Hawaii marks silver jubilee; state-wide celebrations scheduled to begin Sunday

Governor George R. Ariyoshi has announced that ceremonies marking the opening of the 1984 Hawnii Statchood Silver Jubilee. celebratory year will be held at Iolani Palace beginning at 9 a.m.

The day's events will begin on the steps of Islani Palace with a concert of Hawaiian and patriotic

Infantry Division Band. The Reverend Abraham K. Akaka of Kawalahao Church will deliver the invocation Governor Ariyoshi will address the gathering and read a proclamation declaring the celebratory year open.

Following the short formal

will be offered on the Iolani Palace grounds, at the State Capitol, in the Sky Gate area near the Municipal Building, and at City

Hall, Events will run until 6 p.m. Musical entertainment tentatively scheduled includes the Honolulu Chorale, Hawnii Children's Chorus, barbershop

quartet singing, various hula groups, a jazz band, a string quartet, and others.

Ethnic dances and exhibits will include those representing American Indians, Ireland. Vietnam, Japan, China, Mexico, Thailand, Scotland, Korea, Scandinavia, Greece, and the Philippines. Booths on Punchhow! Street - which will be closed to vehicular traffic - will offer a variety of ethnic food choices.

Radio station KMAI will broadcast live from the Capitol and will feature music and funcontests of the 1950s, including a hula hoop contest and Volkswagen and phone boothstuffing contests.

Climaxing the day's events will be a two-hour show from 4 to 6 p.m. featuring some of Hawaii's leading entertainers. It will be televised live by KITV Channel 4 throughout the state.

Parking will be limited in the Capital Complex area the public is urged to use public transporta-

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TWENTY PAGES

Combat exercise tests leatherneck readiness

Story and photos by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The Peoples Republic of Red from Kauai attacked the Island of Oahu Aug. 8. They took hostages and had friendly forces pinned

down in the Kahukus Training Readiness Evaluation Exercise.

This was the scenario for the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit, which for the first time, was evaluated as a landing force during a combined Combat and are prepared to fight together

The purpose of this CREE was to ensure that units deploying to the Western Pacific are at their highest state of combat readiness

Normally, each unit conducts its own CREE.

"Before, we focused on the operations of the individual units," said Major Butch Wilson, training officer for Battalion anding Team, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. Now we focus on the way the team operates.

The units involved in the combined CREE were BLT, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines; Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group 31; Battery B. 1st Battalion, 12th Marines; Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion; Company A. 3d Reconnaissance Battalion and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (Composite)-262.

"The units were graded on command and control, continuing action of Marines, helo assaults, day and night attacks, retrograde and a NEMVAC: the evacuation of non-combatants from an embassy," said Captain John McGuire, evaluator from 1st. Battalion, 3d Marines.

As the exercise began Aug. 8, 1 reconnaissance team was inserted in the Kahukus Training Area by two CH-46Es from HMM-262. Their mission was to survey a route for the BLT and to obtain information on enemy troop movement and supporting arms.

Four pilots were constructively shotdown." They evaded capture. and were rescued by a Search and Rescue CH-46.

The following day, eight CH-46,

two CH-53 and one UH-IN inserted elements of Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines in the Kahukus Training Area. Once the landing zone was secured, Company E proceeded to landing force objective A. Companies G

and F made a constructive beach landing and proceeded to link-up with Company E at landing force objective A.

Evaluators observed leather-

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MOVING OUT - Members of 1st Platoon, Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, move out in a tactical formation to their objective during the Combined Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise.

Maintenance Platoon, Marine Amphibious Evaluation Exercise held in the Kahukus Unit Service Support Group-31, aims in on the Training Area Aug. 8 through 12. Battleship:

LINE OF SIGHT - Corporal Dale Clizbe of

Story and photo

by Cpl Christopher Wood

62) eased into Pearl Harbor

Friday, on a three-day stopover

before heading for maneuvers off

The "Big J," the world's only

factive battleship, is heading for

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stensive military operations

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the Central American coast.

Battleship "New Jersey" (BB-

USS New Jersey leaves for Central America

those countries in Central America that are friendly to the United States," said Captain W.M. Fogarty, commanding officer of the New Jersey.

The battleship is showing the President's resolve," he added. We will carry out any mission that is assigned to us."

According to Fogarty, although the warship's deployment in the Western Pacific was cut short by the change of orders, the crew still completed most scheduled training exercises with the Seventh Fleet "We participated in all of the exercises that would test the capabilities of the battleship," he said.

enemy during the Combined Combat Readiness

Included in those exercises were maneuvers with the carrier "Midway" in exercise "Cobra Gold." The warship also test-fired a harpoon missile, scoring a direct hit at a range of 60 miles.

The early cancellation of the WestPac tour, Fogarty said, did little to affect the morale of the New Jersey's crew. "I was a little afraid that after I announced the cancellation of the WestPac float there would be a drop in morale, he remarked. "But it was just the opposite. The crew is excited. And mornle is outstanding.

The New Jersey, recommissioned on Dec. 28, 1982, is scheduled to be joined by its sister battleship. the USS Iowa, in July 1984. Recommissioning of the USS Missouri and the USS Wisconsin awaits congressional approval.

News in brief

Gov't loan laws stiffen

While the guaranteed student loon program has provided educational opportunities for hundreds of thousands of Americans,

a large number have not repayed these loans. Earlier this year, the federal government took initial steps is recover defaulted loans from federal employees by reminding them of their responsibilities through written notification. As a result, approximately 5,000 individuals responded, returning payments totalling more than 2 million dollars.

Many more federal employees, including approximately 11.000 active daty service members, are still to default. These individuals owe the government more than 55 million dellars.

Recently enacted laws permit the Department of Education to work with other federal agencies, including the Department of the Navy, in collecting these debts. Members who have not responded to notification are urged to contact the Department of Education immediately to arrange repayment.

Individuals failing to do so could face withholding of up to 15 percent of their pay until the loan is paid off. In cases where litigation is necessary to recover a debt, as much as 25 percent of the individual's pay may be withheld. All members with outstanding student loans have a moral and legal addigation to ensure that loan imyments are current.

ongress revives SRB

ressional authority has been received, and the Selective tment Bonus program has been reopened, according to 4AB 168-83.

SRB eligible Marines who have a message from CMC dated on or before Aug. 16 approving an extension of enlistment may reenlist and receive a bonus without further CMS authority if they are within 12 months of their expiration of active service and a duty

station preference is not desired. Eligibility for SRB reenlistments for all other Marines is limited to those who are within 90 days of their EAS. Payment of benuses is

authorized for reenlistments of 4, 5, or 6 years. Due to limited funds in the 1983 fiscal year budget, there was a need to limit the participation in the SRB Program. On April 1 SRB reenlistments were restricted to Marines within 90 days of their EAS. On June 2 the SRB Program was suspended except for certain categories of Marines.

Kids need car restraints

A new Hawaiian state law became effective July 1 requiring all children younger than 4 to be properly restrained in motor vehicles. If the child is younger than 3 be should be properly restrained in a car sest approved by the Department of Transportation: If the child is 3, but less than 4, he should be properly restrained in a child car

sent or sent belt. The Family Service Center, Building 255, has a limited number of car sents available for 30 day loan period on a first come, first serve basis. Interested people may call 257-3168 for information.

Enforcement of the law started Aug. I abound the air station. The delay from July 1 to Aug. 1 was to provide sufficient time for service members to purchase car seats. For further information, contact either the Station Safety Office at 257-2096 or the Provost Marshal's Office at 257-2103.



MAJESTY AFLOAT - The USS New Jersey (BB-62) sits calmly way to Central American maneuvers. in port at Pearl Harbor. The battleship stopped in Hawaii on her

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Women get 'morale boost' at luncheon

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

Why are we here today? Because we're professional wemen who want to improve nurselves. We're courageous. adventurous and patriotic. And we're interested in developing responsibility and independence.

These were the opening remarks by Corporal Delia Marie, mistress of ceremony at the first Woman

Marine Luncheon conducted here Aug. 6

Special guests at the luncheon included Lieutenant Colonel Donna Campbell, officer-incharge at the Personnel Resource Branch, Comp H.M. Smith and the senior woman Marine on the

Campbell spoke briefly on her 17 years in the Corps and the conflict she endured in the beginning. "As an officer, I had a very difficult growing period in the Corps. I was expected to take charge, but still be feminine," she

In addition to LtCol Campbell, Sergeant Major James R. McGuirk, sergeant major of the 1st Marine Brigade, attended the luncheon and spoke,

afternoon was Loren D. Lasher, a psychologist and professional lecturer. He refers to himself as a professional motivator, and he did metivate the audience.

Lasher explained the lolo theory. "When you totally lock-on to your environment, you lock-out other things. By locking out other things you limit your growth." The lolo theory leads into the law of use theory. You either use it or lose it, according to Lasher. "Even enthusiasm, vitality and humor, if not used, will atrophy like an unused limb," he said.

In addition, Lasher gave the women pointers on positive thinking and ways to achieve goals, such as taking personal inventory and following a game

Another guest at the luncheon was Barbara Marumoto, a minority floor leader for the House of Representatives, State of Hawaii, who is currently serving on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DCOWITS). The committee was formed in 1951 to assist and advise the Secretary of Defense on policies and matters relating to women in the military

Elenore Warner, a member of the Aloha Chapter of the National Woman Marine Association also attended the luncheon. There are 63 chapters of this association throughout the country, and their objective is to perpetuate comraderie between present and former women Marines.

The luncheon was organized by Corporal Melissa Kelly, Brigade Service Support Group, to motivate women Marines. "I had

But the highlight of the attended a breakfast for women Marines at Camp Smith and felt so motivated and inspired afterward that I wanted to share some of that spirit with the women on the air station," she said.

"The speakers were moti-vating," said Lance Corporal

Rosemary Abrego of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "It was a lot different than the regular kind of morale speeches you hear."

Approximately 200 women attended the luncheon.

Women in armed forces 'contribute to readiness'

Recent media reports regarding the role of women in the military have given the impression that women now have less opportunity to contribute to the national defense.

In a recent memorandum, Secretary of Defense Weinberger challenged these reports and reaffirmed the crucial role of women in

"It is the policy of this department," he said, "that women will be provided full and equal opportunity with men to pursue appropriate careers in the military services for which they can qualify. This means that military women can and should be utilized in all roles except those explicitly prohibited by combat exclusion statutes and related policy.

The memo emphasized that the combat exclusion rule should be interpreted so as to keep as many career opportunities as possible open for women.

"Women contribute significantly toward the high state of readiness we currently enjoy under the all-volunteer force. They are a vital resource for both our active and reserve forces, and will continue to fill critical requirements as equal partners with men," added Secretary Weinberger.

The latest selection of chief petty officers calls attention to the continued and increasing role of women in the Navy. Women chief petty officers were selected for the first time in eight ratings, all of which have been termed "non-traditional." Those ratings are: operations specialist, boatswain's mate, engineman, electrician's mate, interior communications electrician, lithographer, bull technician and aviation ordnanceman.

In addition, opportunity for enlisted women to serve at sea will nearly double over the next two year. By the end of Fiscal Year 1985, . the number of enlisted women aboard ships is projected to increase from the present level of 2,614 on 25 ships to 5,000 women aboard 27



"LOAD THEM UP" - Woman Marines here load up their plates at the Woman Marines

Luncheon held at the enlisted club Aug. 8.

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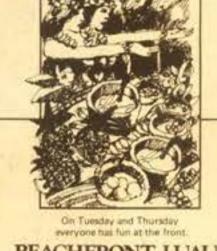
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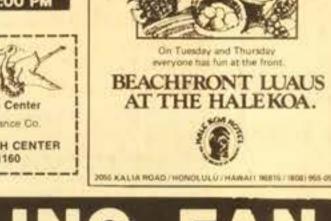
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At-a-glance

Cancer hotline

In an effort to make cancer less frightening by promoting more understanding of the disease, The AMC Cancer Research Center in Lakewood, Colorado is offering a toll-free cancer information

The center can provide up-to-date information about the causes of cancer, prevention, methods of detection and diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation. All calls are confiden-

Call (800)-525-3777 with questions about cancer, or write AMC Cancer Research Center and Hospital, 6401 West Colfax Ave., Lakewood, Col.

Moonlight stroll

What can be more romantic than a stroll in the moonlight? Waimen Falls Park and the Proud Peacock Restaurant have cooked up a perfect evening for those looking for something a little out of the ordinary. Once a month, patrons of the Proud Peacock (or anyone else who would like to come) have the opportunity to take a moonlight walk through Waimea

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., an expert guide will lead park visitors on a one-hour walk through the Waimea Valley to the waterfall by the light of the silvery moon. The walk is free and open to the public.

The following is a schedule of moonlight aid. Qualified veterwalks slated at Waimea Falls Park decoder at their for the coming year: nearest VA facility. (Dates are subject to change due to weather conditions) Aug. 21, Sept. 22, Oct. 21, Nov. 19, Dec. 18.

Trophy sought

Former crew members of the USS Chicago are trying to locate the "Iron Man" trophy won by the cruiser during pre-World War II days at Pearl Harbor. The trophy is believed to be somewhere in Hawaii. Anyone who knows of its whereabouts is asked to write to Mary E. Kramer, Secretary, USS Chicago Reunion Committee, 41 Homestead Drive, Youngstown, Ohio 44512

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decoder enables the hearing - impaired viewer to read on the screen the dialogue of programs that have been previously closed captioned. The VA defines a "qualified" veteran as one whose hearing loss cannot be corrected by a hearing ans should apply for a

Navy

discharges

Liberal discharge programs are availale to sailors whose enlistments are up between now and Oct. NavOP 62 permits active duty sailors early separation without penalty and expires Sept. 30. The program is a budget saving measure. The U.S. Navy is facing a \$185 million deficit in personnel money.

Computer science courses

Roosevelt University will be offering four computer science classes at the Joint Education Center during the Fall term (Sept.-Oct.). Data Processing Fundamentals. Interactive Programming, Systems and Procedures I, and Business Applications are three - semester - hour courses designed to

at Mokuleia

Marriage workshop

A Marriage Preparation Workshop will be conducted at the Bellows Beach Club from 7:30 n.m.-4:30 p.m. Aug. 23 and 24 Service members and their fiance frances's are encouraged to attend, in addition to these recently mar-

Topics to be presented at the workshop include "Couples in Communication,' "Health and Sexuality," "Fair Fighting"

and "Conflict Resolu-

Interested parties should contact their commanding officer for a quota and issuance of no-cost TAD orders, in accordance with BdeO 1752.1. Deadline for registration is Friday.

School physicals

School physicals are scheduled from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Branch

Appointments must be made in person at the Immunization Clinic, and the child's immunization record must be presented at that time. Parents are encouraged to bring their child or children when they make the appointment in case immunizations are required.

Road rally

The Waikiki Jaycees and the Hawaii

present the Great Hawaiian Road Rally 9 a.m. Aug. 28 au n benefit for the Hawaii Association for Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities. Contestants will be seeking answers to questions and puzzles to perform feats of fun to win valuable prizes. Grand prize will be a weekend trip for two

Rally Club will hotel accommodations and car rental. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Entry fees for the Road Rally are tax deductible donations for \$25 per car and \$100 for corporate-

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Wheatley retires

A Marine from Camp H.M. Smith called to let the Hawaii Marine know about a type in the "Congratulator, Kiss" photo on page one of last week's issue. Gunner James M. Wheatley's rank should have read Chief Warrant Officer-4 vice CWO-3.

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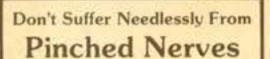
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necks of Companies E, F, G, and Weapons Company as they displayed their knowledge of combat tactics.

The infantry battalion utilized every support element available to

With the assistance of reconnaissance Marines, the ground troops located and plotted possible enemy positions

Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, provided an occasional thrust of artillery support for the infantry Marines vying to overtake an enemy position.

On the attack, the Marines' advancement was a vital part of their grade in combat readiness. Concentration was focused on their actual advance, fire power displacement and conduct during the attack.

Combat engineers constructed apparatuses, such as perimeter security devices.

At the air station, a mishap drill was conducted for personnel of HMM-262. A simulated air crash with injuries was conducted on HMM-262's flight line. The drill was designed to test the reactions of the operations duty officer. maintenance personnel and navy medical efforts

"The staff noncommissioned officers and troops did an exceptional job on the flight line," said Major Willis King, group aviation safety officer. Gunnery Sergeant Richard Laskowski, '262's flight line chief, said, "Leadership was noteworthy."

While supplying Nuclear, Biological and Chemical gear to the BLT, two CH-46s were constructively "gassed" out on the mission. The NBC decontamination team here completed the decontamination of the aircraft and troops in the decon area once the mission was complete.

"We were graded on our ability to support the BLT and aviation combat elements," said Captain John Valentin, operations officer,

Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31.

These men are truck drivers, wrench turners, communicators and box kickers," said Valentin. They're not familiar with patrolling, and terms like fields of fire. "Even though we supply the BLT with beans, bullets, bandaids and bring up the rear, there's a chance that we can get overrun. Without us, there's no combat support. So we're here to learn to

be a combat unit," he concluded. This CREE was also a first for Company A. 3d Medical Battalion, which had an orthopedic surgeon present to handle the heat casualties that

had plagued previous CREEs. The unit established a complete surgical shock trauma triage facility complete with X-ray set up, lab facilities and wards.

This was an excellent training exercise," said Wilson, "It showed us that we need to talk more among ourselves. Getting to know our counterparts and their needs. I take my hat off to the squadron they did one heck of a job.

We all know the areas we are weak in and are continuing to work on these weaknesses," Wilson continued. "The Marine Corps has evolved to a point of not viewing itself as an individual unit, but as a small part of a larger force. For example, if we are ever committed while deployed, we would be the spearhead of a Marine Amphibious Force

consisting of several BLTs.

What we're doing is learning our role as a small part of a larger force better because what we do impacts on the larger force," he

"I think we have the potential to have the finest group to deploy in the Western Pacific," said Wilson. "I also feel that this BLT is 'money ahead' to have had this combined CREE experience.

The results of the combined CREE have not been tallied. But as a lone lance corporal perched in his hideaway, said, "I'm not worried about the overall outcome of the evaluation. Second Battalion, 3d Marines has always been, and will always be, combat



CHOW TIME - Sergeant James L. Brown, Maintenance Platoon Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31, takes time out to have lunch



EVALUATION - A combat evaluator (left) grades corpsmen of Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, on the proper handling of a



A WELCOME SIGHT - A CH-53 from the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 (Composite) prepares to land with reinforcements for the assaulting company

during the Combined Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise held Aug. 8 through 12 at the Kahukus Training Area.

Marines test decon preparedness; helicopter crews clean up their act

Story and photos

by Cpl Pat Lewandowski

A familiar noise fills the air as helicopters. full of Marine reinforcements, descend upon a "hot" landing zone. As the helo-teams hastily set up a defensive perimeter, a strange mist begins to cover the area.

Immediately, the Marines don gas masks and attempt to cover themselves with anything available. It's too late for the helicopters to do anything, except to get out of the area and fly back to the rear.

Nuclear, Biological and Chemical decontamination team assembled and ready.

This was the situation as Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 (composite) tested its NBC readiness, which was only part of the squadron's overall performance rated during predeployment Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation Survey.

The decontamination team consists of regular squadron personnel and an NBC specialist, who is the noncommissioned officer-

a persistant agent. He calls ahead to have the Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37, the decon team simulated the decontamination of a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter and its four man crew.

From the moment that the commanding officer's helicopter touched down, the deconteam worked with urgency and thoroughness. Windows and doors were secured and the crew was ushered out the rear hatch to a personnel decontamination area.

In a step by step process, the crew was decontaminated and their clothes and equipment were sprayed and freed of the agent. While walking through the various sti the crew cleaned their feet, head, arms and torso. All infected gear was left behind, except for the gas mask. The final step in the process was the shower, which contains a mild neutralizing soap.

While the crew is of utmost importance, the helicopter was also made combat ready. A thorough scrubbing of all aircraft areas and equipment decontaminated the helicopter. The job is not easy because of the cumbersome suits worn by the team. The impermeable suit, which is made of heavy rubber, is worn only for limited amounts of time.

When the decon team feels they have neutralized the agent, a member checks all areas with chemical detector paper. If an agent is found, the aircraft is scrubbed again. The crew remains dressed until the agent is no longer a danger

The simulated decontamination of one helicopter and its crew took less than 30 minutes from touchdown to completion. The decon team demonstrated its ability to safely render a chemical agent harmless, thereby keeping one more Marine helicopter in action.



IT'S NECESSARY - Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Holden, commanding officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 (composite), is guided through the final step of personnel decontamination by Corporal Cameron Marchelos, a member of the squadron's decon team. Attention to detail is of the utmost importance when cleaning personnel of a chemical agent.



"YOU MISSED A SPOT" - Private First Class Daniel Lipps, a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262's Nuclear, Biological and Chemical decontamination team, sprays squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel

Thomas W. Holden with water to wash away the worst of a chemical agent. The next step is water and a mild soap, which are the most important tools for NBC decontamination.



RIGHT THERE - Sergeant Tracy Okel, a crew chief from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 (composite), guides a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter to the decontamination area set up by the Nuclear,

Biological and Chemical decon team. Ground/air communication is essential to the safe neutralization of a chemical agent.

New mortar system enhances Marine versatility

by SSgt T.G. Derryberry

CAMP HANSEN, Japan -Marine Corps rifle companies received a much appreciated "shot in the arm" recently with the addition of a new weapon system, providing more punch and versatility.

The weapon is the M224 LWCMS (Lightweight Company) Mortar System), which replaces the M19 mortar.

"This system adds a whole new dimension for the Marine infantry company," said Corporal Thomas J. Jarlock, 19, of Midland, Mich., a mortar section squad leader with Company K, 3d Battalion, 1st Marines, here. "The weapon is much more accurate and mobile than the old M19's.'

The new mortar consists of six basic parts: the M7 baseplate; M170 bipod assembly; M64 sight unit; M225 cannon (known as tube with the M19) and the M8 baseplate, which can be used in an optional hand-held position.

It's capable of firing 30 rounds per minute for four minutes or a sustained rate of fire of 20 rounds per minute.

There are two ways to fire the M224 mortar system," said First Lieutenant James A. Reistrup, Weapons Platoon commander. Company K. 3/1. "First is the conventional way, which is the same as the M19, using a bipod. This is the most accurate position. Second, is the hand-held method."

Using the hand-held mode is the major difference between the M224 and its predecessor.

"The hand-held technique is outstanding for quick suppression fire on the enemy," the lieutenant continued. "That allows the rifle company commander to utilize instant indirect fire support within any type of contact. With practice, this method will become invaluable to the units.

In addition, the M224's aiming sight mechanism is vastly improved. The sight range indicator is illuminated by tritium gas, thus eliminating the need for batteries to light the sight at night, according to Reistrup. The

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longer than the M19's was, and soon a new type of round will be

"Presently, we are using three types of rounds," said Sergeant Carlos Garces, 25, of Westlaco,

Texas, who is the section's leader. "They are: white phosphorus, which is used for screening an area with smoke, high explosive, which is anti-personnel, and illumination, which is used to light an area."

capable of exploding at one of three different levels, above the ground, on contact or subsurface for bunkers and such."

The M224 is capable of firing up

"The new round will be the to 2,000 meters compared to 1,790 "VT" or "Variable Timed" fuse for the M19, because of the improvements. And, according to Garces, that capability will increase to 3,950 meters with the addition of the VT round.

But, "the equipment is only as good as the person manning it." And that's true with the M224. For the mortar crew, perfecting their expertise with the mortar is like a surgeon using his scalpel.

"Our 'by the book' mission is to provide indirect fire in support of defending elements of the rifle company," Reistrup said.

Each Marine rifle company has a mortar section within its weapons platoon. The section consists of three guns, and each gun has a gunner/squad leader. an assistant gunner/ammunition loader and an "ammo" man.

"NCO leadership is the key to making the mortar section a success," the lieutenant remarked, The section leader is doing everything during an actual fire mission. I would normally be located with the company commander and might not have instant access to the section, so it's vital the section leader knows his stuff."

"Many Marines will watch us drilling with the M224 or just see it during preventive maintenance, and say, 'that looks just like a mini-81mm mortar,' " said Jarlock. "We say, 'no it isn't ... it's in a class by itself."



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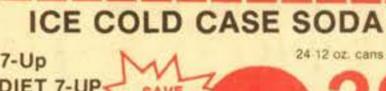
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The deceased P-38 was a much sought-after and prized possession of the members of the United States Armed Forces, for without it, those delicous meals found in tin cans couldn't be opened and

Sergeant Major R.E. Behrend of the Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., a long time friend of the "John Wayne," explained just how important it was. " 12 of those C-ration meals come in a case, but glued to the inside essential items if you intend to eat the can's contents - "John Wayne" can openers," said the sergeant major, one of thousands who will be mourning the demise of an old friend.

Marines who were lucky, senior, or just fast enough to acquire their very own P-38, soon found out how important a friend it was, for without it a Marine couldn't make his improvised C-rat stove or consume the can's contents.

Another mourner, Lance Corporal Steve Lee of Shreveport. La., television camaraman, said in memorial to his friend, "My 'John Wayne' was so precious that

years at the Combat Center, keeping my own P-38 with me whenever I went to the field."

"John Wayne" has been near to many a Marine's heart, some going as far as to put their P-38 around their neck, attaching it to their identification tags (dog-

In memorial to the recent end of the P-38 "John Wayne," logistic officials have suggested that in lieu of flowers, every Marine should save their can openers, now a part of Marine Corps history and tradition, as a tribute to a long and distinguished military career of the famous "John Wayne"

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MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. - When Lance Corporal Karl Bell left Camp Pendleton on June 12 in his pickup truck, towing a Base Special Services camping trailer, he had visions of catching a lot of fish. relaxing and just enjoying his oneweek's leave.

What could have been a great outdoor adventure for the Battle Creek, Mich., Marine turned out to be a five-week-long nightmare that nearly killed the 22-year-old from 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines,

The nightmare, according to LCpl Bell who was interviewed by telephone from his hospital bed July 25, began when he was climbing down a steep ravine at Bear River Reservoir (about 140) miles northeast of San Francisco). The heel of his boot came off, and he lost his footing, tumbling down the 30-foot drop. During the fall. LCpl bell broke his ankle.

"I laid at the bottom of the ravine for a couple of days," Bell said. "I lost track of the days. When the pain in my ankle started to ease, I tied my boot lace as tight as I could and decided it was time to try and find a way out."

He explained that his search for a way out of the ravine and to safety was futile. "I was laying near a river and looked for a shallow place to cross - I was hoping that the ravine wasn't as steep on the other side. When I crossed over, there was no way out over there, either, I guess I wandered around there for a week or so before crossing back to the other side," Bell said in a weak, nearly inaudible voice.

"His truck and trailer was found parked along the side of the road by the sheriff's department," said Sergeant Dave Craw, from the Amador Sheriff's Department. The officer marked the vehicle for its owner to move because it was parked in the wrong area. A few days later, an officer checked

the vehicle again. The note was still on the truck and it looked as though the owner had not been

It was at this point, June 17, that the sheriff's department contacted Camp Pendleton officials and the search for Beil

As soon as word got out that a member of 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, was missing, about 100 members of his unit volunteered to join in the search for their fellow Marine. Because of the rugged terrain and fear that others may get hurt or lost, the sheriff's department discouraged the Marines' participation in the search.

Base Special Services was also notified that Bell was missing. He had checked out the trailer from the recreation check-out area for his fishing trip. Mr. Bell Armer and Corporal David Stetson, both with Special Services, volunteered to make the trip to Bear River and retrieve the camping trailer.

When the two arrived in the area, they decided to not only retrieve the camping trailer but also to bring Bell's truck back to Camp Pendleton. "We were afraid that someone might either vandalize, strip or steal his truck," Stetson said. "So, we brought it back and parked it where we park all the recreational vehicles so it would be safe."

While the search continued for Bell, he continued to survive the best way he knew how, "I didn't have anything with me to eat so I ate moss, grass and ants," he said. "I didn't even have my fishing

A Search and Rescue helicopter from Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev. was also called in to aid in the search at the request of the 1st Marine Division. "I saw the helicopter fly over (June 23), but they didn't see me," said the 6-foot-1-inch Bell. "I guess the clothes I was wearing didn't help matters. I had on my camouflauge utility trousers and a green T-shirt, I

blended in pretty good with the

survives

After the search with tracking dogs, sheriffs, rangers and military and civilian helicopters failed to find Bell, the search was called off. While the worse of his fate was thought by most, Bell's nightmare continued.

For the next month, he subsisted on nothing but moss, grass and ants. "I started eating ants only after a long time - I was really hungry," said Bell, who lost 70 pounds during his ordeal. "I was laying on the ground and the ants started crawling on me. At first, I just swatted them off but then I started swatting them and eating them. They really didn't taste very good," he said.

He explained how the temperature changes in the high Sierras made things more uncomfortable for him. "During the day it would get up into the 90's, then, at night it would drop down into the 40's. To keep warm,

I would find a rock over-hung and pull dirt and leaves over myself like a squirrels nest. I made a fire once, but it was so windy I put the fire out. I was afraid I would start a forest fire."

During one of the many hikes in search for food, he found a piece of rope and a climbers' tool. "I used the rope and tool (July 23) and tried several times to climb out of the ravine. It was so steep though that I fell several times." Not giving up, Bell continued to try, and finally inched his way to the top. Exhausted, he layed down on a path and slept. On July 24, Bell heard hikers approaching. "I called out to them," he said. The hikers, David Babich and Ron Barrett, are both from Sacramen-

At 12:43 p.m., July 24, the sheriff's department was notified. "We got the call from the hikers and they said, 'We've found the missing Marine," said Craw. "Once we got to Bell, he seemed a bit disoriented. All he wanted to do was talk about his fishing trip."

on vegetation, insects

Bell was transported to Barton Memorial Hospital in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. According to medical authorities there, Bell was in good shape for what he had been through. Upon admittance at the hospital, he was suffering from a broken ankle, bruised ribs, exposure, dehydration and severe weight loss.

Bell said he feels his Marine Corps training had a lot to do with his survival. "I went through the Rock Package' with my unit at Bridgeport (Marine Corps Mountain Warface Training Center, Pickel Meudows, Calif.) The training there really helped me make it.

He was transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. on July 25 and is currently receiving testing and medical attention. Once he fully recuperates, Bell will rejoin his

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The two day Cope Canine 83-2 exercise was designed as a test for the United States Air Force, navy, Marine Corps, Hawaii Air National Guard (HANG), and the Federal Aviation Administration Their ability to keep surveillance and defend Hawaiian air space was the primary purpose of the joint exercise.

Planned and coordinated by the 326th Air Division, headquartered at Wheeler Air Force Base, the battle staff also operated from the 326th and assumed overall responsibility for directing and evaluating the battle simulation. Major General Thomas G. McInerney, Headquarters, Pacific Air Force, Hickam Air Force Base, was commander of the joint task

The Hawaiian islands were roughtly divided into four areas of responsibility. On Aug. 5, the northeast section was under the surveillance of MACS-2. The northwest portion was under the watchful eye of an Airborne Warning and Control System from the 961st Airborne Warning and Control System Squadron, Kadena Air Base, Japan. The guided missile destroyer USS Chochran, out of Pearl Harbor, surveyed the southeast section, while HANG's 169th Division

watched the southwest quarter from Kaala Air Force Station.

The divison of responsibility shifted Aug. 6. The northeast still belonged to MACS-2. The northwest was watched by HANG's 150th Division located at Kokee Air Force Station on Kauni, Southeast surveillance was given to the AWAC and USS Cochron, the southwest was again the responsibility of HANG's 169th.

So, to survey their section of Hawaiian air space, MACS-2 had its eyes in the sky. Their "eyes," four search radars used for target identification and tracking, were the TPS-63 radar, for short range, with clutter conditions mounted stop Kansas Tower for better reception; the long range TPS-32, another TPS-63, and the TPS-22 which guards against jamming and are located under the white domes near Pyramid Rock Beach.

"If we can't determine what kind of aircraft it is from its type of transmission, flight path, or positive voice communication." said Sergeant Jeff Gifford. surveillance radar operator. MACS-2, "we assume it is an enermy aircraft and label it 'bogey' or 'faker'.

There were approximately 110 bogeys throughout the exercise made up of T-33's and C-130's from Hickam's 15th Air Base Wing and 6594th Test Group. Other fakers included two B-52's from the 96th Bombardment Wing, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas; and Navy A-4's and P3's from Fleet Composite. Squadron-I and Patrol Wing-2. Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. Fakers also came from Marine Aircraft Group-24 as A-4s and F-

"Our biggest problem is radar jamming," said Gifford. "The bogeys throw out 'chaff', which is

like Christmas tree tinsel; that disrupts the radar signal and prevents a clear picture. They also try to jam our communication with the other forces around the island. If we can't see the fakers and no one can warn us about them, they'll be able to slip past us.

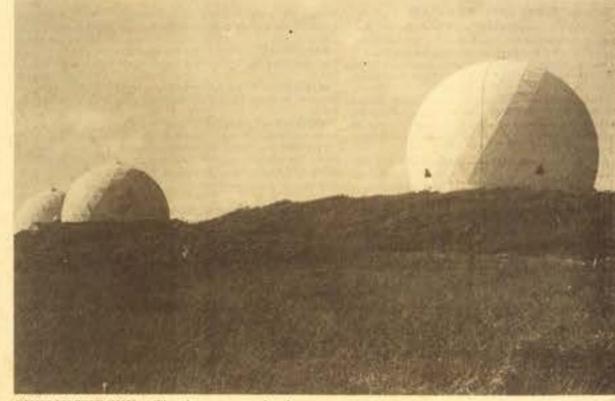
"When we do pick up a faker on the radar screen," he added, "a pair of F-4 jets go out to the location for a visual identification and possible engagement. During war time conditions, if an enemy nircraft were identified in such a manner, the F-4s would be carrying sparrow and side winder.

On Aug. 6, the war was over. "We won, of course," anid Captain Scott Stevens, 326th Air Division. Wheeler AFB

"We proved that the joint forces can protect Hawaiian air space from any aggressor. Virtually none of the approximate 110 bogeys made it past our defenses.

"Much of the credit goes to the Marines," said Major Dennis Riggins,326th Air Division. Wheeler AFB. "Without the support of Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-212 and 235, the enemy planes could not have been engaged and stopped. I'd also like to acknowledge the performance of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, which, with only two aircraft, flew 26 bagey runs during the two day exercise.

"The semi-unnual Cope Canine Exercise is a valuable training lesson. It proves that when the joint forces must pull together for defense, they can do so successfully," Riggins concluded.



EYES IN THE SKY - The three types of radar housed beneath these white domes keep

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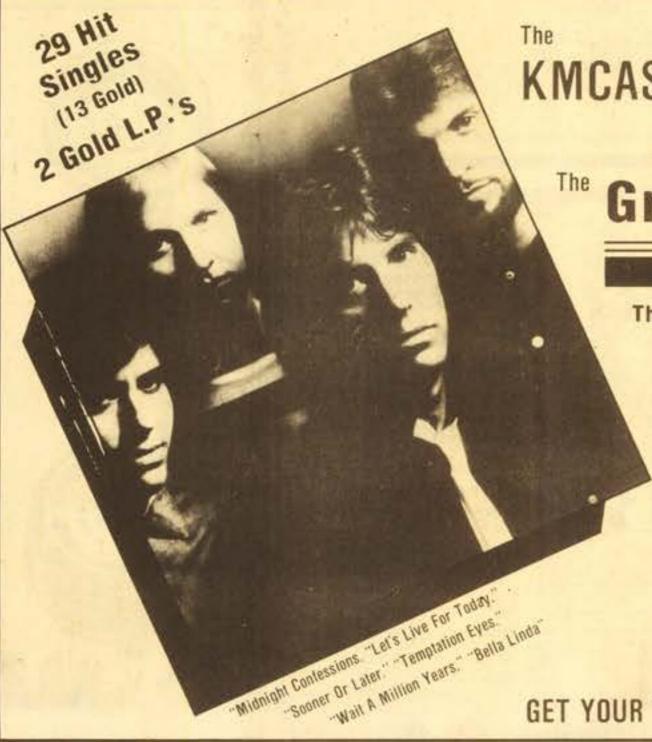
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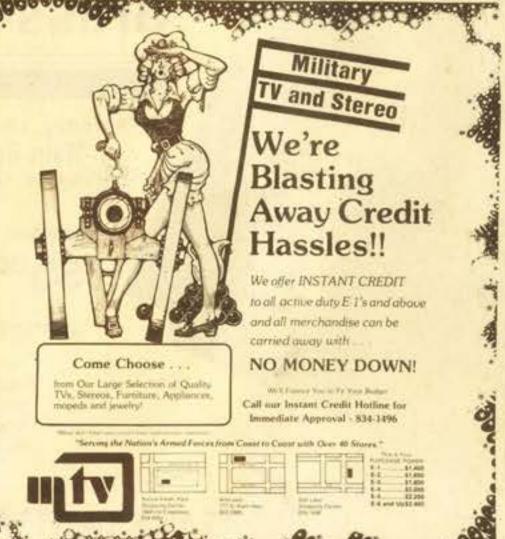
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Story and photos by SSgt W.S. Saunders

Six military policemen here hung up their handcuffs, grabbed bammers, nails and boards to build a raft and then, on the day of the Carole Kai Raft Race, walked away with everything but the

Sergeants Joe McDowell, Mike Baker, Nathan Laine and Henry Desiderio, and Corporal Russell Turner placed first for Best

Comical, and to top it off, took the overall Perpetual Trophy.

The Perpetual Trophy was the celebrities' choice for the raft which depicted the "Tom Sawyer era" theme of the race. The Marine Corps team was under the diretion of Staff Sergeant Dave Watson. SSgt Jim Treichel was an alternate.

The Marines had two weeks to prepare and construct a raft for the competition, conducted Aug. 6 at Koko Marina in Hawaii Kai,

After testing it, they discovered that the raft floated well, but that it couldn't make headway against the current. They scrapped it and built another raft with a means of propulsion - a water wheel.

Moving the raft by paddling didn't give us enough speed," said Watson, "So we designed the power wheel to involve leg power." According to Watson, the raft wouldn't have been ready without the help of other Marines here.

Their second raft was tested the day before the race and, the riverboat ramblers were satisfied and ready to compete.

But, it wasn't going to be a day for the Marines to win a race. While unloading their creation, the flotation devices were punctured and began to take on water. Knowing they didn't stand a chance, the Marines were allowed to use an auxiliary motor to run the race.

"With the motor, we were still

going nowhere fast," said Watson. But, it gave us a chance to show off our creation.

The Hawaii Kai Yacht Club's entry won the race with Local Five. team from Honolulu in second. The Navy finished third in their inner-tube and plywood construct-

"We have been involved with the Carole Kai organization for the past three years in the bed race competition," said Watson, "The raft race is a new event in which all bed competitors were invited."

Although the Marines didn't win the race, they did help raise funds for the Variety Club School which is designed for military and civilian children with learning disabilities.

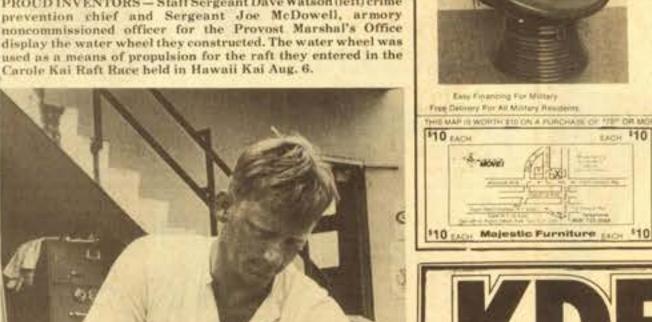
"These awards show us the appreciation and dedication of our work," said Watson. "We didn't have much of a race, but it was fun and we helped raise funds for a worthy cause.



RIVERBOAT RAMBLERS - Sergeant Joe McDowell steers the Marine award winning entry during the Carole Kai Raft Race as Sergeant Mike Baker and Staff Sergeants Jim Treichel and Dave Watson, from the Provost Marshal's Office, provide the leg



PROUD INVENTORS - Staff Sergeant Dave Watson (left) crime prevention chief and Sergeant Joe McDowell, armory noncommissioned officer for the Provost Marshal's Office display the water wheel they constructed. The water wheel was used as a means of propulsion for the raft they entered in the



HARD WORKER - Staff Sergeant Dave Watson, crime

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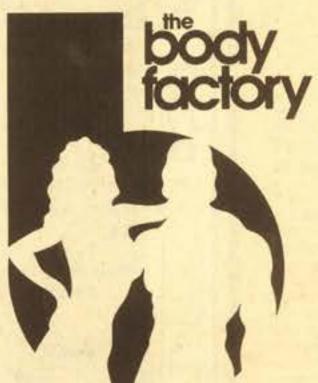
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All-Marine racquethall hopefuls must register with the athletics office by Aug. 25 for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Program Aug. 27 28. Qualifiers will compete in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council, which will be conducted Sept. 13-15 at the station gymnasium. The All-Marine tournament will be conducted Oct. 2-7, and leathernecks from Marine Barracks and Camp H.M. Smith are urged to contact their Special Services office as soon as possible.

An organizational meeting for intramural bowling will be conducted at noon Sept. 7 at K-Bay Lanes.

Tryouts for men's varsity basketball will be conducted Sept. 13 at the station gynmasium and will continue every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in September from 8 p.m. until

Hawaii's Marine golf team, which recently won all but the open division in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council golf tournament, has left for the All-Marine Golf Tournament, to be played at Camp Lejuene,

The Hawaii State Powerlifting Meet will be conducted Nov. 13 at the Sheraton Waikiki. Applications will be available at the mini-gym in mid-September.

The Young American Bowling Alliance is starting its fall/winter bowling program at K-Bay Lanes. The KMCAS Family League will commence league play on Aug. 20, with play open to all adults, and children five to 11 years old. The league will bowl every Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Single interested Marines and participants of the Big Brother/Big Sister

program are invited to participate. The K-Bay Junior/Senior League will start play on Sept. 3, with play open to teenagers 12-17 years old. This league will also bowl on Saturdays, starting at 9 a.m.

Registration for both leagues is in progress. Individuals may sign up at the K-Bay Lanes control desk or contact Gunnery Sergeant W.G.

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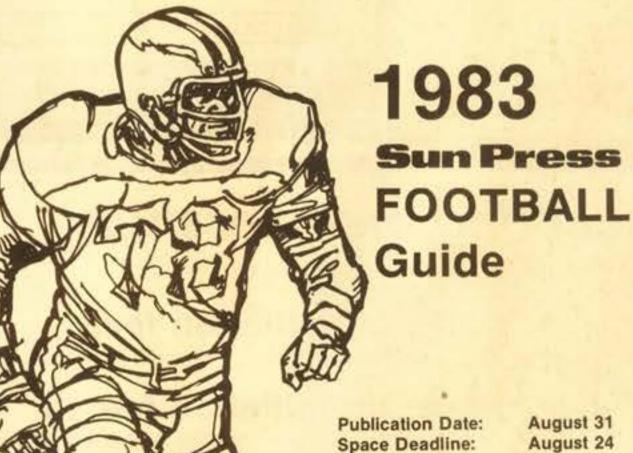
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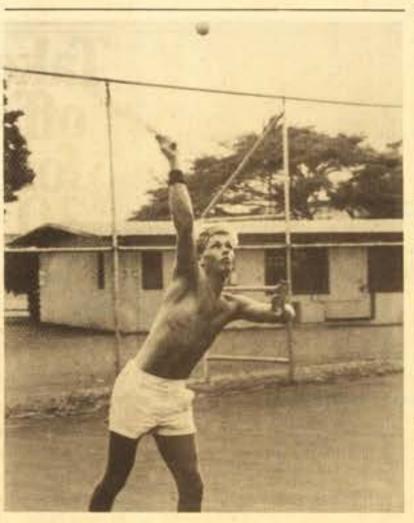


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RACKET POWER - Sergeant Ron Hinson, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, slams a tennis ball during play at the station courts. Hinson is one of many leathernecks competing in the Tri-annual Tennis Tournament, which began Saturday and concludes Sunday. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



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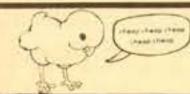
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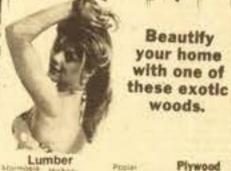
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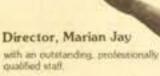
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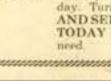


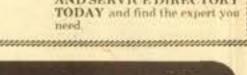












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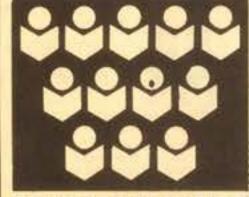
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FIN 300	Business Finance	W	5:00-7:55 p.m.	Mr. Canedo
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MGMT 425	Career Exploration	J	5:10-8:05 p.m	Mr. Cloward
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AL 200	General Linguistics MWF 8:50-9:45 a.m.	HUM 100	Introduction to Humanities TTH 12:25-1:50 p.m.
AL 301	Phonetics and English Phonology MWF 9:55-10:50 a.m	HUM 398	Introduction to Japanese Culture TTH 12:25-1:50 p.m.
ANTH 200	Cultural Anthropology TTH 2:00-3:25 p.m	JPE 101	Beginning Japanese TTH 9.45-11.35 a.m.
ANTH 396	Introduction to Japanese Culture TTH 12:25-1:50 p.m.	MATH 204	Calculus MWF 9:55-10:50 a.m.
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COM 396	S 9:00-11:15 a.m. Culture and Communication	PHIL 362	Philosophy of Social Sciences MWF 235-3:20 p.m.
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ECON 400	MWF 1:15-2:10 p.m. Managerial Economics	SCI 101	Introduction to Biological Science TTH 3:35-5:00 p.m.
ECON 405	MWF 12:05-1:00 p.m International Trade and Finance	SCI 102	Introduction to Physical Science MWF 2:25-3:20 p.m.
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c. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14-5(1) establishing probabiled parking certain areas, in the

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By amending the them relating to Kuskint-St., makai side, for a distance 110' kokohead direction from a point 100' kokohead of the kokohead right-of-

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8. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 13-15-162

makes direction from a point 105 makes of the makes curbling prolongation of Queen St." s. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15-3(4) stablishing official bos stop by deleting therefrom the

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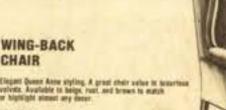
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