

HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY PAGES

Facilities pulls plug to install meters

A power outage will be in effect on Monday from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in order to hook up meters at quarters 2204, 2159, 2168 and 2178. The following quarters will be affected:

2147	2159	2168	2178	2188	2210
2149	2161	2170	2180	2202	2212
2151	2163	2172	2182	2204	2214
2153	2165	2174	2184	2206	2216
2155	2166	2176	2186	2208	2257

A power outage will be in effect Tuesday from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in order to hook up meters at quarters 2280, 2282, 2443A, 2445A, 2475A, and 2477A. The following quarters will be affected:

2274	2278	2282	2444	2473
2275	2279	2284	2445	2475
2276	2280	2443	2446	2477

A power outage will also be in effect Feb. 9 from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in order to hook up meters at quarters 1220A, 1221A, 1240A and 1231A. The following quarters will be affected:

1220	1225	1241	1245	1249
1221	1223	1242	1246	
1222	1226	1243	1247	
1224	1240	1244	1248	

Parking instructions for deployment pick-ups

Military personnel and dependents who drive their privately owned vehicles to Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor for the arrival and departures of deployments at Kilo and Hotel Piers must park at the Old Arizona Memorial parking lot, according to Len Wagner, Security Officer, Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor.

Wagner said unauthorized POVs park at the Naval Supply Center and cause traffic problems.

"No parking is allowed within 50 feet of the supply center warehouses and piers at any time," said Wagner. "During

normal working hours, the available parking is reserved for supply center workers.

"Naval base police and military police will be available during the arrival and departure of deployments to direct traffic and ensure that people park in the appropriate places," he said.

Warrant Officer-1 Ron Wilhite, 1st Marine Brigade Embarkation Officer, encourages personnel, who need to load or unload their POVs at Pearl Harbor for deployments, to come after working hours or on weekends. At those times, they will be allowed to park closer to the ships.

by Captain Dale Dye

BEIRUT, LEBANON (DE-LAYED) — In the predominantly Moslem neighborhoods around Beirut's airport, the citizens aren't sure what to make of it. As the flamingo-pink dawn creeps over snow-capped mountains ringing the capital city basin, a sweating, chanting group of Lebanese soldiers jogs through the streets accompanied by American Marines. It's not something they're used to, these civilian veterans of eight years of savagery in the streets. Still they smile, wave and cheer. What they're seeing in the pale morning light may well be the dawn of a new era for the troubled country of Lebanon.

For the U.S. Marines involved, it's a relatively simple process they perform on virtually all deployments to the Mediterranean. They call it cross-training. But here in Lebanon, where the armed forces has been decimated by raging combat and factional fighting, it means something more.

"It's one of the most motivating and meaningful jobs I've ever been asked to do," commented Gunnery Sergeant John Q. Salas, one of the men selected from the ranks of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit to help provide Marine-style training for some 93 Lebanese Army soldiers. Salas and a large number of other Americans have been busy with the daily cross-training exercises since Dec. 13 when they began in earnest.

Since that time, the Marines have given the Lebanese, most of whom have slightly less than a year of Army service, demonstrations, instruction and personal critiques in such basic military skills as hand-to-hand combat, bayonet fighting, small unit tactics, use of helicopters and tank-killer techniques.

"The Lebanese asked us to organize a period of cross-training for them," commented John Tempone, the 24th MAU operations officer. "It's something we normally do on a cruise, so the response was relatively easy. What we wanted to do was share our skills with them and get something of their recent combat experience in return." The burden of instruction has fallen on the infantry, but pilots and aircrews from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 have had an opportunity to explore the French aircraft flown by the Lebanese Air Force.

"It's been interesting," said Lieutenant Colonel William Beebe, squadron executive officer. "Anytime we have a chance to see another type of 'bird' and talk to the pilots who fly it, we gain valuable experience."

Clearly, the soldiers gaining the most from the cross-training are Lebanese. At first, the 93 soldiers and NOCs, under the command of a U.S.-trained major, were somewhat fearful of the Americans and obviously anxious to demonstrate that they could hold their own in military skills. The reluctance vanished quickly.

"The language gap was hard to bridge," said Salas after one of the morning physical training sessions he leads. "The tempo is naturally slower because we have to wait for an English-speaking officer to translate the instructions into Arabic, but these guys have really gotten into it. In a while, they'll be a competent fighting force and that's what we're after here."

In less than a week, the Lebanese soldiers had learned to shout a greeting to their American instructors in passable English. Even more quickly, they gleefully picked up the typical Marine shout. "Arrrrragah!" sounds amazingly similar in English and Arabic. Marines worked very

closely with the Lebanese soldiers during the initial phases of the three-week cross-training program, frequently crawling along beside the younger soldiers in the Lebanese mud and dirt to teach by personal example.

By the end of the second week, Lebanese soldiers were happily launching themselves off three-story buildings to demonstrate a grasp of rappelling techniques which are valuable for house-to-house fighting situations. In classrooms, Lebanese pilots and airmen stared intently at chalkboards as American "chopper" crews drew compli-

cated diagrams of air assault tactics. Meanwhile, infantry counterparts coached Lebanese small units on techniques for securing landing zones and protecting aircraft used for insertion or extraction into combat.

In the final week of cross-training, real professional friendships had been formed. American Marines and Lebanese soldiers got through the communication barrier by hand signals and by drawing diagrams in the rich, red Lebanese dirt, a form of contact known to professional military men for centuries.



SHUFFLE FORWARD — Staff Sergeant Herbert L. Garvin of Columbia, S.C., instructs Lebanese soldiers on the skills of close combat. (USMC photo by Sgt Christopher Grey)

Legal services is a combined effort

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Mention a law office, and one may imagine suited lawyers sitting behind cluttered desks and wearing frowns.

At the Legal Services Center here, the scene is quite different. While a lawyer may occasionally be frowning over a case, everyone from legal clerks to the staff judge advocate pulls together in a combined effort to supply proper legal services to active duty personnel, dependents, and retired service members.

"This is a joint office," said Lieutenant Colonel Gerald L. Miller, staff judge advocate. "We support the brigade, the air station, 1st Radio Battalion, and Camp Smith."

Miller said that there are presently 11 lawyers at the Legal Services Center. "Including the military judge, the number of lawyers is 12. However, military judges do not belong to us. They belong to the Navy and Marine Corps Trial Judiciary. Although we provide an office for the judge, he is here only when needed for courts-martial," he said.

Miller explained that Marine Corps lawyers must be a graduate of an accredited law school, a member of a state bar, and complete the Naval Justice School before being certified by the Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Marine Corps judge advocates

(lawyers) are considered 'line' officers, meaning they are eligible for command or other duties outside legal," said Miller.

"In other military services, lawyers are staff officers only."

The Legal Services Center also has judge advocates assigned as a Deputy SJA, trial counsels, defense counsels, and a review officer. An officer is also assigned as a legal assistance officer.

One judge advocate and a legal clerk are also deployed with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit.

Miller expressed pride in his lawyers, staff noncommissioned officers, junior enlisted Marines, and civilian employees. "It takes very dedicated people to work in legal services," said Miller. "In my estimation, we have the best troops in the Marine Corps. This is proved by looking at proficiency and conduct marks, as well as the quality of work. Our lawyers are all 5.0 performers."

Gunnery Sergeant Ken Hagmann, legal services chief, agreed with Miller's opinion of the troops. "The personnel here are professional and dedicated," Hagmann said. "They are willing to go that extra mile to provide services the people need."

According to Miller, approximately 75 percent of business at the Legal Services Center deals with military justice.

"Our main function is to prepare charges for the units," said Gunnery

Sergeant Lawrence Montoya, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the Military Justice section.

"The SNCOIC within Military Justice investigates the evidence that comes to us from a unit and based on the evidence available, determines whether there is enough to lead him to believe that an offense has been committed. He then swears to, or prefers, the charges."

Montoya said there is an average of 20 to 30 courts-martial pending a month. Other duties include subpoenas for witnesses, pretrial agreements, convening orders, magistrate hearings, legal holds, Article 32 hearings, and docketing of cases.

Montoya, who is training Staff Sergeant Charles Eagar III as the new SNCOIC of Military Justice, will take over as legal services chief in December when Hagmann is transferred.

Next to Military Justice, and at the front of the Legal Services Center, is Legal Assistance. Sergeant Anthony Tulacz, noncommissioned officer in charge, works with Private First Class Edward Rodriguez under the direction of Major Richard Broz, legal assistance officer.

Their many duties include handling repossession of vehicles, processing bench warrants and penal summonses, power of attorneys, wills, adoptions, separation agreements, name changes, traffic violations and contracts, in addition to other legal assistance services.

"We don't just handle legal assistance," explained Tulacz. "We have to handle all phone calls and direct clients to proper offices or defense counsel."

Legal assistance is given on a walk-in basis from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. "We only take emergencies in the afternoon," said Rodriguez. "People may say that the walk-in procedure is a long wait, but it is a smoother way for Maj. Broz. People used to make appointments and wouldn't keep them. Also, this way Maj. Broz is able to do any research and paperwork he needs to get done in the afternoon."

Tulacz stressed that any person wishing to conduct business at the Legal Services Center must first check in at the Legal Assistance desk.

"We have people wandering around into the other sections and that can be very disturbing," explained Rodriguez.

Just down the hall from Legal Assistance are the court reporters.

Gunnery Sergeant Rick Hass, reporter chief, explained that in addition to himself, a court stenographer, his section

con't. on Pg. A-4



SERIOUS WORK — Corporal Clyde M. Rebeiro updates a chart in the Military Justice section at the Legal Services Center. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Contest held to create women's program symbol

The air station's Federal Women's Program is sponsoring a logo contest and is asking artistic men and women to create a specific symbol for the station program.

They have been using the program's national logo, but want their own unique symbol to reflect the mission and spirit of the local FWP.

Entries will be accepted from Feb. 1 through Feb. 21. The winner will receive a \$200 U.S. savings bond.

The Federal Women's Program was created in 1963 to improve employment and advancement opportunities for women in the federal service.

While improving job opportunities is their overall goal, the FWP is concerned with informing people of educational opportunities and assisting people to begin or advance in a career.

All federal agencies and most federal installations have an FWP manager, whose job is to assist

women in self evaluation, and determine the steps they should take to begin or move up in a career.

Mary Tofft, manager of the local FWP, said, "When people hear the words, women's program, they automatically think we are a social group. This is false."

The FWP provides counseling and assists in recruiting and hiring men and women for federal agency jobs. They also sponsor, free, 90 percent of the classes needed for training.

"People are just not aware of the opportunities we have to offer them. One of our biggest goals is to get this information out to them," Tofft said. "We feel this contest will give people the chance to get involved and learn more about our program."

For further information, or for a copy of the contest rules, contact Tofft at 267-3524, or any of the FWP committee members, whose names and numbers are on all civilian bulletin boards.

Black History events planned

The air station is celebrating Black History Month with planned activities and events.

The library will have displays and reading materials relating to black history throughout the month of February. The film "Civil War and Reconstruction" is available for viewing in the library. Movies relevant to black history will be shown Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

"Soul Night" will continue to be offered by the Combined Club System every Sunday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Enlisted Club. In special recognition of Black History Month, "Soul Night" will be open to all ranks at the Enlisted Club.

The exchange will reduce prices on selected ethnic health and beauty products during February.

A special soul food lunch will be served in the dining facility Feb. 23.

Courts-Martial Report

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

Lance Corporal Raymond M. Grant, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Aug. 2 to Nov. 29, 1982.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

LCpl Earl U. Bartley, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of twice assaulting another Marine by pressing a police baton against his neck, and by pointing a loaded .45 caliber pistol in the direction of that other Marine.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private First Class Robert E. Naumann, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disrespect toward a superior commissioned officer, and of twice disobeying lawful commands of a superior commissioned officer.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for one month and reduction to private.

PFC Richard N. Simpson, BLT 1/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence offenses, from July 12 to July 15, 1982, from July 16 to Aug. 17, 1982, and from Dec. 21, 1982 to Jan. 10, 1983; and of missing movement, through design, on July 13 and 16, 1982.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private John W. Kinard, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 18 to Oct. 25, 1982, from Nov. 16 to Nov. 17, 1982, from Nov. 18 to Nov. 19, 1982, and from Nov. 29 to Dec. 13, 1982.

He was sentenced to one month confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for two months and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Staff Sergeant Eddie B. Miller Jr., H&HS, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of dereliction of duty by failing to supervise the clearing of a weapon.

He was sentenced to receive a reprimand.

Pvt Mark J. Koslo, 3/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Nov. 29 to Dec. 12, 1982; and of wrongful subordination in the mess hall.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.



Lt. C. McClary

Still serving his country

Ex-Marine speaks at Prayer Breakfast

by SSgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HAWAII — In this world of give and take, there are not enough people who are willing to give what it takes. Retired Marine Lieutenant Clebe McClary gave what it took.

During his tour in the Republic of Vietnam he suffered the loss of one eye, his left arm and underwent more than 25 operations to retain the usage of the rest of his body.

Just recently, this 41-year-old former leatherneck completed the Marine Corps Marathon in 3 hours and 14 minutes.

Marines and sailors here will explore what it's like to really give when they hear McClary speak at National Prayer Breakfasts to be held here, Barbers Point and Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

McClary was a high school teacher and coach about to accept a position with the University of South Carolina when he felt he had not done enough for his country. He was too old for the

draft. He enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps in 1966. A year later he was commissioned as an officer and received orders for duty in Vietnam.

On his 19th and last reconnaissance patrol, he and his men were attacked on hill 146, a combat observation post deep in enemy-controlled territory. "An enemy soldier hovered right above me. I got off the first shot, he lurched forward plunging into the pit with me. A satchel charge in his hand exploded, hurling both of us through the air like limp rag dolls," according to his book entitled "Living Proof." For his bravery, McClary was awarded the Silver and Bronze Stars.

McClary now travels extensively as a crusade minister with his wife, Deanna. Deanna has recorded three gospel albums and will sing during the special programs.

The following is McClary's partial itinerary:

Sun., Feb. 6, 11 a.m. Marine Corps Air Station, K-Bay Chapel and 7 p.m., Mililani Baptist Church.

Mon., Feb. 7, 11:30 a.m./Informal (Praise) Service at Camp Smith Chapel.

Tue., Feb. 8, 7 a.m. Breakfast with Camp Smith PMO.

Wed., Feb. 9, 7 a.m. Prayer Breakfast at Barbers Point Enlisted Dining Facility; and 5 p.m. Koolau Baptist Church.

Thurs., Feb. 10, 7 a.m. Prayer Breakfast at Camp Smith Officer's Club.

Sat., Feb. 12, 7 a.m. Camp Smith's Fun Run.

Sun., Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m. Camp Smith Chapel; and 11 a.m. Schofield Barracks Chapel.

Tues., Feb. 15, 7 a.m. Prayer Breakfast at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Enlisted Club.

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HAWAII MARINE

Legal services

cont' from Pg. A-1

consists of four notetakers and three civilian closed microphone reporters.

"We record, transcribe, and type all records of trial for special and general courts-martial, as well as for all Administrative Discharge Boards," said Haas.

"We put in approximately eight hours of work for each hour of court time."

Haas mentioned some difficulties the personnel in his section encounter.

"The spoken word is quite different from the written word," he said. "We get witnesses who speak fast or in foreign tongues with different dialects. There are also people who like to talk at the same time someone else is, or who cut each other off. We can only record one person at a time."

Haas said that considering all this, he feels his section does a very good job.

"One of my notetakers is also trained as a closed microphone reporter," said Haas. "If I become sick or something, he would move into my place."

From the Court Reporters section, the records of trial are brought to the military judge, who authenticates them. From there, the records of trial go to the Review Section.

"We review all summary, non-bad conduct special, bad conduct special, and general courts-martial," said Staff Sergeant Rickey Erbe, SNCOIC. "We read through for correctness and make staff judge advocate recommendations to the commanding general. If there are any

errors, we bring this to the CG's attention and express what we think should be done."

"We also screen all Unit Punishment Books and records of conviction after a court is done," said Erbe. "After we've made sure everything is correct, we mail them to CMC."

"Normally review is one of the last sections a legal clerk will work in because experience is needed not only in the legal manuals, but in the SRB's. You can't just give a troop a record of trial and tell him to review it. A lot of training is needed. In order to be a good review clerk, you need a minimum of three years working in review. This section is an ever-changing process."

Next to Review is the Administrative Section, with its new SNCOIC, SSgt Wylene Warden.

According to Corporal William Webb, admin clerk, the section handles administrative discharges, investigations for injuries, messages, NJP Appeals, fitness reports, and all administrative boards, as well as general correspondence.

Handling a section all her own within Admin is Corporal Pam Vernon, budget and fiscal clerk.

"I primarily do all reports pertaining to budget," said Vernon. "I order all items for the library, handle all open purchases, files and directives, and investigations for vehicle accidents."

All typing for the Legal Services Center, with the exception of the Court Reporters Shop, is done by the Word Processing Center.

WPC started with the troops training themselves on the three IBM Displaywriter Systems, and has advanced to being 99 percent squared away, according to Warden, former SNCOIC of WPC.

"The Marines who originally learned how to work the machines and set up the programs did an outstanding job," said Warden. "Afterwards, new troops coming in were able to streamline it (programs). Now speed can be requested and received. Processing of an item is usually within 24 hours. We have approximately 200 documents in permanent memory. Yesterday alone, we completed 58 work requests. This system is almost alive. I can see how it grew from the beginning until now."

Warden also explained that WPC needs troops who learn quickly, are disciplined, and are willing to work overtime when required.

"We need Marines who put out 100 percent, not 50 percent or 80 percent. All the troops I had in WPC are recommended for meritorious mast. They meet that standard needed, or else they wouldn't be here."

Sergeant Kevin Muir, who is taking over Warden's job in WPC, had no previous experience on the IBM Displaywriter System, but says he is learning fast and is looking forward to his new job. "It's challenging," he said.



PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE — Sergeant Anthony Tulacz assists Staff Sergeant Richard T. Rinck, Brigade Service Support Group, at the Legal Services Center. Tulacz is noncommissioned officer in charge of the Legal Assistance section. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



LOOKS GOOD — Private First Class Scott Barker, Cryogenics section, checks for pressure leaks in tanks fastened to the back of a nitrogen cart. The nitrogen cart is used for charging hydraulic systems in aircraft.

Cryogenics gives pilots air-line

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

The 12-man Cryogenics section here manufactures the oxygen that pilots use when flying 10,000 feet or higher. The cryogenic Marines must literally make their product from thin air.

Cryogenics is a branch of physics that deals with the production and effects of very low temperatures. Since it involves life-support at high altitudes, in this case, the art must be mastered to the letter. An error could create some breathless moments for a pilot.

Staff Sergeant John Keiser, cryogenics chief, explained that they produce oxygen by first extracting air from the atmosphere with a GB 1A Liquid Oxygen/Liquid Nitrogen Generating Plant machine.

The air travels to a water separator that removes most of the moisture, and is then passed on to a refrigeration system where contaminants are eliminated, and the air is continually cooled at minus 280 degrees Fahrenheit. It is next forwarded into a distillation unit and transformed into a liquid, and the oxygen and nitrogen separated.

As liquids, the two gasses continue through the system until they reach their respective temperatures (minus 297 degrees for oxygen, and minus 321 degrees for nitrogen), then they branch out

in different directions for purification.

The final product is transferred to 500-gallon storage tanks until needed. But before it is used, Keiser said it has to be tested. To be considered acceptable, oxygen must be at least 99.5 percent pure.

A sample is sent through an Infrared Spectrophotometer machine which uses energy waves to test the oxygen for contaminants. The results are printed in graph form. Keiser said the purity percentage of nitrogen is monitored during the initial extraction process, with an

analyzer already built into the GB 1A.

When the oxygen is placed in planes, it is stored as a liquid in 10-liter converters. As it heats up, it vaporizes and is ready for the pilot's use.

Keiser said handling the liquid oxygen requires strict precautions. The Marines must wear fire-retardant overalls, leather gloves and face shields. If splashed or spilled on skin, the liquid oxygen can cause severe frostbite. He also said most of their work is done outdoors because prolonged breathing more than the normal amount of

the oxygen and nitrogen is very hazardous.

According to the cryogenics chief, the gasses are not flammable; liquid oxygen will not ignite, but it can support combustion through friction if absorbed in certain materials. Therefore, it is not compatible with porous items, or petroleum.

Cryogenic Marines learn their trade at the Naval School of Cryogenics in Portsmouth, Va. The 17-week course teaches operation and maintenance of cryogenic equipment, with an emphasis on generators.



LYING DOWN ON THE JOB — Private First Class Robert Boyer appears to have an easy job. Boyer, Cryogenics section, is replacing panels under the GB 1A Liquid Oxygen/Liquid Nitrogen Generating machine, after repair work.

Facilities control mongooses to preserve endangered species

by SSgt Bob Torres

As the sound of a chirping bird greets the rising sun, a shadow emerges from the brush — slowly — cautiously. Suddenly, the shadow becomes a blur that silences the bird in mid-chirp.

Death greets the morning sun on Mokapu Peninsula, as the villainous mongoose devours his kill.

Mongooses were first brought to the Hawaiian Islands in 1883 to help farmers combat destructive rodents. The agile, ferret-like mammals still accomplish their mission, but their increasing numbers threaten the air station's bird population.

So what's being done to protect the birds? In response to advice from the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Department of Land and Natural Resources, air station environmental specialists revised their trapping program.

"The last time trapping had been done was in 1978 as a volunteer project by the Rod and Gun Club," said Dr. Diane Drigot, environmental specialist. "They trapped about 700 mongooses. The following spring, there was a noticeable increase in the (Hawaiian) stilt bird count."

The revised trapping campaign began in August after the Facilities Department purchased 50 Tomahawk-brand live traps.

Two locations were selected for the project: the Ulapu Crater area, close to the Red-footed Booby Bird Colony, and the area near the Nuupia Ponds, close to the Hawaiian Stilt nesting site.

"The thrust of the trapping is to help the birds (Hawaiian Stilts) because they are an endangered species," said Staff Sergeant John Howard, Facilities Department. "We're working within controlled, small areas."

"When we speak of trapping, some people get the idea that we're killing all the mongooses," said Howard. "That's not true. For one thing, it's impossible to trap them all. Our concern is creating a maintenance level primarily

around nesting sites.

"We found in our initial trappings, that we were trapping all male mongooses. So we took up our traps and had to modify them. The females and smaller mongooses were able to get out of the traps. If their noses could fit through the area in the traps that close down on them, then the rest of their bodies could squeeze out. So, we modified them for a tighter fit."

In addition to mongooses, three cats were caught in traps that were set in the evenings. The traps were checked twice daily.

"We pulled all the traps recently, partly because of the weather and partly because of the

holidays," added Drigot. "We felt that we might be down to a maintenance level in some areas, because of the decrease in the number of catches in the area. The mongooses are going to be here forever. We'll never be able to eradicate them. After you decrease the population, then trapping can be less frequent."

"It does appear that there is some delay in an area before the vacancy can be filled by another mongoose," said Dr. Rick Coleman, Department of Fish and Wildlife. "At Nuupia during 1980, 34 eggs were destroyed, mostly by mongooses. That was 14 percent of all eggs laid."

A current study shows that

approximately 1,000 Hawaiian Stilts exist. According to Coleman, an average of 60 stilt birds inhabit Nuupia Ponds. That's about 6 percent of the stilt population.

"Bringing up children in an environment with birds makes a place enjoyable," said Howard. "We want to be able to hear them sing, to see them, and to provide a better quality of environment."

According to Howard, several traps are missing. He's interested in finding the lost traps and can be reached at 546-5605.

"It's against federal law to keep a mongoose," cautioned Howard. "It's also against the law to transport one without a permit."

Stilt birds get a thumbs up

by SSgt Bob Torres

Dinosaurs got a thumbs down from Mother Nature, but many other animals have received the same thumb from Father Human.

The Hawaiian Stilt Bird, on the endangered species list, has seen the sad thumb from Mama and big daddy.

"A guestimate of the stilt bird population, as of December 1982, is between 900 and 1000," said Dr. Rick Coleman, Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"At Nuupia Ponds during 1980, 34 eggs were destroyed by predators, mostly mongoose (brought to Hawaii by man). That was 14 percent of all the eggs laid and affected 15 nest sites. The other major loss that caused nest failure was flooding by pond waters. Flooding caused the loss of 44 eggs, affecting 12 nests. That amounted to 16 percent of all eggs laid," Coleman said.

The recorded average of stilt birds around the ponds is 60. "That amounts to almost 6 percent of the world's population," Coleman said.

To help increase the stilt population, Coleman said that active trapping of the mongoose will be held throughout the nesting season. "It's critical that we are effective during the peak nesting time, which is during April, May and June," he said.

The positive effects of the trappings will not be immediate, according to Coleman. But, man is doing his best to give the Hawaiian Stilt a thumbs up.

Although man is trying to reverse the "extinction" trend of the Hawaiian Stilt, other Hawaiian birds weren't so lucky.

"Of the 70 species of birds that were here when Captain Cook arrived, 23 have become extinct, 30 are classified as endangered and one is threatened," said Dr. Diane Drigot, air station environmentalist.

The Hawaiian Islands are among the most isolated land masses in the world, and nowhere else has the impact of environmental changes been so historic," she said.

The importation of exotic

species, foreign to the Pacific, brought on competition to birds native to the islands.

In 1826, mosquitoes were brought to the islands by larvae in stagnant barrels on ships. In other parts of the world, birds sleep with their feet tucked under them and their beak and other vulnerable areas sheltered from mosquitoes.

"Here, because the birds were not aware of that survival technique, they were subjected to Asian malaria," Drigot said. "This affected the forest birds the most."

Modern man has also modified the habitat. "We cut down the vegetation and brought in other plants that the birds could not adapt to," Drigot said.

Although many species of birds in the world have become extinct, most of them have been Hawaiian birds, according to Drigot.

Mother Nature sometimes lets loose its grim reaper, but Father Human is taking a closer look at the impact of his decisions and trying to give the endangered species a thumbs up.



BIRD PREDATOR — Staff Sergeant John Howard examines a trapped mongoose. Extensive trapping will take place during the nesting season in an effort to help the endangered bird population on the air station. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Dependent facilities limited in Japan

Priorities given to command-sponsored families

Marines considering moving their families to Okinawa or Iwakuni should make housing arrangements prior to their families arrival, according to Headquarters Marine Corps officials.

The average waiting time for base housing on Okinawa is six to eight months and eight to 24 months at Iwakuni. Priority is given to command-sponsored families.

Limited government-owned temporary lodging facilities are available on Okinawa and at Iwakuni with priority given to

command-sponsored families.

When these facilities are full, temporary lodging allowances are available up to 60 days for Marines on accompanied tours only.

Overall housing for Marines on accompanied tours on Okinawa is constantly improving. Two hundred new family housing units on Okinawa are scheduled to become available in April and May with 300 units becoming available in 1984, according to officials.

At Iwakuni, 100 new family units are scheduled to open during

the summer of 1985.

Schools on Okinawa and at Iwakuni provide excellent education and are fully adequate to meet the needs of all dependents on accompanied tours, according to officials. However, new individually sponsored students will have great difficulty getting into DOD schools and enrollment will be on a school-by-school, class-by-class basis this coming year.

At Iwakuni, sufficient teachers are on board to teach the dependents of Marines on accompanied tours and some of

the individually sponsored students. For those classes in which maximum student-teacher ratio have been exceeded, some individually sponsored students have been denied enrollment.

Alternatives for individually sponsored students are English speaking christian schools on Okinawa (all grades), local Japanese kindergartens and accredited correspondence courses at Iwakuni.

Marines considering bringing their families at personal expense for an unaccompanied tour should consider the disadvantages.

Save teeth with preventive dentistry

Despite modern knowledge, dental disease continues to afflict nearly everyone. It has been estimated that in the United States about 97 percent of the population suffers from dental decay or diseases of the gums and other supporting tissues of the teeth. Yet dentists tell us that most tooth loss can be prevented and that most dental disease can be stopped before it starts. So that you may act to improve your oral health, The Hawaii Marine in cooperation with the KMCAS Dental Department, today begins a series of articles entitled "Your Dental Health."

In primitive societies, the loss of all a man's teeth doomed him to an early death from malnutrition. As civilization progressed and man learned how to grow his food in the earth, he became less dependent upon hunting and meat for diet. It was now possible for him to survive without his teeth. In fact, man began to look upon the early loss of his teeth as desirable because of the pain and sickness he so often suffered with them. It has been only in recent times that man considered his teeth to be of any

real importance. Until the major killing diseases were brought under some measure of control, man had too many other things to worry about. Why should he have been concerned about keeping his teeth when his life expectancy was only 35 or 40 years? Now, the average man will live until 72 years of age, and in his seventies he will continue to need his natural teeth.

Still, we find many people today who would rather have their teeth removed and replaced by dentures. "Why put up with all those dental problems when false teeth work just as well?" they ask. They don't realize that the best replacement teeth in the world are poor substitutes for those Nature gave us. It makes just about as much sense to have a foot amputated and replaced with an artificial one

because one suffers with corns.

Nevertheless, about 1 American in 8 has lost all his teeth, which means that about 25 million people in this country are dental cripples. This is not to mention the millions more who have lost some of their teeth from tooth decay and gum disease and will soon lose more from the same cause.

The tragedy of it all is that such a loss of teeth is unnecessary. Dental science now knows enough about tooth decay and gum disease to prevent most of it from starting in the first place. If the disease has already started, early detection and treatment will, in almost cases, save the afflicted teeth. There is no valid reason for any man, woman, or child in the 1980's to endure the pain and unsightliness of teeth afflicted with decay and gum disease or to become a dental cripple with artificial teeth.



GUNS ARE NOT TOYS — Colonel H.J.M. Radcliff, commanding officer, 3d Marines, explains to Neville Trotter, Esquire, some of the finer points of the M-203 grenade launcher. Trotter, a member of the British Parliament, visited here on Jan. 14 to tour major commands. (Photo by Cpl P. Lewandowski)

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Improving and repairing phone service is a full time job

by LCpl Christopher Wood

"Hello, deposit \$50,000" — for telephone repairs by the Hawaiian Telephone Company. "That's what the air station spends a month because the telephone exchange system here is well past its life expectancy," said Master Sergeant Glen A. Blesi, Communications Electronics Division, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. "The system was installed in the

1940s."

Plans to replace the old system with a computerized telephone system are on the drawing board. But, the time period for replacement is unknown, according to Blesi.

"The cost of installing a new computerized system for the air station is in the neighborhood of \$1 million," Blesi said. "But if they do it, they'll do it for all military installations on the island."

While total replacement of the

system is not yet in sight, improvements are being made. "We're putting emergency phones on all the beaches," Blesi said. "They are actually hot-lines to the Security Department."

Phones have already been installed at Pyramid Rock and North Beach, and one is being installed at Hale Koa Beach.

But, even though improvements are being made, repair is still a problem. Eighteen thousand calls are handled on the exchange everyday, causing great wear and tear on the system.

According to Blesi, maintenance is handled by Hawaiian Telephone as part of a contract

involving all military installations on the island of Oahu.

Our biggest function here is to be a liaison between the people aboard the air station and Hawaiian Telephone," Blesi explained.

Initial requests for repairs, however, go directly from the resident to Hawaiian Telephone. If the repair work is not done promptly, Blesi or one of his men will look into the matter.

"If, after repeated calls, they are not getting satisfactory repairs, they should contact this office at 257-3500. But I want to emphasize that people experiencing phone problems should be persistent in

reporting them. That's part of the \$50,000 we're paying."

Besides improving and repairing the system, Blesi and his men have the difficult job of tracking down telephone misuse.

"The other area that we get involved in is the tracking down of unauthorized long distance phone calls," Blesi explained.

"It's not really a very large problem. However, it is quite an administrative headache, verifying that all calls are being made for official business."

Every once in a while, Blesi says, things get out of hand. "One guy had a phone bill of approximately \$1500 that he had

received collect from Australia."

Punishment for phone abusers, Blesi says, is usually limited to collection of the money. And it is up to the unit whether they want to file fraud charges.

"But if the cost warrants it," said Blesi, "We'll turn it over to the Criminal Investigative Division. They, in turn, turn it over to the Naval Investigative Service."

Referring to unfamiliar speaking habits of foreign operators, Blesi claims that it is possible to receive collect calls and not know about it. "When receiving long distance phone calls, verify that the call is being paid for on the other end."



REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE — A Hawaiian Telephone repairman works on an overhead line inside Mokapu Gate. (Photo courtesy of Hawaiian Telephone)

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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.

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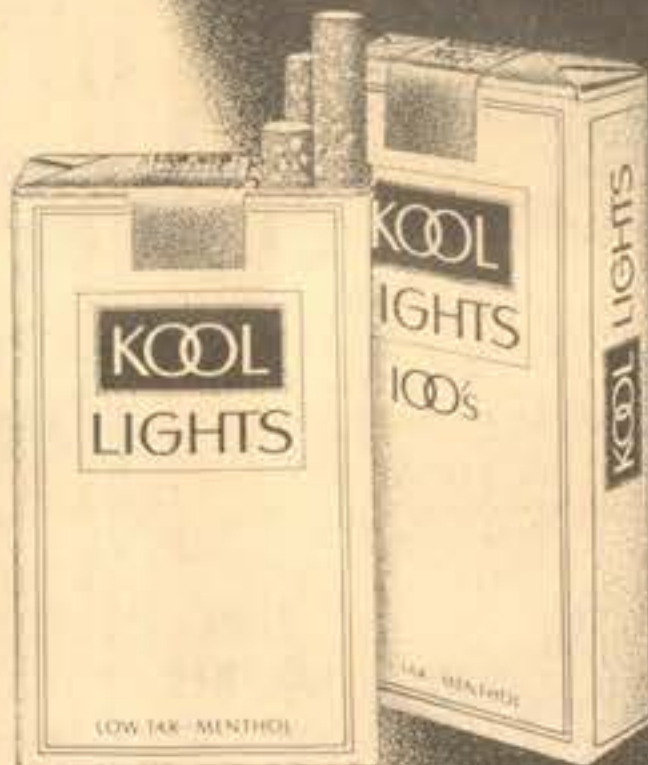
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B HAWAII MARINE SPORTS

Okinawa wins FMF Pacific championship

by Sgt Raymond Tadey Jr.

CAMP KINSEY, Japan — It's been said that winners never quit. This truism speaks for the heroic effort the Okinawa Women's All-Star Basketball team displayed in their performance at the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Basketball Championships Jan. 21 through 23 here.

The Okinawa cagers suffered an opening 46-43 defeat by Hawaii's roundballers but bounced back to win 64-63 in overtime Friday, 70-55 Saturday and secured the tourney championship with a 62-55 triumph Sunday.

"I still think we were more organized," said Hawaii coach Skip Best. "We especially wanted them to play the man-to-man defense. We knew what to do. But we couldn't execute," he said after the losses.

However, Okinawa found the key to execution and a way to throw a disturbance in the normally well-organized, patterned offense of the Hawaii All-Stars.

Game One

Hawaii picked apart Okinawa's zone defense in the early minutes as they opened up a 14-6 lead despite a poor shooting start.

Okinawa's trapping defense started to work and the lady cagers tied the score at 18-18 before slipping behind 27-21. Okinawa "kept pressing" and cut the deficit to 29-26 at the half.

Hawaii continued to employ their disciplined style of basketball, this time executing a plan to beat the press. The Hawaii squad opened a 38-28 lead and Okinawa never seriously threatened Hawaii for the remainder of the contest.

Nancy Gordy led all scorers with 15 points. Ava Patin led Okinawa with 14 points and Lavaris Jackson added 12.

"We got away without showing too much," Best commented.

Game Two

Okinawa's press forced early turnovers and secured a 12-6 lead

within the first five minutes.

Hawaii called a much-needed time out. When the conference was over, Hawaii switched from zone defense to man-to-man. The next five minutes belonged to Hawaii. Hawaii came back to take the lead when Valerie Matthews scored with 10:42 left in the half. But that's when the momentum shifted to Okinawa. Okinawa outscored Hawaii 8-1, etched out a 22-16 lead and held onto a 34-30 edge at the halftime buzzer.

Hawaii came out in the second half with the same strategy. Hawaii's Alice Slomko was getting loose inside and led a scoring spurt that resulted in a 48-42 Hawaii lead with eight minutes left in the game.

Okinawa surged back and took a 60-54 lead with 2:15 to go in the game. Once again, Slomko came through in the clutch. She led a Hawaii rally and scored with 14 seconds to go and the score was 60-60 at the end of regulation.

Slomko again gave Hawaii a hint of hope in overtime when she sank a free throw after being fouled while snaring her 11th rebound of the game. But Lavaris Jackson answered with a free throw in the closing minute to secure the game for Okinawa. Jackson led Okinawa with 18 points and eight rebounds. Slomko scored 20 points for Hawaii.

Game Three

Everything came together for Okinawa.

Okinawa only held a 28-24 lead at the half. Okinawa forced numerous turnovers in the second half and opened up a 47-30 lead. Hawaii closed the gap to 48-39 before Okinawa put the game out of reach and secured a 70-55 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

Final Game

Hawaii burst out of the gates and opened up a 17-5 lead. Okinawa, never quitting, fought back to outscore Hawaii 22-10 in the next 10 minutes and tied the



ARGHH — Hawaii's Alice Slomko rips down a defensive rebound in her effort to derail the Okinawa team in a FMFAC Championship Game. (Photo by Cpl Lee Tibbets)

score at 27-27. Okinawa moved a head 34-29 at halftime.

Okinawa took advantage of the troubled Hawaii foul situation in the second half. The five point lead was increased to 10.

Okinawa opened up a 48-38 lead and Hawaii closed it to 51-45 on a Slomko score with 7:14 left. That was as close as Hawaii would get. Okinawa won the tournament finale 62-55.

"We changed offensive strategy to match up better inside against their zone and man-to-man," said

Steve Muzzy, Okinawa mentor. "Also, Jackson hit a lot of clutch baskets and our guards — Sheila Fox, Patin and Alice Doi — really took control of the game."

Best acknowledges that the match-ups did give his team trouble.

"They are 'bigger' than we are," said Best. "We made a lot of mistakes we don't usually make. Okinawa is a really good team. They wanted to win it and they did."

Officials set schedule for Competition-in-Arms

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 1983 Competition-in-Arms Program schedule has been announced by training officials, here.

The program has traditionally provided the Marine Corps with the skilled and experienced marksmen and marksmanship instructors necessary to support a productive marksmanship program. It is designed to promote marksmanship excellence throughout the Corps and consists of rifle and pistol matches at division and Corps-wide levels.

Competition will be held at the following commands: Far East Division, MCB Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan, April 11-15; Pacific Division, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, April 18-22; Western Division, MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif., April 25-29; and Eastern Division, MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C., May 2-6.

Winners of division matches will advance to the Marine Corps Matches, scheduled to be held at Camp Lejeune, May 16-20.

For more information on the Competition-in-Arms Program, see Marine Corps Bulletin 3591 of Nov. 23, 1982.

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PULL — Chuck Wilkins peppers a clay pigeon with a 20 gauge shotgun during the Iauuali Open Skeet Shooting Tournament. Wilkins downed 90 targets with the 20 gauge. (Photo by T.J. Clark)

Iauuali Open decided in shoot-off

Howard Komatsu broke a three-way tie in the 12-gauge portion of the Iauuali Open Skeet Shooting Tournament Sunday with a long run of 10 targets.

A shoot-off involving Hugh Jarrett, Ken Walston and Komatsu who all tied at 97 clay pigeons determined the winner as Komatsu outlasted the other shooters at station 3.

Komatsu also won the 410 gauge while Eldon Askew was the 20 and 28 gauge gun champion by hitting 96 and 95 skeets, respectively.

More than 20 shooters turned out, with smoke sticks at the ready, for the first match of the year sponsored in part by the

Hawaii Skeet Shooters Association.

Staff Sergeant Daniel Comeaux, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the station skeet range, said four more tournaments will be held at the range this year, including the state championship in July. The next match will be the Malaki Open March 12 and 13.

Ken Walston, president of HSSA, was pleased with the support the Marines provided for the tournament. Commenting on the range, he said, "It's a fantastic location. I've shot on a lot of ranges and none of them have had such a scenic view of the Pacific Ocean."

The results of the two-day Iauuali Open tournament are:

Name	12 gauge	20 gauge	28 gauge	410 gauge
Hugh Jarrett	97	92	83	*
Jimmy Jay	94	91	82	*
Ken Jarrett	94	94	85	*
Herb Ouchi	92	*	*	*
Ken Walston	97	87	*	*
Howard Komatsu	97*	88	90	92*
Roy Gibson	92	92	90	79
Richard Walston	89	87	*	*
Karl Adams	91	89	83	76
Elliot Felcaia	90	91	*	*
John Hurt	92	85	81	80
Bob Foss	89	85	84	*
Eldon Askew	95	95*	95*	*
Joel Park	93	*	77	*
Chuck Wilkins	94	90	85	73
Rick Jaap	*	81	84	*
Mike Wood	*	*	87	77
Don Kaneshiro	*	*	*	90

*denotes did not shoot
*denotes gun champion

Sportsnotes

Try-outs for the Varsity Soccer team are being conducted on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. at the Station Training Field. For more information contact Captain John Charles at 477-6345.

start at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 456-2872.

Try-outs for the Women's Varsity Softball team will be held Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at Risely Field.

The Marine Outrigger Canoe Club is looking for beginners and experienced paddlers both male and female for their upcoming

season. Interested persons should contact Captain Bob Baaham at 257-3241/2012 or show up at the Marina Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Hawaii Motorcycle Trials Association invited Marines to "challenge the playground" at the Kahuku Mountains Saturday and Sunday. For more information contact Staff Sergeant Bill Meeks at 257-2481 during working hours or 254-4504 after 5 p.m.

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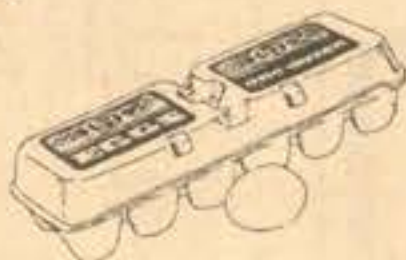
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PULL HARDER — Battery A, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, compete in a tug of war against H&S Company during a field meet held at Platt Field on Friday.

Charlie Company wins field meet

A FACE OF CONCENTRATION — Lance Corporal Tim Swearing, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, assembles a .45 caliber pistol.



THE BULL IN THE RING — Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines and Battery A, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, team up against each other in the Bull in the Ring event during a field meet held by BLT 1/3.



HUMAN WHEELBARROW — Lance Corporal Jeff Car, Weapons Company, holds on tight to Sergeant William Skiles, Weapons Company, during the wheelbarrow race.

Photos by
Cpl T.J. Clark



DOUBLE TIME, MARCH — Marines from Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines participating in a stretcher race are Staff Sergeant Jim Lunn (left) and Sergeant Todd Hunt. Running in back are Petty Officer 3d Class Howard Gorder (left) and Corporal Tim Abeyta. Carried on the stretcher is Corporal Richard Cardone.

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Carrier of the Week



Kent Keiser

This week's Hawaii Marine "Carrier of the Week" is Kent Keiser. Kent is an energetic young man, whose job with the Sun Press began over five months ago. "Getting paid is definitely the best thing about this job," he says. Kent is a 6th grader at Mokapu Elementary, where his favorite subject is, "homeroom!" he says, smiling.

Kent is saving to buy a tape recorder in the near future, although one immediate spending urge ("that hits every time I get paid"), results in a substantial Shaklee Product investment. "They're the best!" Kent says.

In his spare time, Kent rides his bike all over Kaneohe, or plays D & D games. Someday, he would like to learn more about engineering and mechanics.



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100's: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, KING: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81.

Winston America's Best.



The Men. The Cigarette.
Nobody does it better.

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

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.

DOWN-IN-THE-DUMPS ABOUT BIG BILLS?

Earn FAST cash when you sell your unwanted treasures with a classified ad. Fast results are a phone call away!

Phone 235-5881 or 622-3966

A friendly ad-visor will be happy to help you.



*10 CEMETERY PLOTS

VALLEY of the Temples, 3 plots. Memory slope \$1000 each. For 2 offer, 235-2433.

MILLANI Cemetery, 18 plots. Gardenia section at 50% discount from current price. Call 633-5803 or 347-1040.

*15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PENNY STOCKS
Offers great investments and opportunity. For free brochures call 523-0938. Ask for G. Kobayashi, even. 735-3774. Chesley & Dunn, Inc.

BARBERS: Pl. square & compass meets every Weds. 12 noon at Barbers Pl. CPO Club.

*25 PERSONALS

FREE Catalog for wedding & reception accessories. For couples getting married, 537-3800.

HAVE You ever heard of Pillow Talk? Talk out all your frustration with international beauties! Spread the word... it will leave you breathless! Fantasy Phone Lines 948-3744.

STORM Damage! Roofs, fences, repairs, painting, Lic. C-08503. Pat 254-4494, even. 261-2170.

CARPENTRY, Plumbing, all types maintenance & repair. Licensed. Free Estimate. Ph. 235-4002 Jacques.

PROFESSIONAL Yard Services, we depend on you. Ph. 239-5257, evenings.

HANDYMAN: Painting, minor repairs, misc. work. No. 200. Call Kim 262-9233.

COMPLETE Lawn Service, small and big jobs, clean-up. Reg. Mo. maintenance. Ph. 247-3525.

LETTY: Happy Anniversary. In-1-Sight. Love, Danny.

KAIMUKI High School class of 1958-updating mailing list for 25th year reunion. Mail name (maiden & married), address & phone no. to REUNION, 50-3127 George St., Hono., HI 96815.

*30 INCOME TAX SERVICE

EVERYBODY Tax Service, reasonable rates. Evenings call 623-7645.

TAX PREPARATION
Experienced tax professional. Fast service — reasonable rates. Call 395-0197 day or evening.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CABINETS & Counters, falling apart — need shelves or custom work? Free Estimates 395-8330. Creative Woodwork & Design.

FURNITURE Refinishing & Repairs. Estimates, pick-up & delivery. Serving all Oahu. 261-9705 ans. serv.

SEWING Machine repair. Free pick up & delivery. Raymond's 845-0215.

CUSTOM-Made wall systems for your stereo component, choice of hardwoods. Koa 585-3116.

DESIGNER custom-made, all types of garments and alterations. Ph. 262-4949.

OHANA HOMES

by

CHARLES DYART CONSTRUCTION

Custom Rem. built to suit your requirements.

From \$24,500

488-3340 BC-7828

SHOGUN REALTY INC.

95-084 Kaim. Hwy., #204

Alex. HI 95701

ARE YOU FED UP WITH RENTAL PAYMENTS?

If You Are Looking For . . .

*An exceptional buy from a wide selection of homes.

*Payments tailored to meet your particular needs.

*VA/FHA financing with minimal or no down payment.

*Possible lower-than-market interest rates.

*Tax benefits which will make your home cost less than you think.

Call Now Before We Move Into A Sellers Market!

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WALLY NAGAO (PR)

SHOGUN REALTY INC.

Specialists in VA/FHA Financing

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*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AIEA OPTICAL

Soft contact and eyeglass specialists.

Bring in this ad for \$10 OFF

Call 487-7487 for prices

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FRANO TUNING

Los Angeles studio & concert tuner. \$40 all areas. Ph. 955-0941.

BOOKKEEPING Service for small businesses, payroll, taxes, payables & receivables. Call 261-3676.

HOUSECLEANING, dependable, hard working couple, reasonable rates. 225-0228.

F&S MOBILE Sound Systems, install for all occasions. Light show. Call 629-2532.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

"Bustobodies"

—LET US DO IT—

Rent A Housewife

Cleaning, water plants, lead dogs, tutor, painting, wash windows, shopping, visit elderly parties, etc. 537-4656, 261-4966.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HOME Improvement Ceramic Tile, countertops, floors, linoleum, concrete slabs, hollow tile, fences, remodeling, painting. Free est. Charles 488-3340 9C7828.

STORM Damage! Roofs, fences, repairs, painting, Lic. C-08503. Pat 254-4494, even. 261-2170.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CARPENTRY, Plumbing, all types maintenance & repair. Licensed. Free Estimate. Ph. 235-4002 Jacques.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

TOWN & COUNTRY BUILDERS

Remodel - repair - custom homes. Fast professional service. BC-11768. Free Estimate. 523-6093.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING

Reliable & complete house cleaning. M-F, call Walt at 235-6353 or Mike at 247-8886 5-10 p.m.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MILITARY Quarters cleaned, guaranteed, husband & wife. \$130. Call 877-4517.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Yard Services, we depend on you. Ph. 239-5257, evenings.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HANDYMAN: Painting, minor repairs, misc. work. No. 200. Call Kim 262-9233.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COMPLETE Lawn Service, small and big jobs, clean-up. Reg. Mo. maintenance. Ph. 247-3525.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

LAWNKEEPERS HAWAII

The Professional Landscape Gardener, commercial and residential. Landscaping, sprinkler systems, tree trimming, plant pest & disease control, weeding, and other phases of maintenance. Call for consultation and estimate. Free of charge. 536-5677 or 871-5996.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SECRETARIAL Work, administrative support, phone answering, 24-hour service, 7-days a week, hourly rates. Ph. Marge 395-8970.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FAVARES Hula Studio

Enrollment now through Feb. 15th for keiki 3-12 yrs. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Kaneohe. 239-7882.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

VIDEO TAPE YOUR

Wedding-Anniversaries

Parties-Luau

Graduations-Proms

Reunions

Sporting Events

Lectures-seminars

Hawaii Video Productions

CALL: 955-7121

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

WAHIAWA

410 Kilani Center.

Office space available for lease. Covered parking, air cond., elevator. Ideal for professionals. Call 622-4354 or 621-6418.

*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANSWER TO JAN. 26 CROSSWORD IN THE SUN PRESS NEWSPAPER

TRE HAMAL BAPE LOOM

BEAD ERICA NAU ABBOT

INTELLIGENT GENT WESTO

PRECOCLE CAAMAS PROTO

INERTS PINBOD POOLED

MRS DINGO DRONE

GETBY RANGONGGON SNE

TIRE BANC TORS SCOW

OWAR ORTHODOXOR GEELE

MINETREE PIPE SUMNER

WEAR LIVED SPRAT

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ARLES ADDERADDER YETE

ONAR BRUD AGEE INRE

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TRURO EBOES TYA

ASPIRE BABOYS CHANCE

COLAN AALKALI TRISTANS

ORALL PARTICLEARTICLE

BANTU DYOE EARNIS COIN

ESTOR EENS DEMIT COLD

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

LAMAZE

CHILD BIRTH CLASSES

Beginning mid-February at Pearl Harbor Medical Center. Call for information 926-3750.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

ADVANCED Ground School

Barbers Pt. Navy Flying Club. Commercial-instrument class. \$ Fee. Registration fee \$90.00. 884-8221.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

VALENTINE Soft fabric frame class, Feb. 5, Sat. morn. Feb. 8, evening. Call Mona 261-0019.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

Own Your Own

Ladies & Young Man's

Jean-Sportswear or Children's Shop. Offering all nationally known brands such as "Jardache," "Chic," "Lee," "Levi," "Vanderbilt," "Calvin Klein," "Wrangler," "Ship 'n' Shore," "Zoo," "Ocean Pacific" and over 200 other brands. \$7900 to \$14,000 includes: Beginning inventory; Round Trip Ticket for two to the Fashion Center; In-Store Training; Fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Fox at

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

Mademoiselle Fashions

501-638-1308

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

WANT to earn extra income?

Be your own boss - couples okay. Larry/Penny 365-0756 even.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

FULL/part time, \$14 to \$20 per hour, ideal for men or women, flexible hours, car required, excel. mgmt. opportunities. Tiana Exclusive, 696-4160.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

DOUBLE E Enterprises offers you a way to increase your annual income. Wholesale/retail name brand items. You ought to see this thing! 265-5464.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

AN EQUAL Opportunity for all. Regardless of race, creed or color, you have an opportunity to earn cash, cars & travel, with \$1000. Over 25 yrs. of proven success. We Train. 822-1115, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

HAIR Dresser: Booth for rent in Kailua Salon. Call Sherry at 261-1131.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

NEED \$ Investors - \$5000 each to invest in our mobile grocery stores & mobile meat carts. We pay the highest of interest, plus 3% on net profit. Ph. 262-6252.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

CLOUT is here! National Company needs independent marketing agents. Full/part time. 536-5177, or 735-1593.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

HOUSECLEANING, \$200 per house, including yard, inspection gtd. Ph. 889-3315 even.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

Dorothy Hazzard

Resumes & Business Writing

Career Counseling

1330 Kuyah St. #101 Ph. 947-6602 Honolulu, HI 96814

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS.

Successful method for adults and teenagers. Studio in Kaneohe or downtown. A few spots open for home-lessons. Call John Schouten at 247-6010.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

JAPANESE conversational lessons, private and small group, evenings in your home. Native speaker with over 6 years teaching experience in Japan, presently at the Hawaii Japanese School. Call 235-2835 evenings.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

PRIVATE tutoring in English as a Second Language. Woodward area. Call 262-0536.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

PIANO Lessons by expert teacher in Hawaii Kai. For children & adults. 395-1706.

*45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

BASIC Piano skills, sight reading & music appreciation. Call Gayle. 737-1512.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

6000 JOBS ARE AVAILABLE!

Professional resumes open door. Military Specialists. Free Consultation. PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE. 735 Bishop St., #204 - 261-7951. Established 1977.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

COLLEGE Students & Senior Citizens. Introduce your friends to solar hot water heating. No selling. Get paid for making appointments for solar. C-Promoters, no obligations to buy. Ph. 261-9553 evenings.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

AVON. Turn your spare time into spare cash. Sell Avon. Earn \$6-\$10/hr. Set your own hours. Ph. 261-4555.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

MILITARY BROKE? EVEN ON PAY DAY

Early extra money part time. \$30 to \$10 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9-11 a.m. Sat. 10-12 p.m. Sun. 1-3 p.m. No experience necessary. No selling involved. Private phone is required. Send letter with education, work experience, references and phone number to Box 17, Sun Press, 40-010 Alala St., Kaneohe, HI 96744.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

NEED Extra income? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5687 for app't.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

Former AMWAY Distributors WANTED for NEW PROFITABLE Marketing Plan. 238-7297 w. mag.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

JOB INFORMATION. Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Texas, Alaska, \$20,000 to \$60,000/yr. possible. Call 605-587-6900 ext. 2-2032. Call refundable.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

KAILUA/KANEHOE JOBS

Executive Sec. to \$900 mo. Sec. recep. \$700 up. Dental Assistant \$55. Sales/Recap. \$700 mo. up. Part time Sec. to \$4-50 hr. Waitress \$600 + tips. Many other jobs. Apply Kailua Employment 787 Kailua Rd., #207, 2nd fl.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

REGIONAL PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Permanent part time San Francisco company seeks qualified individual to coordinate short term foreign student programs in Honolulu area. Work from home; flexible hours. Must be a resourceful person who has excellent organizational skills, good community contacts and the ability to work independently. recruit host families, plan field trips and to serve as PR person to foreign agents when necessary. Some teaching background helpful. salary commensurate w/exp. scope of duties & territorial assignment which will be determined upon interview. Send resume or letter to: Interstudy, 3052 Broadway Dr., San Jose, CA 95122.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

RR'S LPN'S

Nurse Aides

Home Health Aides

Personal Care Aides

Chore Workers

Companions

Top pay, great benefits

NO FEES

Call 955-1102

Medical Personnel Pool

Located in the Aiea Haina Shopping Center

Please Apply in Person Between 9-5 p.m.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

NEED A Resume?

Call Mr. Poup 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 235-5112 or 595-4968. Mobile Resume Services.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

CLASSROOM aide, high school graduate, and developmentally disabled infants, must be able to provide transportation. General skills also req. 606-7155, Nancy.

*60 HELP WANTED M/F

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPER

In expanded Winward office needs: 3 Full time self reliant realtors or associates. Any sales persons with interior, decorating, Architectural or bookkeeping background would be welcome. Excellent commission

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

SLIMMING Program, a clinically tested breakthrough in weight loss from the Number One Company in Healthcare Industries. Safe, effective, guaranteed. Ph. 254-5633, ask for Marcy.

GLASS BRICKS, 8"x8", \$4.00 each. Ph. 262-6660 or 262-6673.

CHESTFREEZER, 15.1 cu. ft., \$300. Whirlpool washer/dryer, hvv. duty, \$300 & \$275. Rockwell table saw, \$125. lots tools! 696-9678.

NORITAKE China, 83 pc. \$350. \$50/dish, bat. on layaway plan or cash, \$350. Nine 6 pc. place settings. Wallace Sir Christopher sterling, \$2600/layaway plan or \$2500/cash. Wheelchair, like new, \$295. 261-5214

LOSE up to 30 lbs. month, on 1000 calories a day, 100% guaranteed. \$55-1700

SCREENED steel manure, 1/2 cu. bag, \$2 each. Manure 11 inc. Ph. 666-4071

PANASONIC PK700 video camera, \$650 (new). Sanyo microwave \$100. Ward's dishwasher - new \$100. 254-1196

WASHERS & dryers, \$150 ea. bikes from \$35 up, gold clubs \$25 up, guitar, w/ case \$35. sauna \$200. dishwasher \$125. dinette set \$125. double dressers from \$50, sukiyaki dish, made in occupied Japan, lots to choose from. Come in and browse. The Bowler Bird Consignment Gallery, 281-4811

TRAILERS \$175 each or offer. Call 255-3231

10' TABLE saw, 2 blades, cast iron construction, good cond. \$115. Call 235-4003

1982 RAINBOW Vacuum, cost \$800, must sell \$365. Call 455-5841, 923-7943

KIRBY Vacuum, like new, cost \$900, must sell \$300. Call 941-1784, 450-5841

BENCHPRESS w/100 lb. weights, new, \$80. Call 624-2565

IMPERIAL Blue stoneware 45 pcs. Service for 3 WM. Dalton 995-0489 9-9 p.m.

WAGON Wheel beat, very good, \$60. brand-new boys BMX 20" bike \$125. Ph. 238-9009 after 5 p.m.

ATARI video computer ctn. w/8 games \$125. Tascam stereo cassette recorder \$250. \$70. fold-a-way bed, \$25. cushion floor chair, \$20. new BMW car cover, \$50. Call 623-0311, evens

AIRLINE ticket, 10 or from L.A. \$90. Call 254-1865

ST VESPA moped, good condition, \$275/best offer, Ph. 623-5847, 7-10 p.m.

77 PUCH Sport MKZ, 2 speed, new tires, new seat, \$400 firm. 262-7974

RATTAN couch & chairs, \$200. 4 stack cushions, \$30. turntable, \$35. 422-2280

CONN Electric Organ, needs cabinet work, \$200/offer. Telephone 261-7103

FOR Sale: Gas Range, \$100. cedar chest, foot locker, small cabinet, 261-7103

21" COLOR TV, \$100. AM/FM radio + turntable, \$45, no speakers. Call 395-1087

10 SPEED Centurian bicycle, good condition (ladies, \$80. Ph. 235-1033)

COMMERCIAL Butler, \$100 or best offer. Call 254-3764

FREE PICKUP & CASH \$ for good used furniture Rattan, wicker & beds 261-8492 or 247-1937

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR "Free Estimate" Lawn mowers for sale. Rotary \$75. Reel \$125. Guaranteed. 259-5927

***127 APPLIANCES**

SPEED Queen washer \$150. Whirlpool dryer \$150. 625-2355. Delivery available.

DRYER, good condition, \$95 or offer. Call 235-0811, 455-8991 or 647-7964

PHILCO deluxe frost free refrig., white, 18 cu. ft. Guaranteed. \$95. 262-7881

PANASONIC microwave oven with warranty, 2 years old \$150. Call 625-7498

WASHER and/or dryer \$100 ea. Delivery available. Guaranteed. Call 624-2565

REFRIG. 16 cu. ft. Chest freezer, 19 cu. ft. Both good cond. Call 247-0978

***128 TV, STEREO**

1983 SANSUI stereo w/amp, turntable, tape deck in glass case, less than 5 mos. old, brand-new \$1500, asking \$800. Call 262-7731

***130 ANTIQUES**

ANTIQUE barrel-top desk, 120 years old, Victorian era, excellent condition, very large storage drawers. Must see to appreciate. \$1000/offer. Ph. 237-8030 evens

***131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE**

FREE: one yr. old female cat, 1-1 yr. old female pet Persian, 1-12 week old kitten. Will be moving to mainland Sat. Call 254-4250 before Fri

FREE: Male black cat, gd. with children, to gd. home. Ph. 671-2378 after 4:30 p.m.

FREE: Gray female puppy, mixed breed, 3 months old. Call 234-4936

FREE: Kittens to good homes, 8 weeks old. Call 395-1880 or 262-5950

FREE: Cats. Many to choose from. Healthy, good mousers. Puppies. Kirby Farm, 638-9155

FREE adult male German Shepherd to good home. Phone 395-3953

FREE to a good home, 2 male shaggy dogs, 1 female pol, 1 male pol long hair. Ph. 422-6955 evens

***136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

CASH for Lawn Mowers & Outdoor Motors. Any Condition. Ph. 259-6927

WE BUY used furniture. We pay cash and pickup. Call 261-6492 or 247-1937

WANTED Portable air compressor. Phone 261-6533 evenings

WANTED: Good functioning electric typewriter. Call 261-1940

KAMA'AINA USED FURNITURE Now buying all types of furniture. Top cash. 488-1985

***137 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT**

BDC/AT Rental w/backhoe attachment & post hole digger. Daily or weekly rates. 262-7036

***140 PHOTO SUPPLIES**

16mm KODAK Pageant projector, excel. cond., \$450/offer, 262-0890 or 262-5873

***144 MUSIC SALES AND SERVICE**

1957 BALDWIN Spinnet piano, some keys chipped, \$300. Phone 488-6248

HANNAHLEE needs a band of country boys to help her get her act together. Serious only 623-3884 7-10 p.m. C&W writer/artist

AKAI home stereo, receiver, cassette, deck, 3 speakers, turntable, \$750. 235-3515 or 941-8427

***146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV.**

RODS and reels 12/0's 10/0 8/0 1878 Johnson 35 HP motor, \$800. 624-2948

HOBBIE Cat 14, good condition, \$500. Call 235-2735

14' HOBBIE Cat with trailer and (b, excel. cond. \$995. Call 261-2098

SUNFISH sailboat, good cond., \$550. Call 385-3361

ADHA Sorrel gelding English/western, drives Sweet. With western tack \$3000, without, \$2800/ offer, 625-0840 4-8 p.m.

***156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE**

GREG'S auto repair, your place or mine. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed. Ph. 877-8624

CUSTOM car wax at your home, \$20-580. Leave message on tape, 238-7584

***146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV.**

TRAILER easy loader for 20' 24' boat, excel. wench \$500. Ph. 261-1111

4 MAN inflatable Seavlor 7 1/2 hp. engine, all accessories, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 735-8181

***147 SPORTING GOODS**

BRET'S GYM close out special, complete inventory for sale, dumbbells, olympic weights, & much more! For more information, Ph. 262-0389 evenings

***148 LAWN & GARDENING**

20" SELF-PROPELLED McLane reel mower, excellent condition. Ph. 254-2709 evenings

***151 PET SUPPLIES SALES & SERVICE**

GROOMING - dogs & cats, 14 years experience. Large, small or pol. breeds. Introductory offer. 1/2 off. Contact Sandy at The Dogpatch 945-7778/254-2311

ENG. Western Pleasure horse, gelding 11 yrs., 16.3 hands, \$700. 623-5066

***156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE**

72 DATSUN pick-up, \$900. email pick-up camper, \$300. Ph. 235-4721

70 TOYOTA Pick-up truck, fair cond., \$1000/offer. Call 262-4905

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70 TOYOTA Pick-up truck, fair cond., \$1000/offer. Call 262-4905

***156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE**

TOYOTA inclining axis, \$75 each. Toyota twin cam engine, \$1150. Phone 235-9026

4 PORSCHE hupcaps for sale, \$70. Days 235-8118

70 TOYOTA Wagon, all or part, excel. interior, good tires, bumpers, etc. Cheap. 262-6212

D&J's Auto Surgery 1711 SILVER STREET, Napa California Repair Insurance Work - Mechanical Quality Paint & Body Air Brak Work - Restoration Guaranteed Work at Discount Prices 847-5212

***161 AUTOS WANTED**

DESPERATE WE NEED YOUR CAR PH. 836-1222 IMMEDIATELY!! TOP DOLLAR GIVEN at WHOLESALE MOTORS 2800 N. Nimitz Hwy. 688-1222

***166 TRUCKS & PICKUPS**

72 DATSUN pick-up, \$900. email pick-up camper, \$300. Ph. 235-4721

70 TOYOTA Pick-up truck, fair cond., \$1000/offer. Call 262-4905

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*175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

LOTS OF 4x4s

WHOLESALE MOTORS
2906 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222

'79 DODGE Cargo van
29,000 miles, excellent
condition, \$4,400. 254-5610

'80 KAISER Jeep, 2 wheel
drive, running, for parts or
whole, \$350/offer, 456-3853

'79 AMC Jeep CJ5, red w/
black top, 19,600 miles,
rustproofed, exc. cond.,
\$525. 625-2114/71-5182.

'76 FORD

Customized van (B47CT)
Male chairs, icebox, sink, bed,
mags, wide tires, porcheles.

\$4775

WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2906 N. Nimitz Hwy

*176 AUTOS FOR SALE

CARS sell for \$118.95
(average). Also Jeeps,
Pickups. Available at local
Gov't Auctions. For Directory
call 805-667-6000 ext. 2022
Call refundable.

AMC

'78 AMC Pacer, auto, air,
AM/FM radio, power, steer,
\$1100. 422-7770 evenings

'72 SPORTABOUT Hornet,
auto, 6 cyl, best offer. Call
Joe 696-3818

BMW

'69 BMW, painted, exc. cond.,
\$3200 firm. Call Bryon 455-
5080 evenings.

BUICK

'77 BUICK Regal, good cond.,
\$1950. Call 261-4513 after 5
p.m.

'71 BUICK, sports wagon, V-8,
auto, bed body, low mileage,
\$200. 455-1335.

CADILLAC

'69 CADILLAC, good cond.,
new tires, \$625/offer. Or trade
for VW. Ph. 254-3270

'64 Olds, DeVille, 4 dr.,
1 owner, 50,000 mi
\$1350/offer. Ph. 385-7106

CHEVROLET

'79 Fleetwood
4 dr. Brougham D'Elegance
(ATB740) Vinyl roof w/all
the power luxury items.

\$9975

WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2906 N. Nimitz Hwy

MONTE CARLO

(BPA303) Landau, air,
AM/FM \$1275

WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2906 N. Nimitz Hwy

BEAUTY '82 Vet, silver
on maroon, \$18,600 or offer,
Ph. 499-2220

'69 CHEVY Impala, 2 door,
excellent running condition,
great body, 8-track stereo,
\$600. 261-0634.

'80 CAMARO Z28

(AVV939) Factory T-top, 4
spd, AM/FM tape, magt,
sharp.

SAVE

WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2906 N. Nimitz Hwy

Going to OREGON to
buy a new car or
pickup?

contact -
ROBERTS & REDFIELD
PORTLAND

Write for price lists and
full information
ANY MAKE - ANY MODEL

Offering rapid based on
Portland International Airport

ROBERTS & REDFIELD
Suite #102
8629 N.E. 82nd
Portland, Oregon
97220
(503) 257-0661

Conveniently located just
3 minutes from Airport

CHRYSLER

'79 CORDOBA

2 dr. (MER129) auto,
power steer, air, stereo.

\$3075

WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2906 N. Nimitz Hwy

DODGE

'84 DODGE 4-dr. Polara, 318
engine, good running cond.,
Family transportation,
\$350/offer, 239-9876

'74 DODGE Dart, 4 dr., \$600 or
best offer, Call after 5 p.m.,
955-6781.

'74 DODGE Dart, 4 dr., \$600 or
best offer, Call after 5 p.m.,
955-6781.

DATSUN

'69 DATSUN, 4 dr., 4 spd.,
best rust, reliable trans., easy
on gas \$500. 261-2088

'74 DATSUN 710, 4 dr.,
standard shift, very good
cond. Call 455-5481 after 4
p.m.

'75 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, new
paint, automatic, \$4300/
offer, 395-6898

'78 DATSUN 8210, 2 dr.,
standard, below wholesale,
Call 262-0079 or 262-6144
eves.

'79 280Z, exc. cond., clean,
best offer, Ph. 262-7791
evenings

'80 DATSUN 210, 2 door,
4 speed, AM/FM cassette,
air, Michlins, \$295.
Call 499-1817 evenings.

LOAN POWER Financing
Low Down Long Term Financing
AVAIL. ON ANY CAR/AC
You can also use your car to
the maximum benefit or cash out

LOTS OF DATSUN
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL AT
WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2906 N. Nimitz Hwy

'79 SPIDER Convertible, 5
spd, AM/FM, low mileage,
\$2495. Call 521-8431.

'77 T-BIRD, fully powered,
sunroof, good cond., \$2300 or
reasonable offer, 282-4217

'76 FORD Pinto, good
condition, stereo, \$599 or offer
Phone 696-3442

'74 GRAN Torino, 4 dr., auto,
p/s, p/b, p/w, easy on gas,
\$650. 261-2088

'79 FORD Fiesta, well
maintained, \$2400/offer, 235-
5881 (days) ask for Jim

'78 FORD Mustang, 6 cyl., air,
good cond., best offer, Call
235-0361 after 6 p.m.

FORD

'78 FAIRMONT

(B4W160) 4 Dr. auto, air.

\$2575

WHOLESALE MOTORS
2906 N. Nimitz Hwy 836-1222

THUNDERBIRD

'80 THUNDERBIRD, bronze,
hardtop, loaded, low mi.,
factory gold rims. Will trade or
finance. Date or Robin 836-
0033.

'76 GRANADA, 4 dr., air, new
battery, clean. Exc. cond.
\$2100. Call 254-1858 evenings

'82 ESCORT GL, red, 3 dr., 4
cyl., auto., radio, A/C, cloth
seats & moc. items, purchased
11/1/82, 3,312 miles, must sell,
best offer, 555-0952, 623-8220
Jim.

'80 FAIRMONT station
wagon, 31,000 miles, air,
power, excel, \$4100. 235-0228

'74 Mustang
(ARV832) Auto, radio.

\$975

WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2906 N. Nimitz Hwy

HONDA

'78 ACCORD LX, white, air,
Michlins, \$4400. Call 261-
1111.

'81 PRELUDE
2 dr. (BPA060) 5 spd.,
Manual, air, AM/FM tape,
Bally wheels, clean.

\$7575

WHOLESALE MOTORS
836-1222 2906 N. Nimitz Hwy

'78 CAPRI, 5 cyl.,
air cond., exc. cond., \$2990.
Call 671-6779

'78 ZEPHYR, looks and runs
good, power, air, new battery,
tires, \$1950. Call 235-2895
evenings

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HONDA

A SPECIAL shipment of 1983

HONDAS arriving any day
Pileup/Linc/Merc. Good
selection & deals now. Contact
Robin or Dale, 636-0033, Dr.

SELECT YOUR HONDA TODAY

Our shipment is in
Tony Honda of Waipahu
671-1761

'78 MGB, excellent condition,
a steal at \$3595. Call 261-9033
for details.

'78 MGB, white, tonneau
cover, excellent condition,
\$3500. 239-9753 after 6 p.m.

'78 MG Midget, white, tonneau
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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.

H&HS

Welcome aboard:
1stLt T.J. Pigott
LCpl B.T. Martin
LCpl J.W. Millen
LCpl R.A. Monreal
PFC T.J. Nissen
Promotion:
GySgt T.A. Farris
Sgt D.L. Charity
Sgt D. Edwards
Sgt C.E. Jones
LCpl K.E. Dixon
LCpl M.W. Kellie
LCpl A.C. Owens
LCpl W.N. Ward
Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association Award:
Sgt C.J. Martell
Reenlistment:
Sgt C. Williams Jr.

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
Sgt G. Hamilton
PFC G.L. Morris
PFC J.J. Boyhur
Promotion:
CWO-3 W.S. Watkins
MSGT G.A. Blesi
GySgt F.G. Leonard
SSgt R.L. Giles
Cpl J.G. Micallef
LCpl D.R. Brown
LCpl T.J. Suhr
Good Conduct Award:
Sgt C.B. McCreary
Cpl T.G. Buzzetta
Cpl E.R. Clayton
Cpl C.M. Irons
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt B.T. Vincent
Cpl M.E. Burleson
Cpl J.S. Howard
LCpl J.B. Thomas
Letter of Appreciation:
SSgt P.G. Eischen
Certificate of Appreciation:
SSgt P.G. Eischen
Reenlistment:
Sgt V.C. Onorato

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
SSgt D.W. Young
Cpl E.C. Ayson
Cpl W.P. Jacobson
HMSN M.R. Bancroft
LCpl M.D. Kelly
LCpl E.S. Preele
LCpl P.J. Riley
PFC T.S. Flowers
PFC L.J. Menke
PFC F. Stammer
Pvt J.G. Lindbeck
Pvt W.F. Smith
Promotion:
SSgt L. Davis
Sgt W.R. Carter
Cpl J.M. Henschel
Good Conduct Award:
GySgt C.L. Good
Sgt P.P. Burgess
Sgt W.H. Pitcher
Sgt D. Thomas
Cpl R.L. Allison
Cpl C.M. Bono
Navy Achievement Medal:
Cpl T.R. Yeider
Meritorious Mast:
SSgt J.W. Tinscher
RP3 H.W. Boatright
Cpl R.E. Cook
Cpl M.L. Eastman
LCpl L.A. Baker
LCpl W.A. Clark
LCpl B.C. Davis
LCpl R.J. Picov
Letter of Commendation:
LCpl J.H. Keeler Jr.
Letter of Appreciation:
SSgt T.V. Garcia
Cpl G.J. Scheuring
Certificate of Commendation:
Sgt E.D. Shireman
Marine of the Month:
LCpl D.M. Richardson
Sailor of the Quarter:
DT2 A.P. Deal
Reenlistment:
GySgt A. Mendoza
GySgt N.M. Suinaonoa
HM2 D.C. Jackson

CommSptCo

Welcome aboard:
Sgt M.L. Autry
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt T.W. Washbourne
Cpl R. Araiza
Cpl I.A. Conner
Cpl S.P. Coogan
Cpl B.D. Hampton
Cpl W.R. Nadeau
LCpl R.K. Berger
LCpl D.T. Pownall
LCpl S.A. Shoening
LCpl P. Wolfing
100 mile club:
Cpl R. Araiza

3/3

Welcome aboard:
SSgt T.T. Tuia
Sgt K.A. Autrey
Sgt K.A. Hester
Sgt L.I. Owens
Sgt J.A. Schaeffer
Cpl K.W. Dukek
Cpl R.H. Eaton
Cpl S.C. Haisley
Cpl C.E. Jackson
Cpl M.A. Kakuk
Cpl Z.D. Kirkendoll
Cpl J.D. Metzdruff
Cpl G.M. Ramos
HM2 B.E. Rosso
Cpl I.A. Vigil Jr.
Cpl C.A. Villa
Cpl R.G. Walters
LCpl G.L. Aldrich
LCpl G. Beverly
LCpl G.A. Burns
LCpl C.A. Buscher
LCpl D. Collins
LCpl M.A. Davis
LCpl R.A. Frischhut
LCpl J.F. Gomez
LCpl M.W. Grasso
LCpl T.P. Leedham Jr.
LCpl K.B. McAhren
LCpl K.R. McCullough
LCpl T.J. McGuigan
LCpl L.D. Moltzan
LCpl M.R. Montello
LCpl E.L. Moody
LCpl K.L. Posey
LCpl R.L. Roth

LCpl B.D. Rutan
LCpl P.E. Sarver
LCpl A.V. Tovar
LCpl R.W. Watson
LCpl D.L. Wagner
LCpl E.J. Zegarski
PFC T.P. Bell
PFC J.B. Fields
PFC S.A. Hadfield
PFC K.D. Hill
PFC W.J. King III
PFC K.E. Roof
PFC J.E. Smock
PFC D.J. Treika
PFC G.D. Velasquez
PFC J.R. Wall Jr.
Pvt F.R. Brigman
Pvt J.M. Chester
Pvt M.E. Coatsworth
Pvt R.E. Dunston
Pvt J.R. Fuss
Pvt J.W. Grayson
Pvt O. Hernandez
Pvt D. Hinojosa
Pvt S.P. Hopkins
Pvt J.A. Jones
Pvt P.J. Labrie
Pvt W.S. Lahood
Pvt M.E. Langdon
Pvt V.P. Llaneza
Pvt P.R. McGowan
Pvt J.K. McKee
Pvt E.R. Mercado
Pvt H.W. Michael
Pvt T.S. Miller
Pvt W.J. Molden
Pvt D.Y. Nakamura

Pvt R.R. Payne
Pvt G.R. Pedrazine
Pvt E.J. Perez
Pvt T.J. Peterson
Pvt S.J. Pineda
Pvt J.D. Rios
Pvt J.T. Robinson
Pvt A. Rodriguez
Pvt W. Rodziewicz
Pvt D.E. Sanderson
Pvt S.M. Santana
Pvt R.E. Shepherd
Pvt D.D. Slavik

Pvt A.J. Szabo
Pvt J.E. Thompson
Pvt S. Thon
Pvt R.J. Trussell Jr.
Pvt J.W. Ward
Pvt I.A. Willis
Pvt K.S. Wianeski
Pvt K.T. Yang
Pvt G. Zapata
Promotion:
Cpl R. Dominguez
Cpl R.H. Eaton
Cpl J.O. Keyes

Cpl D.E. Rogers
Cpl R.B. Weese
Meritorious promotion:
Cpl R.M. Gonzales
LCpl T.P. Burns
Navy Achievement Medal:
1stLt J.R. Arnett II
Reenlistment:
Sgt T. Sala
Cpl K.R. Colvin
Cpl C.R. Navarro



Lieutenant Colonel J.A. Morrison, commanding officer, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, stands with reenlisting members of his command. Pictured are, standing, (from left): LtCol Morrison, Staff Sergeant L. Ross, Sergeants J.J. Stasiulis, R.H. Crowell and J.L. Freely, and Corporal D.P. Mihill. Kneeling (from left) are: Cpls J.D. Vincent, D.E. Acre, E.R. Johnson, M.R. Fowle, and Lance Corporal W.B. James. VMFA-212 is currently deployed in Iwakuni, Japan.

KDEO

COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

JANUARY 27, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	Talk To Me	Mickey Gilley
4	2	Inside	Ronnie Milsap
1	3	Like Nothing Ever Happened	Sylvia
9	4	Till I Gain Control Again	Crystal Gayle
7	5	Faking Love	T.G. Sheppard & Karen Brooks
5	6	Thank God For Kids	The Oakridge Boys
3	7	Lost His Love On Our Last Date	Emmylou Harris
10	8	Still Taking Chances	Michael Murphy
12	9	What She Don't Know Won't Hurt Her	Jene Watson
14	10	Why Baby, Why?	Charley Pride

Hear the Top Country Songs in the Nation on the WEEKLY COUNTRY MUSIC COUNTDOWN SUNDAY MORNINGS at 9 A.M. on AM94 at KDEO Country Radio.

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It's slim.
It's elegant.



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17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method