it comes off the back wall during a racquetball

tournament. Special Services sponsors tournaments to select athletes for higher competition. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Softball

1/3 downs HqCo, Bde 24-18, remains undefeated

First Battalion, 3d Marines downed Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade 24-18 at Pollock Field Friday night.

Gunnery Sergeant Eugene Flanagan pitched to 15 of 1/3's batters and gave up eight hits, including a three-run homer to Lance Corporal Joe Jones, before his team could finally retire the side.

The victory extended 1/3's winning streak to six games and they remain the only team undefeated in both divisions.

Headquarters Company jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning but it was quickly erased by 1/3's explosive 11-run second inning.

One-Three allowed three runs in the second, one in the third and held Headquarters Company scoreless in

the fourth while they tallied seven runs of their own.

In the bottom of the fifth, Headquarters Company came back with a surge and scored seven runs from 10 hits. Though it closed the gap, 1/3 still had a commanding 20-12 lead.

Corporal Ken Ham from Headquarters Company lead off the sixth inning with a triple and later scored on a LCpl Charles Carroll double. Two more runs were scored that inning, but they weren't enough to combat the four runs 1/3 tallied earlier in the sixth.

Holding 1/3 scoreless in the seventh, Headquarters Company squeezed out two more runs in the bottom in the inning and finished the game on the losing end of a 24-18 score.

The standings in the Summer Recreational League as of Aug. 17 are:

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As people vary, so do their weight needs!

Modern uses may outstrip paper's sources

by Philip R. Smith Jr.

What does paper mean to you, other than the fact that you receive a certain number of specially made pieces of paper every so often on payday? There are, in fact, any number of ways that paper affects your life between that initial paper called the birth certificate and the final piece of paper called the death certificate.

A CHILDREN'S STORY described how paper was invented: Messengers would bring rocks with inscribed messages

daily to a mythical king. On one occasion the messenger stumbled and the message fell on the king's toe. The injured monarch then ordered that a lighter substitute be found, and an early genius came up with paper. As the first note was delivered to the king, however, a gust of wind blew it away. After a frantic chase it was recovered and placed before the ruler weighted down with a rock.

In reality, almost 20 centuries ago in a remote part of China, a writer did something that we all do. Exasperated with his choice of words, he crumbled a sheet of paper up into a ball and threw it. In

1942 that crumbled ball of paper was found in the ruins of a watchtower in what was once a military camp, the oldest paper known to man. Credit for the invention of paper was given to Ts'ai Lun, a Chinese court official, who conceived the idea of making paper from old rags, hemp, tree bark and fish nets; he reported his find to Emperor Hsi-ti in A.D. 105.

ALTHOUGH THE word paper comes from the Egyptian word papyrus, there the relationship ends. Egyptian papyrus was made from the fibers of the weed of the same name, but when the

forerunner of modern paper was introduced in Egypt during the Roman occupation, the use of papyrus was dropped. More than a 1,000 years were to pass between the Chinese invention of paper and its introduction into Spain by the Moors. Subsequently, it slowly appeared in the rest of Europe. Benjamin Franklin was instrumental in the manufacture of paper in the colonies, and later the United States. He wrote to a colleague in 1771, "I was the more pleased to see in your letter the improvement of our paper, having had a principal share in establishing that manufacture

among us many years ago, by the encouragement that I gave it." One of the shortcomings of paper, particularly modern paper, is that it is fragile. The paper on which the Declaration of Independence is written, for example, is slowly fading away in its sanctuary at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. TODAY, THE FORESTS of the world are being denuded in an effort to supply paper for the information explosion that has engulfed modern man. On the other hand, contemporary society generates mountains of trash and

garbage which are nine-tenths paper. Experiments are being conducted on how to transform these mountains of refuse paper into energy. In practical application, 10 tons of waste paper burned each day in a special incinerator at the Pentagon provide 25 percent of the building's heat and electricity. And at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, researchers have found ways to make glucose from paper. As worthless as the paper that it's written on? The person who coined that phrase had very little imagination.

Contact lens wearers require special protective eyeglasses

A shipyard worker lost his sight when his contact lenses concentrated the heat of an arc flash onto the cornea of his eyes, according to a June 3 article in the Hawaii Army Weekly. The mishap occurred when the worker, wearing plano-typesafety glasses over his contacts, opened a 440-volt electrical box to connect a welding cable. As the circuit breaker was opened, the breaker arced and a flash occurred. Later, when the worker attempted to remove his lenses, large areas of dried cornea came off with them. Doctors were unable to save his sight. This hazard applies to those who wear contact lenses, whether or not safety glasses are worn. Wearers of contact lenses are cautioned not to expose themselves to areas or positions where an arc flash can occur or welding is being done. According to the Station Safety Office, no eye accidents involving

military or civilian personnel have occurred aboard the air station. Station eye hazardous areas where contact lenses should not be worn are the Medal Shop, Buildings 202 and 105; Carpenter Shop, Buildings 204 and 129; Body and Fender Shop, Building 277; Machine Shop, Building 277; Packing and Crating, Building 209; Woodworking, Sanding and Automotive Hobby Shops, Building 206; and Woodworking Shop, Building 201. Eye hazardous operations include drilling, sand-blasting, splicing or braiding wire, installing fiberglass, and pouring acids. Prescription safety glasses for personnel whose jobs necessitate working in eye hazardous areas may be obtained from the Station Safety Office. For more information, contact the Station Safety Manager at 257-2096.

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Couple provides hospitality at training area

by Sgt Corrina Martell

MOLOKAI TRAINING SUPPORT FACILITY, Hawaii—It's a Shangri-La to every weary Marine, soldier or sailor. Nestled in the midst of a training area, it's a welcome sight to tired troops.

The place: The home of Jim and Evelyn Stevenson, caretakers for the 14-acre Molokai Training Support Facility.

Military personnel on training exercises to the facility, or off Kahoolawe after a week to 10 days in the dirt, are supplied showers, places to sleep, home-cooked food and smiles from their hosts.

Jim Stevenson, a retired master sergeant, arrived on Molokai with his wife in December 1977 on missionary work.

"We saw this run-down place at the training facility," said Stevenson. "It was deserted. A small Marine detachment had been here once, but it cost too much to keep them here. In August 1977 they pulled out. I was in the Marine Corps 30 years and retired in 1961, so when I saw the Marine Corps emblem on the sign out front, I came in."

Since the facility was owned by the Marine Corps, Stevenson wrote a letter to the commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, asking if a caretaker was needed at Molokai. The reply was yes.

"The Navy used this area before World War II. It consisted of 150 acres then, and there were a lot more buildings than now," said

Stevenson. "The buildings left are the same that were standing then. We've done all the work fixing it up ourselves. With support from the Facilities Department at the air station at Kaneohe Bay, we've been able to get this place in pretty good shape."

The Stevensons' beautiful home, now painted and cool, was originally a chow hall. Half of it has been converted into a small

squadbay for the troops, and a VIP room where visiting generals, colonels or commanding officers may sleep.

A separate building, containing showers and toilets, stands ready — complete with soap and towels — as though waiting for its haggard guests.

Everything is immaculately clean, from the window sills to

the floor corners.

There is even a building where two steers and some chickens are kept.

"Mostly Marines come through here," said Evelyn. "But at one time we had the Army's 25th Division. There were over 200 soldiers."

Captain Tom Mock, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265, has visited the Stevensons off

and on for two years.

"The Stevensons love to meet people," Mock said. "We are over here all the time, and we always stop to talk and eat. Their home is always open to us. Jim likes to talk about Smedley Butler and Nicaragua. He calls Butler 'a man's man.'"

HMM-265 presented a plaque to the Stevensons July 23 to show appreciation for the service the elderly couple provides.

"I'm 73 years old," Jim said with a twinkle in his eye. "Being here keeps me out of the rocking chair."



DINNER IS SERVED — Jim Stevenson, caretaker of the Molokai Training Support Facility, prepares barbecued spare ribs for members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d

Marines as his wife Evelyn looks on. The Stevensons live at the facility and offer their hospitality to military members. (Photo by Cpl Greg Lange)



AUGUST 11, 1982

Last Week	This Week	Title	Artist
2	1	Nobody	Sylvia
3	2	Honky Tonkin'	Henk Williams, Jr.
1	3	I Don't Care	Ricky Skaggs
6	4	Ain't No Money	Rosanne Cash
14	5	Love Will Turn You Around	Kenny Rogers
9	6	Women Do Know How To Carry On	Waylon Jennings
8	7	I'm Gonna Hire A Wino To Decorate Our Home	David Frizzell
5	8	Born To Run	Emmylou Harris
12	9	Fool Hearted Memories	George Strall
11	10	I'm Not That Lonely Yet	Reba McEntire

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AUG. 20, 21, 22 • 2 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
NEAL BLAISDELL ARENA **AUG. 19-22**
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THURSDAY SPECIAL
We've brewed up a deal for you!
This Thursday only, you can place your private party want ad for
1/2 Price
and reach 121,000 bargain-hunting households
Simply mention this special and a happy Ad-visor will take your order between 8 AM to 5 PM.
Call 235-5881 or 622-3966

• 60 HELP WANTED
MALE & FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER
Part time, travel
background helpful.
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Koko Marina Shp. Cnt.
395-4414

LOST Your Tri-Chem Instructor?
Services, classes, 235-3084. Fpart time jobs. New
Christmas catalogue.

RN, LPN or Med. Asst. for
Kailua Pediatric office.
experienced preferred. 282-6551

JOB INFORMATION: Over-
seas, Cruise Ships, Houston,
Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to
\$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-
887-0000 Ext. J-2022. Call
refundable.

PRESCHOOL teacher Mo-
nahanua Early Childhood
Education required after 5
p.m. 239-7302.

NEED Extra Income? Earn it
in your spare time. Call 488-
5667 for app'l.

**GOOD JOBS ARE
AVAILABLE!**
Professional resumes open doors.
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Free Consultation
PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
735 Bishop St. #238 - 521-7901
26 Years Experience

Former AMWAY Distributors
WANTED for NEW PROFIT-
ABLE Marketing Plan. 239-
7267.

TEMPORARY Warehouse
clerk needed, 4-6 mos. Must
be accurate in cataloging
boxes & documents. Hourly up
to \$4.50. Military dependents
welcome. Grubby attire. Apply
in person, 1662-A Kalakaua
Ave. Room 4, 941-5610.

NEED A Resume?
Call Mr. Pool 9 a.m./p.m. 9
235-5112 or 595-4908
Mobile Resume Services

CAMPAIGN WORKER w/car.
Errand & Office: 1 to 6 p.m. 2
mos. contract-\$600 total.
Skilled - file-type-phone-
bank-act/pmts. 623-1956
need housecleaner Saturdays.

MILITARY BROKE?
EVEN ON PAY DAY
Earn extra money, part time
5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Workers needed in discount
outlets specializing in stereo,
television, microwave ovens
& many more appliances. Also
buying services for furniture,
clothing, sporting goods, etc.
Following areas available:
Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, Sali Lake,
Wahiawa, Barber's Point &
KMCAS.

\$5/hr. or incentive pay.
Call 833-4576
speak to Mary

• 60 HELP WANTED
MALE & FEMALE

MILITARY WIVES
We need part-time
workers immediately to
train for our newly
established discount
outlets. Now is the time to
start making extra money
for your summer trip home
or to bring Grandma over
for a Hawaiian vacation.
5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. \$8.00 per
hour/incentive plan. For
interview ask for Judy.
Call 833-2228

• 61 HELP WANTED SALES

NEED A second income? At
\$500 a month, as a
Queen's Way Fashion
counselor. 836-8859 or 239-
9130.

• 62 DOMESTIC HELP
WANTED

WANTED: Honest, efficient
house cleaner to clean small
studio. Refs. required. 235-
8048 after 5:30 p.m.

Babysitter
looking for children any
age. Call 262-9445

BABYSITTER Occasional
weekend evenings, 16 & over
w/refs. Temple Valley home, 239-
6314.

SITTER in Alkali school area
to help care 3 children before
school on part time basis, 1
child to stay occasional. Call
254-5300.

BABYSITTER occasional
evenings only, 16 or over
w/refs. Temple Valley home,
239-6314.

AFTER school care until 4:15
with light housekeeping. Will
pay \$4 hr. 254-5266 Alkali
Park.

BABY SIT Pacific Palisades.
2 1/2-month-old girl.
455-2284 Margie

SINGLE person to baby sit 3-
year-old in exchange for room
& board. Kailua 261-0143.

BEFORE school care for 2
from 6:15 w/ride to Heala
Elem. Ph. 247-2863.

• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED

MOTHER of 2 will babysit
infants or toddlers. Kaneohe
area. 247-5580.

BABYSITTING KMCAS. Large
Fenced Yard. Drop-ins
welcome 254-5656.

TEMPLE Valley child care.
full/part-time/after school.
Ahuimanu Elem. Ph. 239-9488

• 63 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL babysit in my Kailua
home, any age, Monday thru
Saturday. Ph. 261-7456.

CHRISTIAN Licensed day
care. Academic program. TLC
ages 2 thru 5. 262-9455.

EXPERIENCED House clean-
er. Surprisingly thorough,
excellent references, sched-
uled now for limited openings
in Kaneohe/Kailua Area. 254-
3059

CHRISTIAN licensed day care
with academic program. Ages
2 to 5. Call 262-9455.

AFTER School care, by
Christian mom, Hickam, Cape
Hart Housing. Ph. 422-4630.

WILL do babysitting in my
home, M-F, Wahiawa area.
Call 622-2566.

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI
SALES

BIG 3 Family Garage Sale.
Sat., 8/21, 610 Illana St.,
Kailua.

WEVE added many more
items. Also air hockey game,
turn, oak flooring, lamps,
clothes, lots of misc. Fri. &
Sat., 7:30 to 2, 286 Hamakua
Dr., Kailua.

GAMES, Boys clothing, 12,
16, bowling ball, Aug. 21,
9-3 p.m., 46-314 Auna St.,
Kaneohe

AIKAHI Park, Sat., 9 a.m.,
238 Alakapa St.,
Kailua.

OFFICE desks, chairs,
typewriters, misc. Sat., 8/21,
9:00, 26 Kaneohe St., Kailua.
262-6058

BIG Family Garage Sale: Lots
of interesting items. Sat. &
Sun., Aug. 21 & 22, 9 to 5, 604-B
No. Kalanale Ave., Kailua.

SAT., Aug. 21, 8:30 Wanaao
Rd., Kailua, 9 to 5, Adult trike;
clothes; books & misc.

YARD & Plant Sale Sat., 9 to 4,
175 Alala Rd., Kailua. Oven
baked; organ, misc.

MOVING - French Provincial
bedroom set w/dress, \$150;
king bed, and table, dresser,
rattan sofas, carved coffee
table, dining set, hutch, plants,
lamps, misc. household. Sat.
9-5, 30 Kailua Pl., Kailua.

GARAGE Sale: Odds & ends,
Sat. & Sun., 9 to 3, 319 Kihapai
St., Kailua.

BIG ISLAND HAPU PLANT
SALE, large selection of
potted plants, Sunday only, 9-
3 p.m., 319 Manono St., Kailua.
Ph. 262-5385.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. Aug. 21, 9-
5 p.m., furn., dishes, toys,
clothes, newborn to adult,
1011 Kailua Dr., Kailua.

SAT. & Sun. only, 9-4 p.m.
Multi-family, 1007 Maunawili
Rd. 262-8535.

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI
SALES

HUGE Garage Sale, Alkali
Gardens pool area, Aug. 21, 9-
3 p.m.

MOVING: 6/22. Sofas, dining
table set, king & twin beds,
wall hangings & much more.
44-173-1 Laha St., Kaneohe.
Ph. 235-3571.

MOVING Sale: Wide range of
many household & decorative
items: tools; yard equip.; misc.
no furn., 9 to 4, Sat., Sun., Aug.
21 & 22, 169 Hawaii Loa, Niu
Valley.

SAT., Aug. 21, moving back to
mainland, 180 Kuumele Place.
Lots of misc. goodies.

BARGAINS: clothing; furni-
ture; tools; kitchenware; tires;
barbecue & bench, 219
Kakihaka St., Kailua, 8 to 3,
Sat.

GARAGE Sale: many house-
hold items: plants; mower; air
cond.; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 4, 682
Peopua Ln., Kailua.

SAT. & SUN. 7-4 p.m. 41-556
Humana Pl., Waimanalo. Pool
table, bunk beds, misc. 259-
5907.

MEN'S 10 speed, fairly new
\$100, apt. size washer/dryer
combo \$75; apt. size
refrigerator \$25; apt. size
freezer \$25; other misc. Aug.
20 & 21 from 10 to 4, 125-A
Niu Valley St., Kailua.

HUMUNGUS Garage Sale.
Sat. & Sun. 9-4/193 Pauahilani
Place, Kailua.

HOUSEHOLD misc. x-Long
twin bed; brief case, Hedstrom
high chair, GM car seats, toys,
8/21, 1331 Humuhua St., 8-12
only.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. 8/21, 9-3
p.m., no early sales, 44-435
Kaneohe Bay Dr., Kailua.

SAT. & Sun. furn.; baby items
& misc., 1420 Auwahi St.,
Kailua 262-7877, 262-0086.

PATIO Sale: 45-371 Kanaka
St., Kaneohe, Fri., Sat. & Sun.,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOVING Sale starting 8/25 10-
4: 79 Pinto, low mileage; jet
ski; window A/Cs; bedroom
set; living room set, TV, a
Noblet clarinet w/case; elect.
fans; record/tape/radio
combo; artist easel; metal
shelves, brown Jordan
decorator dinette; upright
freezer, weight bench; truck
winch; mower; elect. broom;
Lots of misc. all in good shape.
349 Hihano St.

GIANT Garage Sale, couch,
vacuum, tools, kitchen, baby
items, etc. 44-132 Puuohailani
Pl. Kaneohe Sat. 8/21, 8-2 p.m.

SATURDAY 9-2 p.m., 8 rugs,
kitchen table, convert. playpen,
misc. 574 Auwina St. Kailua.

SAT. & Sun., 8-5 p.m.
paintings, misc. household
items, 46-478 Huiulapa Pl.
Kaneohe.

• 68 GARAGE & LANAI
SALES

**ESPECIALLY FOR
CHILDREN**
Crib, strollers, high chairs,
car seats, playpens, walkers.
Over thousands of Carter's &
Heathcote clothing, dresses,
moccasins, little boys' outfits.
ALL AT GARAGE SALE PRICES!
203 S. Kam Hwy, Wahiawa
Across from 7-11 & Bridge
PH. 621-9228
"Buy-Sell-Trade"

• 73 APTS. FURNISHED

KAILUA Town, super 1 bdrm.
apartment, \$415 incld. util. 259-
8576, 262-8537.

KAAAWA, Lg. 2 Bdrm. upper
flat, furn., view, lg. deck, avail.
9/11, 237-8265.

• 75 APTS. PARTLY FURN.

KAILUA studio, no pets.
rent plus \$325.
262-6422

LANIKAI studio 1/2 block to
beach, yard, prefer female,
quiet, employed \$225 + util.
Call 262-2107.

KAILUA, 614 Waiolo, 4 bdrm.
appt., nice & clean, \$400. Ph.
235-0551, 261-4046.

KANEOHE 1 bdrm. w/studio
kitchen, kids O.K., \$325 util.
incld., 235-8896.

KANEOHE: Haiku Hale, clean
attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
washer/dryer \$500 mo. Call
before 3 p.m., 247-2592.

KANEOHE 2 bdrm. 1 bath,
\$425/month. Includes util.
Ph. Bob 261-4647, or 235-
1982.

• 76 RENTALS TO SHARE

ENCHANTED Lake, 3 bdrm., 2
bath home, share with male/
female, non-smoking profes-
sional. \$300 + Util. Call Steve
261-8863.

KANEOHE Clubview,
Father & two children
have room to rent, \$215
incld. util. Ph. 239-7982.

KAILUA, Mellow, non-smoker,
173 house + util. \$185 per
month + deposit. Eves. 261-
2257.

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath house, \$150
+ dep. & util. to share
w/couple. Female preferred.
Enchanted Lake, 261-8034

FEMALE to share lux. 2 bdrm.,
2 bath, twinhs, great view,
lamps, sauna, 2 swimming
pools. \$300 mo. 247-1206
morns.

MAKAKILO House to share,
non-smoker, comfortable,
quiet, furn., 3 bdrm. house,
parking, util. & phone incld.
\$275 mo. + dep. 672-4759
eves.

LANIKAI, share furn. home,
deck, & garden, w/single \$295,
couple \$395. 262-7254.

• 76 RENTALS TO SHARE

KANEOHE, 1 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bdrm.,
2 bdrm., 2 bdrm., 2 bdrm.,
225. Call 235-2856 after 6:30
p.m.

HAWAII KAI: 1 bdrm., private
bath, waterfront, pool \$335
incl. util. Refs. 395-0398.

KANEOHE Share large house,
\$250 includes util. & phone.
Ph. Rob 524-5822 or 235-5435.

ROOMMATE wanted, share
immaculate 2 bdrm. home on
Sunset beach, clean, neat,
non-smoker, \$300 util. incld.
Ph. 838-7228 or 655-0783.

KANEOHE, own room,
unfurn., \$200 + util. Ph. 247-
5876.

KAILUA: 2 rooms for rent,
washer & cable \$200 plus \$100
deposit. 261-7427.

TOWNHOUSE to share, 2
bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, util., parking
at \$225 mo. Ph. 239-8964.

KAILUA, on beach, female to
share w/warm, 1225 util.
incld., washer, Ph. 261-7879.

• 82 HOUSES UNFURN.

MAKAKA, 3 bdrm., couple w/2
small kids, or retired couple,
\$375, call 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 985-
9631.

KAILUA, 4 bdrm., 3 bath,
beach area, rent \$1000 mo.
(possible option to buy) Ph.
524-2428, 261-8882.

WAIHAWA, 3 bdrm., w/2 car
garage, patio, \$390 avail. 8/1
Ph. 622-4900.

• 83 HOUSES PARTLY
FURNISHED

NORTH Shore, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm.
homes, yard, kids & pets O.K.
Call 638-9193.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, family room,
living room, kitchen, lanai,
fenced yard. Near schools,
beach, base & bus. \$750/mo.
Avail. Sept. Ph. 262-6661 eves.

KAILUA: 1 bdrm. cottage,
util. incld. \$450 mo.
Call 261-4340.

KAILUA, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, no
pets, avail. 9/5, Olomana St.
Water & yard serv. incld. \$580.
261-4190.

KAILUA, POOL, Jacuzzi, 3
bdrm. near base, \$800 mo.,
Mike Anderson (R) 247-5629,
Judy McCormack Realtors.

MAUNAWILI:
4 bdrm., 2 bath,
Call 261-0659.

NORTH Shore, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath, duplex, yard, kids & pets
O.K. 638-9193.

KAILUA/Alkali Park, lovely 3
bdrm., 2 bath, 2 carport garage,
fenced, excel. school, \$800.
Ph. 254-5739.

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• 84 HOUSESITTING

RESPONSIBLE professional
woman experienced w/local
references, non-smoker
desires to sit apt/house.
Short/long terms. 395-4930
after 6 p.m.

FOR those going on West-Pac,
house-sitting available. Ph. 455-
8853

• 85 TOWNHOUSES
PARTLY FURNISHED

PEARL City, 3 bdrm. town-
house partly furn., util. &
parking still included. \$550
mo. Call 341-5832.

• 86 TOWNHOUSES FURN.

PEARL RIDGE, 2 bdrm., 2 bath
apts. on weekly rates. Near
beach. Call Peppertree Apts.
488-1993.

AWAITING Housing? Not
eligible or old TLA? Ask about
our weekly rates. Peppertree
Apts. 488-1993.

• 88 ROOMS FOR RENT

KANEOHE Yacht Club
Terrace, 1 room, \$235 per mo.,
235-5673.

KANEOHE: 1 Bdrm., in
Kaualea Beach Cove, use of
pool, tennis, washer, dryer,
etc. \$250 incl. util. & dep. 247-
2484 ask for Ed.

BEAUTIFUL room, private
entrance & bath near Kailua
Beach, single working person
\$280 per mo. Incl. util. 261-
7018.

1 BEDROOM for rent,
furnished, util. incld. \$175 per
month. Responsible person.
Call 262-8027.

• 83 VACATION RENTALS

BEACHFRONT Condo., near
Crouching Lion, Week/month,
pool. Ph. 235-6196

LANIKAI, swim beach, fenced,
deck, gardens. 1 bdrm., \$20
day, \$550 mo. 262-7254.

KAILUA: 4 bdrm., 3 bath,
waterfront, pool, avail. Oct. 2
to 24, \$450 per wk. 254-1680.

KAILUA: 1 bdrm., apt., sleep-
ing, amenities. Daily/weekly/mo.
Call 235-1481

KAILUA: 3 bdrm. house
with pool and car.
Call 261-2603

MOLOKAI Wave Crest, sleeps
4, beach, pool, \$30 day, \$190
per week. Ph. 385-6085.

BEACH HOUSE KAAAWA
3 bdrm., \$300 per week.
Cathy Lyman 261-4332

HANALEI, Kauai, fully furn.,
sleeps 4-6, block from beach,
res. Call Ray oves, 533-8550.

KAILUA, beachside cottage
for 2 on private road, \$225
week. Ph. 261-4343.

LANIKAI, swim beach, fenced,
deck, gardens. 1 bdrm., \$20
day, \$550 mo. 262-7254.

KAILUA: 4 bdrm., 3 bath,
waterfront, pool, avail. Oct. 2
to 24, \$450 per wk. 254-1680.

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Office space available for lease. Covered
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BUICK

'80 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., air cond., AM/FM stereo cassette tape, auto., p/s, vinyl top, low mi., excl. cond. \$5400. 262-8298, 261-1670.

5% ON, 60 MOS. FINANCING
With LOAN POWER Financing
You can also take your car to the mainland paid for or not OAC

'78 Regal 2 dr., \$5075
Luxuriously eqpt. (JH0876)

WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2909 N. Nimitz Hwy.

CADILLAC

5% ON, 60 MOS. FINANCING
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You can also take your car to the mainland paid for or not OAC

'79 Eldorado, \$10,900
2 dr., luxuriously eqpt. (AS0801)

'79 BEVILLE, 3-yr. Future Classic (JH7301)

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CHEVROLET

'1987 CAMARO, Excellent cond., \$2795/offer. Call 623-0655 after 5 p.m.

'75 NOVA, 4-door, clean, \$1200/offer. Ph. 261-4138 or 261-4015 evenings.

'84 CHEVROLET Impala SS, new motor, new tires \$800. Call 254-2487.

'75 CAMARO, V8, auto., power steering, excl. running \$1695. (BFE450, Pat's 836-1789).

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LOTS OF CHEVYS
'81 Corvair T-top (P21066)
'79 Blazer 4x4 (B87353)
'79 Custom Van (B2CA41)
'78 El Camino (B2B73V)
'78 Chevelle (B87501)

WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2909 N. Nimitz Hwy.

CHRYSLER

'76 CORDOBA, low mileage, fully loaded, leather interior. \$1300. Call 673-4810 days.

'75 CORDOBA, low miles, fully loaded, leather interior \$1695. (AFP448, Pat's 836-1789).

5% ON, 60 MOS. FINANCING
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You can also take your car to the mainland paid for or not OAC

'79 NEWPORT, \$2900
4 dr., luxuriously eqpt. (MAK907)

WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2909 N. Nimitz Hwy.

DATSUN

1975 DATSUN
4 door, 4 speed, \$1500.
823-0432 after 5 p.m.

1980 DATSUN 280ZX, red, excl. cond., 28,000 miles, rustproofed, \$9500/offer. 487-0407 aves.

'78 DATSUN B210, 2 dr., good cond., auto, Michelin tires, accessories, \$2900. Ph. 488-8657.

'73 DATSUN 610, needs body parts, \$400/offer.
Ph. 254-1020.

'81 DATSUN, 280ZX, GL, immaculate cond., 1-top, air, \$12,500. 638-7226 or 655-0763.

'81 DATSUN 210, 2 dr. w/1 yr. warranty, 4 spd., radio, good tires, like new inside and out. Only 28,000 miles. Must sell owner moving to mainland. Asking \$3700. Please call mornings 238-9932.

'73 DATSUN 610, new battery, starter & regulator, good gas \$850. Ph. 624-4662

'70 DATSUN 1600, excl. cond., low mileage, 545. Best offer. PAA 526-9141.

DODGE

'86 DODGE Coronet, 4-dr., V8, good cond., original owner. Ph. 877-5293.

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With LOAN POWER Financing
You can also take your car to the mainland paid for or not OAC

'82 COLT, 2 dr. (P21648)
'73 Custom Van (B8V548)
'79 Pickup 4x4 (A0C041)
'78 Charger 2 dr. (B8C080)

WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2909 N. Nimitz Hwy.

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'79 X18, \$4800
Sports car, removable top, (BEE734)

WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2909 N. Nimitz Hwy.

FORD

'76 LTD, 4 dr., p/s, p/b, AM/FM & a/c, good running cond. \$1500. 537-5724, 537-4311.

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You can also take your car to the mainland paid for or not OAC

LOTS OF FORDS
'82 Escort 2 dr. (B8E298)
'81 Custom Van (B2B73V)
'81 Bronco 4x4 (F38454)
'80 LTD 2 dr. (A1H580)
'80 Mustang (B0Y200)
'79 Custom Van (P21620)
'79 T-Bird 2 dr. (A8C960)
'79 Pinto Wagon (B8W818)
'79 Pickup 4x4 (B8P502)
'78 Van 12 passenger (JH8000)
'78 Fairmont wagon (ARR021)
'77 T-Bird 2 dr. (B8W582)
'77 Pickup (B8C080)

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Ph. 836-1222 2909 N. Nimitz Hwy.

FORD

'78 FORD Pinto, Runabout, sunroof, V6, low miles, \$2300/offer. 261-5859 after 5 p.m.

'78 MUSTANG, good cond., asking \$1500. Will accept best offer. Ph. 254-3087.

'78 MUSTANG Hatchback 4 speed, clean \$3,000 or offer. Call 422-7670.

HONDA

'78 ACCORD LX 5 spd., air, Michelin tires, \$4800, excl. cond. Call 261-1111

'79 HONDA Civic, blue, 4 spd., really sharp! \$43. Best offer PAA 526-9141.

'78 HONDA Civic wagon, excl. cond., \$2295.
DWH 257-3601

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'78 XJ6, 4 dr., \$7500
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MG

'79 MIDGET, 1 owner, new top, Floyd 526-8032 days, or 732-3634 evenings and weekends.

'70 MG MIDGET, excl. cond., low mileage, \$1950 or best offer. Ph. 262-9795.

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'79 MBG, \$5000
Sporty conv. 1800, (ATC253)

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MAZDA

'78 MAZDA GLC, good cond., 1 owner, 38,000 miles, \$2750. Call 737-8464 or 734-7674.

'1974 MAZDA RX3 Wagon Automatic, needs engine. Best offer. 623-0432.

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1982 RAM 50, Pickup \$1200 OFF. Suggested Retail Price
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'77 ASPEN 4 dr., auto., radio BNR322 Cutter Dodge Sale... \$1495
'79 DODGE Pickup, auto, radio S21TDC Cutter Dodge Sale... \$3495
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Prices good from Aug. 18 to 21

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455-1071

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'79 FAIRMONT 2 dr., auto., 6 cyl., a/c, BENG99 \$2995

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'77 REGAL 2 dr., auto., p/s, mint condition. AGN108 \$3295

'80 JEEP PICKUP Half ton, low miles. 88VGV \$6995

'79 FORD PICKUP Half ton, AM radio, excellent condition. 777TCJ \$4895

'81 FORD ESCORT 2 dr., 4 spd., low miles. Excellent condition. B8T584 \$4295

'78 CELICA 8 spd., hatchback. AM/FM ARB649 \$2495

'75 SCIROCCO Excellent condition, auto., AM radio, new upholstery. AYC253 \$2895

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'79 HONDA ACCORD 5 spd., std., 4143A \$4295

'79 HONDA CIVIC Station wagon, good running, clean car, 9139-A \$3650

'76 HONDA CIVIC 5094-A \$2195

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'79 DODGE COLT 4 dr., std., 10348 \$2795

'69 TOYOTA PICKUP mechanically sound, 4814B \$1495

'72 VW BUG 4598-B \$1695

'74 TOYOTA CELICA Stereo, 4-spd., like new 9-1165 \$2195

'78 PONTIAC LEMANS/W 1122-A \$2995

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Of The Week 8/18-8/25

'78 CHEVY MONTE CARLO OPT284 \$3250

'75 VW SCIROCCO Auto., ARB002 \$2850

'77 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 4 spd., AJW728 \$1750

'78 RABBIT 2 dr., ATT633 \$2850

'78 FORD LTD 4 dr., ANU008 \$1895

'82 FORD EXP 4 speed, sunroof, p/s, AM/FM stereo, 8500 mi. BFB005 \$6850

'77 FORD PINTO 8/W, 4 cyl., p/s, B8A580 \$2150

'78 DATSUN 280Z 4 spd. cpo., BFE634 \$6250

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PEARL CITY DATSUN
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Phone 456-9938

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'74 CUTLASS Supreme, brown, one owner, \$900 or best offer. Ph. 261-9420, after 6 p.m.

OPEL

'70 OPEL Cadette, runs good, transportation car \$400 or offer. Call 262-8212.

PLYMOUTH

'72 VALIANT, \$200 or best offer. Ph. 259-7911 days, or 247-0511 evenings, ask for Warren.

'72 PONTIAC Firebird, bronze, fully loaded, warranty, \$46. Best Offer PAA 526-9141.

MERCEDES

'87 MERCEDES 250S, brown, 4 dr., auto., elec. windows, stereo, 155. Best Offer PAA 526-9141.

MERCURY

'75 MERCURY Comet, a/c, radio, p/s, p/b, \$1200. Call 537-5724 or 537-4311.

OLDSMOBILE

'79 OLDS Station wagon, diesel, excl. cond., low mileage, \$3500. 737-7910, 8-5.

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TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'72 PONTIAC LeMans, #1091 \$495

'74 COLT 2 dr., #1089 \$395

'75 CHEVY #1054 \$395

'76 OPEL 2 dr., #1088 \$995

'73 GRAN PRIZ #1080 \$995

'76 GRANADA #1071 \$1595

'70 CHEVY Pickup, #1070 \$1495

'71 TOYOTA #1062 \$195

'74 CAMARO #1052 \$1495

'71 DODGE Pickup, #1036 \$795

'81 SUZUKI Motorbike, #1028 \$695

'70 CHEVY Impala, #1011 \$395

'76 DODGE Station wagon, #1001 \$995

'75 F150 Pickup, #967 \$1350

'69 OLDS #948 \$295

'74 VENTURA #893 \$495

'75 TORINO 2 dr., #1061 \$995

'77 DATSUN B210 #836 \$1450

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'75 COUGAR BCT 322 \$399

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'74 MAZDA 2 DR. 1FH 148 \$649

'77 SUBARU 2 DR. 4 spd., AYT 774 \$1699

'66 BUG BRN 294 \$1899

'77 PONTIAC LEMANS ATT 384 \$1899

'78 FORD GRANADA APN 481 \$1999

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'70 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr. BEB222 \$995

'78 AUDI FOX 2 dr. MECHANIC'S SPECIAL AFY221 \$1295

'79 FIAT 128 4 dr., 4 spd., BEA008 \$2495

'78 TOYOTA 4 dr., 4 spd., BCJ990 \$2795

'80 PINTO 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., p/s, ACY908 \$3495

'79 FIAT BRAVA 4 dr., 4 spd., BEC382 \$3295

'78 DATSUN 280Z Auto., BNX541 \$4295

'80 DATSUN 210 S/W KBF376 \$4395

'80 MUSTANG Auto., 8 cyl., s/c, AYN087 \$4995

'82 SUZUKI Souped Up ATD941 \$5895

'81 VW JETTA 4 dr., 5 spd., ASB003 \$6995

'82 CAVALIER Auto., a/c, BDV001 \$7195

'82 CAVALIER Auto., a/c, p/s, BF3363 \$7395

'82 CAVALIER 4 DR. S/W 4 cyl., auto., AJG168 \$7695

'82 S-10 PICKUP Auto., a/c, SVS744 \$8295

TOYOTA

'74 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 spd., excl. cond. Make Offer. Call 261-9667.

'78 TOYOTA Corolla, excl. cond., low mileage, lots of extras, \$2800. Ph. 824-2871.

'70 TOYOTA station wagon, runs good \$400 or offer. Call 262-8212

'78 TOYOTA Corolla, station wagon, yellow, nice family car. 550. Best Offer PAA 526-9141.

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'80 Pontiac LeMans (B8V548)
'80 Trans Am (B8V037)
'78 LeMans wagon (B8V548)
'77 Firebird (B8C221) \$900

WHOLESALE MOTORS
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RENAULT

'68 RENAULT, runs great, \$300 best offer. Excl. gas mileage. Ph. 281-7751.

SUBARU

'75 DL, 2 dr., auto., excl. running, 26 mpg, \$1395/offer. Call mornings 235-8852.

'75 SUBARU, excl. mech. cond., little body rust, \$1000 or offer. 488-8385 eves. only.

'75 SUBARU, wagon, \$450. Fair cond., Ph. 262-6804, 259-5058.

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'81 Celica GT Hatchback (P21807)
'81 Camry 2 dr. (A7A278)
'80 Corolla wagon (B8C461)
'78 Buick (A8V818)
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'74 Corolla 2 dr. (A8V808)
'73 Corolla 2 dr. (A8V808)

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'76 TR-7, 4 speed. AM/FM tape, air, low mileage, no rust. Blue. Sacrifice. Call 623-8883.

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'68 VW Bug, excl. cond., custom seats \$3300. Call 261-1000

'67 BUG, dechromed, high performance transmission \$2500 or offer. 261-0738

'74 CONV. super bug. Excl. Gold. New Clutch/br. wheel. Ph. 833-1284 or 653-5310 days.

'74 VW Dasher, 2 dr., good condition, good gas mi., new tires \$1585. 422-9719

'79 VOLKS. Bug Convertible, metallic blue, w/radio, 24,000 mi., excl. cond. \$7800. 261-9972

'77 VW Rabbit, deluxe, 4 dr., blue, auto., orig. owner. Good cond. \$2900. 254-4739

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'74 VW Super bug, excl. cond., tuned. Call 247-4094 or 237-8525 Pat.

'68 VW, fiberglass front and flip top w/aun roof \$3000 or offer. 239-6173.

'63 BUG, excl. cond., new motor \$2000 or offer. Call 262-8212.

'79 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., beautiful blue, 544. Best offer PAA 526-9141.

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'80 Rabbit (B8V038) \$3000
'80 Camry (B8V548) \$2700
'78 Buick (B8V548) \$4800
'78 Bug 4 spd. (B8V548) \$7700
'74 Dasher wagon (B8C461) \$1300

WHOLESALE MOTORS
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VOLVO

'69 VOLVO, 4 dr., excl. cond., 537. Best Offer. PAA 526-9141.

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'69 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA Auto. p/s, V8, ADW546 \$995

'73 AMC 2 dr., 6-cyl., auto., p/s. BJP646 \$995

'76 TOYOTA CELICA Stick shift, AAS885 \$2995

'76 PINTO S/W 6 cyl., auto., p/s. ADF401 \$1495

'74 DODGE DART 2 dr., 6 cyl., 3 spd., one owner. AFD191 \$1695

'72 DATSUN 510 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., ADE787 \$1395

'74 VALIANT 4 dr. auto., 6 cyl., p/s. BEN072 \$1495

'75 MONTE CARLO p/s, a/c, AM/FM, tilt, swivel bucket seats. AAG462 \$2595

'74 VW DASHER 4 dr., B8G444 \$1095

'76 MG/MIDGET CONVERTIBLE Hard to find model. AFD804 \$2795

'74 BUICK REGAL Auto., p/s, power windows, a/c, one owner, exceptionally clean. AYG324 \$1695

'77 MALIBU 4 dr., p/s, power brakes auto., a/c. VFE714 \$1995

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