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HAWAII MARINE

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

VOL. 12 NO. 12

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, OCT. 19, 1983

TWENTY PAGES



SCANNERS — Marines with "Charlie" Company, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines scan the surrounding countryside from their position near the end of the Beirut International Airport. (Official USMC photo)

Leathernecks draw Beirut sniper fire

The eyes of the Marine Corps were focused on the Middle East last week, as Marines once again went into action in Beirut.

In the war-shattered town, a tenuous cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war was sporadically broken by armed militia, causing several casualties among the Marine contingent of the Multinational Peace Force.

According to an Associated Press story by Farouk Nassar in the Saturday Honolulu Star-Bulletin, one Marine was killed and another injured Friday as they patrolled along the eastern section of an area near the Beirut airport.

On the second straight day of sniper attacks, Saturday, a Combined News Service story said Marine sharpshooters killed at least four suspected Palestinian guerrillas and wounded about 10 others with a barrage of rifle fire. According to the News Service story in Sunday's Star-Bulletin and Advertiser, the gunmen had been shooting from an abandoned cafe about 400 yards away.

The Combined News Service story reported that Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said no Marines were hit in the 40-minute exchange, fought in the same area where a Marine was killed Friday.

As a Marine sharpshooter fired at the snipers, a second Marine confirmed the hits through a telescope, the story reported.

The story said President Amin Gemayel, in an effort to maintain the semblance of cease-fire, summoned the ambassadors of Greece and Italy and formally asked each country to send 400 men for an 800-man truce supervision force. It attributed state-run Beirut Radio as the source of that information.

In the most recent hostilities in Lebanon (Sunday), another Marine was killed and three others wounded in attacks on their position, according to a Combined News Service story in Monday's Honolulu Advertiser.

Major Robert Jordan, Marine spokesman, said the Marines fired

two Dragon missiles, M-16 rifles and M-60 machine-gun fire in response to the attacks from a Moslem slum, the story reported.

The casualties reportedly came during a brief burst of fire from rocket-propelled grenades and rifle fire beginning at about 7:12 p.m. The Advertiser's CNS story reported that Jordan added that Marines were still coming under fire (Sunday) at about midnight.

Since being in Lebanon as a peacekeeping force, the story continued, eight Marines have been killed and more than 50 have been wounded.

The News Service story reported that six Marines were killed in fighting, one died in the April bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, and one was killed in an accident last year.

The Associated Press reported last week that the Vietnam-era War Powers Act was put into effect for the first time ever, as President Reagan signed legislation authorizing U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon another 18 months.

PMO launches door-to-door property identification campaign

by Sgt Greg Berry

There were 381 larcenies and housebreakings reported to the Provost Marshal's Office during the first nine months of this year, totaling more than \$100,000 in stolen property.

And that doesn't even include the value of stolen automobiles.

The unfortunate aspect of these crimes is that 89 percent were unsecured, and only 2 percent of the stolen property was marked for identification, according to Sergeant James Muhlenkamp, head of the crime prevention unit at PMO.

Stereos, television sets, cameras, video recording equipment, home computers, mopeds, bicycles, home appliances and other valuable items should be marked for positive identification. The best way to mark them is with an engraving tool.

The Provost Marshal's Office is mounting a campaign to give everyone here a chance to have their valuables marked.

Operation Identification is a

massive undertaking that is scheduled to last several weeks. A team of military policemen will go door-to-door to mark valuables for residents in station housing and barracks quarters.

The engraving team will tackle Marine Aircraft Group-24's barracks Oct. 31 through Nov. 12, with the regimental barracks scheduled for Nov. 14-26. Station housing and the remaining barracks are scheduled for Nov. 28 through Dec. 17.

Muhlenkamp urges residents to call for an appointment if they can't be home during the scheduled times. The phone number to call is 257-3425.

"Most crimes are crimes of opportunity," Muhlenkamp said, and the most effective crime prevention methods are securing valuables and marking them for identification.

Once an item is marked, Muhlenkamp urges people to list the location and type of marking, and to keep the list in a safe, separate location.

"Mopeds and currency are the two most common high-theft

items here," Muhlenkamp said. And currency is easier to safeguard in a locked wall container, or in the form of travelers' checks and money orders that are replaceable if lost or stolen.

Mopeds should be locked in the same manner as bicycles: secured with a chain and locked to an immovable object such as a telephone pole, bike rack, etc.

Crime prevention is not taken lightly here, and a Crime Prevention Board meets quarterly to discuss ways to improve crime prevention measures and to further the military community's awareness of these measures.

The board consists of the Provost Marshal, Criminal Investigative Division officer, Provost Sergeant, station and brigade sergeants major and Sgt Muhlenkamp.

The old advertising campaign slogan "Lock your car, take your keys" still applies, and so does the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

For more information on how to protect valuable property, call Muhlenkamp at 257-3425.



PERMANENT IDENTIFICATION — Sergeant James Muhlenkamp engraves an identifying mark on a home video game machine. The Provost Marshal's Office will be going door-to-

door during the next several weeks to give residents here the opportunity to have their valuables engraved. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Vehicles registered for DoD

The city and county of Honolulu and Naval Base Pearl Harbor have established a mini-registration unit for processing motor vehicle registrations for all Department of Defense personnel, military and civilian.

The mini-registration unit is offering motor vehicle information and forms for all types of transactions and is also issuing only out-of-state vehicle permits, Hawaii license for out-of-state registered vehicles being registered in Hawaii for the first time, and renewals. This unit will not generate certificates of registration or ownership and will not process transfer of ownership transactions.

The unit is located in Building 3455, Base Security/Pass and Identification office, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, just outside the Nimitz gate.

The days and hours of operation are as follows: every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., except on federal or state holidays. If the volume of transactions indicate a need, the city and county will consider

expanding to a third day.

This unit is open under a two-month trial period which began yesterday. Extension of the trial period will depend on the usage by eligible personnel.

This office is restricted from

having a very large change fund, and customers not having a local bank checking account will be required to bring money orders for slightly more than the expected charge. For more information and to find out about charges, call 474-2196.



A SLICE OF HISTORY — Cutting the traditional cake to commemorate the Navy's 208th birthday is Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, (left) and Vice Admiral Thomas R. Kinnebrew, deputy and chief of staff, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet. A small cake was presented Oct. 12, and a hearty congratulation was given by Cooper to all the members of the U.S. Navy. Cooper also cited the Navy/Marine Corps team is still as the "world's undefeatable team." (Photo by Sgt Chuck Jenks)



Fire damage revealed

Status on military household goods shipments involved in the M. Dyer and Sons fire which occurred Oct. 8 is as follows:

A total of 144 shipments have been identified as having received potential fire, smoke and/or water damage. As soon as records of agent and government have been reconciled, members notification will be initiated and members can submit claims to their appropriate service branch.

Of the 144 shipments, there are 16 outbound and 128 inbound shipments. A quick-response team has been organized to answer all inquiries and advise action to be taken by members. For all outbound members, inquiries should be directed to JPPSO-HI at 471-9250. All questions regarding inbound shipments should be directed to JPPSO-HI as follows:

SSN (Last 4)	Phone
000-3333	471-3921
3334-6666	471-8306
6667-9999	471-8351

Birds bomb hangars

by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The birds are "do-ooing" it up in hangars 101 and 105 aboard the air station here. This is costing more than 5,000 man-hours a year to clean up, according to Dennis Pang, environmental specialist here.

"Feral pigeons, mynahs and sparrows are the primary problem birds roosting on the rafters of these hangars," said Pang. "Most of the birds are residents of this air station because food, water and shelter are readily available."

The bird problem is now at the point where damage from the corrosive effect of their droppings is becoming an aircraft safety problem.

In addition to the aircraft corrosion problem, anything left under the bird roosting sites is quickly rendered less than sanitary and poses a potential health hazard to all personnel.

"Marines and civilian workers here have a fondness for the birds and take it upon themselves to care for them," said Pang. "One way to reduce the problem is to take away one of the essential factors, which is free handouts," he added.

"In an effort to reduce the problem, the feeding of these birds must cease," he emphasized.

Families study stress, violence, abuse

Story and photo
by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

A Family Advocacy Awareness Workshop was held recently at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. It was sponsored by the Family Service Center here to obtain visibility for the Family Advocacy Project. Its focus was family violence.

Opening remarks at the workshop were made by Brigadier General Orlo K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade. "Approximately 22,000 of today's Marines are married and most are in the lower pay grades," said the general. "In Hawaii, 16 percent of the population is military connected but 50 percent of abuse cases are military related."

A slide show by Jane Phillips, director of the Family Advocacy Project followed the general's remarks. These slides demonstrated child abuse such as broken limbs and burns.

The audience was then asked their opinion of the slides by Shelly Asao, coordinator, Region IX, Resource Center. Responses ranged from "terrifying" to "grotesque."

The audience was then asked to close their eyes and visualize what an abuser looks like. Asao commented that one high school student pictured a green-eyed monster with a notebook as an abuser. The monster would wait for everyone to go to sleep and then write what he was going to do and to whom.

"But an abuser does not have to be a green-eyed monster. Everyone



CIRCLE OF NORMALCY — Jane Phillips, right, fills a circle with ideas for a well-balanced life during a Family Advocacy Workshop recently held at the Hilton Hawaiian

Village. Shelly Asao, coordinator, Region IX, Resource Center explains the importance of these ideas for a well-balanced life.

has the potential to be an abuser," said Asao.

The audience then filled a drawn circle with things that are needed for a normal life. The circle was filled with ideas for a well-balanced life including love, independence, acceptance, touching and understanding.

When these things are taken away, one is left with emptiness and negative feelings, according to Asao. Independence is replaced with dependence, acceptance with rejection, touching with withdrawal, and understanding with hostility and confusion. An abuser's life seems to be full of negative vibrations.

"We all have our up-and-down days, but abusive people always have down days," said Asao.

There are several things that lead to being an abusive person.

According to the Family Advocacy Project, abusers come from all classes, ages, races, socio-economic groups, occupations, religions and profiles.

"The command will not tolerate spouse or child abuse," said Colonel Richard H. Esau Jr., then the chief of staff, 1st Marine Brigade. "The person who goes around with enough anger and rage to beat his wife or children will probably be a hindrance in combat."

The Family Advocacy Project was developed to provide help to families whose stress or family problems could lead to abuse.

The project includes a shelter, clinical services, outreach teams

and evaluations to determine the most effective ways to serve military families.

The project provides counseling to identify signs of stress. It also helps to improve coping skills, improve communication, identify strengths and build courage to make changes.

In addition, the program provides parenting skill classes, family health assistance in how and where to obtain health services in the community. It also provides someone to talk with about feelings concerning children, job, or day-to-day problems that seem big when there's no one to help.

For more information, call the Family Service Center at 257-3606.

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.



Show ID card for DEERS

Last week's article on the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System stated that DEERS would eliminate the "use of military identification cards as the primary proof of eligibility at military health care facilities, Oct. 1. The headline "DEERS halts ID card checks" may have created some confusion. Military ID cards have been eliminated as the PRIMARY proof for DEERS eligibility. Rather than relying SOLELY on military ID cards, which may contain out-of-date or incorrect information, military health care facilities are determining eligibility of military dependents from computerized sponsor (member) enrollment records from the DEERS data base. However, ID cards are still needed.

Tuition Assistance Program limited

The article "SecDef limits scope of tuition assistance", which was published in last week's issue of the *Hawaii Marine*, caused Major Jack Templeton, Joint Education Officer here, to drop by with updated information. Although the article was directed at Navy personnel, it could cause some confusion for Marines, the major said. The article states that "Since Oct. 1, tuition assistance is granted only to active duty service members who are not eligible for Vietnam-era, or "old" GI Bill education benefits. That's not true for Marines, Templeton said. Marines are authorized use of tuition assistance even though they're still eligible for the GI bill education benefits. Joint Education's policy is that it's up to the individual as to which is used.

"If an individual is eligible for the old GI Bill education benefits and is getting out in a year," explained Sergeant Glen Hall, Joint Education, "we recommend that he or she use tuition assistance for that year and use the GI Bill upon leaving the service. However, if a person is eligible and is staying in for a long time, we recommend that the GI Bill be used, because funds are limited for the tuition assistance program. But, the bottom line is that it's up to the individual Marine."

Electricity safety hints

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES) — Electricity, since the day Ben Franklin's famous kite and key made history, has made our lives easier and more convenient. But, like the automobile, it has also claimed lives through carelessness and negligence.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, there are more than 5,200 fires, 250 injuries and 60 fatalities annually associated with portable household electrical appliances. The severity of these accidents ranged from cuts from blades of a blender to destroyed homes. Some injuries resulted from product misuse while others occurred because of malfunction or design defect.

—A young girl was taking a bath when a hair dryer, turned off but still plugged into the outlet, fell into the water. She was electrocuted, even though the hair dryer was in the off position.

—An elderly man, using a hair dryer while standing on a wet ceramic tile floor, was found dead from electric shock. The victim of exit burn marks on the soles of his feet. His pacemaker was stopped by the current.

—A teenager, rushing to get to school, threw a hair dryer on her bed. The switch was off, but it was still plugged in. A malfunction occurred, and a fire resulted.

Think Safety: If it's powered by electricity, be aware of its dangers. Take the proper precautions; unplug it and live.

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and check out all the Marine Reserve has to offer. You'll find it's more than just an interesting part-time job. It's a great way to stay in touch with the best fighting team there is—The Marines.

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At-a-glance

Windward Agriculture

A slide presentation on the agricultural history of Windward Oahu is scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 30 at Kailua Library, 239 Kailua Road, Kailua. It is sponsored by the Windward Garden Club.

The speaker will be Eileen Hunt, a resident of Windward Oahu, who has compiled a historic collection of slides of pictures covering the early history of Windward Oahu. Hunt is a reference librarian at Kaneohe Regional Library.

The program is free and open to the public.

Birthday child care

The Child Care Center here will offer child care for the Marine Corps Hall on Nov. 10-11. On Nov. 10, the center will be open until 2 p.m. Since Nov. 11 is a federal holiday, the center will be open only from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Reservations are now being accepted and must be made in person. A two-hour deposit is required: \$2.50 for one child.

\$3.50 for two children, etc. Deposits will be credited to your child's bill. Cancellations must be made before Nov. 1 in order to receive a deposit refund. No refunds will be made after that date.

Marriage workshop

A Marriage Preparation Workshop will be conducted at the Helix Beach Club from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26. Service members and their "Guns" partners are encouraged to attend, in addition to those recently married.

Topics to be presented at the workshop include Couples in Communication, Health and Sexuality, Fair Fighting, and Conflict Resolution.

Interested parties should contact their commanding officer for a quota and assurance of recent TAD orders, in accordance with HdoO 1752-1. Deadline for registration is Friday.

'Marines'

"Marines" magazine, the official magazine of the

Marine Corps, published by the Division of Public Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps, is now available via subscription through the government printing office.

The domestic annual rate is \$25 and foreign rates are \$31.25. Single issues are available at \$3.75 (domestic) and \$4.75 (foreign).

Send subscription requests to the Superintendent of Documents, Chief, Subscription Section, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Development Seminars

Three Personal Development Seminars are scheduled for the third floor classroom of the Family Service Center in Building 150 at Pearl Harbor.

The first one focused on "concentration" and was conducted Monday.

The second one focuses on "negotiation" and will be conducted Nov. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20.

The third and final seminar is scheduled

for two consecutive Wednesdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This seminar will focus on "conversation" and the fee is \$25.

Pre-registration for the seminars is required. Interested persons may sign up at the FSC at Pearl Harbor or at Special Services at Bloch Arena.

Registrations and payment may also be mailed to FSC, Attention: Sam Horn, Box 9, Naval Station Pearl Harbor, Hawaii 96829. All checks should be made payable to Naval Station Recreation Fund.

The instructor is Sam Horn, president of Action Seminars. He has lectured extensively on personal and professional development for such organizations as University of California at Los Angeles, State of Hawaii, National Geographic Society, Georgetown

University, U.S. Navy and Tristar Army Medical Hospital.

Holiday fashion

New fashions for the holiday season will be on display at the Hale Koa Hotel's Banyan Tree Show Room at 11 a.m. Oct. 31. \$20.95 will pay for the fashion show and a luncheon buffet, sponsored by the Hawaii Area Exchange System.

Advance ticket purchase for best table location is advised; tickets went on sale at the hotel and all Military Ticket outlets Oct. 17.

Fossil birds

The Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring a slide presentation by noted scientist Dr. Alan Zeigler, on "Fossil Birds of Hawaii."

The presentation will be about recent fossil finds on the island and elsewhere which suggest that prehistoric Hawaii supported a rich

assortment of flightless and other birds, now extinct. These birds are revolutionizing scientific thought about the evolution of bird life on these islands.

The presentation will be at the Ali Room of the Officers' Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information, contact Diane Driscoll at 257-2171.

Hula Bowl tickets

Special Services ticket outlet has tickets for the 1983 Hula Bowl, which is to be played at Aloha Stadium Jan. 7. Ticket prices are \$10 for sideline seats and \$5 for end zone seats.

Justice Center

During the past four years, the Neighborhood Justice Center has helped thousands

of people on Oahu solve their problems and settle their disputes, quickly and fairly. The service is free.

The center's staff mediates disputes. The clients themselves, with the assistance of highly-trained neutral mediators, work out their own solutions. No courts, attorneys or outsiders tell them what to do.

The center arranges meetings at the convenience of the clients including evenings and weekends.

The service is confidential.

Justice Center mediators are trained to work with a wide variety of concerns including domestic landlord-tenant, consumer-merchant, and

community problems. For more information, call 521-6767.

P.E.O. luncheon

The P.E.O. Kapiolani Chapter Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 25 at the Hale Koa Hotel. Parking is free. Visitors and nonmembers should call Lucille Van Lapeere at 526-1474 for reservations by Saturday.

Electronics repair

The Marine Corps Exchange Television and Electronics Repair Service is now under new management.

The new service manager, Al Freitas, has more than 15 years of experience in all types of electronic equipment. The repair service is

located in Building 1086 and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The phone number is 247-3722.

Video rentals

The Marine Corps Exchange Video Rental Center now has over 5,000 titles available.

A wide selection of titles is available to both the "Rent" and "Buy" sections. With prices starting at \$2.99, including delivery, it's a great deal for those with video.

Among the titles available is the Marine Corps film "The Search for the Green with Gold." Video prices are now available at the Best Buy Video Store, located near the Exchange.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Lebanon struggles for tranquility

by Sgt. R.D. Dewey

"A house divided against itself cannot stand," stated President Abraham Lincoln in his message to unite the country against civil war. It is a valuable historical lesson, and one which the people of Lebanon have taken many years to learn.

Eight Marines have died in the Lebanese civil war that is more than 10 years old.

The reasons for civil war are varied and deeply buried in history, explains Dr. Youssef Kuriha, Professor of Sociology at the American University of Beirut. "The main reason stems from competition for power between many different ethnic, religious and regional groups in that country."

For centuries prior to 1943, Lebanon was part of the Ottoman Empire. Maronite Christians and

and Druze lords, a group based in early Islamic religion, competed for power in that country.

The Ottomans could never control the area. As a result, Lebanon became a haven for dissidents and refugees from the region, as it is today.

The two main groups, Druze and Christians, had tried to gain ultimate power from each other by receiving support from the Ottomans, France, and Britain, the big powers of that time period.

In 1943, France stepped in to help the Maronite Christians when tensions broke out into conflict with the Druze. That was the beginning of Christian dominance in the area under western protection.

The Ottoman Empire fell after World War I. France was given administrative authority over the area of Lebanon and Syria after

the fallen empire's land was carved up among the super powers.

France enlarged the land mass of Lebanon to its modern boundaries in 1920. This expansion incorporated other groups of people to add to an already segregated country.

The Moslem sect known as the Sunnis, lived along coastal regions of the north. Additionally, the Shiite Moslems were assimilated with territorial expansion in the east and south.

The problem of which group would rule became evident when the French lost control of the area after World War II. No group was large enough to claim total power.

The Maronites led the additional Christian groups in the area, which included Greek Catholics, Greek Orthodox, Protestants, and Armenians.

Alternately, the Sunnis led the Moslems, which included Shiites and Druze.

A formula for living together had to be agreed upon if the newfound Lebanese independence was to last.

In a census conducted in 1932, the Christians were found to outnumber the Moslems six to five, with the Maronites being the largest sect.

As a result, in 1943, Lebanese leaders agreed upon a national pact. This secret agreement gave Christians the edge of power in the country. The Parliamentary seats were given out in the same 6-5 ratio as the population breakdown.

Also, the president of the country and the army commander would always be Maronite Christians. The prime minister would be a Sunni Moslem, and the speaker of the parliament would be a Shiite Moslem.

"In 1932, the Christians did outnumber the Moslems," said Kuriha, "but that's not true anymore. The Christian population has dwindled down to about 38 percent of the population. The reduction resulted from a lower birth rate due to birth control, and a high rate of emigration by the Christians. Maronites only make up 20 percent of the population."

"The Moslems have increased to 56 percent of the population, the largest sect being the Shiites. Moslems, who compose 30 percent of the population."

"The Druze compose another 8



INFERNO — A fire rages after a rocket fired by unknown dissidents exploded behind the Marine compound occupied by the Head-

quarters, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines Aug. 28, 1983. (Official USMC photo)

percent of the population. Although they derived from early Islam, they reject that religion now, and claim neither Christian nor Islam affiliation. However, they do seem to fight alongside Moslems because they want the same thing: a better representation in government.

"The Maronites are in Lebanon now at the request of the Christian President, Amin Gemayel. However, this is not the first time Maronites have been in that country."

"On July 15, 1958," said Kuriha, "15,000 Marines hit the beach five miles south of Beirut. President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent the Marines as part of 40,000 men aboard the ships of the entire 6th Fleet. There were 70 ships, 28 of which were destroyers."

"The Marines were requested by the Christian dominated government of that time, when tensions broke out into open conflict."

"For three months and 10 days, the Marines kept peace and left Lebanon with a new Christian president. No Marines were killed or seriously wounded at that time."

"The situation is similar, but there are major differences. There are more foreign groups involved in present Lebanon. The United States didn't actively support any one side in 1958," explained Kuriha.

On Aug. 29, 1982, President Ronald Reagan agreed to send 800 Marines to Lebanon for a period not to exceed 30 days.

"Our purpose," said Reagan, "will be to assist the Lebanese Armed Forces in carrying out their responsibility for ensuring the departure of Palestine Liberation Organization leaders, officers, and combatants in Beirut from Lebanese territory under safe and orderly conditions. The presence of U.S. forces will also facilitate the restoration of the sovereignty and authority of the Lebanese government over the Beirut area."

"The Lebanese government thought that if the PLO were removed from its soil," said Kuriha, "the other factions would pull out as well."

Israel was in Lebanon because the PLO used Lebanon as a base of operations to stage cross-border terrorist attacks. Israel reacted with an invasion into Lebanon against the PLO in May 1978, withdrew, and invaded again in 1979.

"The 30-day removal of the PLO went as scheduled. The 800 Marines went into Lebanon on Aug. 25, 1982. A multinational force of 400 Italians and 800 French also aided in the evacuation. The PLO forces were effectively evacuated, and the

Marines left Lebanon.

"Two refugee camps for Palestinian civilians," explained Kuriha, "became sights for the largest tragedy in Palestinian history." As many as 3,000 Palestinians in the villages of Sabra and Shatila were massacred by unknown troops.

"The Marines and the multinational force, this time with Britain, arrived again to assist in a volatile situation after being away for only a few days, and have remained there."

"Syrian interests are also at work within Lebanon. They seem only to want to control the PLO and keep a moderate government in control. They want to keep Israel out of Lebanon and away from their flank. Syria had come to the aid of the Lebanese Maronite government in May 1976, when civil war had flared again and threatened to bring Israel into conflict."

"Russia supports Syria, probably because they like to confuse things. If things get bad enough in the Middle East, it could get cut off to the U.S. and its allies," concluded Kuriha.

"There are many forces at work in this war-torn country. But now there is a cease-fire, and perhaps after these many years, there will be peace in Lebanon."



ON THE ROAD — Marines with Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, patrol the streets of Beirut Aug. 28, 1983 as part of their duties in the Multinational Peacekeeping Force. (Official USMC photo)

Excessive drinking assaults Marine Corps preparedness

by Capt. John Lilienthal

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the time the article was prepared, the writer was the Joint Substance Abuse Officer. He now works at the Brigade Inspector's Office.

Alcohol use presents some unique problems. Drinking alcoholic beverages has been practiced for thousands of years and is socially acceptable. It is the basis for many social activities. The danger of drinking is that alcohol has some very specific physical and mental effects on the body. It is when these effects become pronounced and out of the control of the individual, that drinking becomes a problem.

In fact, it takes surprisingly little drinking to become drunk. For the average Marine weighing 160, to be considered impaired (drunk) in both the legal and medical sense, you only need to have two drinks (two 12 oz. beers, two normal mixed drinks, or two 4 oz. glasses of wine) within a one hour period. If the individual weighs as much as 200 this limit is only raised to three drinks. This presents quite a problem for someone who wishes to drink but not become drunk.

Excessive drinking produces a euphoric effect, making you feel good and affecting your judgement. Any other impairment of abilities then becomes unnoticeable. It becomes, up to a point, a vicious circle: the more you drink, the better you feel, the more impaired you become, and the more you drink. The abilities that are impaired are, in addition to judgement, reaction time, vision, speech, balance and coordination, and finally consciousness. As a matter of

fact, the chemical formula of alcohol is very similar to that of ether, a very powerful substance that used to be widely used to put people to sleep before surgery.

The pressure that society places on you to drink is incredible. In some cases, society considers a teetotaler an incomplete person, someone who is boring or is somehow lacking in the social graces. Drinking does not make you a fun person nor does it make you a natural socializer. As a matter of fact, it dulls the senses. The more you drink the less potential there is for any meaningful conversation.

One problem we have created is the image of the hard drinking, hard fighting Marine. Either it never existed or times have changed, but the image is now considered to be wrong. Excessive drinking is damaging the Corps.

Our consumer society has fueled the problem with commercials that promise many things if you'll just have a drink. We listen to (and believe) commercials which tell us that drinking is the relaxing thing to do after a hard day's work, drinking is fun, it's dedicated to you, or that it is a sign of success. In order to sell their products advertisers conjure up pleasant images: evenings ending by a fireplace after a day of skiing, a day in the sun on a tropical beach, stopping to relax with good food after a long fishing trip, or a large and expensive house you're finally able to afford. It's billed as the romantic, friendly, relaxing thing to do. Drinking, if not controlled, can also be embarrassing, destructive, and all-consuming. However, we don't respond to the logic of the situation, we

respond to the emotional pictures. We have to be aware of both sides of the coin.

There are many things drinkers do to counter the problem of drunkenness that are not effective but widely accepted and commonly used. Some people eat raw eggs or drink salad oil before a party to prevent getting drunk (it doesn't work). Some people think that drinking lots of strong black coffee will sober them up. It won't. It will, however, make you more alert drunk. The same thing applies to cold showers, fresh air, and slapping yourself in the face. The only thing that sobers you up is time. Time for the body to get the alcohol out of your blood and break it down.

Obviously, prohibiting alcoholic beverages isn't the answer. It didn't work in 1920 and I doubt it will work now. I'm not advocating closing the clubs or not allowing drinking at official activities. What I am advocating is teaching responsible drinking habits. Maybe if Marines knew what responsible drinking is, he or she can practice it. The real answer lies within each individual: knowing the limit and when to stop or slow down. In some cases it may be with friends. Being courageous enough and friend enough to stop another Marine from hurting himself or herself. It is not only necessary, but is in keeping with the tradition of "taking care of our own."

Remember, it is not much to drink irresponsibly. It is stupid, expensive, and sometimes very wasteful, even fatal. If every Marine learns these lessons, we will not only be better, but more combat ready as well.



Drinking Myths

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Only 2% to 3% are. Most alcoholic people (about 70%) are married, employed, and live in middle-class neighborhoods.



MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE



BEST OF THE BEST — Employees of the Marine Corps Exchange gathered Oct. 4 to receive the best exchange award for 1982. The award was presented to First Lieutenant Michael Hayes, Marine Corps Exchange Officer, by Colonel Charles Robinson, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station

Kaneohe Bay. The exchange here was chosen as the "best" out of a total of 17 exchanges Marine Corps wide. The exchanges were judged on such standards as price, merchandise availability, sound financial management and facility appearance. Photo by Up Pat Lewandowski

Divers survey USS Arizona

The first phase of an extensive underwater survey and mapping project of the bulk of the battleship USS Arizona (BB-39) began Sept. 15. The survey work is being carried out by members of the National Park Service's Submerged Cultural Resources Unit, located in Navy's Undersea Research Center. The park service team is composed of archaeologists with extensive experience in locating, identifying and mapping underwater resources, including shipwrecks.

At the end of the first phase of the survey project, the National Park Service hopes to have sufficient data to be able to accurately plan the actual mapping of the sunken battleship. To locate any scattered debris from

the ship, divers will haul through a magnetometer which will locate a place on the bottom where debris is located. While remains of the ship's superstructure can be detected by the magnetometer, the bulk of the ship's hull is not. Additionally, a survey of the hull may confirm if the Arizona suffered any major damage or structural weaknesses at the time of the attack.

The project's second phase will consist of hundreds of feet of deep-sea divers to produce a set of scale drawings of the sunken battleship in her present condition. Divers will be taken into the ship's interior in order to see the remains of the men living on the vessel.



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"HOW DARE YOU WAKE ME!" — Lance Corporal Deven Ferber, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, stars in the leading role of Count Dracula in the spine-chilling production of "Dracula." The production will be performed by the Kaula Players at the Hoonulani Theater here Oct. 21, 22, 24 and 26. Ticket price for opening night is \$5, to include wine and pupae. For additional performances, ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children. (Photo by SSGT W.S. Saunders)

Birthday tickets available

The Marine Corps' 208th Anniversary is just around the corner and tickets are still available. Listed below are activities and location of Birthday Ball celebrations:

Activity	Date	Tickets	Guest of Honor
Enlisted Ball (K-Bay)	Nov. 11	\$6	Major General J.J. Went (1st CG PMFPact)
Staff NCO Ball (Likai Hotel)	Nov. 10	\$24	Brigadier General O.K. Steele (CG 1st Marine Bde)
Officers' Ball (Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel)	Nov. 10	\$25	Admiral W.J. Crowe (CINCPAC)

Tickets for the SNCO Ball may be purchased at Building 215 from Sergeant Major Willie Tronick, station sergeant major. Enlisted Ball tickets may be purchased at the Enlisted Club, and Officers' Ball tickets may be purchased at the station adjutant's office.

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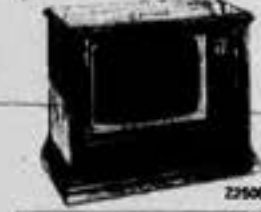
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Communicators train 'on the air'

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Teletypes chatter through a sleepless night, as radio vans hum with electronic life. For the men who monitor the Mobile Command network, hours spent before teletype banks or radio consoles represent vital elements of complex communications training.

"The Mobile Command is part of a training evolution. Our operators get the experience of

working with the communications circuit," said Major F.C. Walker, commanding officer, Communications Support Company.

CommSuptCo., a separate company, functions as the chief "control" element of the 1st Marine Brigade. Should the brigade deploy, the company will be there to provide relayed entry into the Defense Communications System (DCS), making it possible for the commander to communicate anywhere in the world.

In order to fulfill potential real-life missions, however, hands-on technical experience is required of the communicators and those who organize the operation.

"It takes a tremendous amount of coordination prior to and during the termination of the training, which is made to make it work," Walker said. "Frequency coordination and organization of messages to request termination can take a couple of weeks, but

setting up the gear itself is just a matter of hours. If the whole thing had to be done more quickly, there would be no problem."

The primary players in the plot, Walker continued, are communications center operators and radio men. But it also requires electronic maintenance men who conduct repair of faulty gear, wire men, electricians, and motor transport personnel. It takes effort from quite a few of the different sections.

During the plot, radio center men prepare and transmit paper tape messages, using either Model 28 teletype gear or an AN-100-27 unit. The messages range from essential support items to status taken from national news magazines.

While most tapes are needed during the operation itself, some are prepared beforehand to furnish the teletype men a small reserve. But Walker said the latter is not the preferred method.

"We try to avoid that," he explained. "We prefer to give the radio center men a message and assist in their hand and procedure. It's much better training when they are under pressure, as they would be in an actual operation."

Often times, radio center personnel are working up to and over 12-hour shifts, explained First Lieutenant Steven F. Howell, radio center platoon commander. "At the same time, they have to adhere to basic teletype format for the messages just about all the time."

Pressure is also a constant



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Lance Corporal Walter D. Heff, an engineer from Communications Support Company, links up his LC platoon's gear, a communications center, for a test message to a distant station. (Photo by Cpl. F. Lewandowski)



KNOW-HOW — Staff Sergeant Thomas Spears, radio platoon sergeant, Communications Support Company, establishes a radio link on

an AN/MRC-138 radio. The link enables CommSuptCo. to run the Mobile Command circuit. (Photo by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski)

Can't on Page A-8

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Communicators . . .

Con't. from Page A-7

company of the radio operators who must monitor and often switch frequencies on which the messages are transmitted to the distant station.

"Without the signal sent over high-frequency radio equipment, there would be no com," said 1st Lt. Bill Weiss, radio platoon commander. "The mission we perform puts the voice of our commander in touch with the outside world. Pressure is just part of that mission and part of the job of being a communicator."

Ideally, entry into the JCS enables communicators to transmit to all four corners of the globe. "We can transmit anywhere that we can gain access to a Naval Communications Station, a NavCAMS, Naval Communications Area Master Station, or even one of the other services," Walker said.

"We have used the 4th Fleet and Station in Ketchikan, Alaska. And, although we don't do it very often, we can conduct communications with the Air Force."

The most common used distant stations are NavCAMS, Western Pacific in Guam, NavCAMS, Eastern Pacific in Hawaii, NCSS and in the Philippines and NCSS Stockholm, Calif.

In their most recent test of technical skills, conducted Sept. 20-21, 2 from Fort Belvoir, Hawaii, the communicators transmitted to NCSS Stockholm, where two of them own functions as linguists.

Master Sergeant Sal Mizuno, operations chief for ComNavSuptCo, and Sergeant Jonathan Fernandez, a communications man, worked with the Navy personnel to see that traffic was received, handled and sent out as much as possible in the system.

"Basically," Mizuno explained, "all so-called distant stations are set up to be the best traffic back to complete the circuit and show that it is 'live' by both ways. We make certain that at we are required to do it, the circuit should be available."

It always helps if you have a few of "your" people on the other end," Mizuno continued. "Our little training circuit is just a loop in the bucket for the Navy. Priority may be very, very high for us but very low for them because

they are working on so many circuits."

However, Mizuno said, a harmonious working relationship has developed, which lends credence to the theme of the Navy-Marine team. "We have an excellent relationship with Naval communicators. They are very helpful and knowledgeable and lend over backwards to help us out with the circuit," the Brooklyn native said.

Walker sees many benefits in sending letters to the distant station. "Our communicators are familiar with what we have at this end," he said. "They also acquire valuable experience with the Navy, their gear, and procedures. It gives us an idea of what problems exist for them."

Learning of the Navy's problems makes the Marines no less appreciative of their own. While the teletype gear is basically reliable, certain

problems arise with the radio vans.

"The nemesis, the weak link in our system, is the weakness and age of the AN/USC-15 vans," Walker said. "Those things are almost as old as I am. They are now in excess of 25 years old. It's interesting to think that a lot of the gear the Marines are using was invented before they were born."

Walker said that while some of the Marine Corps' "15" vans will

be replaced with a new piece of gear, ComNavSuptCo will continue to operate the aged machines for the foreseeable future.

Some defense analysts contend that, even if such comm gear is in top working condition, modern bombing technology would quickly eliminate its usefulness.

"That's a hard nut to crack," Walker remarked. "In an active electronic warfare environment, the commander would decide what type of emissions he would

permit. The use of the circuit would have to be restricted so that the enemy couldn't home in."

"The Soviets have the ability to home in," he continued. "They actively train to exploit that capability. We have the same capability, and we aim to exploit ours."

No one knows whether the men of ComNavSuptCo will ever have to prove their expertise in actual combat. If such a situation existed, would they be ready?

"Absolutely," Walker said. "There's no doubt in my mind that these men are ready for combat."



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TLA FORT WORTH

Marines 'pig out' on giant hoagy

Story and photos
by Sgt Greg Berry

It was pig-out time at the Windward Enlisted Club when several hundred people devoured what was touted as the world's largest hoagy Sept. 17.

The 200-foot sandwich received rave reviews as it disappeared piece by piece.

"This is great," commented

Sergeant Charles Perry, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines. "The biggest one I'd ever seen before was 6 feet long."

His eyes could easily see more than his tummy could hold, as the world-class hoagy was more than 33 times larger than the "giant" one he remembered.

The idea for a 2,400-inch sandwich came from the club's

manager, Staff Sergeant Keith Ward. He read about the Air Force's record-setting 113-footer and knew he and his crew could easily double that.

But 113 doubled is more than 200, right? "This hoagy was just for practice," Ward said. He and his three-man crew will attempt to wipe out the Air Force's record in late November with a 240-plus foot sandwich.

"I've contacted the Guinness (Book of World Records) people and spoke with representatives of Real People about our next sandwich, but I haven't received any confirmations yet," Ward

said. He also explained that they plan to build the monster feast in five minutes.

The first sandwich took six people 15 minutes to construct at a cost of \$468.35. It took 135 loaves of bread and more than 350 pounds of ingredients to complete.

When the leathernecks cut down the Air Force's record with a 250-foot hoagy, the Air Force may look for revenge. But to double the Marines' upcoming effort they'll have to rent a football field. The sandwich would have to be long enough to go from goal line to goal line, then double back to the 33-yard line — from each end.



CHOWTIME — Carol Smith enjoys a bite from a 200-foot hoagy created at the Windward Enlisted Club. Carol and her husband Sergeant Emory Smith of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 were part of the crowd that devoured the world-class hoagy Sept. 17.

Hoagy recipe fit for kings

Need a recipe for a 200-foot hoagy? Just take 135 loaves of bread:
Add: 30 pounds of Swiss cheese
30 pounds of Michigan Cheddar
65 pounds of lettuce
4 1/2 gallons of special sauce
75 pounds of tomatoes
30 pounds of salami
30 pounds of bologna
30 pounds of pressed ham
and
50 pounds of onions
The result is a world-class sandwich fit for a castle full of kings.



CUTTIN' UP — Chef Eddie Acoba tastes his work as Staff Sergeant Keith Ward (right) and Tony Verdugo slice portions from a 200-foot hoagy. The gigantic sandwich was created in 15 minutes, Sept. 17, at the Windward Enlisted Club and touted as the world's largest hoagy.

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Painted Label



SOMS smashes BSSG

by Sgt Greg Berry

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron went into Thursday's intramural football game against Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group, with a 5-4 season record. When the final whistle blew, the SOMS team had taken a giant 13-0 step to a 6-4 record.

H&S slipped quietly into the cellar with a 5-6 record.

The first half looked like a give-away contest, as the ball inadvertently switched hands five times through interceptions, and penalties counted for more yards than plays.

SOMS's first offensive drive was plagued by penalties and the headquarters bunch took control, albeit briefly. Two plays later,

Sergeant Marvin Wright intercepted a pass, and out came the station offense again.

Two plays later, H&S's Sgt Ronnie Dargan, who doubles as the team's quarterback, snatched a wayward pass, and out came their offense... again.

Then Private First Class Todd Glasper got his hands on a bad pass and tag — out came the SOMS offense — but not for long.

Corporal Andrea Houston picked one off after a few plays, and along came the H&S offense to try it again.

Headquarters ended a fourth-and-yards situation just inches from a first down near station's 20-yard line.

The SOMS offense seemed rested as they didn't have to rush in after a turnover. They stayed on the ground at first, then took to the air with precision. The end result was a touchdown that didn't count. An offensive penalty during the play negated the six points.

Headquarters held them to a fourth down attempt, and then took control of the ball with less than a minute left on the clock. They took to the air for quick drills, and SOMS stole the ball as Lance Corporal Darryl Roland intercepted.

The half ended in a zip tie, when the teams took to the field for the second half, things began to click for SOMS, while the H&S offense remained lackluster.

The station leathernecks held H&S defensively after the kickoff, then made a scoring drive capped by a pass from quarterback Cpl Michael Kaloi to Sgt Bob Williams for the score. The extra point didn't connect and SOMS led 6-0.

H&S tried again to make something work offensively, but to no avail. When they gave the ball back to SOMS, it looked like an instant replay. After a few plays, Kaloi found his mighty-



TD PASS — Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron receiver Sergeant Bob Williams leaves the ground for the ball. SOMS's mighty-mite receiver caught both of their touchdown passes Thursday against Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group. The final score was 13-0. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



WELL THROWN — SOMS's pass from quarterback Corporal Michael Kaloi takes to the air over the outstretched arms of a defensive lineman. Station Operations and Maintenance

Squadron won 13-0 Thursday against Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group at Pop Warner Field. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Sportsnotes

The annual Marine Corps Birthday Run will start at 7 a.m. Nov. 10 at Dewey Square here. All prospective participants should pre-register at the station gymnasium, beginning Nov. 3. The first 400 persons to pre-register will have the opportunity to buy \$5 T-shirts.

Medallions will be awarded for different age group winners, and the first 50 finishers will be timed. All fun runners are encouraged to participate.



The Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Cross Country meet will start at 7 a.m. Saturday at Bellows Air Force Station. Spectators are encouraged to attend, as the Navy, Marine, and Air Force teams vie for the championship.

The following teams are in need of superior athletes: Women's varsity basketball — call 257-3279. Men's wrestling — call 257-2880. Karate — call 257-2228/2651.

Camp H. M. Smith and Marine Barracks Hawaii personnel are eligible to compete.

The Hawaii State Powerlifting Meet will be conducted Nov. 13 at the Pacific Beach Hotel in Waikiki. Tickets are available at the mini-gym (call 257-2723).



Deadline for entering a unit team in the intramural basketball season is 4 p.m. Friday. The season begins Tuesday.

The archery range at Schofield is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An archery clinic is held on the first Sunday of each month with an organized school on the second Sunday. An instructor is available at all times. For more information, call 621-5862/3002.

Leeward and windward Marines interested in joining a fast-pitch softball team or entering a team in a fast-pitch league should contact Alfred Ontiveros Jr. at 672-4749.



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ON THE BOARD — Sergeant Bob Williams holds the ball high for all to see after he put Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron on the scoreboard with a touchdown pass

reception. SOMS beat Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group 13-0 Thursday at Pop Warner Field. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

SOMS . . .

Con't. from Page B-1

Con't. from Page B-1
mide receiver, and Williams scored again.

The point after touchdown was good and SOMS led 13-0.

Headquarters went back to the drawing board, but the SOMS defense held them.

Station took to the field and faced a defense that had already forced two interceptions. They got their third when Dargan took the ball out of the air near their own 15-yard line. It was his second interception of the game.

Out came the H&S offense, and they faced as hard a defense as any. Led by Sgt Mike Gerke, the station defense swarmed the ailing offensive line, sacking

Dargan. Unable to score on subsequent plays, the game ended with SOMS dancing away with another win.



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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features two specials of the day, deli line, salad bar, chef & shrimp salads, soup, plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Alii Bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, spaghetti, rice/potatoes, vegetable, salad bar. The Alii Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Alii Bar opens at 3 p.m. Happy hour in the Alii Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room closed due to Octoberfest.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet to include top round of beef, chicken ala king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice & champagne. In the evening, prime rib & peel your own shrimp buffet. Alii Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Monday evening, the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Alii Bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

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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 all the shrimp you can eat. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, beagels, salads and many more items. Tonight, Mark's request line of rock'n'roll in the moongate lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the Alaskan crab leg you can eat including soup and salad bar. The beer garden is open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Live band plays the best of rock'n'roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m.-midnight.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib, or just lobster tail; or try our fried chicken to go, available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter plays Top 40 in the main ballroom. Also in the moongate lounge "Stage Freak" rock'n'roll from 6:30 to 12:30. Every Friday special Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. every night.

SATURDAY — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. our dinner special tonight is lobster tail and prime rib, just lobster tail, or just prime rib. Then it's ladies' night at 9 p.m. The beer garden opens this evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club open at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib or just lobster tail. Tonight, we will be featuring two guest D.J.s one from Detroit and one from New York City, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Also rock'n'roll in the moongate lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian special". All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of our house wine. Tonight "White Lightning" plays the best of country & western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbards every Tuesday night. Peter Wolf's rock'n'roll T-shirts from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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3. LOCAL HERO — Burt Lancaster, Peter Reiger, PG, comedy.
4. JOSIAH — Michael Horse, Efron Zimbalist Jr., PG, western drama.
5. LIAR'S MOON — Matt Dillon, Cindy Fisher, PG, drama.
6. THE PURSUIT OF D. B. COOPER — Robert Duvall, Treat Williams, PG, comedy-adventure.
7. PORKY'S II — Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, R, comedy.

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2	3 Paradise Tonight	Mickey Gilley & Charlie McClain
8	4 Island In The Stream	Kenny Rogers
7	5 You've Got A Lover	Rickey Skaggs
5	6 Scarlet Fever	Kenny Rogers
6	7 What Am I Gonna Do?	Merle Haggard
9	8 Why Do We Want What We Know We Can't Have?	Rera McEntire
10	9 Midnight Fire	Steve Wariner
12	10 Somebody's Gonna Love You	Lee Greenwood

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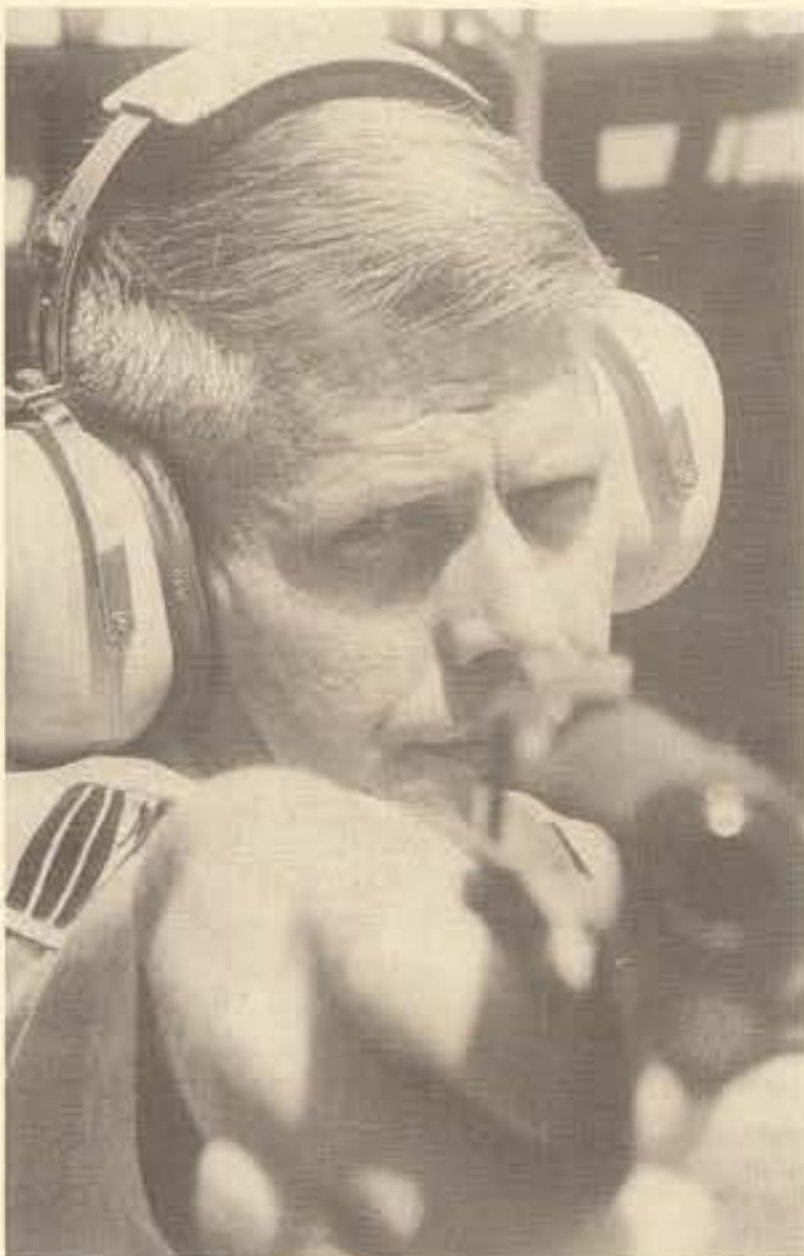
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Marine captures pistol record



Master Sergeant Charles Wilmot

Story and photo
by Sgt Greg Berry

He didn't fire expert the first time he qualified with the .45-caliber pistol, but he has ever since. And now Master Sergeant Charles Wilmot holds the pistol range record here.

Wilmot, Air Traffic Control noncommissioned officer in charge, scored 379 points out of a possible 400 Sept. 16 to better the old record by one point. Staff Sergeant Arnold Pasillas, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, had scored a 378 July 14.

A sign above the 19-year Marine veteran's desk at Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron says, "Age and treachery will win out over youth and skill every time." But he says that doesn't apply to pistol marksmanship. Concentration and a willingness to keep concentrating shot after shot is what it takes to

do well with a pistol.

Wilmot has handled firearms most of his life, having grown up in the west Texas area near Lubbock. "My dad gave me my first gun when I was 13," he said. Since then he's become very proficient with them.

The Texan's proficiency doesn't stop with handguns. In fact, Wilmot says he's always been better with rifles than pistols. "I've only fired the M-16 once, and that was for expert," he said. He qualified expert with the M-14 for most of his career, and describes the older service rifle as a very accurate weapon.

Wilmot has participated in competition before, but not on a regular basis. Although he'd never set a record before coming here, the 37-year-old leatherneck did learn the basics of marksmanship. And the basics have been enough to help him set the mark for others to shoot for.

Naval institute slates general essay contest

The 105th Annual General Prize Essay Contest has been announced by the U.S. Naval Institute.

The contest is open to the general public and three winning essays will be selected.

The Naval Institute will award \$1,500, a gold medal, and a life membership in the U.S. Naval Institute to the first prize winner, \$1,000 and a silver medal to the first honorable mention winner, and \$750 and a bronze medal to the second honorable mention winner.

Additionally, the winning essays will be published in *Proceedings*, the institute's monthly magazine. The magazine's editorial board usually purchases at standard rates a number of essays not among the prize-winners for subsequent publication in *Proceedings*.

Essays will be judged for their analytical and interpretive qualities and must relate to the mission of the Naval Institute, "The advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of sea power."

Entries must not exceed 4,000 words and must be received at the Institute on or before Dec. 1.

For complete entry rules and further information, write: General Prize Essay Contest Information, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. 21402, or call (301) 268-6110.

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Massage World Champions, Doctors. Travelers consider it the best. Expert from Europe. 923-1627 John.

BRIDAL gowns made to order.

Hawaii Marine
\$20.214 per line
for ad to who appear
in Hawaii Sun Times
reaching an additional
11,400 Hawaii Gold readers
Daily at 11 A.M. Monday.

10 GOOD

It Only Takes A Few Minutes
Your classified ad in the SUN PRESS could be the biggest seller you'll ever write. Simply write your ad on the handy order blank describing each item you want to sell and be sure to give the price you want for it.

ONLY

ADVERTISING **DISPLAY**
 Deadline Friday 5 p.m.
 Call 225-5881
 or 622-3666
 for information on
 why your boy or
 girl should have a
 newspaper route
 gurburban homes on Oahu via the SUN PRESS, Waipahu Sun News,
 Hawaii Navy News, Hawaiian Falcon, Hawaii Marine, and Waianae
 Sun Times.
 Deadline: Monday 4 p.m. for the following Wednesday edition.
 \$7.96 per line per week
 Plus 4% State Tax; 3 Line Minimum

Advertising published in the Sun Press, Wapahani Sun Times, Wapahani Sun News, Wapahani News, Wapahani Mail and the Wapahani Edition is accepted on the premise that the merchandise

[illegible]

<p>Sun Press at 235-5681 Better Business</p>	<p>For quick experienced help in placing your ad</p>	<p>principles and sales- manship.</p> <p>8. To experience the principles of the "free enterprise" system.</p> <p>9. To be operating "a</p>	<p>Falcon, Hawaii Marine, Central Military, Waianae Sun Times, Waipahu Sun News and Sun Press news-</p>	<p>Classification Number</p>	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>																																								<p>Send to SUN PRESS 46-016 Alston St., Kapaeha, HI 96761</p>
<p>Ph 235-5681</p>																																													

677 Ala Mosina Blvd. 96813 Ph. 622-3966 235-5881 • 10% discount allowed when buy excludes Wastewater Run Time.

***68 GARAGE/LANAI SALE**

10/22, 9-1 p.m. Garage sale
Dryer & misc.
1156 Akula Pl. Kailua

GARAGE Sale. sports wear
samples/half price. Home &
breakers, mens/womens
childrens, old NOR cash
register, household items.
misc. 522 Ulukou St. Kailua.
Sat. 10/22, Sun 10/23, 10 a.m.-
5 p.m.

**ANTIQUE furniture plus
garage sale items.** Sat. 10/22,
502 Paopua Ln., Kailua.

HANDYMAN misc. sale.
Power tools, pipe fittings
Hdw., paint, yard tools, shop
desk, chair, etc. Sat. 9/10, 4, 258
Haina.

CHEAP! Baby items, plants,
furn., knickknacks, everything
gone. 44-690 Kahani Pl.
Kaneohe, Sat. Oct. 22, 9 a.m.

45-232 Koakahiko St. 10/22, 10-
11 a.m. driving school, baby
crib, stroller, clothes,
horse items, chairs, & more
235-1647, 239-9182

SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 9-3
Decorators pillow fabrics,
upholstered love seat, kitchen
things, plants, clothing, king
water bed w/frame, king
mattress. 956 Malulu St.,
Kailua. No viewing til 9:00.

GRANDMA'S sewing supplies,
all kitchen items, TV tables,
bed, drapes. Sat. & Sun. 9-5
p.m., 387 Ka Awakes Rd.,
Kailua.

GARAGE Sale. furniture, toys,
boys/women's clothes, many
other treasures. Sat. Sun. 10/22-
10/23, 9-5 p.m. 375
Ulukou St., Kailua.

MOVING Sale: Clothing,
plants, materials, kitchenware,
misc. 10/19 to 10/23 from 10 to
5 p.m. 345 Olania St.,
Kailua.

***73 APTS. FULLY FURN.**

MAUI studio fully furnished
includes utilities \$350 per mo.,
not more than 2 persons. Call
988-7338.

LARGE, clean, studio apt.
Aiea area. furn. utls. incl.
\$550. 254-3188.

***75 APTS. PART. FURN.**

KAILUA, studio, \$510, 1 bdrm.
\$550. No pets, lease. RENT
PLUS. Ph. 252-8462.

PUNALUU studio on beach,
on bus line, \$350/mo. +
electricity. Phone: 254-1213
after 4 p.m.

STOP LOOKING!
We have it. Lots of vacancies.
Houses, apartments. All sizes,
areas, prices. New listings
DAILY! Open 7 days a week.
RENT MART
1488 S. King St. 943-0093, fax

***76 RENTALS TO SHARE**

LANIKAI, 2 bdrm. beach
house to share. \$402 + utls.
Call Tom (days) 261-2582.

KANEHE, room for rent,
\$180 including utilities, non-
smoker. Ph. 235-5101.

NANAKULI: working or
elderly female wanted to share
home. \$200 + 1/3 util. 668-7934
after 7 p.m.

KAILUA — share large house
own room, female/same no
pets. \$200. Jan 262-8590 or
398-0897.

ROOM for rent. kitchen
privileges, large pool, walk to
bus & shopping \$250 + utls.
235-4002.

FEMALE to share Enchanted
Lake 3 bdrm. fully furnished
home. \$300, utilities included.
Ph. 261-1370.

KANEHE: 2 bdrm. house to
share, close to shopping &
utls. female preferred. \$250 +
utls. 235-1730.

***76 RENTALS TO SHARE**

FEMALE preferred share
house in Kailua, across street
from beach, non-smoker, must
be responsible & clean. \$325 +
share of electric. 254-1511.

KAILUA: 3 bdrm. house, 2
rooms available, \$250 each,
utls. incl. Ph. 261-9804

***81 HOUSES FURN.**

KAILUA: 4 bdrm. 2 bath
double carport, fenced yard,
\$750/mo. Ph. 261-3658

***83 HOUSES PART. FURN.**

LEEWARD coast. 4 bdrm.
\$325 military welcomed,
668-9983.

***84 HOUSESITTING**

3 BDRM/Family Rm.,
Hauku Village, \$1200/Call
David 732-5531

MAKAKILO, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath
1/2 encl. yard, solar, \$750 mo.
Ph. 247-0293, 671-4774.

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We have it. Lots of vacancies.
Houses, apartments. All sizes,
areas, prices. New listings
DAILY! Open 7 days a week.
RENT MART
1488 S. King St. 943-0093, fax

RESPONSIBLE lady will take
the of your house, garden &
pets. Best local ref. 833-7379.

RESPONSIBLE Mature
woman wishing to house sit on
Windward side during month
of December. Good wipers &
plants. References available.
Call 254-2532.

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***84 HOUSESITTING**

MATURE responsible woman
wishes house sitting position for
December. Good wipers &
plants. Refs. Ph. 254-2532.

***85 CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES PART. FURN.**

STOP LOOKING!
We have it. Lots of vacancies.
Houses, apartments. All sizes,
areas, prices. New listings
DAILY! Open 7 days a week.
RENT MART
1488 S. King St. 943-0093, fax

***86 ROOMS FOR RENT**

WAIKAI Garden Villa, 2 bdrm.,
2 bath, \$700. Washer, dryer,
parking. Ph. 455-4055
evenings.

***86 ROOMS FOR RENT**

PUNALUU furn. room in 2
bdrm house. \$200, utls. &
HBO included. 237-8451 oves.

***86 ROOMS FOR RENT**

WINDWARD Cove Kailua,
private room & bath in
luxurious 3 bdrm. 2 bath
condo. pool, sauna, jacuzzi,
terrace, cablo, phone. \$350 +
deposit & 1/3 utilities. Single,
employed, available immed.
262-2818.

BED & Breakfast in Aiea Hgts.,
close to military bases priv. lg
room w/bath, quiet, cool, 3 day
minimum or mo. rate. 437-
1652, 526-0909.

NANAKULI room in house,
share liv. rm. & dining
facilities. \$200 includes utls.
Sov. pet O.K. female preferred.
668-4137.

EWA Beach furnished 1 bdrm.
\$130/month, including utilities.
Call 599-5315 anytime.

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NANAKULI room in house,
share liv. rm. & dining
facilities. \$20

*119 REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE information. ERA seller & buyer programs which are designed to save you time & money. Al & Kathy Whalen (RA) Phone 261-7475. ERA Magnum Properties.

FREE home market analysis. See how much your home is worth in today's market. No cost or obligation. Al & Kathy Whalen (RA) Phone 261-7475. ERA Magnum Properties.

*117 REAL ESTATE TRADE

TAHOE new 3 bdrm. 2 bath house, near casinos, ski areas for Oahu condo. 261-3909.

*118 JEWELRY & CLOTHING

WEDDING Dress size 9-10, Victorian style, never worn, veil, hat. \$300/best offer. 624-4353.

*120 FURNITURE

6 PIECE RATTAN, \$425. Ph. 262-4500 261-1845.

WING back chair \$50, couch (blue print) \$100, inflow coffee table \$40, end table \$40. Offers accepted. 262-9554.

KOREAN teak/brass queen size bedroom set, \$1000. 456-3367.

SOFA, loveseat, lounge, good condition. \$400, strong king waterbed frame, exc. cond. \$400. Call after 5 p.m. 254-3446.

REWARD \$5 to \$5000

For your furniture in good condition. We buy it all and pickup free islandwide.

488-1985 10 p.m. any day

RATTAN papa-san sofa, 2 slip covers, good condition. \$275. Ph. 262-4071.

4-4-BED sofa \$125, w/h. w/ memory chair w/ottoman \$75. Call 262-0523.

PARADISE USED FURNITURE. Queen bed \$225, twin beds \$45 each, nightstand \$225, dining table \$150, 6 strand rattan chairs \$90 ea., rattan dresser \$150, arm chair \$40 ea., bookend shelf unit \$150, wood/glass shelf unit \$125, 5 pc. game table set \$325, 7 pc. billiard set \$195, 5 pc. Rattan Artillery din. set \$325, butcher block cutting table \$225, 3 door hutch \$150, 3 drawer chest \$35, 4 drawer chest \$45, nightstands from \$20, rattan high back swivel chair \$150, 200 registered swivel chair \$195, also sofas, lamps, tables, etc. Call 261-8492.

STURDY 7 pc. dinette set w/leather glass, exc. cond. 488-1985

FURNITURE WANTED TOP CASH \$\$\$ for dressers, beds, rattan, wicker, etc.

Call Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 247-6621

BEAUTIFUL 9 pc. wicker set, incl. set, natural color, wicker wicker bar - 4 swivel, wicker bamboo bunk bed set, wicker sofa from \$125 up, large wicker shelf unit, love seats w/ matching chairs from \$95 & up, beautiful 7 pc. solid pine w/ rm. set, dressers & desks, many to choose from. Beds any size & much more. Come any day. Limits Used Furniture, 9185 Nimitz Hwy. near Ramada Inn & Sizzler's.

TWIN, double & queen bed with frame \$49 to \$149. Call 486-1865

CASH for your good used furniture. Call us today! Call 261-9044

French Provincial bed and wicker mattress \$199. Ph. 486-1985

USED furniture for sale. 32 Kamehaha St. Kailua. Ph. 261-9944

STURDY sofa & love seat, wicker, \$299, newly upholstered queen sofa \$299. 488-1985

200 mahogany arm chairs w/white vinyl cushions \$19 each. Call 488-1985

MATCHING love seat & chair, wicker wood frame & brown vinyl cushions \$299, 7 pc. Colonial dining set \$399, wicker China cabinet \$299, wicker perfect sleeper extra long twin \$49, extra long double \$89 with frame. Ph. 488-1985

*120 FURNITURE

SERTA double bed, perfect cond., w/frame, asking \$120/offer. Call 235-8195 (week.)

6 or 9 DRAWER Dresser w/mirror & matching nightstand \$125, large 4 drawer wood chest, only \$89. 488-1985

SOLID Pine Colonial crib w/new mattress. Only \$125. Call 488-1986

SOLID wood 7 drawer desk w/2 file drawers \$69 and \$89. Call 488-1985

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for used furniture

Rattan & Wicker 834-1080

RATTAN Dining set, beautiful, natural, never used \$350. Ph. 734-1554

EXCL. COND. hideabed \$150 or offer, chrome dining set \$100 or best offer on all items. Call Jim 238-8077 after 5 p.m.

ABSOLUTELY Fabulous furniture, excellent condition, flotation waterbed, wicker wrapped bedroom set & desk, oak dresser, nite table & mirror, oak desk, dining room table & 4 chairs, 2 piece sofa w/ottoman rattan anal set. Ph. 261-1986

4 STRAND rattan, desk, chair, king bed, lamps, deluxe lens set, 25" TV, sewing machine, broiler oven, etc. 254-3941.

ABC Furniture Rentals & Sales RENTAL

OPT-TO-OWN, 100% of rent applies to purchase. Wide Selection of Home and Office Furniture. Free Delivery. No Long Term Commitment. Large Selection at Bargain Prices. Call 488-7741 96-115 Kam Hwy., Aiea. (Near Kona Killee St.)

*124 BABY FURNISHINGS GRANDMOTHER'S Special. Crib w/mattress, high chair, new condition. \$85. 261-1254

*126 MISCELLANEOUS JBL 360 Speakers, sound great. \$50/offer. Ph. 262-9030

BIKE, small, 10 speed, girls, 20" wheels, red hand brakes. \$50. Ph. 262-4260

FOR THE BEST IN home, personal-care & multi-vitamin & mineral supplemental products, call your local AMWAY distributor. 261-0419

WASHER, \$110, small dryer, \$85, MX bike, \$65. 262-9092

RAINBOW vacuum cost \$800, must sell \$300. 923-7943, 537-5900

KIRBY vacuum cost \$900, must sell \$350. 537-5909, 981-1764

ENCYCLOPEDIA \$175, van set \$160, carpet 12x27, 12x12, 12x15, 12x18 w/250, Grolier, pre-prep \$175. 254-2943

WASHER \$145, dryer \$125, swing rocker \$45, well & dry vacuum \$22, color TV \$75. 262-0324

KENMORE Sewing machine, offer. Ph. 254-1887

"THE BATTERY FACTORY" \$20 + AUTO BATTERIES TRADE & UP ALSO NEW

INTERSTATE BATTERIES FULL LINE OF "HEAVY DUTY" BATTERIES (WE HAVE BETTER BATTERIES & BETTER DEALS) PRICED RIGHT!

747 KAPIOLANI 533-3312

SYNTHETICS UNLIMITED 4x4 Owners Cagle Automatic Fuel Regulator 39"

available for all gasoline engines cut fuel cost Coast Guard & SEMA approved Also Available:

auto polish AMS/oil synthetic products wholesale and retail P.O. Box 754 Pearl City, HI 96782

For more information call 456-2730 and ask for Maria, or check your favorite auto parts store.

200 mahogany arm chairs w/white vinyl cushions \$19 each. Call 488-1985

MATCHING love seat & chair, wicker wood frame & brown vinyl cushions \$299, 7 pc. Colonial dining set \$399, wicker China cabinet \$299, wicker perfect sleeper extra long twin \$49, extra long double \$89 with frame. Ph. 488-1985

WASHER \$145, dryer \$125, swing rocker \$45, well & dry vacuum \$22, color TV \$75. 262-0324

KENMORE Sewing machine, offer. Ph. 254-1887

"THE BATTERY FACTORY" \$20 + AUTO BATTERIES TRADE & UP ALSO NEW

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*126 MISCELLANEOUS

STEREO 8 trac combination tape recorder w/receiver player, AM/FM, exercise walker w/mileage on Ph. 235-2176

MESH port-a-crib/playpen \$35, 2 car seats \$15 & \$20, cradle/swing \$35, all good cond. Call 625-0594

BAR - Solid Wood slate top, lockable, 41"x48"x19", \$175. 262-2757

BLACK Naugahyde sofa and love seat and glass table, \$150. Call 677-4424

RUGS: \$75 each, green 14x10, green tweed 11x10, gold shep 12x11, 254-3947

TEC Digital Computing Scale #BL36-15L "Lead Digital Readout" "Keyboard Programming" "Capacity - 15 lbs. x 0.01 lbs." "Weight, unit price" Total Price Displays. Call Ken Wilson at 647-5356

FOLDING Table Tennis table, net & paddles, 5'x9', \$55. Call 621-0350

BABY Swing \$5, babytub \$2, brand-new crib mattress \$20. Other items, too. 395-5072

WHITE crib, mattress, 2 pack, 5 sheets, exc. cond. \$50. Ph. 624-9919

RAINBOW Vacuum, excellent condition, cost \$800, sell for only \$450. 422-6385

PUNEE for sale, \$35/offer. No bidders. Call 262-7661 even

3 HAWAII Express Airline tickets, Honolulu/L.A. Good any day till Dec. 15 \$99 ea. 261-1254

ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR

"Free Estimate" Lawn mowers for sale. Rotary \$75, Reel \$125. Guaranteed. 259-5927

PINATAS - Halloween Pumpkins, witches, skulls, etc. Deliv. Avail. Call 624-6015

LIGHT Brown carpet w/pad, 12x15, 12x18, 12x12, \$500. Call for more info. 422-8965

RELAX in your own hot tub. Sacrifice at \$2200.00. Call 456-9594

RUG, green, 12x27, \$150. 7x10, \$100. Kirby vacuum w/all attachments \$125, student wicker desk w/chair \$50, drapes, toaster oven, full length mirror, misc. 422-5126

CLOSE-OUT, Refrigerator, screen door, bamboo blinds, shelves, table, blender, sinks & misc. items. Thurs. Oct. 20. Ahihi, Juices 418-B Kulele, Kailua.

CARPET 12"x18" bound, mostly off white w/splashes of brown, orange, beige \$125. 261-5761

COLORTIME TV RENTAL

Rent to Own Stadium Mall 4510 Salt Lake Blvd 487-6421

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For new orders & FREE facials, call Yolanda 259-9021

CAMERA Equip: 2-35 MM's Canon CL19/Minolta \$45 ea. Ricoh 135MM (Pentax "K" mount) \$40. Tripod \$15. ALSO: Boys Schwinn dirt bike \$65. 395-6406 1-8 pm

PUNEE beds w/able \$150, stereo with AM/FM radio \$50. 422-1537 after 4:30 p.m.

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WASHER \$145, dryer \$125, swing rocker \$45, well & dry vacuum \$22, color TV \$75. 262-0324

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*126 MISCELLANEOUS

SANYO 13" color TV w/stand \$100, 5 piece Sears dinette set, \$75. 531-5184

BUNKER youth sized born, set & accessories, \$175/best offer, plans: 623-8955

SHOP EARLY: Perfect Christmas gift, Action Santa Claus/Walka while playing four Christmas songs, ringing bell. Children over 3 years old. \$15.95 + \$1.30 postage. Baby World, P.O. Box 28543, Honolulu, HI 96803

NEW Picnic Tables, \$75, porch swings \$55, Hawaii Savings & Tables, Ph. 293-6392

NEW fish nets, 7x125, 3" eye, 15 lb. test, \$78; New lobster nets \$68. Call after 6 p.m. 254-3765

FIBERGLASS Shingles, 10 bundles, green w/white, \$14 per bundle. Ph. 235-1898

FOR sale: Kenmore micro electric self cleaning stove \$450, RCA Console 19" color television \$200. 261-1201

FED up with Vatican II? Traditional Catholic community now forming. 395-2284

EXERCISE WITH PAM for a balanced program of Physical Fitness, Pearl Harbor area. For further info, call 423-1404

2 PATIO covers, 10x20, Sears Strongest, \$275 ea. 395-4547 Dave

FREE PICKUP & CASH \$ for good used furniture

Rattan, wicker & beds 261-8492 or 247-1937

FOR Sale Childs youth bed and sheets \$75, Brown recliner good condition, \$50/offer, Zenith stereo console needs minor repair, \$35/offer. 422-5010

2 TRUNDLE beds complete, 1 twin mattress, set, triple dresser, 2 chairs. 262-2691, Sun-Fri.

REFRIGERATOR \$150, sofa \$75, rotabed \$50, super goose bike \$165, Bookcase \$25, china cabinet \$150, Girls bed \$65, Nite stand \$35. Call 833-0549

GLASS Top table & chairs, \$100, Toshiba receiver & 2 Bose speakers, \$100, 13" RCA Color TV, \$135. 254-4959

SUNKBED Frame, \$35, ping pong table \$35, sewing machine table \$3, lounge frame, redwood, \$10, golf cart \$15, golf bag \$5, Japanese bike \$10. Ph. 262-6378

VACUUM Cleaners with guarantee, \$24.95 & up. Call 537-5906

MARY Kay Cosmetic, complete facial and reodor. Call Elizabeth 262-0463

SOLID Koa chessboard, \$25, 2 tier planters, \$98, order for Xmas. Ph. 696-2087

SECRETARIAL chairs for home or office, \$50 each. Top quality Ph. 247-3415

ATARI w/13 games & telegame center storage box. \$180. Call 235-6320

LOVELY, old, Chippendale dinette set w/able, 6 chairs & buffet \$1500. 422-5305

CRIB-dark pine color, sheets, crib toys, all for \$85. Call 395-0496

1 1/2 HP INDUSTRIAL electric heavy duty motor 26" cruiser bike, exc. cond. 622-3870

GH3 TAMESO Tea, 48" aluminum pipe wrench, rigid, also hideabed \$75.00 each. 261-8127

MAYTAG avocado dryer, steel framed DBL dresser, baby items, misc. 455-2075

DANCE Classes 3 years & up, tap, ballet, jazz & aerobics, Kailua and Hawaii Kai 262-9233

*127 APPLIANCES ADMIRAL 74 refrigerator, 15.5 cu. ft. exc. cond., \$165. Ph. 263-4574

FOR Sale, Admiral side by side refrigerator, \$500. Call 422-6280 5-9 p.m.

WASHER & or dryer, \$100 each. Guaranteed/delivery. Ph. 624-2565

SEARS 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4 yrs. old, \$350. Ph. 254-6355 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT Freezer, white, 7 yrs. old, self defrosting, \$175. Can deliver. 624-2565

FRIGIDARE washing machine good condition. \$75. 623-1680

Color TV, sensor touch. \$150/offer, 254-1685

G.E. Washer, Speedqueen dryer, good working condition, \$100 for both. Ph. 624-5893

*129 TVS, STEREOS

WANTED: Unserviceable color TVs and VTRs. Give make & model no. 845-9047.

COLOR TV 19", also color 25", \$165 each. Both excellent. 846-6840

Joe Harris' Football Forecast



SATURDAY
 *AIR FORCE 35, UTAH 21
 *ARIZONA STATE 24, WASHINGTON STATE 21
 *ARIZONA 21, *STANFORD 20
 *ARKANSAS 28, HOUSTON 14
 *AUBURN 31, MISSISSIPPI STATE 14
 *BAYLOR 20, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 14
 *BRIGHAM YOUNG 38, *SAN DIEGO STATE 21
 *CLEMSON 24, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 14
 *DARTMOUTH 20, CORNELL 14
 *FLORIDA STATE 31, LOUISVILLE 14
 *GEORGIA 31, KENTUCKY 14
 *HARVARD 17, PRINCETON 14

*HAWAII 14, NEW MEXICO 13
 *HOLY CROSS 31, BROWN 14
 *ILLINOIS 21, *PURDUE 14
 *LOUISIANA STATE 24, SOUTH CAROLINA 14
 *MARYLAND 31, DUKE 14
 *MIAMI (FLA.) 28, *CINCINNATI 14
 *MICHIGAN 24, IOWA 21
 *MINNESOTA 24, *NORTHWESTERN 21
 *MISSOURI 24, KANSAS STATE 14
 *NEBRASKA 49, COLORADO 7
 *NOTRE DAME 14, *SOUTH CAROLINA 14
 *OHIO STATE 28, MICHIGAN STATE 14

OKLAHOMA STATE 14, *KANSAS 13
 OKLAHOMA 35, IOWA STATE 14
 *PENN STATE 21, WEST VIRGINIA 20
 PENNSYLVANIA 21, *YALE 14
 PITTSBURGH 28, *NAVY 14
 *RUTGERS 24, *WILLIAM & MARY 14
 *SO. MISSISSIPPI 17, TULANE 14
 *TENNESSEE 17, GEORGIA TECH 14
 TEXAS A. & M. 24, *RICE 14
 TEXAS 14, *SO. METHODIST 13
 *TULSA 17, *TEXAS TECH 14
 *U.C.L.A. 24, CALIFORNIA 21

VANDERBILT 14, *MISSISSIPPI 13
 *WAKE FOREST 21, VIRGINIA 20
 WASHINGTON 24, *OREGON 14
 *WISCONSIN 31, INDIANA 14
 *WYOMING 21, COLGATE 17
SUNDAY
 *BUFFALO 17, NEW ENGLAND 16
 CLEVELAND 20, *CINCINNATI 17
 *DALLAS 20, LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 16
 *GREEN BAY 17, MINNESOTA 16
 KANSAS CITY 17, *HOUSTON 16
 *LOS ANGELES RAMS 17, SAN FRANCISCO 16

MIAMI 19, *BALTIMORE 17
 NEW ORLEANS 16, *TAMPA BAY 13
 *NEW YORK JETS 20, ATLANTA 19
 *PHILADELPHIA 17, CHICAGO 14
 PITTSBURGH 19, *SEATTLE 17
 SAN DIEGO 24, *DENVER 20
 *WASHINGTON 24, DETROIT 16
MONDAY, OCT. 24
 NEW YORK GIANTS 20, *ST. LOUIS 17

*Depicts home team

DATSUN	FORD	LINCOLN	MERCURY	PLYMOUTH	PORSCHE	TOYOTA	VOLKSWAGEN	VOLKSWAGEN
'89 DATSUN 510, excl. tires, must sell, best offer, Ph. 251-2312.	'78 FORD Granada, silver-gray, good condition, new tires & shocks, \$3500 negotiable, Ph. 254-1332.	LINCOLN '77 Mark V Continental gold, excellent cond. fully equipped, \$6000 or take over payments, 668-3530 work/668-8578 home, ask for Dolano.	'72 MONTEGO, all power, excl. cond., runs well, leaving islands, \$950, 398-6519, 524-1082.	'77 PLYMOUTH Volara, good cond. Many Extras, \$1100/offer, Ph. 239-9578.	'88 SPEEDSTER replica, looks/drives as new, Factory built, Sacrifice \$9700, 262-2752.	'74 TOYOTA Corolla, low mileage, needs body work, \$750, 456-1351.	'72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, sunroof, \$1700/offer, Ph. 455-2260.	'78 VW Rabbit 4 door, standard, many new parts but needs work, \$600/offer, 293-1130, 524-9974.
DODGE	HONDA	MAZDA	OLDSMOBILE	PONTIAC	SUBARU			
'89 DART, needs work, does run! \$250/offer, 877-7095, evenings.	DON LUCAS HONDA Can lease you A New Honda Like No One Else Can Contact Graham Vautier at 247-8544.	1980 MAZDA GLC 2 dr hatchback, std. good cond., \$3100 or best offer, 390-9520 even.	'77 MERCURY Marquis, good condition, air, power, best offer, Ph. 247-0158 even.	'81 PHOENIX, 4 speed, 4 cyl., auto., low mileage, \$4000/offer, Phone 292-4259.	'83 SUBARU GL hard top, auto. p/s, p/windows, p/side mirrors, body side mold ing. #6479 was 29248 NOW \$7499 677-0777	'89 TOYOTA wagon, many new parts, reliable, \$400, Ph. 235-3232.	1978 CHAMPAGNE Edition, Volkswagen convertible, Excl. cond. Ph. 251-1982.	'80 VOLVO wagon, 245CL, 22,000 miles, 4 spd. w/over-drive, AM/FM, air cond. immac. \$9900, 262-0100 days, 247-1937 even.
FIAT								
1081 FIAT Spider 2000, nice, must sell, \$6500, Ph. 524-9686.								
FORD								
'87 MUSTANG 8 cyl., auto., offer, Ph. 255-4732.	1974 HONDA Civic, runs great, no dents, some rust, available 10/25, \$650 or best offer, Ph. 684-6135.	'79 MAZDA RX7, AM/FM stereo, new paint, good condition, \$3000, Call 623-7803 after 4:30 ask for Jerry.	'77 OMEGA, air cond., AM/FM radio, \$1350 or offer, Call evenings, 261-0955.	'72 GRAND Prix, p/s, p/w, 165 steering, \$425/best offer, Ph. 671-4104.		'79 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, 5 speed, \$3500, Ph. 254-2400.		

'87 FORD Mustang convertible, excl. cond., \$4500/offer, 281-3945 or 525-9054.

1974 PINTO with V8 Buick engine, for information call 487-1000.

'81 FORD Futura wagon, AM/FM, air, power windows, \$5500/offer, Ph. 234-1629.

'79 MUSTANG hatchback, 6 cyl., auto, air, low miles extra, \$4100, Ph. 262-2655.

'77 PINTO, 4 spd., clean, AUJ212 \$1295, Car City 833-3017.

'74 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl., auto, BPU596 \$895, Car City 833-3017.

'77 MAVERICK, excellent condition, \$1250/offer, 262-4307 evenings.

'79 FORD Granada, clean inside, excellent mechanical below \$5, 254-2904.

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1978 BUCARADA. This really is a car that has average mileage. 5 speed, 1974 PT, 1978 Blaupunkt radio, 5 speed, leather interior, custom steering wheel, Blaupunkt sound system, power windows, A/C, \$600.

1981 BUCARADA. This is a nice owner car, with only 15,000 miles. This car is a 5 speed, with custom, power windows, A/C, Blaupunkt sound system and like new condition, A/C, \$600.

1981 BUCARADA. It is hard to find a car this clean, with only 24,000 miles you will be proud to own this unit. 5 speed, with power windows, air, power windows, Blaupunkt sound system & leather interior, \$650.

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CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
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'74 CELICA 4 spd., Mechanics Special ART217.	\$295
'77 LeMANS 2 dr., auto., 8 p/s, A/C, ABS273	\$495
'73 DODGE DART 4 dr., auto., 8 p/s, A/C, ABS277	\$795
'77 NOVA 4 dr., auto., 8 p/s, 88174	\$895
'73 MONTE CARLO 4 dr., 8 p/s, 88176	\$995
'77 TR7 Total auto, BCP487	\$1795
'73 DATSUN P/U with Fiberglass, 4 spd, 82573A	\$2395
'78 FORD RECREATIONAL VAN auto., 8 p/s, BVC50N	\$2495
'79 SUBARU S/W Auto, KDW880	\$2595
'80 FAIRMONT 4 dr., auto., 8 p/s, A/C, p/w, 881227	\$3395
'80 VOLARE 2 dr., auto., 8 p/s, L/C, BEY807	\$3595
'81 CHEVETTE 4 dr., 4 spd, 805798	\$3595
'80 CITATION CLUB COUPE AIA392	\$3895
'79 CAPRICE S/W 3 Sedan, auto., 8 p/s, A/C, p/w, ADJ371	\$4895
'82 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 dr., 4 spd., 8 p/s, 881503	\$5195

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Introducing the 1984 Buicks and Cadillacs at Special Prices!

This Cadillac's got the touch at a special price!
 1984 Cadillac Cimarron: \$14,899*

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'77 TOYOTA Corolla 4 cyl., auto. Special \$995	'79 CADILLAC Eldorado Leather loaded, low price! \$8995
'74 PLYMOUTH Scamp 6 cyl., auto., p/s, clean car, AFW502 Special \$1295	'79 CHEVY Monte Carlo Clean AFW507 \$3995
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'73 OLDS Delta 88 air, auto., p/s, p/w, 8 p/s, ATC289 Special \$495	'79 TOYOTA Corolla 7 dr., excellent running \$1995
'79 DODGE Colt 4 cyl., 4 spd. Special \$1395	'78 FORD Granada 3 dr., 4 spd., exceptional \$2475
'80 DODGE Dart Great transportation! \$595	'77 MERCURY Cougar 4 dr., good condition \$995
'81 TOYOTA Tercel auto., clean Special \$3195	'78 VW Basher Wagon, auto., new paint, running \$5975 \$2195
'80 MONTEGO auto., p/s, p/w, AYAB10 Special \$295	'76 DODGE Colt 4 dr., auto., good running \$895

Offer good Oct. 19 to Oct. 22

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'82 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK 2 dr., auto., T-top, silver.....	\$6450
'80 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN 12 pass., priced to sell.....	\$5850
'81 DATSUN 210 2 dr.....	\$2695
'80 DATSUN 210 2 dr.....	\$2395
'82 TOYOTA COROLLA WGN. auto., p/s, air, brown/tan, low mileage.....	\$6150
'83 CHEVY Z28 Fully equipped, silver.....	\$11,100

RENT any of these vehicles on a trial basis. All money will be credited towards the purchase. LEASE with the option to purchase. Low, low rates... 6 month... 12 month... 24 month or 36 month lease. All units subject to prior sale. Prices plus tax & lic.

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'73 DATSUN ASA495	\$399
'76 CHEVELLE BDF637	\$449
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'75 FORD Maverick AYF298	\$478
'73 PLYMOUTH Fury CWW880	\$599
'73 APPOLLO BCJ673	\$699
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'75 SUBARU 8PT573	\$899
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'76 FIAT Wagon AWF372	\$1277

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'81 HONDA ACCORD LX 5 spd., radio, air AUC535	\$5995
'79 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 dr., full pwr, HUC883	\$3995
'80 SUBARU 4 dr., 4 spd., radio 880787	\$3495
'80 FAIRMONT S/W radio, air, auto, BPT150	\$2995
'79 DODGE ASPEN auto., air, radio AID107	\$2695
'77 HONDA ACCORD H/B auto., radio AEE138	\$2595
'78 MERC. COUGAR 4 dr., auto., air, radio AS3923	\$1995
'75 DODGE COLT 2 dr., 4 spd., coupe, auto, AFU113	\$1495
'77 CORDOBA 2 dr., auto., air, radio 8J698	\$1295
'71 PONTIAC LeMANS auto., radio, air ANB770	\$1295
'74 MUSTANG 4 spd., radio ADJ213	\$1595
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 KAM HWY. 98-057 Waimalu Shopping Center

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 621-0761 Across from Schofield Barracks

TEST DRIVE A NEW NISSAN SENTRA.

NEW DATSUN STANDARD L'L HUSTLER.

Sentra Deluxe 2 dr., 7623 \$5595*

720 Standard P/Up \$5895*

'74 AUDI auto., ANS191	\$1495	'75 DATSUN 710 S/W auto., a/c, AEC234	\$1895	'78 SUBARU auto., ARR207	\$2495
'74 MUSTANG 2 dr., auto., p/s, BFZ227	\$1695	'75 FORD F100 P/U 225TDE	\$1895	'79 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, BNN099	\$2695

Subject to prior sale. *Price not including dealer installed accessories (if any)

Good till Oct. 26, 1983

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At both locations! Must Sell Items . . . Many One-of-a-Kind!

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WALL SYSTEMS

3-Piece Entertainment Center

Tabour rolltop case for stereo equipment, two bookshelves on each unit, enclosed door storage on bottom cabinets. A great value! Unassembled.

Reg. \$1169

Sale \$588

Room Divider

Drop lid server, 3-shelves, rich walnut finish.

Reg. \$399

Sale \$288

Bookshelves

Small, medium and tall. Walnut finish.

Reg. \$80 to \$249 **Sale \$29 to \$88**

CASUAL DINING

5-Piece All Wood Dinette

Oval table with four ladder-back chairs. Great for the growing family.

Reg. \$549

Sale \$288

7-Piece All Wood Dining Group

Double-pedestal rectangular table and six chairs.

Reg. \$1050

Sale \$588

3-Piece Breakfast Group

Douglas head-resistant, scratch resistant table, two easy-care vinyl chairs. 5 to sell. Some assembly required.

Reg. \$99

Sale \$66

BEDROOM PIECES

Brass Headboards

A classic look for your bedroom! Floor model twin, queen and king size. Sold "as is."

Your Choice

\$122

only one each size to sell

Nightstands

Two-drawer nightstands that have lost their matching sets.

Reg. to \$99

Sale \$59

SLEEPERS

Queen Size Sleepers

Super savings on beautiful queen size sleepers. Wide range of styles and fabrics to choose from.

Reg. \$799

Save \$399

Loveseats also available.



**Tons of Sofas
to Clear!!**

We literally have tons of sofas, loveseats, sectionals and sleepers to clear out. We've priced many at 50% OFF. Come in and shop this giant selection of quality pieces from Guildcraft, Parkview, Michael Kaye and others!!

LAMPS

Arc Lamps

Chrome arc, 30 lb. base. Stylish way to light your living room or den.

60% OFF

Reg. \$99

Sale \$77 ea.

Table Lamps

Oriental and contemporary styles.



90 to sell. ALL 40% OFF!

Sale

Reg. \$89 to \$239

\$53 to \$143



SEALY Mattress Clearance!

Discontinued stock and mismatched pieces at fantastic savings!

We have a number of Sealy mattresses left over from previous sales. Their fabrics don't match the foundations fabrics. So we're selling them at great savings to you!

**TWIN
SIZE
Mismatched**

\$59 ea.
(10 Only)

**FULL
SIZE
Mismatched**

\$79 ea.
(5 Only)

**QUEEN
SIZE
Matched**

\$249
Set

**KING
SIZE
Matched**

\$299
Set

Starting at **\$399**

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS



Elegant velvet swivel rockers for your living room in a giant selection of colors

Reg. to \$499

Sale \$199

FINANCING:

We offer excellent financing on your good credit. Please feel free to ask us about down payments . . . monthly payments . . . anything!

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Phone 847-5382

Between Pay 'N Save and Emjays

Waipahu Store

94-300 Farrington Hwy.

Phone 671-3995

Between Pay 'N Save and Emjays

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. TODAY THRU FRI. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. SAT.

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