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HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 12, NO. 23

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, JUNE 8, 1983

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

FMFPAC:

Cooper takes charge of force; Davis to assume ACMC post

by Bill Buck

On January 24, 1958, Captain Charles G. Cooper wondered how long the new commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific would talk during the change of command ceremony held at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay.

On Friday, June 3, 1983, he not only could tell how long the new commander would speak, but exactly what he would say. He was now that new commanding general.

It was the 22nd time that command of the Marine Corps' largest command was turned over to a new leader as Lieutenant General John K. Davis handed the colors to his successor, LtGen Charles G. Cooper.

The Commander in Chief, Pacific, Admiral Robert Long had high praise for both commanders, one who will assume the position as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, the other assuming command of the Pacific's Marine assault forces. The Pacific commander represented the Commandant of the Marine Corps and expressed General Barrow's regrets for not being able to attend.

While the equipment making up static displays may have changed in the past 25 years, the lines of Marines and their Navy comrades have not. The names may have changed and the uniforms have undergone a few changes, but these 2,500 were the Marines and sailors of Marine Corps Air

Station Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade. Perhaps among them were Marines whose fathers may have witnessed the change of command 25 years ago. They were led in the formation by Brigadier General Jacob W. Moore, the Brigade's Commanding General.

With the pride instilled in all Marines, they executed precision drill movements with a snap. Despite the heat, pride was apparent as the incoming and outgoing commanders trooped the line.

In addition to the Commander in Chief, Pacific, ADM Long, also in attendance were the Pacific Fleet's commander, ADM Sylvester Foley; the Army Western Command's LtGen Eugene Forrester; Pacific Air Force commander LtGen Arnold

Braswell and 3d Fleet commander Vice Admiral William Lawrence.

Consul General William Fisher of Australia and Mitsuro Donowaki of Japan were also among the many distinguished guests on hand to greet the incoming commanding general and bid aloha to the departing one.

LtGen Davis will assume his role as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps July 1.

LtGen Cooper, whose last assignment was as Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower at Headquarters, Marine Corps, is married to the former Carol Edgerton of Asheville, N.C. They have one son, Lieutenant Commander Charles G. III and a daughter, Mrs. Stephen C. Thompson of Kent, Washington.



STEPPING OUT — A contingent of Station and Brigade Marines pass in review. Approximately 2,500 Marines and sailors participated in the change of command ceremony Friday. (Photo by Sgt Inez Stoner)



FAREWELL ADDRESS — Lieutenant General John K. Davis, outgoing Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, addresses guests and spectators. LtGen Davis has been selected as the next Assistant Commandant. (Photo by Sgt Inez Stoner)

MAG-24 routs enemy intruders

Leathernecks defend station against mock attack

by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

A formation of enemy aircraft appeared on Marine Air Control Squadron-2's radar screen 9 a.m. May 27. Interception was swift and victory complete as elements of Marine Aircraft Group-24 and A Battery, 2d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion successfully defended the air station against an aggressor force of superior numbers.

The attack, consisting of more than 30 enemy "Red Force" aircraft tested the ability of MAG-24 to detect and assess possible threats from incoming aircraft.

Although it was a simulated attack using Marine Corps, Navy and Hawaiian Air National Guard aircraft as the "enemy," the exercise tested the mettle of the Marines responsible for defense of the air station.

The central control point for the "Blue Force" defenders was MACS-2's Tactical Air Operations Center, where the defense activities of the Hawk missile battery and fighter aircraft were directed and coordinated.

On command from TAOC, F-4 Phantoms from Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-212 and 235

were launched to intercept and battle the incoming Red Force aircraft. The Hawk missile battery was also alerted to the threat.

As the last line of defense, the Hawk missile battery, attached to MAG-24 from Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Arizona, was responsible for any enemy aircraft within 25 miles of the air station.

"The fighters handle anything more than 25 miles out," said Second Lieutenant Paul Vilches, A Battery firing platoon commander. "If an enemy aircraft flies in my 25-mile area of

responsibility, he's fair game."

But the Blue Force Phantoms were determined to keep the enemy aircraft from reaching the air station. Armed with Sidewinder and Sparrow missiles, the fighters searched the sky for the incoming Red Force.

Sidewinder and sparrow missiles are flown in a "captive carry" mode. During captive carry, the plane's weapons systems go through all procedures except the actual firing of the inert missile. "Kills" by either the Red or Blue Forces were confirmed by TAOC.

The Blue Force commenced their attack once visual identification of the Red Force aircraft was confirmed. The enemy escort aircraft, armed for air-to-air combat, prepared to meet the challengers.

According to Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Roberts, TAOC officer-in-charge, the escort aircraft were not the primary target of the Blue Force fighters. Since the escorts are armed for air-to-air combat, they pose less of a threat to the air station than the bombers they protected. "The fighters want to knock-out the

high-threat aircraft first," said Roberts.

As the high-tech dogfight raged miles above the earth's surface, the battle was constantly monitored by both sides at TAOC.

Control of the Red Force was handled by TAOC's Gunnery Sergeants Homer Gray and Larry Reid from a ground control intercept scope. "We know what rules the Blue Force has to operate by," said Gray. "Since we're the enemy and don't follow the same

Con't on Page A-4



A QUICK SHOWER — This young runner wasn't thirsty, he just wanted to cool down with a splash in the face. Approximately 226 runners entered Sunday's Run Run that began in Kailua, ran through the air station, and finished at the Aikahi Elementary School. For more photos look on page B-4. (Photo by Cpl Kelly Felty)

AAFES recalls shampoos

A recall of additional lots of Pennex Shampoos has been announced by Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials. In April, Pennex Products Co. Inc., voluntarily recalled several production lots of the 16-ounce AAFES Baby Shampoo and 32-ounce AAFES Golden Shampoo due to possible bacterial contamination. The items were recalled on the remote possibility that the bacteria could cause infection.

Since then, laboratory testing uncovered five additional lots of the Golden Shampoo which contain bacterial contamination. As a precaution, the recall has now been expanded to include all Golden Shampoo manufactured between January 1982 and March 1983. Production codes identifying the recalled lots are stamped on the back of the bottle's label. All production codes from A1E through C31F are being recalled.

The first letter of the code indicates the month of production: "A" equals January, "B" equals February, etc. The numbers following the month represent the day of production. The next letter represents the year, with "E" being 1982 and "F", 1983. Any numbers which follow the year represent batches produced on the same day. For example, a Golden Shampoo bearing the code C23F1 indicates the second batch manufactured on March 23, 1983. A bottle bearing the Code G9E means the shampoo was the first batch manufactured on July 9, 1982. Both of these codes are involved in the recall. One additional lot of the Baby Shampoo is being recalled. The code for that lot is L7E.

AAFES-Hawaii customers who have a container of the Golden or Baby Shampoo affected by the latest recall should bring it to their main exchange for a full refund.



WATCH YOUR STEP — Staff Sergeant Dennis Minderman, a crew chief from the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, assists first-grader Amber Aud from a Search and Rescue helicopter. The Search and Rescue team conducted a demonstration for Mokapu Elementary School students May 20. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Medical: Proper records can save time and lives

WASHINGTON (NES)—Medical records aren't ordinarily a hot topic of conversation — unless they're lost. But without a doubt, the records are important. Unfortunately, the custody of medical records is misunderstood by many active-duty people and their families.

To begin with, medical records are the property of the U.S. government. As a result, they belong in the custody of the appropriate military medical facility — not in your custody.

Whether you're fresh out of boot camp or the spouse of a senior officer, "your" medical record should be on file with the facility designated to provide your medical care. But people entitled to military medical care sometimes decide to keep "their" own records for a couple of reasons — both unwise.

One reason is ignorance — many people simply don't know that authorization is required to remove medical records from the designated facility. Another reason is that people fear "their" records will be lost or misfiled or think they can save both themselves and the medical staff filing and retrieval time.

There are several practical reasons for leaving medical records in the custody of a medical

facility. One of the best is the possibility of receiving emergency care at the facility where the records should be kept.

For example, let's say you ordinarily keep "your" medical record in your car or at home. And let's say you are taken for emergency care to the local military hospital which is also the facility where your medical record should be kept. For whatever reason — the emergency arose somewhere besides your home, you weren't using the car where the records are kept or that you and the car were involved in an accident and the records lost, or the records were simply forgotten in the heat of the emergency — keeping "your" records could complicate the situation. Here's how:

• It would deny the treating physician and other hospital staff members any access to your previous medical history. If you have any special medical problems, knowledge of your history could be critical to your care.

• Unnecessary tests might have to be run again, in turn causing delay in treating the injury or illness.

At some later time you come in to have the same problem treated.

Guess what? You'll have to take the X-rays over again, for example, because the hospital couldn't file the original set with your medical file. The records were at your home or in your car — remember?

The result is a waste of your time, the hospital staff's time and a waste of money — your money. Don't forget, you pay taxes and tax money pays for benefits.

If you're worried about your records being lost or misfiled, the answer is to request a copy. Navy hospitals will provide copies at a cost of 7 cents a page. Contact the patient affairs office at your

hospital or medical facility for details.

Many people ask if they can pick up the records for other family members. To pick up the record for a spouse or other family member 18 or older, written authorization from that person is required along with that person's identification card.

Remember, medical records are not "yours" — they belong to the government. If they're in the custody of your designated medical facility, the records will speed both routine and emergency care. And most important — these records could save your life.

Intelligence Brief

The Soviet SA-9 is a vehicle-mounted short range anti-aircraft missile. It was first seen in November 1975 during the Red Square Parade and is believed to have entered service in 1976.

The vehicle which carries the SA-9 is the amphibious BRDM-2A and may be fitted with two to four launching system boxes on an elevating and rotating mount. Aiming is accomplished visually from the BRDM-2A and the missile utilizes an infrared homing system.

The SA-9 is deployed at the regimental level in a platoon of four vehicles. It is usually positioned between the first and second echelons and just to the rear of a platoon of four ZSU-23-4 anti-aircraft guns, whose radar may assist the SA-9 in target acquisition. The regiment's anti-aircraft capability represents a major deterrent to invading aircraft thus providing Soviet ground troops with vital air defense.

The SA-9 Gaskin missile is 71 inches long, 4.33 inches in diameter and weighs 66 pounds. The Soviet anti-aircraft missile has a range of 7 kilometers.



SA-9-Gaskin

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CS210/75	SYSTEMS & PROCEDURES II	FRI. 5-10 p.m.
CS213/75	COBOL PROGRAMMING I	TUE. 5-10 p.m.
CS215/75	FORTRAN PROGRAMMING I	TUE/THUR. 5-9 p.m.
CS303/75	FORTRAN PROGRAMMING II	TUE/THUR. 5-9 p.m.
CS326/75	SOFTWARE DESIGN	WED. 5-10 p.m.
CS333/75	INTRODUCTION TO DATA BASES	MON. 5-10 p.m.
CS345/75	FORECASTING TECHNIQUES	THUR. 5-10 p.m.
CS344/75	SIMULATION & MODELING	MON. 5-10 p.m.
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CS357/75	LEADERSHIP SKILLS IN EOP	FRI. 5-10 p.m.
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CS213/76	COBOL PROGRAMMING I	TUE/THUR. 2-5 p.m.

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CS101/78	DATA PROCESSING FUNDAMENTALS	MON. 5-10 p.m.
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Tickets are good May 23 through September 30, 1983. One child, 12 years or younger, per ticket. Must be accompanied by full-paying adult. Limit 3 children with 3 free Frito-Lay of Hawaii tickets for each paying adult. For children's groups larger than 9, call 923-1531 or 923-8448 for reservations and special rates with Frito-Lay of Hawaii tickets. Not refundable or valid with any other discount offer.



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At-a-glance

Career seminar

A free "Career Alternatives Seminar" will explore job hunting techniques and career goal-setting in a two-hour presentation June 15 in the 5th Floor Cafeteria at the Prince Kuhio Federal Building.

Although primarily designed for veterans and servicemembers who will be retiring from the military, the seminar is open to the general public. Spouses are also invited to attend.

Reservations are not necessary. Dress is casual and there's plenty of free parking around the Federal Building. For further information, call

Duke Pambrun at 531-4772.

Navy Relief

The Navy Relief Society is in need of volunteers for the summer months.

We especially need interviewers. If you have had past experience and can work only a couple weeks, it will help greatly. If you have not worked for Navy Relief before, come in and see us. You will make new friends, learn about the Navy and get away from the kids for a couple hours. We pay for your babysitters while you volunteer.

Well-baby care

The Kaneohe Branch Clinic will conduct

group well-baby examinations in the Pediatric Clinic Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for infants 6-8 weeks, 4 months and 6 months. All 12-month well-baby examinations will be conducted Friday mornings.

Appointments for these examinations may be scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday by calling the clinic at 257-2155/2156. Appointments should be made one week before the infant reaches the ages mentioned.

New classes

Dependent Recreation may offer cake decorating or yoga classes if there are enough interested people. For informa-

tion on these and other programs, call Special Services at 257-3501.

Hawaiian luau

Kawaiahae Church is having a King Kamehameha Day luau Saturday. The all-Hawaiian feast lasts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church, located at 957 Punchbowl St.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$6 for children 10 years old and younger. For more information, call 537-2320.

Rock concert

A free contemporary pop-to-rock

concert will be presented at the Station Theater 6-7 p.m. June 15. The group "Newport," which hails from California, is part of the Department of Defense Showcase Program.

Community theater

The Honolulu Community Theatre opens its summer season Friday with "First Monday in October." HCT will present the show through June 25, with performances Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Rutgers Theatre.

Complete ticket information is available by calling the HCT box office at 734-0274.

REACH program

Recreational Education for Adults and Children with Handicaps is now accepting registration for its 1983 summer fun programs.

REACH sponsors therapeutic recreational activities such as bowling, swimming, arts and crafts, outdoor and indoor sports, music and dance, field trips,

Hawaiiana and other services to children and adults with mental, physical, and emotional handicaps and those with learning disabilities.

For more information, call Dick Peitch at 533-3844.

Chapman College

Registration for Chapman College Term III classes is now underway and will continue through June 16. Classes begin the week of June 25 and end 13 weeks later.

Courses offered include Intermediate Algebra and Business

Administration.

Registration is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the Joint Education Office. For more information, call 254-5151.

Videotape program

Chapman College is offering a videotape program for self-paced, independent instruction. This method allows students to acquire college credits despite job commitments that interfere with scheduled weekly classes.

All classes are on a freshman/sophomore

level and lead to an associate's degree in General Education.

For more information on this program, contact Bonnie DeJournett at 254-5151.

Self seminar

A free seminar, "The Importance of Self," will be presented 9-11 a.m. June 15 by the Armed Forces YMCA here. Cecile Taylor will provide insights and techniques needed for more rational thinking and a healthier self-concept.

Friday is the deadline for reservations, which can be made by calling 254-4719.

Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the *Hawaii Marine* — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.

Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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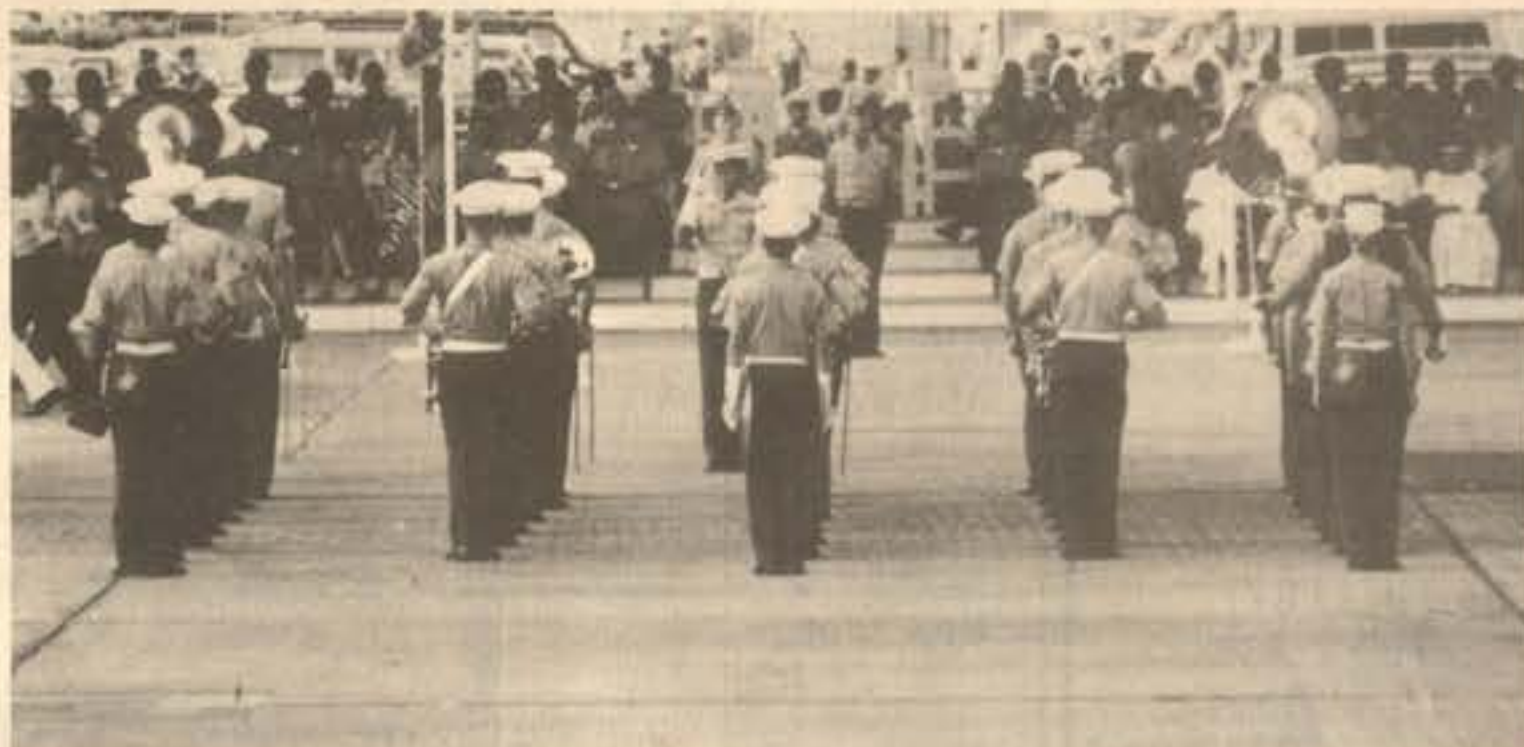
WARM GREETINGS — Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper, incoming Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, addresses guests and spectators. (Photo by Sgt Inez Stoner)



ON PARADE — Lieutenant Colonel Roger Williams, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, leads his unit to its position on the parade deck. (Photo by Sgt W.S. Saunders)



FINAL INSPECTION — Lieutenant Generals John K. Davis (left) and Charles G. Cooper, troop the line. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)



STRIKE UP THE BAND — The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band entertains guests and spectators during the change of command ceremony. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

Shell collector: Marine's hobby comes from sea

Story and photo by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

Gold, silver and jewels, all products of nature, have been prized by man down through the centuries. But to Staff Sergeant Pat Eischen, career planner for Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, one of the greatest treasures produced by nature comes from the ocean's floor — seashells.

"When I was a kid, growing up in Cross Lake, New York, I really loved the water. I was always trying to swim farther or hold my breath longer than anyone else. I would use pipes and hoses for snorkels so I could breathe underwater."

Eischen jumped at the chance to take scuba diving lessons when he was 14. From then on, there was no keeping him out of the water.

Since scuba diving around Cross Lake is limited to fresh water, lake and quarry diving, it was several years before Eischen got the opportunity to dive in the ocean.

Eventually, the Marine Corps would afford him the opportunity he desired, to dive the open seas.

In 1968, he joined the Marine Corps and was sent to Vietnam as a communicator. "There wasn't much scuba diving in Vietnam," he chuckled.

The beauty of seashells caught his eye in 1976 while stationed on Okinawa. Making more than 900 dives in 15 months gave him ample opportunity to begin his now fabulous shell collection.

"If I had to make a choice of the best place in the world to dive for shells, I'd pick Okinawa. The waters there are still fairly virgin. There's also a much wider variety of shells than you can find here in Hawaii. Hawaii's been known for years as a great place to dive, so the shells have been thinned out."

As vice president of the Aku Marine Dive Club here, Eischen shares his knowledge of shell collecting with other members of the club. "I tell them where to look, and what to look for, and then how to clean the shells after they find them."

"The best place on the island to find shells is between Moku Manu and Chinaman's Hat. Right off Pyramid Rock is where you can

find the rarer shells. I found this 16-inch Triton's Trumpet by Pyramid Rock," said Eischen, proudly displaying the treasure. "A Triton, in mint condition like this one, would cost about \$160 in Waikiki."

Most seashells are found at a depth of 60 feet or less, well within the range of the average sport diver.

Eischen's greatest find occurred

recently on a dive with the president of the Aku Marine Dive Club, Captain Larry White, Marine Aircraft Group-24 ordnance officer. "We were diving off Pond Road, in about 40 feet of water, and found four shells that most people dive all their lives and never find. We found a Checkered Cowry, a Chinese Cowry, a Burgess, and a Rastleishana," he said excitedly. "If other shell collectors found those four shells, they'd probably quit diving for a year, but not me."

Boasting a collection of more than 500 mint condition shells, with more than 300 varieties, Eischen proudly displays his collection throughout his home.

"To me shells are fascinating. At first I got into shell collecting because they were pretty, but now I'm into studying about the shells. Things like their habits, their life cycles, and where to look for them. It's all very interesting."

"The two types of shells that I search for more than any others are the Cones and the Cowries. They have a certain luster that makes them absolutely beautiful," said Eischen, sounding like a proud father rather than a shell collector.

Shells are valued all over the world for their beauty. In some remote parts of the globe shells are still used as money.

In Fuji, a shell called a Golden Cowry is found that some shell collectors will pay more than \$700 to possess. Some extremely rare shells are worth thousands of dollars.

"If I were to put a dollar value on my shells, I'd say about \$3,000 would be a fair guess. That's if I sold them individually — but they're not for sale."



SHELL SHOCK — Staff Sergeant Pat Eischen, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron career planner, proudly displays a portion of the more than 500 seashells in his collection. With more than 1,000 dives and 20 years experience to his credit, Eischen is considered one of the premier shell collectors in the state of Hawaii. (Photo by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh)

Mock attack

Con't from Page A-1

rule book, they don't know what we'll do next."

But try as they might, the Red Force aggressors were unable to match the teamwork, initiative and aggressiveness of the victorious Blue Force.

Although realizing losses of their own, by the time the Blue Force aircraft returned to the air station at 1 p.m., the entire Red Force had been crushed. The few enemy aircraft able to evade the defending Phantoms were intercepted and destroyed by the Hawk missile battery.

According to Captain Bonnie Olivett, assistant operations officer for MACS-2 and a senior air director for the Blue Force, the lessons learned from March 25's Air Defense Exercise 1-83 contributed to the success of MAG-24's Air Defense Exercise 2-83.

"The interaction and cooperation between the flying squadrons, the TAOC, and the Hawk missile battery combined to make the operation a success," said Olivett. "The lessons we learned in this exercise will contribute to the success of future operations."



GIANT KILLER — Sergeant Reynaldo Muniz, A Battery, 2d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, performs a routine check on the deadly Hawk missile during Marine Aircraft Group-24's Air Defense Exercise 2-83. (Photo by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh)



IT'S NOT AN EGG — This egg-shaped object is a highly explosive 40mm round. Children are attracted to it because it's bright gold and shaped like an egg. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Unexploded ordnance makes deadly souvenir

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

A shiny object lies in the grass near the back of the Ulupau Center. A person walking by bends to pick it up, unaware that this may be the last thing he picks up.

"The real problem with unexploded ordnance is that people are attracted to them. Just like a moth to the light," said Gunnery Sergeant Byron L. Donaldson, Explosive Ordnance Disposal. "They probably don't even consider the danger. They just think the ordnance would make a great souvenir."

Although unexploded ordnance may look harmless, they are potential killers and were created to destroy. They may be rusted and old but the danger is as real as the day they were made.

"It doesn't take much to detonate an explosive," according to Donaldson. "A shadow passing over the fuse, a tremor from the ground or something as simple as a change in temperature can cause an explosion."

Because of the sensitivity of an explosive, EOD explodes ordnance right where it's found during clean-ups. That's much safer than moving it," said

Donaldson, "because once you touch it, you've compromised yourself and possibly your life."

Residents and visitors here should be aware that the rifle range and French Battery area near Pond Road have a lot of unexploded ordnance.

"People don't seem to realize that the Mokapu Peninsula has been occupied for more than six decades by the military and, as a result, a lot of unexploded ordnance has been left over the years."

Parents should instruct their children not to play in the rifle range and French Battery areas, according to Donaldson. "The areas are actually off limits. But because there are no signs at French Battery everyone goes there anyway. Signs are being constructed."

"If anyone finds anything that even resembles an explosive they should call the Provost Marshal's Office or EOD immediately," said Donaldson. "Scuba divers suspicious of objects in the ocean are also encouraged to contact EOD or PMO with a location."

EOD's objective is to ensure that potential property or life threatening unexploded ordnance is neutralized before human injury or property damage occurs.



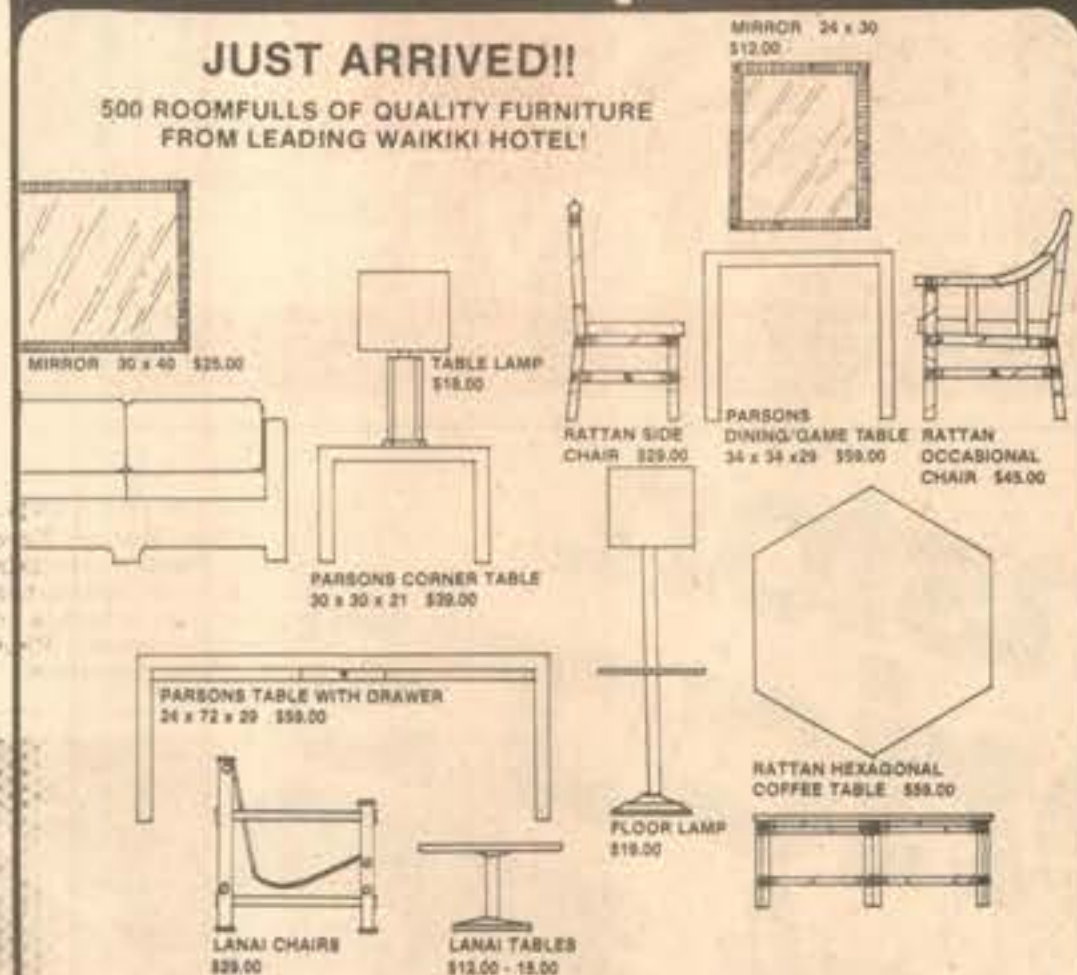
GRADUATION TIME — The first class to graduate the Clinic Nursing Assistant Program here pose for a class photo. Twenty-two American Red Cross volunteers completed the course, which began March 7 and culminated on graduation day June 7. The new volunteers and their teachers are: (front row left to right) Kitty Bradford (chairman of volunteers), Flora Porter (clinic chairman), Verna Constant, Lieutenant Commander Carolyn Warren

(senior nurse in charge of clinic), Barbara Reyes, Irene Heatherton, and Doloris Meade; (second row) Gerri Adams, Dawn Boyington, Mary Tweedy, Dale Cone, Eleanor Napier, and Alyce Hanly; (third row) Lisa Smith, Diane Helmick, Pat Houghtailing, Teresa Bratcher, Ramona Cook, Maria Sanchez, and Janet Payne; (fourth row) Marina Taylor, Valerie Adams, Iris Corpes, Mindy Lynes, and Diane Jones. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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Commissary saves cash for patrons

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Results of an independent price comparison survey conducted by a marketing research firm show that Navy exchanges provide a savings of 23.3 percent and the savings at Navy commissary stores are 20.9 percent when compared with department stores and supermarkets.

The survey was conducted in February 1983 in eight Navy exchanges and seven commissary store marketing areas in the United States. Prices on 306 items sold by exchanges and 130 items representing an average commissary patron shopping

basket were compared with prices for identical items in commercial stores and supermarkets. Prices included specials and promotions offered by exchanges, commissary stores and commercial stores. Retail sales taxes were included in the commercial prices reported.

According to the officials at the Navy Resale and Services Support Office, the savings at Navy commissary stores may be even greater than recorded in the survey.

In late March the surcharge was reduced to five percent at all Navy commissary stores, providing even greater savings to customers.

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Cyclists use leg power for transportation

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

White, green or even black sand beaches in Hawaii can be closely observed from the seat of a bicycle. In addition to providing a close-up platform for viewing mother nature's works of art, a bicycle can be healthy as well, by building leg muscles and expanding lung capacity.

"I enjoy riding because it allows me to take a close look at nature," said Private Bill Cahill, Brigade Service Support Group. "Plus, I meet a lot of the local people when I stop for water or to rest." Cahill rides with friends to Waikiki and Honolulu on weekends. He averages 75 to 100 miles a week.

"I just cruise for the fun of it," said Pvt Jerry Jones of BSSG. "I meet a lot of good-looking ladies when riding a bike as opposed to riding in a car. They'll either be jogging or riding a bike and I just

cruise up beside them and start a conversation."

But not everyone rides for pure enjoyment.

"I ride mostly to and from work," said Staff Sergeant Robert Robles, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 165. "We only have one car. And I decided it would be easier to ride the bike than to fight with my wife about the car. Riding also adds to my exercise program."

For those people interested in riding a bicycle, but who would feel better doing it in a group, a bike club is currently being organized here.

The Team Marine Cyclists want to promote bicycling recreation, transportation and safety, according to Staff Sergeant Greg Rogers, treasurer for the club. "We will be conducting training

rides such as pace-riding. Pace-riding is when bikers ride one behind the other for less wind resistance. It is also used to prepare riders to ride in a group," said Rogers.

Tours as well as safety education lessons will be scheduled by the club.

The club is being organized on the station because there are no bicycling clubs on the Windward side, although there are five or six clubs on the Leeward side," explained Rogers.

Civilians are invited to join the club, but may not participate in activities involving Special Services facilities.

"The club will charge annual dues of \$5 for individuals and \$7 for families. Children younger than 14 wishing to join the club must have an adult family member in the club."

The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at the old Teen Center by the Marine Corps Exchange Rental Center.



HEAD PROTECTION — Frank Smith, road captain for the Team Marine Bicycle Club, exhibits proper protective gear. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



Helmets keep cyclists alive

Bicycling has many advantages, but there is also one distinct disadvantage.

When a cyclist is on the road he is in the same environment as a car. Riders have to keep an eye on the traffic and obey the same laws that apply to car and motorcycle drivers.

The disadvantage is that he is unprotected. There are no seat belts, metal exterior or cushiony interior to protect the rider. He is out there baring his all. That is why a helmet used as protective gear is so important for the rider.

Motorcyclist and racing car drivers have known for years that in a crash situation a good protective helmet greatly reduces the severity of head injuries. But bicyclists have just recently become aware that the same thing holds true for them, according to a recent issue of *Bicycling*.

Almost half a million Americans are seriously injured every year in bicycle accidents and more than 1,000 die from their injuries, according to "Bicycle—Buy Right, Drive Right," a pamphlet by the United States Safety Commission.

So, while biking is fun for taking a close-up view of nature or just cruising down the roadway, it does have its responsibilities.

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HOLIDAY HOURS

The SUN PRESS will be closed this Friday, June 10, in honor of King Kamehameha's birthday.

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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 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak 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.

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. In the evening prime rib and peel-your-own shrimp.

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. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. 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.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5 to 8 p.m. Every Wednesday in June the special will be steak and shrimp.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring lasagna. Every Thursday in June the special will be "Eliza Powers" will entertain.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teri chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special will be a one pound sirloin steak. "Lee Riders" will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Gentlemen's Nite! Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring beef and/or crab, all you can eat.

SUNDAY — Enjoy our Champagne Brunch from

9:30 a.m. to noon. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. During the family smorgasbord, a clown will be there to entertain the kids.

MONDAY — Lunch special will be macho burritos. Dining room is closed Monday evening.

TUESDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starts at 8:30 p.m. "Paul and Dave" will entertain 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. The chef's special this month is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with six breaded fantail shrimp. For more information call 257-2657. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and other items. Tonight its "Latin Night" from 8 p.m. to midnight in the main ballroom. Come join us for some great latin entertainment.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. The dinner special is prime rib and mahimahi, with soup and salad bar. A live band plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and/or lobster tail. Tonight in the main ballroom a live band plays the best of rock 'n' roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In the Moongate Lounge, Al's top 40 request line from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. tonight.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with our dinner special, lobster and/or prime rib. Every Saturday "Tequila Qualifications" at 8:30 p.m. then it's ladies night at 9 p.m. in the main ballroom with special drink prices.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and/or lobster. Tonight we will be featuring two guest D.J.'s, one from Detroit and one from Newark, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m. featuring sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels

salads, and other items.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner special, all you can eat including salad bar and garlic bread with a complimentary glass of house wine. "White Lightning" plays the best of country and western from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord. Peter Wolfe's rock 'n' roll request line with trivia questions and free rock 'n' roll T-shirts from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Appreciation Night from 6 to 7 p.m. including pupus.

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2. **JIMMY THE KID** — Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, PG, comedy-drama.
3. **GANDHI** — Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, PG, biography-drama.
4. **PENNIES FROM HEAVEN** — Steven Martin, Bernadette Peters, R, musical fantasy.
5. **INCUBUS** — John Cassavetes, Kerrie Keane, R, horror-drama.
6. **WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY** — Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, PG, comedy.
7. **THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER** — Kirk Douglas, Jack Thompson, PG, western drama.

Contact Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6467, or 477-6382 for listings of scheduled movies.

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Lost kids

OPERATION: IDENTIFICATION — Members of the Provost Marshal's office will photograph and fingerprint children at the Family Services Center Classroom B June 18. This is a volunteer project that can assist children who become lost. Often when children are lost for more than a day, current photos of the child are not available. For more information, contact the Provost Marshal's office at 257-2303.



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Nestled in quiet Niu Valley, Honolulu Waldorf School stands sheltered beneath spreading monkey-pod trees on 2 acres of green grass. Opened 21 years ago as a kindergarten, the school has gradually grown to include pre-school through 8th grade, serving Oahu with a unique educational approach respected worldwide.

The Waldorf School stresses the quality of the educational experience. Rather than regarding children simply as recipients to be filled with a requisite number of facts the curriculum recognizes and respects that growing children act, feel and think out of themselves. The way the world is brought to the children—and at what pace—is thus an integral part of the Waldorf approach.

Time is given for knowledge to build up, for the child's creative forces to be used and for intellectual understanding to merge with experience. Each day begins with a 2 hour main lesson covering a broad but basic core of academic subjects, including mathematics, English, botany, zoology, history, physics, phy-



siology, chemistry, Hawaiiana and geography.

Following main lesson, the children work with special subject teachers. Two foreign languages begin from grade 1, as do handwork and PE. Children in all grades learn wax and clay modeling, drama, singing, drawing and painting. All play the recorder from grade 1 and the violin from grade 3.

At the heart of Waldorf education is a commitment to the inner life of each child, that he might broaden knowledge of himself in relation to his world and develop a capacity for understanding that world. Teachers wholeheartedly "receive the child in reverence, teach him in love and let him go forth in freedom."

NEWS FROM WALDORF! As of September, "Japanese will be taught beginning in grades one & two. The school's kindergartens will accept 3 1/2 yr. old children. Register now for limited spaces.

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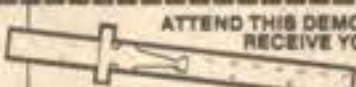
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Marines' time benefits 'family'

Story and photo
by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. We cannot exist without mutual help. All therefore that need aid have a right to ask for it from their fellow-men; and no one (WHO) has the power of granting can refuse to without guilt — Sir Walter Scott.

Scott died in 1832, but his words have called out to generations to lend a helping hand, and two Marines here have heeded the call.

Lance Corporal Delia Marie of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, and Sergeant Harry Chinery of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 unselfishly give of themselves for needy children through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"I love doing things for children. I used to spend a lot of time with my little sisters, and I really miss that," said Marie. "I

feel that I have a lot to share with my little sister."

Marie's little sister is 11-year-old Jarri Schwartz from Kailua. "When I found out I was getting a Big Sister, I was very excited. Now I have someone to tell my problems to, and tell when I'm happy," said Jarri.

Jarri said she feels very comfortable with Marie. "I love being with Delia because I can be myself around her. I don't have to pretend I'm something that I'm not," she added with a smile.

According to Marie, Big Brothers and Big Sisters are encouraged to spend time with the children, not a lot of money.

Chinery shares his time with two little brothers.

"When I came to Hawaii, I needed something to occupy my extra time. I do a lot of volunteer work so I wanted to spend my free time helping someone else," said Chinery. "I come from a very large

family and it just seems normal to have kids around."

The time spent with a little brother or sister can be a very rewarding experience for an adult.

"The organization asks that we spend at least four hours every week with the kids," said Chinery. "Most of the time I spend the whole day with them. It's very easy to get involved with them because they need and appreciate the love and time you give them."

Little brothers and sisters range in age from six to 16 and come from a variety of backgrounds. Most of the children in the program come from single parent homes, but some are from homes where both parents are disabled or unable to show the affection a child needs.

"Each child's case is handled as an individual situation. We assign Big Brothers and Sisters according to the needs of the children," said Linda Nishiki, a

social worker with Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

According to Nishiki, children are referred to the organization through schools, clergy, counselors, and therapists. Parents who feel that their children could benefit from the program, often contact Big Brothers/Big Sisters directly.

Both children and volunteers are screened by professional staff members to ensure they are compatible for a productive relationship.

But sometimes the children have to wait up to six months to be matched with an adult. "Right now we have a lot of little boys waiting for Big Brothers in the Windward area," said Nishiki. "We really need volunteers on this side of the island."

Marines who wish to volunteer their time can call Linda Nishiki at 521-3811, or the Family Services Center at 257-3603.



SOMEONE TO TALK TO — Lance Corporal Delia Marie, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, chats with 11-year-old Jarri Schwartz of Kailua.

Accidents claim lives in and out of uniform

NORFOLK, Va. (NES)—The Navy lost 412 people to accidents in 1982 — enough to man a small ship. And seven civilians died in industrial accidents while at work during the same year.

In calendar year 1982, the Navy lost 3,823 days to accidents in industrial operations such as air work facilities, shipyards and public works centers. Seven civilian fatalities were recorded in 1982. During the same year, two military people died, and 426 more were injured while on duty in similar jobs.

And whether an injury occurs on or off the job is relatively unimportant because the consequences are pretty much the

same: medical compensation and care; lost workdays; increased workload for others; disrupted operations and reduced readiness.

Navywide, 58 people died in off-duty accidents in 1982, and injuries to another 1,202 people caused a loss of work time. Put another way, these accidents caused the Navy to lose 20,000 workdays and \$9 million.

Using figures for just military people, 412 fatalities occurred in 1982. Motor vehicles claimed the largest number of people, 249 or 60 percent, when the causes are broken down by types. Aviation/flight-related accidents accounted for 74 deaths, or about 18 percent of the total.

Nearly one out of seven, 58 people or 14 percent, of Navy military fatalities in 1982 occurred while the victims were off duty in "recreation/home" accidents. The remaining 31 deaths occurred on ships, on shore activities and in fires.

The Navy does not keep records of accidents or fatalities involving its civilian employees while they are off duty.

Of the Navy's uniformed members, who is the most likely to be killed or injured? As in the general population, it's younger people.

Among enlisted members, the typical victim is a male, 19 to 22 years old in paygrade E-2 or E-3.

In the officer community, ensigns and lieutenants junior grade experience the highest accident rates. These findings support the popular conception that young, inexperienced people are more likely to be in an accident both on and off the job.

Most off-duty accidents occur on Sundays; injuries most often are received while playing team sports. Deaths by drowning most often occur when the victim unexpectedly falls into the water rather than from recreational swimming. As in auto accidents, many drownings involve alcohol, or its use is suspected.

Alcohol also is often involved in deaths from gunshots and falls.

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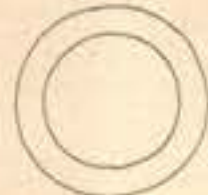


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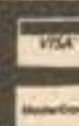
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Huey gunner pits skills against enemy

by Cpl Bonita Smith

MCAS (H) FUTENMA, Japan — He's the eyes in the back of the UH-1N Huey pilot's head. To the infantrymen who meet him, he seems just another air winger.

But, in time of war, he's the helo gunner.

This Marine is Corporal Kevin Ray Winegardner, crew chief, Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-367. Aside from his duty as crew chief, he also wears the hats of plane captain, collateral duty inspector and Huey gunner.

"I work with Hueys every day and I take my job seriously," said Winegardner, "but being a helo gunner means that I've got to requalify every six months to be an expert shot, along with the rest of my gunner training — six months to refine my skills in troubleshooting, emergency procedures and firing techniques that I have learned in the classroom."

His duty as a crew chief, plane captain and collateral duty inspector are now everyday routine, but his experience as a gunner comes from training exercises.

"Six months out of the year I go up in the air so I can maintain the necessary skills as aerial gunner," said the 21-year-old Marine.

This training is usually held in the Combined Armed Exercises at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

"During the CAX, I qualified with the M-60, XM-93 and GAU-2B machine gun. With each of these weapons, I experience on-hands action. Developing skills in a tactical realistic situation, I can perfect my skills in seeking the enemy, firing at different speeds and altitudes, and use emergency procedures," explained Winegardner.

"Sometimes it's necessary for the Huey to become a troop

carrying 'gun ship.' When this happens, I like to have a GAU-2B machinegun along," said Winegardner.

The GAU-2B gets off 4,000 rounds a minute. The 7.62 millimeter shells have an awesome destructive power, according to Winegardner.

With the GAU-2B mounted on the Huey doors and his two-to-three-foot wide, four-foot tall ammo cans stacked against the bulkhead, he's ready to start the mission.

"During a mission, I have my duty as a crew chief, which means loading and strapping down

supplies, strapping in and briefing troops and keeping the pilot aware of air traffic.

"But, when I become the Huey's gunner, my mission becomes that of a scout and troubleshooter," he explained.

During CAX-82, training for Winegardner was at Firing Range 113, deep in a valley at Twentynine Palms. With no live enemy to return fire, Winegardner had only simulated enemy to fire upon.

Escorted by two Cobras (AH-1), each carrying a TOW (tube-launched, optically-tracked missile system), the Huey troop ship and Winegardner's gun ship set out to deliver badly needed troops to the hot zone.

Winegardner, poised at his weapon, watched and waited for some sign of an enemy.

Once over the zone, Winegardner let the ship's captain know he had the imaginary enemy sighted.

As the two troop ships debarked the needed Marines into the zone, the Cobras began their oval flight pattern as Winegardner's ship began to make its passes against the enemy.

Winegardner remembered that he had to make sure all the troops were safely under cover before he prepped the area (sprayed simulated enemy positions with machine gun fire). Every sixth round of the 7.62mm shells were illuminated tracers that poured down like laser beams.

The Cobras illuminated the area with flares, making the target clear.

The Huey changed speeds and altitudes, affecting his aim. "I'm off-target," he yelled. Coming around for another pass, he resighted, aimed and fired.

The roar was deafening but his alertness was keen. It's a hit!



AIMING IN — Corporal Kevin Ray Winegardner sights in a GAU-2B machine gun as part of his training aboard a UH-1N "Huey" helicopter. (Photo by Cpl Bonita Smith)

Excited from the encounter, the helo gunner maintained an ever-present watchful eye as the pilots made their final pass.

With troops safely under cover and the Huey troop ships returning to base, Winegardner informed the captain that "We've gone Winchester." (no more bullets.)

This is the pilot's signal to call the other Hueys to make sure everyone is okay and to radio base to see if there are any other missions.

With the mission completed, the gun ship heads for home.

Following the landing, Winegardner checked, cleared,

disassembled and dismantled the voracious weapon. "It's the ultimate experience having that kind of firepower," said Winegardner, referring to the GAU-2B machine gun.

Returning his GAU-2B machine gun to the armory, it's then back to routine duties.

No more medical evacuations, landing deliveries or troop drops. It's back to VIP runs, training classes and maintenance control.

"Though I wish there could be more training exercises with machine guns, there's a lot of satisfaction in knowing I have such an important part."

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Look for our ad appearing in next week's issue.

Big Island history, beauty provide tourist attractions

Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor

HAWAII, Hawaii — The beaches surrounding the largest island in the Hawaiian chain have green or black sand or no sand at all — only boulders which cause clouds of mist when hit by waves.

Waterfalls are framed by ferns and orchids and a walk through the Thurston Lava Tube and the Ohia-tree Fern Forest is like a journey through time.

The original statue of King Kamehameha I stands to the

north at the ancient king's birthplace.

Hale-O-Keawe Heiau, meaning City of Refuge, lays to the south. It marks a temple where criminals, who survived the trip there without being caught, could once seek refuge and be forgiven.

The Big Island is a place of history and beauty, and is one of six Hawaiian Islands open to tourists. The other five are: Kauai, Lanai, Maui, Molokai and Oahu.

Two additional islands, Niihau and Kahoolawe, are closed to the public.



THE ONE AND ONLY — The original statue of King Kamehameha I rests at the northern tip of the Big Island. The statue was cast in Italy about 1880 and lost at sea on the trip to Hawaii. It was later found and now stands at Kapaau-Kohala.

BREATHTAKING BEAUTY — Crystal clear water flows over a bridge at Rainbow Falls. The falls are north of Hilo on the Big Island.



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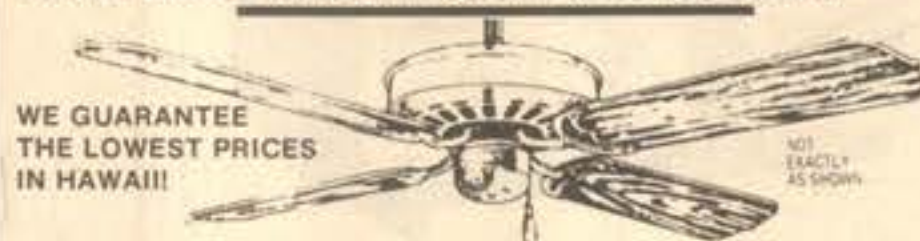
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GM recalls autos

WASHINGTON (NES) — The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration has announced that General Motors is recalling 240,000 1980 X-body cars (Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark) because of possible brake system defects.

NHTSA said the rear brakes in these vehicles have a tendency to lock during moderate to hard braking causing the cars to spin out of control.

GM estimates that replacement parts should be available to dealerships this month. The time to service a car will be from two to five hours depending on work required. After receiving a recall letter, owners should contact a GM dealership to arrange for a service date for their car. All repairs will be made at no cost to owners.

The Department of Transportation has also determined that 1978 through 1980 Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo and El Camino; Pontiac LeMans and Grand Prix; Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme; Buick Century and Regal; and GMC Caballero have a safety defect. The vehicles in question may have been manufactured with faulty rear axle shafts that may separate from the car while driving.

Anyone who has experienced related problems with the subject cars may report it in writing to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 7th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590, or by calling the agency's toll-free auto safety hotline at (800) 424-9393.

CMC changes sweater policy

Travelers' comfort and the appearance of the service coat are the two factors that influenced the Commandant's new policy concerning the wear of the service sweater.

According to Marine Corps Order 4650.304, the uniform of the day will be worn while traveling on board all military aircraft. Regulations also dictate the wearing of the service sweater in lieu of the service coat to "duty hours and movement to and from domicile."

However, the new policy now states that travel on board DOD-owned or controlled aircraft will be considered to be "duty hours," thereby authorizing wear of the service sweater.

But the service sweater is not to be worn when transiting commercial airports or transferring from military to commercial aircraft. It's

important for Marines to remember that when they are in the public eye, they are representing the Marine Corps, and will maintain appropriate dignity, military bearing, and an immaculate personal appearance.



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OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT June 4, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	Flashdance/What A Feeling	Irene Cara
3	2	Jeopardy	Greg Kihn Band
6	3	Always	Phase VII
1	4	Beat It	Michael Jackson
8	5	She Blinded Me With Science	Thomas Dolby
7	6	Try Again	Champaign
9	7	Let's Dance	David Bowie
4	8	I Won't Hold You Back	Toto
5	9	Overkill	Men At Work
14	10	Don't Let It End	Styx

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

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



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B SPORTS

HAWAII
MARINE

2/3 stages rally, seizes intramural softball championship

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Comebacks are a softball tradition. They are born in a coursing flow of adrenalin and stand as rallying testimony to a team's expertise.

Second Battalion, 3d Marines lived up to that sports heritage

Sunday, as they took first place in the Intramural Softball Tournament at Risely Field.

Facing them in the championship game was Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 — tough opponents who held the league's best regular-season record of 15 and 1.

An early three-run deficit wasn't enough to keep 2/3 down. They rallied to defeat 235, 21-11.

"We were down by three runs in the first inning, but we didn't let it get to us," said Staff Sergeant Curtis Davis, 2/3 coach.

Here's how the action went:

Sergeant King Thomas started 235's early spurt with a walk. He soon scored on a base hit by Sgt Ed Hill. A pop fly to center field by Gunnery Sergeant Bob Morris sent Hill to third. A two-run homer by Corporal Mark Hayworth gave 235 their largest lead of the game. 2/3 began to whittle that lead when Corporal Richard

Moore scored on a triple by Major Richard Inghram. At inning's end, 2/3 trailed, 1-3.

Sgt Jose Toro instigated the rally in the second inning with a base hit. He was mimicked by LCpl Pope Werner and LCpl Jim Hewey, whose single scored Toro.

Davis then walked, loading the bases and setting the stage for a base hit by Cpl Cookie Miranda. Werner and Hewey scored, putting the battalion in front 4-3.

Second Lieutenant Larry Richards got on base on an error, once again loading the bases. Davis scored on Moore's pop fly. A double by LCpl Mike Dupuis scored Miranda and Richards,

giving 2/3 a 7-3 lead. Three more runs put the battalion in front, 10-3.

2/3 continued to dominate until the seventh inning, when 235 fought to overcome a 7-21 deficit. Four runs weren't enough, however, and 2/3 won 21-11.

"We had a good game," Davis said. "We had a good regular season and came around hitting in the tournament."

"This is the best team that we've ever had," he added. "There was no doubt in my mind that we would win it. We've been a good, motivated team all season and came into the tournament stroking the ball. 235 just didn't get the clutch hits like we did."

Hitting was indeed the key for 2/3. They got 80 hits in four tournament games, for a team average of .506.



EH, BATTAA-BATTAA — A Marine from 2d Battalion, 3d Marines takes a swing during the intramural softball championship game at Risely Field. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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2	2	Our Love Is On The Faultline	Crystal Gayle
4	3	You Can't Run From Love	Eddie Rabbitt
6	4	A Fool For Your Love	Mickey Gilley
5	5	The Ride	David Alan Coe
7	6	You're Out Doing What I'm Here Doing Without	Gene Watson
10	7	Stranger In My House	Ronnie Milsap
11	8	Love Is On A Roll	Don Williams
1	9	You Take Me For Granted	Merle Haggard
14	10	Love Affairs	Michael Murphy

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Four wins over the weekend Marines sizzle with 15 consecutive victories

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Homer heaven's gates were lined with leathernecks last weekend, as the Hawaii Marines pounded out 45 runs in four games, extending their winning streak to 15.

Play at Hickam Air Force Base, Friday, saw the Marines rout Koolau, 17-2 and 20-11. Those victories were followed by two more wins, Sunday, as the Marines beat Richard's Hawaiians, 3-2 and 7-5.

The streak started two weeks ago, when the leathernecks won six games during weekend play. Last weekend, they took first place in the Hawaii Intermilitary Softball Tournament at Schofield Barracks, netting five wins.

"This is the winning streak we've been looking for to carry us through June and into the tournament," said Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Barnett, Hawaii Marines coach.

"It's hard not to talk about the streak, but we try not to," he added. "It's like talking about a no-bitter."

Here's how the weekend action went:

GAME NO. 1 (FRIDAY)

It was a virtual first-inning victory for the leathernecks, as they pounded out 14 fantastic runs after keeping Koolau scoreless.

Hospitalman Third Class Dan Madison and Lance Corporal Thad Hammond started the softballs soaring with two base hits. Sergeant Guillermo "Panama" Foster then gave the

base-runners a free trip home, sending the ball on a one-way trip over the right-center field fence.

That homer was followed by a base hit by Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Roberts. His efforts were rewarded by LCpl Clint Evans, who fired a homer past center field.

After one out was tallied against the Marines, Corporal Scotty Watkins went to the plate and regained the momentum with a base hit. A two-run homer by Sgt Scotty Nobles put the score at 7-0.

Gunnery Sergeant Dan Hernandez, Sgt Jeff Huggins, Madison, and Hammond each got base hits in succession, forcing Hernandez home and setting the tone for Foster, who batted in the rest with a double.

One more out was marked in the books before Evans made a base hit and reached second on an error. Private First Class Roger Dunnam then came through with a homer, putting the score at 14-0. The side was then retired.

The teams traded runs in the second, and Koolau picked up one in the fourth, but that was it for scoring. The leathernecks held Koolau through the fifth and won by the "12-run lead" rule, which ends a ball game in the fifth inning for leads of 12 or more runs.

"We carried the same momentum out of the tournament last weekend into the game tonight," Barnett said.

GAME NO. 2 (FRIDAY)

Tired or not, the leathernecks carried the

momentum right into the second game, defeating Koolau 20-11.

After going down one, two, three in the first, the Marines' defense took over. Koolau scored four runs, but it would have been a lot worse if not for outstanding plays by Dunnam and Foster. Both players fired the ball home, nabbing Koolau runners trying to take advantage of what they thought to be opportune moments.

At inning's end, a power outage halted play until Air Force repairmen could restore the lights. When the game resumed, Roberts shot one over the left field fence, putting the Marines on the board.

That was all the muscle the Marines could muster in the second inning, but outstanding catches by left-fielder Evans kept Koolau from scoring.

Third inning play saw Foster rocket a two-run homer to the center field light pole, putting the score at 3-4. Koolau was held in the third.

Dunnam and Watkins both grounded out in the fourth, but the devildogs weren't through barking yet. Nobles slid safely into first base and was moved to third by Hernandez. A follow-up base hit by Huggins brought Nobles home, tying the score at 4-4. A few more hits and a lot of hustling gave the Marines a 9-4 lead at the end of the inning.

Fifth inning play was opened with a rocket-shot off Dunnam's bat. Cpl Chris Mongan, pinch-hitting for Watkins, got a base hit and was brought home by Nobles' two-run homer. Hernandez then grounded out, but then an "oops, I'm sorry" hit by Huggins became good for two bases, as the throw to first was wild. Huggins later made it to home, but that was all for inning No. 5, as the Marines led 13-4.

Defense was alive and kicking up a storm when third baseman Dunnam and first baseman Roberts teamed to nab a man heading for first. Dunnam's throw and Robert's tendon-tearing stretch made the out. Koolau did manage three runs, though, putting the score at 13-7.

Sixth inning action saw a homer by Roberts, base hits by Evans, Watkins, Nobles, Hernandez, and a walk by Huggins. All of this



NAILED — Hospitalman Third Class Dan Madison makes the slide a little bit too late. The Hawaii Marines have had 15

consecutive victories. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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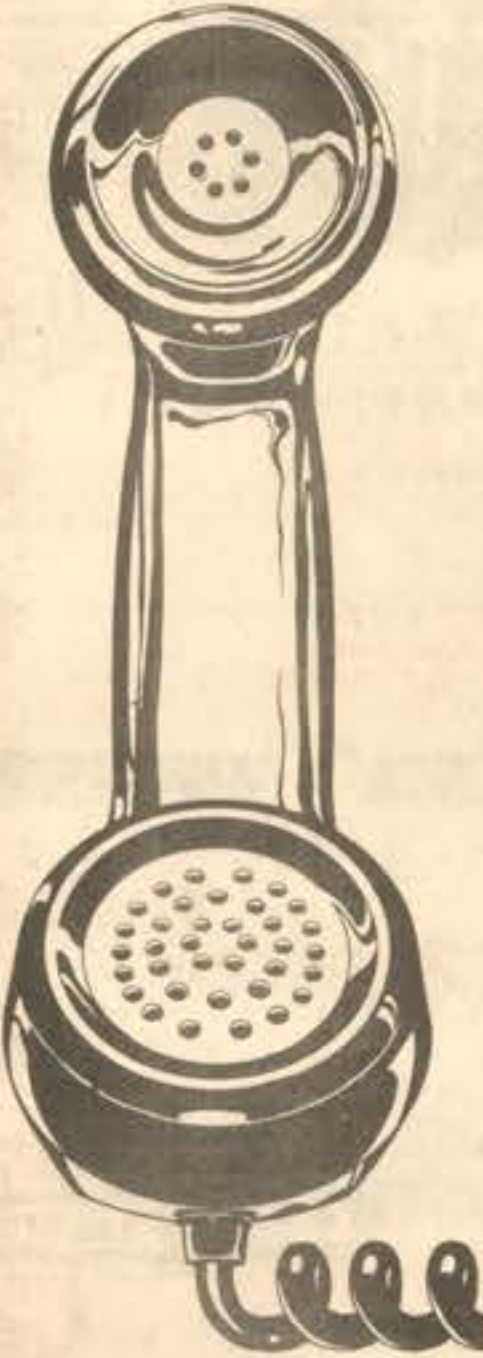
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Hawaii Marines sizzle

Con't from Page B-2

Burnett said: "We blew them away in the first game and came from behind in the second game. That's what we need."

Burnett's wish for diversity in wins was granted Sunday, as the Marines fought two close games against Richard's Hawaiians, defeating them 3-2 and 7-5. Although the Marines triumphed in both games, they weren't first to score.

GAME NO. 1 (SUNDAY)

The Hawaiians struck first blood, managing

two runs in the first inning. Their defense kept the Marines thirsty until the fifth, when Dunnam and Watkins got base hits. A follow-up base hit by Morgan allowed Dunnam to score.

Hernandez got a base hit in the sixth and was followed by Foster with a double. Roberts then came through with a sacrifice, scoring Hernandez. A fielder's choice allowed Foster to go home.

Lethal leatherneck defense held the Hawaiians in the seventh, as the Marines won 3-2.

GAME NO. 2 (SUNDAY)



DIRTY DIVE — Sergeant Jeff Huggins slides safely into second base during play against Koolau. The Hawaii Marines have

had 15 straight victories (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

First blood once again dripped off of the Hawaiians' bats, as they took a first-inning lead of 3-0. Retaliation was the name of the game in the second inning, as the leathernecks came across with four runs. Two for the Hawaiians in the third and one for the Marines in the fourth tied the score at five.

Both teams remained at five until the top of the seventh, when the Marines took control. With Dunnam on second and Watkins on first, Nobles slammed a double out of the infield. Dunnam and Watkins both scored, giving them a 7-5 lead.

The Marines kept the Hawaiians scoreless in the bottom of the inning, giving them their fifteenth straight win.

"We've come a long way," Burnett commented. "We've had an up and down season, but everybody's pulling it together and playing ball."

"There's been a great deal of improvement," he added. "Everybody's stroking when they go up to the plate. The big guys are hitting hard, and the little guys are getting on. I'm very pleased with the progress the team has made."

According to Burnett, the full schedule that the Marines are currently chopping through is just what the team needs. "The more ball we play, the better we play," he said. "At first, we were playing one game a week. It's hard to get any momentum going with a schedule like that. We've got about 30 games in the next 30 days, and we want to take them all."

The Hawaii Marines' next doubleheader is 10 a.m. Saturday at Risely Field Complex.

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Area Lions clubs host Manoa Marathon Relay

A Manoa Marathon Relay will be conducted Sunday at 6 a.m. It is an annual event sponsored by the Waioli Lions Club and the East Manoa Lions Club.

The relay consists of 5 person teams in 4 separate divisions: Men, Women, Mixed, and 18 and under. Each person will run approximately 5.24 miles, and the total distance covered by a 5 person team will be the marathon distance of 26.22 miles.

The event is an annual fund raising event for the joint club activities. All runners completing the race will be awarded a complimentary T-shirt and certificates of participation. Aid stations will serve the runners and refreshments will be served throughout the run. Team trophies will be awarded in various categories.

For further information, contact Mel Nakamura at 547-3400 or Tom Otugura at 533-3646.

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Sportsnotes

Registration for dependent youth soccer is being conducted until Friday at the Teen Club, from 1 to 4 p.m. Interested youths should bring a birth certificate and ID card and should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Age groups range from 6 to 16 years old.

A triathlon clinic will be conducted at St. Andrew's Priory on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. The clinic is designed to help athletes train for the Ironman and other triathlons and will cover information about workout regimes, logs, sports physiology, equipment, supportive training activities, race strategies, food programs, monitoring and mental attitudes. Application forms can be picked up at Special Services.

An organizational meeting for summer recreational basketball will be June 15 at noon in the Station Gymnasium. Now's the time to start forming a team for the summer season, which will be June 28-Aug. 19.

All-Marine golf try-outs start next month. Deadline for registration is June 30 at the Station Gymnasium. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks personnel are eligible to compete. Eligible handicaps: seniors (over 40), 8 and below; open golfers, 7 and below. For more information, call 257-3550/3622.

The Hawaii Marines Athletic Council Slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be June 18-19 at Risely Field Complex.

Entry forms and schedules for upcoming races are available at the Station Gymnasium.

The first invitational Mr. and Mrs. Hawaiian All-Service Physique Championship will be conducted July 1 at Camp Smith. For more information, call First Sergeant Henry Hill at 477-5071.

Intramural golf playoffs begin today. Eight teams will compete from an original 32 team roster.

New racquets and eye guards have arrived at the gymnasium for use on all racquetball/handball courts.

The 24th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship will take place in Washington, D.C., Sept. 20-28. Contact Special Services for details.

The Aku Marines Dive Club offers excitement, fun and adventure for divers here. The club's 22-foot Boston Whaler takes divers where the action is for shell collecting, spear fishing, lobster hunting (in season) and sightseeing. Diving excursions are scheduled Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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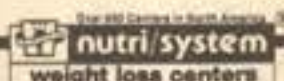
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PIT STOP — Keikis participating in the Fun Run on the air station Sunday stop for at least

pause) for a refreshing drink of water at the aid station. (Photo by Cpl Kelly Felty)



STORM THE GATE — Runners in the Fun Run came in the back gate of the air station in groups, ranging in age from 6 to 13. The run was three miles with a winning time of 15:59. (Photo by Cpl Kelly Felty)

Keikis finish Fun Run

It was "fun in the sun" for Reid Brown of Honolulu Sunday, as he took first place in the Keiki's Fun Run.

Brown, 13, finished the three-mile race in 15:59 and was followed nearly four minutes later by June Cunningham of Kaneohe, whose time of 19:50 was tops for females.

The race, sponsored by the Windward Marathon Association and the Kaimali Little League, started at Aikahi Elementary

School and went onto the air station for approximately 1 and a quarter miles before circling back to the school.

134 boys and 92 girls participated in the event. Names of race winners are:

- BOYS' DIVISION**
NAME (AGE)
1. Reid Brown (overall winner) (13)
2. Paul Bedish (13)
3. Donnell Cartwright (12)
4. Tyler Campbell (11)
5. Rodrick Spadinger (10)

6. Jason MacDonald (9)
7. Kevin Jones (8)
8. Tony Sherman (7)
9. Eric Lim (6)

- GIRLS' DIVISION**
1. June Cunningham (overall) (13)
2. Ingrid Llewellyn (13)
3. AnaMarie Bedish (12)
4. Ingrid Seiple (11)
5. Tizah Quigley (10)
6. Pam Bartels (9)
7. Pearl Quigley (8)
8. Angel Silva (7)
9. Stephanie Duce (6)

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257-3580

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Sgt Woods
257-2758

MABS-24
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WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

- June 9-19 Art Exhibit featuring original and limited edition works by some of the Islands' most celebrated artists.
- June 11 Enjoy the contemporary sound of "Homemade" at noon.
- June 12 Drawing for "Ho'ohali'a" by Pegge Hopper at noon.

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"HO'OHALI'A"
by Pegge Hopper

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT CENTER COURT—WINDWARD MALL

Employees of Windward Mall and Wimar Company and their immediate families not eligible to enter. Deadline for entries is 11 a.m., Sunday, June 12, '83. Drawing on Sunday, June 12, at noon.

SALE DATES
JUNE 10-11-12

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Mouth reveals secrets of potential diseases

The following article is one of a series being presented by Hawaii Marine in cooperation with the KMCAS Dental Department.

Your teeth, oral soft tissues, and jawbones may tell your dentist a great deal about your general health. They can tell, or at least indicate:

— How your teeth meet (occlude) and whether or not your jaws are in proper relationship.

— What your diet is like.

— Your oral hygiene pattern.

It is almost impossible to fool your dentist because your mouth, without saying a word, tells all.

More specifically, the soft tissues may

indicate an unrecognized diabetic condition, or anemia, or even leukemia. Vitamin deficiencies in your diet will often be revealed by the way the oral soft tissues appear. Certain drugs, such as those taken for epilepsy, will cause changes in the soft tissues. Drugs or diseases affecting the salivary glands will show marked effects upon the oral soft tissues and even on the teeth themselves.

The mouth may even reveal emotional problems in the patient. As an example, bruxism, or grinding of the teeth, is often seen in those who are angry, under emotional stress, or undergoing extreme tension. Sometimes, their teeth are worn flat, and the soft tissues and bone around their teeth may also be

affected by the stress of grinding.

The thing to remember about our mouths is that they are a part of our entire body. Any disease that can be present in the bone or soft tissues anywhere else in the body may occur initially in the mouth or spread there from other parts of the body. In the same way, many diseases occurring initially in the mouth can spread to the rest of the body. One such disease of particular importance is oral cancer.

Some 36,000 Americans develop oral cancer each year — one in every 1,000 men older than 45 and a substantial number of women. Two out of three persons whose cancer is not discovered early may be expected to die from the disease within five years. Among those who fail to

obtain treatment, 80 percent will die within 18 months after oral cancer is discovered because it can spread so easily throughout the body. When your dentist checks for cancer, he may take an oral smear, similar to a "Pap test" smear taken to detect uterine cancer. However, if cancer is suspected, he may take a biopsy. This involves taking a small piece of tissue from the suspicious area to be looked at under a microscope. Any sore that does not heal in five to seven days should be suspected.

A dependent dental care program is offered at the Kaneohe Branch Clinic, the second Saturday of each month from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. For appointments call 257-3286 the first workday of each month.

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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled by unit information officers and submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office for release.

H&HS

Welcome aboard: Gysgt L.A. Gunsawley

Sgt R.D. Campbell
Sgt J. DeJesus
Cpl D.K. Ross

Promotions:

Gysgt H. Valdez
Sgt M.L. Phelps
Sgt A. Rosamaldonado

Cpl M. Blake
LCpl R.K. Dunn

Meritorious Promotions:

Cpl K.E. Dixon
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt J. Guthrie Jr.

Sgt D.C. Sharpe
Cpl B.L. Center
LCpl C.L. Cottingham

Good Conduct

Medals:

Gysgt R.R. Clapper
Gysgt E.L. Jameson
SSgt L.H. Newton

Sgt C.J. Cislis
Sgt C.E. Stemp
Cpl J.D. Bathis

Cpl C.R. Holbert Jr.
Cpl W.M. Winter
NCO of the Month

Cpl S.M. McDonough
Letters of Appreciation:
Sgt D. Edwards

Sgt A. Rosamaldonado
Cpl P.J. Baiza
Cpl M.P. Bulman

Cpl R.G. Dyson
Cpl J.R. Pajarillo
Cpl F.H. Perez

Reenlistment:
SSgt W.T. Neeley

SOMS:

Welcome aboard:
Sgt G.L. Jorgensen
Cpl J.K. Crossley

Cpl M.S. Crossley
Cpl J.C. Melanson

BSSG:

Welcome aboard:
SSgt A.L. Winebarger
Sgt G.A. Flanigan

Cpl S.E. Gibson
LCpl P.B. Arsenault
LCpl J.E. Bearsen

LCpl T.P. Lucia
LCpl R. Rivera
LCpl D.K. Snell

PFC S.D. Presnal
Promotions:
Cpl T.D. Jenne

Cpl J. Quiroz
LCpl C.D. Barcus
LCpl S.R. Price

Marine of the Month for Maintenance Company:
LCpl B.A. Murphy

Meritorious Mast:
Cpl J.E. Stockman
LCpl J.E. Baker

LCpl H.F. Copeland
Good Conduct
Medals:

Cpl A.G. Patterson
LCpl T.M. Seifert
Completion of

SNCO Academy Non-resident Course:
Sgt J.A. Orman Jr.

Sgt D.A. Prichard
Sgt M.A. Tolley
Reenlistment

Gysgt G.J. Vines

2/B:

Promotions:
Sgt T.C. Pizzagalli
Cpl W.T. Boulay

Cpl R.C. Duhs
Cpl D.E. Echols
Cpl J.A. Samms

Meritorious Mast:
Cpl S.J. Cota
LCpl T.L. Donnel

CommSptCo:

Welcome aboard:
SSgt L. Johnson
Cpl L.D. Johnson

LCpl D. Carrington
LCpl M.A. Flores
LCpl W.M. Pence

PFC J.A. Alger

PFC E.C. Bonnetcarre
PFC E. Brito
PFC D. Brumbaugh
PFC K.L. Huebler
PFC G.R. Love
PFC D.G. Thompson

Promoted:
Sgt K.L. Boehm
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl J.O. Fernandez
Letter of Appreciation:
Cpl R.L. Tagpken

MACS-2:
Welcome aboard:
MSgt D.R. Deel

PFC A. Macaulay
Promotions:
Cpl B.W. Frazee
Cpl F.L. Wallace
PFC A. Macaulay

1/12:
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl G.M. Bradley
Cpl J.T. Burke
Cpl D.L. Yarbrough

LCpl D.A. Behl
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LOST: May 28, female cat, 7 mos., black & white chest & paws. Miki, in. Rec. Call 4-823-3738.

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WILL Babysit in my home. Infant preferred. Experienced. Kailua area. Call 261-3692.

CHILDCARE, mother will babysit in my KMCAS home. any age. Mon.-Sun. 254-5063

FEMALE Vocalist wants singing vocal in band. Has previous 3 yrs. experience with piece disco band. Call 254-1724 after 9 p.m.

GERMAN girl looks for work. watch children, teach German, do housekeeping, speaks English fluently. Kaneohe-Kailua 263-4002

CHRISTIAN mother will babysit in her own home. Lots of love! 422-8518

DO you need a sitter for your child. Monday-Friday. Call 247-3574

WIDE needed to LH from Kailua. Mon-Fri. am's. Will share gas. 254-2042

LOVING Mom will babysit in her happy Kailua home. Call Mrs. Bryant 261-4370

***62 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**
CLEANING lady needed one day a wk 254-3354

I AM a personable 2 yr. old who would like someone to keep me company while mom works. If you are responsible, meticulous & loving, please call my mom. Kaneohe area only. 235-5150, 6-8 p.m.

WILL babysit, 1 child, my Kaneohe home. M-F. Ph. 235-2636

EXCELLENT Childcare in my KMCAS home. Lunches & snacks provided. Mon-Fri. References. Call 254-2564

***63 SITUATIONS WANTED M/F**
WILL babysit, 1 child, my Kaneohe home. M-F. Ph. 235-2636

EXCELLENT Childcare in my KMCAS home. Lunches & snacks provided.



The point is . . .

Father's Day is just around the corner! If you need extra cash for that special gift or looking for a great buy, read and use the classifieds! We'll help you "get to the point."

Ph. 235-5881 or 622-3966

Reaching over 121,000 Oahu suburban/military households

•63 SITUATIONS WANTED M/F

WILL baby sit in my home 2x a week on Friday, Sat. Call 422-8342

WILL baby sit in my home Monday thru Friday, days snacks & lunches provided. KMCAS 254-5435.

WILL baby sit in my home, licensed by the state & patch member. 236-8625.

WILL baby sit in my home, experienced. Phone 235-4311.

•68 GARAGE/LANAI SALES

LEAVING SALE, color TV, plants, 6/11 & 6/12, 255 Mauna St., Kailua.

SAT. from 8 to 2 p.m. 316 Little Pt. Lp., Kailua, lots of plants, misc. & furniture.

3 FAMILY, many items, some tools, lawn mowers, Fr. & Sat. 1406 Kailua St., Kailua.

REAL bargains on or new items, of all kinds, clothes, 4500 1/2 sq. ft. Sat/Sun 8-5 558 Packard Ln. off Iana from Kool.

UNIQUE Garage Sale: A little bit of this & a little of that. 1128 Kailua Dr., Kailua, Sat. 8/11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOTS of Great Stuff! jewelry, misc. Sat. 6/11, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 33 Auwahi Rd., Kailua.

MOVING sale, pnb, high chair, dresser, car. Call anytime thru 142-A, Pauahi Pl., Kailua, 263-4142.

3-FAMILY Lge. variety of items, TV, boat items, misc. household. Sat. 6/11 from 9-4 p.m. 1209 Kailua St., Kailua.

GARAGE Sale, appliances, motorcycle, baby items, misc. 6/11 & 6/12, 280 Kailua Dr., Kailua.

GARAGE Sale, 45-654 Pae Alowahi St., Kaneohe, new couch, 6 drawer dresser, rug, misc. 247-1940, Sat. 6/11 9-1 p.m.

YARD sale - everything goes 6/11 Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 365 Kaimakee Lp., nr. Kailua St., Kailua.

GARAGE Sale, Furniture, glass, biker, toys, items, bed, stools, & more. 418 Iliwahi Lp., Kailua, June 11.

•68 GARAGE/LANAI SALES

LARGE & small appliances, lanai furn., king size & double bed, games, tools, 10 spd bike, carpets, knickknacks. Sat. 9-2 p.m. 184 Aikahi Loop, Kailua.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale, Furniture, automotive accessories, clothing, miscellaneous. 634 Puna St., Kailua, Fr. & Sat. June 10 & 11, 9 to 3 p.m.

GARAGE Sale, lots of everything, stereo, sewing machine. June 11 & 12, 8-5 p.m. 185 Kailua Rd.

CHURCH Garage Sale, 95-223 Kapaeha Lp., Mililani, (behind Rec. 43) 9-1 p.m. Sat., June 11.

MOVING Sale, everything must go! 6/10-6/12 Furniture & household items, misc. 6203 Kawahae Pl.

FURNITURE & household items, Sat., June 11, 8-noon, 1714 Akaakoa St., Kailua, 261-1121.

STORE Closed, selling new moccasins, children's & men's wear, below 50%. New polyester fabric at \$1.99. June 11, 12, 9-3 p.m. 45-453 Makani St., Kaneohe, 247-2334.

MOVING: Sat. June 11 only, 8 to 12, 268 Hamakua Dr., Kailua. Washer, stereo, carpet, pnb, bike, desk, file & misc.

USED Things sale, Sat. 9-7 1010 Apokua St., Enchanted Lake, Browes & Buy 262-2462.

MOVING Sale, furn. & misc. household. Sat. 9-4 p.m. 1377 Kina St., Kailua.

MOVING Sale, Sat. only, June 11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 633 Uluani St., Kailua (in Olomana).

MOVING Sale, furn., appliances, bicycles, clothes, June 11, 1215 Aikahi St., Kailua.

NATURAL WOMAN & NATURAL FITNESS CENTERS MEMBERS. Keep on exercising with Body Dynamics 20% OFF first month's fee, first class FREE. Call for schedule 262-2728.

EVERYTHING to go, Garage Sale, June 11 & 12, 9 to 6, 94-233 Naka Pl., Mililani.

•75 APTS. PART. FURN.

KAILUA, 1 bdrm. no pets, lease. RENT PLUS. \$550. 262-6402.

•75 APTS. PART. FURN.

LANIKAI, studio cottage, no furn., mds. single quiet adult \$445/mo., no dogs or kids. 261-3018, 262-5604.

KAILUA, Town 1 bdrm. large kitchen, includes util. \$385. Ph. 239-8550.

•76 RENTALS TO SHARE

KANEKOE, male to share 2 bdrm. w/room. \$212 plus electric. Call 235-2978, 923-0277.

KANEKOE, male preferred to share 3 bdrm. house w/pool, on busline, walking distance to shopping center. \$225 - utilities 235-4002 or 235-4203.

HEEIA KEA, Private entrance, carpet, carpets, Cable, all appliances, quiet, mellow surroundings. Available immediately. \$275 + deposit. 261-0065.

AINA HAINA - large 3 bdrm. pool, tennis, bus, female preferred, employed, congenial, responsible. Share w/2 pro males, 34 & 39, \$315 + deposit, util. paid. 377-5789.

ENCHANTED Lake - townhouse partly furn. \$250 + util. Call 262-6351, 261-9797.

3-bdrm house, fully furnished, nice quiet neighborhood. \$250/mo. includes util. Ph. 261-9804.

KANEKOE, Female child O.K., share 3 bdrm./2 bath condo washer/dryer, pool, sauna. \$195 + dep. 235-2628.

LANIKAI beachfront room \$375. 262-6494.

•83 HOUSES PART. FURN.

AIKAIHI Gardens: 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, no pets, \$650 a mo. Call 262-4013 after 6 p.m.

KAILUA, 2 bdrm. single bath, liv. room, carpet, large yard. \$550 mo. Ph. 845-7749.

FOR rent or lease avail., 7/1, unfurn., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath townhouse in Makaha, close to beach and new harbor. Redwood fenced backyard, enclosed patio front & back, carpets, drapes, mini-blinds, washer/dryer, interior redecorated w/panels/mirrors. \$450/mo. ph. 941-5217. 9am-5pm/996-6488 after 7 pm.

FOR rent 1 bdrm., \$250/mo. in Lanikai, 261-0631 days and after 5, 262-2648.

ROOM for rent, \$250 utilities included. Furnished. Call 261-5174.

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KAILUA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new executive home, \$1500. Bill 262-2302.

KAILUA, Town 1 bdrm. large kitchen, includes util. \$385. Ph. 239-8550.

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*114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KANEHOE - \$2000. Cash moves you in! Rent Plus makes all or most of the payment for active military. 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 2 story condo unit in good location, only \$69,900. lease. M.L. 525370. Call: Bill Hailer (RA) 262-8530. Neal Realty, Inc. 262-2302.

MILITARY

Let the Rent-Plus VA expert show you how to purchase your own home. No cash down and the military makes your payments. E-5 and up, single or married.
Call Bill Kubilus (RA) (CPO-USN-RET)
at Leeward Realty
689-7936 or 689-8187

FOR Sale By Owner. Services & Legal counseling. Joe Tanegs, Attorney, 487-9006.

KANEHOE. Fee 3 bdrm. + 1 1/2 bath, 15x28 front rm. wall yard \$119,000. 235-1931.

MILWAUKEE. 3 bdrm. 1 bath patio home. VA A/S okay. Fee \$103,500. Call 625-2090. 547-4277 ask for Paula.

*118 JEWELRY & CLOTHING

CLUSTER diamond gold ring, 7 diamond set in white gold plate w/8 more diamonds, all diamonds high quality & exceptionally good cut. One carat total weight. Call 262-2760 KAH.

*120 FURNITURE

THOMASVILLE dining set, blue velvet seats, cane backs \$350 call 235-3264.

OCTAGONAL kitchen table w/4 white chairs in exc. cond. \$150. Call 262-2760.

3 PIECE brown vinyl living rm. set \$475 & 2 end tables \$30 each. 2 bookshelves \$70 each, elegant dining table \$695. Ph. 689-7006.

CUSTOM-Made bunk beds, \$100. 261-4129 evenings.

2 TWIN. Bed w/matching chest, dresser, nightstand & mirror. \$225. 261-4333.

TWIN beds w/white covers & bolsters \$50 each, perfect condition. Ph. 261-2278.

FREE PICKUP

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

ANTIQUE. Spool bed with matching dresser. \$400. Also large white scan-style desk. \$200. Ph. 254-2143.

4 DRAWER file cab. \$23, mod. rock. ch. \$15, 8 wall shelves w/broks. \$12, painting \$5. 395-5580.

SOFA \$80, coffee table & 2 end tables \$200; 2 carpets w/peds. 10x20 brown \$75; 10x10 tan \$30. 254-3078.

6 PC. liv. rm. set. din. rm. set. 2 rooms of furn. Bargain. Call 623-0934.

COUCH. \$300; matching m. couch, \$250; bookcase \$75. Ph. 261-5616.

STEREO. Cabinet, carved. Philippine Mahogany 5 1/2' tall, 6' long. \$300. Ph. 458-2421.

SOFA bed - like new, neutral/beige. Telephone 239-7380.

COMPLETE household furnishings. Call 625-1147.

MOVING SALE

Furniture only. Contemporary couches, desks, and table, dining table & chairs, coffee table, king size bed, night stand, single beds. 254-2462.

THIS IS AN OLD LINE

You don't have to resort to glib talk, flattery or exaggeration to get your message across. Just pick up the phone and call 235-5881 and we will help you place a simple and direct low-cost want ad that's loaded with sell.

235-5881

*120 FURNITURE

KAMEHAMEHA WEEK SALE: Fantastic used furniture sale. Clear used bed w/frames all sizes from \$49 to \$199, giant selections of 5 pc. dinette sets from \$69 to \$149; nice 7 pc. dinettes from \$140 to \$199; any bunk bed set w/mattress \$179; Westinghouse stack washer & dryer \$249; rattan sectional sofa \$199; modern wood bdrm. set w/inlaid mirrors \$599; unique hi-back sofa w/2 ottomans \$199; liv. rm. set clearnase - your choice \$399; wood frame sofa & chair w/plaid cushions, vinyl sofa, love seat, chair & ottoman or modern off wht. sofa & love seat, or Early American sofa, rocker & chair. Mod. bdrm. set \$349; lanai bar stools \$36 ea. lanai tables or chairs \$25 ea. FREE RUBBERMAID TRASH CAN. WUANY - PURCHASE. Free delivery if you bring in this ad by Saturday. Open 7 days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (behind Custer Ford Ales) Kama Ales Used Furniture, 488-1985.

PARADISE

USED FURNITURE. Bookcase bunk bed complete \$225; double bed \$200, 5 pc. old style rattan liv. rm. set \$350; 8 pc. glass-top din. set \$225; playpen \$30; old wicker sofa & 2 chairs \$175; steamer trunk \$50; set of china \$150; 4 drawer Fr. Prov. dresser \$75; 7 drawer chest \$35; 4 drawer dresser \$45; glass/crystal coffee table \$150; bookshelves \$100; \$30 upholstered occasional chairs \$120; pr. jewelry display cases \$250-\$300; bedspreads \$5 ea. also table, lamps & much more. 261-8492, 320 Ulumu St., Kailua.

WE ALSO BUY USED FURNITURE

MUST sell sofa & love seat \$400/best offer, exc. cond. Ph. 261-3490.

NIMITZ USED FURNITURE. Largest selection of quality used furnishings. Sofas & love seats \$75 & up; dinette sets from \$35 & up; lanai chairs \$15; 9 pc. sectional sofa \$250; beautiful dining set w/8 chairs & matching china cabinet; wicker sofa, lamps, desks, dressers, beds - any size & much more. Come Browse. Open everyday 11:00 No. Nimitz (between Hamana Inn & Airport VW) 834-1080.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

for used furniture beds Rattan & Wicker 834-1080

ANSWER TO JUNE 1 CROSSWORD

IN THE SUN PRESS NEWSPAPER

STYL EASY BEMA PASS
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FURNITURE WANTED

TOP CASH \$\$\$ for dressers, beds, rattan, wicker, etc. washer/dryers, refig. Call Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 247-6621

*126 MISCELLANEOUS

L'OLLIPOF Supplies. Johnson flavors, Lotomolds, sticks, wrap, etc. Free delivery. 637-4170.

BUY/Sell good baby clothes, toys & accessories. Sarah's Playclothes, call 537-2188.

PROTECT yourself from Harpies. Money back if unsatisfied. Send \$1 + 50¢ P.O. Box 26301. Hon. 68625.

SIMMONS carryover crib. \$250. baby's 3-drawer dresser. \$50. Ph. 623-1550.

FOR Sale, trap gun, metal desks, hand and power tools, stereo, rocking chairs, engagement ring, misc. 262-6366.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For re-orders & FREE catalogs, call Yoranda 259-9031.

WASHER, \$145, dryer \$125. Handshower, \$21, wall unit, \$65. Ph. 262-0324.

FOR Sale, one sturdy chain link fence \$25/best offer, also 40 record albums \$20/offer. 254-5422.

OSBORNE 1 computer, \$1890, extra discs, Pascal, selective printer, \$300. 262-4948.

FOR Sale, air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, good condition, used two summers, \$250. Barbie pool \$10. Ph. 254-3878.

DOUBLE bed \$30, with wood frame \$80. 261-0026. (Hwy) 262-5163 (week) call for South.

SEARS RCA video disc, in excellent condition \$350. Ph. 254-3874.

*126 MISCELLANEOUS

GET TO THE HEART OF THE ARMY. At the heart of every military training unit is the Army. It is an administrative unit that knows how to keep things moving.

If you qualify for training in an Administrative Specialist, you will acquire valuable experience and a wide Army and a variety of civilian careers.

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UNITED Airlines ticket. Call 262-0330. Aloha.

NEW Piche tables, \$70; porch swings, \$50. Hawaii Swings & Tables. 293-8392.

QUEEN size hide-a-bed, \$200. Ph. 262-8847. 1271 Kailua St., Kailua.

COMPLETE swinging dk. bed, \$185; Atari 2600 set w/8 cartridges \$270. Ph. 262-7578.

KING SIZE waterbed with heater, \$300 or best offer. Ph. 254-4081.

HANDCRAFTED picture clocks and beautiful inlaid tables. Call 261-4561.

PHATAS - handmade - order now for birthday, all parties. Call 624-6016.

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*126 MISCELLANEOUS

EASY chair for your living room, green & beige stripes. \$45. 625-6237.

WASHER & dryer. \$125. Phone 262-0508.

DOUBLE Bed, mattress and box springs, \$45. Ph. 262-9091.

COLOR TV console \$400; men's Schwinn 3 spd \$150; double bed, \$200. excellent. 259-9683.

DRESSER, bookcases, bed frames, dunes, and many household items. 261-1121.

KOREAN curio chest, \$300; butterfly and tables \$150 each. Ph. 499-2331.

WHEELPOOL dryer, avocado, good cond., \$125. Call 499-2712.

DIEMAN trailer house Bobcat small lockit or backhoe \$750. Ph. 235-1700 evus.

SHARP SF 741 copier 2 yrs. old like new seldom used, \$1700. Ph. 254-3723.

IBM Printer, \$200. Osborne Computer \$1600. 399-4945.

QUEEN bed, \$100; twin beds, \$25 ea.; chair & ottoman \$75; baby items. Kailua 261-3157.

CRIB \$35; high chair \$15; walker \$15; complete 10 gal. aquarium \$35. Kailua 261-3157.

2 SWIVEL bar stools \$15 ea.; hatch door coffee table, \$40. Kailua 261-3157.

FLOOR Lamp \$40; lanai set \$95; wrought iron table \$18, misc. 262-7871.

KIRBY Vacuum, cost \$900, must sell, \$300. Ph. 923-7943, 455-8441.

RAINBOW Vacuum, cost \$850, must sell \$375. Call 456-4213, 941-1784.

CARPETS - 12x20 \$75; 12x47 \$350; 12x10 \$70. 23" console color TV \$40. 422-2373.

FOR Sale, air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, good condition, used two summers, \$250. Barbie pool \$10. Ph. 254-3878.

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***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

SEARS pinball machine, asking \$650. Almost new. Ph. 658-7428

CHILD white spindle-style bed, oak, carpet 18x12 & 12x12-3264

COLDSPOT Upright freezer, 16 cu. ft., 75° Zenith 18" BAW 261-4056 after 6 p.m.

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WASHER, \$100, dryer \$100, broom set \$300, & \$70 desk chair, 230-5258, \$300, 1975-1976 bicycles, \$20, 1975-1976, coffee table, 230-5258

NATURAL WOMAN & NATURAL FITNESS CENTERS MEMBERS. 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\$275, 56th month \$280, 57th month \$285, 58th month \$290, 59th month \$295, 60th month \$300, 61st month \$305, 62nd month \$310, 63rd month \$315, 64th month \$320, 65th month \$325, 66th month \$330, 67th month \$335, 68th month \$340, 69th month \$345, 70th month \$350, 71st month \$355, 72nd month \$360, 73rd month \$365, 74th month \$370, 75th month \$375, 76th month \$380, 77th month \$385, 78th month \$390, 79th month \$395, 80th month \$400, 81st month \$405, 82nd month \$410, 83rd month \$415, 84th month \$420, 85th month \$425, 86th month \$430, 87th month \$435, 88th month \$440, 89th month \$445, 90th month \$450, 91st month \$455, 92nd month \$460, 93rd month \$465, 94th month \$470, 95th month \$475, 96th month \$480, 97th month \$485, 98th month \$490, 99th month \$495, 100th month \$500, 101st month \$505, 102nd month \$510, 103rd month \$515, 104th month \$520, 105th month \$525, 106th month \$530, 107th month \$535, 108th month \$540, 109th month \$545, 110th month 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FORD	MAZDA	MERCEDES	PORSCHE	TOYOTA	VOLKSWAGEN	VOLKSWAGEN	VOLKSWAGEN	VOLVO
'68 FORD Mustang, needs trans., \$200/offer or sell for parts. 262-7993.	BANK REPOSSESSION '81 GLC deal 3 dr. hatchback (BFD031) 5 spd., sunroof, stereo \$381.36 + tax. No. 042. Repossession balance \$1582.42. See representation mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS 835-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy.	'79 Cpe./Roadster 450SL \$32,775 In storage over 1 yr. Powered by 2427 cc. V6. Sunroof. Blue/white interior. (3C8857) Luxurious eqpt. to make driving a pleasure. WHOLESALE MOTORS 835-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy.	'80 Turbo 924 cpe. \$15,875 In storage 2 yrs. Porsche elegance (BFD460) The ultimate 924 w/cor. power windows, sunroof, AM/FM tape. Only 16,818 mi. WHOLESALE MOTORS 835-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy.	'73 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, auto., good running cond., \$1000. Call 262-2542.	'79 RABBIT, 2 dr., 4 spd., custom w/low hitch, AM/FM, \$3000. 247-4888.	'73 VW Super Beetle, excellent running condition, \$1800. Call 254-3376.	'75 VW BUG, good engine, needs body work, radio & Michelin tires \$1200. Ph. 637-4370.	'85 VOLVO P-1800 Sports Coupe, exc. cond., 24-34 mpg, air, overdrive, \$3,100/best offer, takes it. Call 377-5540.
HONDA '80 HONDA Accord LX, 5 spd., power steering, new paint, \$4495. DWH 682-4571, even 637-9998. '78 ACCORD LX, 5 spd., air, white, \$3300. Ph. 261-1111. '82 ACCORD LX, 5 spd., air, Michelin, brown, \$7600. Ph. 261-1111. '78 CIVIC, 4 cyl., 40,000 mi., clean, \$2500. Ph. 254-2102.	'79 RX7 Auto (AUX100) AM/FM tape, special \$5975 WHOLESALE MOTORS 835-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy. ASK ABOUT OUR WARRANTY (IT'S 90 MILES/90,000 MI.) '83 MAZDAS PICKUPS RX7's, 82's, GLC's FROM \$5899 Hawaii's oldest Mazda dealer Wholesale Motors 835-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy.	OLDSMOBILE '70 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury sedan, orig. owner, loaded, \$1500/cash. 262-7294. BANK REPOSSESSION '80 Cutlass Supreme T dr., (1982/88) air, stereo, really sharp \$386.43 + tax & lic. 042. Repossession balance \$5892.42. See representation mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS 835-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy.	SUBARU '75 SUBARU, 4 dr. sedan, auto., 62,500 miles, \$950. Call 261-8292. TOYOTA '72 TOYOTA Corona Mark II 2000, runs good, \$650 or best offer. 254-4522. '71 TOYOTA Corona, runs good, very dependable. Asking \$699. Call afternoons 261-1242. Donald. '1976 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr. \$500 or best offer. Ph. 235-4022. '1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, standard, good tires, runs well. \$650. Ph. 261-4097.	'81 Tercel 4 dr. sdn. (BFD899) 4 spd., radio, \$2975 WHOLESALE MOTORS 835-1222 2900 N. Nimitz Hwy. VOLKSWAGEN '73 VW Collectors Item, \$2500 or best offer. Rolfe Royce classic. Ph. 261-0135. '66 VW Baja Bug, 12 volt, \$1500/offer, Ph. 239-9878.				
LINCOLN '75 CONTINENTAL, make offer. Call Doris 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call Yvonne 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 261-0628. '72 LIN. Cont. white, good cond., make offer. Call 395-9367 or 947-7415. '74 LINCOLN Continental, good cond., new paint, \$1,000. Ph. 872-3654.		PLYMOUTH '74 DUSTER 6, fair cond., good mileage, \$750 395-6681 evenings. '77 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, p/w, p/s, p/b, exc. cond. Ph. 823-7954. '77 VOLARE T-Top, 55,000 miles, very good cond., \$1700/offer. Ph. 239-9678.						
MG '74 MGB, nice running car, \$2000. Ph. 261-1868.	MERCEDES '1974 280 COUPE, beautiful car, auto., air, AM/FM stereo. Must see to appreciate, \$7500/offer. 262-7549 or 261-6855.	PONTIAC '86 PONTIAC Tempest, auto., 326 cu. inc., exc. running cond., \$800 firm. 261-8020/257-3258 Ray.						

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USED CARS-WAIPAHU 677-9167

'64 Chevy Impala S/W 9-1294-2 \$195	'72 Chevy Camaro 9-1455 \$750	'73 Datsun 610 9-1463-1 \$550	'70 Dodge Polara 8449-1 \$650
'81 Dodge Ram Truck 4x4 clean, like new 6231-1 \$7995	'82 Mercury Demos Lynx, Capris 12.9% acc. 8 mos.		'83 Ford Ranger Truck auto., 4 cyl., great gas mileage SALE
'76 Ford Elite clean, spoke caps, new paint 9-1455 \$2695	'76 Fiat X19 new paint, clean 8-1416 \$2295	'81 Subaru DL 2 dr., yellow, nice car, nice price 9-1453 \$3995	'77 Honda Accord clean 9-1373 \$3295

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882T88	'78 MAZDA P/U	'2195	'1555	'269	'89 ⁰⁴	17.5% apr. 18 mos. 1981.21 deferred
A05020	'74 COLT	'2485	'1488	'315	'79 ⁰⁵	17.5% apr. 18 mos. 1754.10 deferred
AXV634	'78 HONDA S/W	'3295	'1988	'299	'89 ³⁸	17.5% apr. 24 mos. 2443.40 deferred
ANW600	'77 CELICA	'4295	'3288	'650	'139 ⁵⁵	17.5% apr. 24 mos. 3002.00 deferred
837TCP	'75 DATSUN P/U	'2995	'1888	'420	'99 ⁰⁸	17.5% apr. 18 mos. 2218.20 deferred
ATY368	'79 GLC S/W	'3895	'2588	'333	'99 ⁰⁸	17.5% apr. 30 mos. 3205.40 deferred
AYN899	'79 COROLLA	'3595	'2388	'350	'89 ⁰⁸	17.5% apr. 30 mos. 3040.70 deferred

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'82 MAZDA GLC 3 dr., auto., radio	\$5,530
'82 MERCURY COUGAR GS S/W auto., a/c/p/b. AM/FM	\$7,090
'82 DATSUN 210 S/W auto., a/c, radio	\$5,450
'82 MERCURY L CAPRI 3 dr., auto., a/c/p/s. p/b. AM/FM	\$6,660

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'77 Mercury Cougar XR7 full power BPP371 \$2395	'81 VW Vanagon auto., tinted windows BAU103 \$7995
'70 Triumph TR7 convert., 5 spd., AM/FM cass., a/c GVK259 \$5795	'78 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl., a/c, p/s, p/b MLK222 \$2195
'72 Pontiac Firebird AM cass, a/c, p/w AJG433 \$2595	'79 Chevy Corvette auto., T-Top, full power BNF282 \$9695
'71 Plymouth S/W super clean ANV138 \$1195	'75 Lincoln Town Car loaded AAS896 \$1895
'78 VW Bug convert., immaculate BDJ681 \$3995	'77 Chevy Nova SS 2 dr., auto., AM/FM tape BGN517 \$2995
'79 Datsun 280Z 5 spd., a/c, stereo ATY403 \$6595	'75 Cadillac De Ville 2 dr., loaded ARD789 \$2795

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'70 TORINO auto., power steering, brakes, radio 4610-AJ2089	\$395
'77 VOLARE auto., power steering, air, radio 4082-AJ2070	\$1295
'77 COUGAR WGN. auto., power steering, brakes, air, radio 42010-BW500	\$1095
'82 RELIANT 4 dr., auto., power steering, brakes, radio 42713-AJ2085	\$5495
'78 CUTLASS power steering, brakes, air, radio 42807-AW0045	\$1995
'73 VALIANT auto., power steering, brakes, air, radio 43818-AJ2478	\$895
'71 DUSTER auto., power steering, brakes, radio 4729-ABY637	\$595
'77 ASPEN auto., power steering, brakes, radio 43545-AJ2091	\$695
'68 FORD WGN. auto., power steering, brakes, radio 43040-AJ2085	\$395

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'74 DUSTER auto., 6 p/s, 0P4488	\$595
'75 COROLLA 2 dr., 5 spd., 883881	\$695
'76 NOVA 4 dr., auto., 5 p/s, 882816	\$995
'78 DODGE 8, auto., p/s, 9W5232	\$1295
'76 MUSTANG 4 cyl., 4 spd., 433088	\$1495
'76 COUGAR XR7 auto., 6 p/s, a/c, p/w, XY8889	\$1695
'75 MUSTANG Auto., 6 p/s, 8FV215	\$2595
'79 SUBARU S/W auto., 8W8889	\$2895
'80 FORD FAIRMONT Auto., 4 dr., 6 p/s, a/c, 880425	\$2895
'80 DATSUN 210 Auto., a/c, 88F378	\$3295
'81 DATSUN B210 auto., 4 dr., 88K286	\$3595
'81 AMC CONCORD DL a/w, auto., 6 p/s, a/c, 88W783	\$4995
'81 VW JETTA 4 dr., 5 spd., 88A003	\$5495
'81 MALIBU 4 dr., auto., 5 p/s, 88U874	\$5495
'82 CHEVY S10 auto., p/s, a/c, 88T871	\$7695


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'75 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., auto., p/s, AM/FM cass, ANC412 \$1595	'78 Chevy Monza 2 dr., h/b, 6 cyl., auto., p/s, AM/FM cass, ASG491 \$1995	'73 Ford Torino S/W auto., p/s, 8PE158 \$795	'75 Ply. Valiant Brougham 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, a/c, ZPQ53 \$1795

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Long Distance Calls	Mins	HawTel	LD/USA	Savings
Honolulu to Los Angeles	1	\$.33	\$.16	51.5%
Honolulu to Chicago	4	1.06	.71	33.0
Honolulu to New York	15	3.86	2.76	28.5
Honolulu to Dallas	8	2.02	1.41	30.2
Honolulu to San Francisco	2	.55	.32	41.8
Honolulu to Anchorage	5	5.90	.92	84.4
Honolulu to Seattle	20	4.51	3.20	29.0
Honolulu to Washington	7	1.86	1.29	30.6
Honolulu to Minneapolis	30	7.30	5.28	27.7

Rates show comparative pricing between Hawaiian Telephone's direct dial weekend rates and Long Distance/USA's direct dial weekend rates.

- *No Equipment to install. All you need is a touch-tone phone
- *No time of day limitations
- *No Minimum usage. Monthly subscription fee of \$5.00 plus your long distance charges.
- *Call any number in U.S. Mainland or Alaska.



CALL US TODAY 526-2671
Long Distance/USA

Hawaii's Long Distance Phone Company

Long Distance/USA
190 S. King #1180
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

☐ Sign me up today
 for LD/USA's
 Residential Service

* For More Information
 Call 526-2671

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 Please Charge ☐ Visa ☐ Master Card
 Card No. _____ Expiration Date _____
 Signature _____
 Date _____